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CALL TO ORDER

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LAND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

Erick Jacobsen reads the following statement: The ASUW Student Senate acknowledges the Indigenous peoples of this land, and the land which touches the shared waters of all tribes and bands within the Suquamish, Tulalip, and Muckleshoot nations, and the Duwamish peoples, whose land our university currently occupies. It is our role and responsibility as guests to understand how our impact entangles the caretakers.

APPROVAL OF SENATE AGENDA

Aiden Reeder moves to suspend rules and strike R-31-33 from agenda

Mei Mei Boghossian Seconds

approved by raised hand vote

[LEADERSHIP REPORTS](#) | Erick Jacobsen, Joseph Riggio, Julia Tanner, Jothsna Sundar

ANNOUNCEMENTS AND PUBLIC COMMENTS

Erick Jacobsen: Alrighty, moving on to our announcements and public comment period. If anyone has any announcements that they would like to share or if a member of the public would like to make a comment on any bill, now is your time. Just please line up at the microphone.

Ben Godfried: All right. Hi, fellow senators and others, it's really great to see all of you here today. I'm going to be taking photos, and I need to know if anyone doesn't want to be seen in photos, could you please raise your hand?

Ruthu Mavnur: Hi everyone my name is Ruthu I'm one of SARVA's codirectors.

Samir Faruq: And I'm Samir I'm the other codirector for SARVA.

Ruthu Mavnur: So we have 4 events coming up in November, so we would love for you guys to stay tuned on those. That's going to be a domestic violence awareness event and also an education panel, maybe two others.

Samir Faruq: Then we have the educational panel for transgender students and then we have a self-defense class as well. And all the information regarding this can be found on our Instagram. Our Instagram is ASUW_SARVA.

Erick Jacobsen: what does SARVA stand for

Samir Faruq: SARVA stands for Sexual Assault and Relationship Violence Activists. We're an entity of ASUW that focuses on survivor healing and advocacy.

Ruthu Mavnur: And if you have any questions, you can just come to us during senate or just shoot us an email or just DM us on Instagram. Thank you.

Mei Mei Boghossian: Hi everyone. My name is Mei Mei. I'm a second year. I'm part of Huskies for Liberty and it's an RSO dedicated to free speech, individual rights, civil discourse. We are nonpartisan and everyone is welcome. We actually have meetings immediately after this one at 7:15. At 7:15 to 8:30 in HUB 307, or you can just catch me at the end of the meeting, and we can walk together over there together. Again, if you're interested in free speech, individual rights, we host weekly meetings and we talk about a variety of things.

Nandana Jaideep: Hello, everyone. I'm Nandana. I'm the ASUW president this year. Super nice to meet you all for a Senate meeting. I just had a couple announcements. I just want to say that my office is in 121 A. It's open to any of y'all that are interested in like talking about literally anything related to advocacy at UW and some of my board members are here too. I basically work on anything within ASUW and any lobbying which is university wide, statewide, citywide and even federal. And if you have any initiatives or things you want to advocate on related to like any of the living learning communities, Greek life, RCSA or athletics, any of those things, your person would be **Jessica**. **Jessica**, say hi. She's the Director of Community Relations. If you have questions or want to collaborate or have ideas for any sort of event planning, Student Food Co-op, A&E, Rainy Dawg Radio, all of those people work with our wonderful Director of Programming, **Grace Clarke**. And we have **Kate Lawson**, who's Director of University Affairs. Anything university-wide, any of the Senate legislation that you have that you want to like take and lobby for at the university level, that would be **Kate**, like **Kate** will be your person. We have **Audrianna Scott**, Director of Campus Partnerships, who works with safety healthcare and sustainability. So any of those things that you guys want to pursue or want to collaborate on, **Audrey's** your person. We have **Ashwin**, who's the Director of Internal Policy and who's also your Senate Board liaison. So if you have any questions regarding governance or governing documents or any internal structures, procedures of ASUW, **Ashwin** is your person. We have **Valeria**, DDE, Director of Diversity Efforts and **Valeria**, say hi. Yeah, and **Valeria** liaisons to all of the Joint Commissions Committees. So anything DEI related,

Valeria's your person. And I think those are all the board members that are present here at Senate today. And finally, I want to make an announcement on a committee that I'm appointing to. So the UW bookstore that I'm sure all of you guys are familiar with, the one on the Ave, they have this Board of like directors, trustees and they have two year terms. So you get to like make a difference and actively have like a voice in like the operations, and the functioning of the bookstore, if you're interested in like the bookstore, maybe like, you know, introducing an option where they have like cheaper T-shirts for students who aren't as financially well off, like you could have that impact by serving on the Board of Trustees and like pursuing those ideas and you have as much power as like the CEO of the bookstore on that board. So it's a really cool opportunity, but it's a two-year term so unfortunately, if you're my year, you're a senior, you're not eligible. But if you're a freshman, sophomore or current junior, apply. It's on volunteer.asuw.org and applications close on October 17th.

Ashwin Anand: Hi everybody. I'm seeing A. couple familiar faces. My name is Ashwin Anand. I'm the Director of Internal Policy as Nandana already mentioned, I'll keep it super brief, similar to, you know, all the positions that are open on volunteer.asuw.org, I'm currently appointing people for the Judicial Committee and you know, basic overview the Judicial Committee will review all the processes that are happening inside of ASUW and set up the election process for, you know, people that are running for the ASUW Board in the future. It's a super cool opportunity and you'll be working right alongside me. So apply on volunteers.asuw.org. If you have any questions or in general you just want to have a nice conversation. I'm also at 121. Office hours are from 2:30 to 3:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. You know, if you want to talk like any talking, if you can't already tell I love talking so please talk to me. Thank you.

Erick Jacobsen: any other announcements or public comment

FORUMS

Erick Jacobsen: Now moving on to the next item of our agenda, we have forums, and we only have one forum today, which is making motions and amendments. Joseph, would you like to come up with me? So what should you expect in session 32? Sorry that was a typo. We will have a lot of student legislation. We are the official opinion making body of the students and so we will be experiencing a range of resolutions on a range of issues. Some of these might be very heavy topics, and it's important to note that this is a public record and you all have the the privilege of being able to speak on anything within the Senate. So please share your mind, speak your mind, but also keep it respectful to everyone. We will also have some forums and some Q&As. **Joseph,** do you want to describe what forums are?

Joseph Riggio: Yeah, so sometimes during Senate meetings we'll have, typically at the beginning but they can according to the agenda, but we'll have guest speakers come in whether or not they're from our different committees like the Services and Activities Fee. We'll have U Pass come in and also like health partners, it can really be whatever. So actually just encouraging y'all to think if like

there's like a department or someone from like Student Legal Services or there's a topic that you think it would be beneficial to senators to hear contact me and I can get in touch with whoever the contact is and we can set up a forum or a presentation. Sometimes like on November 18th I believe is when we'll have President Jones coming in to do a forum as well. So sometimes they're from administrators as well or the President of UW. So please look at the agenda ahead of time. We'll always put the forums in the agenda and see like, oh, if I want to prepare questions for this person coming in. So, yeah, that's a little bit about forums.

Erick Jacobsen: Thank you, Joseph. We'll also be seeing the Legislative Agenda before long. That is our principal lobbying document that is produced by the Office of Government Relations.

Kaitlyn, would you like to say hi? Are there any other OGR members here today? Just **Kaitlyn,** she's the Community Organizer for the Office of Government Relations. We will have our Legislative Steering Committee, which we will have a representative from the Senate in, and that formulates basically what our Director of Legislative Affairs, **Brandon Elliott,** can lobby on to the state government. And we'll also have some legislative writing workshops for Senate. If you have an idea on something to change in the university, you don't know what to do with that idea, I'll be here to help you at all times. We will have some designated times to work on that altogether and finally bonding so that we all get to know each other. **Julia,** our wonderful Public Relations Officer, is in charge of bonding. And we should be having one about once a quarter. And then your committee meetings, your committees will also have some bonding as well. Would our committee chairs like to say hi to everyone, just stand up and wave. We have four committee chairs. Unfortunately only three can make it today. But when we break out into committees, you'll get more information on that as well. Thank you. Now, how does voting work? We usually use the Senate website, but for now, as we navigate some technical difficulties, we will be using office forms. And that will be for big votes like resolutions. But as we've demonstrated some small votes, amendments approving the agenda, that sort of thing, we'll do be doing A. voice vote, which is basically you just raise your placards, and we see what's going on there. And if it's close, if it's a close vote and we can't tell right away, then you can move for a division of the assembly, and we can do a roll call vote. Elections will be run with instant run off voting, which is quickly explained here. We will have elections next week for the Legislative Steering Committee. And what it basically means is you rank all the candidates in order of preference and then it works out who the candidate that the most people would most prefer is um, by eliminating the least voted candidate and redistributing the votes. So what are the expectations for Senate? We don't have a dress code. You can dress up, dress down. And preferably come to Senate a few minutes early. We officially start at 5:00 PM, but we do need to get that quorum vote in. As you'll experience it, sometimes that takes a little bit to do. Be respectful, be professional. And if we are in a debate, feel free to take notes and prepare questions, amendments, et cetera. We really want more people to to speak their mind and to make amendments this year and all of you have that ability. Again, this is public record. We do have minutes that anyone can access. Anyone can be in this meeting by state law. If something makes you uncomfortable. Please talk to me. Talk to Julia, any other member of Senate leadership. We can work with you on that. But do keep in mind that this is an open public meeting with public records. **Joseph** would you like to explain parliamentary procedure?

Joseph Riggio: Oh boy, would I love to. So this is the most exciting part of my job. Truly it is. I know I have to like part of my responsibility as the Vice Speaker, is being the parliamentarian of Senate. And essentially that means I need to teach all of you guys about parliamentary procedure. Essentially these big, lovely diagrams up here, this is kind of where we live, the center - here, that's Senate. But we have a lot of different rules that kind of surround us in a way. So the first of those being the Roberts Rules. So this is like the generic like fall back. These are the rules that if none of the bylaws or none of the Constitution provisions or whatnot explain effectively, we default to the Roberts Rules. Y'all don't need to know it. It's my job to know in depth of what to do in circumstances like that. Our bylaws are pretty thorough. For like regular Business - or regular motions that we'll get into later. And then the next section is our ASUW Constitution and bylaws. So this is the ASUW as a whole, as an institution, as a student government. So this is beyond just Senate. These bylaws also operate with how we manage RSOS, personnel, also ASUW Board of Directors as well. So this is like the all-encompassing and then here like I pointed earlier, that's where we live. So ASUW Senate has our own bylaws and rules that regulate the procedure of these meetings. So we could probably go to the next slide. Yeah, so I know it's kind of difficult to read from here, so don't worry. We've sent out a senator handbook that has a lovely thorough guide to making motions and whatnot. And also on the back of your name placard, you will have some very common motions. So the first thing is our Speaker, is very adamant about using the phrase "I move to blank", not "I motion", but "I move to" that is the proper use. So whenever you want to make a motion. So what is a motion, right? A motion is something that, oh, something in Business - is being discussed, but I want an official thing on the public record about a decision that we are making or I want to do something on the agenda or want to amend something on resolution. So any of that and you can consult the senator handbook too or just ask me questions later about specific scenarios. But just generally if you look at the back of your name plaque, you'll find some of these motions. So what you'll do for general motions, for most motions, which we call general motions, you'll raise your hand and gain recognition by the Speaker, and we will have a queue as well. So we'll keep track of who raised their hand first. Sometimes it's a little unclear. That's the speaker's jurisdiction to make. Or at their discretion, I should say thank you **Erick**. And so after, begin the motion by stating "I move to" and then the motion. So privileged motions however do not require recognition. So these. Or quote unquote shout out motions. So for example per point of personal privilege, that is a motion to where if let's say the heat in the room is getting unbearable and like you cannot focus, that would be a point of privilege. So you would just say point of privilege. You would just shout it out the speaker, and you would say the Speaker, can recognize you, but you can also just say what your concern is too. Point of parliamentary inquiry. So if everything just goes over your head and that's totally OK, we're all learning about parliamentary pro. You don't understand the handbook too well. If you're like, Oh my God, I'm freaking out. That's OK. We have a privileged motion called parliamentary, point of parliamentary inquiry where you can ask a question about parliamentary procedure. And again, you don't need to raise your hand. You can shout that out and we can respond to you. And then also I just want to make a little a little distinction between point of information and point of parliamentary inquiry. Those kind of are conflated sometimes. So in Senate we have a motion called point of information. So this motion you can shout out, but you still need

Speaker recognition to begin speaking. This is if you want to ask A. clarifying question about something that was just said in the context of the debate. Also in the context of whatever resolution or topic that we're discussing as well, and it's sort of also Speaker, jurisdiction for recognizing that as well, but you would just shout out a point of information and the Speaker, would call on you. And you would raise you you to help the Speaker, please raise their hand when you do that so that they know who said that. So some common motions. We have one that's "I move to suspend the rules and move R-32-3 above R-32-1 under the proposal section". I forgot to add this but of the agenda so one thing that you can do is what we have called suspend the rules. It is a motion that you can make to uh, and we'll vote on these motions, that's something I forgot to put in here, but every motion that we make, we're going almost every motion, not privileged motions, but general motions that we make requires a simple majority plus one vote to pass and we'll always do that. It'll just be a raised hand vote most times, unless somebody, like **Eric** said, division in the assembly, then we'll do A. roll call vote similar to the Microsoft forums votes for approving legislation. So generally speaking, it'll be more of an informal sort of hand raise vote and the Speaker, will make that call. Speaker can also make the call too to have it be a voting or be a division as well. So a common one that always has to happen is "I move to approve the agenda". So before we can start conducting business, uh, these senators, we need to approve the agenda. So in steering committee, which happens the day before on Mondays from 4:00 to 5:30, um, the steering committee, so the committee chairs you saw stand up earlier and ourselves. We will create the floor agenda, but that agenda can be amended before by you guys before we officially conduct business. And if you want to amend the agenda during meeting, you would use the top motion suspend the rules. Because once we approve the agenda, we're approving as a body of people, a body of senators, that these are all the agreed upon rules that we set forth. So we would have to suspend those rules and then change them to reflect whatever business we want to conduct in a different order, if that makes sense. If it doesn't make sense, you can come talk to me after. Also a common one that we'll get a lot of practice on very shortly is I moved to amend line 73 to change "eating bagels raw is despicable" to read "eating bagels raw is the actual correct way to eat bagels". I live by that, but and you can fight me on that. I will die on that hill. But so if you wanted to, when we're debating a resolution, for instance, and you're like, I don't quite agree with that, you can raise your hand. Gain recognition and you can move to amend a certain section of the resolution by stating what line it is. You can also preface it by saying the words in front of it too. If you want to be specific, leadership will help clarify with you. It's also good if you want to write down specific language. It's actually really helpful and you can also just teams us that specific language and move to amend and then uh, just read off the teams message. That also helps too. So don't feel like you have to just kind of wing it. You can put it, write it down and then raise your hand and then do it as well. So I'll let **Erick** take over again.

Erick Jacobsen: So how do you actually write legislation? We have a pretty simple process, I'd say, but with a lot of simple steps. So first you'd have to schedule a meeting with me. This can be at any point if you have a final draft or just an idea, and then you just come into my office hours or schedule that meeting and then we talk about your idea. If you have a draft, I help you refine it and then once you do have a final draft and once we've met, you just e-mail that to me and then that is formally submitted. Then we have our Senate Committee on Steering. The steering committee is all

of Senate leadership and our wonderful committee chairs. And what we do is we prepare the agenda for the Senate. And so as a part of this, we have to approve every proposal for new legislation. And typically the way we do that is we focus on has this bill been researched and written to best accomplish its intent? Not so much do we agree with the bill? Once that's ready, then you come to the Senate floor. We'll have committee meetings where it can be amended, and then you will speak to everyone on your bill. And then there may be more amendments, there may not be, and then it'll be approved. And then once it's approved, it goes to the Board of directors but I'll also walk you through this process and answer any questions if you do write a bill, which I really hope all of you are considering writing legislation because the Senate is just a really great way to make a difference on campus. OK. So I think we're a little over for the the forum, so I'll skip this. But basically when it comes to making amendments, you all have the ability to do that. So please do. It's not something where you have to disagree with a piece of legislation in order to change it. It's about making the best possible resolution that we can have, and you can make amendments on anything from maybe a timeline for implementation or some caveat or piece of information that you think is relevant to include. Or if something's incorrect, you want to change it a lot of things like that. And then grammatical edits don't need to be voted upon. If you just bring it to our attention, we'll make those edits. But when it comes to legislation, please think about what amendments you can make, because we're all here to support and help each other into advocating for the best possible policy, in the university and the best possible campus and student experience that we can have. Thank you and thank you, **Joseph**. Do you have something to add?

Joseph Riggio: I have something to add. So just to be frank with you, what we covered is like nowhere near the amount of like motions or whatnot that you can make. So if you're struggling, if you're like, I have no idea what to even say, That is OK. Still raise your hands, still get recognition and it's OK to ask for help. So part of our job as leadership is helping making you guys successful. We're public servants. So we are, you guys are public servants too, but we are like the public servant of you guys, senators. So please, it is our responsibility to help guide you. So if you're like, oh goodness, I don't know how to make an amendment to this thing, but I really need to. I really want to. My constituency would really appreciate that. Still raise your hand anyway, get recognition and it's OK to be like, I don't really know what to say. But the most important one you can remember as point of parliamentary inquiry, because that's the official way of doing it. But if you're struggling with that too, no worries, we're it's gonna be a little bit bumpy as we get started throughout the year. So totally OK if things are a little bit rocky.

Erick Jacobsen: And not everything you say has to be a motion. You can just ask questions, make comments when you're called upon as well.

NOMINATIONS AND ELECTIONS

Erick Jacobsen: Alrighty, moving on now to our nominations and elections. We do have a nominations period for our Legislative Steering Committee liaison. This is a position in which you will be directly working with the Office of Government Relations. And chosen student

representatives to build the legislative agenda that I spoke about earlier. It's an hour long meeting, Wednesdays from 5:00 to 6:00 in Danny Hall. And then this is the question that you will have to answer in the election period, which will be next week. You can nominate yourself now, or you can wait until next week. But next week is when the elections will happen. Thumbs up if that's makes sense for everyone. Thank you. OK, great. Now, are there any nominations for this position and you can nominate yourself.

Grace Braidish nominates herself

Erick Jacobsen: Grace, you're not activated as a senator, but see her afterwards. I'm sure you'll be by next week and then you can nominate yourself again. Are there any other nominations?

Kayla Gorospe nominates herself

Tessa Raith: nominates herself

Grace Clarke: I just have a question is this the only time senators can nominate themselves for this position?

Erick Jacobsen: no they can nominate themselves before elections next week. **Grace**, you can nominate yourself again then.

Erick Jacobsen: With that, the nominations period closes for the week and will reopen next week. Thank you all so much.

NEW BUSINESS

Erick Jacobsen: Moving on to summary of new business, we have none and so we will for the first time break out into committee meetings.

COMMITTEE MEETINGS

On campus affairs

- Introductions

Off campus affairs

- Intros
 - Name
 - Major
 - Year
 - Food hot take
- Bonding ideas
 - Uno

- Painting night

Discussed current classes

General affairs

- Pierce introduces himself
- Attendance is taken
- Committee members introduce themselves
- General Q & A

Academic and administrative affairs

- Introductions

OLD BUSINESS

Erick Jacobsen: All right. Thank you all. We are now back in our floor meeting. Do I hear any motions, Julia?

Julia Tanner moves to table R-31-26 for a week

Mei Mei Boghossian seconds

approved by raised hand vote

Erick Jacobsen: Now moving on, we have R-31-25 resolution in support of enhancing Odegaard Undergraduate Library by increasing its Services to 24 hour availability. Will the sponsors of this bill, please come up to the podium. Again, anyone is allowed to make amendments during bills, but I will also be calling for questions and comments, which can be directed at the bill sponsors. We're going to have them read through their bill and we do have a summary at the top here and then afterwards, **Pierce** will discuss the committee events that were made

Abby Yi cosponsor reads R-31-25: [A Resolution in Support of Enhancing Odegaard Undergraduate Library by Increasing Its Services to 24-Hour Availability](#)

Erick Jacobsen: Thank you so much. We now have all these red little things that you see on screen are committee edits. This was read in the GAVEL committee due to lack of accommodation for the other committees. They're all very busy, so in a second, **Joseph** will be coming up and presenting on the committee edit suggestions that were made and why they were made and we can go into discussion about that before getting into the bill.

Joseph Riggio: All right, so this is gonna be a blast from the past because this happened in spring quarter session 31. So I just wanna preface by saying that a lot of these committee edits were made in the GAVEL committee last year when GAVEL was able to hear legislation So, and as the committee chair for the GAVEL committee, you'll routinely part of our bylaws is that the

committee chair will always come up and explain the edits of a legislation that the committee has made, and they will also say whether or not it passed favorably. Which in this case I will need to get the actual numbers, but the committee edits did pass favorably. But I'll just go ahead and summarize real quick. So first of all, there wasn't a bill summary that was included in this initially, so we added a bill summary which just goes through the WHEREAS clauses, THAT clauses and makes a condensed paragraph to make it easier to read for uh the public. Also there were a lot of different numbers that were inaccurate at the time, just because of what was discussed, like for instance we change just the number, the cost for certain things we updated that since it's like \$635 for the energy charges, it's \$3142 and so a lot of it was just some of it was grammatical, but some of it was just updating it with the current information. Like you'll see at the very bottom too, we changed a reference link because the first one didn't work. So we just got a new link for that. But yeah, this passed, the committee edits past favorably.

Erick Jacobsen: All right, so those were the committee edits. Now we were going, we will go into a period of discussion on these committee edits. Right now we are considering them as one. So someone may move to approve the committee edits or move to reject the committee edits. And if there's any specific committee head that you would like to discuss independently of the others, you can move to separate that.

Abigail Appleyard: this is just a little discrepancy I see on mine and at least part of it it says like 24/5 and then in the back clauses it says 24/7.

Wesley Andrus: This is grammatical. Line 95 has and at the end before the THAT clauses therefore.

Jenna Miller moves to approve committee edits

Dylan Bianchi Seconds

Approved through unanimous consent

Gavin Cruz: Thank you, Mr. Speaker, just touching on the note regarding the 24/7 follow 71 enact here for Odegard Library. You mentioned briefly that this will be staffed by the library staff, but considering that we're now that this proposal is 24/7, are you do you have any consideration to regards of hiring security staff since this will be an open? Facility that's open 24/7, excluding, you know, term breaks or holidays that the university has.

Abby Yi: So the library is swiped in with your key card and there are people who check your card. So that there is the security additional security was not considered considering it's always open to UW students.

Dylan Bianchi: Is it grammatical to update the forwarding clause to the current holders of the various positions?

Erick Jacobsen: Yes, that is grammatical, and Julia can work on that as well. Are there any other questions or comments on this piece of legislation?

Kira: Mickey: This might be another grammatical thing or just a discrepancy, but in Appendix E, the image depicting A gradual implementation, it's full 24/4 operation for phase three and four.

Abby Yi: I believe this might be a discrepancy on your end because on our end it says 24/5.

Wesley Andrus: This is grammatical. While you change the 24 four, you could also change the years.

Madeline Steppe: I may have missed this. Is there any consideration for student workers at the library and is there A. precedent for that at other universities that have 24/7 library services?

Abby Yi: OK, so we did consider student workers. However, because it's gonna be 24/7, it's I guess like labor laws and like stuff like that. You students cannot work past a certain time or a certain time frame. So we do have. Somewhere in here, I think we're planning to hire staff and that will be taken care of by then.

Jayden Kim: Thank you. In Appendix D, it currently says that Saturday for Odegaard, the hours are 10:00 AM to 6:00 PM. When I look at the UW library's web page, currently it says 12:00 PM to 8:00 PM, so it just appears ungrammatical.

Joseph Riggio: I was going to clarify that I'm just going to make a suggestion, um, that it might be worth just the nature of the bill and the hours changing. And uh, since this was well researched last year and a lot of things may have changed, I would recommend somebody making a motion to table this.

Dylan Bianchi: moves to table the resolution for one week.

Naomi Law Seconds

approved by raised hand vote

Erick Jacobsen: Now moving on to the next item of old business, [R-31-29 A Resolution in Support of the Installation of a DawgPrints Printer in Poplar Hall](#) . Would the sponsors of this resolution please come up to the podium?

Dylan Bianchi: reads bill

Dylan Bianchi: This was edited in AAA committee. I was the Vice Chair, at the time and we added three or sorry, 3 clauses, 1 WHEREAS clause and two THAT clauses. We added this WHEREAS clause here on line 39 to clarify what was not exactly stated in the bill before that part of the issue with not having a West campus printer. t was, you know not the safest for students to walk all the way through campus. They want to print something later in the night and we added two THAT clauses to clarify. Yeah, you're on line 61 and 63 to clarify issues with the existing West campus printer in Alder that, as I said, was removed due to vandalism, a piece of information that HFS did not promote or share. So he added one clause asking them to remove that information and another clause asking them to commit to maintaining these printers even in the event of vandalism. That is the committee edits.

Erick Jacobsen: Considering Committee edits are there any questions, comments or concerns?

Naomi Law: moves to approve committee edits

Ishaan Verma seconds

Approved by raised hand vote.

Gavin Cruz: Thank you, Mr. Speaker. Just with regards to the hours of this printer on the West campus and as it's not defined the bill, what were like the suggestions to those hours? Is this 24/7 or is it again like A. limited hour window that students can print at this specific location?

Dylan Bianchi: Because it would be located in the Learning Resource Center, it would just be another facility of the LRC and it would have the same hours as the LRC.

Wesley Andrus: has there been any change to the situation described in the bill since this bill was written initially?

Dylan Bianchi: Not to my knowledge. Again, I'm not the person who brought this bill and I have not been really keeping tabs on it, but I'm not aware that any changes been made. If there are any West campus or particularly popular residents that want to correct me, um, please.

Erick Jacobsen: I will also add that in our informational session for senate, someone indicated that they wanted, uh, A. new Dawg Prints on West Campus. So I would say that this probably hasn't been resolved.

Maddy Pittis: There was no mention of whether the printer would be colored or black and white. Would that change the cost of the printer being installed and would it impact the accuracy of the information of the bill?

Dylan Bianchi: Um, I'm not sure. Uh, I the the most uh. Defines it as A. dog prints printer. I don't know that means it would be like yellow print color, but we could add an amendment specifically specifying that we want A. color printer.

Samir Faruq: I would like to add that the printer on North campus is open to non HFS residents as well. Is it possible for this new printer that would be installed in Poplar Hall? Poplar Hall also be incorporated for non HFS residents as well?

Dylan Bianchi: That sounds like a great idea for an amendment.

Chase Hoxie: just purely grammatical in clause 3 Madrona hall is now Spratlin

Dylan Bianchi: I don't believe the bill necessarily accurately addresses the cost of maintenance or installation of the printer. That being said, I'm place support of it.

Erick Jacobsen: Thank you. And if anyone does want to make an amendment, if they're aware of some of the specifics, they can. Otherwise, for the record, even if there's something not specified, what happens is when this resolution passes the GAVEL committee and usually for HFS related proposals In conjunction with the Director of Governor Affairs for RCSA, we'll be talking with

HFS administrators and the details that aren't specified can be worked out. But it is also nice if you do know the details to add them as amendments. Now are there any other questions, comments or motions?

Julia Tanner: I wanted to talk about the clause that said whereas students feel unsafe at night and the extensive walk because I agree that I would feel unsafe. However, is there any survey or any resource that we could or reference that we could cite in this clause?

Dylan Bianchi: This clause was based on an anecdotal experience so we do not have a study.

Erick Jacobsen: And if someone does, you can also raise your hand. If anyone has A. question that you know the answer to, you can always raise your hand so you can answer it. Any other questions, comments or motions?

Samir Faruq moves to amend R-31-29 regarding access to the Poplar printer being open to non HFS residents.

Dylan Bianchi: Yeah, it does look like the bill doesn't necessarily say the proper or the resident exclusive. So I don't need to change anything there as long as we change the WHEREAS clause.

Gavin Cruz seconds

approved by raised hand vote

Abigail Appleyard: This is just a question, but that space is not like just resident tap in, right? Because I feel like that would kind of if non residents couldn't even tap into the building.

Dylan Bianchi: I don't know

Joseph Riggio: I'll let **Naomi** take this

Naomi Law: Poplar LRC is open to all students who can tap in. It's just the rest of the building that's not available to them.

Samir Faruq: I would like to know as an off campus resident, I have not been able to happen to get into the Poplar LRC.

Erick Jacobsen: OK. Now something like this, you can make an amendment to add on to that or if someone wants to write a bill specifically on increasing non resident access to these spaces, you can do that as well if you feel like that's out of the scope of the current. If you feel like that's out of the scope of the kind of resolution, are there any other questions, comments or motions on this bill?

Wesley Andrus moves to approve R-31-29

Detlev Gerbing Seconds

approves passes [33 - 0 - 7]

Dylan Bianchi moves to adjourn

Aiden Reeder seconds

approved

ADJOURNMENT

6:56 pm

Minutes prepared by Jothsna Sundar

Clerk to the ASUW Student Senate
