1. Call to Order
   a. Jake Faleschini (President) calls the meeting to order at 4:35pm.

2. Approval of the Agenda
   a. Natalia Sanoja (Law) motions to approve the agenda.
   b. Charli Archer (Law) seconds the motion.
   c. All in favor, motion passes.

3. Approval of the Minutes
   a. Shawn Mincer (Social Work) motions to approve the minutes.
   b. Trond Nilsen (Industrial and Systems Engineering) seconds the motion.
   c. All in favor, motion passes.

4. Bryan Pearce, University Bookstore CEO
   a. Relationship between bookstore and students is a trust, set up for all currently attending students (undergrad or grad) in 1964.
   b. Celebrating its 110th anniversary this year!
   c. Organized as a corporate trust, set up by the students for the students.
      i. All earnings go back to the students, faculty, and staff
   d. Board composition:
      i. 3 undergraduate students, 2 graduate
      ii. 4 faculty members
      iii. 1 administration
      iv. 1 chief executive (Bryan Pearce)
   e. 1 out of only 4 university bookstores with a rebate program (returned almost $30 million to students with this program)
   f. HUB closure is moving that store to OUGL – renovated HUB location will be much larger, feature a fireplace and wifi
   g. Espresso Book Machine allows on-demand printing of titles from Google, etc. (and they look amazing!)
      i. Printed and shipped medical translation dictionaries to Haiti in about 1 day!
   h. Working on a business model to create very low-cost to free textbooks for students
   i. Andrew Everett: what is relationship between alumni and bookstore?
      i. Alums were former beneficiaries, 10% discount on select merchandise
   j. Theresa Barker (Industrial and Systems Engineering): Are there any opportunities to create more of an energy in the Bothell store?
      i. Store was built about 4x larger than it really needed to be, was built thinking the campus would grow but it hasn’t done so as expected
k. **Yutaka Jono** (FIUTS) current financial crisis affecting bookstore?
   i. Benefits sustained and grew last year
   ii. Dollars from tenets helped fund rebate program
   iii. Entire leadership team took a voluntary pay cut (including Bryan)

l. **Shawn Mincer** (Social Work) ability to maintain the rebate was a key point to be kept at bookstore during recession, more money expected to go back to students this year

m. **Meredith Kriebel** (Nursing) Any plans for the health sciences bookstore?
   i. Struggling in that location since removal of cafeteria
   ii. Zero budget for UW to renovate building
   iii. Looking into locations to relocate store

5. **Campus Sustainability Fund Presentation**
   a. Proposal from students working on the idea for a campus sustainability fund
      i. Working with administration, staff, and faculty for entire university
   b. Essentially a “Green fee” that accumulates into a large fund to be used for renewable energy, etc. at the university
   c. Funds student-led projects for sustainability at the UW
      i. Fosters education and outreach, student leadership and involvement
   d. Universities with sustainability funds have managed to make large changes
   e. WSU charges a max of $43 per student/year
   f. U of VT has part-time position for “ecoresidents” to facilitate field trips, increasing awareness of recycling on floors, etc.
   g. Berkley started student-run cooperative café
   h. U of CO put wind turbines on the football field, solar panels on walkways
   i. UW proposal is $5 per student/per quarter ($15 per student annual fee) creating one of the largest funds in the nation with UW’s large enrollment
      i. $685,000 expected revenue first year
      ii. To go through Services and Activities Fee (SAF)
      iii. 7 voting student committee
         1. 4 ASUW
         2. 2 GPSS
         3. 1 Environmental Stewardship advisory
   iv. Funding for full-time faculty member
   v. Funding priorities:
      1. Environmental Impact
      2. Student leadership and involvement
      3. Education, Outreach, and Behavioral Change
      4. Accounting, Feasibility, and Sustainability
   vi. Fund WILL NOT go to projects already in action by the UW, isolated research
   vii. Prioritizes capital over operational costs
viii. Projects must be proposed by students, faculty and staff of UW-Seattle
ix. Small Projects Fund = 3%
x. Projects under $65,000 = ~33% - allotted on a quarterly basis
xi. Projects over $65,000 – allotted on an annual basis
xii. What could this fund?
    1. Stormwater improvements
    2. Sustainability Coordinator Network
    3. Environmental Stewardship Fellowships for graduate students
    4. UW Farm improvements
xiii. Will help employ graduate students, funding
j. Resolution next month with ask SAF to seriously consider this proposal
   i. Up to Senators to debate if this is a good idea
   ii. Jake Faleschini (President) will be sponsoring a resolution for this
k. Questions:
   i. Nick Nasrallah (Psychology) funding priorities, are they rank-ordered?
      1. No. As a project applies it will be scored based on those categories. Committee will have control over determining where these funds are allocated
   ii. Andrew Everett – why not a voluntary fee?
      1. On optional fees students are very reluctant to pay. By making this a mandatory fee, a lot of money can be gained quickly.
   iii. Charles Plummer (Earth and Space Sciences) Has there been any thought of increasing baseline?
      1. First year fund created we wanted it to be small, this is seen as a stepping stone so that it can be increased or decreased later depending on outcome first year
   iv. Aaron Naumann (Anthropology) is there going to be some sort of allowance for capital projects in this for permitting (e.g., Environmental Assessments)
      1. Any major thing requiring tens of thousands in permitting will be worked out with administration, just capital costs would be paid for by the grant, UW would match funding for this (as seen by other universities – put this in the wording)
   v. Cindy Elder (Jackson School—Middle East Studies) What is $5 compared to other fees?
      1. STF is about $43 a quarter, IMA fee is $35 per quarter, operating is much more…this is substantially less than those. This fee would be rolled into SAF fee, will not appear separately on tuition statements
   vi. Bart Trzynadlowski (Electrical Engineering) Why should we focus on this now, when we could reduce tuition, cut costs, etc?
1. Since 1995 UW has saved $76 million in conservation projects, sustainability will cut costs along the line
2. Because of budget cuts, UW has stopped buying green energy credits, etc. $5 per student per quarter should not hurt anyone, and will provide funding and new jobs to others

vii. **Karl Starns** (Jackson School—REECAS) is there any way of reallocating money from SAF to this?
   1. We are proposing a re-allotment or an increase in the fee
   2. Money could be cut from others in the fee, instead
   3. Or money could be added to the fee
   4. There are 3 GPSS reps on SAF that could address this
   5. [www.uwcfs.org](http://www.uwcfs.org) for more info

6. **Legislative Update**
   a. Things are not going well in Olympia now…
   b. No clear idea for revenue package, $2.6 billion budget shortfall
   c. $90 million cut in higher ed proportionally, is not so anymore
   d. Stalled healthcare bill is not providing income
   e. Cut another $10 million from UW, Olympia decided to cut more from UW than elsewhere in the state
   f. Revenue package is proposed for only $500 million, buying back tuition assistance will be very difficult
      i. Most of these programs through the state have been cut completely
         1. State work-study, child care matching grant, Health professional scholarship, etc.
      ii. Work-study seems to get a little more traction to keep
   g. Current tuition bill through Kilmer would place 9% cap on undergraduate tuition, 6 year sunset clause, but graduate students are not included in this at all
      i. Working with administration on numbers for bill
      ii. Jake and Sarah have been pushing for restrictions on graduate/professional tuition caps – legislators seems willing to work with this
         1. Complete local control currently exists
      iii. Bill would shift undergrad tuition control to Board of Regents
          1. ASUW testified against this, working on a compromise
   h. Questions:
      i. **Nick Nasrallah** (Psychology) Are caps an average across all colleges and all degrees?
         1. Yes!
      ii. **Jason Padvorac** (ASUW) ASUW is in full support for caps on graduate tuition
         1. They are not supporting Kilmer’s bill as it is now, want more control in Olympia
iii. Aaron Naumann (Anthropology) why put such a long sunset clause on this issue when we may have higher tuition dollars with more enrolled students later?
   1. Not sure what performance agreements are at this point.
iv. Meredith Kriebel (Nursing) are we collectively trying to maintain some sort of legislative control of tuition?
   1. Concerns with lack of accountability if tuition control moves for undergrads
   2. Graduates are locally controlled, so we are seeking a cap for tuition increases

i. Aaron Naumann (Anthropology) Motion to give Jake Faleschini (President) and Sarah Reyneveld (Vice President) permission to talk about these issues with Olympia, and try to get protections for graduate students
   i. Seconded by Natalia Sanoja (Law)
   ii. *GPSS will not be on the record for supporting this until amendments are made to this bill
iii. Rick Cruz (Psychology) all we want is to be included in this bill
iv. Trond Nilsen (Industrial and Systems Engineering) – key motions are hybrid models, caps on tuition, work with undergrads, etc.
   v. Vote: no opposition, all in favor, 1 abstention, motion passes

j. It’s not too late to sign up for Higher Education Advocacy Day!
   i. Need a lot of support to save State Work-Study
   ii. Cam Clark (GPSS Policy Analyst) has letters (and online) to write senators and representatives for work-study, etc.

k. Nick Nasrallah (Psychology) is there any talk of revenue?
   i. GPSS supports revenue package with part of that package going to higher education, Olympia is looking at tiny sales taxes, efficiency measure bills, etc.
   ii. Not much will after governor’s no new revenue budget

l. Ben Henry (Public Affairs) – we need support for this from everyone in GPSS, get the word out to others and have them talk to Sarah/Jake

7. GPSS Committees
   a. Judicial Election
      i. Judicial meets once a month, opening is now, 1 position.
      ii. Nominations:
         1. Theresa Barker (Industrial and Systems Engineering)
      iii. Nick Nasrallah (Psychology) motions to vote Theresa into office, seconded by Trond Nilsen (Industrial and Systems Engineering), all in favor
         iv. Theresa is now new member for Judicial Committee!
   b. Executive Announcement
      i. One of the exec members is leaving, opening for position. Apply for position by emailing Lindsay Morse (Secretary).

8. Announcements
a. **Lindsay Morse** (Secretary) – ASUW is kind of working on a food co-op and they need a graduate student on the task force. Talk to her if you are interested.
   i. GPSS is also searching for representatives for the Student Regent Selection Committee
b. **Theresa Barker** (Industrial and Systems Engineering) – College of the Environment Dean Search, contact her with questions

9. **Adjourn**
   a. Motion to adjourn by **Nick Nasrallah** (Psychology), **Yutaka Jono** (FIUTS) seconded, all in favor, motion passes.
   b. Meeting adjourned at 6:19pm.