69th ASOSU Senate  
Twenty-Second Meeting  
Tuesday, January 12th, 2010  
MU 109A

Members in attendance: Kevin Schock (President of the Senate), Andrew Struthers (President Pro-Tempore of the Senate), Donald Lite (Congressional Parliamentarian), Kate Faulkner (Congressional Secretary), Megan Silvey, Dustin Cheney, Ashley Barnes, Nolan Nichols, Matt Baumgartner, Jenna Albert, Kyle Bailey, and Torey Fletcher.

I. Call to Order/Roll-Call/Quorum

The meeting commenced at 7:00pm. Quorum was met with 8 senators.

II. Swearing in of Senators

There were no new senators or proxies to swear in.

III. Singing of the OSU Alma Mater

President Schock: I suggest we do a key change because that’s not in anyone’s key.

IV. Approval of Minutes from Tuesday, January 5th, 2010

Senator Struthers: Has everyone had a chance to look over the minutes and/or would like to make a motion or have discussion?

Senator Cheney: I move to approve the minutes from Tuesday, January 5th, 2010.

President Schock: That was a perfect motion, Dustin.

Senator Fletcher: I second.

Senator Struthers: Is there any further discussion?

There was no further discussion and a voice vote was taken.

Vote: 7-1, pass.
V. Standing Committee Reports

Oversight and Ethics

Senator Barnes: I move to move the Question Time with President of the Senate Schock to before New Business so he can get to the All-Staff meeting.

Senator Nichols: I second.

Senator Struthers: Is there any discussion?

There was no further discussion and a voice vote was taken.

Vote: 8-0; pass.

Senator Barnes: Oversight and Ethics has nothing to report.

Student Academic and Activities

Senator Struthers: The chair is not here tonight. Would anyone from the committee like to say anything?

Senator Bailey: Nothing to report.

Student Government

Senator Struthers: We have a chair now and he is finding this out tonight. Senator Nichols will chair, also Senators Cheney and Fletcher will be on the committee.

Senator Fletcher: Wait, what do we do?

Senator Struthers: The committee is in charge of looking over changes to the statutes and constitution. They also regulate changes, write on legislation and pass it through the committee if there is something in Senate we’re having a discussion on. We can refer to that committee and they can discuss for us.

VI. Joint Committee Reports

Joint Committee on Congressional Correspondence

Senator Cheney: So let’s see. The House of Representatives didn’t move anything last week, but before the break we talked about HB-01.02 and HB-01.03. Would you like me to go over those?

Senator Struthers: You can do that when we get to them.

VII. Executive Reports

Ben Price: This term just started and we’re focusing on raising funds for a dinner the Thursday before Memorial Day. We’re trying to make it nice. The big goal is to make it
nice and since we’re going through the Foundation, we’re dealing with a lot of money, and every time you handle money people freak out, so there’s going to be receipts going two ways. So if there’s anything exorbitant, we’re going to send it back. We’re looking out for the students’ best interests. It’s going to be staggered; $4,000 is the budget right now, but if we only get $2,000 raised we’ll just have a barbeque. With $4,000 we can do something nice though. I was also asked to talk about the baccalaureate core resolution. I had a meeting with the Veteran’s Advocate group over in Kerr to figure out more ways to make OSU accessible to veterans come March and April. I wanted to talk to you about the stuff they were thinking about. Members of that group are members of academic departments, determining what credits from military training can transfer over. My idea was for HHS, if not the class, but the lab, to be waived because every military member gets combat and medicine training. There’s stuff in the biosciences that relate to medical health and it might lower the cost and make college more accessible for veterans. And we can talk about other stuff for specific jobs, like if you were in radio communication, and having that transfer into other majors. There are military nuclear engineers who are majoring in nuclear engineering and it’s not transferring. They said the classes were worthless, but they took them and got their “A”s. I figure if I’ve taken that kind of physical fitness, I can pass with an “A,” cold, but the big issue is how it’s going to play out when they get back in April, for the fall of 2010, that’s the big slice. They’ll be returning to school, so we’ll see how many come back.

Senator Fletcher: How many people are you expecting at the dinner or barbeque?
Mr. Price: We’re planning for 100 people, but betting on 50. It depends on how big of a community we reach. There are 440 students that receive funds to go here, but on a routine basis I talk to 20 of them. But we’re trying to make it big and nice and trying to get 100 people. If I get less, it can still be nice.

Senator Fletcher: Is it open to everyone?
Mr. Price: RSVPs will come out beginning of spring term. It’s in the developmental process and we’re setting it up. It will be open to students, but I can’t imagine 100 people will show up. Tickets are probably the way we’ll go; it won’t cost anything, you just pick up a ticket and that gets you in.

President Schock: Do veterans get priority?
Mr. Price: Yes, veterans will get first pick.
Senator Albert: Have you been in contact with the representative who submitted the piece of legislation regarding HHS?
Mr. Price: I only heard about it second- and third-hand. I don’t know who that was, but I do support it if it’s there. A lot of that stuff is rehashed every year.
Senator Struthers: Thank you for your time. We hope to hear back from you soon and hope the dinner thing goes well.

Senator Silvey arrived at 7:08pm.

VIII. Delegate Reports

There were no delegate reports.

IX. Other New Business

Question Time with President of the Senate Schock

Senator Struthers: I open the floor for questions for President of the Senate Kevin Schock. Can we get an update on CAPS?

President Schock: I had the opportunity to sit and talk with Larry Roper yesterday. He indicated that the freezes are in line with the rest of the university. It’s a move to maintain morale on campus and bolster retention rates across campus. To address issues of equity in CAPS, it raises issues of inequity between departments on campus. We have a meeting tomorrow at 1pm to over it. On Monday, I was at the 2010 Strategic Planning meeting with Larry Roper where I had a chance to introduce this to him. More on that later.

Senator Silvey: I know I mentioned this to you, but with that new information, would it be appropriate to write a resolution to raise pay for CAPS?

President Schock: It’s not outside the realm of possibilities or practicality to draft a resolution asking for raises. While it may not be the most popular opinion of the central administration or directors of programs, but if we see a problem, it’s our responsibility to address it the way we know how. It can be campaign work or legislation asking them to look at university policy. The short answer is yes, a resolution could be appropriate.

Senator Silvey: Following up on that, in all honesty, do you think it would make a difference that it would look like we’re putting up a struggle?

President Schock: It depends on what force there is. If the entire Senate and House of Representatives and Executive branch and SIFC backs it, your chances are significantly better. We did something similar with the heads of all the bodies this summer with the Director of Student Media, which they froze the budget for. We put the full weight of student government behind it and it was unfroze and hiring was allowed to begin so they could find a new permanent director. But if it just came from the Senate, I don’t know. If you can get the full effort of the student body, it could do a lot.
Senator Struthers: When we did furloughs, with that resolution we were approached by President Van Drimmelen to pass a resolution from the Senate and the House of Representatives so it has full ASOSU support. And with SIFC, talking to them to make sure they were on board showed Ed Ray that faculty paid with student fees shouldn’t have to take furloughs. Having the full power of ASOSU behind it shows we really do care.

President Schock: It’s not a guarantee, and while ASOSU and SIFC enjoy shared governance, ultimately all decisions for the budget for the university end up on Ed Ray’s desk. He hasn’t been known to ignore ideas from students, but we’re not asking him to deal with funding, but with policy that is tying up funding.

Senator Struthers: Is there anything you’d like to bring to our attention from last week?

President Schock: As I mentioned before the meeting started, I had a conversation with Matt Penningon, the SIFC Chair. Unfortunately a member of SIFC bolted. She was an Economics major. The Economics undergraduate program is going under the College of Agriculture, which is weird. In any case, she decided to leave for greener pastures to Boston College, which has a better economics program. What that means for us is there is an At-Large position on SIFC open. As it is, I sit as the Senate Liaison. Anyway, Matt Pennington has indicated to me that he intends to put me as an At-Large member, which frees up a position for Senate Liaison, and that leaves it open to one of you. It’s a unique position and handles a fair amount of money. Contact the President Pro-Tempoire if you’re interested. This is purely speculation until 5pm tomorrow when we will find out if I’ve been vetted by the committee. That’s that.

X. New Business & First Readings

HB-01.02

As read by Congressional Parliamentarian Lite:” HB-01.02 - Bill to Appropriate Funding for LEED Certification Pilot Class

WHEREAS The demand for sustainable buildings, also known as “Green Building”, is high at Oregon State University and in the degree programs which would benefit from education in this field.

WHEREAS Due to lack of funds, education in the construction of Green Buildings is difficult to attain by other means.
WHEREAS A Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) workshop would provide a foundation in efforts to obtain further knowledge in the construction market of sustainable buildings and practices.

BE IT HEREBY ENACTED BY THE 1st ASOSU HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES THAT:
The House Ways & Means Committee, serving as the Student Fee Budgeting board for ASOSU, appropriate funds for a LEED workshop into the Fiscal Year 2011 Budget for ASOSU.

BE IT FURTHER ENACTED:
Review of the workshop for continuing funding shall occur in the Second Session of the ASOSU House of Representatives.

ENACTED THIS DAY BY THE ASOSU HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
Sponsored By:
Bill Hand, Undergraduate Representative
Brice Plouse, Undergraduate Representative
Douglas Van Bossuyt, Graduate Representative
Kelly Davis, Association of General Contractors of America, OSU Chapter President

Senator Struthers: As most of you know, we have questions during First Reading. I open the floor to members of the JCCC or Representative Hand, who is the primary sponsor of this legislation. I have a question - can you explain the certification.

Rep. Hand: I’ll explain. LEED stands for Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design. We have three buildings on campus that are LEED Gold. The newest is the Linus Pauling building on the corner of 30th and Campus Way, they are shooting for LEED certification. It’s an accreditation that you made a building sustainable or “green,” and that's the function of the workshop.

Senator Struthers: So the certification just brings a class to campus to get that certification?

Rep. Hand: The requirements are that you have to have a workshop or work on a building for three years to take a LEED exam which gets you in the door. We don’t have a program to compete, but other schools do.

Senator Albert: With the three years of working on a building or taking a class, how would this class compete to the three years? How long would it be? Is it more hands-on?

Rep. Hand: It comes with a workbook which is basically the answers to the test. The workshop is called LEED Core Concepts and Strategies on how to make buildings “green”
like Kerr, when they renovated it, they had us use 60% used materials. They have a point system, but other than that I don’t know and even a lot of professors don’t know. From what I’ve seen, there’s no one here to teach how to do this, yet we boast about it. For engineers it’s important, especially as other majors look into the “green aspect.”

Senator Albert: So the curriculum is established and someone just needs to come here to teach it?

Rep. Hand: USGBC, the United States Green Building Council, runs the LEED certification stuff and gives incentives to build green. It helps. I don’t know if that answered your question.

Senator Fletcher: Are you trying to add this course to the curriculum in general or is this a one-time thing?

Rep. Hand: It has to go through a student chapter. In this case, industrial engineering is doing a program and we’ll have to run it through them.

Senator Fletcher: Are you basing this on a precedence and you have an idea so this will be easy to enact?

Rep. Hand: Yeah, it’s a simple idea. The funding is the issue at the moment.

Senator Albert: Using the example of going through a student chapter, this would be targeting a specific field. Why would we want to fund it if it’s not for the whole student body?

Rep. Hand: It is for the whole student body, but not everyone will be interested. That’s the way I look at it.

Senator Struthers: Exactly what type of budget are you looking at?

Rep. Hand: It would come out of the contingency fund. There’s $50,000 in there and of all the costs, this workshop is one of the cheapest and best quality. It’s $5,500 for the first 20 students. After that it’s $50 per student. We’re looking for the $5,500 and then we’ll go from there.

Senator Struthers: How long will ASOSU run this? Will we divvy this to an Executive Taskforce Director like the Environmental Affairs Taskforce Director or would it be run out of Congress?

Rep. Hand: It would be run through the AGC chapter. One of the sponsors was the AGC chapter President and it’s a pretty well known group in the school and they took an oath to control it.

Senator Struthers: If we passed this and Ways and Means went through with it, we’d allot $5,500?

Rep. Hand: Yes, for a pilot program. SIFC said if Congress was interested, they might invest as well. Speaker Aljets knows more of that aspect.
**Senator Albert**: I was wondering, has the AGC chapter wanting to bring this program exhausted all means of getting grants?

**Rep. Hand**: They have contacted the heads of Civil Engineering, Construction Engineering, and so on and were going through the ladder of getting funding and they all said there is no funding. I think as this bill passes through ASOSU, they will jump on the bandwagon to finance more because they will see there is a demand.

**Senator Albert**: Have they applied to outside sources?


**Senator Struthers**: Is there any further discussion? As there is no further discussion, that will end First Reading. We'll do Second Reading and voting next week. Representative Hand, if you want, you can come in and answer more questions during discussion.

**HB-01.03**

As read by Congressional Parliamentarian Lite: HB-01.03 - Bill to Establish Reasonable Pay Structure for ASOSU Officers and Employees

**WHEREAS** The current rates of compensation for ASOSU employees have not been updated for several years.

**WHEREAS** There is no hierarchy of compensation based upon responsibility for decision making, access to confidential information, representation of the student body, or mentoring/supervision, and nearly all ASOSU employees with the exception of the President, Vice-President, and Speaker of the House are paid the same low rate.

**WHEREAS** The minimum wage of the state of Oregon is currently set at $8.40/hr, and will continue to rise as the cost of living and inflation increase.

**WHEREAS** There is no mention of what pay rates should be for any ASOSU employee or officer, which creates ambiguity.

**WHEREAS** The Ways and Means Committee has taken steps to rectify this problem on a temporary basis by adopting the ASOSU Pay Equity Proposal beginning 16 December 2009, but a permanent solution should be adopted so that this issue can be fixed for future administrations.

**BE IT HEREBY ENACTED BY THE 69th ASOSU CONGRESS THAT:**

Title II, Section 11, Part C shall be stricken from the ASOSU Statutes
Title II, Section 11, Part D of the ASOSU Statutes shall be modified to read:

D. Compensation of Congressional Officers

1. The Speaker of the House shall be granted a Stipend for services rendered or duties performed as Speaker of the House of Representatives at the First Congressional Pay Grade (C1)

2. The President Pro Tempore of the Senate shall be granted a Stipend for services rendered or duties performed as President Pro Tempore of the Senate at the Second Congressional Pay Grade (C2)

3. No allowance and/or compensation shall be granted to the Speaker Pro Tempore for services rendered or duties performed as Speaker Pro Tempore of the Senate

4. The Congressional Secretary shall be granted a Stipend for services rendered or duties performed as Congressional Secretary at the Third Congressional Pay Grade (C3)

5. The Congressional Parliamentarian shall be granted a Stipend for services rendered or duties performed as the Congressional Parliamentarian at the Fourth Congressional Pay Grade (C4)

6. No compensation or allowances for other officers shall be allowed unless by a two-thirds majority vote of congress

Title III, Section 9, Sections A-F shall be stricken and replaced with:

Compensation of Officers and Employees

A Stipend shall be granted to the President for services rendered or duties performed as the President of the Associated Students of Oregon State University at the First Executive Pay Grade (Ex1)

A Stipend shall be granted to the Vice-President for services rendered or duties performed as the Vice-President of the Associated Students of Oregon State University at the Second Executive Pay Grade (Ex2). This allowance includes services rendered as President of the ASOSU Senate

A Stipend shall be granted to the Executive Officers for services rendered or duties performed as the Executive Officers of the Executive Branch at the Third Executive Pay Grade (Ex3)

A Stipend shall be granted to the Service Directors for services rendered or duties performed as Service Directors of the Executive Branch at the Third Executive Pay Grade (Ex3)
A Stipend shall be granted to the Task Force Directors for services rendered or duties performed as Task Force Directors of the Executive Branch at the Fourth Executive Pay Grade (Ex4)

A Stipend shall be granted to the Executive Staff for services rendered or duties performed as Executive Staff of the executive branch at the Fourth Executive Pay Grade (Ex4)

A Stipend will be granted to additional support staff for services rendered or duties performed in the support of the operation of the Executive Branch at the Fifth Executive Pay Grade (Ex5)

Title IV, Section 8, Part B shall be modified to read as follows:
A Stipend shall be granted to the Judicial Council Chairman for services rendered or duties performed as the Judicial Council Chairman at the First Judicial Pay Grade

Title X Shall be added to the ASOSU Statutes as follows:

Title X: Pay Grades for Officers and Employees of the ASOSU

Section 1: Stipends
All Officers and Employees entitled to allowance and compensation according to these Statutes shall be paid a Stipend that is equivalent to an hourly rate indexed above the minimum wage of the State of Oregon for a number of hours defined by the head of each branch or house.

Section 2: Grades of Pay
Ex1: The First Executive Pay Grade shall be indexed at forty-three percent (43%) above the minimum wage of the State of Oregon
Ex2/C1: The Second Executive and First Congressional Pay Grade shall be indexed at thirty-one percent (31%) above the minimum wage of the State of Oregon
Ex3/C2/J1: The Third Executive, Second Congressional, and First Judicial Pay Grade shall be indexed at nineteen percent (19%) above the minimum wage of the State of Oregon
Ex4/C3: The Fourth Executive and Third Congressional Pay Grade shall be indexed at thirteen percent (13%) above the minimum wage of the State of Oregon
Ex5/C4: The Fifth Executive and Fourth Congressional Pay Grade shall be indexed at seven percent (7%) above the minimum wage of the State of Oregon
ENACTED THIS DAY BY THE ASOSU HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
THIS BILL SHALL TAKE EFFECT JUNE 1st, 2010 at 11:59 AM

Sponsored By:
Douglas Van Bossuyt, ASOSU Graduate Representative
ASOSU President, Chris Van Drimmelen
Senator Struthers: I will ask the JCCC to talk on this.
Senator Cheney: This was awhile ago, forgive me. It seemed to me to be they were just making to as minimum wage goes up, their pay goes up the same percentage. It stays constant with minimum wage as time passes so you don’t have to pass legislation for pay changes all the time.
Senator Barnes: There are certain percentages above minimum wage that people are paid, based on what they are currently paid.
Senator Struthers: I believe the pay grade is new for this year. I yield the floor to the Congressional Secretary.
Congressional Secretary Faulkner: This is not based on the current pay, it will be a new standard once it passes.
Senator Struthers: Currently, this chair is not paid, but it will be next year. That is another thing they are adding to this bill.
Senator Albert: Including the Congressional Parliamentarian and Secretary?
Senator Struthers: They already are paid.
Senator Albert: I talked with Speaker Aljet and he said the pay grades has been in the statutes before. Do we know if the grades of pay are taken from that previous statute material or if these are new calculations?
Senator Struthers: I don’t know what the previous statutes read on pay grades. Senator Barnes, do you know?
Senator Barnes: I don’t know, I don’t have my binder with me.
Senator Struthers: To my knowledge, well, no. We don’t know if they were taken from that, I’m assuming they were? The President is paid more than the Vice President, who is paid more than the Cabinet, etc.
Senator Barnes: I can look into that.
Senator Albert: Do we know how they decided on these numbers, like the 43% for the first pay grade?
Senator Cheney: They took what they were paid last year or this year and what percentage above minimum wage it is and then made it consistent. I believe that’s what they did.
Senator Albert: They took the current year’s minimum wage and last year’s?
Senator Barnes: They took their current pay and last year’s minimum wage.

Senator Struthers: Under Tier 1, the President gets $12, Tier 2 gets $11, Tier 3 gets $10, and Tier 4 gets $9, that’s how it’s set now. Are there any other questions? As hearing none, that ends first reading on HB-01.03. We will do Second Reading next week and voting.

SB-69.03

Senator Struthers: I’m going to step down from the chair and ask a senator to take over. I will ask for a nomination for President Pro-Tempore or I’ll nominate one. I nominate Senator Nichols.

Senator Nichols: Are you sure about that?

Senator Struthers: Is there a second?

Senator Fletcher: I second.

Senator Struthers: Do you accept? You’re going to need practice.

Senator Nichols: I guess.

A voice vote was taken.

Vote: 9-0; pass.

As read by Congressional Parliamentarian Lite: “SB-69.03 - Bill To Add Legislation Reference Titles

WHEREAS the creation of a new ASOSU Constitution and Statutes necessitates certain changes in order to better the institution in which it legitimizes.

WHEREAS the ASOSU Statutes states the manner in which legislation shall be presented to the houses of Congress, and necessitates certain changes to ease archival and common language referencing.

BE IT HEREBY ENACTED BY THE 69th ASOSU SENATE THAT:

Title II, Section 10, Letter-Subsection A, Number 1 shall be amended by adding “iv” and shall state the following,

Legislation from both houses of Congress shall include a Reference Title in quotations under the official title and archival designation. Any submitted legislation not containing
a Reference Title shall default to the name of the chief sponsor, followed by the month and year that the legislation in question was first presented to Congress.

BE IT HEREBY FURTHER ENACTED THAT:
To provide example of the above proposed Statutory Amendment, this bill shall be referred to as the “Struthers Act of January 2010,” and all subsequent legislation of both houses of Congress shall follow this form.

BE IT HEREBY FURTHER ENACTED THAT:
All legislation previously passed by either house of Congress, prior to the passage of this bill, shall be exempt from this rule.

THIS SHALL TAKE EFFECT IMMEDIATELY

Sponsored By:
Andrew Struthers - Senator

Senator Nichols: So Senator Struthers, can you tell us more about this bill?
Senator Struthers: This bill comes out of me and Speaker Aljets talking day-to-day. When talking about legislation passed, it gets confusing when you say “HB-01.01,” so we've been giving them our own reference names. It gets confusing afterwards so we decided to make it consistent to make a statutory change that all legislation will have reference names for everyone’s ease. We don’t know what HB-01.02 is, but we say “The LEED Act,” and everyone knows. We’ll keep the code for archives, but if we’re talking and say, “The LEED Bill,” we’ll all know what we’re talking about. “The Struthers Act of January 2010,” was not my idea, it was Speaker Aljets’ idea. I was going to say, “Reference Name Bill.” We’re just trying to make life easier.

Senator Barnes: Reference titles have not been put on in the past, so have you been making them up?
Senator Struthers: We've been making them up between me and him. If you look on the board outside the cubicle, it says, “Barnes Act,” etc. That was Speaker Aljets, not me.
Senator Nichols: I have a question. All the previous bills, their names won’t be changed?
Senator Struthers: No, they won’t be given reference titles. After talking with Speaker Aljets and trying to figure it out, he convinced me not to do that.
Senator Barnes: What happens if there are more than one act from a sponsor in a month?

Senator Albert: So if there were two sponsors, could it be the "Clinton-Lieberman Act," as an example?

Senator Struthers: I believe that would be possible, since it doesn’t state primary sponsor.

Senator Albert: No, it says, "Any submitted legislation not containing a Reference Title shall default to the name of the chief sponsor."

Senator Struthers: My bad. There can be chief sponsors or there can be co-sponsors and then yes, they could be combined.

Senator Nichols: Are there any more questions for Senator Struthers?

Senator Struthers: I don’t get to do this very often.

Senator Nichols: No more questions? I’ll give you your spot back.

Senator Struthers: We are now done with First Reading.

XI. President’s Announcements

Senator Struthers: A reminder, tomorrow night is the Joint Session with the SCSFSP or the XBOX360 Committee.

Senator Fletcher: Point of information - what time and where?

Senator Struthers: Same time, here, but on the other side of the room.

Senator Nichols: What time?

Senator Struthers: 7pm. I yield the floor to Representative Hand.

Rep. Hand: Is there a dress code?

Senator Struthers: Not that I know of. I yield the floor to the Congressional Secretary.

Congressional Secretary Faulkner: That was for the State of the Students Address, which is a formal event. There is no dress code for this Joint Session.

Senator Struthers: Office hours, please get in and do them. A couple have done them already, thank you. Legislation, do some. [To Senator Silvey] If you want to do something on CAPS, do that. You can make your committee sit down or a few weeks and make them do that.

XII. Senator Comments

Senator Barnes: I should have done this during Delegate Reports, but SLI and the MU Council are doing a leadership conference on February 13th from 11-4 and we’re giving away three $1,000 scholarships.

Senator Fletcher: Who is this for?
Senator Barnes: All students on campus.

Senator Albert: I believe the President sent out an email yesterday about this, but there was a town hall meeting with Corvallis and Philomath and the Oregon State House of Representatives’ Sarah Gesler from 4-5pm yesterday. I believe the ASOSU President said we should go and support our officials. There were a lot of questions on Measures 66 and 67 and a lot of students were worried about OSU if the measures failed. The student body is definitely concerned about the measures. When they talked to students yesterday, they were more like, "What are they?" I just wanted to assure you it was civil. There were a couple of heated debates, but it was otherwise civil.

XIII. Gallery Comments
There were no gallery comments.

XIV. Adjournment
Senator Albert: I move to adjourn.
Senator Barnes: I second.

The meeting adjourned at 7:44pm.