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MACALESTER COLLEGE
STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Legislative Body Meeting Agenda

Land Acknowledgement ~ *Liv Peterson* ~ 2 minutes

We would like to acknowledge that Macalester College and the College Archives are located on the traditional, ancestral and contemporary lands of the Waŋpékhute band of Dakhóta Oyáte, the Dakota nation. We make this acknowledgement to respect and affirm the sovereignty of the Dakota people, ancestors and descendants, and to respect the land itself. We recognize that this acknowledgment is but a first step in recognizing and dismantling aggressive and persistent policies of settler colonialism that continue to oppress to this day. These are the contexts in which the archives functions to this day. The work of acknowledgement must be paired with active practices like the amplification of Indigenous voices and land repatriation in order to be substantive and meaningful. With thanks to Jennings Mergenthal, Class of 2021, for their time and effort in crafting this land acknowledgement.

Speaker Announcement:

Liv: All members and guests should be aware that this meeting is open to the Macalester community and may be reported on by the Mac Weekly. Minutes are taken and added to the website. LB members can request additional agenda items for future LB meetings by emailing the Macalester College Student Government email.

Visit from Joanna Curtis, Vice President for Advancement ~ *Joel Sadofsky* ~ 20 minutes

- Joanna Curtis: Thanks for having me. My notes for my slides are on my phone so I'm going to be looking a little bit. I've been back at Mac for a little more than a year back in this role. Part of my responsibilities coming

back are getting the college ready for our next comprehensive campaign. I'm going to share a little bit about what advancement is and a couple of areas of focus about ways that advancement impacts the student experience. I'm also happy to answer questions if you have them. So we'll start off with: what is advancement? It's essentially external relations. Our job is to promote the college to outside audiences like parents, alumni, community members, others that engage with the college. There are four depts inside the advancement division. One of them includes advancement operations which is essentially database management so I won't talk a lot about that. It includes communications and marketing who work with our admissions team and do all the marketing and promotion for recruitment. They promote the college's brand, engage our current constituents including alumni,, parents. Engagement - that is the department that hopefully all of you will be most involved with once you graduate. Their target demographic is working with our alumni. They do reunions, MacFest, and a lot of events around campus. They oversee MacConnect which is our network to allow alumni, students, and faculty to connect with each other. Their main role is to find ways that we have activities, volunteer opportunities primarily around our alumni. The third area is development which is about cultivating relationships with donors and prospective donors, most of whom are alumni to secure financial donations to the college that align with our college's values. More specifically, events like reunion and commencement. We produce MacToday, our alumni magazine, and other social media campaigns. We run the Macalester LinkedIn site and Instagram. We manage all the recruitment for admissions, we support faculty who are applying for government or other grants. We accept or decline all gifts to the college and serve as the liaison to the media. If at any time anyone has a question, don't hesitate to interrupt me. Across campus we work with a group of faculty, staff, and students. So that advancement has partners across campus that are helping to give us input and advice to promote a giving positive campus culture so that we are being thoughtful about how future generations of Macalester alumni can feel connected and engaged around philanthropy and build mutually beneficial relationships. In our office, we're very externally oriented. We want to make sure that we're thinking about what students, faculty, and staff are thinking and talking about so that we can make those connections back to alumni, parents, and other community members. Last year we raised \$22.5 million of philanthropic gifts from 8,292 donors. We engaged 37% of our alumni through events as donors and volunteers and more. Via more is through virtual communication so people are logging in

through MacConnect and expressing that they want to be mentors to students, they are submitting class notes and giving back in other ways. How does philanthropy impact the budget? Our goal this year is to raise \$28 million. Most of our budget is funded through tuition room and board. The 31% is the endowment distribution is philanthropy. That is donors that have made gifts to create endowed funds. A portion of those gifts are allotted every year for specific purposes. Around 5 million every year are just operating dollars. Total is about 40% of our budget is just from philanthropy. That 5 million is for annual current used gifts. They are used immediately and provide flexibility for the college's budget. More than 8,000 donors a year make a gift to the Mac Fund, the others are making gifts to create a new endowed fund or they're making a new plan. We might not see that gift for 10, 20, 30 years. Most donors are making small gifts that we use immediately. They can designate to financial aid, athletics, or they can give it to a specific program they want to support. In February, we mark the day where the tuition runs out. If we did not have philanthropy, the college would close its doors. So students and their families are covering 60% of what it takes to run the college and philanthropy is covering the other 40%. Most of that is coming from our alumni. I mentioned some of these designations like support it all, financial aid, athletics, program support. A lot of our donors give to the Student Emergency Fund or the Racial Equity Support Fund. They can give to any fund they want to. We have literally thousands of funds or donors can create a new fund or scholarship that fits their specific goals. We ask people to make gifts to support it all because we need that 5 million to keep the lights on. We also have people that come to us with specific goals for their philanthropy. They were a history major and they want to create a scholarship for a history major or they played soccer and they want to support the soccer program. Our goal in advancement is to find a way to match Macalester's needs with the donor's interests. About 56% of our donors are alumni but they give about 95% of the funding. The rest of it comes from students, parents, faculty, staff a lot of which come from the Give to Mac days. We have 30 students that work for the MacFund. Our MacFund goal this year is \$5.5 million. \$5 million of that is for operations and \$500,000 is for specific projects through Give to Mac days where we might have a department that wants to raise money for students to be able to go to a conference. Something that is really specific that is not for general use, that's that other 500,000. Give to Mac days are April 2-4. We hope that you will mark those days, we have a lot of student volunteers. Our trustees match the money that is being raised that day one-to-one. The

money they raise goes to support it all. As our trustees they are acutely aware of the need for those operating dollars. If someone gives a gift that is restricted to a certain project, they will match it but that match goes to support it all. The other thing is that when I was hired, one of the things I was hired for was to get the college started on our next campaign. What is a campaign? It's a very concentrated effort with messaging with a compressed timeline to our community around specific goals we're all trying to achieve together. Every year, we raise money and talk about the need for operating dollars and support for Macalester. During a campaign we are drilling down to some very specific goals that speak to the strategic plan for the college right now and getting everyone on board and excited to achieve some specific goals together. The idea is that it gets us up to a new level of fundraising that then we plateau at that level and with the next campaign we raise the stakes again and get up to that level. The Imagine Macalester strategic plan provided us with that road map so new investments in programming, learning opportunities that were described in the strategic plan are what we're asking donors to give to during this campaign. Gifts of all sizes count starting in June, 2020 which is when President Rivera came to this college and when we started the strategic planning process. Our goal is to raise at least \$200 million to increase opportunity, that's financial aid, dial of distinction which is one of the things that makes Mac unique compared to other colleges we want to invest in, and to advance our campus master plan, specifically the residence hall. So the first few years were the Planning Phase where we were talking to our investors. Right now we're in the Quiet phase where we're seeking some of those leadership gifts which are often of \$1 million or more. As we move through the campaign we'll be in a phase where we're more actively engaging alumni for gifts of all sizes. Right now, we're really focusing on what we call principle level gifts which are \$1 million or more and then at the end we will celebrate. Drilling down on what we're asking people for: Scholarships and financial aid which include the Fleming Startup Grants. Last year was the first year we had these. We had a trustee and donor that made a million dollar donation for first year students that have the highest financial aid need. Those students get a \$1,000 dollar start-up grant that's not related to financial aid. This allows those students to buy bedding for your dorm room, warm jackets, buy pizza with your roommates. It's some money to get acclimated to being on campus that is not tied to tuition, books, fees. We had 110 students who got this grant last year. We had great success with it in terms of accomplishing our goals of allowing students to get settled in, feeling like they had the resources to be a

part of the Macalester community. We want to make this something that is institutionalized, something that we'll continue to do for years. We want to increase funding for high impact learning opportunities like internships, research, community engaged learning, and studying away. We know that not every student can afford to take unpaid internships over the summer so we want to create stipends so that a student can do that instead of going home and taking a summer job in that home or taking advantage of some other opportunity that's a paid opportunity. We want students to be able to afford to study away. We know that tuition covers most of the cost of study away but not airfare, we want students to be able to take advantage of these opportunities without worrying about the extra costs. We want to continue to attract top faculty, create fellowships, professorships, endowed chairs that allow us to keep those faculty here. Last is the residence hall and welcome center. We also want to count other ways that alumni might give back. Not everybody gives back through philanthropy so we want to acknowledge those that give their time, participate in events. As you see here, overall 37% of our alumni participate in one way or another over the last several years. Our goal this year is to get it to 40% and by the end of the campaign to get it to 50%. Questions?

- Marina: So I know that the endowment is used and is reinvested and reinvested in order to make more money for the college. Is that also the case for this donation? Is the Flemming Startup Grant money used as part of an endowment and will be continuously invested or is it just \$1 million dollars that will be subtracted from until it runs out?
 - Joanna: The finding we got to start it up is just until it runs out. It was kind of a pilot project to see how it went. We hope we can create an endowment so it will be funded through time.
- Catherine: What differentiates donations that go to the MacFund or the endowment? Is that just what the donor wants?
 - Joanna: Yes.
 - Catherine: Does anyone give like \$5 or is it mostly those principle gifts?
 - Joanna: Most people don't give to the endowment unless they are cheating an endowment fund. They can. We have endowments of all sizes. For example we have an endowment for the Student Emergency Fund. Anybody can give to that. Most people who are giving a smaller gift want to see an immediate impact. The minimum to create a new endowment is \$100,000. That generates about \$5,000 a year. Most people if

they're going to give to an endowment that's what they'll do or they'll collectively create one. For example, several years ago many people came together to create a new endowment in honor of Elder El-Kati.

- Laurice: It's clear that the work you're doing is valuable to the college. Is there anything from your office, us as MCSG could help in getting some of these goals over the line?
 - Joanna: The biggest challenge for us working with alumni in terms of the student experience is feeling like students understand the impact of philanthropy and why alumni give back. I think this especially revolves around Give to Mac days is a time we really want the campus community to embrace the importance of philanthropy on campus. There'll be a lot of messaging around Give to Mac days. There will be time where my colleagues on the ground will reach out to show the importance of donations on campus. Recognizing that students can't give a lot but that alumni are really carrying a lot of water in terms of making things happen on this campus. In January, Laurie, have you talked about the winter campaign launch?
 - Laurie: No.
 - Joanna: So, in January, the plans are still solidifying, but we'll be having an outdoor party in January! As a way to launch with the campus community, the campaign plans. The theme of this campaign and what we heard from our alumni is that the student journey is what's most important to them. This is why the areas of focus are financial aid, high impact practices, and the residence hall. What our alumni want to invest in is the student experience so we want to do a party for the students with s'mores, bonfire. More details to follow. We'd love for MCSG to participate in that and help us launch that campaign with the campus community.
 - Laurie: It's with PB so it'll be a part of Welcome Back week.
 - David: Members of the FAC recently met with members of the Forensics Department. They shared that their fundraising was limited to only Mac Days right now. I'm wondering if you could share some of the thought process behind that.

- Joanna: That's not an advancement led decision. We are trying to find a balance between the need for what we call and I hate these terms but budget relieving dollars and budget enhancing dollars. Budget relieving meaning those \$5 million that we rely on alumni to give to pay for basic college operations. Budget enhancing being the money we raise for extras like forensics being able to additional competitions. Or being able to upgrade where they stay during competitions or going to nicer restaurants or something like that. I will say that advancement and the insurance office are in active conversations about where we find the balance. My priority is for our donors to be able to accomplish what they want to accomplish and sometimes that is allowing for forensics or soccer or students in the history department to go to conferences. We need to find a way to accomplish both which means some of it is us making compromises as a college in recognizing that some donors want to give and how they want to give.
- AnLian: I saw you mention that there's a donor category called the Racial Support Fund, I'm wondering what that specifically is?
 - Joanna: Donors or any alumni can give to the Racial Equity Support Fund which is a grant fund. The office of institutional equity then opens it to applications for projects. Community members can then submit applications for funding from the Racial Equity Support Fund to do projects across campus. If you look at the institutional equity website you'll see the application process to get rewards from that fund. They do lots of different kinds of projects from that funding. Anything else? Thank you!

FAC Appeal: Pre-Dental Society ~ Luke Evans ~ 12 minutes

- Explanation of [Appeal](#)
- FAC Decision Rationale
 - Luke: Hello everybody. We do have another appeal in front of LB today from the Pre Dental society. To briefly explain the request, Pre-Dental scheduled a trip on January 24th through 26th to visit

dental schools at UCLA and USC. On the trip they were going to do exchanges with these dental schools and learn from some of the admissions officers, getting some tours, and getting some behind the scenes information to help encourage people to go into the industry and educate the broader campus community. Just as a preface, FAC endorsed this appeal so we're arguing that the LB should overturn our original decision and I'll explain why. So, moving through the original request. Timeline was 24 through the 26th. For the original travel we have around \$2,387.40 for plane tickets. For hotel rooms and nights spent in them was \$1,219. \$1,620 for food. So the original total cost was \$5,226.40. This broke down to \$435.53 per person which is well in the ballpark of FAC's goal for cost per person but wasn't behind the initial rejection of this request. The main point of the original denial was that the goals of this travel could be attained virtually. We came around after further explanation of the request to amend that decision. So here's a brief explanation of the Pre-Dental appeal. The timeline remains unchanged. The new travel amount is the plane tickets are \$198.95 cheaper and there is one fewer person going on the trip. There were originally 12, now there are 11. The new lodging cost is \$846 which is a \$373 reduction. Pre-Dental was helping FAC by seeking hostel style housing which really helps keep the cost down which we really appreciate from them. The new total is \$4,516.45 or \$709.95 less. This is the appealed amount today. This is the correct and appropriate amount to motion to approve when we vote. The new cost per person at this price point is \$410.58. At this price point, FAC judged this to be a more appropriate cost per person. After the request was explained a bit more in detail our outstanding questions and concerns were addressed to the point that we felt comfortable endorsing the appeal. The new total again is \$4,516.45. Does anyone have any questions for me about the FAC decision?

- Chloe: You mentioned that there were outstanding questions that were answered? What were they?
 - Luke: We had questions about the value of the trip being brought back to the campus community. It was further explained that they have a shared drive which is available to anyone on campus. We got a better understanding that the individuals going on the trip could learn more and bring back with Pre-Dental society and the entire Maalester community. We initially thought it was only


beneficial to those who were going. After it was further explained, we relented in a sense that the questions were answered and the rationale made better sense.

- Marina: You initially said that it was the benefit in person versus virtually. What was their response to the benefit?
 - Luke: They better explained how actually going in person would give them better options and opportunities to network and build connections with the representatives in admissions and actual people who work in the dentistry school. They explained that that would be more difficult to establish virtually. David, do you want to add something?
- David: One important thing is they're also being invited to attend a conference while they're there which will help them look through some of the practices. This is something they can't participate in virtually. It's being held at UCLA which is a huge opportunity for them.
- Pre-Dental Society
 - Kirsten: I'm just going to go over the rationale for our trip. We're going to bring 11 members to tour dental schools, meet with admissions people, have informational meetings with both admissions and current dental students at these schools about how to apply to dental school. This will have helpful tips and give us an edge on our own applications. Meet with alumni who are dentists currently and have a conference about manual dexterity which is really important to pre-dental students and are skills that are heavily considered when applying to dental schools. Overall, this will allow our members to learn more about the dental school as well as help make advancements in their careers. This won't only help those that are going on the trip as we're going to be recording these admissions meetings and putting them in our shared drive which everybody has access to. I don't have more to add so if you want to ask questions, let me know.
 - Marina: What was the impotence for California? I know there are a lot of dental schools in Chicago, I know you recently did a trip to New York. I'm just wondering were you reached out to by schools in California? What sparked California?
 - Kirsten: We were specially invited. Dental schools don't really tour to the general public. So special invite and we have members that are applying to these schools.

- Luke: This appeal is a little different than the ones we've seen previously. The first one was about the cost and the timeline. The second was a little more about the cost. This one we didn't really see the value of the trip the first time but we came around the second time. We're working on trying to better that process because we know there are some difficulties about how we judge requests that come from pre-professional orgs. It's a work in progress but we feel strongly that this appeal should be passed in LB.
 - Chloe: I just want some further clarification. I don't know much about this. I was comparing this to, obviously it's very different, touring unis and colleges as you do in America. Why is it that the school should be supporting this when it's a pretty individual thing? Obviously, there are a lot of benefits. I think this would be a very valuable experience. I see it more of an individual benefit and videoing the tours could be conducted online. It's a lot more gain for the individual people going.
 - Luke: That was partially a reason for our initial rejection. In regards to the purpose of the trip, it well aligns with the purpose of the organization to get people exposed to dentistry and dental schools to do a trip like this. There is some precedent. Pre-Dental went on a very similar trip last year to New York City. I think this brings into discussion pre-professional orgs and personal benefit. That's also kind of the difficulty in the travel fund because at the end of the day, all the travel is funding individual people's experiences and it's a question for how that experience is brought back to campus and enriches the campus community. In this sense, Pre-Dental society is a campus community in itself. In the enrichment of that, you enrich a little here, you enrich a lot everywhere.
 - Kirsten: It's not just the tours, we're also going to be doing manual dexterity which is building hand skills which is really important in dentistry and you can't do that virtually. We'll also be doing networking which is harder to do virtually. If you have questions about whether or not that can be done virtually I think the manual dexterity speaks to that.
- Cem: Motion to approve \$4,516.45 for the Pre-Dental society?

- FOR: 23
- AGAINST: 0
- ABSTAIN: 0
- Liv: The appeal for Pre-Dental for \$4.516.45 passes.

Divestment Resolution Discussion ~ Joel Sadofsky ~ 15 minutes

-  R0016 - A Resolution Supporting Divestment from the Genocide of P...
- Joel: Tristan couldn't make it this week so I'm going to give a summary that several of us have been doing on this resolution. Overall, I would say the text of the resolution describes the purpose far better than I can. I also want to briefly speak to two things. First is why do I think MCSG should pass this resolution and why do I think there's value in writing this when the Social Responsibility process has moved forward and has given rationale to the ad hoc committee. Essentially, I think there's value in having this messaging coming from multiple sources. I know there are people that think the Mac for Palestine group and Instagram don't stand for all students. I think that advancing this through what is supposed to be the student shared governing body is the duty of those in this room who think that's the right direction for the college. Also, why now? I think that the answer to that is that there is still uncertainty and deliberation going within the board regarding divestment and so it's still a valuable time to advance and ask like this to the board from MCSG as an institution. I'm happy to do my best to answer these questions, there's also many people in this room who have worked in this. It might be better to have this document, spend some time reading it, thinking about it, asking your constituents about it. Our usual practice is to introduce it, have a week and if someone motions a week later we can vote on it. My hope is that we would not be motioning to vote today because there hasn't been enough time for people to react or process.
- Liv: We'll be doing a speakers list and all conversations should be had aloud.
 - AnLian: What's the rationale for intel other than... I read that they employ a lot of Israelis which I don't think is a bad thing. Located in an Israeli settlement. Is that a fact or a disputed claim?
 - Joel: I did not write that specific piece. I think that would be a pretty easy thing to find out. The rationale is that it's built on an illegal settlement.
 - Marina: So surrounding these conversations, I feel like a lot of what is spoken in the words of this resolution is about Israel's GDP. Israel is obviously a very small country so when I'm thinking about our social

responsibility if we should be divesting or not divesting, what comes to mind for me is not necessarily how the company is supporting or not supporting Israel but how much of the company is supporting Israel. Intel is a huge company. I don't see many citations here for how much of Intel is computers and how much of it is like ... For example, there was one about Hyundai who makes cars mostly. I don't know how available to the public but when we say "Hyundai makes this" is a tiny little sector of Hyundai gets this that gets very little funding and our investment wouldn't even go to? Or is it half of what Hyundai does that we don't know about because it's in the private sector is going to these weapons productions. I think that's a perspective we haven't really looked at when writing these resolutions and I'd like to see that more.

- Joel: Thank you for that. I don't think I need to respond to everything.
- David: I would like to respond to that comment. When we're looking at Intel and companies like that that are invested in this. I don't think it matters about how much of their money is coming from that but the fact that they're involved with that at all speaks to the larger motives of the company. With Macalester, there's a lot that we can invest in, we're not limited to these companies. If they have any part of what's happening in Israel and Palestine that's not necessarily something that we want to invest in at all and there are other places that we can put our money in that have no connection whatsoever in it.
- Sean: I wanted to echo what David said, when we're thinking about the magnitude of the impact of the investments that the college makes. We shouldn't be thinking about what portion of the college's investments but more what is the ultimate impact of the college's investments. We fall into the trap of what's the line? It's a slippery slope and you can't even take that stance in my opinion.
- Charlie: Hi, my name is Charlie, I'm one of the investment writers. Just to answer those two questions. Part of the divestment in the first place, one thing we're really looking to do is set the standard for other colleges. I believe two univest in California have already divested. There's obviously multiple divestment movements going in tangent to ours. If this passes that would set that standard in terms of these companies specifically, they are specifically chosen by the BDS movement to have a large impact and to profit off of the genocide. I haven't read this specific document but if you go to their website they


explain all of them. Obviously, there are more companies that profit but they specifically chose these ones for a large amount of profiting off of genocide.

- Sam: I helped write this divestment proposal, our whole thing was to look at companies that are outlined by the SRC of committing grave social injury and how investing in those companies is actually going against what the SRC describes so we're really looking at that. One of the biggest issues for us is the lack of transparency that Mac has about its endowments. There's about 700 investments and we could only find 1/7 of it, if that. One of the biggest issues is trying to bring transparency to these issues. Lack of information was one of the biggest problems because Macalester does not give us any sort of information about its endowments besides how many they have.
- Lina: The comment about Intel. I did write this paragraph and the source was from the BDS movement. I don't think that when you're talking about percentage, I don't think it matters about what percentage of a company's financials are going to fund these actions. I don't think you'll ever find a company that is 100% funding it so whatever percentage is funding it, if Macalester is investing in it that's what we should be looking at.
- Cem: Just to echo some of the points here. I think the most important part of this resolution is that it also sets the precedent of how colleges should behave and for students that they can trust their own college. Coming back to Marina's point, even if Macalester isn't giving any money to specific weapons or companies that are engaging with genocide. Even if we were to divest any of the money that would be given to them would have to go to the parts to fill in where we divested from otherwise those businesses risk losing profits. So, I do think that even if we weren't giving a single dime to the genocide aspect of these companies, divesting will still help.
- Aisha: Out of all the companies mentioned, are all of these companies currently investing in Israel or is it just the largest companies investments?
 - Liv: We chose these 11 companies because they were specifically on the Mac for Palestine divestment proposal and they were up on the BDS website.

Cabinet Updates ~ *Cabinet Liaisons* ~ 5 minutes

- Health & Wellness
 - Catherine: Right now I met with the Alcohol and Other Drugs advisory committee. They're currently working on the bi-annual review which will be important in crafting Mac's policies on alcohol and other substances. If you have any questions about that let me know. We're also talking about the data coming back for the health survey last spring.
- International Student Liaison
 - Laurice: When I got elected onto this role I had two capstone projects that I said I would work on. The first one being we wanted to revitalize the FOMUS program which gives international students an opportunity to connect with domestic families. I'm so happy to announce that last Friday I had a chat with the three people who are in charge of this project being restarted and they assured me that starting spring next year the program will be relaunched. This is a super big win for MCSG [applause] and behalf of all the international students I want to thank each and every one of you for supporting this mission. Secondly, we wanted to allow international students to do entrepreneurship stuff. That one is still going on but it's looking like the college's mindset is starting to shift. It requires a bit more meetings but that's the biggest update that I have for y'all. Thank you so much.
- Athletics & Recreation
- Belonging & Accessibility
 - Galjer: Hi everyone, for residential life, if you want to hear more about what I'm going to talk with Ryan about next week, please let me know. There are a lot of dining updates. I met with MDAC on Tuesday and we talked about incentives for student workers at Cafe Mac. For food safety I'm going to meet with the Cafe Mac dietician on the Tuesday after Thanksgiving break once we get the survey data back. I also want to thank Ryan for all his work on the survey, it's been weeks of work doing that survey together. Thank you for all your work.
- Dining & Residential Life

Committee Updates ~ *Committee Members* ~ 3 minutes

- Academic Affairs Committee
 -  AAC Questions for Serie Center

- Elizabeth: We continued our discussions on making the EMT program more accessible. Jen Jacobsen has expressed interest in meeting with us in December. We're reviewing the international student handbook specifically about pass/fail policies. Sam attended her first CIC meetings this week. Last thing, we're going to be hosting Ebony Aya from the Serie Center on November 25th but we'd appreciate all your help to generate questions so we can learn more about the Serie Center.
- Communications & Engagement Committee
 - Marina: We transferred the decision about reposting policy from being a working group to being under the purview of the CEC. So we're working on that and have a reposting policy that we're writing up. We're working on exciting things about the Instagram, Mathilda's been working on some great stuff so there will be more regular posting on the Instagram account. There will be pictures and faces about every member. We were wrapping up some loose ends from legislation week so we had to give away winners. We reviewed the budget for Legislation Week and we were pretty under budget which is awesome. Thinking about class nights coming up. Lastly, we have a feedback form for all of you guys to fill out about how you think Legislation Week went that will be sent out later.
- Financial Affairs Committee - Tor
 - Tor: If you have any questions let me or another member of FAC know. We approved \$230 from the operating fund for a BIPOCA ping pong event. We approved \$630 from the operating fund for tickets and food for Voices of Mental Health's trip to the Science Museum of Minnesota. We heard and endorsed an appeal for Pre-Dental's trip to L.A. which you guys just heard and voted on. Lastly, we approved an additional \$2,600 from the travel fund for airfare and hotel rooms for Model UN's New York trip.
- Student Organizations Committee
 - Liv: SOC worked on writing our SOC code.
- Cabinet Chair
 - Philomena: Cabinet approved \$807.56 from the Community Chest Fund for Mac Weekly.

Announcements ~ 2 minutes

- MDAC Survey ~ Ryan Connor

- Ryan: There is going to be a survey going out any minute now as soon as they approve it so please fill it out, encourage everybody to fill it out.

Liv: Meeting is adjourned.