



Associated Students of the University of Utah

2023-2024 ASUU Assembly, Cycle #

General Assembly Meeting Agenda

10.24.2023 6:00PM-10:00PM

I. Call to Order

- a. *Assembly Chair will call the meeting to order to convene the General Assembly session.*

II. Roll Call

- a. *The Parliamentarian will take and document roll call.*
 - i. Academics and Research
 1. Rep. Munot, Rep Altamiranda
 - ii. Affinity and Inclusion
 1. All present
 - iii. Sports and Marketing
 1. All present
 - iv. Advocacy and Awareness
 1. All present
- b. Ex-Officio Members
 - i. VP of Student Relations
 - ii. Attorney General
 - iii. Director of Finance
 - iv. Director of EDI
 - v. Director of Academic Affairs

III. Land Acknowledgement

- a. “We acknowledge that this land, which is named for the Ute Tribe, is the traditional and ancestral homeland of the Shoshone, Paiute, Goshute, and Ute Tribes. The University of Utah recognizes and respects the enduring relationship that exists between many Indigenous peoples and their traditional homelands. We respect the sovereign relationship between tribes, states, and the federal government, and we affirm the University of Utah’s commitment to a partnership with Native Nations and Urban Indian communities through research, education, and community outreach activities.”

IV. Approval of Previous Meeting Minutes

- a. **Yes – 24**

- b. **No – 0**
- c. **Abstain – 0**

V. Public Forum

- a. *Opportunity for members of the public (i.e. any non-Assembly community members) to spend time talking with and/or presenting to the Assembly.*

VI. General Announcements

- a. *Time for any ASUU Assembly Representatives to share out any important announcements with the group.*

VII. Rules Committee Reports

- a. *Members of the Assembly Rules Committee will have time to share out updates from their areas (i.e. what they and their teams are working on.)*
- b. Chair Dong
 - i. **Dong:** working on fixing some of the mistakes we made last cycle. There are more improvements to be made. We are doing good, improving a lot on how we write bills and how they are passed.
- c. AR Subcommittee Chair Altamiranda
 - i. **Cerynar:** Working on writing bills better and things are going well.
- d. ACI Subcommittee Chair Burnett
 - i. **Burnett:** Improving bill writing and the approval process. List of about 30 bills from our subcommittee this cycle.
- e. SRM Subcommittee Chair Crockett
 - i. **Crockett:** Getting to know each other better and pass what is important.
- f. AAS Subcommittee Chair Locke
 - i. **Locke:** We got assigned more bills, a couple of us got the chance to write bills for the first time.
- g. Parliamentarian Maughan
- h. Treasurer Johnson
 - i. **Johnson:** we spent \$33,000 last cycle. This cycle we have over \$85,000 in requests, which was cut significantly in subcommittees. There are reimbursement questions sheets in Teams for your reference. This will limit miscommunication and confusion. Our remaining budget is \$200,000 for the year. You are doing great financially.
- i. Vice Chair Bayard
 - i. **Bayard:** Keeping good progress with communication.

VIII. Ex-Officio Reports

- a. *Ex-Officio members of the Assembly will have time to share out updates from their areas (i.e. what they and their teams are working on.)*
- b. Equity, Diversity, & Inclusion Director Estorpe
- c. Finance Director Subotic
- d. Academic Affairs Director Carson
- e. Attorney General Ho
- f. Vice President for Student Relations Madsen

- i. **Madsen:** ECAB retreat this weekend was well. Redfest was great. As far as what's pertinent in assembly, no updates.

IX. Old Business

- a. ~~AB-36~~ – Rep. Cernyar, Plastic Surgery Interest Group (\$495.72)
 - i. Presentation
 - 1. Cernyar: Originally, they were asking for \$2,000 but it was cut down. 27 people attended this event. This group is mostly for graduate students interested in plastic surgery. The urology residency director attended, and they borrowed equipment for students to learn different procedures, offering hands on procedures. They are asking for funds because they catered this event with Zupas. The receipt was included in the bill. It was a lot of food, soups, sandwiches, etc.
 - ii. Questions
 - iii. Debate
 - iv. Vote
 - 1. 22 – Yes
 - 2. 0 – No
 - 3. 0 -- Abstain

X. New Business

- a. **Vote**
 - i. **24 – Yes**
 - ii. **0 – No**
 - iii. **0 – Abstain**
- ~~b. Consent Calendar (Total: \$8,830.13)~~
 - 1. Dong: Take a look at the bills. The consent calendar limit has been raised to \$600 to make meetings move a little faster. Would anyone like to pull bills for individual rule?
 - 2. Burnett: For bills that are—nevermind.
 - 3. Johnson: Yes.
 - 4. Johnson: AB-61. For review of line items and AB-90 for review of line items. Never mind on 61, just AB-90.
 - ii. AB 59 – Rep. Kotter, Red Cross Club (\$359.35)
 - iii. AB 60 – Rep. Parra, Korean Student Association (\$100.28)
 - i. AB 61 – Rep. Chicas, Muslim Student Association (\$217.45)
 - ii. AB 62 – Rep. Johnson, U Belong with Me (\$97.01)
 - iii. AB 63 – Rep. Bond, The Melomaniacs Lovers of Music U of U (\$40.91)
 - iv. AB 64 – Rep. Altamiranda, American Society of Health-Systems Pharmacists - Student Society of Health-Systems Pharmacists (\$315.00)
 - v. AB 65 – Rep. Maughan, Women in Computing @ the U (\$29.95)
 - vi. AB 66 – Rep. Flores, Financial Planning Association Student Council (\$95.00)

- vii. AB 67 – Rep. Chicas, Pinoy-American United Student Organization (\$250.00)
- viii. AB 68 – Rep. Bond, Japanese Culture Association (\$174.96)
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- ix. AB 69 – Rep. Bayard, Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Fraternity - Epsilon Chi Collegiate Chapter (\$50.54)
- x. AB 70 – Rep. Thomas, Women's Outdoor Adventure Club Backcountry Squatters (\$50.54)
- xi. AB 71 – Rep. Johnson, Invisible (\$405.33)
- xii. AB 72 – Rep. Joseph, Crimson Gaming (\$120.00)
- xiii. AB 73 – Rep. Alba, EnviroClub (\$41.83)
- xiv. AB 74 – Rep. Crockett, Utah Golf Club (\$525.00)
- xv. AB 75 – Rep. Joseph, Hammock Club (\$400.00)
- xvi. AB 76 – Rep. Joseph, Dungeons & Dragons and Stuff (\$138.00)
- xvii. AB 77 – Rep. Reese, American Marketing Association (\$211.30)
- xviii. AB 78 – Rep. Locke, Student Immigration Law Association (\$492.00)
- xix. AB 79 – Rep. Alba, Chronically Us (\$84.75)
- xx. AB 80 – Rep. Johnson, Dart Dynasty (\$500.00)
- xxi. AB 81 – Rep. Dutton, Institute of Transportation Engineers Student Chapter (\$55.00)
- xxii. AB 82 – Rep. Barlow, Master of Healthcare Administration Student Association (\$250.00)
- xxiii. AB 83 – Rep. Barlow, Oral and Maxillofacial Pathology Club (\$41.98)
- xxiv. AB 84 – Rep. Maughan, Cybersecurity Club at the U (\$28.75)
- xxv. AB 85 – Rep. Maughan, American Student Dental Association at Utah (\$350.00)
- xxvi. AB 86 – Rep. Maughan, Biomedical Engineering Society (\$61.39)
- xxvii. AB 87 – Rep. Cernyar, Product Management Association at the University of Utah (\$100.00)
- xxviii. AB 88 – Rep. Altamiranda, American Society of Civil Engineers at the University of Utah (\$30.00)
- xxix. AB 89 – Rep. Munot, Scientific Computing Student Club (\$560.60)
- xxx. AB 91 – Rep. Thomas, Ratio Christi (\$210.56)
- xxxi. AB 92 – Rep. Burke, Minority Law Caucus at Utah (\$260.00)
- xxxii. AB 93 – Rep. Thomas, Women's Outdoor Leadership Initiative (\$37.79)
- xxxiii. AB 94 - Rep. Burke, The Lounge (\$135.00)
 - AB 95 – Rep. Chicas, The Spanish Club (\$169.77)
- xxxiv. ~~AB 115~~ – Rep. Parra, Japanese American Student Association (\$63.77)
 - 1. Presentation
 - a. Parra: Items used to create food.
 - 2. Questions:
 - 3. Debate

- 4. Vote
 - a. 23 – Yes
 - b. No –0
 - c. Abstain – 0

- xxxv. AB 116 – Rep. Flores, Student Chapter of the Association for Women in Mathematics at the University of Utah (\$600.00)
- xxxvi. AB 117 – Rep. Burnett, Brazilian Club at the University of Utah (\$200.00)
- xxxvii. AB 118 – Rep. Buss, Association of Native American Medical Students at the University of Utah (\$250.00)
- xxxviii. AB 119 – Rep. Burnett, Asian-American Pacific Islander Students in Business (\$76.32)
- xxxix. AB 120 – Rep. Dong, Emerald Project at the University of Utah (\$150.00)

II. General Legislation (\$25,867.80)

- a. AB 90 – Rep. Chicas, Samoan Club (\$500.00)
 - i. Presentation
 - 1. Chicas: There was a question about line item “refreshments.” I have reached out to the RSO about this, and I will let you know. Could we table this bill for next cycle?
 - 2. Dong: We don’t want to do that. We don’t want to work on Halloween, and it is also a question of whether or not that is something that needs to be specified. If we have the line item and the exact amount, Sijani can make sure it lines up or doesn’t line up.
 - 3. Vote
 - a. 23 – Yes
 - b. 0 – No
 - c. 0 – Abstain
- b. ~~AB 96~~ – Rep. Burke, Bangladeshi Student Association (\$667.80)
 - i. Presentation
 - 1. Burke: Soccer and cricket tournament on September 20th. The other event was a tournament in July. All supplies will be retained. Everything is listed out.
 - ii. Questions
 - iii. Debate
 - iv. Vote
 - 1. 23 – Yes
 - 2. 0 – No
 - 3. 0 – Abstain
- c. ~~AB 97~~ – Rep. Reese, Alpine Ski Club (\$2,000.00)
 - i. Presentation
 - 1. Reese: They have 28 active members. Going to Solitude.
 - ii. Questions:

1. Burnett: The rental covers cost throughout the season?
 2. Reese: for this season.
 3. Dong: do they plan to come back to ASUU for funding?
 4. Reese: they do not .
 5. Maughan: for skis?
 6. Reese: for the hill. So they do not injure.
- iii. Debate
1. Cerynar: It is so expensive to ski. This says it is open to all students, a very inclusive way to allow students to ski, even those who cannot afford it.
 2. Burke: motion that representatives state their total allocation.
 3. Reese: total allocation is \$2,000.
- iv. Vote
1. 22 – Yes
 2. 0 -- No
 3. 1 – Abstain
- d. AB 98 – Rep. Barlow, J. Reuben Clark Law Society S.J. Quinney Law Chapter (\$666.00)
- i. Presentation
1. Barlow: Mission statement has to do with promoting how religion affects being a lawyer, promoting fairness through public service and professional excellence. They only host 2 events a year, and this year they are having a social that will be happening next year. They are inviting lawyers from the community to get future jobs and get to know people in the community. Their total expense is \$666.
- ii. Questions
1. Cerynar: are we allowed to pay for other people’s parking?
 2. Subotic: yes.
- iii. Debate
1. Locke: can we make the \$650 match the total allocation?
 2. Bond: we should be funding this. We should support initiatives that give our students a leg up in the professional world.
 3. Burnett: I have been told that it is open to more than law society students. The guest speaker was president of her own law firm prior to her religious callings, so this is a cool opportunity for the law society to see someone who shows their values.
- iv. Vote
1. 22 -- Yes
 2. 0 – No
 3. 1 – No
- e. ~~AB 99~~ – Rep. Crockett, Women's Club Soccer (\$883.80)

i. Presentation

1. Crockett: women's soccer club is a competitive organization on campus which holds tryouts every year. They practice 2 or 3 times a week with games. They travel for these games. They are requesting—for 2 games – an assistant referee, a signer fee which is set by a website, game jerseys, and practice jerseys for the team. There are about 20 practice jerseys, so a good deal for what they are wanting.

ii. Questions

1. Burnett: For the referee fees, is this for the whole season?
2. Crockett: the home team deals with that. Those fees will come up again. They do a lot of funding themselves and are trying to get some help from us. When they have home games they will pay for it themselves.
3. Burnett: follow up—the season is until...?
4. Crockett: they play games until the spring. Sometimes there is a lesser season getting ready.
5. Burnett: for the signer fee, is this a one time fee?
6. Crockett: I don't believe that this will be until next year until they need it again.
7. Johnson: POI. I know the captain of the team personally. She said they have to pay a fee every time they get referees. This is for this time, they do not hire them to keep bias.
8. Dong: regarding membership, what is their membership, and what are their dues?
9. Crockett: I don't know. I think they have around 20 girls on their team.
10. Dong: what are their fees supporting?
11. Crockett: they get a fair amount of team gear. They are constantly travelling. They get shirts, sweatpants, and other things for the teams. It is hard to make the team.

iii. Debate

iv. Vote

1. 19
2. 2
3. 2

f. ~~AB-100~~ – Rep. Crockett, Utah Track and Field Sports Club (\$3065.00)

i. Presentation

1. Crockett: 15 active members on roster. Pursuing other sponsors and going through a round of fundraising right now. Their dues are \$50. They compete in different track meets against other schools around the state. Track and field are requesting various line items;

kettle balls, tripod, stop watch, yoga mats, athletic tape, all those things will be used for practice. Also requesting club merch.

ii. Questions

1. Kotter: Did you say 15 or 50 sweatpants?
2. Crockett: 15
3. Thomas: how many yoga mats?
4. Crockett: 10
5. Cerynar: What kind of sweatpants are you getting?
6. RSO: I know because we are a sports club and we have a direct relationship with a track and field team, we have to use underarmour brand sweatpants. That's a university marketing etc. Rule.

iii. Debate

1. Burnett: for the athletic tape, I know in past legislative cycle, we have amended or strike line items that included tape because it is a medical supply.
2. RSO: it is also for runners to measure their step. Not for medical use.
3. Locke: We need to change the women's soccer club in the "TBIE."
4. Crockett: Yes, I will change that.

iv. Vote

1. 16 – Yes
2. 1 – No
3. 5 – Abstain

g. ~~AB 101~~ – Rep. Kwon, Outdoor Industry Club (\$1044.45)

i. Presentation

1. Kwon: roughly 50 members but projecting 100 attendees. Using funds for pizza, desert, flyers, and stickers. They are also planning on buying t shirts and a sign.

ii. Questions

1. Floor sign is used for marketing?
2. Kwon: used for marketing.
3. Parra: how many t shirts?
4. Kwon: 50 t shirts.
5. Burnett: will these t shirts be retained by the RSO?
6. Kwon: we will purchase t shirts as marketing for our club. They will include our logo. They will keep the t shirts.

iii. Debate

1. Burnett: motion to amend the bill and strike the t shirt line item. Just as background, I am part of the student opera guild, which is not funded by ASUU, but for our own t shirts, we pay for those. If

you want them, we can have them. I feel like that might save us the money. It is \$11 a t shirt, not much of an ask

2. Reese: point of clarification. We have approved sweatshirts and t shirts. The club will retain them and not give them out.
3. Kwon: they will keep them individually.

iv. Vote

1. 12 – Yes
2. 4 – No
3. 7 – Abstain

h. AB 102 – Rep. Joseph, Magician's Performance Club (\$1100.00)

i. Presentation

1. Joseph: they have another event coming up at the end of October. They are requesting funds to host another magician, who will be doing a show and a lecture.

ii. Questions

1. Burnett: how much we funded them last cycle?
2. Johnson: if we pass this bill they are \$28 from requiring supermajority. If they make another request we will have to pass it by 2/3.
3. Burnett: was the last bill \$2000?
4. Joseph: they have fundraisers as well. They have 2 or 3 ASUU funded events the whole year.
5. Cerynar: POI. Last funding request, didn't we give them funding for a performance and a workshop?
6. Joseph: last time was a different magician. They have local and student magicians. When they are not students they have to pay them. They do try to minimize cost but to be fair they do have to pay.

iii. Debate

1. Cerynar: I did go to their performance and it was really good. It was grandparents, children, and a magical time for a lot of different people. It is for the broader community as well. Affordable ticket prices if you want to go see it. They do a lot for the larger community too.
2. Dong: the representative is aware of the \$4000 limit. This implies they will not be coming back to ASUU for funding. You can see they put a lot of work in. This demonstrates a lot about their organization.
3. Oguz: I saw them tabling and doing some on the spot tricks. It was cold at like 8 pm. It was really nice to watch for a couple minutes. I think outside of the performances they do a lot to increase awareness. They get a lot of people.

4. Joseph: I met someone who just joined this year and I was surprised. To be able to learn and perform a trick is really incredible.

iv. Vote

1. 23 – Yes
2. 0 – No
3. 0 – Abstain

i. ~~AB 103~~ – Rep. Joseph, Motorcycle Club (\$606.28)

i. Presentation

1. Joseph: They are here to bring motorcycle enthusiasts together on campus. They have workshops and group rides once a week. They try to do these during warm weather. They are requesting money for supplies they are purchasing. There is a lot, but the total will be over \$600.
2. RSO: So, to go into more details, these are tools for fixing motorcycles, which include wrenches and that sort of thing. Basic maintenance. We want to supply these tools to students for safety. If you know anything about fixing your own car, it's a great way to save money, but you need a place and tools to do it. Students don't have access to these resources. They can be used year after year and save money on the side. They will be held on campus in a locked garage, building 57, to be retained. We have about 30 members who will have access to these tools. It will up our engagement in the wintertime, when we can't actually ride.
3. Joseph: these supplies will be kept within the club for future uses. At least a few months, hopefully a year.
4. RSO: This is the next step in community engagement on campus. We have built a community of people who rely on each other. But this would be a big step for us because with our newfound campus space, we will foster an environment of learning. We will teach freshmen how to take care of their equipment and pass this knowledge on.

ii. Questions:

1. Burnett: Does garage 202 require a rental fee?
2. RSO: we share it with blacksmithing club, which isn't a RSO but they work with materials. They get it free.
3. Burnett: for the tool box, a lot of the itemized lists in the bill I would assume would be found in a tool box. Is this a box itself?
4. RSO: it is everything, a box with all the tools. A few cleaning supplies here and there. It is a box and all the tools.
5. Joseph: it is an empty box and the other supplies are going inside the box.

iii. Debate

1. Cerynar: This is a very worthy bill. I have had bike problems and it is so hard to repair a bike. I can't imagine living in the dorms repairing a bike. I think that this is a great bill. These tools will last decades. It will help a lot of students out.

iv. Vote

1. 23 -- Yes
2. 0 -- Yes
3. 0 -- Yes

j. ~~AB-104~~ – Rep. Johnson, University Student Apartments Resident Association (\$2931.50)

i. Presentation

1. Johnson: they had a large event with a community partner which includes the new grad student building, including food and games for students. This included residents and families. This event was in september.
2. RSO: We just had a block party. We have one big event every year. We serve over 1000 residents in our apartments, who are usually non traditional students. Our block party was on September 30th. A lot of vendors came from the university, the women's basketball team, it was very successful and helps to bring a sense of community to our village—helping unite us and helping them find a lot of resources on campus. A very successful event. I have participated in this event for 3 years now—the supplemental funding ASUU provides gives us an opportunity to participate.

ii. Questions

1. Cerynar: How many people attended?
2. RSO: 450-500
3. Burnett: For future reference, the tables and chairs for rental were from the university?
4. Johnson: yes, it's together.
5. RSO: As well, a lot of the tables and chairs were from the University of Utah.

iii. Debate

1. Thomas: I think this is a good bill. I know you have come to us in the past for events like this. This supports a lot of grad students on campus. A ton of people go to it.
2. Kotter: I live in the west village. It is kind of shocking how many young children and how many elderly students live there. It is for the rising generation.
3. Burke: Question for finance team: can we fund their kids?
4. Johnson: their parents are paying tuition.

- iv. Vote
 - 1. 23 -- Yes
 - 2. 0 – No
 - 3. 0 – No
- k. AB 105 – Rep. Brown, Water Environment Federation (WEF) - American Water Resources Association (AWRA) Student Chapter (\$716.00)
 - i. Presentation
 - 1. Brown: This club is discussing ideas in water equality and water resources. They are looking into something important here in Utah with the shrinking of the great salt lake. They are holding small events and a big event on November 15th. They will provide refreshments and bowling. Funding for pizza, soda, utensils, and bowling.
 - ii. Questions
 - 1. Johnson: where is the tech museum?
 - 2. Brown: within 100 miles.
 - 3. Cerynar: is bowling at the u of u?
 - 4. Brown: in the same place as the tech museum. Tickets are combined. It is not at the U.
 - iii. Debate
 - 1. Bond: this subject can get very complicated. Talk about radiology, microbiology, sediment... this is something we should be promoting because these are students that can end up in politics, we should ensure the future of america has knowledge of things to be regulated.
 - 2. Brown: this is something really close to my heart. Water conservation is important to me personally. We should fund just to get more people to the cause here on campus.
 - 3. Cerynar: I am very passionate about water conservation. My only hesitancies about this bill is that paying for bowling at a different place at the U when you have your UID and can bowl here for a cheaper price. Educating students about water is important but we are wasting money.
 - 4. Locke: I do agree that in general we should promote them bowling here, but this is an event combined in one. From my understanding, bowling is at or close to the museum as well.
 - 5. Buss: Utah being one of the worst states for conservation, getting people excited about conservation is super important.
 - 6. Bayard: In general ,things like this are not heavily funded. People prefer things that return more profit. We should fund.

7. Bond: to reiterate, this could also be a resume opportunity. People want to get into environmental engineering, environmental law, etc. It could be useful for our students.

iv. Vote

1. 23 -- Yes
2. 0 – No
3. 0 – No

Johnson: motion to limit debate and questioning to 5 minutes.

23 – Yes

0 – no

0 – Abstain

1. AB 106 – Rep. Altamiranda, American Medical Women's Association - PreMed Chapter (\$1017.20)

i. Presentation

1. Barlow: helps to empower women pursuing a career in medicine. Their requests are for future necessities to continue the club. They are requesting funds for these items.

ii. Questions

1. Barlow: we can add that.
2. Burnett: sweatshirts. For marketing purposes?
3. Barlow: I do not know.
4. Cerynar: I am wondering, beanies, socks, blankets, why do we need these? What are they for?
5. Barlow: it says a little further up that these are given to members to bring to events.
6. Johnson: POI—they rephrased what they are giving their members. They want to be prepared for their members. They are giving them to their members but except for hoodies, nothing is branded.
7. Dong: how much are they paying for socks?
8. Barlow: We don't know how this math adds up.
9. Dong: they only mentioned one event in this bill. Are they planning to hold more?
10. Barlow: it says funding for future events, I assume for more than one event.
11. Oguz: they do a lot of great stuff. They have a mentor mentee program. They helped me find my current job. They have guest speakers who come in and talk. They are great and good. Generally a great opportunity for me. The leaders are great too and super sweet.
12. Locke: POI – the total line items are correct. That is the total for each one.
13. Burnett: what is a wood cross book?

14. Johnson: POI—we cut socks for another club last cycle. To be consistent, we have done that in the past. Socks are kind of not reasonable and gross to reuse. Something we have cut before to be mindful.

iii. Debate

1. Locke: It looks like they are getting a good deal for all of these. They are being smart on what they are spending.
2. Bond: to be consistent, I move to amend the socks are struck.
3. Barlow: I will cut the socks. Socks are struck.
4. Burnett: Seeing as the crossword books are one time use, and there are only 30 of them for about a dollar, I motion to amend the bill to exclude the crossword books.
5. Barlow: it is low cost and will only be used once. I don't know. They are so inexpensive.
6. Locke: I don't think we should cut the socks. The theme of the event is something similar.
7. Buss: are we sure they are crossword books?
8. Barlow: up above it says crossword books.
9. Buss: could be something else.
10. Cerynar: whether we strike them or not, it is neither here nor there, those are great deals.
11. Burnett: religious ethnography. Does not exist.
12. Kotter: not worth the time to strike from the bill.

iv. Vote

1. 19 – Yes
2. 0 – No
3. 4 – Abstain

m. AB 107 – Rep. Munot, The Hydroponic Club (\$1011.55)

i. Presentation

1. Dutton: not my RSO. Don't ask me questions, I know nothing. Munot was excited about this one. They asked for a ton of stuff to do hydroponics. A lot of tubing, a lot of pumps.

ii. Questions

AB-107 was failed. This was not passed in subcommittee meetings.

n. AB 108 – Rep. Thomas, Asian American Student Association (\$655.56)

i. Presentation

1. **Thomas:** There is a full breakdown of line items. They are asking for bowling. They got it down to a dollar per person for 17 people. They had three different member meetings and a bowling activity.
2. **RSO:** Three member meetings. The first, a get to know AASA meeting, the third, a LGBTQ resource center collab, and a bowling activity. Breakdown of cost. Bowling was \$1 per person. For those

reasons and the impact of creating community for Asian Americans, this should be justifiable in the assembly.

- ii. Questions
- iii. Debate
- iv. Vote
 - 1. Yes -- 23
 - 2. No – 0
 - 3. Abstain – 0
- o. ~~AB 109~~ – Rep. Crockett, A++ Aikido Dojo (\$1368.00)
 - i. Presentation
 - 1. Crockett: not my RSO. The representative is no longer in ASUU. 52 total members on their roster. They are requesting funds for renting space in HPER north, where they train. They are requesting funds for instruction which is important to learn the skill, and other funds for food at the Japanese Kyoto Restaurant.
 - 2. RSO: Club president. The room rental is for our normal classes and club meetups. The \$700 is for a guest teacher for our friendship seminar. Food is also for our friendship seminar, where we have at least 60 members and community members attend. This is a 2 day class. That seminar is free for anyone who wants to join, that is why the fee is up there.
 - ii. Questions
 - 1. Burke: Do you know how many people were in attendance:
 - 2. RSO: for seminars, we usually get 60 plus. Classes vary based on schedules; we have 40 active members.
 - iii. Debate
 - 1. Cerynar: We should pass this bill because we live in an imperfect world and self defense is important to know. Any club that tries to protect students is worth funding. We should fund them based off what their purpose is.
 - 2. Bond: it is not just self defense, but it is an art form that strengthens sense of self.
 - iv. Vote
 - 1. 23 – Yes
 - 2. 0 – No
 - 3. 0 – Abstain
- p. AB 110 – Rep. Burke, Arab Student Association (\$890.00)
 - i. Presentation
 - 1. Burke: they rented or reserved a field for a soccer tournament. A bunch of balloons, garlands, henna for an activity, food, soda, pizza, and a poster. There is also polaroid film to take photos and two small books to put the pictures in.

- ii. Questions
 - iii. Debate
 - 1. Burnett: balloons are two separate line items. There is a balloon arch and a bunch of other balloons.
 - iv. Vote
 - 1. 22 – Yes
 - 2. 0 -- No
 - 3. 1 – Abstain
- q. AB 111 – Rep. Dong, Business Economics Society (\$660.86)
- i. Presentation
 - 1. Dong: came in last cycle and asked for funding for their weekly meetings. They cater mostly to QAMO students but are open to any students. They bring in speakers, have workshops, and focus in general on professional development. Average 40 members per meeting. 100% increase from last year. 3 meetings included in this bill. 3 of them have passed as of today, since today was one meeting. One item is for next week’s meeting.
 - ii. Questions
 - 1. Burnett: Do you now how many more meetings they are planning on having?
 - 2. Dong: one meeting per week. They will submit one more request for this calendar year. We can expect one more request from them this semester.
 - iii. Debate
 - 1. Locke: change baking club to the RSO name in the TBIE.
 - iv. Vote
 - 1. 23 -- Yes
 - 2. 0 – No
 - 3. 0 – No
- r. AB 112 – Rep. Bond, Biomimicry Society at the University of Utah (\$1485.00)
- i. Presentation
 - 1. Bond: open to all students, and covers amny fields. Learning anatomy, how the ocean works, they have speakers come in and talk about beehives to developing server structures and traffic. Speakrs talk about super insulin based off how species hunt. They had a german company come in to talk about airplane wings resistant to ice and snow. They are asking for funds for 10 students—three small courses that are discounted. There is an option to purchase separately which costs \$200 more. They have never requested from ASUU before. This will cover the whole year. The courses are non-credit.
 - ii. Questions

1. Dong: we cannot fund courses online or for credit, is that the only limitation?
 2. Subotic: it's fine.
 3. Burnett: is this a professional certification?
 4. Bond: this will go on their resume for a larger organization, "Learn Biomimicry." They got a 50% discount.
- iii. Debate
1. Burnett: I really think a lot of bills as far as professional development have passed. As far as we are trying to watch what we are funding this cycle, I think if we have other bills in the future that have itemized lists not leaning towards professional progression, I feel like they should be amended.
- iv. Vote
1. 23 – Yes
 2. 0 – No
 3. 0 – Abstain
- s. AB 113 – Rep. Chicas, Pakistan Student Association (\$1195.00)
- i. Presentation
 1. Chicas: they are going to have an event—the Humgaama Event – requesting over \$1000. Including venue, sodas, DJ, food cards, lighting, balloons, umbrellas.
 - ii. Questions
 1. Parra: Do you know what the cards line item is for?
 2. Chicas: I am not aware.
 3. Cerynar: what is the DJ?
 4. Chicas: it is the name of the Dj for the event.
 - iii. Debate
 1. Johnson: POI – we have cut DJs for other clubs in the past as a precedent. For example, FIB. We should follow precedent. I would recommend we cut the DJ.
 2. Oguz: this is their second year doing this event. It is a huge event, they tried it for the first time last year. They had upwards of 100 to 200 people show up. Had music, lights, and everyone was dressed up. People coming together because of this event.
 3. Locke: we just looked up the Dj. He is a Pakistani DJ. Top Utahn DJ. In this case, it may be reasonable for us to keep that in there because it fits the cultural purpose.
 4. Burnett: I am curious as to the importance of marketing line item. If they would like to cater... Motion to amend the bill to eliminate marketing expense.
 5. Chicas: yes. Line item struck. Total adjusted.
 - iv. Vote

1. 23 -- Yes
 2. 0 -- No
 3. 0 -- Abstain
- t. AB 114 – Rep. Flores, CubeSat (\$3921.00)
- i. Presentation
 1. Flores: providing opportunities to get involved in engineering. The club is looking to receive funds for their prototype for that satellite.
 2. RSO: We are prototyping. We have other events where we can use these materials, specifically outreach. We are hoping to get in contact with the Ute tribes and teach about telometry with our project. We are hoping to visit some high schools. Apart from that, the prototyping will help us with our workshops. We will be going over our project and other topics
 - ii. Questions
 1. Cerynar: last item, there was a topic of federal funding? Status?
 2. RSO: We do have some grants coming for the actual satellite and the launch, but these do not come with the cost of prototyping. We would like funds for prototyping phase. One grant is in committee review. These funds are for outreach and prototyping.
 - iii. Debate
 1. Bond: As the representative who put together the suggestion box bill, I can say it is important to prototype. This can be a make or break difference. Building a prototype compared to someone who doesn't have that experience can be a difference maker in the job market. We should support bills that help students get a leg up against the competition.
 2. Dong: one thing that is crucial in university is exercising skills you will use in your career. This org provides resources that classes don't.
 3. Cerynar: we should pass this bill because it is a research opportunity. Apply what you learn in class to the real world. Do that in your undergrad and in academia.
 - iv. Vote
 1. 23 – Yes
 2. 0 – No
 3. 0 – No
- u. ~~AB 121~~ – Rep. Dutton, Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers Student Chapter (\$1796.30)
- i. Presentation
 1. Dutton: super impressed. Their requests are itemized and they have a lot of experience. This bill is for their closing social. There is funding requested for promotional materials, food, and room

rentals. Highlights—we are doing a vinyl banner, posters, a custom table cloth, stickers, and a lot of food supplies.

2. RSO: I am not too sure how many of you are familiar with IEEE, but we are [RSO]. We also wanted to foster a community among students in total. We are open to anyone, but also students in the college of Engineering. Finals are one of the hardest times of the year, whether they're hard or easy. This is also a promotional event for IEEE. COVID destroyed a lot of things. We wanted to rebuild our standing in the COE, and show that IEEE is a thing you can do.

ii. Questions

1. Burnett: Is the gallery a building on campus?
2. Dutton: yes.
3. Dong: is all food allocated for the end of semester event?
4. RSO: so all of the money allocated in this bill is for that event.
5. Locke: is the banner for advertising this event or is it a club banner?
6. RSO: the IEEE banner is for the club itself to be reused in the future.

iii. Debate

1. Cerynar: Motion to amend the bill to have Exploding Kittens to be retained by the club.
2. Dutton: Yes, I will put that down. All games will be retained by the club.

iv. Vote

1. 23 – Yes
2. 0 – No
3. 0 – Abstain

v. JR 01 – Rep. Locke, Sen. Steele, UPEP

i. Presentation

1. Locke: in support of the University of Utah Prison Education project. Initiative on campus to provide education through U of U courses to students that are in the Utah prison system. They have been providing courses to them, now including the SL county jail as well. Entirely volunteer based. In the past, over 2 or 3 years, they have been trying to pass things in support of UPEP, we wanted to push this through in the fall as well. We want to get something before the Board of Trustees. The main ask is for a resolution of support. This goes to the Academic Senate and the board. We are saying we support them and getting UPEP on their radar. They then have an idea that students support this initiative. We want them to know we support their initiative.

2. The top portion of this bill gives details about the incarcerated population in Utah. It also highlights evidence how education programs are cost effective in improving employment outcomes and their mission. They are providing non credit courses to people at the correctional facility, around 80 to 100 students. Faculty volunteer to go and teach. They want to subsidize their courses so that they can get it for credit. They would have to pay tuition which is the primary credit barrier. Right now they are just non credit.
3. TBER: we call upon the academic senate and board of trustees to support incarcerated people in the program.

ii. Questions

1. Burnett: for each course, do they get certification? I
2. Locke: it can improve their eligibility for parole. The other representative could tell you more logistics. I believe we were talking more about how they can apply to get those courses for credit, they would just have to pay tuition. Don't use that to sway your decision.
3. Dong: do you know what courses are offered?
4. Locke: general ed courses, but I am not sure.
5. Burnett: is there a way we can amend the resolution to support certification?
6. Locke: so that is something we would have to talk about later. We want to subsidize the courses in the future for credit. Right now we just want it to be kind of broadly as supportive as possible.
7. Cerynar: how does this education support constructive habits? What is the success rate?
8. Locke: there is a study from 2019 that shows after incarceration, you will have a higher success rate once you get out. Employment outcomes. That is cited in the footnotes at the bottom. A difference between students who do and who don't. Representative on this bill has personally volunteered and explained students are interested.

iii. Debate

1. Bond: any initiative to reduce incarceration over time will help limit the cycle. On balance education tends to help stop that cycle in its tracks. Supporting this initiative helps enact change in this entire state.
2. Sunny: this is a morally powerful notion. These are people volunteering who are willing to go to these prisons. This does not harm anyone in any way.

3. Locke: A different version of this bill passed last year but never got to the board of trustees.
4. Oguz: I think one of the largest issues incarcerated individuals have is integrating back into society. Offering classes shows that there is a possibility of reintegration and can help overall job rates for these people and integrating back and other things. So good for everyone in it.
5. Dong: from like a state standpoint, Nick and I looked it up, Utah spends the lowest per inmate in the US. We are supporting students who are incarcerated. We are encouraging them to move on from that period.

iv. Vote

1. 23 – Yes
2. 0 – No
3. 0 – Abstain

w. JR 02 – Rep. Bond, Rep. Maughan, Sen. Ault, Resolution in Support of Campus Mental Health Facilities

i. Notes: provide statistics on what mental health looks like

1. Bond: 71% increase in mental health diagnoses in students, 35% U students have positive mental health, statistics on students at the University of Utah needing help, being diagnosed, and reporting mental illness systems; the last SSF was increased in 2017; there are barriers to mental health support include hours, number of counselors, and locations; only one location provides ADHD support and are personal expenses; distance of counseling is impacted by limited time of students; UCC cannot afford more staff due to lack of funding; approx. 2/3 of the student population would support a marginal increase (\$5-20/semester); resolve that the student body supports a \$10 increase, which would be allocated to mental health resources

ii. Questions

1. Locke: current SSF ?
2. Maughan: \$30-\$40
3. Milan: alternative funding?
 - a. Maughan: funding comes from limited funding, historically not a priority
4. Cernyar: how many more officials should be added; what can this quantitatively change?
 - a. Maughan: increase (30,000 * 10) in SSF would lead to a large increase; maybe not all of them would go to the counselors (out of our control) but would be more than UCC has ever seen

5. Parker: talked to anyone on SSF Committee?
 - a. Bond: only limit would be if the state government freezes state tuition
 - b. Parker: difficult to get any SSF raise, experience that people are against it
6. Crockett: just to clarify, this is just to add resources? Have the advisers expressed these issues?
 - a. Bond: came around because a survey demonstrated these trends; Dr. Watson (head of UCC) expressed that there weren't many resources, not enough staff, the U is not as competitive and trains staff for cheap then staff leaves to make more money elsewhere, doing our best to retain staff as well
7. Cernyar: what does the current SSF go to?
 - a. Maughan: not sure, likely funds departments and staff

iii. Debate

1. Johnson: counselor partner on alternative break mentioned that slots fill up really quickly and they can't help all students; peak age group for mental health issues, whether or not it gets shut down we want to prove that we care about this
2. Bond: going into the holiday season, statistics for mental health issues go up
3. Dong: echo current feedback – long wait lines and limited abilities; other facilities are expensive, need referrals, and need referrals and UCC supports that
4. Maughan: supporting students also helps other resources such as ADHD and lowering costs and opening spaces (4-5 per month for students)
5. Thomas: such high need that most students need to be suicidal to be a student; also the best place for male students who experience traditionally higher rates of suicide
6. Burnett: amend wording of ADHD to also include other evaluations
 - a. Maughan: not added; only has data on ADHD
7. Kotter: essential to send this message to the Board of Trustees; Amend and add “in order to increase the student success fee...” to make the language fit better
8. Cernyar: all of us have likely been touched by suicide and self-harm in some way; helping people not go down that route does not just help them but all the other people who might be harmed as well

iv. Vote

1. 22 – Yes
2. 0 – No
3. 0 - Abstain

III.

a. JR 03 - Rep. Bond, Resolution in Support of Sustainable Waste Disposal

i. Presentation

1. Bond: director of sustainability expressed frustration on this topic. In the process of investigating, I learned that recycling building does not have running water. This was changed after I found this out. Here we have some additional stuff. We want to collaborate with the sustainability department on campus.
2. In 2008 and in 2022, the U of U affirmed its commitment to reach carbon neutrality. SLC is committed to reducing greenhouse gas emissions. Recycle rice eccles enabled the U of U to get tailgate permits. Supporting a composite site on campus would aid in reaching university and SLC goals. Line item struck in the therefore be it enacted. University of utah recycling program has grown to include plastic and glass. The recycling building has not changed in 16 years. They have to dig through waste to recycle by hand. ASUU supports the implementation of sorted public waste. The student body supports the ongoing zero waste study and an upgraded waste recycling facility.

ii. Questions

1. Cerynar: POI—it is the most hazardous job, waste disposal. Most fatalities, most injuries. People working in waste treatment. We should keep this in mind.
2. Bond: when it comes to recycling glass, that results in silica particles being released in the air. There is a condition that occurs when people breathe in those particles. Turnover leads to dealing with untrained people. Rotten chicken.
3. Burnett: I understand the initiative has provisions for consistent waste disposal. Is there education for the campus community at large?
4. Bond: I think that is up to the Sustainability department. That is not something just an issue with U of U students. Events bring in students from the surrounding areas. No longer just a latte.

iii. Debate

1. Bayard: I want to echo initiatives being not funded as much. Again, I am in full support of this.
2. Cerynar: motion to add to the BIFE that for workers in waste treatment facilities, to work in safe conditions. To guarantee safe conditions.

3. Bond: this is a student opinion. We want a broad opinion. They do now have more humane conditions. There is an ongoing study to get a new zero waste center set up on campus with much better options and better for workers. Only one year in the process.

iv. Vote

1. 23 – Yes
2. 0 – No
3. 0 – Abstain

- b. AB - Rep. Hammond, Emerald Project at the University of Utah (NOT FINISHED)
- c. AB – Rep. Crockett, Army ROTC (NOT GIVEN BUDGET REQUEST – PUSH))
- d. AB - Rep. Reese, University of Utah Men's Water Polo (VOTED NO SC)
- e. AB - Rep. Kwon, Finance Club (VOTED NO SC)
- f. AB – Rep. Chicas, MECHA (VOTED NO SC)

IV. **Representative Forum**

- a. *Time for Assembly Representatives to share out with the group regarding any initiatives, programs, or projects of interest. This is a great opportunity to recruit fellow Reps for support.*

V. **Adjournment**