STUDENT COUNCIL MINUTES

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Guests: Andrew Ha and Charlotte Alden (Ubyssey), Ben Du (student), Michelle Marcus (Climate Justice), Colton Kasteel (Climate Hub), Grace Nosek (Climate Hub), Laura Chen (Climate Hub), Mitchell Prost (AMS Housing Service), Keith Hester (Managing Director), Sheldon Goldfarb (Clerk of Council), Joanne Pickford (Admin Assistant)

A) Call to order

The meeting was called to order at 7:02 pm.

B) Territorial Acknowledgement:

The Speaker:

- We need to acknowledge whose land we are on.
- We are on lands stolen from the Musqueam.
- Keep this in mind when doing your work.
- This is not a formality.

C) Adoption of the agenda:

1. MOVED COLE EVANS, SECONDED GEORGIA YEE:

   “That the agenda be adopted as presented.”

2. MOVED GEORGIA YEE, SECONDED LAURA BEAUDRY:

   “That the climate emergency presentation be moved ahead of the Consent Agenda items.”
   ... No objections

3. MOVED COLE EVANS, SECONDED GEORGIA YEE:

   “That the agenda be adopted as amended.”
   ... No objections

D) Membership: Introductions, new members, declaration of vacancies:

Welcome to our new Members: Anissa Meghji (Social Work)

Vacancies on Council: Journalism, GSS (1), Population & Public Health, Audiology,

Goodbyes:
E) Speaker’s Business (5 minutes):

The Speaker:
- Contact me to ask about issues to do with participating in the meeting.

F) Statements from Students at Large (3 minutes each):

G) Presentations to Council and Accompanying Motions (10 minutes for presentation, 5 minute ? period):

**UBC Climate Emergency – Grace Nosek, Colton Kasteel, Laura Chen, Michelle Marcus**

Grace Nosek:
- We’ve been hearing from so many students that they are worried about the pandemic and the wildfires.
- They see a narrowing of their future.
- Social science is clear: the antidote to anxiety is action.
- To empower people to take action over climate justice is to empower them to take action for COVID justice and racial justice.

Michelle Marcus:
- There is a student-driven climate initiative arising from groups like Climate Justice (formerly UBC C350), the Climate Hub, etc.
- Students organized the climate strike in 2019 and an open letter signed by 1600 people and endorsed by the AMS and other student organizations.
- These actions got UBC to declare a climate emergency and commit to divesting from fossil fuels.
- In 2014, 77% of students voted in favour of divestment (in an AMS referendum).
- Climate change is a student issue and a huge priority for the AMS.

Laura Chen:
- This is a far-reaching community process.
- It involves reflecting on how we are affected by climate change.
- We are pursuing meaningful engagement, and aiming to include Black and Indigenous voices.
- There have been multiple opportunities for students and staff to participate this year: survey, forum, dialogues.
- 1,700 students engaged.
- Justice is a foundational part of the climate response:
  - Addressing systemic racism and social justice.
  - Linking them to climate change.
- If a virus can do this, imagine what climate change will do.
- It disproportionately affects IBPOC communities.
- This is an intersectional issue.
- We want to be making sure no one is left behind in addressing climate change: in line with Just Recovery principles.
- The aim is to give students agency to deal with climate justice.
Colton Kasteel:
- We want to operationalize UBC’s commitments to climate justice.
- Expand research, engagement, advocacy.
- We need immediate action from UBC’s Climate Emergency Task Force.
- The aim is to rally community members around a joint future, to encourage resilience.
- We want funding from UBC’s $1.5 million tuition surplus to be allocated to climate action, racial justice, and COVID recovery initiatives.
- A Climate Emergency Response Fund.
- To fund and support IBPOC climate initiatives and for the Climate Hub.
- There should also be a UBC Activist Lab to fund activist fellowships.
- Timeline:
  - October-November: secure funding.
  - December-January: launch fund, with the UBC Sustainability Initiative possibly serving as the key coordinating body.
  - January 2021: Receive applications.
  - March 2021: Release funding for projects.

Questions
Cole Evans:
- Big thanks to the Climate Emergency Team.
- We very much support this.
- Looking at how to make an impact, the work done by these students is a perfect match for use of the funds in the surplus: not just for climate justice, but for racial justice.

Mathew Ho:
- This is a short time frame.
- Do you anticipate difficulties working with the UBC Administration, the VP Students Office?

Michelle Marcus:
- Historically, things take a long time at UBC.
- But Santa Ono has expressed interest.
- It’s powerful to have students saying we have these projects.
- This will kickstart the funding.
- I think we have a good relationship with the Administration.

Grace Nosek:
- We got funding in one month at the Climate Hub.
- We have great connections.
- We just had a good meeting with the President.
- UBC could lead the world on this.

Cole Evans
- Props to Grace for working with the University.
I’ve spoken to senior members at the University: there is interest in finding matching funds beyond the $1.5 million.

H) Consent Agenda Items

4. MOVED COLE EVANS, SECONDED SYLVESTER MENSAH JR.: 

“That the following consent items be accepted as presented (simple majority):

Sustainability Subcommittee minutes dated September 23, 2020 [SCD208-21]
Executive Committee minutes dated September 23, 2021 [SCD209-21]
Executive Committee minutes dated September 30, 2020 [SCD210-21]
AMS Council minutes dated July 15, 2020 [SCD211-21]

... Carried


5. MOVED COLE EVANS, SECONDED GEORGIA YEE:

“That the following consent item be accepted as presented (2/3rds majority):

From the Indigenous Committee [SCD212-21] [SCD213-21]
“That Council adopt the report of the Indigenous Committee entitled ‘Code Changes 2020: Indigenous Committee’ and thus amend the Code as recommended.”

Note: Requires 2/3rds

Sebastian Cooper:
- There was a comment in the document recommending a language change.
- Which language are we approving?

Cole Evans:
- This is the document sent by the Indigenous Committee.
- The language in the comment bubble will replace the line it is referring to.

... Carried

For (26): Cole Evans, Georgia Yee, Sylvester Mensah Jr., Lucia Liang, Lawrence Liu, Joshua Kim, Mathew Ho, Carter MacLean, James Chen, Varada Saha, Ryan Wong, Alison St. Pierre, Emma Dodyk, Nadir Nurali, Alexandra Arbelaez, Jackson
I) More Presentations to Council and Accompanying Motions (10 minutes for presentation, 5 minute ? period):

*Proctorio Update – Georgia Yee (VPAUA)*

Georgia Yee:

- A call to action against the usage of Proctorio.
- Already submitted an open letter.
- There are issues of academic freedom, equity, privacy.
- I've presented on this to a Pharmacy Undergraduate Society Town Hall.
- Some of our asks are being addressed, but UBC still has not ended its relationship with Proctorio.
- Proctorio can record students taking exams.
- It can be highly invasive.
- Some restrictions have been placed on it, but issues remain.
- Principles for appropriate use of remote invigilation tools can be found at keepteaching@ubc.ca
- It's important to make sure faculty members are aware of these principles.
- Meanwhile a lot has happened, including a lawsuit against a UBC staff member (Ian Linkletter) for allegedly sharing confidential Proctorio information.
  - We’re speaking to the Student Legal Fund Society to see if something can be done.
  - Need to demonstrate compassion for students, staff, and faculty.
  - We have documentation on how much students hate Proctorio.
  - There are accounts of faculty members telling students to drop their course if they don't want to be invigilated by Proctorio: this is manipulative and coercive.
  - Proctorio’s CEO has attacked students on Reddit
  - There is no data showing Proctorio prevents academic misconduct.
  - We should not be outsourcing academic integrity.
  - There are other ways to achieve fair evaluation; perhaps we can eliminate remote invigilation.
  - There are equity concerns about Proctorio and racialized students, the neurodiverse population, and those who wear religious head coverings.
  - There are technological difficulties:
    - Some students have difficulty entering a session.
    - Some have difficulty getting their face recognized.
    - There’s a lack of access in China.
  - There are privacy concerns, especially for female-identifying students, non-binary students, and those with young children.
  - Proctorio can capture content and even modify the functionality of a student’s web browser.
  - If UBC continues to fund Proctorio, what message does that send?
  - Remote invigilation may be required for accreditation in some cases, and there are contract issues, but other institutions have taken action to limit remote invigilation.
- Proctorio’s contract ends in Term 2: we will push very hard to end it and not renew it.
- We’d like students to write to professors and administrators in opposition to Proctorio or sign petitions or comment on student evaluations.
- There’s an open letter from the AMS.
- We want to mobilize the Constituencies.
- We want students to mobilize others.
- Our asks:
  - End the relationship with Proctorio.
  - Give guidance telling instructors they can’t compel participation in online invigilation.
  - Provide low barrier options to opt out.
  - Support academic freedom of students and staff.

**Questions**

Mathew Ho:
- How is work on this being coordinated?

Georgia Yee:
- Been in discussions with departments that require remote proctoring.
- The accreditation guidelines do not state that they must use Proctorio.
- We need to provide options.
- We will work with these faculties to stop using Proctorio.

Mathew Ho:
- Another challenge might be that people are often living with others and may be distracted.

Georgia Yee:
- That’s a valuable comment.
- The principles for remote invigilation recognize that students come from a variety of backgrounds, have different access to technology and different living environments.
- We’re working to make faculty aware of different student situations.

**Housing Service Update – Mitchell Prost (Housing Service Coordinator)** [SCD215-21]
- Getting ready to present the Service.
- Presented a report on it last time.
- Historical Context:
  - The most notable off-campus housing support for students in the past was Rentsline, which was an AMS Service that provided postings for housing.
  - It still exists, but in 2013 we discontinued our partnership with it because it was not providing enough support.
  - In 2014 Council was told that the University had created a housing website, but it didn’t provide much support.
The AMS decided to lobby the University to provide a professional service, but UBC currently offers no service, just a web page that’s not very accessible.

Last year Cole promised a new housing service, and this year the Student Services Manager has a goal to launch a service by December.

Current Situation:
- Currently, there is no AMS housing service, though we do have Peer Support, which provides support for various needs; but it has no special resources for off-campus housing.
- The University also has many resources but none that is specifically for off-campus housing.
- Outside UBC there are many resources, but none specifically for post-secondary students.
- There are so many resources that it is challenging to know where to start.

Other Institutions:
- The Concordia Student Union has lots of services, including a housing registry. It also runs campaigns and workshops.
- The University of Bristol has a professionally run service under its student union.
- Western has a University department offering a service (not run by the student union).

Recent data:
- A large percentage of those answering the 2020 Nest Experience Survey said they would find a housing service helpful.
- A database of rental postings was seen as the most useful part of a potential service.

Goals of the proposed service:
- Finding off-campus housing.
- Providing assistance with landlord negotiations.
- Helping with transitioning from on-campus to off-campus housing.
- Conflict mediation (with landlords, roommates).
- Budgeting assistance.
- Providing information about tenant rights, fair prices, etc.

What Can We Do Now?
- Provide a housing support team and a campaigns and outreach team.
- The first can respond when students ask about housing, and can give legal information and advice.
- The second would conduct information campaigns to make students aware of tenancy rights. (But not lobbying.)

- Transitional budget of $19,417, mostly to pay the Coordinator.
- Within a year, we could provide a housing support program, a housing database (or partner with an external service providing a database), and a housing rights campaign.
- Beyond that, we can look to homelessness prevention and maybe an AMS co-op housing venture.

Questions
Alison St. Pierre:
- International students have challenges finding housing.
- Have you thought about providing a service to them?

Mitchell Prost:
- We understand this community needs the most support.
- Those not familiar with Vancouver face the greatest challenges.
- We will consult more with them as a priority.

Mathew Ho:
- What about UBC students looking for housing outside Vancouver?
- Co-op or exchange students.
- Would that fall under the purview of the housing service?

Mitchell Prost:
- Good question.
- Have to do research on what support there is.
- If there’s not enough support, that could be part of what we offer.
- It’s not feasible to expect volunteers at an AMS housing service to know about housing resources everywhere, but perhaps we can train them to know where to refer people.

Cole Evans:
- This has potential to become one of our flagship services.

Mathew Ho:
- What would the database be like?
- Would we run it ourselves or seek a partner?

Mitchell Prost:
- Just in the planning process now.
- These are questions for next term.
- We can run our own database; it’s just a matter of cost.

J) Consultation Period

K) Appointments

L) President’s Remarks (5 minutes):

Cole Evans
- AGM news:
  - We have exceeded our expectations for advance registration.
  - On track to have a quorate AGM.
  - Doing social media campaigns.
- Equity Plan: Bi-weekly meetings.
- Bringing a third revised version of the budget:
  - We’re in a relatively good position.
  - Still a tough year for our businesses.
- Masks: Georgia and Sylvester are working on how to get complimentary masks with UBC.
- The SASC office expansion has been delayed: a sprinkler burst a couple of weeks ago, flooding the construction site and also the second floor beneath it (where the Hatch Gallery is):
  - The delay will be about six weeks.

Questions
Mathew Ho:
- Was there damage to art in the Hatch?

Cole Evans:
- No art was on exhibit at the time, so there was no damage to any art pieces, just the walls.

Sylvester Mensah Jr.:
- Just the drywall; it’s been aired out, is drying out; will be operational.
- Looking at restarting showings next month.

M) Executive Remarks (3 minutes each):

VP Finance – Lucia Liang
- See written updates.
- Reviewing applications for subsidies.
- The RBC financial literacy workshop has been moved online.
- Internal evaluation of the Sustainable Food Access Fund.

Questions
Lawrence Liu:
- What’s happening with the ticketing service, Showpass?
- Are we renegotiating with them or moving on?

Lucia Liang:
- We are still negotiating.
- We’re happy with the rates, but there are some terms in the contract that we want to change.

VP Academic & University Affairs – Georgia Yee
- If you know a member of the UBC community who has used OER’s, you can nominate them for an award for open learning.
  - This is an award to acknowledge the work done by faculty and administrators to move course materials online and make them free of charge.
  - Open education is a spectrum: there are lots of initiatives to acknowledge.
- Working with the Climate Hub, Climate Justice, and the Climate Emergency Task Force: Creating an advisory board for accountability and implementation.
AMS of UBC Vancouver

October 14, 2020

PLACE: Remote Meeting

Minutes of Student Council

- Policy SC-17: Consulting with SASC.
- Working with the Food Bank on food insecurity.

**VP Administration – Sylvester Mensah Jr.**

- Sustainability:
  - Finalizing October update.
  - Working with the Climate Hub.
  - November symposium on the Sustainability Projects Fund.

- Clubs:
  - Launch of startup fund for new clubs.
  - Finalizing workshop on skills, training, brand image, marketing.

- Hatch Art Gallery exhibit October 19.
- Masks: working with the VP Students.

**Questions**

Daniel Martin:

- Does the Hatch Gallery ever work with sponsors?

Sylvester Mensah Jr.:

- It depends on the exhibitions.
- We have received grants and had sponsors.
- Zines were given out for the last exhibit: we had a grant for that.
- It’s case by case..

**VP External – Kalith Nanayakkara**

- Away due to the Vancouver Point Grey provincial election debate.

**Student Services Manager – Ian Stone**

- You saw the housing service presentation; it’s one of our big projects.
- Also looking into co-op housing.
- Safewalk:
  - Operating, but lower usage than normal because most buildings are closing early.

- eHub:
  - Taking appointments.
  - RBC Get Seeded online.

- Tutoring:
  - Lower turnout at the moment, but expecting it to pick up closer to exams.

- Peer Support just launched yesterday.

- Food Bank:
  - Ridiculous amount of people using it.
  - Looking at ways to expand.

**Managing Director – Keith Hester**

- Completed audit; will go to AGM.
• Lucia and I are working on options for Health Care: we over-collected fees and have a refund to give out.
• Another revision to the budget coming:
  o Businesses really suffering (down 90%).
  o Not unexpected, but it still hurts.
• Staff meeting on October 22.
• Repairs to SASC after sprinkler blew.
• Recruitment for several positions that are vacant.

N) Committee Reports (5 minutes each):

Steering Committee – Cole Evans
• Met last week.
• Half of the members are new.
• Will look at high level strategy for Events, Services.
• Been off the grid the last couple of years.
• Trying to give it some purpose this year.

Finance Committee – Lucia Liang
• Having trouble scheduling a meeting.
• Appointment to Funds and Grants Subcommittee.

Governance Committee – Sebastian Cooper
• Focused on bylaw amendments the last few weeks.

Operations Committee –
• Meeting on Friday.

HR Committee – Lawrence Liu
• First meeting next week.
• Hiring.

Student Life Committee – Agam Gill
• Had first meeting.
• Approved vice-chair.
• Goal setting:
  o Stronger ties with the affiliated colleges.
  o Connect students with services.
  o Increasing voter turnout.
  o Problem of virtual engagement.
• Discussed past challenges

Indigenous Committee – Laura Beaudry
• Ramping up student engagement.
• Finalizing budget.
Advisory Board – Cole Evans
- Meeting in November.

SHAPE – Cole Evans
- No update.

Advocacy Committee – Mathew Ho
- Looking for a meeting time.

Fermentation Lab Committee – Lawrence Liu
- Confusion over who is chair. [It turns out he is still chair.]

Ad Hoc Committee on Affiliated Institutions – Daniel Martin
- Gearing up to meet soon.
- Looking to identify situations where students at the Affiliates are not integrated well into the AMS and UBC: e.g., on surveys.
- The Affiliated Colleges are Regent, St. Marks/Corpus Christi, VST. Also Carey.
- The residential colleges are separate.

O) Report from Presidents Council (2 minutes):
Cole Evans:
- No report.

P) Board of Governors, Senate, Ombudsperson & Historical Update Reports (2 minutes each):

Board of Governors – Jeanie Malone
- Nothing new since last Council meeting.
- The agenda will go up soon for the next meeting.

Senate – Anisha Sandhu
- Meeting next Wednesday.

Historical Update – Sheldon Goldfarb
- Last time I mentioned that Justin Trudeau’s grandfather was an AMS Councillor.
- This time I want to talk about Justin’s father, Pierre Trudeau, who as prime minister fifty years ago (in October 1970) invoked the War Measures Act to respond to the FLQ crisis in Quebec.
- This was debated at AMS Council, which voted to endorse the use of the War Measures Act, with qualifications.
- I also mentioned John Turner last time, the AMS Councillor who went on to become prime minister in 1984.
- In 1971 he was at UBC giving a talk, and protesters tried to shut him down because as Justice Minister he was seen as being responsible for the War Measures Act.
• The same week as the War Measures Act in October 1970, the big news on campus was the shutting down of the nearby Jericho Youth Hostel, which led to lots of unemployed youth coming to campus and looking for a place to stay: some ended up occupying the Student Union Building.

Questions
Ubyssey reporter:
• How is it that John Turner, a Ubyssey staff member, was also an AMS Councillor?

Sheldon Goldfarb
• I think he was on the Ubyssey one year and on Council the next.
• But there was a time when the Ubyssey editor was automatically a non-voting member of Council – back when the AMS still ran the Ubyssey.

Q) Minutes of Council and Committees of Council:

R) Executive Committee Motions:

S) Constituency and Affiliate Motions:

T) Committee Motions:

U) Other Business and Notice of Motions:

V) Discussion Period

W) Submissions:
Elections certification report for the EUS Fall election [SCD217-21]
Elections certification report for the ESA Fall election [SCD218-21]
Election Certification Report for the SUS Fall election [SCD219-21]
Elections Certification Report for the CUS Fall election [SCD220-21]
Elections Certification Report for the PhUS Fall election [SCD221-21]
Climate Emergency Engagement Interim Report [SCD222-21]
AMS Proposal – CE Recommendations (Oct 2020) [SCD223-21]
Protect Student Privacy – A call to action against the use of Proctorio [SCD224-21]

X) Next Meeting:
Next Meeting: October 28, 2020

Y) Adjournment:
There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 9:16 pm.

Z) Social Activity:
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