

Minutes for ASUS Assembly on March 25th, 2014

Starting Time: 7:14pm

President Mason will henceforth be known as Speaker

Speaker:

Hello everyone! Welcome to the Annual General Meeting

Ground rules:

Every arts and science student can vote. If you'd like to speak on a motion, rise on a point of order. If you think I'm doing something wrong, raise your hand, say point of order, and I will recognize you.

Debate is structured as it is normally in assembly.

Just wait for the speaker's list to be open. I will record your name, and we will work our way through.

Any questions about the agenda or how an AGM functions?

Motion 1: "That ASUS Assembly approve the agenda for the March 25th, 2014 Assembly"

Moved by: Benjamin Bourne

Seconded by: Scott Mason

Commissioner Bourne:

I'd like to stamp motions 3 and 4

There were two different standards for removing someone, which I thought wasn't fair.

The second thing was proposed by President Mason to entrench accountability into our constitution

Speaker:

A stamp is where you pass the motions identified without debate. If anybody objects, raise your hand and it nullifies the motion.

COMPSA VP Bannerman

Vote on motion 1:

Motion passes

Motion 2: "That ASUS Assembly approve the minutes for the Assembly on March 13th, 2014"

Moved by: Benjamin Bourne

Seconded by: Scott Mason

Vote on motion 2

Motion passes

Speaker's Business

COMPSA Vice-President Bannerman:

What are the rules for quorum?

Commissioner Bourne:

50

Vice-President Tahiri:

I've got 45

Rico Garcia:

We can still have the meeting if we don't have quorum, but we have to make everything publicly available and any motion can be overturned for 2 weeks

Commissioner Liu:

Today was cover your crest!
Arts and Science is last, even though we have the most people.
If anybody has donations, I'm passing this around.
All the money goes towards KGH's pediatric

Presentation of the Mark R. Wilson Award

Speaker:

This is the highest tribute the society can pay to an Arts and Science student. It's for non-athletic extra-curricular activities.

Going to be handed out this coming Thursday.

This year, our recipient is Shima Shakari, founder of conservation Queen's.

Went from 3 to 30 members in a few months. Now over 90 members!

Partners with local and national programs like coca cola's shoreline cleanup

Runs an awareness campaign every month, is an editor for QSURJ

If you see her, give her a pat on the back and a high-five.

She is a really special person.

This award was originally called the Arts and Science Undergraduate Award. Changed to honour Mark R. Wilson, a student who was supposed to graduate in 1999, but was killed in 1998.

He was an ASUS representative, a member of the Geography DSC. In Queen's young PCs.

The award was renamed to commemorate him, and we should all take a moment to remember this human being as well.

Election of 2014 Permanent Year Society Executive

Nominations:

Isabelle Duchaine/Digvijay Mehra

Nick Lopez/John Patrick Stanley

Troy Sherman/Alex Marshall

Member Erlikhman:

Can I speak on Member Sherman's behalf?

Speaker:

No

CESA Vice-President Ferguson:

Point of order: Do they need to be here to accept the nomination?

Speaker:

Yes, good point. Someone get their phone out.

Member Lopez:

When I was 13, I watched CNN and I thought “this is a country I'd like to live in one day”.
I realized you had to be American to be president. This is the next best thing.

Senator Stanley:

I grew up in a fairly political household. I had three sisters and my parents all very, very opinionated.

I have become a fairly politically active person here on campus.

The biggest thing I can bring to the table is my knowledge of representing people

I just beat 2048 yesterday, so that's a pretty good reason.

Senator Duchaine:

How much time are we allotted?

Speaker:

5 minutes

Senator Duchaine:

I'm in 5th year!

I'm here with my good friend Digvijay Mehra.

Quite a surprise for people here, I am not a political science studies student.

Vast majority of people here are in political studies, however there are 27 departments in Arts and Science

Therefore, when you categorize medials alphabetically, so I am a history student.

I am currently the co-president of the politics political studies DSC, an Arts and sCience senator and serve as student caucus chair.

I've studied 3 semesters at Bader international centre

You may know me best as the 3rd place Golden Words Science fair.

Not only am I a fan of ASUS' tartan,

Please vote for myself and David

We love the time spent here at Queen's and I would love to continue representing your interests in the future

Invite everyone to events such as homecoming, I love ASUS, please vote for me!

Member Erlikhman:

What is your plan?

You'll be in charge of reuniting the class of 2014. Give me a snapshot 5 years from now

Member Mehra:

Now that homecoming's back, that's a possibility

We've already done a lot of homecoming programming.

We have a lot of experiences to put together and work with the crew.

Senator Duchaine:

We'd like to run several things. Pub nights, both on and off-campus

Student events! If ASUS is running an event, we could have a 2014 year society reunion, get them pumped and ASUS members involved.

I had a great conversation with the 2013 Year Society President Rico Garcia about how to work with him, tag onto that, and keep traditions running.

Member Lopez:

5 years from now, we'll be at homecoming!

Rallying the crew, getting them to come out to campus.

Get the word out on the Tartan, Queen's Journal, let them know what's happening

Have events outside of the classic pub night. Not everyone drinks.

Diverse events to get people coming back.

People are still trying to connect. Professional networking 5 years from now is a big thing.

You might have a startup company! Maybe you're looking for new employees.

Senator Stanley:

I'm sort of on the spot here.

I think it's really important that we realize that coming back in 5 years shouldn't be the first time that everyone sees each other.

As 2014 year society co-president, I'd like to connect different 2014 alumni together.

Maybe there's a group in Toronto that goes out for drinks, a group in Calgary that plays squash.

Fostering those different communities around Canada and around the world is one of the most important things that the year society does.

Senator Duchaine:

I'd like it noted in the minutes that we are not opposed to a 2014 year society squash committee

Rector Francis:

You mentioned non-alcoholic events. Will you go on a global tour to different alumni branches? Across Ontario, Canada?

As permanent year society president/vice-president, what about the alpine tower?

Senator Stanley:

We have globalism within our team. We know what's happening all around the world.

We will go everywhere that we need to go. Go everywhere we need to in order to connect every alumni.

As far as our Alpine tower, I'll let Nick answer that

Member Lopez:

We aren't doing that.

Member Mehra:

In terms of the alpine tower, we'll look to the Queen's Tartan

Senator Duchaine:

We're both planning on going into global affairs as Master's students.

We have a very global perspective in reaching out.

People may not be able to connect with parts of the world like Kingston every 5 years.

We can use the tubes that connect us through the internet!

We are familiar with tubes, how they operate, and can use them to our benefit.

Member Garcia:

Many classes choose a gift of something to give back to Queen's. Arts 50 scholarship, Sci' 44 Co-op. In 5 years from now, you want to give something back. What is it?

Senator Duchaine:

Many humorous responses.

The vision of a Shisha bar, a bridge connecting the JDUC and the Queen's Centre.

Education is becoming less affordable for the average student. Domestic and specifically international tuition has been skyrocketing. Very qualified people are being excluded.

People are graduating with a huge amount of debt.

Something like a bursary for low-income students, in order to participate academically and extra-curricularly at Queen's.

If you're going to run as a Commissioner, sit as an assembly representative, you can't work Thursday nights. There are huge access barriers.

Some of us have been incredibly privileged, and we should share it.

Member Mehra:

Shisha bar also works

Member Lopez:

Same perspective. I've worked 3 part time jobs just to get through the year.

Financial aid and the lack thereof is a huge issue.

With rising tuition costs and accessibility barriers, we need to examine how many of our experiences have occurred because we've had access to these resources.

Forms like scholarships and bursaries are the way to go. It has the greatest impact on a student's life.

The senate report recently came out, 40% of people attending this university are receiving some form of financial aid. That number is just going up.

Senator Stanley:

92% of students currently feel stressed with their load academically, but outside of that as well.

If you have full-time academics, extra-curricular stuff, and you have to figure out a way to pay for your education, that's a real problem. It's really stressful.

Speaker:

I assume you will be voting for yourselves, but please leave the assembly for now.

Vote:

Duchaine/Mehra: 9

Lopez/Stamley: 3

Executive Reports

See attached assembly materials for full executive reports

President Mason:

My last report as president!

I'd like to draw your attention to some stuff we did:

We were elected on a campaign to make ASUS more relevant, accountable, and visible.

I think we've been successful in these initiatives.

We were faced with an issue. Our top priority for the society was financial transparency and accountability.

We felt that structurally, it was failing to reach the levels of accountability students should expect.

We had two permanent staff. General manager, in 3 days per week, and a business manager who was there 2 days per week.

ASUS Peer Tutoring (then known as MindFind) was transferred into the Academics Commission.

Kimia Ghavami modified the peer tutoring service.

Though the General Manager's responsibilities declined and were absorbed by commissioners, we still had many resources in these managers being here 3 and 2 days per week.

We decided to give more responsibility to the business manager, and made the decision to let the general manager go and have the business manager on full time.

Came up with a compensation package for the General Manager, who had served students well for 18 years.

We were correct insofar in that it allows us to leverage economy of scale.

This will lead to a surplus of \$18'000 each year.

A portion of that money has been reinvested in a yearly accounting firm financial review.

Although we changed the structural problems of the society (financial recordkeeping), we still didn't have a mechanism whereby we could independently of ourselves, prove to students that we were managing their finances properly.

We partnered with a financial firm, where there is a constitutional amendment binding the executive to bring in a financial reviewer to give us an assessment on proper spending and accountability

The physical security of the ASUS Core itself has been changed as well.

The society carries a fair amount of money at a time. The figure at the end of orientation was over \$80'000 in the Core at one time. We changed that by instituting practices of depositing things at the bank.

Besides locks and closed windows, nothing else was protecting that money.

ASUS has always had a great internal structure.

There have always been safes kept in inaccessible locations

The building itself was not secure.

We partnered with the operations coordinator of Campus Security, and several security firms, and they confirmed our suspicions that the Core is not a secure building.

Worked with these firms, got quotes, and went with "Digital Security Integration"

They said if we foot the bill to put the system in, they'll monitor it for free.

Bigger upfront cost, but less long-term.

Their response time is about 3 minutes in the event of an alarm.

What also makes this system unique is that opposed to one code, we develop unique codes for everyone with access to the building.

We know who has armed or disarmed the alarm system, which has been very helpful in terms of accountability.

Haven't had any security issues yet, but I imagine that that will come in handy.

I'd like to talk about advocacy next.

We ran on a platform to make Departmental Student Councils elected.

A lot of really important changes happen at Faculty Board.

The voting members there are the executive of the DSCs.

For greater accountability, they should be elected.

I take credit for the idea, but enacting this policy was done entirely by our academics commissioner Adam Grotsky, who did an outstanding job leveraging his networks, working with Life Science to get a free voting system, and got all DSCs on board with this system.

When Irfan and I went to DSCs and told them that we wanted them to be elected, we were met with resistance.

Just under half of them preferred to have their own selection process.

Next, Irfan and I worked with the Dean in a diplomatic yet effective way for several issues.

I'll talk of one, which was the Queen's Summer Innovation Initiative.

Each faculty contributes money for students selected. 10 Arts and Science students selected, and the faculty was not willing to pay for it.

We were successful in gaining funding for 3 Arts and Science students.

Lastly in terms of advocacy, I'll talk about trademarking:

The university met with me, and we discussed options

In my negotiations, I was able to demonstrate to them that because the faculty jackets pre-date the 1977 trademark, so they are exempt

There is a lot of miscommunication on both sides. ASUS will create a relationship with the trademarking office.

Most platforms We tried to keep our eyes open for other students to come to us with ideas, and to foster them and help them occur.

The first of which is the creation of the first social sciences academic journal.

Troy Sherman approached us with an idea to bring an academic journal to campus. But he didn't have the funds, support, or space.

Irfan worked extensively with him to see what we could allocate from our budget.

Troy was very successful from the university. Irfan found money in the budget.

We worked on hiring the first board that would be known as Politicus.

QSURJ was also started. It is very similar to Politicus

Kate McCord, creator of Women's Worth Week, approached us, working extensively with Carson Falk.

The term was a lot different than envisioned. We thought we'd be going out into the community, come up with new initiatives, bring a lot of people into the society.

As early as the first couple weeks of term, we were bogged down with the internal structure of the society.

Many self-focused changed in ASUS to make it better going forward.

The most recent elected ASUS executive have been looking into that external focus.

Now that the society's internal structure has been fixed, they can work on that.

The greatest success of this year came from collaboration, hard work, and a mutual desire to make ASUS a better place.

This organization has come a long way since my first year.

Contributing to it has made me feel tremendously proud

Vice President Tahiri:

Thank you for coming out!

A lot of my time the last few weeks has been on the Board of Directors.

As of now, it is called the Advisory Board.

We need insurance from the AMS, and that's how they accept it.

Funds and Grants will be released this Thursday. Many exciting initiatives!

Changes we've made to grants has added much more flexibility!

I want to touch on something: After being here an entire year, they talk about "legacies".

What are the main things that the executive did? When Jacob Mantle had the equity issue, Rico Garcia, Mr. Duncan

People will talk about how internal we were. There were a lot of internal problems to be dealt with this year.

This will probably be the biggest complaint about us.

We want to be at a high caliber, professional level. Things behind the curtain must get done.

One thing is insurance: ASUS is covering COMPSA and CESA.

We found out earlier that students on the board could be personally sued because we aren't incorporated, and we've just been lucky for 121 years.

Most of my summer last year was spent doing this. It was hell. Blake, have fun.

But it's good! Every basic organization needs to do this. Our commitment to you is that our financial story is the best we can do.

The average gross income for a business in Kingston is less than a million. We bring more than that

You should want to know how that money is being spent.

The Advisory Board should be proud of themselves. We started investing ASUS money.

Now executives can spend money on special projects.

We also have a contingency fund. We can survive 6 months without any revenue and our activities would not go downhill.

This allows students to make more aggressive students.

We have 10'000 students! Why are we not bigger and better than other faculty societies?

Orientation's financial books have been brought inside. This is super serious and important.

Blake and Heather, I've transitioned you to continue this process.

Please contact me if you want more information or have questions

Thank you for putting up with me this year.

I have always been as transparent as possible

In every decision I've made, I've put the student experience first

I've measured my success by the degree to which it will positively affect students coming forward

In the conclusion of an essay, you're to re-assert your thesis. I would like to re-assert my thesis from over a year ago: ASUS has become more relevant, visible, and accountable.

ASUS' scope and scale of activities will significantly increase within a few years.

I have one "I cannot believe a group of 18-24 year olds can manage over a million dollars, so many projects, and still have so much fun."

Thank you to everyone for what you have done for me. I have no clue what I am doing next year, and I am not ready to leave Queen's or for the real world.

I miss being surrounded by cool and young people who know how to keep it real.

Keepin' it real until the end of April

Congratulations to the new executive!

High expectations, but I know you will meet them.

Question Period

Question period was done before statements by members this assembly.

COMPSA Vice-President Bannerman:

What do you mean by insurance?

Vice-President Tahiri:

If you make a decision where things go rough (e.g. Child getting hurt at ASUS camps)

AMS pays suing fees, for lawyers, etc. In order to do that, we need insurance.

ASUS has been paying \$600/month. This year, Nicola and Annette have taken care of it.

CESA and COMPSA, it'll be \$300-\$400, ASUS will cover it.

I want to set a budget line aside, so that Blake will know how to write the cheque.

ASUS' insurance will go up from \$600/month to a couple thousand.

That \$18'000 surplus is more of a cut in structural debt.

Adam and Blake have big ideas already, and we're doing a lot of honorarium tonight.

You will be covered, but please tell someone in COMPSA.

Statements by Members

Rector Francis:

Two angles here: As a rector, and as an Arts Student.

When I came into Queen's, my perception of ASUS was not great.

There were a lot of issues, and there has been a growing trend since Rico's year, of improving internal problems going on.

I've been able to experience that as a student who is aware.

The collective legacies that you will leave are the changes you make within ASUS.

It'll permeate beyond the walls of the ASUS Core.

Working with Irfan and Scott has been fantastic.

When you started, we had a heated debate in your office, as we have had many times.

I disagreed with your statement that you're the "internally focused" team.

You are very much so leaders amongst leaders.

I look to you for support and leadership, and I know a lot of other people who do as well.

People who say "I respect them for the work they do".

As much effort as you put inside, it really shows on the outside

Quoting: "You can't help others until you have your own house in order". Well your house is in order.

I want to thank you from the bottom of my heart as an undergraduate arts student and as rector

Speaker:

That impassioned discussion occurred when we found out anybody could hear anything said in the executive's office

COMPSA Vice-President Bannerman:

This has been an amazing learning experience

Earlier in the year, we began to look at COMPSA and CESA's relationships with ASUS.

In COMPSA's constitution, Vice-President Operations, it is now required to seek out opportunities with ASUS and how to make them more applicable to Computing students.

I hope that next year, Chris Radford will improve the relationship between COMPSA and ASUS, and hope that CESA has a similar story going on.

COMPSA ratified their commissioners today. Particularly, James Pang will be our Internal Affairs Commissioner.

Scribe:

I've loved typing everything you've said.

Old Business

Speaker:

Two motions were stamped.

This includes putting in the constitutional amendment that every future executive must present a 3rd-party reviewed financial review.

New Business

Stamped Package Motion 3: "That ASUS Assembly commence second reading on the changes to Section 5 of the Constitution as seen in Appendix A"

Moved by: Benjamin Bourne

Seconded by: Scott Mason

Stamped Package Motion 4: "That ASUS Assembly commence first reading on the changes to Section 2 of the Constitution as seen in Appendix B"

Moved by: Scott Mason

Seconded by: Adam Grotsky

Motion 3 (Package Motion 5): "That ASUS Assembly approve the changes to Section D-12 of the Policy Manual as seen in Appendix C"

Moved by: Lisa Liu

Seconded by: Benjamin Bourne

Commisisoner Liu:

This amendment is to remove the cystic fibrosis committee.

It's been great this year, but I've decided to remove it because of the overlapping role with orientation.

When it was established, orientation did not do much for Shinearama throughout the year.

They now do much more fundraising with gael, hired in March

When OCs are hired in November, they do a lot of fund raising.

Usually they do not get as many applicants in March, and they can't work with the students during orientation, but hopefully that will change!

Vote on motion 5:

For: 31

Against:

Abstain:

Motion

Motion 6: "That ASUS Assembly approve the changes to Section 2.05.05 of the Constitution as seen in Appendix D"

Moved by: Irfan Tahiri

Seconded by: Benjamin Bourne

Vice-President Tahiri:

We decided to take a look at honorarium review all over again.

This began when we looked at how it was distributed.

We took a very keep-it-real approach. Who cares what's happened in the past.

This is a new one! It's the Human Resources Officer as promised by Adam and Blake (3000\$, half each semester).

All values have been recorded in the budget.

Good Times Diner directors, of which there are two, receive 0\$, and if this passes, they will receive 1000\$ each over the summer. They work tuesdays/thursdays.

The deputies make \$250, and it will be raised to \$500. This adequately reflects how much they work

Jacket Director is currently \$1500, being lowered to \$1000.

A re-assessment of the position itself

Commissioner Grotsky:

Speaking to the HR honorarium.

We are adding an HR officer, which addresses a major disparity.

There is no real way to deal with conflicts within the society. Currently, the HRO is Scott.

The portfolio is quite significant. Includes 5 office hours, and the honorarium reflects the major workload that she will have.

Senator Stanley:

Could Services Commissioner Cutajar go into the re-evaluation of the Jackets Director?

This service generated a lot more revenue than in years prior

Commissioner Cutajar:

Doesn't reflect the ideas or actions of the director.

Sold more than ever, which is great!

Trying to even it out, and also introducing the honorarium for Good Times Diner directors and the HR Officer, it's a shifting of funds

Vice-President Tahiri:

Touching on the high revenue: Increasing the number of bursaries for jackets. It's currently \$500/semester, which is nothing. Let's bring it up!

Vote on motion 6:

For: 30

Against: 0

Abstain: 0

Motion passes

Discussion Period**Speaker's Last Words**

Speaker:

It's been swell!

This might be a world record for shortest ASUS Assembly

Commissioner Bourne:

I think this AGM has been shorter than all other meetings this year.

Thank you for your efficiency.

Speaker:

As per ASUS tradition, we take this opportunity to introduce new executive and council

Vice-President Tahiri:

Could we have new executive and council come up?

Old commissioners come over here.

You might remember that we got rid of ratifications.

Each outgoing commissioner will introduce the incoming one. Give a short 1-2 sentence spiel about how transitions are going, and as per tradition, the sliders with their names.

President Mason:

The 124th president of ASUS, Adam Grotsky.

First time I met him was when he did his interview for Academics Commissioner.

As September rolled around, I had my doubts about Adam. He was a really nice guy.

Someone as upbeat as him, what's going on? Is there a secret plot?

I realized throughout the year that Adam is just a *really* nice guy.

He's responsible, hardworking, and I will present him with his President nametag with a congratulations.

Vice-President Tahiri:

Mr. Blake Butler has one of the most out-going, can-do attitudes. I've never met someone so chipper.

Transitioning these past weeks has been amazing.

He's asking all the right questions, which is the sign.

I see the same kind of curiosity from him that I had when I was first hired.

Putting it on hold for the next couple of weeks because of exams and essays, but we will be continuing it throughout April.

I wish you some serious luck, I know you'll continue all the great work you've done.

This is the ASUS Bell that Tom gave me at last year's AGM. It goes on the front desk, but here you go anyways

Commissioner Liu:

This is Robin! She's the newest Community Outreach Commissioner

She was the Global Initiative Chair this year.

Transition has started. We will be sitting down and focusing on what she wants to do with Community Outreach

Commissioner Cutajar:

This is Charlotte, the next event services commissioner!

She is currently the deputy services commissioner.

She is so professional, a wonderful person, a great friend, and great to have in the office.

She just ran the office. Congratulations!

Commissioner Colocado:

This individual will be taking the marketing commission to new heights, literally.

I am still proud to be the shortest marketing commissioner of all time.

This is Marina, she is a 2nd year Film & Media Studies student.

This year, she came to my office. I was still very nervous, playing up my ability to do the job.

She asked me all these promotion questions about getting involved with ASUS and Marketing.

I had no idea what I was saying, but she believed in it.

Thank you so much for believing in me, and trusting me. I was learning along the way.

Marina is very passionate, capable, very creative, and I want to emphasize that she will take this commission to new heights.

She helped me with promotional campaign videos, the latest being Equity Read-Me Tweets.

Always been there, and it's great to finally make it official!

Here's your name plaque. Marketing is always important!

Commissioner Bourne:

My successor is Jon Wiseman.

True to his name, he is among the wisest of men.

In some ways, he is Mr. Internal Affairs.

He had a resume that would make me ruin my shorts if I was applying against him.

He's the DRO of the AMS elections.

ASUS Representative to the AMS this year, at assembly.

One of the brightest AMS representatives I've ever met, and I've been here two years!

I'm sure he will continue the very fine tradition of having an awkward humour.

Since he's on twitter and I'm not, he will be able to extend it to a much wider audience.

He has worked with me as a member of assembly to make constitution and policy better, and will do a great job.

Commissioner Falk:

Last in the program, but number one in our hearts.

I'd like to introduce Lucy Mackerel. It's not like the fish.

She has a rather unintimidating role to fill. Throughout transition, I've been thoroughly impressed with not only Lucy's knowledge of equity issues, goings-on on campus, but also knowing what the commission and the society are about.

Those things combined are what will make sure that everyone is in for a great year next year.

Here is your placard. It can go wherever it wants!

Commissioner Grotsky:

You know how tough it is to give up your role.

It was not that tough for me, because when I realized Emily applied, I was shown where the commission would go.

She will be 10 times the commissioner I ever was.

Without further ado, this is yours!

Speaker:

At this time, we'll invite the new executive to say a few words, have the commissioners introduce themselves, and then open up the floor for questions.

Incoming Internal Affairs Commissioner:

I should be in class right now, but I have priorities.
Being on assembly this year taught me a lot about the internals.
Ben has done a great job this year, but we can always improve.

Incoming Academic Affairs Commissioner:

Emily Graham
I'm in 3rd year politics.
I started out as a deputy academic commissioner, where I got to see the ins and outs of the academics commission.
I got to work under such an amazing academics commissioner, who inspired me to move forward.
It's amazing that the two incoming deputies are here in the back!
I'm super excited for next year.
One of the things I really want to work on next year is ASUS Peer Tutoring, whether we implement the online tutoring system to get it more well-known to all of Arts and Science
I'm super excited to work with everyone!

Incoming Community Outreach Commissioner:

Lisa mentioned earlier that I was the co-chair for Global Initiatives
It's been an amazing time to see how community outreach works from the inside
Huge shoes to fill. I'm hoping to take what she's done, and build on it!
I have two amazing deputies!

Incoming Equity and Diversity Commissioner:

I am external to ASUS.
I was an OC with Adam.
In terms of an idea I really want to bring Equity into different aspects.
I want to increase the amount of training that we do.

Incoming Marketing Commissioner:

The past two years I've been on the promotions team.
One of the things I'm most excited for is the video committee, which will be great because we'll have many more Arts and Science students creating content for ASUS.
I just want to make sure that we keep up the learning environment for all committee members.

Incoming Services Commissioner:

Charlotte
I've been in ASUS for several years.
I had a hard time letting go of marketing last year when I became deputy services.
My big red book of ASUS: When I found out I was deputy of services, I bought this notebook and put it in this book.
All my ideas, comments about events got put into this book.
With the support of my deputy commissioner Connor, we will be doing great things!

Incoming President Grotsky:

These are 6 incredible people. They are not just good at their jobs, but as a time.
They will do a great job serving you and all of the other students!
Thank you guys so much

Speaker:

Ask a question to an individual or to the group

Commissioner Falk:

This is for everybody, one sentence and no semicolons.
How do you do you?

Incoming Internal Affairs Commissioner:

Imma do me, you do you.

Incoming Academics Commissioner:

Be unapologetically yourself.

Incoming Community Outreach Commissioner:

I don't see how I can be anyone but myself.

Incoming Equity and Diversity Commissioner:

Ditto to I dunno.

Incoming Marketing Commissioner:

I'm gonna be Marina Glavin

Incoming Services Commissioner:

I'll be everyone before me as well as myself

Incoming Vice-President Butler:

Live, laugh, love.

Incoming President Grotsky:

It's not about me, it's about the students.

COMPSA Vice-President Bannerman:

I was asked to ask this by Jon Wiseman. How do you feel?

All:

We feel so good, oh we feel so good. Oh!

Commissioner Colocado:

Question for Marina:

What's the difference between Sans-Serif fonts, and Serif fonts. Afterwards, explain your favourite.

Incoming Marketing Commissioner:

I honestly couldn't tell you.

I promise you I will look into it. I know your favourite font: Eedax Neue!

Member Ramsy:

Which hockey team will you be supporting?

Incoming President Grotsky:

The Toronto Maple Leafs.

Member Ramsy:

The question was regarding which team you would be supporting in the playoffs, for which that team is not an option.

Speaker:

Very quickly, if you could make off with the Board Discretionary fund, to which country would you flee and why?

Incoming President Grotsky:

Not a country, but straight to Blake's heart and spend it however he deserves

Incoming Vice-President Butler:

Since he's giving me his, I guess I have double
The place where the currency exchange is the best for our dollar.
Down in Fiji, it's a pretty good exchange rate.

Vice-President Tahiri:

Go to Irfanistan.

Incoming Services Commissioner:

Thailand. It's a mix of each. Lots of adventure stuff like rock-climbing and ziplining, but you can still get a tan on

Incoming Marketing Commissioner:

Australia! Hopefully I can get there at some point in my life

Incoming Equity and Diversity Commissioner:

New Zealand, because it's so pretty! It's just gorgeous. You see pictures of ice-climbing, and I want to do that.

Incoming Community Outreach Commissioner:

You've all had lovely answers about warm and hot places.
For all of you who can see me, you know I would not survive there.
I would be moving to the rainiest, cloudiest country in order to never face a burn again

Incoming Academics Commissioner:

I would go to England, to visit the second best academic institution, Hogwarts.
I would buy all the Chocolate Frogs I could get.

Incoming Internal Affairs Commissioner:

Wherever Rob Ford is going!

Member-at-large:

What do you think is the biggest Equity issue facing Queen's, and how do you plan to resolve it?

Incoming Equity and Diversity Commissioner:

I think addressing mental health problems on campus, as well as sexism.

We all live under these conditions, from the patriarchy.

I think that mental health is a great focus. Reducing ableism.

Working it into every day discourse is huge. How I'm going to do that, I have ideas.

But I'm also all ears! I want to force it down peoples' throat in the nicest way.

That's my own personal bias factoring in, but there you go!

Speaker:

Ladies and gentlemen, your new ASUS team.

Motion to adjourn:

Vote:

Motion passes

Finishing Time: 8:51pm