



- I. **Call to Order**
- II. **Roll Call**
 - A. All in attendance
- III. **Approve Minutes from last meeting**
 - A. Approved
- IV. **New Business**
 - A. **NearPeer App**
 1. Kamryn Burnside Evans (KBE) & Matthew Matheson (MM)- Use NearPeer for older students rather than just freshmen. Ways to connect older students that are interested in similar things. Also used for business networking and social networking. Safe way to connect with research groups or other clubs. Create clubs and groups to connect all students at SUU. *Motion to support the idea of developing the app for all majors and all students. Seconded.*
 2. Ignacio Paz- Details about the app in its current state? KBE-Targeted currently at freshman, but the basis of the app could work for what we're wanting.
 3. Allison Moore- What would it be used for exactly? MM- separate app from the SUU app, but more of an SUU version of "GroupMe". Since the app is already built, why not expand it to all grades and all clubs? KBE- T-bird Connect is limited in some ways, NearPeer could expand and fill in the gaps. AM- How would you implement this like GroupMe? KBE-it would show things that the student wants to see, messages from clubs they are in, etc.
 4. Sergio Reyescordova- Financial necessity to give this to all students? MM- There is a meeting in the future to work out the details, but the app itself is already built and coded.
 5. Dakota Colby-He uses T-Bird Connection, and it can currently do what they're wanting. And he's pretty sure SUU is still under contract with the T-Bird Connection company.
 6. Ignacio Paz- The groups are based off of interests or clubs or both? KBE- Interests; the base idea is to pull students who are struggling to connect them with other students who are like minded to go events together, create research groups, etc.
 7. Chris Cox- showed the app store, asked if that was the app. *It was.*
 8. MM- asked Cat Fitzpatrick (a freshman who currently uses the app) to clarify what the app was Cat Fitzpatrick- It's basically like a professional dating app. You put your interests and it "matches" you with similar people and you can grow your friends list. You can message your friends and then exchange information to keep in touch.
 9. Ignacio Paz- How are the freshman notified? KBE- Through an email during orientation
 10. Shauri Thacker-App is paid through the admissions office, received through email, it's based entirely on interests. While the messaging feature is slightly glitchy, the app has been very beneficial as a freshman.
 11. MM- What features would be beneficial to have? Chris Cox-Can you edit the app? MM-will be clarified in future meeting with NearPeer
 12. Allison Moore-Would it even be beneficial to the upperclassmen? KBE-Yes, upperclassmen sometimes struggle with gaining friends or research partners.
 13. Ignacio Paz-He would use the app to connect with other engineering students to start graduation projects or meet others within his major.
 14. Tony Oschner-Any projections or models of how many students would use the app? KBE- Currently in the beginning phases of the project; after the meeting with NearPeer, they will have more answers.
 15. Madi Fristrup- Motion to close debate, seconded by Chris Cox
 16. All in favor, no objections, no absents



- B. Women's Center**
1. Amanda Walton-Wanting to create a women's crisis center on campus, completely separate from Title IX and CAPS. Would provide education about consent, trauma responses in the body, how to validate trauma survivors and the healing process, and connect with advocates for survivors.
 2. Cynthia Hawk-4 major barriers students face when trying to receive healthcare: no health insurance, economic issues, transportation, fear of discrimination (LGBTQ+, POC, undocumented students, etc). Every other state university has this resource, but not SUU. Proposing to provide various healthcare services ranging from illnesses like bronchitis to STI/STDs, and preventative healthcare. The way to pay for this is to use the student fees. UofU takes \$20.48 and USU takes \$48.20 from each student in the student fees to go towards their women's crisis center.
 3. Dakota Colby-Data from 2016, UofU had 32,760 students and USU had 28,118 students and the average amount of money from the student fees was close to a million dollars. If you average the fees (around \$34), SUU is only looking at \$385,432 from student fees. To match the revenue from the other schools, we'd need to increase our fees by \$87. A health clinic start up cost is \$128,000 and operation costs are \$162,000 a year. CH-This is about investing into a growing university and to grow into its future infrastructure. There has to be a way to move around funds, evaluate student fees, etc. to fit this into our budget.
 4. Motion to table women's center (seconded)- Motion tabled
- V. Motion to discuss possibility of opening a health clinic on campus**
- A. Rio LeFevre- Do students need to pay anything to go to the clinic? Cynthia Hawk- No, it's paid for already through student fees.
 - B. Kamryn Burnside Evans- The senate should be used for making the campus better, and doing something like this is what is going to make the college better. If we're not moving forward to make the college better, then there's no point in having a student senate.
 - C. Dakota Colby- answering Rio's question: only 30% of UofU students used the health clinic.
 - D. Daniel Partida- Would that be across the board? Would the fee be adjusted for completely online students?
 - E. Chris Cox- SUU doesn't compare to the other schools in Utah and we should check with all students at SUU if they would benefit from this clinic
 - F. Motion to Move to Committee- (Division) Motion to move to committee passes (all aye, no opposition, no abstentions)
- VI. Close**