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I. Roll Call

a. Call to order at 4:05 PM.
b. Speaker Kelley takes roll.
c. Absent: Sen Diaz, Sen Paulson

II. Visitors & Guest Speakers

a. Sgt. Tim Cunningham (Campus Safety)

Cunningham: Here to give update on Campus Safety. Thanks for having me. I come once a year for 9.5 years. I like the opportunity to come talk about a couple things. Been at Northwestern working on masters so haven’t been around that much. What are the pressing issues?

A. Clery Report
B. Smoke Free Campus

1. Cunningham: Clery Report- My baby, my headache. Basic background-named after woman who was abused in dorm. Parents fought hard to get legislation in place to require disclosure of incidence report. A lot more than a numbers game: report on stats for LSC, WTC, LUREC, MAYWOOD etc. Our numbers for the Clery act are very good. Low in terms of violent crimes and property crimes. Highest are alcohol related. Crimes include homicide, and rape encompasses forced sex acts. Biggest confusion about Clery, result in emails angry saying we’re hiding crime. This year, received emails about Mutahir’s murder. I am not allowed to put crimes that do not meet specific mandated crimes requirements. We report on 4 different geographies which I will explain to you all. In this building, (the information commons) it is considered on campus. On campus Res halls, ex Mertz. Mertz is actually considered both a residence hall and on campus. Non campus property, owned by LUC but facilities where we still use and support it. Public property is hard for people to understand, best example would be Pita Pit. I need to report anything that happens up to the front door of Pita Pit. I do not report if something happens inside the doors. Public property extends across from University building to their sidewalk. Like we don’t report that what happens in the Morgan or Five Guys. Furthermore I know there are specific questions about sexual assault, if it happens in the 4 geographies then it is recorded.

2. Chair Philbrick: For the Mutahir case, I don’t see how it doesn’t count when Campus safety is over patrolling in that area.
Cunningham: The federal guidelines say up to public sidewalk. If we owned a building next to the 1300 block of Albion where it happened it would be counted. I personally don’t agree. It doesn’t do what it intended to do which is reporting crime to people in community. Unfortunately due to guidelines, this was not considered reportable under Clery. If we misreport or don’t follow guidelines, the University can be fined $35,000 – so far that hasn’t happened. The purpose of this is for oversight, we are not trying to hide that. I was there sending out the email blast alert the night that happened. We have not tried to hide from that.

a. Chair Philbrick: Well can you send out another set of data that has that has everything including these things considered not reportable in Clery?

i. Cunningham: Any school that received financial aid has to have it. An option we do have is if you go on the police log on the Campus Safety website, it has every crime on it reported within our jurisdiction. So this includes up to Glenwood & Pratt, to Lakewood. You can see what happened in the last 90 days. Doing a comprehensive report for everything that happens would be a major undertaking.
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3. Sen Hanani: What was the difference forced sex offences and rape?

   i. Cunningham: The UCR (University crime reporting) wrote it in conjunction with violence against women. I can’t quote it off hand.
      a. Sen Hanani: Why were some of the rapes blocked out?
         i. Cunningham: Previous 3 years- 2012, 2013, and 2014. So if you look at that report, 2015 will be blocked out.

4. Speaker Kelley: So after it’s published, is there a strategic action plan for the year ahead, or is it more just an advisory document for every office?

   A. Cunningham: Advisory for people in and out of the University such as both current/prospective staff and students. We don’t hold a specific debrief because we are constantly doing that. It wouldn’t follow Clery act, due Oct 1st of following year. 2014 was just due. It may be too late to use that to base a pattern on that.

5. Sen Farquhar: How does our report compare to other Universities in Chicago?

   A. Cunningham: Not at the top or bottom. Though we were close to top at being safer. These results may be slightly skewed because UChicago is in higher crime area and so is UIC. The results have indicated DePaul has most murders in their Clery Act. Biggest problem as many Universities face are alcohol stuff. Any time we have someone caught under 21 in Mertz with beer that counts. The numbers are compiled by OSCCR. Look at other crime data, Lakeshore sits on 5th safest district out of over 20 which is something important to note.

6. Sen Hornik: Are alcohol reports staying consistent or is campus safety doing something to help make a positive changes in regards to these numbers?
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A. Cunningham: The University is constantly trying to reduce or educate when it comes to alcohol. I’m also responsible for EMS segment for the University. The number of alcohol related spiked about 3 years ago, but another to note is we don’t go out of our way to catch people drinking. We show up because of noise complaints or someone drinks and becomes sick because of it. A majority are when RA’s catch people in residence halls.

7. Sen Caldwell: Since 2014, jumped 200 with drugs and alcohol reports, is that because more people are drinking or more people are reporting?
   A. Cunningham: The numbers are increasing as freshmen classes have been getting larger and we tend to have a lot of issues with alcohol and them since they are under aged and living in residence halls. There has to be physical presence of alcohol in order to be reported.

8. Cunningham: The University began to have sworn in Police Officers. This being said, they have given us authority to create own police department. We derive our power from the state of Illinois. Boundaries were determined, had to get permission from local municipality to be police. Beyond that in 2009, law was rewritten to give jurisdiction over entire county. However we won’t drive all the way to Orland Park. We kept 2 block parameters to keep close to campus without straining resources. Alderman came to us and asked about expanding boundaries, but a block in each direction would add a great deal of people and structures. Not charging municipal violations. We would have to get the city of Chicago to allow us to start writing their tickets.
   A. Chair Flowers: So sworn in police, security, and campus safety...is campus safety helping in getting more officers to become fully sworn in?
      1. Cunningham: Security officers attend 30 hour training in state of Illinois. Back in 2005, campus safety number of people had been sworn in already but couldn’t be police because of
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budgetary reasons. Campus safety were in limbo moved up in a position. Some do want those powers such as carrying a gun while others do not. Currently we have 3 campus safety, 37 sworn police officers.

9. Osbourne: So if Loyola police show up, why file a complaint when the Chicago Police Department (CPD) wouldn’t file a noise complaint?
   A. Cunningham: Very rarely we get calls for non-Loyola off campus apartments when it comes to noise complaints.
      1. Osbourne: But if CPD wouldn’t give complaint, why would campus police?
         1. Cunningham: Because we hold Loyola students to a higher standard within our community than CPD does. So we will file paperwork and have whatever disciplinary action happen because of that.

      2. Osbourne: So if we elect an alderman they are able to hold police accountable but how do we as Loyola students hold campus police department accountable for their actions?
         1. Cunningham: I think you can. Be oversight as SGLC because all of you represent the student body at this school. University is looking to be more transparent. If there is a problem, or something is handled illegally then it should be discussed in ethics
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10. Chair Philbrick: How do you enforce the good neighbor policy?
   A. Cunningham: The general process is to quiet down. So if we show up at a party we try to find out who lives there but aren’t taking school ID’s of everyone there and writing every single name down. We’ve had bad parties, way too many people in small apartment. Our biggest concern is just quieting it down and getting people out of there safely. Student Development and OSCCR are involved with the follow up. In my opinion, most of the noise complaints are justified- especially if we can hear a party before we even get inside.

11. Sen Bayo: How many crimes occur where campus required violent or physical force?
   A. Cunningham: Maybe 3 to 5 a year. On campus maybe 1. This could include resistance during handcuff process. I cannot think of a time where we used our batons or anything like that.
      1. Sen Bayo: So then why arm the officers?
      j. Cunningham: The police mentality is we can’t plan for what may happen in the future so we don’t know if firearms are necessary but we feel it’s a safe decision to have them just in case. Police are armed so there are 37 of them right now. Second tier is just pepper spray and batons.
      i. Sen Bayo: But if there hasn’t been a use for them then why even have that as a thing still with the issue that could arise surround the misuse of a gun on campus?
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1. Cunningham: The officers don’t regularly patrol campus areas, they are in neighborhoods. We try to keep security and safety officers on campus- also they don’t drive cars.

12. Sen Caldwell: So what’s the process, if something happens enforcement with the buildings starts with campus safety and then goes to OSCCR?
   A. Cunningham: If it’s in violation of the University policy, we’ll make a report and OSCCR holds a meeting. For faculty this pertains to the provost, and for staff its HR.

13. Chair Philbrick: So with the 15 ft for smoking, is that a law?
   A. Cunningham: It’s an ordinance, it would be sent to OSCCR. We cannot write citations. The University would face a fine University rather than the individual. Concern with holding people accountable, is it’s a daunting task. Not sure it’s something we want to focus our energies on unless you feel it’s something you need to. We don’t necessarily go after those things because may be viewed as allow priority for us. Is it worth fighting us over a cigarette?
   a. Chair Philbrick: If they are ignoring you, then do you really have any authority?
      a. Cunningham: The real question is how far are we going to go? A lot of things have surfaced lately in the media with
small issues blowing up and becoming major issues. I don’t want to have to put hands on a student or use force. If we need to enforce the smoking ordinance more heavily we will do it. I can just say we would have more problems enforcing it.

14. Sen Hornik: If we would do smoke free safety in the future, how would be for campus safety?

a. Cunningham: It would make it much easier for us if it was policy altogether, but a thing to consider is on a winter day, who’s going to walk to Sheridan to smoke?

   a. Sen Hornik: What if we have restricted areas?

   i. Cunningham: I’m not sure how other Universities are doing it but it’s worth a try. My question for you all is how would you educate your peers? How do you make people aware they cannot smoke within that 15 feet or eventually if you do this campaign, at all?

   1. Chair Flowers: The consensus is we probably wouldn’t tell or enforce this because we wouldn’t want to get altercation either. Like at the downtown campus outside of Corboy is a
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popular area for smokers, probably one of the worst areas on campus but I don’t think I’d approach a group of smokers and tell them to stop. So even though I agree with this, I think it’s important for us at the same to be realistic.

15. Cunningham: I’m not opposed to bringing it back to the Chief. Student Development would also have to be involved. The law mandating the 15 feet has been enacted for about 8 years now.

A. Sen Shehaiberi: I think as students we would get that backlash you’re referring to which is why you guys would have a more effective response. You have that power as people on this campus with authority. There is anything wrong with you using it.

1. Cunningham: I want to hear more about as students you would educate and do outreach to your peers. How do you spread that? This may be a much longer conversation than we have time for. Poster campaign, social media, etc. Help us help you.

16. Sen Courage: Would it be possible to enact fines like we have here for alcohol, that’ll get more change. People won’t changing their behavior until they actually get fined.

A. Advisor Moore: This is already a community standard. All of you are supposed to comply the problem here seems to be
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with the implementation and enforcement. The process is the same though where an incident report is filed then continues on through OSCCR it would go through bursar. I made a note here, I’ll go to my colleagues. Just a reminder though, anyone can file an incident report. We do have some power here, sounds like you are not comfortable exercising it.

17. Sen Caldwell: If we violate this how much is the University fined?
   A. Cunningham: I am not sure.

18. Sen Philbrick: If University is going to be fine, that shouldn’t be a reason to not implement this and recognize it as a law. The University could give the individual the fine they are given. Bottom line is if it’s a law then it needs to be enforced.

19. Cunningham: Shoot me an email, if you want to meet. I will be back in December which I know will be a busy time for you guys because of finals. Stop by and let me know what’s going on or for further discussion on any of these topics. Also any problem with accountability, Kimberly can help. Please hold people accountable – that’s so important. My email is Tcunni1@luc.edu

b. Mariana Chavez (University Senate)
   VP Chavez: University Senate is a shared governance body that consists of us (students), faculty council, university senate, & BOT. Comprises every constituent in University: Admin, staff, faculty, and us students. Meet 8 times a year. Whatever passes through SGLC, they see and evaluate whatever comes their way. They suggest something then it goes to Board of Trustees (BOT). There are other routes. I sit on exec committee, we meet before university senate. Basically there are 5 other senators that sit on University senate. They are picked by VP and President. We go through application process and the names we pick goes through student development to go through their academics
etc. University Senators will come at a later time so you can meet them, they had conflicts today. We sat down and decided we wanted to amend how the agenda is taken up. The current structure allows for the Chairman to decide to not take up issues that are proposed simply by saying no. The university senate did not have a voice so we decided we wanted to amend that. At the beginning of the year we sat with Noah, chairman of University Senate. He said he was open to the idea. This is the amendment we came up with. States that the agenda needs 2/3 approval but after a lot of thought, we decided that would take a lot of time. If we were to approve 2/3 of whole senate, that would not be fast. Want to give same power to chairman but senator can bring to agenda with ½ of approval is our change in the current system. Agenda will be made by chairperson still. If on the floor, member has power to do so. Giving University Senate power but still allowing exec committee and chairperson to maintain power. I am here as rep sitting on exec committee and wanted to inform you all.

B. Chair Gandhi: does this change our role by minimizing legislation?
   i. VP Chavez: No we are doing same process but realized we needed a change because not everyone in Senate has a voice. We still have our own right as Senate. Not taking from this.

C. Chair Henry: The University Senate is similar to SGLC. Whenever they meet they have a set agenda, if there wasn’t enough on agenda they could cancel meeting. Give people a better voice and more representation with this amendment.
   i. VP Chavez: Exactly. We want to change it if ½ of other senate agrees we can talk on floor.

D. Sen Shehaiber: How long will it take?
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i. VP Chavez: The goal is to have this in December meeting, December 4th. Last meeting of semester.

E. Chair Henry: So if voted in affect we wouldn’t see it until spring?
   i. VP Chavez: Yes. I am here to give you this information for when we go present it because we are presenting it as a community.

F. Chair Henry, Sen Courage, Sen Hanani, Sen Shehaiber, Speaker Kelley are all interested in helping with this.

G. VP Chavez: Not much has happened in University Senate. Last meeting was about demonstration policy. Were able to see perspectives from University. One of the communications professors talked about how demonstration is a part of learning and essential to learning. It was nice to see how community came together to talk about an issue that pertains to everyone.
   i. Sen Dumbauld: Are the minutes from the meetings made public and are they accessible?
      1. VP Chavez: There is a website where minutes are released, yes.
      ii. Chair Henry: So you said December, what time and where is the meeting?
         1. VP Chavez: 3-5 in IC. I’ll double check.

II. Approval of the Minutes
   A. Minutes are approved.

III. Unfinished Business
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IV. Reports
   . Standing Committees
      1. Academic Affairs (Chair Philbrick)
         A. We are working on the website. Reviewing final schedule change, seeing if change in GPA change and seeing impact on physical and mental health of students.
      2. Allocations (Chair Henry)
         A. No appeals for spot 2. First time in history. SBR hearings Saturday and Sunday, 9 am – 5 pm.
      3. Facilities & Transportation (Chair Pazik)
         A. Beginning stages for drafting proposal for solar thermal. Moving forward on each initiatives coming up on next semester. Waste reduction campaign via Sen Courage. 1st floor retail space survey is being made. Also we are tabling Thursday 5-8 PM.
      4. Justice (Sen Hines)
         A. I am serving as interim chair, electing permanent chair soon hopefully. Students for worker justice symposium partnered with USpeak 2-5 PM in Mundelein.
      5. RCDC (Chair Flowers)
         A. Thursday tabling 4-7 PM, we want to hear and talk about nutrition in dining halls and retail locations. Hoping to have Aramark’s dietician at our table. Counterproductive food like cookies and hot chocolate will be there. Stop by and support our committee, that’d be great. Jake and I will be attending a forum to interview new Residence Director on Friday. I’m on a panel. Just because we don’t have directors, we’re on hold with our goals for next semester. Hoping to fill these positions. Commuter ambassadors will be here next week – presenting on their life as commuters. Their role is critical to us, giving them feedback on how we can help them. If you ever see anything in dining halls or retain location, please let me know. Little things are important to us as a committee. Committee is pointless if we can’t give them feedback.
      6. Safety & Wellness (Chair Gandhi)
         A. This week Natasha came in, she’s the assistant director of the wellness center. Gave us amazing binder form American lung association (ALA) on
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steps on how to make a university smoke free. I sent an email to other chairs, to say other departments needed to make this a reality.

A. Special & Ad Hoc Committees
   1. The Spring Election Board

B. Judicial Board

C. Executive Board (VP Chavez)
   1. Birthday Treats
   2. Calendar Updates: Stay involved in events/Increase participation.
   3. Update from Lillian Osbourne: USpeak-revising demonstration policy
      A. Collaborating with SWJ
      B. Learn more, come to symposium on Saturday in Mundelein. Panel with workers.
      C. Folks involved in this, those involved in this please stand up so they know who to reach out to get more involved. Lot of senators involved, we have an open door we would love to have more involved.

D. Exec has meetings at 6 on Sunday. This is really important to me and I would love to get more people involved.

   VP Chavez: Other thing Melinda is working on is CBA. Core team of 4 people – Dom, Sen Shehaiber, Sundal, Melinda. Schedule meetings with how to move fwd. Advocate, wanting to change pronoun options for forms. Thurs at 5 PM. Anyone interested please let me know. Don’t hesitate to reach out to us. We are happy to have you there. Zoe said that form to sign up for anything involving communications that is not on google form, it is org sync.

   a. Chair Henry: I thought google doc was fine, is there a reason for the change?
      a. VP Chavez: I think it may have been for organizational purposes.
      b. Sen Dumbauld: I know a way you can set it up through google calendars, it can be synced to our phones, I can show you.
         i. VP Chavez: Great, yes please!
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D. Advisors (Advisor Moore)

1. I provide care services for students struggling. I serve as a place for support for them. We ran a report last year at that time vs. now and there has been 484% of students coming in for help because they are struggling increase since last year. I made commitment to offer tips for self-care. Comes from a place to say perhaps if you are struggling take care of yourself.

2. Self-Care Tip Attached.

3. In regards to res life director search, individual students will sit in panel to talk to candidate. Candidate will do a presentation at a forum and students, faculty, staff, etc are welcome. Will email more details about it. This has been a long arduous search, but great candidate but think the wait may have been worth it.

   A. Chair Flowers: This is happening from 1:30-2:15 in Damen Center.

V. New Business & Discussion

A. Arch Madness Committee Member

1. Sen Nowak: If you are a part of this, do you have to attend Arch Madness?
   A. Speaker Kelley: It is probably a good idea, yes.

2. AG Brueck reads email from Stephen Rodney. The email details that this is not a huge commitment but would ask for a student who is enthusiastic to change the culture in regards to athletics at this school.

3. Sen Mifsud is interested, Sen Courage is somewhat interested.

4. Speaker Kelley: Overall, this person would help in planning and engaging students and building support and enthusiasm. Great way to get involved.
   - Sen Pazik nominates Mifsud.
   - Sen Mifsud accepts.
   - Sen Farquhar nominates Sen Courage.
   - Sen Courage accepts.

B. Chair Gandhi: Why do you feel like you’re the best candidate?
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1. Sen Mifsud: I’ve been involved with athletics all my life. I plan on attending basketball games. I was on spirit team in the past, I want encourage others. Big part of college experience for root for team – team spirit is important.

2. Sen Courage: I’m also on club team. I agree we are not very sports oriented team. 2nd year of being #1 in men’s volleyball team which many people on campus are unaware of. I am heavily involved in athletics, trying to support them as much I can. I want to spread the word more, support them.

C. Sen Hornik do you guys have ideas on how you would engage students?
   1. Sen Mifsud: For me I think it’s going to be making people aware by kind of getting it in their faces, getting it visually out there. Getting posters and announcements; constantly and constantly in their (the students) world.
   2. Sen Courage: Physical representation – banners, more of a connection between organizations. We don’t talk about athletics as much but we need to connect with them too.

- Sen motions to close the meeting 5:40PM.
- Sen motions to re-open the meeting 5:45PM.

D. Smoking on campus
   1. Chair Gandhi: How do we feel about transition to this? I want to build strategy but not sure what I’m going for.
      A. Sen Dumbauld: Have you guys thought about a student push back strategy that may arise?
         1. Sen Caldwell: Our plan is to raise awareness before we actually implement anything. We don’t want to attack or alienate the smokers. We want to support them. Mentally, physically, environmentally factors all come into play. A focus of our campaign is to make it one that educates. Our goal by the end of the semester is a campus wide survey. All parts of campus affected,
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Staff and faculty included. So this cannot be an immediate change.

2. Chair Flowers: The Magis fund put on referendum. Thoughts on if it would be out of the question to put this on the referendum for spring election ballot? I think it would help with participation, rights as smokers would influence their right/want to get involved or do you think it’s not reasonable to put timeline on this?

A. Chair Gandhi: My initial thought was how do we reach out to staff and faculty though if it was put on it because we definitely need to reach out to them as well.

1. Chair Henry: I like what Flowers was saying and I do not think it should be out of the question. For staff and faculty, maybe it is something we want to bring to university senate.

- Chair Pazik defers to Sundal.

3. Sundal: I just want to clarify so Is the end result of smoke free no smoking at all? And have you thought about the safety of smokers that have to leave campus? Like what about the student up late at IC and it’s 2 AM and they have to walk to Sheridan or off campus to smoke their cig?

A. Chair Gandhi: That is a great question for Tim. Will follow up.

1. Chair Philbrick: An idea may be implementing more blue lights if safety was concern for smokers.

4. Sen Caldwell: We are talking about mapping out where the areas would be. Capital planning will have to be considered to think about what institutes on and off campus.

5. Chair Henry: So I see under Allocations in this document we have some duties and I want to ask about them. Do you wish us to mention it to RSO’s coming to hearings? And ask if they would be interested in this campaign? Would you want u to give you your email or give them safety and wellness or what should we do?
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A. Chair Gandhi: That’s the thing, I want this to be an effort by everyone so you can address yourself. This is not just me, this is all of us working on this.

1. Chair Henry: We get 50-100 hearings. There’s 275 so they be something to bring to CAN.

6. Chair Philbrick: Time line consists end of semester to have survey, but when do you want the campus to be officially smoke free?
   A. Chair Gandhi: My hope is 2 years.

7. Sen Mitchell: For the survey do you think it would be good if students did this at beginning of semester? If they were to do it at the end, I think it may not receive a huge response since students are generally worried about finals and other concerns at the end of the semester.
   A. Chair Flowers: I think next semester. My committee can also discuss this with RHA when we have our meeting. It is a general assembly meeting with president of residence halls. They could reach out to the students in their residence halls. Create survey for next spring. I think that would be affective.

8. Sen Farquhar: If you’d be willing to make one, we can hand out flyer we could give to orgs after meetings that we have for Allocations.

9. Chair Pazik: Do you have a timeline?
   A. Sen Caldwell: So ultimately its going to come down to the administration. Main goal as S&W / SGLC to reach out to student body so that the admin will have to implement it after we’ve spread the word and educated our peers.
   B. Chair Gandhi: Reach out to students, departmental faculty and staff, and then we will move into writing legislation for this.
      A. Chair Philbrick: For surveys, I think the end of this semester is better because next semester puts you more than a month behind. Faculty survey about finals for faculty members, we could have a general SGLC and couple those together.
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B. Sen Dumbauld: We’ve been reaching out to organizations to get people talking about the issue.

C. Sen Sheu: You said there was a binder / recipe book, can you share that with us?
   1. Chair Gandhi: It’s a binder from ALA. It’s in the copy center.

D. Chair Henry: We are a private Jesuit institution, what others have done this? Only one I can think of is UIC.
   1. Chair Gandhi: It’s a substantial amount, maybe 50% or so. Loyola Marymount is smoke free.

E. Sen Loutfi: Is there going to be education transition or are you going to have for a while then smoke free completely?
   1. Chair Gandhi: Education then smoke free, increments would be confusing and too difficult to enforce.
      1. Chair Flowers: Just looked it up, about 1620 Smoke free campuses in US.

- Speaker Kelley: Any more questions about this, please reach out to Chair Gandhi.

b. Idea time
   - Speaker Kelley: Bill (from Schoolhouse Rock) was once an idea. The idea was to stop on train tracks if on school bus but anyway I wanted to bring up the importance of idea generation at our meetings.
   - Short meetings lately, time commitment is 4-7 PM, not to say measure of productivity is how long we sit here. I think we’ve had a really productive meeting today. Encourage everyone to come with ideas or comments from students you hear. For example, I’ve heard students say in conversation “If I’m really sick why can’t I just walk into the wellness center?”
   - You don’t have to have proposal ready, just bring topics we can talk about because if one of your peers has said it it may affect a lot of people on campus.
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Bring them here, this is the space for that. Only time you get to be around 30 representatives for thousands of student body. Even discussion lasts 5 mins, it may validate something. Great meeting today. Think about this moving forward.

A. Sen Andersen: We are setting up meeting with Nick and Tim, looking at putting more ads in intercampus shuttle. Think about and brainstorm what could be placed in them.
   i. Sen Mifsud: Yes.
   ii. Chair Gandhi: Can we put initiatives?
   iii. Sen Loutfi: What’s the process to get those ads?

1. Speaker Kelley: Company called titan, produces ads for CTA and used for shuttles. 25 panels is like $150.
2. Chair Philbrick: Only Loyola initiative or local companies?
   a. Sen Andersen: I don’t know but preferably.
3. Sen Sheu: Might be interesting to let student organizations to create ads for this.

- Sen Mitchell: Campus safety complaints with 8ride. New company, more complaints than ever before.
   A. AG Brueck: Dealing with Cuneo and how you can go in there, and my ID wouldn’t unlock it
   B. Chair Flowers: Atrium on south end?
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a. Secretary LaGrone: I tried that and it didn’t work.

4. Speaker Kelley:
   Campus card ID overlook ID scanners.

a. Advisor Moore: Campus card is campus safety. I think 8 ride is F&T but should know about Cuneo.
   i. Sen Andersen: What are the hours?
   ii. AG Brueck: 10 PM – 2AM.

- Sen Hanani: A constituent came up to me and asked we have a mutual friend who is pregnant, we wanted to learn more about the options students that are pregnant with excuse absences, etc. Title 9 has stipulations for pregnant students...want to see how Loyola abides by it. Look into this further.

A. Sen Philbrick is interested.

B. Sen Shehaiber: I have a friend that is deaf. THis deaf student isn’t getting translator. I don’t have details. This is concerning.
   a. Sen Loufti, VP Chavez, Sen Courage are interested.

C. Sen Courage: Damen dining hall tour was great, thanks RCDC. Bill was great. Topic of interest for me I want to know how much food is wasted. 20 mins for pizza. For us one person’s trash are another’s treasure or meal. People think there are legal issues but I did research the Good Samaritan act protects business for people donating food in good faith. I found an organization. I emailed them to be head of chapter. I’m thinking I want to create an ad hoc committee. Cost $100 to get food recovery certified. Donating it to local. UChicago and NW are both certified.
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a. Sen Caldwell: Labra on campus give out food, they could expand horizons if they have more donations from our own campus.
   i. Sen Courage: People willing to put in effort.
      1. Advisor Moore: Jack and Mike coming are for strategic plan. Committee talks about initiatives for community. Primarily about how get more in line with social justice mission. Campus kitchens. Navigate and how this can be something. Agree that this is an issue. Encourage to bring up as priority. Labra has certain standards but connection point for sure.
- Follow up with Sen Courage.

VI. Announcements & Upcoming Events
   A. Sen Nowak: Saturday 4-7 Kappa Karnival. $15 for organization to get booth. I think maybe great opportunity for us to be present on campus. If you are interested, there is a link to register.

   C. Sen Hanani: Coffey hall holocaust survivors 7 PM
   D. Sen Shehaiber: Solidarity event. There is a demonstration at 1:55 PM. If you have a 1:00 class, walk out at 1:50. If you’re courageous enough say a short speech and then ask students follow you out by talking. Thursday.

   E. Sen Loutfi: Next week, Tuesday students organization for Syria and globe med, McCormick lounge. Doctor talking about time in refugee camp.

   F. Speaker Kelley: Calendar – work symposium Saturday. Support your colleagues.

- Sen Hanani motions to adjourn meeting 6:23 PM.