

Minutes of the Student Advisory Council held at 1:30pm on Thursday, 16 May 2019 in building 36, room 301.

PRESENT:	Ranjith Raj	Chair, Mature Age
	Grace Welsby	Academic Senate - Undergraduate
	Thuc Anh Nguyen	Business - Undergraduate
	Maheshika Nanayakkara	Clubs and Societies
	Cheng Deng	Engineering and Information Science - International
	Emma Bellino	Law, Humanities and The Arts - Postgraduate
	Bryce Humphries	Science, Medicine and Health Undergraduate
	Rochelle Nash	Social Sciences Undergraduate
	Mia Watson	University Council – Undergraduate
	Bailey Bond	UOW Pulse
	Boston Edwards	Woolyungah Indigenous Centre
	Chloe Rafferty	Wollongong Undergraduate Student Association
IN ATTENDANCE:	Mrs Theresa Hoynes	Director, Student Services Division
	Mr Robert Sim	Senior Manager Admissions, Fees and Scholarships, Student Services Division
	Ms Debby Porter	Manager SSAF and Student Projects, Student Services Division
	Prof Julia Coyle	Pro-Vice Chancellor Students
	Mr Ron Fogarty	Manager Safe and Respectful Communities, Student Services Division
	Ms Rowena Sullivan	Project Officer, Academic Administration – Student Services Division
OBSERVER:	None	
APOLOGIES:	Samantha Sharpe Undergraduate	Deputy Chair SAC, Academic Senate -
	Mahasheta Vishwanath International	Secretary SAC, Law, Humanities and the Arts -
	Malagi	
	Samantha Minney	Batemans Bay
	Lucas Peers-Catt	LGBTIQ
	Rebecca Taylor	Shoalhaven
	Tom Carrol	Persons with Disability

Olivia Poate	Clubs and Societies
Mahasheta Vishwanath	LHA Int
Malagi	
Yuxi Ruan	University Council – Postgraduate, Wollongong University Postgraduate Association
Anju Rijal	Science, Medicine and Health – International
Aibek Niyetkaliyev	Academic Senate - Postgraduate
Jacob Morath	Academic Senate – Undergraduate
Thu Uyen Le	Business – International
Ningyang Cheng	Innovation Campus
Dinh Bao Che	South Western Sydney – Liverpool Campus

PART A: OFFICIAL BUSINESS

*A1 Welcome and Introduction

The Chair acknowledged the traditional custodians of the land and welcomed all the representatives and UOW staff in attendance. The Chair declared that quorum is not present. The decision and resolutions made in the meeting will carry over to the next meeting where quorum is present.

The committee were advised the meeting was being recorded and upon request, the recording could be stopped. The recording will be used as a backup for clarification when drafting minutes, once the Student Advisory Council (SAC) have ratified the minutes the recording will be deleted.

The Chair commended the work of each of the representatives, noting the quality of consultation and engagement of representatives with speaks to the strength and growth of the SAC over the past 18 months.

The Chair advised on the 2 May, the Social Sciences postgraduate representative – Corrine Green, tendered her resignation from the SAC. Corrine contribution to the SAC was acknowledged and the Chair invited the SAC to wish her success as she works towards the final stages of completing her Phd. The process for replacement of the position will be in consultation with the Governance and Legal Division and will be in accordance with the Faculty Academic Governance Policy.

The review of the Expression of Interest applications received for the Women's Representative would be undertaken by the SAC Executive with the successful nominee to be announced by the end of May.

*A2 Arrangement of Agenda

A2.1 Conflicts of Interest

No conflicts of interest were declared.

A2.2 Confidential Items

No confidential items were declared.

A2.3 Starring of Items

All items

A2.4 Meeting protocol

The Chair requested all items be raised through the Chair and reminded the committee to treat each other with respect and dignity. The committee were asked to speak loudly and clearly for the purposes of the recording of the meeting.

Due to the number of agenda items, the Chair will direct the meeting as required.

***A3 Confirmation of Minutes**

The Chair noted that due to the meeting being inquorate the minutes of the previous meeting held on the 18 April will be carried over to the next meeting where quorum is present.

***A4 Action Items and Business Arising**

Status: NE: New CO: Carried Over OH: On Hold CL: Closed

RESOLUTION ITEM	STATUS	ACTION	DUE DATE	RESPONSIBLE PERSON
2018/29	CO	A representative from UOW Accommodation services to speak to the fees payable by students	TBC	Manager SSAF and Student Projects
Informal Meeting1/2019 discussion item	CO	The Chair of the SAC to prepare a paper on the value of the live recording of Student Advisory Council Meetings.	13/8/2019	Chair SAC
Operational	NE	Development of a SSAF Strategy Map including a handover period for current and incoming reps (incl. in action items.) and present to SAC for feedback and comment for the September SAC meeting.	September SSAF	Chair SAC Manager SSAF and Student Projects
2019/13	NE	Creation of an International Representative Working Group	13/8/2019	Manager SSAF and Student Projects
SAC meeting 18/04 (1)	CL	Review of working microwaves in building 24 – student space	16/05/2019	Manager SSAF and Student Projects
SAC meeting 18/04 (2)	CL	Multi-storey parking, when this facility will be open.	16/05/2019	Manager SSAF and Student Projects
SAC meeting 18/04 (3)	CL	Sandwich press availability at locations where microwaves are available for student use	16/05/2019	PULSE Representatives
SAC meeting 18/04 (4)	NE	ECHO 360 update to SAC following progress of working groups	TBA	Academic Senate Representatives Mia Watson
SAC meeting 18/04 (5)	CL	Responsible Referral Module, investigate the availability to include this resource within the SAC 'tool kit'	16/05/2019	Manager SSAF and Student Projects

The Manager SSAF and Student Projects (MSSP) provided an update for the following Business Arising items from SAC meeting 18/04:-

- (1) Facilities Management Division (FMD) have been advised of the number of microwaves that are not working in the shared student spaces in building 24. FMD have advised that the microwaves in these spaces will be checked and repaired or replaced as part of the normal process FMD have in place for all Kitch'n Go services across campus.

There is a planned meeting with FMD, an update is expected at this time regarding the timing of the review of the microwaves. This detail will be circulated to the SAC upon receipt.

- (2) The P5 parking upgrades are expected to be completed by the end of 2019. FMD clarified that this space is not a multi-storey facility and the breakdown of reserved and pay-display parking has not been determined at this time.
- (4) ECHO 360 will become an ongoing agenda item at each SAC meeting.
- (5) After discussions with the Project Manager, it has been identified that there will be capabilities to provide the links within the SAC Moodle 'Tool Kit' to the Responsible Referral Module. The Project Manager for this project has been invited to present to the SAC in an upcoming meeting.

The PULSE representative provided an update to the Rolling Agenda item 3, due to fire hazard and safety concerns sandwich presses are not available at this time. Previously there were provided within the previous FUEL outlet, ongoing discussion within PULSE to investigate whether these can once again be available to students.

***A5 Chair's Report**

The Chair advised that he and Yuxi Ruan were invited to attend the Student Services Division meeting, to represent the SAC and receive a plaque in recognition of the SAC's hard work and achievements as it has transitioned from the previous model of Student Representative Forum.

Yuxi provided commentary on his experiences through this phase of transition and represented the SAC at this meeting.

Thank you to Yuxi and thank you to the SAC for your continued hard work and dedication in representing student voice across UOW. A copy of the postcard detailing Yuxi's experience was included with the meeting agenda papers.

We have 5 SAC representatives who will be attending the National Summit on Student Voice on 21 May at the University of Technology – Sydney. A report of the outcomes of this meeting will be provided at an upcoming SAC meeting.

***2.1 PULSE Representative**

The PULSE representative provided a presentation on the structure, role and purpose of PULSE (Attachment 1).

Following the presentation the Chair invited questions or comments.

The Wollongong Undergraduate Student Association (WUSA) Representative commented that the majority of the WUSA board objected to the charging of a membership fee and that the revenue expected to be raised by the membership fee should be funded via the Student Services and Amenities Fee (SSAF).

The representative further questioned why the \$100k identified revenue generated by the fee isn't requested via SSAF, since SSAF isn't compulsory and therefore students shouldn't have to pay for a membership to fund Clubs and Societies when SSAF legislation allows for funding of student led clubs and societies.

The PULSE representative responded that costs of running the Clubs and Societies are currently covered via PULSE and SSAF and the \$100k amount identified is still not going to cover the costs of running

the Clubs and Societies. PULSE run at a loss each and every year and the membership allows for diversification of their income streams, solely relying on SSAF to meet income short falls is not viable or sustainable.

The WUSA Representative enquired further why PULSE is running at a loss and why does failure to manage PULSE revenue mean that programs like other Clubs and Societies require revenue from initiatives such as membership fees.

The PULSE Representative responded that he was not able to respond the fine detail of profit and loss of PULSE and that this type of question may need to be tabled in order to seek the clarification needed. He further clarified that the membership revenue is not for the sole purpose of funding Clubs and Societies as this is only one area of the services and activities that PULSE deliver to students annually. The purchase of a UniLife membership afforded the recipient various discounts and offers across campus, as detailed in the presentation. He further instructed PULSE Annual Reports are available on-line and specific detail requested would require consultation with the relevant PULSE Executive.

The WUSA Representative, asked to table a motion. The Chair advised that since the meeting was inquorate, a motion at this time could not be made.

The Chair further asked whether there had been student consultation before the introduced PULSE/UniLife membership.

The PULSE Representative confirmed that the membership fee did go through an extensive student consultation process, which also included the previous PULSE Representative who was a member of the SAC. The charging of a membership fee is a common practice at universities and from bench marking done, the charge to Wollongong University students was the cheapest of all institutions in NSW.

The WUSA Representative commented that they are cheapest now and that these fees always increase. The PULSE Representative responded that he was unable to comment on future charges and could only repeat that at this time membership charged is the cheapest.

The Chair thanked the PULSE Representative for their presentation.

Draft Resolution

that the Student Advisory Council note the presentation provided by the PULSE representative.

***2.2 University Council Representatives**

Mia Watson, UOW Council (Council) Undergraduate Representative provided further detail to the agenda item, explaining that the Undergraduate and Postgraduate Student Representatives on Council effectively act as Directors of the University. Whilst they are elected because they are students, their role within Council is not necessarily act in the interests of students directly but to act in the interests of the University as a whole. As members of the Council, unlike other elected student representatives, they are under placed under various legal obligations regarding the running of the University, which will limit the ability to discuss or address items which are deemed confidential.

In February this year both representatives attended the Council Stocktake dinner, which provided an opportunity for the Council to meet and discuss the universities performance and strategic plan from the previous year. The University is in the process of looking at UOW's next strategic plan, which is set over a five year period, and in part involved reviewing finances and the Universities national and global rankings.

The Council Representatives also attended a strategy session, which was focused on specific planning for the 2020-2025 strategic plan. This was a goal setting exercise, which involved working in smaller groups to address particular objectives and activities.

The Undergraduate and Postgraduate Representatives, along with five Council Representatives attended the Universities Higher Education Conference in Canberra. The conference was an excellent opportunity for institutions to come together to discuss issues prevalent across the board and discuss the challenges that universities are faced with, one of the common themes was the potential

advancements in technology and how institutions will utilise these advancements in the future. Another point of interest was the ability to see what occurs behind the scenes of tertiary sector and how universities engage with entities to delivery key business services and activities.

Following the update the Chair invited questions or comments.

The WUSA Representative asked the following two questions:-

- i) Whether the University Council has passed a motion regarding the approval of the Bachelor of Arts in Western Civilisation and the fast-track approval method used?
- ii) If they have passed any motions regarding the degree, were any objections raised?

The Council Representative responded that in light of action being taken with regards to this degree program she is unable to comment.

The Science, Medicine and Health Undergraduate Representative asked whether there any items that were taken away from the conference that could be shared.

The Council Representative advised that a number of seminars they participated in focused on the future of universities and what institution are doing to address these challenges. For example, one topic was how universities and agriculture are working together to bridge the gap between industry and regional/rural communities and the role of universities to provide the relevant education requirements to meet the needs of Australian regional/rural communities.

The Chair asked, whether there was a location where the public was able to access decisions made by the University Council?

The Council Representative advised that she would need to check further and would get back to the SAC at a later date. Any items still under discussion, or a decision has not been made would be examples of confidential items and these would not be available in a public forum.

The Pro-Vice Chancellor Students (PVCS) advised that a summary of Council meetings are available on the following UOW page:-

<https://www.uow.edu.au/about/governance/governance-structure/university-council/>

The WUSA Representative commented that they believed ‘acting in the best interest of the University’ was subjective and that receiving financial gain from a ‘right-wind think tank’ would not be ‘acting in the best interest of the university’, and sought a response on how the Council Representative planned on voting regarding the Bachelor of Arts in Western Civilisation.

The Council Representative indicated that they are not able to comment or provide a response due to the current legal action taken regarding this degree program.

The Chair thanked the Council Representative for their presentation.

Draft Resolution

that the Student Advisory Council the note the update provided by the UOW Council Undergraduate and Postgraduate student representatives.

***2.3 Wollongong Undergraduate Student Association**

The WUSA Representative acknowledged the traditional landowners.

In addition to the various activities provided in the agenda paper, WUSA has been conducting a number of events against the Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with Ramsay Centre – Bachelor of Arts in Western Civilisation. This has been in consultation with students, staff and community who are largely in opposition for this by holding a number of peaceful protests, petitions and press releases in objection to the MOU, which inhibits academic freedom, the buying of political influence by a conservative think tank, a threat to diversity and pluralistic approach in the humanities. This activity has been supported student groups and academics across the country.

The WUSA Representative then referred to each of the items listed within the agenda item as well as noting the success in holding the most WUSA Council meetings to have been held in recent year and that meeting agendas and meetings are available via the WUSA Facebook page.

The SAC were advised that the WUSA budget for 2019 for \$89,200, had been secured and passed by University Council recently. The WUSA Representative reiterated that as detailed in the agenda paper WUSA will be requesting 10% of SSAF funding for 2020.

Following the update the Chair invited questions or comments.

The Director of Student Services, commended the activity and number of meetings held by WUSA and asked whether the activity that had occurred to date had been delivered across each of UOW's onshore campuses.

The WUSA Representative responded that this has been difficult and the most successful activity has been via the Queer Collective who have been able to reach out to students across multiple campuses. Most of the engagement for students outside of the Wollongong campus is via on-line, email and Facebook. WUSA hopes to reach out to more of campuses in the second semester. Expansion of activity to non-Wollongong campuses would require additional budget in the future to facilitate a physical presence and opportunity.

MSSP provided background on the on-going meetings held with WUSA regarding the anticipated SSAF funding request, at this time the current process of accessing SSAF is the same process that any other student student association, faculty, division and entity will be required by SSAF.

Historically WUSA have had a Financial MOU with the University for the past five years to provide funding operationally via the University Council and some provision via SSAF to enable them to run activities and service. This MOU expired in September 2018 and while WUSA are reviewing the future needs of the MOU the University has acted in good faith to continue with the funding provision of the now expired MOU.

The MSSPP explained that the WUSA Representative had given good examples of Universities that receive SSAF, in particular the University of Sydney as this institution is a prime example of how a student union while having a significant amount of SSAF allocated also has multiple income streams. For example the University of Sydney also runs services such as campus food outlets similar to PULSE and run their association as a not-for-profit business.

The MSSP asked the WUSA Representative the following questions:-

- i) Apart from the services of Advocacy already have in existence on campus what other services is WUSA planning on funding with the estimated \$500k SSAF request?
- ii) Does WUSA expect to deliver of these services in its current structure and if there will be a need for the structure to be revised since it will essentially be running as a business?

The WUSA Representative responded that they did not have a budget break down available at this time, however their proposal would be that the legal and financial services and Advocacy could fall under the per view of WUSA. This is normal as per other student associations. The request would include increasing the number of WUSA Executive to be provided a stipend to allow them with a minimum financial benefit to be able to better represent students on campus and be more hands on. WUSA would be seeking an expansion of funding for collectives, however there are a number of other collectives that would require an injection of funding to be more reflective of what is offered at other campuses would make them more viable.

The SSAF allocation would also allow for re-affiliation with the National Union of Student (NUS), which offers engagement at a National level and is an important part of making WUSA viable and representative.

It would be anticipated that in order to run the operational functions of WUSA, that a Manager would be hired to run the day-to-day provision of services proposed by WUSA, which would be in dialogue with year-to-year elected WUSA representatives.

The Council Representative asked the following questions:-

- i) How much does it cost to affiliate with NUS?
- ii) What does the benefit that our students receive from this affiliation, not national campaigns such as marriage equality, but how do our students locally benefit from this affiliation?
- iii) With regards to legal services independently run by WUSA, what is the benefit to be run under the umbrella of WUSA that is funded the same way via SSAF? Under the WUSA Constitution this is likely to create bureaucratic issues, how does this benefit students?

The WUSA Representative advised that once the 2019 budget was approved they began discussions with the NUS Executive for a fee of \$3k. The fee amount charged is based on the viable amount that a student association is able to pay and that this charge goes towards NUS administration and supporting viable national campaigns with regards to Higher Education. Affiliation with NUS allows for WUSA to participate in NUS conferences and be part of national discussions that are in the interest of students.

The Chair sought clarification, as to who negotiated with NUS regarding the fee of \$3k? The WUSA Representative advised that these discussions are in progress, the budget was passed with the amount to be allocated for NUS, WUSA have now gone to the NUS to determine whether this would be acceptable. The fee is roughly in-line with what previous year's charges. WUSA Council would need to revisit the cost if NUS require an increased amount.

The Council Representative indicated that their understanding is the affiliation fee varies from university to university. Is there concern that the budgeted \$3k amount could increase in years to come, since two years ago the University of Sydney was paying \$62k to affiliation with NUS.

The WUSA Representative responded that they hoped the affiliation fee would increase in the future, since this will be tied to WUSA gaining more fees via SSAF resulting in an increased affiliation charge. The University of Sydney example of the amount charged for NUS affiliation is reflective of the amount of fees they get from SSAF.

The Chair requested that any additional questions for the WUSA representative maybe directed through the chair and addressed in future meetings.

Draft Resolution *that the Student Advisory Council note the report provided by the WUSA representative, as set out in the agenda paper.*

***2.4 Wollongong University Postgraduate Association**

The Wollongong University Postgraduate Association (WUPA) report was noted as read.

Draft Resolution

that the Student Advisory Council note the report provided by the WUPA representative, as set out in the agenda paper.

***2.5 Academic Senate Representatives**

Grace Welsby, one of the Academic Senate Undergraduate (ASU) Representatives provided a presentation on the role of Academic Senate Representatives (Attachment 2). The ASU Representative noted that similar to the SAC, the Academic Senate makes recommendations and provides advice to the Vice-Chancellor and the University Council, however they are not a decision making body.

The first meeting of the year was held on the 20 March, one of the items presented was by the Faculty of Engineering and Information Sciences, details of their presentation are included in the attachment.

In the first meeting there was discussion about the Fast-Track process for the Bachelor of Arts Western Civilisation degree. There is currently legal action underway by the National Tertiary Education Union (NTEU) against the University, the legal action references the discussion that occurred during that meeting. Due to this action, the Senate representatives are under legal obligation to not disclose the discussions of that meeting and therefore the ASU Representative was not be able to provide any further detail.

The ASU Representative noted that in the most recent meeting, held on the 15 May, one item that may be of particular interest was the presentation provided by the Director Academic, Quality and Standards regarding the academic integrity and academic misconduct processes.

The Chair noted that since the ASU Representative was the only Academic Senate Representative present any questions should be put on notice, no questions were raised.

The Chair thanked the ASU Representative for their presentation.

Draft Resolution

that the Student Advisory Council note the presentation provided by the Senate representative.

***2.6 Innovation Campus Representative**

The Innovation Campus Representative report was noted as read.

Draft Resolution

that the Student Advisory Council note the report provided by the Innovation Campus representative, as set out in the agenda paper.

***2.7 Student Services and Amenities Fee (SSAF)**

In addition to the agenda item the MSSP advised that there has been previous discussion that the membership of the SAC SSAF Working Party include the Person's with Disability Representative the process of this inclusion will begin as part of the process for this years SAC consultation process.

To date there was approximately 1500 survey responses received. The SAC SSAF Working Party, will have a significant amount of work to in order to complete the final recommendations. The release of the confidential project submissions will be provided to the working party mid-July, anticipating the meeting to beheld within the first week of spring session.

The Chair invited any questions, no questions were raised.

Draft Resolution

that the Student Advisory Council note:-

- i. the update provided by the Manager SSAF and Student projects on the status of the annual student SSAF survey;
- ii. and the update regarding the Student Advisory Council SSAF Working Group membership and timeline for the upcoming working group meeting/s.

***2.8 Safe and Respectful Communities Update**

The Manager Safe and Respectful Communities (MSRC) thanked the Chair for the invitation to provide an update to the SAC on the mandating of the on-line modules for Consent Matters. The MSRC referred the SAC to the Briefing Note and SARC Action Plan, distributed at the commencement of the meeting and passed the time over to the Project Co-ordinator SARC (PCSARC), to provide the update.

The PCSARC advised that UOW currently offers the Consent Matters module, which is optional for students to complete and the University is currently undertaking consultation with students, as per the SARC Action Plan, whether UOW should make this module compulsory.

As discussed in earlier meetings there has been varied success by those universities that have mandated Consent Matters. The successes and failings have been reviewed and discussed as part of the student consultation, outcomes of this consultation are detailed within the distributed Briefing Note.

The feedback from consultation indicated that students believe training should be mandated, this has also been supported by WUSA and WUPA, as referenced in the Briefing Note. One other group that was approached was Students of Wollongong Organised Recreational Debating Society (SWORDS) to

hold a debate about mandating training. SWORDS were so overwhelmingly in support of mandating training that they declined hosting a public debate because none of their members were comfortable with taking an opposing position that Consent Matters shouldn't be mandated.

The module that the University will adopt is still up for discussion, there are currently 10 universities that currently mandate training for their students, while many other institutions are moving towards developing and implementing mandated training for their students.

The Director SSD, asked what are the next steps from the institutions perspective?

The PCSARC advised that a Brief will be provided to the SARC Working Party, which includes student representation, with recommendations to the SARC Advisory Group. This will include a broader consultation with recommendations to move forward regarding a mandated module.

The Director SSD asked in terms of choosing the model, how will SARC ensure a future module has evidenced based evaluation applied to ensure the module delivers on the objectives required by students and the SARC Working Party and Advisory Group?

The MSARC advised that Monash University has developed a module that covers a range of issues within identified with UOW SARC Action Plan, this module has been also used by 4 other institutions. UOW has been able to access this module, which currently being extensively reviewed, assessed and feedback sought. The feedback for is due on the 17 August, the results of this consultation will then be presented back to the SARC Advisory Group.

Director SSD clarified that due to the several failings and concerns experienced by the initial rolling out of modules by other institutions, UOW has chosen this course of action to ensure that the module used addresses these concerns and ensures what is delivered to students meets its planned objectives.

POSARC further explained that the module created by Monash has been demonstrated to be the best and has evidenced based results to support this. Other modules being discussed or under development at other institutions have not been able to produce the same evidence of success as the one created by Monash.

ASU Representative asked if the module was to be mandated, will it be for new enrolling students or will there be a requirement for current students to complete the module?

MSARC advised that the process Monash used was to make it compulsory for students commencing studies from 2019 and for this to become practice for commencing students from. There is an opt-in provision for currently enrolled students. The mandating for currently enrolled students at UOW will be part of the broader consultation and approval process of an appropriate module.

The Chair asked that while not in quorum, as a point of interest if any present would oppose a compulsory module? The ASU Representative advised that it would depend on the strength on the module used, if what was being proposed was not able to provide evidence based outcomes than it would be inappropriate to mandate what is essentially a 'box tick' approach.

The MSARC noted this comment and explained that this is exactly why the University has undertaken such an expansive consultation and review process.

The Chair thanked the MSARC and PCSARC for their update and provision of the SAC SARC Briefing Note and SARC Action Plan.

Draft Resolution

that the Student Advisory Council that the Student Advisory Council note the update provided by the Manager, Safe and Respectful Communities, on mandating on-line modules for Consent Matters.

PART C: OTHER BUSINESS

***C1 Other Business**

***C2 Schedule of meetings**

The next meeting will be on Wednesday 13 August 2019 Room 36-301 Council Room at 9.30am.

***C3 Rolling Agenda Schedule**

- *The next meeting will include presentations from Persons with Disability Representative, LGBTIQ Representative, Engineering and Information Science Representatives and the Law, Humanities and the Arts Representatives.*
- *The representatives that attended the National Student Voice Summit will present their report.*
- *The Chair, SAC will present on the preparatory work required by the SAC for the SAC update for the Vice Chancellors Advisory Group.*
- *The SAC self-evaluation survey and annual survey will be sent to representatives.*

Signed as a true record:

Chair, Student Advisory Council

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Draft Resolution

- a. *that the minutes of the previous meeting held on 16 May, be confirmed and signed as a true record.*

<i>Drafted by:</i>	<i>Reviewed by:</i>	<i>Approved by:</i>
<i>Manager SSAF and Student Projects, Student Services Division</i>	<i>Senior Manager Admissions, Fees and Scholarships, Student Services Division</i>	<i>Chair, Student Advisory Council</i>
<i>Student Advisory Council Thursday 16 May 2019</i>		

