

AMS Annual General Meeting
Tuesday, March 20, 2012
Ban Righ Dining Hall, Ban Righ

-----8:30pm-----

Meeting called to order at 8:55 pm

Morgan Campbell (AMS President): Good evening everyone, I'm your AMS president and as it is stated in the constitution, I am also your speaker for this evening.

1. Approval of Agenda [Motion 1] Motion Carries

2. Approval of Minutes of the meeting of March 22nd, 2011 [Motion 2] Motion Carries, motioned by Nick Francis seconded by Tyvonne Greene.

2. Speaker's Business

Morgan Campbell (AMS President): So thank you everyone for letting me be the speaker for the last motion. As someone who has been attending AGM's for the last four years, I'm really excited to be here in this role. However for your sake, I'm going to be passing on my speaking rights to your Assembly Speaker, Patrick Allin, who I'm sure is much more qualified.

Patrick Allin (Speaker and CEO): Thank you Morgan, I will also be moderating the ballots for the Annual General Meeting. But first let's begin with the first speaker on our agenda, Alison Sproat.

4. Speakers

a. Alison Sproat - Judicial Affairs Report, 2011-2012

Alison Sproat (Judicial Affairs Director): Hi everybody, I'm Alison Sproat and I oversee the AMS non-academic discipline system of the judicial affairs office. The role of the director is an interesting one. For one, I am employed to be responsible for the assembly, not the executive. I will briefly explain how this system works, and our plans for moving forward with the coroners report. Firstly how this system works. Any person can file a compliant with the AMS to the commissioner of internal affairs. He decides whether it is suitable for the system, such as if there is evidence of a violation, you know like murder, sexual assault etc. If suitable, Mark will send the case over to myself. My role is to learn what happened during the incidence. Once it is clear, we determine whether code of conduct has been followed or broken. In sanctions, we assign fines up to a thousand dollars, bonds, community service, banishment from campus, and compensation to Senate for suspension of withdrawal from the university. The person who is charged will then have the choice to accept the sanctions or not. Following the hearing before a committee of seven students, the respondent has 7 days to respond. It has not happened this year

but a few brief statistic from May 1st since, has processed 80 complaints, primarily from Residence Life, Student Constables, and community members at large. 26 have been dropped, 12 are currently being investigated. Some case have been dropped for reasons like maybe they've already been handled by Residence Life, the person in question is a non-AMS member, or lack of evidence. A common offense is non-compliance; a non-compliant is a complaint due to the person acting outside the scope of their position, there's also alcohol use. A few strengths now; in times of stability regarding external relations, the committee operates quite independently. In years like this it is necessary for strong involvement from the judicial affairs deputy, internal affairs commissioner, VP of university affairs and president. Huge credit is owned to our five deputies. A second strength is the alcohol workshop. Vast number of complaints where alcohol is in play, HCDS provides alcohol workshops about alcohol use and safe drinking practices. This has been a very positive development over the year. Thirdly, the relationship score has been vital. We forged strong relationships with student constables and campus security. We've also been satisfied with the level of communication and satisfied with the sanctions we have imposed. So what's necessary in the coming year? In response to criticism about not having enough information available to the general public, we began publishing journal statistics, bi monthly and well received by university and partners. In terms of challenges, the first problem is the length of time it takes for cases to be received. The deputies only have a certain number of office hours and respondents to do respond quickly enough at times. A second problem is the general lack of knowledge about the system. Myself, Mark and David have been engaged with the community over the past year. More advertising campaigns need to be launched. This is not something I was able to do, but given more time, significant advertising campaigning should be successful. In terms of the Coroner's report, on May 15th 2011, the coroner released a report investigating the death of 2 Queen's students. Directly following its publication, we have been working with the office of Student Affairs to address its concerns. There have been quite positive and constructive discussions, but a big challenge was the fact that these positions were both replaced over the summer. The turn over proved to be quite a challenge, they were unfamiliar with the discussion. Lack of understanding has been a major challenge. Thus, we have less institutional support than we have had previously. Student Affairs have handled a number of affairs that would have been traditionally handled in our system. After extensive discussion, they have set up a review. Athletic and Recreation has one, the AMS has one and the SGPS has one. Student Affairs then prepared three models. One of which resembles the model we currently have, and I believe the current system is the model we should follow. We are willing to engage to improve the system but unwilling to change fundamental pillars of our system. This is the only system that is able to adequately fulfill the large tasks that the new CIA will have to grapple with. If you like more info, I strongly urge you to contact me, we will release our annual report in April as well so it will detail every case we have handled this year. I want to express my confidence in my incoming team, the incoming Internal Affairs Commissioner. I encourage the incoming assembly members and AMS to stay engaged in the NAD system.

b. AMS Executive – State of the Union

Morgan Campbell (AMS President): So I'm really excited to be here to speak to you about the AMS team for the 2011-2012 school year. This is definitely bittersweet, we are excited to talk to you about how much we have accomplished and while we are excited, we are really sad to move on. Really excited about the new team, we have a lot of faith in them and also the new initiatives they will be taking on. For our student government, the principal of having an annual turn over is the biggest risk but I see that as our biggest strength. As a result, we have years of building on the successes of people from before and we get better and fresher each year. This year we accomplished a lot. A lot of things didn't end up happening because we learned perhaps they were not necessarily the best ideas and sometimes that's just unavoidable. Other times there were perhaps more pressing matters that needed addressing. I want to talk about the ideas we ran with in our election, tell you what we are able to accomplish, the broader successes of the society as a whole. These are not accomplished by just three individuals but really by our council and our management teams and our volunteers of the government and corporate side. We're really proud of this effort. We highlighted some of the areas we were not able to fulfill to help give you a sense of where we need to go, where we need to improve. So Team CES platform in review; so the biggest thing item in our platform was the idea of opening up a grocery store in the Queen's Center. It was definitely ambitious for us, it was nerve-racking but we had lots of help from university stakeholders, the city, Development Corporation, and advice from the Municipal Affairs Commissioner, public buy in. and so on. On February 14th, the grocery store opened and we're very excited about it. Some key areas when the idea of the grocery store was born was the idea of health and wellness, and how it would be students who are managing the building. There's emphasis on local sourcing of all the material such as from the farmers' markets and local businesses. One of the biggest focuses was having a low price on all of the items. This was a big concern in the campaign and so it was really important for us to work for this commitment and make sure we can provide low prices for students. They are seeing low prices, organic and local products and that truly is a great success for us. Additionally, we want to ensure this company employs students and that's what we're seeing. Be sure to check them out because I'm pretty sure they are hiring again for the summer. We are also opening up the drug store in the Queen's Centre. It's a local family of pharmacists and now his son is taking over the business. We looked at a number of pharmacies and we wanted to create a community feel, we wanted a company that was going to come in and focus on guiding us as a community. They talked about operating different workshops for students with different kinds of health needs, such as dieticians, meal plans, cooking abroad, health risks when you're traveling, optician, and drugs that are hard to find. All of these will be implemented in phases over the next couple of years. The managers are really engaged and passionate about students and Queen's and integrating well into the Queen's community. We encourage the next year's executive to keep developing that. One of our other points was to renovate McGillveray Brown Hall and it was a success. Renovations have been done, including the clearing out of the entire top floor gym space, refurbishing the space and the

floor, as well as cleaning up the carpets, carpeting the floors for the club space and making the building accessible to students. We've also added wireless to the building, in total what was invested was 14000 dollars and it was a commitment we want to pursue in subsequent years. The obvious goal for next year is to increase booking and advertise space boeing. There was couple of challenges like the rain flood, which made us redo a lot of renovations. But we look forward to opening in the next year.

Kieran Slobodin (VP of University Affairs): So another key area is sustainability; the commission of the Environment and Sustainability is obviously a key player in that. When we took over in May and looked over the sustainability office, we saw immediately that it needed to be changed to a commission. Hour original hire for the commissioner role ended up accepting medical school and so we turned to DiSimine, who has done a remarkable job as Sustainability officer and is now a leader. Youth Mentoring Youth is also a program that the commission took over from the Kingston Sustainability Centre when they had to shut down. The Sustainability Assessment Team was a second initiative they were able to implement which functions to make sure our campus events are sustainable. Additionally the commission is looking to develop a climate action plan and has started a public process that Adam sits on the working group for. They've also began a very aggressive communication strategy so we 're looking forward to seeing a lot of leadership from the commission next year to make sure student voices are heard during the making of the report and make sure we hold ourselves accountable. What's not there in the slide is the video for Recyclomania, which has reached the top 10 and is the only one of the Canadian Universities. In our platform, we had two pieces regarding athletics; none of them were accomplished because the support for pushing forward athletics never materialized and the self-defense courses was also not completed. Some of the slack was picked up by QTV however, and we were able to get athletics into student's homes because of them. Hopefully next year's team will use the summer time to make sure the course will be available to students. Another area was increasing communications in terms of accessibility of the society. As a part of that initiative, we have expanded to communications team; our officer and marketing officer positions became a full time position just this year. They certainly did a great job, and worked way over time. We've definitely invested more in communications such as the new infrastructure, the AMS tent which we used for outdoor activities, orientation week, clubs night, so that was a great investment. The other is our social media campaign, and we've begun to use similar social media handles for instance, to help our social media stay consistent. We also had interviews and campus interviews made available through The Journal and QTC. We released press releases and just recently the Golden Key awards were well publicized and this was attended by the Mayor and received local media coverage as well. We have also increased efforts for our recruitment campaign; we put in several hundred hours and so we really got out there to get our presence know and as a result we have seen more applicants this time around. To better understand our students, we've also increased polling and constituent research. Amanda Judd, our Communications Officer is instrumental in that.

Ashley Eagan (VP of Operations): So one of the additions to our platform was the revising of the AMS website and design one that was useful to the student body. Some were concerned this is not a new thing. The next slide will show that in total, the website received just shy of $\frac{3}{4}$ of a million page views. The next slide shows how exactly the webpages are being used; some big ones include the volunteering and jobs page, opt outs, information newsletters also get significant reach to students and these statistics really helps us make sure students were hearing our message. One thing to add is our initiatives to help students become engaged with the society. Any member of the AMS can post and share the learning process we have within our positions with the student populations and it gives them a chance to share that. Also we have begun a long term project to target to a higher-level of recognition for students who do participate in initiatives outside of the classroom. The idea of the extracurricular record would be a feature of SOLUS that would be alongside our academic transcripts. We found there was a mixed feeling; there were lots of questions asking what is the difference between this and the resume, why do we have to get validated by the university and so on. And essentially it's also meant to be a resource to help people find out what is available so we are going to go to student affairs to log a database that won't be a formal report but something available as an additional resource.

Kieran Slobodin (VP University Affairs): Also something we we're extremely proud of was the It's A Big F---- Deal Campaign to voting culture and engagement with this catchy title. It worked quite well and the information we got indicated we polled in beat many other universities across Ontario. Homecoming was also an important issue in our platform and we set down on paper what the expectations of a return of homecoming meant to the city and university and students. We found almost no interest from the other parties and felt they were interested in getting down to numbers rather than getting it back. The one campaign was the Let Our Alumni Come Home ads, and it reflects the fundamental values of the older students, which is to keep in mind that our actions will come to bite us in the ass in the future. There were two potential weekends during the year for activity on Aberdeen but we were quite successful in continuing to show we understand responsibly. The SMART initiative was also taken on in conjunction with the Social Issues Commissioner, who worked with TPS to work on long term audits of all of the washrooms on campus with the long term goal of having any new buildings built on campus be accessible to students. The course registration list is found in the academic section of platform was not put into place because of a number of issues. It is a project that can be continued next year, but could not be a priority for us as much as we want because more issues are found more pressing to students such as the GPA change.

Ashley Eagan (VP Operations): Financial accountability; so coming into the position, I felt strongly that there was a need for more in depth budgeting process that works to totally investigate past costs and not making assumptions. In the rush of things, there will be oversight, a tendency to not properly account for things and the six individuals working on this have really mirrored the value we put into

accountability. We worked very well through the summer to make sure the budgets held up to the scrutiny of the editing process. Publishing the annual report is the review of the previous year in terms of the audited financial statements in the last two years, those were not published so we're missing those but despite lacking information, we were able to publish it. Amanda Judd was helpful in changing the annual report policy to make sure it is more fluid and gets published each year. I'm very proud of the services, all our services, are all working and the fact that we are at a break even or even at a surplus point. Every AMS services, we are so proud of all our managers and our service director and staff to make sure we are providing the best reflective services in our finances. I hope this annual budget aided you throughout the year and especially when it comes to specific conversations, I know my successor will make sure it will happen next year as well. Additionally the AMS hired a brand new full time controller, Roger Myers; our previous controller, unfortunately put in his resignation during orientation week and put a lot of effort into advertising for his position. Also we want to thank Lynn Harry, who has so much accounting experience as a chartered accountant and CFO of her own technology company. We have seen a lot of advice from Lynn from tightening up our internal controls and we are excited to see how she operates in the crazy society next year. In terms of the credit card statements to be published in the Journal, we did give that a lot of thought and having consulted widely, such as the school of business, we have decided it wasn't in our best interest, because it gives away specific dates and retailer names and transaction details. A lot of local vendors are able to give us special deals that are due to personal relations in the past and grandfathered in and something helps benefit the students, so we didn't want to divulge that part of the equation. Also, this would only give a small snapshot of the overall AMS spending. So much of our spending is done through checks and invoicing and it is not a broad view of our transactions and does not paint an accurate financial picture so we have declined that. And obviously the audited statements are on the website and we have corporate meeting and all that information is open to students. It is still transparent but the vendors and the specific items are not.

Morgan Campbell (President): One of the goals is to make the assembly more welcoming and the people who are inside are obviously more comfortable, so we want to change that. And coming out to AGMS and Assemblies, one of the challenges is the room we are in. The pillars block seating of the gallery, observers cannot see and we've been told that will set a barrier from the seated people and the observers. We tried to rent Robert Sutherland Hall but that comes with a cost, we will try to negotiate free access to the room. We used social media and publishing of the agendas, and presenting that information more widely so people can come prepared and knows what's going on. So that's our review of the platform overall, non-platforms of note include; we reinstated the golden key and we created the university hockey league all under mac, the bike shop opened last week and we also had a recent survey of our services and so we can adjust our services accordingly. After the summer we came back to the assembly and kept the policy manual up to date. The HR office expanded as well and as you know, the university tried to put a

DR on our dropped courses on the transcript and with help from the Academic Affairs Commission, and we have gotten that reversed. We have also changed the staff rehire process, the Journal developed a mobile application and we have adjusted the walk home, student constables seeking a bussit fee, which is the lowest bussit fee in all of Ontario. There was also a great popcorn and snow cone filled clubs night.

So we will wrap up and talk about ongoing challenges, one is the preservation of a non-academic discipline system on campus, it is unfortunate that we have fundamentally disagreeing principals on this issue, we had a system of peer on peer discipline for a long time and we want that. Students often understand better than nonstudents in a constructive and positive manner. The university doesn't want that because they want to reprimand students when they make mistakes and it is something that is a fundamental misunderstanding on the part of the university. We want to review the history of the NADS and compare it to the course of direction with other student governments.

We really appreciate the ongoing commitment of our incoming executive and I want to extend a big thank you and congratulations to them.

5. Board of Director's Report

Mitch Piper (Board of Directors Chair): there's only one thing I want to say because we held our annual corporate meeting just before this. I do have to announce the results of the election and I'm glad to see everyone come out tonight and reaching out to every student and that's important. So now without further ado the results of the election; we have four positions two two-year and two one-year. They go to Craig Draeger and Christine Ramsbottom, Brian Lynch and Duncan Peterson. Congratulations to the new directors. We certainly had a big applicant pool overall and it will certainly carry on over to the net year. I look forward to seeing what they can do and I think we are setting up a strong foundation for the years to come.

6. Student Senator's Report

Doug Johnson (Student Senate Caucus Chair): Just a brief announcement here. The senate is happening on Tuesday. Open town hall will address the GPA changes and that's happening in Walter Light Hall at 4pm on Tuesday. Senate will be on Tuesday, my successor is going to be elected on Monday at reception, please tell them to come talk to me. I welcome any questions.

7. Rector's Report

Nick Francis: I do have couple of things to say. It's been a very interesting transition since October; I wish it was a stronger campaign but thanks for those who

nominated me. Over the year many students asked me about fall reading week. I did some research and found that there's a lot of consultation among universities and most students couldn't figure out how to have it that would fit in with their particular programs. Queen's doesn't do a one size fits all program and this touches upon what the executive was saying about how other universities do things their way but we don't have to do it. We realize we have an orientation week for all faculty, but we need to tailor our reading week for all the faculties, we want to see a tailor made solution that are specific to faculty needs. In terms of Homecoming; they did a good job with this campaign this year and we're so impressed and happy to see a low number of students on the street that weekend. I want to see in the near future, make sure they remember to keep attendance as low as possible. In terms of fall reading week, I also did some student consultation, in terms of that, the presentation the exec gave was interesting because I was thinking and I thought this was very long, and its important that we understand students are being cut out of the equation right now and last year's history kind of had an effect on that. And students will no longer be able to thrive in the community that we have. I went to another university for a conference and I chatted with the president of the student union there. You have a nice office, their student-leaders were really committed, the students said that ah it sucks all they do is the improve spirit and improve the community but they never really accomplish anything. Similar to Queen's, they don't have much to do outside of campus and people said that they don't identify with anyone or anything outside of classes. And at queen's and it's so different here and we identify with so many different things and I was reflecting on why, and it came to my mind that they didn't run their own student run services and so on. I thought about, what's really great about us is the corporate side supports our community. We get connected through the services we work for. And with the university cutting out student consultation, it is important that we do it well and show university that as Queen's students we can do things for ourselves and we do it very professionally. The outgoing executive and the team are incredible and commend them if you get a chance. I haven't seen such committed individuals in my life and they were good friends before and now we are even better friends. I feel this year, the rector can work with the society so well on a bunch of initiatives and when a group of student leaders come out strong, all students benefit. We are better at supporting you. To the incoming executive; congrats. They have had a positive transition so far and I feel they are very ambitious and dedicated individuals and I look forward to working with them in the next year. Thank you for the positive feed back and engaging and go on the Facebook page and office of the rector and click like. If you go there, I do update as frequently as possible

10. Statement by Members

Lauren Long (Undergraduate Student Trustee): One of my major projects is to produce a guiding procedure and document that will dictate how programs will be suspended in the future. A committee of four had our first meeting this morning; we essentially discussed some of the best practices from various faculties. Some

faculties we found did do a better job, such as commerce etc. and other faculties such as the arts and science do not have mechanisms like that in place. We think the important obstacle would be to strike that balance between a prescriptive practice and generalization. Also with respect to the timing of suspension, the programs must take into account of academic timelines. There also must be cyclical reviews to make sure the suspension is not just up forever. This is all to minimize the impact of the graduating students to make sure academic integrity can be persevered. We also need to shift the focus on what happens before the suspension and try to prevent suspensions if possible.

Alex Miller (HR Officer): Our spring hiring season is still happening. A number of extended deadlines are within the next 12 hours and they are all listed on our website. A number of extended deadlines apply to media staff positions and are due this upcoming Friday. Please get them in.

Derrick Dodgson (EngSoc President): With the permission of President Wheeler I am pleased to report to you on behalf of the Engineering Society over this past year. I wish to provide for you a brief summary of some of the biggest issues we as an organization have worked to address in 2011-2012.

We have worked hard to resolve a number of inefficiencies in our operations. Last spring we switched our Yearbook and Engenda publishers, allowing us to save several thousand dollars, provide a higher quality product (including a full colour yearbook), and produce both in an environmentally friendly manner. Another major achievement has been the streamlining of our summer office. Two years ago we had 5 full time positions here over the summer. With our IT outsourcing and shifting some responsibilities we've now brought that down to 3, freeing up over \$15,000 annually for other initiatives.

For this year's Frosh Week we worked to streamline a number of the policies causing issues and allow the opportunity for everyone to participate as appropriate. Logistically the week ran very well culminating in the successful integration of Sci'15 into the Engineering Faculty. On the EngSoc side we made a strong and successful push to set the tone for a positive experience with EngSoc right from the beginning of students' time here and were continued through a number of initiatives during the year including a first-year specific conference. We've already seen the benefits of substantially increased interest in the Society.

This year's Science Formal continued the emphasis on responsibility and attendee conduct as last year. After working through obstacles with capacity, warehouse usage, and ticket selling, the event was executed very well. We're very happy to say that this 110 year old tradition will continue next year for the Sci'13s by bringing to campus the excitement of Las Vegas.

We've had great success with our Services this year as well. The initial pilot run of a services promotional night at Clark in the fall reached out to a number of campus

groups and we're optimistic for even better results next year. We've had improved performance from our services across the board. Some specific highlights of the year include The Tearoom's achievement of Zero Consumer Waste, substantially greater attendance at Clark Hall Pub on Wednesday nights, increased outreach to aboriginal communities by Science Quest, and increased advertising revenue for Golden Words. We also completed a comprehensive overhaul of our governing services policy allowing for better efficiency in business management and oversight.

We've done a great deal of reaching out to our associated design teams and external clubs and worked to better provide to them a number of services for their benefit. We've worked extensively with them on branding, space allocation, communication, financial support, and outreach.

We've been very involved in the changing engineering curriculum. Queen's is leading the way in integrating design and multidisciplinary in its education, something which other schools across Canada are attempting to emulate. Students have been very influential in this process, and also in the initial development phase for a new engineering building we hope will be constructed within the next few years.

We've worked extensively on solidifying our IT infrastructure and information security policies. Our first year of outsourced IT with the AMS has proven successful in terms of our email and account authentication, however more work needs to be done to allow our desired website revamp and listserv use.

In working towards preparing the Society for incorporation in the future, we have put a lot of work into restructuring our Board of Directors to take on greater responsibility and oversight of our two major events. We've also continued the process of independent financial review to ensure reliable data is in place for the last several years.

Arguably my biggest ongoing priority this year has been improving the relationships we have with various other groups and stakeholders on and off campus. After last year a number of bridges needed rebuilding, and I took that on as a major project this year. I'm very happy with the improved relationship between us and the AMS, other faculty societies, the Journal, the administration, Senate, Board of Trustees, University Council, ESSCO, CFES, and more. EngSoc does not operate in a vacuum and we need to work well with other organizations in order to continue providing the greatest possible benefit to our students.

I'd like to take this opportunity to thank everyone I've had the opportunity to work with this year, both within the Engineering Society and outside it. My executive, director team, managers, officers, chairs, coordinators, and I are incredibly appreciative for the opportunities we have had this past year and very proud of the work we have done for the Society and its members.

Allin: I'm going to plug for my role in the AMS. If you are interested in moderating Assembly and elections this is a cool way to be involved. Elections for speaker and chief electoral officer are this Thursday and if you have any questions please send me an email.

11. Question Period

None.

12. Business Arising from the Minutes

13. New Business

- a. That AMS Assembly approve an increase in the Queen's Student Constable fee (mandatory) from \$8.34 to \$10.00 an increase of \$1.66 as seen in Appendix The First. [Motion 3]
Moved by Miss Goad and Seconded by Miss Eagan

Miss Goad: As I have never done this year, I will defer to will's wisom for the opening statements.

Good evening. I'm head manager and chief constable of the queen's student constables. I'm here to ask for a fee increase and this generates 120 000 but we are looking for 150 000 and this fee will let us do that. We are running a chronic deficit for the last decade or so. Right now you can see that this is our projected budget and our operational expenses, going towards expenses in the offices, paying full time employees and a deficit of 25 000. If we have an increase, we can generate more revenue from our student fee. On the far side is a grant. A grant for safety from the university is roughly 40 000 and it usually goes to Walkhome but in the future we will provide more competition for them to get these funds. Operating expenses graph shows us what's going on. The biggest expense is wages followed by training, licensing costs and salaries. Wages are huge- they pay our staff to work and motivates everyone to keep our students safe. And the biggest one is TAPS. We staggered starts for Wednesday Friday Alfie's and to make sure there are no more stu cons than patrons. We send staff home if there is nothing going on. And next year we will start getting nick and I to work on a regular basis to free up the wages. License costs and training is also a big one. This generates about 10 000 in costs just to license my staff and to get everyone ready even before orientation week. Licensing costs are the costs associated with the license and that's the smart serve, security, etc. Public relations and promotions-we are under fire for that. This is the first year we've done this and there's a lot of secrecy about student constables; there are a lot of rumors and people are scared to talk to us and be around us. Public relations and promotions rely on mutual understanding being the patrons and staff and using advertising, we have achieved that. The more money we can free up towards public education, the better. We do have the smallest budget of all the AMS services. Increase in the student fee alternative is to raise charge-out. Pay 1. 66 a

year more; or do we want the 300 for the jazz club to rent out our services? This would affect TAPS the most and an extra 20 000 for them and the average event organizer would pay. So student fee, an increase is 10 dollars a person, less than one hour of service. And I'm sure everyone in this room has used our service for more than an hour. What if we have a surplus; we will create a grant system for smaller clubs if they want student constables and can't afford it and this will help make community a safer place.

Miss Goad: It's not only advertising that's getting the word out but the effort that Nick and all the constables have done in training and getting the word out to chip away at the negative pr. One stop at a time. We are trying every shift and I am seeing huge improvements this year in how we serve students. We are hear to take care of our peers and if we lost the service, we are not fulfilling our mandate, we believe that going through the student fee route is more appropriate and more fiscally responsible than charge outs. It represents what it takes to run the charges. We want to say this is what it costs and its' less than one hour. Football game, orientation event, stucons are there to look out for you best interest.

Mitch piper: The AMS board of strongly encourages all the members to increase the student fee, it's important to note that security licenses for all people performing student services in Ontario, it is extremely important that we help them mitigate the increase of costs due to this new law. We need to look forward and the smaller increase will sustain the service for a number of years to come and a small increase can lay a foundation today for an important service going into the future. It affects many corporate services, broader services and each and every student. The importance of peers looking out for peers is something we need to support and the board of directors strongly supports this and we encourage you to too.

Jess Lower: Events Manger for TAPS and incoming head Manager, I want to pledge TAPS support for the increase for the stucons and their service is invaluable. The charge out would be very complicated and TAPS would have to implement those charges too, that means an increase in bread sticks and beer. I really appreciate your support and please pass this motion.

Closing: My greatest wish tonight is will's hair. In all seriousness, I cannot be more proud of work that Nick and will put into the presentation tonight and tonight they need you-please confirm and help the service operate at the highest level.

Motion carries 84 – 1

AGM is adjourned at 1042

14. Discussion AMS Annual General Meeting