

Senate Meeting Minutes
January 9, 2006
4:30PM – HUB 310

Respectively submitted by Senate Secretary Alex Gwozda

I. Call to Order

Hala called the meeting to order at 4:32PM.

II. Approval of the Agenda

Rod moved to table OA-13-2 and OA-13-4 for one week. *Seconded. Without objection.*

Hala introduced President Emmert.

III. Public Forum – President Mark Emmert, University of Washington (1 hr.)

Emmert said there are many challenging problems. He said the issues are the student conduct code, tuition questions including the Husky Promise, and he would like to talk about making progress in changing the funding model of the university.

He said he would address a number of funding shortfalls. He said the two largest contributors are state dollars and tuition dollars. He said universities like us, for instance, Illinois, Michigan, Texas, Virginia, or No. Carolina, have been supported by their states much better than UW. They spend about \$4,000 more per student every year on their education. He asked why we care.

He said that funding gap shows up in larger class sizes, not as many courses available, and limited access to high-demand programs like engineering and nursing. He said it shows up in faculty and staff pay. He said we don't have enough advisors or tech support in classrooms, and not enough people in behind-the-scenes support roles. He said we don't have enough people taking care of our physical plant.

He said UW has been working with **Governor Gregoire** as well as the business community, which has been very supportive, and opinion leaders, media, and others, and we have been arguing that we must be funded at about the same level as peer institutions in 6 years. **Gregoire** introduced yesterday a very good first step; it would need to be repeated two more times, each is biennial, and it would then achieve the goal. He said it means tuition would not rise more than 7% at any time. He said it provides for more salary increases, enrollment, on all three campuses. He said it funds restoration of core buildings especially. He said it allows for funding classroom improvement, to make with better technology. He said he is working with others to support **Gregoire's** budget. He said it would be a challenge, but we can work very hard and wind up in about 3-4 months with a much stronger financial position.

He said the Husky Promise is simple; the students who come from lower or low-median income level families, who are Washington residents, should in the predictable future not have to pay tuition or mandatory fees. He said that the UW can use a combination of Pell grants, state need grants, and privately raised money. He says students in those socioeconomic spectra should not have to worry about tuition and fees. He said roughly a family with \$46,000 family income or less would qualify for the Husky Promise. He said that is about 5,000 students now. He said a program named Students First adds more private scholarship money, not limited to undergrad or in-state students. He said they would try to raise a couple hundred million dollars for the student first initiative. He said a matching program encourages donors to make significant gifts. He said the UW will match up to \$50,000 in endowments. He said that turns 75,000 per year into gratuity for tuition and fees.

He brought up the topic of the student code of conduct and challenges north of 45th: he said last year he put together a committee, the North of 45th Committee, that includes students, community leaders, people who live there including some faculty, some city leaders, some from police force, and an admin team of UW, with a student regent and law professor to chair. He said they got a lot of info about real facts and problems, and came up with a terrific set of recommendations for safety up there. He said there have been fewer problems with disorderly conduct or loud party calls. He said there is an interest still in extending the conduct code to go off campus into that neighborhood. He said he does not know if there will be an effort on the legislature to try that, but if it does it would be the 3-4th year they attempt it. He hopes our efforts will prove that's not necessary. He said the mayor's office, and he said right now he has not indicated that he would pursue the issue. He said the safety issue is very serious, and his first concern is for their safety.

He asked how they would like to manage questions.

Hala said we would open up a speaker's list now.

Holly Jones asked about the process or what it takes to close campus.

Emmert said they are worrying about that tonight, for instance with heavy snow predicted. He said our police stay in contact with city police and weather people and track it very closely. He said if weather's starting to change, we follow up with the Department of Transportation about the roads, and we make a judgment call as quickly as possible. He said with the last snowstorm there was a lot of frustration, and it's always a difficult decision. He said we closed the Bothell campus because weather was much worse up there, and we left it to faculty and others to exercise judgment. He said our people were on the phone all night long. He said he twice closed LSU as chancellor for hurricane warnings, and they evacuated campus, but both mornings he woke up to clear skies.

John Naughton asked what steps and efforts the University is taking to recruit the best and brightest of Washington state, particularly to UW and not other Universities in the state. He also asked how we're attracting students outside the state to create a greater pool of talent.

Emmert said our mission is very complicated. He said we are the state's flagship University. He said we have as part of our mission to provide world-class education, scholarship, research, for the best and the brightest. He said we also have responsibility to help solve problems in Washington. He said he wanted the best students in Washington and beyond to see this as their institution of first choice, and then have careers in WA. He said at the same time, the State has under-invested in its four-year universities and colleges. He said 40% of the class hours in Washington state are taught at the UW. He said half of all SAT takers in Washington send their scores to us. He said there is huge demand. He said we're both the workhorse and the elite at the same time. He said 82-83% of our undergrads are from Washington. He said he wants more like 75%, and he wants more people from Florida and other states. He said he there is almost a 2/3rd probability that the state you go to school in is the state you'll work in the rest of your life. He said there is so much demand from Washingtonians, and because we're supported by the state of Washington, we must first take care of Washington students. He said we need to work extremely hard to make sure the best students know there are opportunities for them here. He said he hates losing very good students to out-of-state schools, that may be more expensive.

Melissa Aar said she worked with GPSS, which is working really hard to provide childcare for students. She asked what he thinks on that issue.

Emmert said the one hurdle is money. He said twice before he built day-cares at other Universities. And he knows what it means to students and faculty and staff to have high-quality, affordable, accessible day care. He said he thinks we have some opportunities to do some things now or in the near future that we haven't been able to do before due to cost. He said typical cost for daycare right outside UW is significantly higher than tuition.

Sam Al-Khoury asked about "restoring the core" and what happens in Olympia to rank capital projects.

Emmert said capital projects get funded at the UW in several ways: Core educational buildings get funded by the state, including major renovations. He said they're funded from the capital outlay project. He said a lot of other buildings get funded from self-supported mechanisms like student money, including the HUB. He said a lot of our research buildings are created from private gifts and donations as well as grants. He said in about a year or two they will build a new business school complex rather than how Balmer currently is. He said the UW share of state funding has been shrinking. He said we have about 30% of Washington's total students, but we only got 11% of the capital outlay budget. He said Gregoire almost doubled the amount of money in her capital budget for the UW.

He said we have to rank the projects, sitting down with the five other state colleges, and decide what's most important for the money to go around to.

Erica Sekins said she's the Students with Disabilities Commission director, and she said Disability Resources for Students was swamped, with it taking two months for students to get accommodations. She asked what steps are being taken to increase funding and accessibility when many buildings are not going to be made accessible until 2011.

Emmert said he was not aware of that delay in accommodations. He said his email is emmert@u.washington.edu. He said she should send him a note and that would be very helpful in dealing with this. He said the issue is exacerbated by the fact that they have not had major renovations for quite a while. He said piecemeal improvement projects do not do ADA compliance, but major renovations have that opportunity. He said when they completely redid Thompson, it was made ADA compliant. He said he wants that to happen to all buildings in the quad and others. He said they will not all be fixed by 2011, although he would like that. He said they should please contact him about specific issues that may be relatively easy to fix.

Rod said it costs about \$150,000 to fund the American Ethnic Studies program, and he said there isn't a graduate program for American Ethnic studies. He said **Emmert's** salary increase has been controversial, and asked if he needs the three-quarters of a million dollars.

Emmert said he has donated \$100,000 to create scholarships, and he said the UW tries to pay on the market to attract the best and brightest. He said he it takes money to hire high quality faculty and staff. He said last week UW gained professors from Stanford and elsewhere, and they are currently trying to lure away another group from Harvard now.

Rod asked if he has thought how to deal with programs that are off the radar like American Ethnic graduate studies.

Emmert said there are always so many important things to invest in, and the problem is saying no to everything else in order to invest finite resources in one thing. He said when it's chosen under the norm of peer competitors, it's that much more challenging. He said we try to work with deans and department heads to see where we can deliver in excellence. He said it's hard, and he would love to invest in that program right away, but there are many programs we would like to invest in, and it's always a difficult trade-off.

Maggie McLaughlin said undergraduate academic advising is often seen as lacking. She asked with **Gregoire's** proposal if can we see any money towards improving that.

Emmert said last year we added a significant amount of funding. He said our advisor to student ratio was then awful and now it's only bad. He said we're shooting to pretty darn good on the way to excellent. He said we added a quarter of a million dollars, which is probably a tenth of what we need in the long run. He said if the budget increases, we need

to make sure it goes in the right places for the biggest impact. He said there is \$300,000 in **Gregoire's** budget to address retention and graduation issues.

Sameer Kanal said we had Direct Transfer Agreements, guaranteeing a transfer into UW if applicants were above a certain GPA. He asked what's been done to still ensure transfers if their grades are good. He said it addresses priorities of funding.

Emmert said it's an important role of the four-year institutions. He said the UW has for more than a dozen years had a commitment that about 30% of incoming undergrads would be transfers from community colleges. And he said we have not backed off from that at all, and we didn't take fewer than before recently. He said two summers ago there was a bulge of community college grads coming out, and that year we could not take them all, though we took more than previous years. It turned out they could get them in at different times later in that year. He said this year we managed to do it again, to take all qualified University transfer students. He said we have been able to add more capacity due to Tacoma and Bothell campuses, and for many it's a very good alternative. He said we're trying very hard to make sure there is room for as many students that are qualified. He said transfers should go through the same admission process as freshman applications, including holistic admissions, and he says hopefully more can be accepted if we grow Tacoma and Bothell campuses.

Aditya Ganapathiraju asked why we don't track retention rates of students with disabilities, and how can that be fixed.

Emmert said he can't think of any privacy restrictions. He asked if it's a resource issue.

Erica Sekins said a lot of it is a resource issue. She said a lot of people go to private accommodations, and it takes a lot money to get classified.

Emmert said he doesn't know exactly. He said obviously we need to track disabilities. He said we want to know. He said if they're getting private accommodations, we don't have an easy way to record that.

Chelsea Bergesen asked about his intentions with the North of 45th Committee and student conduct code.

Emmert said we need to pursue the recommendations of the North of 45th Committee, which included increase in intimate patrols, more collaboration, and working with city a lot more. He said the city is being very cooperative for having a larger police presence. He said we have to find a way, though he doesn't have an answer, to get greater collaboration between students and neighborhoods around public safety issues. He said we're trying to work with the city in enforcing housing codes. He said it's a situation that needs to be managed probably forever. He said he's somewhat an agnostic on that question. He said there are all kinds of problems with extending it. He said it creates more illusions of control and safety, and he said we support the student lobbyist opposing it.

Alex Kim said he represents the Honors Croquet League. He said he also served on the selection committee for new director of the Honors Program. He said there are many challenges. He said a lot of the promises are not always delivered. He said there are two honors academic advisors for over a hundred students. He said faculty is less and less willing to teach for the Honor's program. He said especially people in math, science, and CSE fields are feeling more and more alienated. He said he would like to know from the administration standpoint how much of a priority it is.

Emmert said we are very aware of it. He said it is terribly important resource for the University. He said we constantly struggle with the size. And we would all like it to be bigger without diluting the quality of resources. He said anytime the program is highly specialized, the costs are greater, but we certainly need to find ways to invest in the Honors program. He said he's working on that area for fund-raising. He said we could and should have some very large benefactors of the Honors program and attach their name. He said he apologizes leaving for another meeting in 10 minutes or else he'll be late. He thanked Senate.

Hala said we will break into committee meetings for about 10 minutes. She said we will stay on the lounge of the first floor.

John Naughton asked to suspend the rules and not have committee meetings, in order to continue with business.

Hala said we have important business in some committees.

Objection. Not seconded.

Hala encouraged all to go to the third floor lobby, check in, get placards, and continue with committee business or discussing legislation.

IV. Chair's Report

Mikhail said he is passing out a survey of Senate slogans for ASUW/GPSS Lobby Day 2007.

Hala said it's great to see all the new faces and returning senators. She thanked the support of the LSC and the Board, and congratulated Senate on passing the 2007 Legislative Agenda. She said we were able to support Husky Promise, and it was debated right here in Student Senate, and we can lobby down in Olympia on Lobby Day. She said the debate highlights the student forum that the Student Senate is. She said off-campus affairs is discussing now the conduct code resolutions, R-13-8 and R-13-9 that are opposing each other. She said it's been an issue for years. She said for years we have defeated legislation on extending the conduct code. She asked how involved in the process we want to be. She

said we should then take that to Feb 15th, Lobby Day. She said historically Senate has had the largest turnout, and the student organization with the highest attendance gets the prize, and usually with the money we have a great, free barbecue for us. She said next week we will have our student lobbyist, **Bryce McKibben**, tell us what has been happening there. She said to make sure to get ready with any questions, and now that they have heard about the budget, that's among what we will be looking forward to.

Hala said this new year is important for us to articulate the power that we have and that they can access, and can bring their opinions and resolutions. She reminded senators that we are the official opinion-making body of campus. She said through whatever media there has been a drought of publication, so it is up to us to get the word out. She said she looks forward to leading Senate along these values of fairness, openness, of ensuring that everyone gets a voice even if they cannot get that elsewhere. She said it is important not to hesitate to contact Senate officers or especially herself, as the primary representative, to make sure ideas materialize.

V. Committee Chair Reports

Stephanie Adler said they discussed winter break and conduct code.

Selma said they meshed with Academic Affairs and skimmed over R-13-2.

Jon Solomon said they looked at R-13-10 on second readings for them next week. He said they're in contact with Academia Apparel about Senate shirts. He said also they're looking at reserving the HUB games area for a possible Senate social this quarter.

Jono Hanks said they talked a bit about the conduct code.

Melissa said they made some amendments to R-13-8, and favorably but not unanimously passed it to the floor.

Charles said the RSO seat petitions really need to get in, and they have two weeks to fill it out. He said now there is a list downstairs that currently have senators, and he said only about twelve have actually filed their info. He said about 30-40 have not. **Charles** encouraged senators to take friends here and they will love it. He said the Senate Buddy program will be in full swing next week, hopefully. He said he will send out an email soon with a sign-up form, and it seeks to pair new with old senators to get a friend or a person to talk with during and about Senate.

VI. ASUW Presidential Privilege

Cullen read a note from **Bryce** in Olympia: **Bryce** said the session started yesterday, Monday night, and **Gregoire's** #1 priority is improving education. He said he will be joining us Tuesday for a report.

Cullen said sometimes **Bryce** will call him enthusiastically at 2am in the morning and wake up at 6am and send text messages. **Cullen** said he's working very hard.

Cullen said we've made a lot of progress on American Sign Language, and hopefully we'll have announcement soon within a couple weeks from the developer of the program.

Cullen said he's been working hard with the Medal of Honor Taskforce. He said the Visions of Valor Exhibit is coming.

Cullen said hopefully on Friday will talk with **Ed Murray** about potential legislation. He said he will try to propose his legislation again in result of what happened North of 45th recently. He said the focus is increasing surveillance.

Cullen said Feb 15th is Lobby Day. He said next the next Board meeting **Brian** will come to discuss Fair Trade Coffee.

Andrew Everett asked if they're looking at purchasing property north of 45th.

Cullen said there are other items of business the university is choosing to spend money on. But it's something that's being looked into for the long run. Right now there are efforts to put more pressure on landlords.

Selma asked about free coffee and who's arranging that.

Cullen said he's arranging with **Tyler Dockins**.

VII. Board of Directors Report

Mikhail said they had a very long board meeting, finally passing the Legislative Agenda without any modifications to the Senate version. He said other than that there was a bill to create a Fair Trade Coffee Taskforce. He said they postponed it until this week.

Sam said he has no emails in his inbox with events for the ASUW calendar. He said he would like to keep the events on the calendar restricted to ASUW events and major umbrella groups.

Sam also presented the following according to script:

“CALENDAR ON ASUW WEBSITE
ASUW CALENDAR

The calendar on the ASUW website is still up and running but still no one has sent me any

events! It would be great if we could make this a strong resource for ASUW and campus events, so that you and your constituencies could have access to that information.

SEND ME YOUR EVENTS!!

... and let your constituencies know about the calendar too.

HUB CRAWL

Basically, one rad night at the HUB.

Thursday, Jan 25th, 9pm-1am, HUB,

Guitar Hero 2

Brawl at the Crawl (RainyDawg)

Bowling

Mocktail Bar

Comedy & Improv

Carnival

Food, Music, and Prizes!!!!

CONCERT: LUPE FIASCO

Wednesday, Jan. 31st, 7pm, HUB Ballroom, \$14 UW / \$18 General

Lupe Fiasco with Common Market, Choklate, Massive Monkees, Gabriel Teodros, Dyme Def

www.lupefiasco.com

www.commonmarketmusic.com/

www.choklatemusic.com

www.massivemonkees.com/

www.myspace.com/gabrielteodros

www.myspace.com/dymedef ”

Erin said she would like to issue a challenge: she's calling it the Senate Cubed challenge. She said the GPSS and Faculty Senate are the other Senates, and she is the only person who attends all three. She challenged us to go to at least one of each. She said GPSS meetings are once a month. She said the incentive prize will be announced at the next meeting. Erin said it would be fantastic to have students at the faculty Senate to encourage faculty members to supporting students going to Lobby Day. She said she needs volunteers for Student/Parent Issues committee. She said we need the administration to take us seriously. Also, she said they are always looking for faculty to sit on faculty councils, so she would love to hear nominations for top people who have student interest in mind.

VIII. GPSS Report

Yutaka Jono said the first meeting of GPSS will be tomorrow 4:30pm right here. He reminded Senate that the student representatives are **Melissa Aar** and **Erin Shields**.

Yutaka said Res 4.607 to create a GPSS Senate seat for the Pacific Islander Commission will be voted on. He said they will work with Earth Corp in environmental restoration, meeting at the HUB ballroom at 8am on Martin Luther King day. He said they're working on Lobby Day, and Vice President Marcus is down in Olympia lobbying with Bryce.

Yutaka said he mentioned Pacific Islander Commission, and mentioned last year Native Americans got their seat last year. He asked if any other groups want representation, they should contact him.

IX. Orders of the day

A. Old Business

OCHA Nominations and Elections

Melissa Aar nominated **John Stevens**. *Accepted.*

Travis moved to **John** by acclamation. *Seconded. Without objection.*

Financial Education Taskforce Nominations and Elections

Doug McManaway nominated **Austin Young**. *Declined.*

Stephanie Adler nominated **Penny Li**. *Declined.*

A senator asked when it meets.

Erin said that is not yet decided.

Karlyn Goetz asked what it addresses.

Hala said it's looking at starting a financial education week, or some sort of program, where students come and help other students on campus learn about financial issues. She said this was initiated by a Senate resolution last year.

Shawn Fisher nominated himself. He said he will be a senator within a couple weeks.

Hala said that would be OK.

Andrew Everett moved to appoint **Shawn** by acclamation. *Seconded. Without objection.*

b. 2nd Readings – R-13-2: A Resolution Calling for an Amendment to the ASUW Constitution

Selma asked if the Finance and Budget Director or Personnel Director had voting rights before.

Andrew Everett said generally speaking, no. He said they used to be the vice presidents of finance & budget and personnel, and that was changed to them being appointed, wherein they lost voting rights due to potential conflict of interest. He said he believed the remainder of the board would have the power to check the power of those individuals.

Austin Young said it's his understanding that their main function is to spend the money of ASUW. And he said people not elected should not have decision over spending that money.

Andrew Everett said there would be nobody more qualified about what is needed and what is not as far as spending. He said they know the association very well. He said roughly one in 10 students voted, and last year 1 in 6 did.

Jon Solomon asked to explain the reasoning behind Senate Vice Chair as well.

Everett said the vice chair serves as Senate's representative on the Board of Directors. And the GPSS member elected has full voting rights, and he asks why graduate students should have a vote when the Senate of undergraduates does not.

Austin Young asked if graduate students can serve as Directors.

Andrew Everett said it hasn't happened in a long time.

Andrew Martin asked what the intent was of lumping together two appointed positions and an elected position.

Everett said he was getting to that.

Mikhail requested to consider separately the voting rights of the appointed positions and the Senate Vice Chair.

Shawn Fisher said he has a problem with students not voted by the constituents. Votes should be from the constituent's side, not the appointed side. He said appointed members are there to give advice and their voices, and they do not need to have voting rights.

Sam Al-Khoury thanked Andrew for bringing the issue before Senate. He said he does not think this resolution should pass. He asked which part we are discussing right now.

Hala said we are discussing the Vice Chair right now, going in order.

Sam said the Vice Chair should not have a vote. He said GPSS has a vote because **Yutaka** has a vote on our board and **Erin** has a vote in GPSS. He said the vice chair is elected just by Senate and not by the entire campus.

Andrew Everett said between living groups and RSO's they sample a wide portion of the population. He said he believes that is just as fair as direct election to have representation.

Yutaka Jono said the Executive Committee of GPSS has 7 +1 members. He said **Melissa Aar** and **Erin Shields** serve on Senate itself.

Andrew said traditionally graduate students are eligible for all ASUW Board of Director positions. Representatives of GPSS will always be graduates.

Erin asked if the Vice Chair position is open to graduate students.

Hala said yes, all Senate seats and officer positions are open to graduate students.

Hala called off names of people in the other section to see if they wanted to be placed on the other list.

Shawn Fisher said there should always be an odd number of voting positions.

Yutaka said there can be abstentions.

Sameer said if there is an executive officer of GPSS being voted for, part of the duties of that job **Yutaka** has involve being on the Board. **Mikhail's** job is elected to be a representative to ASUW board. He said it makes no sense for one to have voting rights and the other not to. He said they all have seats.

Hala said the only Director with a vote is **Cullen**, but all have seats.

Sameer said the Public Relations coordinator is technically a member of the administration.

Sabrina Fields asked if the Senate Chair gets a voting spot.

Hala said no.

Andrew said the Vice Chair is the only representative to the Board.

Alex Kim said we should be cautious about having the Vice Chair on the Board, even if it's not a mathematical issue. He said they ran for the position of Vice Chair of Senate, not for voting member of the board. He said when those duties are added with board duties, it changes the nature of the vote. **Alex Kim** said anyone is welcome to attend and demand

change. He said it doesn't matter if we have a vote to be influence change with direct real power, otherwise it is undermining the principle of democracy. He said he believes we are well-represented already.

Sam Al-Khoury asked how he would move to proceed to discussing appointed members instead of Vice Chair, e.g. if he would move to close debate.

Hala said yes, move to close debate.

Sam moved to close debate. *Seconded. Objection.*

Division was called.

44-8-3, debate closed.

Erin asked if a new speaker's list will be started.

Hala said yes.

Hala said we will vote now on VC voting ability in the board.

Travis Grandy asked what would happen exactly if we voted to fail the VC voting addition.

Hala said if it fails the appropriate positions would be removed, or if both fail or both succeed they would be put into two That clauses.

The clause on supporting Vice Chair vote on Board of Directors fails.

Discussion open for appointed positions.

Selma said it's a very big university. She said every spring she votes for people to be leaders in student government. She said she is not sure how comfortable we feel having people not elected by the broad body deciding where our money goes.

Austin moved to close debate. *Seconded. Objection.*

Hala said there are 9 people on the speaker's list.

Debate not closed.

Andrew Everett noted he would need to go to class soon. He said they are appointed and not elected, and accepts the concern. He says the reason they are hired, especially Finance and Budget, is to best advise and provide solutions.

Andrew Omahen said as the current Personnel Director he understands the idea of having vote, but a vote could become a political or personal decision. He said the Personnel Director is there to make recommendations to the board.

Rod Palmquist moved to close debate after exhausting the speaker's list. *Seconded. Without objection.*

Hala said we have 6 people.

Sameer yielded to **Andrew Everett**.

Andrew Everett asked **Andrew Omahen** if he would appreciate a vote.

Andrew Omahen said he was concerned a vote could become a personal decision.

Erin Shields encouraged Senate not to pass this because they are hired to advise. She said she would love to talk about this with anyone.

Sam Al-Khoury said Personnel and Finance & Budget look completely internally, and do not owe anything to the rest of campus. He said the people hiring them are ASUW employees. He said that means that ASUW would vote in people that will be able to vote on affecting the rest of campus.

Rene Singleton said historically they had had Vice Presidents, including the general Vice President who was the chair of Student Assembly. She said they wielded a lot of power, which is why they changed voting rights.

Speaker's list exhausted, debate closed.

The clause in support of voting rights for the Finance & Budget Director and Personnel Director on the Board of Directors fails.

R-13-2 fails, with the original That clause divided into two That clauses to reflect the divided debate.

Sameer asked if we are going to announcements now.

Hala said he could entertain.

Sameer entertained.

Rod moved to adjourn with announcements. *Seconded. Objection.*

Rod said he would like to withdraw his motion.

Mikhail said he can't withdraw since it has been accepted.

Rod said he is tired, but that there is a fairly quick resolution afterwards.

Jon said we have two resolutions that are straightforward on first readings, and they can go through quickly.

Adjournment not passed.

B. New Business

a. 1st Readings – R-13-6: A Resolution Commending David Domke as 2006 Washington Professor of the Year

Erin asked if there's a communications major who would like to read for her.

Melissa, Sam and **Cailin Magruder** agreed to give first readings.

Selma moved to close debate. *Seconded. Objection.*

Rod said someone could move to suspend rules and move to second readings.

Debate closed, first readings completed.

Erin said she would try to invite **Domke** to come to Senate.

b. 1st Readings - R-13-7: A Resolution in Support of the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital Up 'til Dawn Program

The sponsor read first readings.

Jon Solomon moved to suspend rules and put on second readings. *Seconded. Objection.*

Mikhail said we have a habit of suspending our rules and doing what we want, and he encouraged us to be more respectful to our rules, and suspend only when necessary, for instance if it is time-sensitive.

Doug said it is time-sensitive because it was last quarter.

Division was called.

2/3rd not received 26-16-4. First readings continued.

Sameer moved to close debate. *Seconded. Objection.*

Hala said we cannot count clearly because we need to make sure we have proxy forms. She said please to not vote if they do not have the proxy paper turned in.

C. Request for Information

Jon asked if there is any more presentations coming up about the Husky Promise or the other issues.

Erin said the lobbyist **Bryce** is coming to speaking, and it may be great for the public to come hear that.

Mikhail said **Cullen** would put together a presentation on the conduct code and have **Eric Godfrey** come in, for the beginning of this quarter sometime, but he does not have a date.

X. Announcements

XI. Adjournment

Adjourned at 7:16 PM.