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Student Senate Agenda

Date: **March 4, 2020**

Time and Location: **6:00pm Student Senate Chambers; The U**

- I. Call to Order
6:03
- II. Roll Call
- III. Consent Agenda
 - a. Approval of Agenda
 - i. Agterberg: Do we want to move the CBA approval?
 - ii. McLain: Seconded
 - b. Approval of Minutes
McLain: Motion to approve.
Cayo: Seconded.
- IV. Guest Speakers
 - a. **Census:** Michael Slevin
 - i. I'm an assistant director here in the Union. We work with the libraries, homeless community, the Hmong community. I represent students. One big reason that's really particular to college students is Pell grants. That's money available to students. It is required by law, so the census is very important. Some important dates to note are March 12th – 20th is households. That's when they send out information to college housing. Anyone off campus is eligible to do the census starting at that time. March 30th – April 1st, April 1st is the census "day". Instead of worrying about their timeline, I talked to Heidi the director at residence life. During the closing meetings for res life they are sending out paper handouts. There is a question about how we'll get our info from off campus students. I wanted to have it be individual, but others think it should be one person in the house is responsible for everyone.
Agterberg: As far as parents filling it out for their children? And How they advertised in the past?
Slevin: Apparently, the system is advanced enough that it can make sure that folks who are double counted are actually only counted once in the area they spend most of the year. Ten years ago, you couldn't do it on your phone. Before it was all paper.
McReavy: I live in Reuter, our last required meeting only seven people went. So, what do we do with folks who don't go?
Slevin: I was told that residence is supposed to go up to the students who don't show up. I will let you know that they are doing follow up. They are still really looking for people to go door-to-door.
McReavy: Do international students fill out the census?
Slevin: Yes, anyone who has lived here for a number of months, yes. Thank you for your time. We will see folks in the library soon here.
 - b. **Senate 101:** Sita Agterberg



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- i. I realized during our resolution writing workshop, that people don't actually know how to do a lot of senate stuff. This is going to be a lesson in how to do senate stuff or become more of an effective senator. First of all, what is student senate? I want to make sure we as senators are actually talking to constituents. If you are being proactive or going to different clubs where you can talk to students. Bringing up the issues or the resolutions, you do have a week to talk about it. What are different ways to advocate for students? We have all of the contacts and we can ask any questions you have. Resolutions are meant to be the voice of the student body as a whole. If you send it to us on a Tuesday before we submit it then you may have to make edits on the floor. You can go to the student association website, I asked you all to send things that could be improved to Olivia and only two people did it. If you go to resources, on it there is the constitution, bylaws, the resolution template, and then click download and rename it. Then you don't have to copy it back on. The resources tab is very helpful. All you have to put is the author, date, and title of the resolution, no number Dana can do that. The WHEREAS is the basis of the argument. You should be thinking about how critical these arguments are. The therefore be it resolved is the action you want to take. Remember to provide the contact information if you include people. Recommending something, supporting something, opposing something, those go in the therefore be it resolved.
Ganesh: Is there a limit to WHEREAS's?
Agterberg: The template has three reasons and a therefore be it resolved so at least three reasons, it can be as long or short as you want. Next, how is senate organized? If you have any issues with student organizations, you can bring it to Student Court. They do exist, they have been used. Senate was once sued.
Schock: Student Orgs committee is updating our bylaws right now, does senate have to approve it?
Agterberg: Yes, by two thirds vote. Second, the organizational university structure. It goes through the board of regents, which tells the system what to do. System tells chancellors what to do. We technically advise the chancellor. Then it would be the vice chancellors. Dana and I have enough institutional knowledge so we can usually direct you to who to talk to, we usually request you CC Dana and me in the emails you send. It prevents awkward conversations. We're going to talk about what committee's you're on and when they meet. Please write your name. Committees are really where things get done. Dana has gotten a lot of emails from committee chairs saying students aren't showing up. They have the same absent rule as senate, one unexcused absent and two excused. Bringing issues to the committee's you're on are really important. Office hours... okay, you're technically supposed to hold one office hour a week. Use this time to focus on senate if no one is coming. Email me or Dana about something you want to get started. If you have them in the COVE, we have a new room so it's a lot more open. You're supposed to be there for your constituents. If you have a class, and you want to bring something up, you can talk to them reach students that way. That's it!

V. General Student Body Open Forum

VI. Officer Reports



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- a. **President:** Sita Agterberg
 - i. Student Association Website
 - ii. Dr. Deyo Guest Speaker
 - 1. Come with questions
 - iii. Student Representatives
 - b. **Vice President:** Dana Nielsen
 - i. Absent Next Week ... Maybe
 - ii. Elect Her Saturday 9:30 AM
 - iii. Voter Registration Tomorrow 9 AM Centennial
 - c. **Chief of Staff:** Mark Moralez
 - i. Email from Vitaliano, the new director or Residence Life starts in July
 - d. **State Affairs Director:** Alex Becker
 - i. Leg Affairs Meeting
 - e. **Local Affairs Director:** Bennett Thering
 - i. There's a parking survey, I'll send the results soon.
 - f. **Inclusivity Director:** Faith Fisher
 - i. Donating page will be up in April!
 - g. **Public Relations Director:** Olivia Ahnen
 - i. No report
 - h. **Sustainability Director:** Sam Wolfe
 - i. JCES STARS Report Update
 - ii. Document outlining need for sustainability in Strategic Plan
 - 1. Meeting Saturday at 1:30 in COVE
- VII. Advisor Reports
- a. The University has started a task force on pandemic procedures. We're going to be looking at various educational programs and other procedures we may get involved in. UW System has provided great guidelines for that. The next meeting is next week. Right now, there's no students on there.
- VIII. Committee Reports
- a. McReavy: The Search and Screen committee for university centers chair met and the position is posted now. If you want to check out the language, we are looking at about a four-week open application period.
 - b. Lichtfuss: Director of Rec Sports search and screen is posted; we were posted a week ago.
- IX. Organizational Reports
- a. Ericson: SFS is hosting an event called Earthapalooza. It's April 24th we're hoping to get a bunch of orgs involved.
 - b. McReavy: The Pride center is hiring peer educators for next year; it should be up on handshake by the end of the week. Otherwise, March 28th in the bluffs is the Drag Show. It's \$5. You don't have to have any experience. You should sign up!
 - c. Evans: Reflections was Saturday and it was great.
 - d. Ericson: If you have any Green Fund Questions you can ask me, I am one of the new green fund coordinators.
- X. SA1920-047: **Resolution Approving CBA Senator**
- a. Nielson: Celeste is our CBA senator, Jessica is our DREAM senator, so that is an org and we don't have to write a resolution for that.



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McLain: Call to question.
Two Weeks Rule Suspended.
Stock: Call to question.
Fields: Seconded.
APPROVED.

XI. Unfinished Business

a. SA1920-045: **Resolution to Endorsement of the FY21 AIDAC Budget**

i. We were tasked with cutting \$10,000. We are cutting

Schock: I have a question for the author. I emailed Lee Baines and asked him, because I was frustrated with that answer. He sent me the question and answer portion that AIDAC sent him. I guess for a clarifying thing, one of the questions you asked him was regarding backfill. What is Backfill.

Riggenberg. As a result of their appointments working at the learning center, they have to backfill their positions. They are not paying as much of their faculty filling that role. The university has a budget amount they have to fill for the individuals, at some point in the year they figure out they hired someone for less money. That is backfill.

Schock: The part he highlighted for me, whether it's legitimate or not was that several years of experience with backfill he said it shouldn't be an issue and also that he has a plan for how that money would be filled if it didn't get cut. I think also that the student use stuff. A lot of it is legitimate supplies that are used, anatomy stuff and models that get really expensive. Markers are really expensive or physics. This legitimately is hard. A lot of stuff like that where there is a legitimate need, I want to share that side of it. I understand the budget has to be cut somewhere and there are a lot of places on that list, that I don't think should be cut. I think that's a legitimate point in defense of the MLC instead of just saying they are magically filling that money.

Cayo: The main issue we had, also, I would also like to say I don't know how often A & P is being refilled. The issue is they would budget \$4,000-\$5,000 in supplies. But then with backfill they end up

Schock: That's valid, you can't say you're going to spend \$5,000 and spend \$15,000. I would also say maybe less could be taken because it does a lot for students. I know it does a lot for first generation students.

Fields: I'm going to yield to Olivia.

Woodmansee: Can you pull up the actual proposal Dana? Looking at academic advising, it looks like their fiscal 2019 approved was \$278 and their approved was \$272, so they're not getting a cut of \$2,000 they're getting a cut of \$8,000.

Cayo: Yes, they gave us a cut with an additional \$2,000 making it \$8,000.

Woodmansee: I think academic advising as a whole is something really beneficial to a lot of students that needs structure and they need that structure for students. The more we give them the more they can retain. They already don't have a lot of room to play with. Especially, they already cut their budget by \$5,000. So, penalizing them by cutting it even more is troubling to me.

Lichtfuss: The trend they've had is that they keep going down which leads me to believe that they are possibly not using their budget each year, that extra \$2,000 could be safe and that's conjecture. That's something to look at.



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Packard: Sita hit was I was going to comment on, other drop for that center was due to that lowering for funds available to that position. Functionally it wasn't a. Cut since that was an issue.

Neader: Senator Cayo, you said there were other organizations that you considered, what were they?

Cayo: The only other one that we legitimately considered cutting funding from was undergraduate research. It depends on the people on the deciding body each year. The reason we moved away from removing money from them was that the more money they have the more research grants they can use. Its primarily scholarship based.

Neader: Since I am on the undergraduate research committee, I would say it's a good choice to not remove funding from that. It does get down to some really tough conversations about what students we don't fund.

Stock: Call to question.

McReavy: Object.

Nielsen: Is there a reason we didn't cut an even percent across the board? It's less than \$1,000 on each.

Cayo: Some only receive funding for salaries and it's hard to explain why we cut salaries and others it's the type of entity. We keep things discussed at length. We decided that the two that underutilized funding the most would be hurt the least.

Lichtfuss: Since we're voting on this, we should have a consensus on our feelings. Since it is a \$270,000 budget, taking away from any other org. Taking away from other ones is a more significant hit. For those reasons I will be voting to approve it.

Ericson: Call to question.

APPROVED

XII. New Business

a. SA1920-048: **Resolution to Approve Use of REC for Eagle Open Volleyball Tournament**

i. Neader: This would be using all six volleyball courts in the fall; it would bring a lot of universities to UWL and students can still use the majority of the rec and the volleyball teams are using this as a fundraiser to travel to the national tournament. If you have questions, I can pass it on to Sue White.

Stock: It says it goes from 7 am to 9 pm, since it starts so early do more courts become available as the day goes on?

Neader: It didn't specify that in the email, but I can look into it for you.

Lichtfuss: It's like, the four ones down at the base level and the two in the MAC, right?

Neader: Yes.

Cayo: As a friendly, we have REC with all of the letters capitalized in all but one WHEREAS?

McReavy: I think in the third WHEREAS it says all, I think it should be all of.

Lichtfuss: Motion to end discussion.

Ozolins: Seconded.

DISCUSSION ENDED.

b. SA1920-049: **Resolution to Remove Claim Signs from the COVE**



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- i. Ozolins: As a freshman I walked through the COVE and there were a lot of signs that said it's for a certain group stay out. It's a lot of space that's reserved, there's backrooms for them to go in to and I think it would be more welcoming and inclusive.

McReavy: I talked to my constituents about this. They are all very against it. I heard some very legitimate concerns, as someone who spends pretty much every day in the COVE, I haven't seen a lack of interactions. I talked to the director and historically the reason those signs are up is because people would go into the pride center and take up space and many LGBTQ+ students and pride members could not be there to socialize and collaborate. A lot of things the COVE is intended for were taken away. We have no issue with other orgs coming and talking to us or hanging out in our space, but I think it does a good job of keeping people from just taking up space that is designated for students to study. I think we need to consider that if we take away those signs, we would potentially be taking away marginalized population spaces. I know that might not be the intention behind this resolution. I know that might impact those space.

Stock: If we got rid of these signs, would it be the reserved for signs? Yes? Ok.

Goodreau: I am not seeing in the resolutions why these signs seem unwelcoming, or why they create less of a sense of community. Maybe include that so that organizations that are in those spaces can understand where it's coming from.

Ericson: I thought Senator McReavy brought up a good point. Whenever I go in the cove, I see a lot of open spaces. I have never seen a senator use those couches in front of the senate space. I think maybe students are pushed away.

Jaume: Within the resolution of the seven groups listed, five, including college feminists, are marginalized groups. I find it interesting that those groups think finding a space and having a space is very powerful. Although a name might appear unwelcoming, with my constituents in ALANA, I know the couch areas and offices are important to planning meetings or socializing.

Lichtfuss: I guess the idea that it's for student organizations is kind not a huge problem to me since it is technically supposed to be like that.

Lee: I want to read off a few things. I took note from talking to some constituents. I think some questions were answered, but to kind of, I guess, most of my constituents oppose this resolution on the basis that all marginalized groups have had to fight for space. Even now, if you remove that space from them. It's even taking away more power from them. Additionally, there's already safe for everybody to have a space to study. Removing that space for certain groups could say that it's not for them even though it was created for them. One mentioned that the MSO space is important because everyday students of color already feel unwelcome on this campus. Additionally, one of my constituents wanted to know where it came from.

Neader: I think everyone is saying very similar things to what I'm thinking. I do think there's already a lot of available study space for students. I think that there are already a lot of available spaces not only for the U but for many organizations. I don't think it would be a smart idea to take away spaces from marginalized identities. I think all spaces on this campus have dominant



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identities. I think having one space for those marginalized identities to have as a safe space is important.

Fields: I yield to Olivia.

Woodmansee: I understand where the fruition for this resolution came from. He's not trying to remove this space from anyone. The point is to have a space where students can gather, create, and formulate ideas. As opposed to having signs that say people can't be here, but mark places where students can study. Say, if you're a student who isn't in the orgs they know where they can go in the COVE. That way it feels more inclusive, but then all orgs here won't feel like they're keeping people out but that's just a thought.

Schock: I'm not speaking for Student Orgs committee, two, I'm not in any of these organizations. My more comment on this, was, in the fourth whereas and fifth whereas it says that it creates less of a sense of community among organizations and states that it makes it feel more unwelcoming. It's stemming from an opinion it sounds like, I'd be curious what constituents you'd be references or where this is stemming from.

Ozolins: My experience from many students around me that the freshman experience does not feel like they are part of this. If they could maybe make it so it doesn't seem like it's either "you're with us or you're not with us".

Schock: I'm not a huge fan. Those two lines feel very opinionated. I'm not seeing a great argument for these signs to be unwelcoming.

Packard: Just looking for a clarification, a lot of discussion came up about study space. Is there any way to make this open to general students? I thought it was to open it up to general organizational use.

Ozolins: Open it up so that more students feel welcome. If Pride center wants to hold meetings, they can obviously ask people to leave.

Riggenberg: Probably last time I can really talk about philosophy. When we designed the COVE, it was designed to be a place where students could have an office that was totally private, and they would have the front porch designed to have that interaction. It's really the front porch of the organization. When we started having issues with this, people were studying in the front porches of other organizations. At that time, we had the COVE council. It was made up of all the members of the COVE. They came up with the signs. It would be only students who did not want that sign. Senate and CAB said no we don't need that sign; anyone can be on our front porch. This is also what I want to have SSB & Student Orgs react to this. I got rid of the COVE Council last year because I didn't think they were doing anything. In the meantime, we have talked to students and I have had them say that they feel we kicked them out of the COVE. You have seen some renovations, and there's no doors on those spaces, but that's only phase one. Phase two tries to create more of that space to be more of a space for people to study. Possibly grabbing more of that space, and more offices where those cubicles are and have full walls. Right now, we have three offices over there. Part of my goal was that when we moved over here, from Cartwright center, students could reserve any room to study. Even though I think we have some rooms that are completely empty, we are looking at having those offices over there, we will have at least one office maybe two for students looking to



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study in a group. This won't infringe on those students but give some back to students who want to study. I would tell him I was disappointed in the front porches; they should really look like front porches. They should have corners and things, we had a group of students working on the COVE and them saying, Larry that's not how we envisioned the front porches. At least we'll try to do some other stuff. We will talk with the committee. The COVE is a place for student organizations, but also for people too. Hopefully some of those people too will maybe decide to get involved.

Evans: I just wanted to say that maybe clarifying that there is space for other students. But I don't think that removing those signs is the best decision.

McReavy: Two offices are for our director and graduate assistant, so they aren't open as a social space. We have questioning in our acronym; we want allies and people questioning to be in our organization. This is a space that is safe for many students, this is specifically for LGBT+ students and their allies. I worry that taking it away makes it more confusing for the intent of those students. Some stories I've heard is that people have come out on those couches and cried on those couches and have gone through intense emotional things and without those things, there's not really another space for students and their community. I'm worried about what it will do for students not just in the pride center but in all organizations.

Jaume: The area creates less of a sense of community; I have a problem with that because if we think of our constituents as the entire student body then it will be more welcoming when a queer student walks in and sees the pride center. I don't think it's wrong for them to have a space that is selective. If they don't have any space that is labeled where they can work. Also, the Pride center and Racquet are student employees, if they don't have a place to discuss work and payroll it can be difficult.

Lichtfuss: I think we covered a lot of different facets. But, ultimately, I think we should talk to our constituents about. I move to end discussion.

Cayo: Let's table it until both SSB and Student Orgs can meet.

Neader: Seconded.

TABLED.

XIII. Discussion

a. Alcohol-Free Dorms: **Sita Agterberg**

- i. I am on the same committee Dana is on with the alcohol and drug working group. One thing we talked about was from the student support side, was alcohol free living communities so not necessarily dorms but potentially floors.

Neader: I think having a floor or section is a really great idea. I definitely think this is a great idea and we could definitely help them. It can be a really party-esque atmosphere. It could cause issues.

Goodreau: Senator Neader literally said everything I was about to say.

Stock: Let's say I'm a freshman and going to college for the first time and I'm looking at dorms and feeling coerced by their parents to need to be in those dorms. How often that would happen, I don't know.



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Lichtfuss: Two points, one, I'm curious as to if an individual would get caught in these communities if there would be an additional repercussion. If this was to be considered, if I reached out to communities it was implemented in, I'd be curious.

McReavy: Something to put out, is that one floor in Hutch or something is it could be mixed gendered housing, I know it's not a thing really in traditional dorms. This is also potentially an issue of extra repercussions, but I don't want to penalize students who are maybe in recovery and then have to get punished instead of getting help.

Agterberg: The dorms that are getting renovated, like Laux and Sanford and White will already be.

Ott: I have questions about logistics, so freshman year if someone was in this community, they decided they wanted to then drink or party; could they move? I know when I was in the dorms it was a problem of overflow in the studies, would the empty rooms if it didn't get filled just sit empty?

Stock: For students in recovery, I would be very aware of how we market this and for students who don't want anything to do with that it could be hard.

Paulson: I liked what senator Stock said about this. I know if my parents saw that title, they would throw this in there. I think it gives a bad connotation to the other dorms, because they are all alcohol free.

Agterberg: They are unless you're 21.

Ganesh: I'm also worried about the anonymity of alcohol-free dorms; it can be hard to not market it as "alcohol free".

McReavy: How about in the roommate thing we make that an option of substance free?

Packard: I also agree with the parent pressure and also, I had a nontraditional roommate when I was a freshman, by having an underage roommate he had to keep it in his own space. And, third, A little bit of pressure that I'm apprehensive about is trying to get people in contact right away with alcohol poisoning because I saw someone trying to drag someone's passed out body.

Lichtfuss: In the roommate search, that is something that is filled out. It can be viewed if filled out.

Nader: I think that punishment could be really hurtful for those in recovery. I think RA's would have to have special training. A friend of mine had piloted an LGBT+ living community at her college and there was a special form to fill out.

Agterberg: We have something like that in

Wong: You mentioned that no students older than 21 can bring alcohol inside the dorms. Are students allowed to bring alcohol in the buildings? I thought we were an alcohol-free campus.

Agterberg: They can't bring their own but in the residence halls they can.

Moralez: I could also see that, but if you're a freshman you might check no on that and then you have students who do want to drink saying no.



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Boerschinger: Having an application might help with avoiding parents signing them up. It would be one more step to provide anonymity.

Schock: My issue would be the enforcement aspect of it. There are students who are under 21 who get away with it every weekend. It can be a whole area, with additional scrutiny. If an RA hears an acceptable amount of noise. I don't know a great way to really enforce this. I see some slipping through the cracks. I'm also not an RA.

Mclain: It's been a while since I was a freshman, but do they have freshman in the beginning of summer. We could ask if they have a preference as far as drinking?

Agterberg: It would be double checking because they fill out housing in March. We could see if they want to be alcohol free, we could see if they don't want to get put into that by parents or something.

Stock: In terms of that yes, I agree with it. If you go up to 18-year-olds and ask, "Are you sure you don't want alcohol?" It could be an issue. If it's only for specific floors, even if there aren't sober floors. There's no way to stop someone who isn't sober from knocking on someone's door. Could you enforce it?

Agterberg: It would actually be more of a community, where you know there are others on campus who don't drink because those people often can't find them.

Stock: My asking that question was more in terms of people in recovery because having an interaction with someone sober is going to sometimes be a trigger. If there is someone in the process of recovery, it could trigger them.

Navoichick: I was going to say what Sita said, I applied for housing in March. And came to campus in June.

Ganesh: I think this would be. Bad job of normalizing not using alcohol, then you'd have to be in this specific area.

Woodmansee: I definitely first, get the recovery aspect a lot but also put into perspective that you are at the University of Wisconsin La Crosse in the dorms so there's only so much you can do. I don't drink and thought I was this lame little cherub who just likes emails. Several people on this campus only think there's programs that RA's hold and then go partying but then I would go home and write emails. I think the program would be cool because students could have programs to meet their peers in that. Although drinking is prominent, and we have Oktoberfest.

Wong: I am not living on campus; I know most of my constituents live on campus. Because of religions or other stuff, they don't consume alcohol, but provide some space to that group of people. We talk about minorities, but this is a very good way to provide space for them.

Ganesh: I know Regent Woodmansee said you feel a little alone when you don't go to parties, could we add more activities in dormitories for students who don't drink.



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Lichtfuss: As an RA you can have as many activities as you want, but no one shows up. I think we talked a lot about it. Hopefully President Agterberg has enough to move forward. I want to move to end discussion.

b. Virtual ID in Whitney: **Nathan Lichtfuss**

- i. I was going to the REC the other day, and I forgot my ID, there was no other way to get in. I was wondering on the feasibility of having some sort of virtual scanner like in the REC for Whitney.

Agterberg: I do think it takes longer to use the REC app than it does to use the card, because you have to use your card.

Lichtfuss: Yes, but it would still be faster. Also, though, in the rec, was the personal swipe.

Woodmansee: My big concern is that people might start using this, they might use that as an excuse to not bring their student ID with them. With that I yield.

Riggenberg: One thing student always have is their phone. Just put the ID on the phone and forget about it. We'd have to transition stuff and the technology is there we just have to get there.

McReavy: Something else that might make Whitney faster is proximity ID's. Throwback.

Goodreau: Motion to end discussion.

c. Intersection of West Ave and Vine Street: **Dylan Schock**

- i. My main issue with that intersection is that there is no signage. Not even like, a blinking sign, but there's no signs that there's someone to walk. There are tons of student housing. I guess, my main thing is who has experience?

Neader: Two things, I want to send you some contact information. One student in CST 211 did their whole project on it. As a driver I know that intersection is one I don't like driving on. Not a lot of intelligent walkers late at night. I definitely want to advocate with some signage if not stop signs.

Ott: I live in one of those houses right by Taco Bell and I almost got hit.

Lichtfuss: I also live on one side and my girlfriend lives on the other side. I cross every day; I was also actually almost hit. Even there, when you have signage people don't listen.

Agterberg: Does anyone know how they have lights by Pine? Also, I live on Badger street and for some reason cars always stop for me.

Packard: Similarly, I've heard from at least one professor about nearly hitting students. There's a problem with the bike crossing the road, it's an interesting problem because I know La Crosse is supposed to be bike friendly and this area is not bike friendly. If you approach campus by seventeenth street by cross Main or Cass or State, same thing, drivers even accelerate.

Moralez: I jay walk. Don't do that. Bennett this might be a question for you, could you present some way to invent you hit the button and then road spikes come up.



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Thering: I'm not sure the city would take too kindly to that suggestion. Gena might not like it... actually, ya know? They might.

McLain: The University of Minnesota has underground tunnels, or we could put a speed bump on either side.

McReavy: Something my hometown did was mostly for people going to school. On one side they had a bright flag that you could hold. My only concern is people would steal it.

Schock: I appreciate everyone, and I love all the ideas, personally I'd settle for just the sign. I will say, also the wrappings of I spoke with Olivia before this and there's the potential the city has plans for this?

Woodmansee: Currently, I'm aware of a couple things with Wisconsin of Transportation. They are called rectangular rapid flashing beacons. One of those is going to be installed on the Oakland and La Crosse street intersection because they will be redone soon. In my understanding, that does not come into play with the additions of pedestrian things. I also have the document for West Ave and King Street. If there's any intersection people are worried about, please compile a list along with your website changes. I'd be more than happy to look into that. There is a pedestrian and safety committee.

Schock: I wanted to hear other personal stories about this street, maybe it's something we could advocate for if enough people are interested. I would like to end discussion.

Lee: My idea was maybe having an officer guide or stop traffic because there are some that do that.

XIV. Announcements

- a. Nielson: Senator of the Month!!!!
 - i. Isaac Ozolins.
- b. Ericson: The vegetarian dining committee met; they're switching the black bean burger with the Malibu burger. The tofu will be marinated. Vegan pancakes will be available every other Wednesday. If you ask the employee, you can get a dairy-free ice cream sandwich. If you have any, let me know!
- c. Woodmansee: I am Olivia Woodmansee, I am on the board of regents. She/Her pronouns. The UW system presidential search is accepting applications. They are hoping to have a list in May. Recently the Chancellor at UW Stevens Point will be retiring in January 2021. The only other thing is the coronavirus there is a website where we are monitoring for that. The CDC has raised its travel warnings. It issued further guidance that all higher education study abroad trips come back. We are not abiding by that right now, but the ones that are level two or three like South Korea or Italy are being brought back.
- d. Wolfe: Let's go to Howie's.
- e. Schock: I just got this email. March 26th at 5:30 pm, that safety walk will be happening. That's the Thursday after spring break.
- f. Neader: If SSB members could meet me after the meeting that would be awesome.

XV. Adjournment

- a. Cayo: Motion to adjourn.
- b. Neader: Seconded.