

Graduate and Professional Student Senate

Senate Meeting Minutes Session 8

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Call to Order 5:33PM

Elloise Kim (President): After the last meeting Officers heard that the conversation during the meeting and made some people uncomfortable and made some Senators feel unsafe. We take this very seriously, if you feel uncomfortable about a conversation in the future feel free to express your concerns to Officers and Senators. Randy will explain, later in the meeting, how to express your feelings during the meeting using Parliamentary Procedure which will hopefully make it easier for everyone's voice to be heard fairly.

Approval of Agenda

5:35 pm

Michelle Brault (Molecular and Cellular Biology): Moves to approve the agenda.

A.Y. Odedei (Philosophy): Seconds.

Approval of Minutes

5:35 pm

Asad Haris (Biostatistics): Moves to approve the Minutes.

Adam Bell (Education-Learning Science and Human Development): Seconds.

Tent City 3 at UW: Sally Clark, Director of Regional & Community Relations 5:35pm

Elloise Kim (President): Sally is here today to explain the upcoming Tent City on campus.

Sally Clark: She is the UW Director of Regional & Community Relations. She works with the government and neighbors in regards to things that are happening on the Seattle UW campus. Things that she works on vary a lot and include Tent City proposal that was given by students.

The Tent City Collective is a group that has been together for a few years it is composed of current students, alumni and staff it's an RSO. A little over a year ago, they, she and the collective, did some other campus tours to gauge if Tent City 3 could be a feasible proposal at UW. President Cauce tasked a group to make sure we could legally hold Tent City 3, they wanted to make sure if the campus did have Tent City 3 it would be done in a way that would minimalize any negative impacts (effect on safety, and parking). She has worked with the encampment work group to see if it was legally feasible for UW Seattle to host Tent City 3, then initiated more conversation with Tent City Collective to understand the proposal and timeline for the proposal, she then tried to figure out how UW would do this.

Other institutions that have done this in Seattle worked to help UW understand how it played out on their campus. She also met with Tent City 3 itself, met with folks from the Seattle of Seattle with regards to the overall approach with encampments to address homelessness on an immediate level and figuring out where this fits in the Universities overall plan to tackle homelessness. Request from tent city coalition came out in to President's office in the Spring and there was an email sent out to students to get student feedback about the tent city as well as public forums. Held two public meetings, one in the HUB, and one on a off campus site. Predominantly the feedback was yes and there were also strongly worded concerns that regarded safety and impact to people's operations on campus. The taskforce tried to minimize the effect of Tent City 3 on operations. Also over Summer made a Memorandum and Safety plan for Tent City 3, that involved Chief Vincent, it was about Risk management, Environmental Health and Safety, Faculty and ASUW/GPSS worked on it. Memorandum and Safety plan is now done and is online, that includes things about who to call if there are questions etc.

Tent city 3 will happen on UW35 parking lot. College of Environment has helped a lot in helping plan this. Tent city 3 is a community that moves every 90 days. They have a self-governance model, they have a zero-tolerance code of conduct for themselves. That code of conduct is on their website and on the safety plan. Sex offenders are not allowed to remain at the camp, however if someone is sober and comes at 10pm at night they would likely spend the night in dorm tents and once the sex offender check is done they would be taken away, if they were a sex offender. Tent city 3 is currently up at Lake City. They will move to UW on December 17th. On December 16th fencing and pallets will arrive to prepare to set up the encampment, UW will provide screening for the encampment for privacy purposes. They will hook up electricity and water there. Their residency ends on March 18th, and they will go to a church that will host them. Is there anything you guys want to know?

A.Y. Odedeyi (Philosophy): What are the demographics of who will be there if possible? What happens if someone is in a situation where their behavior is read as violent what are their options? Or is the space just not viable to them if they do not conform to a certain way of being?

Sally Clark: The community changes frequently, but tends to be older people and people that are working or in between jobs. There are children typically in Tent City 3 anywhere between 2-6 kids and they are in school. As far as racial makeup and geography it changes regularly. If someone isn't able to meet the rules they take that very seriously and are compelled to meet with their Executive group (self-governance), and discuss the nature of the violation and have a clear set of remedies for the problem. That person is then asked to leave the camp, that happens once in a blue moon. Tent city 3, you have to do a lot to live in Tent City 3, including figuring out their own meals. They are not the people that live near on and off ramps those are the homeless citizens that are unable to make it to Tent City. When people are escorted off Tent City they are taken to the nearest bus stop and given resources on where to go, if they don't get on the bus the encampment's officers let people/UW police know.

Elliot Koontz (QERM): Do you know if any classes for Tent city 3 learning are available?

Sally Clark: The Carlson center and Undergraduate academic affairs deals with that. The reason we are not charging them for land rent is that UW is setting up classes to learn about Tent City 3. The way courses are made is: courses are proposed then the UW administration asks Tent City 3 about the proposals for classes and whether the community members are willing to work with the different schools. Health Sciences, College of Environments, Sociology, and English department all have course proposals.

Louis Spinelli (Information School): Can residents of Tent city 3 attend classes at UW?

Sally Clark: One of the mandates of the project is that no tuition or tax dollars can be used, so Tent City cannot be enrolled into classes formally. However, they are working with professors to see who is willing to allow Tent City 3 residents to come through if they have extra seats in a class that are being unused.

Kathryn Cogert (Civil and Environmental Engineering): Moves to extend the time by five minutes.

Erin Dunnington (Nursing-Psychosocial and Community Health): Seconds.

Margaret Hughes (Environmental & Occupational Health Sciences): TC3 people who need to leave will be escorted to the nearest bus stop which is probably the hospital bus stops, how are you going to make sure the process is safe?

Sally Clark: We made sure to be aware if someone is being escorted off so we can be aware if something may happen.

Kathryn Cogert (Civil and Environmental Engineering): What can we tell constituents on how to be a good host?

Sally Clark: There are two expectations from this project. One to connect academically and in terms of service in ways that are meaningful for students who may would not have happened if we weren't hosting TC3. Also, other hope is for some students who never knew it was here because it runs that smoothly. If you could get people who are interested in connecting with TC3 while they are here that would be good. Tent City 3 has a website that has a calendar of when other people are doing meals and events with them. If people are thinking about doing a collection of some kind email Marvin. Sometimes people collect things that TC3 then needs to figure out how to store somewhere safe until its needed so make sure to communicate any drives/funds with Marvin.

May Tran (ASUW Senate Liaison): Is there any permanent solution for TC3 like for housing affordability in Seattle?

Sally Clark: From an institutional stand point of UW, TC3 is not a solution for homelessness but a way to stay safe night per night, not necessarily in the long term. However, there are other projects that are trying to focus on how to help homelessness issue in the long-term.

Jasmine Fleenor (Social Work MA): The school of Social Work Student Advisory Council is already working on organizing a fundraiser and a drive for donations and also sending out the

links for how to sign up for volunteer shifts, they need more volunteers right now. She has the links for everything and list of donations requested by Tent City 3 so if anyone would like to connect on how to help with TC3 she can help with that.

Sally Clark: There is something to celebrate about programs that help people when they need it. UW asks that the more people that can help on Saturday December 17th to help set up TC3 the better, the shifts are 2-3 hours long.

Elloise Kim (President): If you have more questions email Sally, her info in on the UW website and Randy will send it out as well.

Husky 100: Sean Ferris, Student Affairs Specialist

6:04pm

Elloise Kim (President): A program that started last year, it's a great program. We are hoping that lots of Graduate students work with Husky 100 this year like they did last year.

Sean Ferris: Let's start with a short video to introduce the Husky 100.

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Sean Ferris: Husky 100 started last year there are two big goals. One to celebrate 100 students that exemplify what it means to have the Husky experience, they believe that work done inside and outside the classroom are very connected, things in the classroom can be applied to the community. Also, they are looking to inspire students to be more like the Husky 100 or be the Husky 100 themselves, there are a lot of things that happen in college that can affect one's career and life happiness in the future for example being in research, study abroad, having mentors. Husky 100 is to celebrate and recognize great things that are happening and to inspire students to be the Husky 100. He is here today to talk to people who would be competitive as people that are part of the Husky 100, he wants to speak to them to make sure they are aware of it and may be something they want to be a part of. Encourages people to consider applying. Also, wants to talk to people, because he knows GPSS knows a lot of great people on campus a nomination could move them to consider applying. Last year's Husky 100, 70 of them were nominated by faculty, staff, and community members. Benefits of recognition: Students are involved in so much and get very little recognition and credit for it. Students deserve more, Husky 100 is great opportunity to get credit for what students do. What students want out of this is an opportunity to get additional support to take next steps. Husky 100 has high level award from UW provost, as well as nice profiles that could benefit students in their career, also there is a nice celebration of about 400-500 people with food and everyone is dressed up. They want to build a community around this, not something that people are a part of for a year but rather something for a lifetime. The nomination process this year is a lot simpler, heard from students last year that timing for application was not ideal so moved timing earlier. Also, made announcement earlier so people know ahead of time. This is something that is tri-campus, and is for Graduate and Undergraduate students. In a lot of ways this is a great opportunity for people to get credit.

Elizabeth Oestreich (Public Health Genetics): How would we advertise this to freshman or sophomore?

Sean Ferris: They have the potential to be nominators, they know students that inspire them so their nod can be very important. Emphasize the idea of engagement and help people realize that inside and outside classroom stuff work together. There is a flyer about Husky 100 left out on the table if anyone wants to look at that.

Elloise Kim (President): The nominations are now open, this is a good time to do that. Also, people can self-nominate. This is also a way to help find leaders that may not regularly be seen as leaders. Don't need to be president of RSO etc.

GPSS Legislative Agenda 2017

6:12pm

James Moschella (Vice President of External Affairs): Part of his job is to coordinate the writing and passing of the Legislative agenda. What they do every year is have SLAB (State Legislative Advisory Board) which decides what should be on the agenda. He solicits everyone in GPSS to meet and to develop the agenda, gets opinions and makes priorities out of that. He has drafted and wrote this language that is now the agenda. Today Senate is here to vote on the Agenda, the Legislative Agenda acts as a contract for what James will lobby on when he moves to Olympia next quarter, for Graduate Students. Will run through priorities and how they are selected.

James has meetings in Olympia, he will hand out Legislative agendas to people and will discuss the issues with important legislators. First item is State Support for Academic Excellence and predicable tuition, urging State Senate to fully support UW. next one is transparency and equity for self-supported programs (Fee based programs) brought to attention that fee based students have difficulty in registration and getting TAships so they worked on getting concredited asks from the legislature for these students. Promotion of Graduate student mental health and awareness, trying to get State to be aware of Graduate Student Mental Health and try to ease the stigma around Mental health. Sexual assault prevention and care, hope to significantly lower number of incidents and lower barriers for reporting instances. Questions?

Allan-Michael (Comparative Literature, Cinema and Media): Given that the Department of Education's Secretary under the Trump administration is Betsy DeVos, what are your thoughts on possible defunding as an attack on queer studies, post-colonial studies, and certain hard sciences. What's position on possible defunding?

James Moschella (Vice President of External Affairs): Very concerned about that but that is more federal issue that will be dealt with in FLAB this is SLAB which deals with more Sate things. Will address the Federal funding issue when FLAB which starts up which is towards th end of Winter quarter. SAGE working groups, are other avenues where that can issue can be dealt with, lie more towards federal issues. Hopes to have better answer on how to affect that Federally soon.

Michelle Brault (Molecular and Cellular Biology): Could that fall under State Support for Academic Excellence? (Yes)

James Moshchella (Vice President of External Affairs): At State level, will try to ensure that all State funding comes to UW first and foremost.

Elliot Koontz (QERM): Don't remember this happening in the past, is there anything in particular that brought about this change that these are things that Senate will bring to Olympia?

Elloise Kim (President): This actually happens every year. Last year's discussions on what to bring to Olympia was very short.

Yolanda Valencia (Geography): Is state support for academic excellence also including monetary support for DACA Students? (could be) Will these be detailed later?

James Moschella (Vice President of External Affairs): Point of this agenda is to be broad. His goal is to have research for each of these issues that will help create concerted asks.

Monica Cortes Viharo (Drama): She was with SAGE group that lobbied in DC last year. Agenda was starting point for conversation in past, its general so it has some leeway on how to present it to different legislators based on their perspectives.

Elloise Kim (President): Remember that we have to work with both parties, we have to be bipartisan in pushing issues.

James Moschella (Vice President of External Affairs): Priorities were chosen based on vote by SLAB. Additional position statements are divided into two sections one around access and one around State support. Most issues are just issues that has come up on the agenda year after year.

Elloise Kim (President): Based on priorities of Graduates and agenda, James will push Legislative agenda and build relationships with legislators.

James Moschella (Vice President of External Affairs): Also, SLAB will still meet next quarter, if people want to participate in molding the agenda into communicative asks then email Matt or James or come into the office. Also there are two work groups they are working on, one is around campus climate, and the other around student debt. Hoping to create white pages from these work groups that can then be used at meeting with legislators.

Allan-Michael (Comparative Literature, Cinema and Media): Given that we get University to be Sanctuary University, one of biggest threats we could get is defunding. What is opinion on that. (not much heard).

Elloise Kim (President): Ana Marie said during last Faculty Senate that our campus is not claimed as a sanctuary campus because we are residing in a sanctuary state. However, we would not offer and University student information to immigration officers, we would not do any action to help Trump Administration.

Adam Bell (Education-Learning Science and Human Development): Meixi a Senator, is working on resolution for GPSS on sanctuaries.

Christie Aesquivel (Museology): What position or stance would we take at the University if Washington is not a Sanctuary state?

Elloise Kim (President): We will not cooperate with Officers/officials who try to get more information about individual students.

James Moschella (Vice President of External Affairs): Would consult Slab and Senate on what exactly we would do.

Michelle Brault (Molecular and Cellular Biology): Moves to end discussion and vote.

Julius Doyle (Anthropology): Seconds.

Elloise Kim (President): Everyone unanimously votes to pass the agenda. Thank you Matt for making Legislative agenda so nice.

Resolution Process

6:30pm

Randy Siebert (Secretary): Resolution process. Resolutions are when GPSS votes, on what Graduate students feel are issues on campus. Officers and University administration takes steps within a resolution. First reading is more a presentation to Senate, authors and sponsors just hear feedback, to make sure everyone gets a chance to give feedback. Will have 5 minutes at end for authors and sponsors to respond and clarify if needed, not debate. Second reading is an almost final draft, it's been through first meeting and has been on Catalyst for edits. This reading will be working on making amendments, very specific ones. Could potentially vote on passing the Resolution today. For future reference timeline is shown, takes a full month to pass a Resolution. On backs of name tags on inside is a cutout/handout of motions people can make to create more comfortable space. Parliamentary Procedure is used to make sure everyone feels heard. Only time we would end debate is if time runs out, then need time extension.

Elloise Kim (President): If not sure about something can ask for "point of information", if too cold or have any similar needs can ask for "point of privilege".

Randy Siebert (Secretary): We are very open to what people are thinking. Questions?

Michelle Brault (Molecular and Cellular Biology): "Point of Privilege" can be used to interrupt business. If there is business and something needs to be said people can interrupt.

Bucoda Warren (Evans school): If motion to end a discussion is objected does that mean that the discussion continues.

Elloise Kim (President): If objection happens then motion will not carry then another motion will be needed. Use Parliamentary procedure as a tool rather than a hindrance.

Resolution Requesting the Addition of Healing Postscripts to Criminal Incident Notification Emails

6:42 pm

Elloise Kim (President): Will now have second reading for Resolution for Notification Emails. Joseph and Erin are here. Joseph as a writer and Erin as writer and sponsor.

Elloise Kim (President): You can introduce what changes were made since the last time.

Erin Dunnington (Nursing-Psychosocial & Community Health): Changed title, states in Resolution that they don't want to assign blame to victims of crimes.

Joseph Telegen: Erin came up with specific language on what would be in emails.

Elloise Kim (President): Floor is open for discussion.

Erika Keim (Environmental & Occupational Health Sciences): Since this is electronic media, will you put links to resources around campus on the emails?

Erin Dunnington (Nursing-Psychosocial & Community Health): Something she would be happy to get feedback from Senate on, originally was going to have links but people can't schedule an appointment with certain services directly from links however numbers provided give students direct access to make appointments.

Molly Roberts (Biology): As a general rule, is there a way for numbers to be updated over time?

Erin Dunnington (Nursing-Psychosocial & Community Health): That's a good question. Don't know the answer. UWPD may be able to keep those updated, will look into it.

Allan-Michael (Comparative Literature, Cinema & Media): Who exactly is this for?

Erin Dunnington (Nursing-Psychosocial & Community Health): On the back of the Resolution there is a forwarding clause, this resolution will go to the student body as well as UWPD.

Elloise Kim (President): Message will be in email to all community members.

Allan-Michael (Comparative Literature, Cinema & Media): Why are we trying to do this and for whom?

Joseph Telegen: People who would like information on who to seek to deal with trauma after criminal notification, potentially entire student body.

Allan-Michael (Comparative Literature, Cinema & Media): Feels like this language is disembodied language in attempting to Universalize itself from one perspective. Things we need to take an intersectional understanding of this language to note that when we are saying the UW community we are not taking to account all of those perspectives. Thinks that for POC folks, queer folks doesn't think this is actually very helpful.

Joseph Telegen: Do you have a suggestion for an amendment?

Allan-Michael (Comparative Literature, Cinema & Media): Wants to get rid of resolution.

Laura Taylor (Molecular & Cellular Biology): Moves to close debate.

Monica Cortes Viharo (Drama): Seconds.

Julius Doyle (Anthropology): Point of information, if you feel that language or rhetoric doesn't address or accurately represent key individuals that you feel are important what suggestions do you have for including voices?

A.Y. Odedeyi (Philosophy): The Resolution and the presumptions its making on who is going to be benefitting from this cannot be addressed by amendment to the Resolution but is a problem

with the framing and proposed solution that requires more investigation. There doesn't need to be more ways to enter into a burning building.

Elizabeth Oestreich (Public Health Genetics): Point of order, the point of the second meeting is just to amend not to debate the Resolution itself, right?

Elloise Kim (President): People can express their Yes and No's finally with voice if it is being voted on. The best way to express voice is through amendments before the second reading, however voice can be a part of this conversation.

Randy Siebert (Secretary): There is an opportunity to move to table the Resolution.

Elloise Kim (President): We can keep discussing it, vote on it, or table it.

Michelle Brault (Molecular & Cellular Biology): Thinks this addition to the email is one avenue for help it is not a way of saying this is the only way. If you are a survivor or victim of sexual assault and have never talked to anyone about it having information about where to go to campus about that is not necessarily a bad thing to have.

Erin Firth (Oceanography): Point of order, can we actually resolve to include something, or do we just recommend to include something? Are we actually entitled to resolve/insert or suggest?

Elloise Kim (President): Senate can give suggestions for what to put in. The Resolution becomes a voice of GPSS.

Elloise Kim (President): Any objections to close the debate? None.

Michael Diamond (Atmospheric Sciences): Move to vote on approving Resolution.

Laura Taylor (Molecular & Cellular Biology): Second.

Elloise Kim (President): Resolution is passed

Michael Diamond (Atmospheric Sciences): Is the second reading an appropriate time to debate? First reading/after meeting is best time for debate. There is another opportunity by participating during catalyst intermission.

Alan-Michael Weatherford (Comparative Literature, Cinema & Media): Point of Privilege, it's important to know that not every resolution necessarily has to be passed.

Erin Dunnington (Nursing-Psychosocial & Community Health): Is extremely open to adding more language and resources to the resolution. It's hard to include the perspective of others without their voice contributing to the Resolution. She is sorry some people felt excluded by the Resolution.

Elloise Kim (President): In the future, there will be a few authors/sponsors that come up with a Resolution but once it comes to the Senate it is the Senate's work. If you have something you want to say about it, be active.

Adam Bell (Education-Learning Science and Human Development): Point of Privilege, just because there are more voices included doesn't mean we may not want to vote against the Resolution.

Elloise Kim (President): The more people participate the more knowledge will be added to the Resolution. Randy will send final draft of the Resolution along with the announcement email.

Officer Reports

7:00pm

Vice President of Internal Affairs: Recently a had meeting with the Graduate school (Elloise was also there) had a productive conversation around Program Reviews. Writing proposal on how to add more student voice to Reviews. If anyone has experience with Program Reviews in their department, please contact Sarah. Finally started Graduate Student Experience committee, wants to use this committee as a voice for GPSS. If anyone wants to participate in that committee contact officers or Senators in the committee. Enjoy the holidays!

Vice President of External Affairs: Finalized the Legislative agenda. SLAB will still be meeting Winter quarter, to create efforts to lobby they are helping plan Lobby day on February 9th. Have WSA (Washington Student's Association) Board of Director's call, got house down in Olympia. He is chairing a student network group in SAGE that will make national white pages for Funding, and campus climate, if anyone is interested in working on that let James know. In Olympia fee based programs is something he is working on. Empty seats in Senate are being filled. State Legislative Session will be in the first week in January.

Secretary: Getting ready for winter quarter Senate meetings. Funded some Diversity programs on campus. She is working on community outreach as Graduate students, so reaching out to community and getting involved. Putting together team from GPSS to participate in polar plunge, planning on UW theme. Also, UW will be hosting the special Olympics USA competition in 2018. This is special Olympics Washington to fundraiser for athletes in our State. Would like to get a group of about 20 graduate students, GPSS students to help raise money for this, would be raising about \$75. Questions?

Bucoda Warren (Evans school): The 20-person team is to raise money for the Washington Special Olympics team and to plunge into icy waters.

Randy Siebert (Secretary): Yes, will be on February 4th at Golden Gardens park.

Giuliana Conti (Music): Will also have hot chocolate at her house, near Golden Gardens, after the plunge there will be showers available, and movies.

Treasurer: F&B and Travel grants need more members. Time for meetings will be moved to 10:30-11:30am on Thursdays. Travel grants only has 4-5 more meetings for the rest of the quarter they are some Wednesdays from 1-2:30pm. Other two commits, Student Tech Fee got proposal plan listened to. SAF will have meetings with UW units and will be evaluating their financials and awarding them funding for the rest of the year. Michaella herself will be heavily working on fiscal year budget for GPSS.

Jennifer Chou (Pharmacy): If want to go to conference and want to apply for travel grant money can you do that even if on committee. (Yes, will just be asked to leave when discussing your application)

President: Throwing an Academic conference this May, on May 6th developing details for the conference. Programing board is meeting, to detail language for theme and sub topics and to decide logistics for campus. Will be open to students, tri-campus. When she has more details she will update. Fee based student advisory council met with VP of continuing college, planning to meet monthly and hoping to get action out of it. International Graduate student focus group has met with Student life and getting great feedback hoping it will be in report in February. Also still need some liaisons for committees/boards, if you know someone who would be good for committees let Elloise know or apply for the Committees. If you have questions about a particular committee talk to Elloise. Wants to thank everyone for productive conversation they had today.

Christian Love (Leadership in Higher Education): How do new Senators join councils?

Elloise Kim (President): Usually they join early Fall or late Summer.

Announcements

7:14pm

Joseph Telegen: On behalf of UW Association for Refugees and Immigrants and fledgling northwestern coalition for Civil rights. Have a call to action this Friday December 9th asking people to call Senators and Representatives on two new House resolutions 5831 a refugee protection act of 2016. The other is House Resolution 6382 opposing religious registry. If you want more information about this contact Joseph at jtelegen@UW.edu Also look at his Facebook for more information. Also, when calling on Friday, please request a callback. When you request a callback they log you as having called.

Randy Siebert (Secretary): Toys for Tots Husky vets partnered with NROTC to host the 10th annual Toys for Tots they are collecting new unwrapped toys ages 0-12, Clarke hall, HUB lobby, and Office of Student Veteran life have drop off box.

Elloise Kim (President): Has one empty seat for an Executive senator will have elections in the first meeting in January. Please contact officers and current Executive Senators for more information.

Monica Cortes Viharo (Drama): Some great shows that are available for cheap from the School of Drama. There is a Union meeting tomorrow in Bagley 131 she encourages people to come to that. UAW121 is holding an immigration forum, trying to get immigration lawyers to come to the meeting as well. Also, working on Resolution to show solidarity with standing rock Sioux tribe. Army corps of engineers are not allowing the pipeline to happen but that is temporary solution. She can send information on who to call and who to write to share concerns.

Adam Bell (Education-Learning Science & Human Development): There was HB1011 was pre-filed for 2017, a House bill that is an attack on Washington Transgender folks. Last year he

sponsored a Resolution to support the safe alliance. Right now there's a lot of people trying to organize funds and donations fight against HB1011.

Mikel Ruterbusch (Immunology): Can you elaborate on HB1011?

Adam Bell (Education-Learning Science & Human Development): Will send link to announcements via email, and it's mainly about the bathroom issue.

Adjournment

7:19 pm

Michelle Brault (Molecular & Cellular Biology): Moves to adjourn the Senate meeting.

Michael Diamond (Atmospheric Sciences): Seconds.