



ASUNM FULL SENATE AGENDA

April 12th, 2023

6:00 PM

Lobo A&B, Student Union Building

1) Opening

- a. Call to Order
 - i. Chair calls the meeting to order at 6:01PM
- b. Land Acknowledgment
- c. Roll Call
 - i. 19 Senators present
- d. Approval of Agenda
 - i. Chair entertains a motion to approve last meeting's agenda
 1. Motion seconded and passed
- e. Approval of Minutes
 - i. Chair entertains a motion to approve last meeting's minutes
 1. Motion seconded and passed

2) Preliminary Business

- a. Guest Speakers
 - i. Jaymie Roybal, UNM Alumni Association President-Elect
 1. Jaymie Roybal: Hello everyone. Thank you for the invitation. I am a former ASUNM president in 2011. This is the first time I have been back to an ASUNM meeting since my graduation. I'd love to hear your names, majors, and what you plan to do after you graduate. How many of you went through the ELL program? Here's my story—I love this organization, you are part of a fantastic organization—I grew up in a small town, was the president of my class at my small high school. When I got here, I was totally overwhelmed. My first class here was bigger than my entire high school. I first encountered student government stumbling onto a Town Hall in the SUB—it was then I realized that student government was like a business. For two years I was intimidated and didn't join. I slowly got more involved, but when I was a junior, I was Attorney General and I ran for president, and by some stroke of good luck I won, as well as my entire team. Our



votes were in person, and my team won all 12 seats, the ten senators, the VP, and I. We were one of the most diverse slates, and I commend you all for also being diverse. I hope you are proud of yourselves and your work. The university exists for all students, and you represent them in meaningful ways. Campus safety, affordability, and inclusion are all principal issues. You are their voice, and you connect them to the regents, president, and legislature. It can be easy to get lost in the day-to-day, but I'm proud of you all for giving up whatever you've had to, to be here. I was part of the group that formed ELL, way back when. It has only flourished since then. We adopted this idea from TCU. It was important that there is a path into student government if they wanted it. It was designed to capture campus leaders coming from all over the place, to make them feel like they could be leaders in this government and on campus. It can be very intimidating, so I am so happy to see how many of you were in the program. I work now for the Department of Justice, I am a federal prosecutor, the youngest in the state. I used to work on Senator Heimrich(?)'s staff and for a federal judge. This is so you know, for every job interview I have been a part of, I have been asked about my time in ASUNM. What you do here sets you apart from your peers. You're learning how to civilly debate, participate in professional meetings, and turn ideas to reality, as well as planning and executing large events, budget hundreds of thousands of dollars, and how to communicate with people who may be more educated and experienced than you. Every time you talk to a staff member you do that. These skills will be carried on into your life past ASUNM. Thank you so much for serving your university and thank you on behalf of the students you represent. You are part of the premier student leadership group on campus. Your service does not have to end when you graduate. In July, I began my term as the President-Elect of Alumni. One of my projects involves some T-shirts that I'd like to distribute to you in the fall. Thank you for inviting me to speak.

2. Sen. Romero-Salas: Thank you for stopping by. What did participation look like in ASUNM when you served?



3. Jaymie: The volunteer group was made up of all the agencies—each one had at least one volunteer. We’d host town halls in different schools and tried to go to every corner of campus. It’s important to remember you’re here to serve your other students. We need to be out, asking what they think on present issues. Be proactive about reaching out.
4. Sen. Peacock: Thank you so much for coming and speaking. What are the most important skills you use in the courtroom and what made you want to become a prosecutor?
5. Jaymie: I knew I wanted to go to law school, but I never would have imagined where I am today. I am passionate about public service, and I love what I do today. Communication is the best skill—you never stop using that. The judge and juror cannot be talked to in the same way. It’s important that both understand and want to listen to me. Law school is difficult but fun, and mostly worth it, and you’ll feel so much smarter by the end, but don’t let it affect the way you talk to normal people.
6. Sen. Wyatt: What did you put into ASUNM affect your life and future?
7. Jaymie: You get out what you put in, that’s true, you can be the person who just shows up to senate meetings or you can go out and ask people what they care about and write bills based on that. You can schedule office hours and keep them, put in extra time, and be good to Kris—if you’re not, I will send an FBI agent down here. I asked her if she remembered that my schedule looked like a Tetris game. You are all students, but you can be in the most important rooms on this campus if you make time for it.
8. Sen. Chessman: I really appreciated your comment about the FBI agent, we all love Kris. You mentioned it is easy to get caught up in drama, how would you recommend we handle that?
9. Jaymie: My election was one of the most dramatic times of my life. It was very harsh, and I came in as president feeling like I had my team and my very opposed enemies. It’s hard when you’re 20 and trying to be a leader. What you need to decide is what your mission and goal is, and what’s best for the student body. I don’t know the political landscape of the room, but you can work



together even if you don't like each other. My advice is to always keep your eye on the big picture. The average student, the first-year student who gets lost, the student who is working part-time, they don't care what you all are fighting about internally. It can be easy to get caught up in the support and cliques, but your students don't care. They care about paying fees. They want to know that Chick-fil-A will be open at accessible hours. Are you thinking about that, or fighting over something stupid? You were not elected to fight internal ASUNM wars. You are serving the students. You are going to have to work with people who don't like you and who you don't like. I work a very adversarial job, I should know. But I need to be professional.

10. Sen. Schultz: You spoke about job interviews and how you mention ASUNM, what do you bring up?
11. Jaymie: President is manager of the agencies and senators, so I was able to have more management experience as a senior in college than most people my age. I was asked about that experience, and how I led and managed my team. The experience taught me how to build camaraderie and manage conflict. It may not feel groundbreaking, but the skills you use to be a senator matter.
12. Sen. Schmitz: What was your best outreach strategy?
13. Jaymie: We primarily used Facebook at the time, but we had such a talented team and had diverse backgrounds, so we sent people to reach out to their respective communities. You owe communication to your community, the one that supports your career here and the one that doesn't, especially. Go to where the students are; make time for them. Go to old school.
14. Sen. Schmitz: And for groups that didn't want to get involved, what did you do?
15. Jaymie: I remember those groups, and those who were unhappy with us, especially around budget season. If there was a group, we really wanted to meet with who didn't respond, we would meet with just one person. Establish a point of contact. I remember a group within El Centro who were unhappy about their budget. I let them yell at me, and another time we talked



more calmly, but you need to be prepared to make and own tough decisions.

16. Sen. Angel: What part of New Mexico are you from?

17. Jaymie: Espanola, then after UNM I lived in Las Cruces. Southern New Mexico was such a black box to me but it's so beautiful.

18. Sen. Wright: What was your favorite ASUNM memory?

19. Jaymie. Oh my god, that's hard. I made some of my best friends through ASUNM, to this day. Your life after college will never be the same, and here you learn how to be an adult. You're working together, all learning, growing, and changing, and to do that with best friends is beautiful. I'm proud of a lot of work we did, but the friendships I made and invaluable.

ii. Integrated Campus Plan

1. Rosie Dudley: Hello, we do all the renovations and construction here at UNM except the hospitals. I'm joined here by one of our landscape architects, Aaron. How many of you have heard anything about the Integrated Campus plan? We're about halfway through the planning process. I won't go into too much depth. The plan is our way to shape our physical environment over the next twenty years. We want to set the framework for the next 10-20 years of our university, grounded in the UNM 2040 goals. What this helps us do at the state level is that during legislation, our most detailed plans receive the most funding. On the screen we have our five goals, which are lofty but excellent. We want to manifest those in our built environment. We are addressing land use and facilities, design and character, access, and circulation. This is a three-phase process that we began in August of last year. We have met with over 25 groups across the state. We are in phase 2. We still have a long way to go. We are beginning to draft concepts. We put forth an online survey of all UNM email addresses. The results are here on the screen, we have over 4500 responses. Most respondents were here on campus. We are using this data to move forward in our plans. Over 600 areas need improvement, according to this survey. That's good, we need to know where those areas are. Campus gateways and landmarks were also important to collect data on.



The input we received also told us where people spend most of their time. We also received data on how people access campus and how students arrive here. We also found data on what people consider to be unwelcoming spaces, concentrated near central and where we had fires last semester. We found some conflict areas as well, and hard-to-reach places for pedestrians. We got some information back from South campus and the other branches as well. UNM has a personal stake in open and natural space. We prioritize that as well as facility maintenance.

Albuquerque's feedback was mostly centered on safety, shuttle access and parking options. We'll be coming back with the whole team later this month, and we'll be accepting input for three days here from anyone who drops by. We'll be in key locations in the SUB and Dane Smith, and in North Campus. The third day will have a forum in the Santa Ana room. We invite you to attend all of these. We are also going to meet with student groups if you have any suggestions on which ones to meet with. With that, I stand for questions. What do you think is important for us to know and prioritize in UNM's built environment?

2. Aaron: I've taped a QR code with all this information to the door. Please use and spread it.
3. Sen. Angel: The resource centers are small, and the bathrooms are inadequate in terms of gender-neutral restrooms, so I would recommend reaching out to those centers. I mean the centers in Mesa Vista. The accessibility resource center is also on the second floor, which isn't very accessible.
4. Sen. Wyatt: Safety is big on students' minds. The immediate solutions involve some exclusivity such as walls and turnstiles, so how were you going to address that?
5. Rosie: We have an ongoing safety plan that feeds into this, and we're focusing on access control, especially after hours, perimeter control, although we don't want to put up a wall, but we want to get people to enter campus through more gateways rather than other areas. We also want to prevent crime through our design, discouraging loitering, littering through lighting, and



building design so there are eyes between buildings. We want to remain an inclusive campus without inviting crime.

6. Sen. Bennett: The ICP is interesting, how can we engage students in this plan as senators?
7. Rosie: What we've heard is that you shouldn't expect people to come to you. Our town hall is not within the ballroom, we'll be seeking out individual groups on their agenda. Tables and booths are also great assets. The survey also has prizes to induce involvement. But there's no easy answer.
8. Aaron: Yes, we were helping you all would help us spread the word and build connections. We'll be at the sustainability expo next week.
9. Sen. Chessman: I have noticed that the engineering section of campus is very confusing to navigate. Some buildings have the same name. I was lost there—some doors don't even have numbers on the doors.
10. Sen. Gurule: The student groups that are interested in engineering also feel very isolated from the rest of campus, especially the lack of food options. The Little Green Box has not been opened.
11. Sen. Moore: What ideas did you have to connect the South and North campuses to the Central one?
12. Rosie: It is a work in progress. One thing is the only way you can get to North campus is by car. We want to utilize UNM's property to expand the walking and biking paths. There is also an interesting configuration with South Campus and how CNM sits in the middle. We want to introduce more branding, signage, and lighting, but we are mostly looking to create green ways to connect east to west and north to south. The east-west does not have malls like north-south does in Cornell and Yale mall.
13. Aaron: The shuttle service and off-campus parking are also being studied. We attended their summit last month and heard a lot of student and staff complaints about the frequency and reliability of shuttles and some other short-term problems.
14. Sen. Achusim: Does this plan involve any immediate construction on campus?



15. Rosie: Yes and no. If we identify glaring priorities, obviously those come first, but we need to request funding from the legislature.
16. Sen. Achusim: What influence do we have on this plan, as senators, if any?
17. Rosie: You have lots of say. If you feel that an area or building needs a lot of work, we will investigate that. As a group you decide what goes to the legislature to receive funding and we cannot do anything without funding. The construction we already have in the pipeline includes the 'center for collaborative arts and technology' which will be next to the school of architecture and planning. This building will include a performance hall, digital arts lab, and other features for the school of arts to stay accredited and will be constructed within the next three years. The humanities and social sciences buildings, south of Smith Plaza, have been assessed and really need to be revamped. We are looking to demolish and rebuild those. We have a capital projects leadership team that just voted on that project. The Lobo welcome center at Yale is also under construction. A classroom building east of Zimmerman, the education building, is coming down. It is becoming a green space and will be reevaluated for building. That demo will happen very soon.
18. Sen. Schmitz: Do you have plans for the Greek part of campus? It is old and disconnected.
19. Rosie: Yes, we have heard a lot about those issues. The problem is we can only control what we own, and UNM does not own those parts of campus. When lots go on the market, we do our best to acquire them. We also will be building a new police station nearby. The site where the fires were are privately owned but will become housing. The new ROTC center and welcome center will be great anchors.
20. Sen. Moon: I cannot fathom how stressful this must be. Mesa Vista hall is the heart of campus for a lot of students of color. It is very disheartening to have it be as disorganized and cramped as it is. It feels like everything that was not prioritized was pushed into that building. I would say 6 people come up to me per day who are completely lost. Signage would be appreciated.



21. Sen. Juanico: I echo the previous speaker's comments: the resource centers are criminally laid out. How has your team implemented sustainability through your planning process?
22. Rosie: We are trying to pull out as many great ideas as we can to improve environmental sustainability to understand our energy usage and we need to meet the state requirements for sustainable buildings but that is the bare minimum and we are focused on it. We also need to consider how a more walkable campus will influence our sustainability goals. We also need to focus on financial sustainability, like not maintaining facilities that go unused.
23. Sen. Gurule: I commute to campus, and I wondered if UNM has any influence on lighting patterns, particularly Central and Yale. A lot of people use this route to get from South lot to campus.
24. Rosie: We have been meeting with the city to discuss intersections especially. We have not discussed that specific one yet, but we are working on it.
25. VP Pacheco: Thank you so much for coming, we really appreciate it.

b. Public Comment

- i. Ryan Lindquist: One month from today is the last day of class. Time to buckle down and focus on school. Kris will be working on transitions and is cutting card access on May 1st. You just need to go in during regular hours. Kudos to Senator Bennett for stopping by and talking about legislation, and for Senator Schmitz for doing her own research. The elections commission thought the amendments required a 66% vote to pass. Until last year. Now the student body only must pass an amendment by plurality vote, so both amendments passed. I encourage you all to have the same investigation.

c. ASUNM Vice President's Opening Remarks

- i. VP Pacheco: Hello everyone. We are a little behind schedule, we do not have much legislation. We have two elections this evening, one for the president pro-tempore for the remainder of this session. They will only serve until the 26th. We will elect another on the 26th, as Senator Chessman resigned. We are also electing outstanding senator. You will find that out at the recognition reception. You will hear more about that



soon, it is on April 28th here in the SUB at 6:00PM. Keep an eye out for that email. One cycle is left. Email your student organizations. Tie up loose ends on legislation. The board of regents voted to increase fees by 3% and keep tuition flat. This Friday some folks from UNM Valencia will have lunch here at the SUB at 12. Lobo Palooza is coming up on the 18th. They are desperate for volunteers, and it will count as an outreach hour. I will put the QR code in the Teams chat. Please reach out with any questions.

d. Joint Council

- i. Chief of Staff Macsteveny: Quick report from Danielle. She is also sending an email out. They said all the business looks good. Keep an eye on your inbox.

e. Boards & Committees Report

- i. Coordinator Carillo: We are in the same predicament. I hope you are taking care of yourselves. I know when I was a senator at this point in the semester I was drowning. I encourage you all to take a breather, sit by the duck pond for a couple of hours, do not put ASUNM before your personal life. Three updated. The publications board has elected a new editor in chief for the Daily Lobo. There are two integral meetings tomorrow: the SUB at 4PM. If you are interested in attending, reach out to me.

f. ASUNM Senators

- i. Sen. Chessman: Lobo Spirit is desperate for volunteers. Keep an eye out.
- ii. Sen. Wyatt: The importance of networking on UNM Valencia's lunch cannot be understated. They normally meet with faculty members, but not this time.
- iii. Sen. Knox: Spring Storm is this week, signups closed yesterday but they may still take volunteers.
- iv. Sen. Ramkowsky: I am once again going to talk about the kickball game, 5:30PM on Johnson. Come support us because we will win.
- v. Sen. Sanchez: Scribendi is having a release party from 6 to 8 in the Honors building.
- vi. Sen. Angel: MECHA has things coming up, cumbia workshops on April 21st and a big celebration on April 21st.



- vii. Sen. Montoya: ASUNM raised about 500 dollars for Lobo Thon. Senators Schultz, Avilucea, and Angel contributed a lot to that.
 - g. Attorney General Law Book Edits
 - i. AG Zinsmeyer: Not a lot of updates. We finally got bills back from legal counsel. I am in the process of putting those in. We are officially the Associated Students at the University of New Mexico. It should be finished by Friday.
 - ii. Sen. Romero-Salas: Are we able to ask questions during the nomination speeches for the president pro tempore elections?
 - iii. AG Zinsmeyer: Give me two minutes. I will get back to you before it starts.
 - h. ASUNM President's Report
 - i. Chief of Staff Macsteveny: I reiterate the news on the board of regents. They also approved a 20-dollar fee for the student health and counseling fee. Be respectful and professional in the office and at events. You get a free T-shirt for volunteering at Lobo Palooza. Please also sign up for Cherry and Silver. Please be at ELL graduation April 28th as well. April 19th is mock trial, go support student court.
 - ii. Sen. Moore: Where is volunteer signup for Southwest Film Center?
 - iii. Chief of Staff Macsteveny: I will send that out.
- 3) Business
- a. Spring 2023 President Pro Tempore Election
 - i. Chair entertains a motion to open Spring 2023 President Pro Tempore Election
 - 1. Motion seconded
 - 2. AG Zinsmeyer: We have never done questions, there are only nominations then a discussion period. No questions, please.
 - 3. Motion passed
 - ii. Sen. Gurule nominates himself
 - iii. Sen. Bennett nominates Sen. Wright
 - iv. AG Zinsmeyer: You may not speak for yourself; someone must give a speech on your behalf, Senator Gurule.
 - v. Sen. Bennett: Sen. Wright epitomizes our values to serve, connect, and empower our students. She gives her all and her best. She is superb and eager to grow and has a heart for public service. She cares deeply about UNM and would make a great president.



- vi. Sen. Romero-Salas: I (as Senator Gurule) am dedicated and experienced. I am committed to fostering community and connectivity and am excited to build a great community with you all.
 - vii. Sen. Peacock: I am in favor of Gabriel. We have been through ASUNM and ELL together, and the man has always been of upstanding character. I trust him to approve hires and he is just and upright.
 - viii. Sen. Ramkowsky: I support Senator Wright. She has every ability to succeed in this position. She will be confirming presidential appointees and I think she will have the senate's best interest in mind. She is passionate about ASUNM and her community as she grew up in Albuquerque. I think we should all vote for her.
 - ix. Sen. Wyatt: I echo the sentiments of the previous speaker. She has thoroughly impressed me, and I give her my full support. I am impressed with her focus on equity in the funding process and I believe she will apply that to the hiring process. She showed up to the budget hearing despite being unwell.
 - x. Sen. Romero-Salas: it is important to know that the president pro-tempore has a lot of authority, and we need to be able to trust the person to stand up for what they believe in. This position has a lot of authority.
 - xi. Sen. Sanchez: Senator Gurule was one of the first people I met when I came to UNM—but I support Senator Wright in this endeavor. She prioritizes it more. Senator Gurule is an engineering student, and I think Senator Wright can handle that extra work.
 - xii. Sen. Montoya: Both candidates are good, but I support Senator Gurule because of his experience with ASUNM and how extensive it is than Senato Wright's. He is more suited to the position for this reason. He is not easily swayed.
- b. Finance Committee
- i. Sen. Wyatt: I willll keep it short because the business is short. We have 102,456 dollars remaining. Please work with your organizations who need funding as we only have one cycle left. The worst we can do is say no and we will not as we have a lot of money left. The appropriations are short and straightforward. One adjustment will be made.
 - ii. [Appropriation 47S: M.E.Ch.A.](#)
 - 1. Chair entertains a motion to open appropriation 47S



- a. Motion seconded and passed
2. Sen. Avilucea: This covers food and funds for their end of semester event. We covered their supply costs but were not able to find their T-shirts according to the standing rules. Everything else was adjusted to standing rules.
3. Appropriation 47S passes 18-0-2-0
- iii. [Appropriation 51S: JIM Club](#)
 1. Chair entertains a motion to open appropriation 51S
 - a. Motion seconded and passed
 2. Sen. Montoya: This appropriation is for a new club and covers rental fees and food. We mistakenly funded them 20 dollars over the new club cap, and we want to correct that.
 3. Sen. Chessman motions to decrease detail page 1 line item 2 to 180
 - a. Motion seconded and passed
 4. Appropriation 51S passes 20-0-0-0
- iv. [Appropriation 52S: Women's Ultimate Frisbee](#)
 1. Chair entertains a motion to open appropriation 52S
 - a. Motion seconded and passed
 2. Sen. Bennett: This is for Women's Ultimate Frisbee for their sectional conference in Flagstaff. All the cuts were made per standing rules. I was mistaken in my secondary calculations, and the mileage we have here is what the committee recommended.
 3. Sen. Moore: So, what is the mileage?
 4. Sen. Bennett: Flagstaff in two vehicles according to stand rules comes out to what is on the sheet.
 5. Sen. Wright: The number we went off is what the organization provided
 6. Appropriation 52S passes 19-0-0-1
- v. [Appropriation 53S: Undergraduate Anthropology Society](#)
 1. Chair entertains a motion to open appropriation 53S
 - a. Motion seconded and passed
 2. Sen. Schultz: They are looking to host an event and are capped at 750 as a rechartered organization.
 3. Appropriation 53S passes 20-0-0-0
- vi. [Appropriation 54S: Society of Creative Anachronism](#)



1. Chair entertains a motion to open appropriation 54S
 - a. Motion seconded and passed
 2. Sen. Wright: This covers SCA, they handle things that are medieval, which is interesting. They requested funds for conference fees, and we funded it according to standing rules.
 3. Appropriation 54S passes 20-0-0-0
- c. Steering and Rules Committee
- i. Sen. Romero-Salas: What up y'all. This should be quick. If you have business, submit it to me by Friday at 5. If you need an extension, you might get it. The commendation uploaded is not correct, that is my bad. I will forward the correct one.
 - ii. Sen. Wyatt motions to block vote Bills 13 and 14S
 1. Motion seconded
 2. Sen. Wyatt: I am in favor it this because these bills were clearly designed to be passed together
 3. Sen. Sanchez: I agree with the previous speaker and the author is in consensus with this motion.
 4. Motion passed
 - iii. [Bill 13S: Strikes out the process of withholding stipends](#)
 1. Chair entertains a motion to open Bill 13S
 - a. Motion seconded and passed
 2. Sen. Peacock: These go hand in hand. This strikes out a small section of the lawbook, removing the power of the president of withholding stipends. These pieces are superfluous and should be removed.
 - iv. [Bill 14S: Establishes process on removal of stipends](#)
 1. Chair entertains a motion to open Bill 14S
 - a. Motion seconded and passed
 2. Sen. Peacock: This establishes that the president cannot remove someone without oversight or a paper trail. This bill ensures that it will not happen. The president must give a verbal warning to someone they are thinking of removing. The next time the president pro-tempore and DEI director are roped in, and after that there is even more accountability and the mechanism for removal becomes available. The president has the ultimate authority to hire and fire their staff according to the constitution,



which may cause problems with UNM employment. Hourly positions are UNM employees, not ASUNM employees, unlike stipend hires. Legal counsel may have a problem with it, but I do not think that should deter us.

3. Sen. Wyatt: I support both bills. I expressed concern over the vagueness of the law book, and I appreciate the support of an S&R senator.
4. Bills 13S and 14S pass 17-0-3-0
- v. [Commendation 1S: Commends UNM for support of OER](#)
 1. Chair entertains a motion to open Commendation 1S
 - a. Motion seconded and passed
 2. Sen. Bennett: This commends OER, which is free textbooks for students. It is important for us to acknowledge how much this does for the students.
 3. Sen. Wyatt: What was the difference with the commendations sent tonight?
 4. Sen. Romero-Salas: There were some grammatical, structural, and formality errors.
 5. Sen. Sanchez motions to strike 'by' on the last line of the section beginning with 'NOW LET IT BE FURTHER COMMENDED'
 - a. Motion seconded
 - b. Sen. Wyatt makes a friendly amendment to include the word 'but'
 - c. Amendment accepted
 - d. Motion passed
 6. Commendation 1S passes 20-0-0-0
- d. Outreach and Events Committee
 - i. Sen. Angel: Thank you. I am chair now. A couple updates. The transgender resource event raised 550 dollars. Lobo Palooza is going to do a dunk tank with O&E. We are working on the schedule for the dunk tank, I will share that with you all in the morning. The sustainability expo will have us tabling there. April 24th we will have our Navajo painting event in the SUB. This is collaborative with Kiva club. Student Success Week is May 1st through the 5th. We want all the support you to have. Monday, we have pizza, Tuesday is coffee and donuts, Wednesday is



Raising Cane's and popsicles, Thursday is TBD and Friday has therapy dogs at Honors College. If you have any questions, reach out.

- ii. VP Pacheco: Can we sign up for more than 15 minutes to get dunked?
- iii. Sen. Angel: Yes.
- e. Spring 2023 Outstanding Senator Election
 - i. Chair entertains a motion to open Spring 2023 Outstanding Senator Election
 - 1. Motion seconded and passed
 - ii. Sen. Romero-Salas nominates Sen. Angel
 - iii. Sen. Ramkowsky nominates Bennett
 - iv. Sen. Wyatt nominates Sen. Chessman
 - v. Sen. Schultz nominates Sen. Wyatt
 - 1. Sen. Wyatt rejects the nomination
 - vi. Sen. Romero-Salas: I nominated Senator Angel because he really stepped up to the plate as chair once it became vacant. He excelled, and by the number of events going on they did an excellent job. That is why they deserve the nomination.
 - vii. Sen. Wyatt: I think she has been dedicated over a long time. She has been a senator for 4 semesters and held a position for ELL. She was in the executive cabinet before but leapt at the opportunity to be a senator. She did extensive work with e-sports to get them recognized at a collegiate level. She is passionate about ethics and writes legislation concerning it. Her UNMPD resolution got a formal response from the university itself. I can go on and on. She was the one who reached out and started guiding me when I was a senator. She has been invaluable to us and us all.
 - viii. Sen. Ramkowsky: I nominated Senator Bennett because she has proven to be one of the most dedicated senators there is. She meets weekly with organizations. She takes the time and stresses the hell out about it, and she does so much outreach as both a finance and first-term senator.
 - ix. Sen. Achisum: I echo the sentiments of Senator Wyatt.
 - x. Sen. Gurule: I echo the sentiments of Senator Ramkowsky and how she has gone beyond for student organizations, trying to get them the funding they need.
 - xi. Sen. Peacock: I echo the sentiments of previous speakers concerning Senator Chessman. She has been something of a mentor to me during



this time and she has always been more than willing to take on as much as she can and is an inspiration to us all.

- xii. Sen. Sanchez: I echo the sentiments of previous speakers concerning Senator Bennett. Besides her outreach work, she has a lot of legislative prowess. She was proactive and passionate about the commendation she wrote. Her upcoming resolution is also very impressive. She does magnificent work on all three committees.
- xiii. Sen. Knox: I echo the sentiments concerning Senator Bennett. She dove right into it, and I am thoroughly impressed.
- xiv. Sen. Wright: I echo the sentiments of previous speakers concerning Senator Bennett.
- xv. Sen. Avilucea: I echo the sentiments of previous speakers concerning Senator Chessman. When I was in ELL I was scared and confused, and she reassured me and brought me to where I am today.

4) Closing

a. ASUNM Closing Comments

- i. Sen. Romero-Salas: Apologies for the messy S&R business. Shoutout to Senator Ramkowsky and Schmitz for their two constitutional amendments. As first-term senators it is very impressive.
- ii. Sen. Sanchez: I want to congratulate Senator Wright on president pro-tempore.
- iii. Sen. Wyatt: I also want to congratulate Senator Wright. I also will be flexible with extensions if I am communicated with.

b. ASUNM President Pro-Tempore

- i. Sen. Wright: Thank you so much for nominating and voting me in. Thank you for the sweet words and support. I will work so hard. It's just two weeks but you'll see me go crazy.

c. ASUNM Vice President Closing

- i. VP Pacheco: Such a great meeting. This was a great high note. We have one more. We may or may not have a guest speaker. We have superlatives and senate stars. Fill out the spreadsheet. If you have a spreadsheet and want to submit that, do that. I'll be sending reminders, as well as the theme. We have one cycle left, finish strong. Student Success Week is after our last cycle, be sure to be there.

d. Adjournment

- i. Chair adjourns this meeting at 8:35PM

