



**74th Student Senate
Judiciary Committee
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Call to Order: 5:46 PM

Members Present: Chair Tucker, Vice Chair Kariher, Senator Casiple, Senator Rivers

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Members Absent: Senator Boisvert, Senator Lall

Guests: Senator Folwell, President Diaz, Senator Rowan, Candidate Linsky, Candidate Cevere, Candidate Gobin

Land Acknowledgement read by Senator Rivers: The Student Government of Florida State University acknowledges that it is located on land that is the ancestral and traditional territory of the Apalachee Nation, the Miccosukee Tribe of Florida, the Muscogee Creek Nation, and the Seminole Tribe of Florida. We pay respect to their Elders past and present and extend that respect to their descendants and to all Indigenous people. We recognize this land remains scarred by the histories and ongoing legacies of settler colonial violence, dispossession, and removal. In spite of all this, and with tremendous resilience, these Indigenous Nations have remained deeply connected to this territory, to their families, to their communities, and to their cultural ways of life. We recognize the ongoing relationships of care that these Indigenous Nations maintain with this land and extend our gratitude as we live and work as humble and respectful guests upon their territory. We encourage all to learn about and educate others on the contemporary work of the Indigenous Nations whose land we are on and to endeavor to support Indigenous sovereignty in all the ways that we can.

Announcements:

- Tucker: We have huge meeting head of us, welcome justices, we are excited for for committee members we have a big meeting in front of us, take your time but be efficient so we

Committee Business:

- Hear Candidates for the Supreme Court
- Hear From Guest Speaker Spencer Greenwood
- Bill 48: Russel, Diaz (P); Downing, Hautrive, Fronczak, Pardee, Anderson, Crocker, McMahon, Roogow (Co)
 - Abolishing the Office of Student Sustainability (OSS) following the Internal Affairs committee's determination (with unanimous Senate concurrence) that the Bureau does not add value to the student life of Florida State University.
- Bill 49: Diaz, Russell (P); Hunter, Drackley, Hautrive, McMahon, Downing, Roogow, Fronczak, Anderson, Vollick, Crocker

- Providing clearer guidelines for the annual process of Bureau review conducted by the Internal Affairs committee.
- Bill 51 Amended: Folwell (P); Rivers, Kariher (Co)
 - To fix an error that stipulates two different thresholds for overruling the minimum time served to be considered into the Senate Hall of Fame and increasing the standard for nominees who have served less than two years. Also, to fix several grammatical and formatting errors.
- Bill 52: Rowan (P)
 - A bill to formalize the processes for the opening, operation, and report of the Central Reserves Committee.
- Bill 55: Casiple (P); Suarez, B., Tucker (Co)
 - To allow the Asian American Student Union (AASU) to adjust their non-Senate confirmation Executive Board according to the needs of their members and to allow AASU board members to have jurisdiction on the appointment of a new Assistant Director in case of Director vacancy.
- Bill 57: Diaz (P); Garner, Rodriguez, P., Suarez (Co)
 - Proposing comprehensive changes to the governing statutes of the Hispanic/Latinx Student Union. The provisions in this bill add a Programming Board Coordinator and incorporate the Programming Board into the Executive Board, update the candidate forwarding process for members of the Executive Board, remove committees that the new Board does not deem necessary, and strike language deemed unconstitutional, among other revisions.
- Bill 59: Folwell (P); Diaz (Co)
 - This bill consolidates the various statements about Senators taking Leaves of Absence, simplifies and codifies the process, and makes it so that senators on a leave of absence are not counted toward quorum.

Old Business:

- **Bill 52 - Sponsored by Senator Rowan (P)**
 - Opening Statement:
 - Chair Rowan (P) – Hello again, this is take-two of the bill now that we have quorum. This is easy and extremely easy bill to codify the Central Reserves Process into our Statutes. Currently we have only one line in statutes regarding Central Reserves and it says it will operate the same as Sweepings. This is not good enough and it led to a lot of issues last summer, that almost led to a real legal case. We need a real process with participation, and I hope you all back it.
 - Technical Non-Debatable Questions:
 - None
 - **Casiple moves to enter roundtable discussion, Rivers seconds**
 - Round-Table Discussion:
 - Casiple – What is the issue being solved by this bill?
 - Rowan (P) – The Vice President of Student Affairs was under the impression that Central Reserves was a pot of money that she could use to fund projects like the Union. That was not the opinion of the Senate- we believe that by Florida Statutes we are the sole body that can allocate A&S fees. We allocated this money which

was vetoed which led to the whole conflict. It is fixed by defining the Central Reserves Fund and outlining the process of allocating the funds if it is opened. The Central Reserves is an account with at least \$500,000 and if it is opened it must be used to fund things that last. So, we aren't funding an RSO trip. We helped food services get new fridges.

- Senator Rivers – Moves to Amend: Strikeout 423 subsection (b) subsection (2)
 - Vice Chair Kariher seconds
 - Chair Rowan finds the amendment unfriendly.
 - Senator Rivers – Opening Statement: First, we want the composition of the Central Reserve Committee to be equal or close to the Sweepings Committee, and for the Sweepings Committee, we don't have those three (3) extra seats from the Vice President of Student Affairs, but I appreciate the addition of the Congress of Graduate Students. The Congress Graduate Student speakers because I think that's a great addition to this, because they can give us another level of thinking outside of the undergraduate scope. The Vice President of Student Affairs having three (3) seats on the Committee doesn't make any sense with me, especially considering one of the reasons that this bill is being brought up is because we had an issue with how the Vice President of Student Affairs handled the Central Reserves Committee. I don't understand why we would give someone in that position the power to have three (3) students on this committee who can potentially sway votes. I see it as a hindrance. I see the inclusion of this provision to be contradictory to the bill in its entirety.
 - Vice Chair Kariher moves to enter round table discussion.
 - Senator Casiple seconds
 - Senator Casiple – I do not think there is anything wrong with keeping three (3) students. We would have fifteen elected people on the committee, so I think it is fair.
 - Vice Chair Kariher – I am complete agreement. We are student government, emphasis on the student, and I do not think administration needs to have representation when deciding where A&S fees are allocated.
 - Chair Rowan So let's put two (2) ideas out here. So, I'm going to start with what Senator Casiple just said about possibly reducing the number. I just did the math, and it would be more balanced: instead of 20% of the committee from the Vice President, it's like 15%. In Senate we have been pressured to reach out to the people who are being affected by the legislation we propose. I disagree with this in part, because we are the legislative body, but that's not my discussion for right. Now the I am saying that the conversation must be a two-way street, and it's not in this case. I don't necessarily think we should be providing rewards for being intransigent.
 - Senator Casiple – What is the vice President of Student Affairs role in this committee?

- Chair Rowan – There isn't a role specific to this committee for the Vice President. In statutes, and in the University's Rules and Regulations there are provisions that grant the Vice President of Student Affairs veto power over all bills passed by the Senate. These bills are either signed by the Vice President or vetoed. This was purely the case under President Thrasher, President McCullough could go a completely different route, but there's also a Florida Statute that gives the University President the ability to line-item veto things in budgetary bills and University have interpreted Sweepings Central Reserves to be budgetary bills. I do not agree with that. but they're paid money to say that. In Thrasher's Day he signed power of attorney to Dr. Hecht, the Vice Presidency today, saying, "You get all of my powers, as it relates to your department." So, he signed away his right to line-item veto to her. Now when she line-item veto. She did it outside the ten (10) days window, which is why it was almost taken actual court, because it would violate Florida statues. But the whole thing is over, and she line-item vetoed all the things that weren't the union. So that's kind of been her role in this, but her real role is just generally as someone assigned bills that are passed by SGA.
- Vice Chair Kariher – I agree that there should be more communication between the Vice President of Student Affairs. Would you be friendly to maybe having the students be non-voting members of the committee?
 - Chair Rowan – Yes, I would be friendly to that. I yeah, I would be friendly to that.
- Vice Chair Kariher – What about Senator Rivers?
 - Senator Rivers – No.
- Senator Casiple – Can any student come to committee meetings and say their opinion if called on?
 - Chair Rowan – It depends. The only requirement on public comment is that it must be at the end of the meeting. So, there's a period in the beginning the meeting of at least two (2) minutes per speaker that a student could come in and speak. Once you get into the heart of the meeting it falls under Senate rules because it is a Senate committee. And as a Senate committee, or as a part of Senate, people who are not Senators cannot come in and debate. They can only come in, answer questions, and provide information. The moment they start trickling into debate the chair will be there to shut them off. So that's kind of issue with that, but as it stands, they're full members of the committee, and if we allow them to come in as members of the committee, they will have full speaking rights at all points in time.
- Vice Chair Kariher – The students representing administration should not have voting power but am on the fence for eliminating them from the conversation. Will the Vice President be able to veto anything she doesn't like?

- Chair Rowan - So the Central Reserves Committee is funded by the A&S fees collected in a fiscal year. So, at the time we make a new budget the administrators come in and say, "We think that we think based off of enrollment and trends, that this much A&S fees are going to be collected in this next fiscal year." So, let's say it's 14.6 million dollars and then we collect 15.6 million, and they were wrong about the figure. That extra 1 million is to go in Central Reserves. Now, technically, if you look straight onto our statutes, there isn't anything that says that right now, technically, that money should just go into Sweepings, but it's been the practice of this Vice President of Student Affairs to put it into a separate account. She's made her own rules that, to the best of my knowledge, only exist in her head. I do not know anywhere where this is written down. We tried. We public records requested couldn't find a thing, and that's the reason why this bill is here. To create a formal process in our Statutes about it because the only people who can move money around in this Student Government Association, or in any Student Government Association in the State University system is the legislative branch. If there is any other money being moved around, that person's violating Florida Statutes
- President Diaz – Why did you write this bill to include the VP of Student Affairs?
- Chair Rowan – I did add that because of what happened last summer. You know there's a two-way street and there has to be a two-way street communication here. If there's not, I don't think that the Senate, should be rewarded intransigence. If whether that be through a full strike out of this sub-subsection or a move to non-voting members, I think that either of those provide a good enough shift to reflect the current climate.
- Vice Chair Kariher calls the question
 - Senator Casiple seconds
- Senator Rivers – We had a lot of good discussion on this section. To me I don't like the idea of the person having veto power to also have legislative power.
 - Yes: Senators Kariher Rivers
 - No: Senator Casiple
 - The amendment passes.
- Chair Folwell – 421.3 The committee will convene if and only if it reaches six hundred thousand (600,000).
- Chair Rowan – So no I intended for it to only have a limit on the minimum size of six hundred thousand (600,000) I think it might be better to change the shall to may in 421.3. I do not want the committee to be allocating less than one hundred thousand (100,000) dollars.
- Senator Folwell – If it reaches six hundred (600,000) then the committee shall meet meaning they have no choice but to meet.
- Vice Chair Kariher Moves to Amend: change the shall to may in 421.3
 - Senator Rivers seconds, Sponsor finds it friendly
- Chair Diaz – I just want to say one quick thing, and then maybe ask a question. I completely agree that we need that codifying processes is a good thing, and that we do need clarity on things that are unclear, like

central reserves. I agree with the general purpose of codifying rules for central reserves. However, I also believe, and I know, that we talked about this earlier is that we should be reaching out to stakeholders. We did do that, and the Vice President of Student Affairs said that she didn't want to talk about this summer. But she did say, and I read the same email, that she would be willing to talk about it in the Fall. So again, the Senate and the Senate Committees can do whatever they would like, but just Chair Rowan to you: Are you okay with this potentially getting vetoed? Would you like to work on this more in the fall? Where do you stand on what I just said?

- Chair Rowan: I appreciated the email from Dr. Hecht and was happy to hear that she's still alive. But frankly, I don't work on her schedule. I don't think that she should be impeding us from having this discussion, moving this bill forward, putting this bill into the statute books. Central Reserves is going to get opened, too. We have a lot of money still sitting in Central Reserves, because the last bill got vetoed. All the money for from the last fiscal year is still there. We have the union that's about to open. There was an informal agreement between the Senate and the Vice President that Central Reserves gets opened when the Union opens. We can talk about funding projects in the Union this Fall, but we cannot be putting this discussion off any further, because we will be at a point where the committee gets called under the old rules, and currently there are no rules. It's just the rules that are in her head. Three (3) Senators and I almost took the walk to the Leon County Court House. We have a right to allocate A&S fees, so I want there to be formal rules for Central Reserves before we go into the process. If that doesn't fit her schedule, I'm sorry, but I reached out. I did my job if she doesn't want to do hers that shouldn't be our problem. The Senate should not concern themselves whether Dr. Hecht wants to do her job, or not. We don't pay her salary, so her performance is not our issue.
 - Senator Rivers – I am glad we are talking about Vice President of Student Affairs because I wouldn't be surprised if we pass this in Senate and then I see a notification on Canvas saying this got vetoed, because she will do whatever she wants to do with her power. The issue is time sensitive, because Senator Rowan won't be here, and I know I'm not going to be up here presenting this legislation.
 - Vice Chair Kariher – I am still wrapping my head around the fact that this is even an issue. So, the Vice President of Student Affairs had these powers given to her by a previous President and now there is a new one and she hasn't relinquished her powers. And then on top of that she gets to allocate hundreds of thousands of taxpayer dollars without any oversight. I think this is a good first step in limiting corruption within the Institution and a good first step in promoting administrative transparency.
 - Chair Folwell – 421.3 C Is there a reason you made it a number instead of a percent?
 - Chair Rowan – I put the number down because of quorum. I do not want people to do math, so having seven (7) people would constitute quorum.
- **Rivers moves to call the question, Kariher seconds**
 - Closing Statement:
 - Chair Rowan – I've gone through the reasons why this is an important bill several times throughout this debate. There's a lot of money in Central

Reserves, and when we distribute some of the money out Central Reserves, we need a formal process for it. Because when it's not on paper, that's when the chicanery happens, that's when lawsuits get threatened, and I don't want that. I don't want to ever see that happen. So we need a whole process down. We need formal guidelines around this. And I think this is for the benefit of the Student Body. If this is sent back, someone else needs to take this up. We need the rules of engagement down right now because we're going to be in a mess again, and so this bill is extremely necessary. Let's take it to the floor and let's hash anything final out on the floor.

- Vote:
 - Yes: 3 – Senators Kariher, Rivers, Casiple
 - No: 0
 - Abstain: 0
- **RESULT: BILL 52 PASSES**

New Business:

- **Bill 49 - Sponsored by Senator Diaz, Russell (P); Hunter, Drackley, Hautrive, McMahon, Downing, Roogow, Fronczak, Anderson, Vollick, Crocker**
- Opening Statement:
 - I touched a little bit on the process of Bureau Review in my last bill. I'm just reiterating that it's a process by which IA interviews. They haven't had conversations with all the Bureaus, invite them to committee, and they deliberate on ways that bureau can improve. They can recommend the abolition of Bureaus, but essentially our Student Body Statutes are not clear whatsoever. When Bureau Review should take place, or the method by which the opinions can be expressed. I think it's very self-explanatory if you read into it. Statutes are only one sentence about Bureau Review, and it leaves a lot of room for interpretation. IA Rules of Procedures say a little bit more, but Rules of Procedure are not as enforceable as Statutes. I wanted to write procedures for Bureau Review in Statutes, and that's what this bill is.
- Technical Non-Debatable Questions:
 - None
- **Senator Rivers moves to enter round-table discussion, Senator Casiple seconds**
- Round-Table Discussion:
 - Senator Casiple – I noticed in Section B says, “Must be conducted and completed by Spring Inauguration” When you wrote the resolution for OSS, were you not able to complete that for spring? Is complete review able to be done
 - President Diaz (P) – The resolutions and Bureau Review finished before Spring; this bill was submitted after inauguration. From beginning of spring to inauguration is three (3) months so I think it is plenty of time
 - Senator Kariher – Moves to Amend: Subsection 4, strike out “it’s mission statement” and add “tangible outcomes”
 - Amendment fails

- Senator Rivers – For me “tangible” is the king of buzz words. In regard to the law, tangible outcomes could be described as anything, but mission statement means the Bureau is doing things in line with what the Bureau is supposed to be doing
- Senator Kariher – I think the tangible outcomes should be in the mission statements, but this just ensures that
- Chair Rowan – This amendment is my idea. I know it’s a buzzword, but this is the only word I found when I mean what I say, “something real.” I was going to make the change in my bill, but I thought it would be better to tack it on to this. I do not think we should have Bureaus that should be doing things that cannot be quantified. Right now, we have Bureaus founded on “general advocacy” and the problem with that is that there is nowhere to go, and it makes it easy to not accomplish anything. Bureaus should be project based not advocacy based. Bureaus should provide something real to the Student Body. Right now, Bureaus are a giant sucking noise on our money with a \$3,000 hole in our budget
- Senator Rivers – The definition of “tangible” is “easily seen, felt, or noticed” and I am surprised Chair rowan wants this amendment because this language makes it broader, and it is not binding to the mission of the Bureau, and I am an English Major.
- Senator Casiple – I don’t see the need for that statement. What would be a tangible outcome of the mental health counsel? It’s too objective, I don’t like it
- Chair Rowan – That’s the point. There is a definition of tangible outcomes in my next bill. Senator Casiple hit the nail on the head. All the mental health counsel is a middleman between students and counseling services. We don’t need a \$3,000 hole in the budget for someone to just direct students to counseling services. Therefore, we need tangible outcomes in the language to ensure there is something tangible the Bureaus.

- **Rivers moves to call the question, Kariher seconds**

- Closing Statement:

- None

- Vote:

- Yes: 3 Senators Kariher, Casiple, Rivers
- No: None
- Abstain: None

RESULT: BILL 48 PASSES

- **Bill 48 - Russel, Diaz (P); Downing, Hautrive, Fronczak, Pardee, Anderson, Crocker, McMahon, Roogow (Co)**

- Opening Statement:

- President Diaz (P) – I hope you're doing well. For those who may not be aware I was the chair of IA in the spring. So. there, I say, the best committee in Senate, and we have an annual process that we go through called Bureau. Review. So, we have 7 Bureau and each statues say that once a year they're required to come to IA, and they present a lot of what they've done in the last year. They talk about their programming, they talk about their funding they talk about their operations, anything that they need from us, and any feedback that they'd like from Senate. Essentially so IA can hear all these people all the Bureau's out, and we're able to

provide recommendations to the Bureau to improve their operations. We can critique. them We can tell them what they're doing right what they're doing wrong, and in some cases, we can recommend that Bureau's be removed from statutes or abolished in the Spring. We did that process, and Internal Affairs determined that the Office of Student Sustainability does not serve the student body well in any means. They have not had an e-board for the last several years, they haven't done any programming, and they're not budgeted for anything. It hurts nobody essentially to abolish them. I will say the Student Body President did reach out to me. He told me that there was somebody that he was interested in having be the director of this Bureau, so he may or may not be interested in retaining the Bureau. So, I had conversations about whether we wanted to maybe withdraw this bill, but I haven't gotten anything concrete from the student body president. He's very busy doing Board of Governors things, so I've been talking to people in Cabinet. They're still unsure about it so I'm just going ahead and getting this bill done.

- Technical Non-Debatable Questions:
 - Senator Rivers - Was this Bureau allocated funds with the budget for the upcoming for the upcoming fiscal year?
 - President Diaz – No
 - Senator Casiple – Does the Bureau have an office space?
 - President Diaz – The agencies have a shared space in Thaggard.
- **Rivers moves to enter round-table discussion, Casiple seconds**
- Round-Table Discussion:
 - Senator Rivers: I'm not sure this is the correct Bureau, but I remember being in Spring Senate, and I think the liaison for this Bureau kept talking about like how they're trying to like to start it. If a Bureau, if not if any, especially when it comes to a budgeted something that is budgeted, which like most of the girls are if you're not doing the work. you need to be doing you need to get out of here because you're too taking money from other people that could be doing things with what they need to be doing money with. So, I apologize for this Bureau I wish they could have done the work, but you know sometimes things just don't work out that way. I do commend President Garbage for trying to you know like bring it back. If they've not been here, I don't see the necessity to bring it back, because obviously I don't want to bring back a Bureau that is wasting budgeted money, because maybe put I put like fifteen (15) cents per credit hour in there and I want those fifteen (15) cents to go to somewhere I want to go to.
 - Senator Casiple – We're striking out a whole section about student sustainability? What are the other options that students have regarding sustainability? We want to make sure we keep a sustainable campus.
 - President Diaz (P) – I'll address that in two (2) points the first one is that President Gabadage, has created a Director of Sustainability within the Cabinet, and Internal Affairs passed a candidate for that last night they're coming out of the floor on. So, any Sustainability Snvironment related initiatives will be going through that cabinet officer, and I'm aware that Chair Rowan has a bill to potentially restructure the way that Bureaus are assigned

some of their duties, and the second part is that we have RSOs. We have a lot of different RSOs that are doing the job of this Bureau much better than the Bureau is. I mean the Bureau is not doing anything because there's no e-board members. If they want money for their projects, they can come to PAC, and they came in the Spring to request things to make their programming better, and that's great. And they can continue doing that. But to the point about budgeting. We know we have RSOs that can also get budget money from PAC or RTAC. So that's how I answer that question.

- Chair Rowan - Murray was the liaison to CPE which didn't exist, and he was swearing that they're coming back. The second part is just to add on to what the President just said. There is an RSO called sustainable campus that has an office within FSU that's related to like sustainability on campus. I know they come out so market Wednesday every now and then. Canada Bustamante who's the candidate for Director of Sustainability was going through this all yesterday was highlighting all they do like the recycle bike program food waste program composting.
- Chair Tucker - Have you talked with President Gabadage?
 - President Diaz (P) – So I'll just go through the timeline of it real quick. The review ended sometime in the Spring, and we wrote the resolution. It passed unanimously that recommended the removal of the Bureau, and we did the bill, and at that point. So, at the time that I introduced the bill, Gabadage said that he wanted to sign it, however, in the summer, a couple months after this was introduced, he texted me, and said, "I found somebody that might be able to lead the Bureau," and I was like, "okay, cool." He has not forwarded that person yet, we don't have a forwarding letter for any candidate yet, and I've been trying to reach out the last week, but he's busy doing Board of Governors stuff in Orlando. I contacted Chief of Staff England and Director Hitchcock, so we're trying to get the consensus from exact branch as to whether this will be signed vetoed. I don't have a straight answer for you, but I do want to get this off Judiciary's docket, and hopefully we can get an answer from the student body President before Senate next Wednesday and we can get more clarification. So, I hope that that's the best answer. I can provide for you right now.
- Chair Folwell – Yeah, I was just playing minds group of my phone. So, for 900.7 when it lists out everything This build really should automatically set up what you know. If that would have happened, would you be friendly sponsor?
 - President Diaz (P) – To answer that question. No, because we're not actually striking through and deleting the text. The purpose of me striking that through was to indicate that it's in the statute stocks document. It's going to be a strike through if you look at, I think it's chapter one after 1,000 for the agencies whenever they've deleted an agency, they haven't deleted the text of it. They just struck through it in the actual statutes document. And Chair Rowan, and I know that we've talked about this in the past. If you

could clarify that, I would appreciate it. Our members of the committee. Okay with me, allowing Chair Row to respond.

- Chair Rowan – This is my this is one of my biggest pet peeves, but there are multiple points in our statutes where we have struck out text that is just left in there. It should not be in there. Well, it's great for the historical record. It should not be in there. and it strike out in the bill just needs.
- Senator Casiple – When we were talking with Chair Rowan about the other RSO's, that were doing a much better job at sustainability, would incorporating what they have currently into like a Bureau not be better for them moneywise?
 - President Diaz (P) – Being a Bureau necessitates that you must follow certain additional requirements that are incumbent upon ours that make it somewhat cumbersome for organizations to exist and I think that might be partly why OSS wasn't successful. In order, for example, to become a director, you must go through the whole confirmation process, and it's a little bit Bureaucratic. So, in that case RSOs do it better and yes, they might not get SGA funding directly from Budget, but that's the tradeoff. If you don't get budget money, then it makes it easier for you to get e-board members and makes it easier for you to do programming, and there's a whole lot of benefits with not being a Bureau. But you do lose out on the money that's the main benefit of being a Bureau, and like I mentioned. All those organizations can come through PAC and RTAC if they need funds.
- Senator Rivers – I'm about to go on a tangent. I myself, as a member of the Committee, am not friendly to removing the Bureau completely from Statutes. I am an art historian, so I am big on history, and I like when I can look on the Statute and see what used to be there. I can speculate, or maybe I can even go up and look and say, "Hey, why didn't this work," because the gag is, if you have a removed Bureau and someone wants to bring it back, they wouldn't know that we had this before, and they don't know that we got rid of this because it didn't work. So having it in the Statute shows you that something about this didn't really work. Like President Diaz said, they have a lot of restrictions that come with being affiliated with SGA that RSOs do not face in any way, shape or form. So now I want to go into the part about sustainability. I don't even see how this here even became a thing. The idea, I'm okay with, but President Gabadage already has created a position for the Secretary of Student Sustainability, so I don't see like how SGA is supposed to tackle sustainability when it comes to like Florida State University. What does the beard supposed to do like get students to become excited about sustainability? What does that do for the student body? I hope this makes it to the Senate floor and gets signed into power. This is a waste of a Bureau, this is a waste of funding, I don't like this at all. I like the position on the Executive Cabinet, but as a Bureau at the standalone thing where you have a director, and all this stuff, what are you supposed to do? I would beg the sponsor to not withdraw this piece of legislation, because I think this is something important. If we have President Garbage put somebody in the position, and bring this Bureau back up, what is the point

of a secretary of sustainability? Why do you need to double up on sustainability? The Executive Branch is going to have more power and more resources to do whatever this Bureau is supposed to be doing. This speech is also for any other Bureau that we have coming in here that we want to get rid of, because this is like ridiculous. If we have somebody in the in the Cabinet who if directly linked to the Student Vice President, I really don't see— you know what, I see why this Bureau didn't do good because what is this? This makes no sense to me at all and we need to get rid of this, and that's my opinion.

- Chair Rowan – I just want to say I completely agree with this bill. I'm going to get some backstory: in the last administration I knew four (4) people who applied to serve on this board. And they were just told by the administration, “nope we're not putting people on it; we're going to kill it it's going to die.” I appreciate the fact that there's been a slight change with the new administration. However, this kind of blends into what I'm about to get at with the bill to come which is on first reading next week I don't think that this work is something that has best suits the Bureau. The red tape that comes with the Bureau requires goals that have tangible outcomes for the red tape to be worth it. I am only going to point out two Bureaus, because the rest of them you will be seeing bills from me abolishing them other than CPA, I didn't write that one yet. I'm probably not going to, but OGA is probably the best example of this OGA has so much red tape but there's a reason they have it. There's a reason they need to be a Bureau because as an RSO they can't command the respect that they do as a Bureau. They can't walk into a Senator's office and say “Hey! Change your whole thoughts on us here.” We would look at them and say, “You're a group of twenty (20) kids who want to go run around as lobbyists,” but instead, as a Bureau they can walk in there and say no we are the representatives of the Student Body. That's why for me the threshold for qualifying to be a Bureau for a certain issue is high and that's why I have a bill coming up that basically allows Cabinet Members to kind of put together like a small informal staff of people who don't need all the red tape that comes from being a Bureau and Senate confirmations for positions whose roles don't mean anything. I think this is a great first step in trying to clean up our Bureaus and make sure our Bureaus are doing real tangible work. There's going to be more coming down the line and I would suggest instead of withdrawing this that we take this forward. I think this bill's good, and we need to just get this off. Get this off our statutes.
- **Senator Rivers moves to call the question, Vice Kariher seconds**
- Closing Statement:
 - President Diaz (P) – Thank you for your consideration I don't plan on withdrawing. This was just what I was thinking, because I had absolutely no contact with the Student Body President, so I didn't know what he wanted to be to do or not, but let's push forward with this and we'll see what happens on the floor. The Chief of Staff has told me that we're okay to move forward with this and that's something that he's interested in.
- Vote:
 - Yes: 3 – Senators Kariher, Rivers, Casiple

- No: 0
 - Abstain: 0
- **RESULT: BILL 48 PASSES**
- **Bill 51 Amended - Sponsored by Senator Folwell (P); Kariher, Rivers (Co)**
 - Opening Statement:
 - Chair Folwell (P) – This was remanded back to Judiciary because the amendment was just complicated enough.
 - Technical Non-Debatable Questions:
 - None
 - **Kariher moves to enter round-table discussion, Casiple seconds**
 - Round-Table Discussion:
 - Senator Rivers - When it comes to this resolution, often they are placed on second reading, and I do not want the resolution to be read in its entirety just to have a vote fail. I would love to add a subsection the vote takes place before the open statement and before it's read in its entirety.
 - Vice Chair Kariher – How do you know whether to overturn the stipulation on a candidate if you haven't been read their Hall of Fame resolution.
 - Senator Rivers – President Diaz said technically when a bill is posted on Canvas that is the first reading by publication. So, everyone should have already read the resolution and should be ready to vote yes or no on the stipulation.
 - Chair Tucker – What is the point of a second reading if the first reading is supposed to have the bill read in its entirety on Canvas.
 - Chair Rowan – First of all no, we do not have first reading by publication. First reading is first time it is read on the Senate floor. River's issue is with Rules and Procedure not with this bill. Any time legislation is on second reading you read it in its entirety. There was some bill to avert a shutdown and a Senator in the US Senate did not waive his second reading and the Clerk had read a five hundred (500) page bill on the floor and it was greatest filibuster of all time, and it wasn't even a filibuster.
 - Senator Rivers – I guess you are right I am going to stand down.
 - Vice Chair Kariher – We all know I am the reason we are back here doing this bill again. I had an idea to eliminate one of the votes to make this more efficient. I wanted to make it one vote that is 3/4ths that counts as both overturning the stipulation and confirming the candidate into the hall of fame, since if a person overturns a stipulation, then they will pass the vote to actually induct them. What are y'all's thoughts?
 - Senator Rivers – Having a 3/4th vote for one person is unfair and borderline discrimination.
 - Vice Chair Kariher – I am honestly fine with getting rid of the stipulation completely. Make everyone 2/3rds or 3/4ths or whatever, I just want this to be one vote. We shouldn't waste time on two votes on an award that does nothing to benefit the student body.
 - Chair Rowan – Having a minor stroke here. No. We need the stipulation. I do believe it should be harder for you if you haven't put in the two years. Think of all the people who leave after five months. I haven't lasted two years in this place. If you back into the history of Senate Hall of Fame, there are some heavy hitters who were masters of the institution. Former

- Chair Randall in his one year of service deserved the stipulation to be overturned. I agree with the bill, it should be harder.
 - Vice Chair Kariher – In my proposal I want there to be a harder threshold – 3/4ths vote but only for those who served less than two years. Why is there a second vote with a lower threshold when they already passed the candidate with a vote with a higher threshold.
 - Senator Rivers – This bill has plagued my dreams. I am sick of this bill. The stipulation is okay because it is something extra on top it.
- **Rivers moves to call the question, Casiple seconds**
- Closing Statement:
 - Chair Folwell – If you make an amendment on the floor, please draft it up in advance.
- Vote:
 - Yes: 3, Senators Kariher, Rivers, Casiple
 - No: 0
 - Abstain: 0
- **RESULT: BILL 51 PASSES**
- **Bill 55 - Sponsored by Senator Casiple (P); Suarez, B., Tucker (Co)**
 - Opening Statement:
 - Senator Casiple (P) – Hey Judiciary, this is a bill I have discussed with Director Chong after being appointed liaison. They wanted to add two positions, and so we changed the wording so the director can add positions for non-Senate confirmations.
 - Technical Non-Debatable Questions:
 - None
 - **Senator Rivers moves to enter round-table discussion, Vice Chair Kariher seconds**
 - Round-Table Discussion:
 - Senator Rivers – Can you pass by unanimous consent?
 - Chair Tucker – Yes
 - Senator Rivers – I like this bill.
 - Chair Folwell – I feel like you could reword this to give them more leeway. Instead of nine (9) or more, could you reword to say these “must exist” but the other roles “may exist” to make it more broadly encompassing.
 - Senator Casiple – This past year AASU wanted this bill to future proof, and we passed them through IA and Senate, and they should be able to appoint people to help with their roles.
 - Chair Rowan – I disagree. We need to lay out how many people there are because this board chooses the next Director and Assistant Director. We have this whole board that chooses the leadership, and we are now overloading the board with people who are not going through the Senate Confirmation. I believe there should be a delineated number of officers on this board. So we should be very specific and deliberative because we don’t want an e-board with fifty plus people.
 - **Vice Chair Kariher moves to call the question, Senator Rivers seconds**
 - Closing Statement:
 - None
 - Vote:
 - Yes: 3 – Senators Kariher, Rivers, Casiple
 - No: 0
 - Abstain: 0

- **RESULT: BILL 55 PASSES**
- **Bill 57 - Sponsored by Senator Diaz (P); Garner, Rodriguez, P., Suarez (Co)**
 - **RESULT: BILL 57 IS TABLED**
- **Bill 59 - Sponsored by Senator Folwell (P); Diaz (Co)**
- **RESULT: BILL 57 IS TABLED**
- **Candidate for Confirmation: Matthew Linsky – Chief Justice of the Supreme Court**
 - **Opening Statement:**
 - Candidate Linsky: My name is Matthew I am honored to be nominated for Chief Justice. I am a law student going into my third year. As an undergraduate student I served as Chief Justice on our Supreme Court which was called the Student Adjudication Board, and last summer I served in senate and was Chair of Judiciary, Chair of Rules and Procedures Committee, and Chair of Sweepings Committee, serves in Congress of Graduate Students.
 - **Technical Non-Debatable Questions:**
 - Vice Chair Kariher – Will you resign from Congress of Graduate Students?
 - Candidate Linsky – I will be resigning if I am confirmed.
 - **Kariher moves to enter round-table discussion, Rivers seconds**
 - **Round-Table Discussion:**
 - Senator Rivers: Who is the new chair for COGS?
 - Candidate Linsky - Rachel Neil is the Speaker of the Congress of Graduate Students, there is no Vice Speaker, but there are three deputy chairs: one for finance, judicial affairs, and student affairs. Rachel Neil is a Slavic language studies graduate student and is very sharp.
 - Senator Casiple: How has your prior experience in FSU student government prepared you for this position?
 - Candidate Linsky- Quite a bit. First experience with SGA was defending somebody in an elections committee hearing and they didn't receive due process and were persecuted harshly. I saw how the party system drives most of the conflict in SGA. I won the case, and they continued serving as a Senator. After that I joined Senate, and it is unfortunate because we agree on ninety percent (90%) of the issues, and where we have a back-and-forth conflict over petty issues. I was nominated for the Mores Award by a Senator of the opposite party. I have been very well prepared for this role, not just seeing how FSU Student Government functions, not just passing many statutes, resolutions and a constitutional amendment, or being Chief Justice of the Adjudication Board at Columbia University, but really for every person I have defended in the Supreme Court as an advocate.
 - Chair Folwell – What prompted to you from Senate to COGS to the Judicial Branch?
 - Candidate Linsky – I wanted to originally stay in Senate; I worked very hard on Constitutional Amendment Ten (10), and I wanted to prove the COGS could handle its own on budgetary process. After we allocated our budget, I was asked to be Speaker, but was

uninterested. I became interested in the Judiciary when I saw the list of appointments the outgoing Chief Justice had left, and saw they were trying to replicate what the past Court did by stacking the Court with people who are all politically like-minded – very hard right, Federalist Society. While I am open minded to party stuff, I didn't want to have the Judiciary dominated by right wing republicans, even though I can agree with them sometimes. I know the system as well as anybody. I have passed forty (40) different bills, I wrote the Rules of Procedure and Chaired the committee and have litigated in Supreme Court and I have never lost.

- Vice Chair Kariher – How do you intend interpret the Sunshine Law?
 - Linsky – One of my experiences in Senate was with the impeachment of Student Body President Jonathon Levitt. We have Sunshine Laws in Florida Statutes, we also have Student Body Statutes in Sunshine, and enforcing it is different. While we are SGA, we have powers granted by State Legislature, we are not part of State of Florida Government. I think the gist of the Sunshine Act is important which is official acts are not crystalized outside the light of day. If important decisions are being made the people need to know about it, the people need to have access. When cases are being brought to the Supreme Court in regard to Sunshine violations, I am going to be looking at the nature of the violation and who was harmed by the violation. If someone doesn't get minutes posted exactly two days after a meeting, I am not willing to throw the book at someone who got charged. If nothing nefarious is going on I am not of mind to say we should impeach someone. I disagreed with the way Student Body President Levitt did his minutes, but I voted no on impeachment and encouraged other Senators to do the same.
 - Chair Rowan – There is not a person at the University who is a better candidate. Matthew Linsky has written so many Statutes and is doing amazing work in the SGA Commission. There are so many reasons why you should not just pass this candidate but pass him unanimously.
- **Rivers moves to call the question; Casiple seconds**
- Closing Statement:
 - Candidate Linsky – Thank you for your time and inquiries about my experiences in SGA. I hope you feel comfortable casting your vote for me today. The Judiciary and state of affairs between the three branches will be benefitted by continued presence.
- Vote:
 - Yes: 3 – Kariher, Casiple, Rivers
 - No: 0
 - Abstain: 0
- **RESULT: Candidate Linsky PASSES**
- **Candidate for Confirmation:** Devin Gobin – Associate Justice of the Supreme Court
 - Opening Statement:
 - Candidate Gobin – Good afternoon. My name is Devin Goban, and I am third year law student. Thanks for judiciary committee for hearing me. I

am not someone with SGA experience, but I have real world experience and experience as a member of executive board. I've worked as paralegal, legal assistant, litigation law clerk, and as a law clerk for a judge. I am Vice President of the Law Society, Treasurer of the Asian American Pacific Islander Law Student Association and served on the executive board of the Real Property Trust Society. My role on these boards was to stay within the confines of the integrity of the Constitution. FSU has given me so many opportunities and I cannot think of a better way to give back than to serve the community as Associate Justice on the Supreme Court. If I am confirmed I will uphold the Constitution and integrity of the University.

- Technical Non-Debatable Questions:

- Vice Chair Kariher – Do you plan on resigning any of your three (3) executive board positions if you are confirmed?
 - Gobin – I will consult the Chief Justice, but to my understanding I am able to maintain these roles.
- Chair Tucker – Not every executive position is required to resign from their office, only if it is considered a major office.
- Vice Chair Kariher – Point of Clarification – I was asking not out of legality, more out of time commitment.
 - Candidate Gobin – I have a good grasp on my time management skills, and I will be able to effectively serve on Supreme Court and my three (3) e-board positions.
- Folwell – I am looking at your application, and you mention that you want the Court to have diversity of opinion. How will you as Associate Justice institute this diversity of belief?
 - Candidate Gobin – I come from a diverse background. I am a nontraditional student, son of immigrants, and am a minority. Like Candidate Linsky was saying the previous board was very right wing. I hope to bring a more diverse perspective. FSU is diverse and the Supreme Court should reflect diverse opinions, not everyone is of white upper-class privilege. We need voices that are representative, and I believe I can bring about that change through my background, personal beliefs, and my own interpretation of the Constitution.

- **Rivers moves to enter round-table discussion, Casiple seconds**

- Round-Table Discussion:

- Rivers – No points in technical non-debatable.
- Rivers – Have you looked over past Supreme Court cases?
 - Gobin – I have not yet, but I am excited to review them. My interpretation of the Constitution is one of the totalities of the circumstances. I don't look just at precedent; I look at facts, justice, Constitutional language, and will be considering the cases when during decision or rule making going forward.
- Casiple – How do you plan to make up for your lack of experience?
 - Gobin – I will study and review the Constitution, statutes, bylaws, cases, and I am more than happy to speak to any Senators to discuss their opinions and feelings. I am excited to commit myself to FSU to bring about a board I can be proud of.

- Rivers – How knowledgeable are you when it comes to SGA political parties?
 - Gobin – I am aware there are different political parties on campus, but that is about the extent of my knowledge. While some may consider that a limitation, I consider it a virtue. I’m not biased toward a party, entity, or person, and as associate justice I am responsible to uphold the constitution, statutes, and rules that govern this body. I am eager to learn more about the party system.
- Kariher – I am enjoying the candidate’s responses. I believe the candidate is very qualified and I agree that having limited SGA experience can be a virtue. I think sometimes being in SGA for too long can lead people to resent the process and having a fresh mind on the Supreme Court will also help contribute to a diversity opinion.
- Kariher – How do you intend to interpret the Sunshine Law specifically in regard to the transparency clause and political party clause?
 - Gobin – It should be on a case-by-case basis for efficiency, while transparency is important some cases need to be prioritized over others.
- Rivers – How familiar are you with our Student Body Statutes?
 - Gobin – I am familiar with Student Body Statutes due to my agency experience. I also have taken time to review the Statutes, but it is a very long document, I think two hundred seventy-six (276) pages. As Associate Justice at the end of the day my job is not to uphold the Statutes, but I have to make sure the Statutes and Bylaws are in compliance with the Constitution.
- Senator Rivers – How confident are you in your ability to work with your fellow justices to efficiently give out Supreme Court opinions in a timely manner?
 - Gobin – If confirmed, I am very excited to work with this board. I know many of these candidates for years. I was asked to fill vacancy of Associate Justices and realized this was a court I didn’t want to be a part of. However now I am very excited to work with this diverse board, and though we have different ideologies, we can compromise and bring about change.
- Senator Casiple – What is something you learned from your previous law experience that you will be taking into your role?
 - Candidate Gobin – My writing skills. I have been writing opinions and orders for a very long time. My ability to interpret documents and case law is an important trait to have to make sure statutes follow the Constitution
- **Senator Rivers moves to call the question, Vice Chair Kariher seconds**
- Closing Statement:
 - Candidate Gobin- Thank you for taking the time to hear my nomination. Regardless of your decision, the Supreme Court will be in good hands.
- Vote:
 - Yes: 3 – Senators Kariher, Casiple, Rivers
 - No: 0
 - Abstain: 0
- **RESULT: Candidate Gobin PASSES**

- **Candidate for Confirmation:** Jack Craven – Associate Justice of the Supreme Court
 - **RESULT: Candidate Craven IS TABLED**

- **Candidate for Confirmation:** Ashley Cevere – Associate Justice of the Supreme Court
 - Opening Statement:
 - Candidate Cevere – Thank you all for your time and allowing me to be here today. I don't have experience with FSU's SGA, but have experience in local government. I have been in numerous campaigns, and I can translate those skills to SGA.
 - Technical Non-Debatable Questions:
 - None
 - **Rivers moves to enter round-table discussion; Kariher seconds**
 - Round-Table Discussion:
 - Senator Rivers - What are your goals for being in this role?
 - Candidate Cevere – Elections are super important to me, specifically maintaining election integrity during the election cycles. Elections at my undergraduate University were a very contentious time, and there were questions about the validity of the elections and if the student body was being heard. Often it seemed like students that had more resources like being legacy, or having certain connections were getting them opportunities other students didn't have access to. I want to make sure that the FSU Student Body is being heard and I want to make there is integrity and access for students to engage in such an important part of our institution.
 - Senator Rivers – Where did you complete your undergraduate degree?
 - Candidate Cevere – The University of Florida
 - Senator(s) – Ew.
 - Chair Folwell – Are you familiar with the Elections Commission decision striking the Election Code, and what do you believe the Supreme Court's role is regarding their decision?
 - Candidate Cevere – I am not familiar with the code that was struck down, but as Judiciary we are responsible for upholding what integrity there is, but I am sure they are working on revamping the code, and I look forward to reviewing that and working the Election Commission as well as the other branches to ensure we have a functional Election Code.
 - Chair Tucker – The body that struck down that law does not hold the power to do that.
 - President Diaz – It was decided by the Election Commission the provisions in our election code are unenforceable because it violates the First Amendment of the US Constitution.
 - Candidate Linsky – I have talked with the author of that decision, and it was his intent that he only wanted to strike part of the Election Code and now he regrets striking the entire Election Code. Now in the meantime we are pretending the decision never happened. Legally the Elections Commission does not have the authority to strike down Student Statutes.
 - Vice Chair Kariher – Point of Order – There must be a motion to allow non-Senators to speak.

- **Senator Rivers moves to call the question, Vice Chair Kariher seconds**
- Closing Statement:
 - Thank you, members of the committee for taking time to ask questions. I would be able to execute this role with high levels of integrity with accordance to the law and precedent that has been set. I have worked well with Craven and Linsky before and look forward to working with Candidate Gobin. I am excited to serve the student body if confirmed.
- Vote:
 - Yes: 3 – Senators Kariher, Casiple, Rivers
 - No: 0
 - Abstain: 0
- **RESULT: Candidate Cevece PASSES**
- **Guest Speaker:** Spencer Greenwood – Outgoing Supervisor of Elections
 - Spencer Greenwood – I am not the outgoing Supervisor of Elections; I am going to be staying in my capacity. The Elections Commission tried to work out the issues best as we could. Regarding the case mentioned that was ruled unconstitutional, part of the Election Code we had to rule on was regarding part of statutes outlining final expense statements and campaign finance which was poorly written as it references statutes that no longer exist. So, the Commission ruled to strike out the campaign finance sections of the Election Code. I have proposed changes that would better the Election Code and create an easier path for me to enforce the Election Code.
 - Chair Rowan – I am not sure what the former Supervisor of Elections is referring to, but it clearly states in Statutes a new nominee must be put forth every Spring Semester meaning the Supervisor of Election’s term is one year. Furthermore, I am in whole objection that this document be brought up to the committee at this time, considering we have a Finance and Election Code committee working with SGA right now. There aren’t many proposed changes I agree with, and many are bad ideas that should not be implemented. The e-board and campus recreation board having separate seats I do not agree with. The food and drink being an unrestricted campaign tool, meaning a political party can have prime rib and caviar on Landis Green and it wouldn’t be considered buying the votes. Overall, these proposed changes give an enormous amount of power to someone who cannot give Due Process. If you look in those changes, it gives the Supervisor of Elections “broad range to throw out complaints, including insufficient evidence,” which eviscerates due process. One of the cases Candidate Linsky worked was due to the Supervisor acting like a judge. There needs to be due process, and all of it gets thrown out with these proposed changes. These were just the changes off the top of my head that I found most offensive. I cannot agree with any of these, and I cannot agree with this being brought here, and I ask the committee do not proceed.
 - Chair Tucker – The Judiciary Committee is open for anyone to come, and if students have input it is allowed.
 - President Diaz – If we are accusing people of violating statutes, could you please cite it.
 - Chair Rowan – Under the Supervisor of Elections statute it lays out the process for nominating a candidate at the start of every Spring. Regarding the due process, you can look at Students v. Harmon. I was one of the litigants.

- Vice Chair Kariher – Point of Personal Privilege: I believe Mr. Greenwood's role here is specifically to give us input on the election code exam. Anything related to the commission or Election Code changes is a conversation for another day. I would rather focus on our unfinished business which is making this Election Code exam.
- Chair Tucker – Well put. You are welcome to respond Spencer.
- Spencer Greenwood – Wow that was a lot, thanks for the warm welcome, everybody. I came to the committee with the intention of discussing not only the election exam but potential election code changes as well. The Elections Code has issues and needs to be addressed this summer because it cannot be changed during the Fall election cycle. As far as needing a new Supervisor appointment, to my understanding along with the full unity of the Executive Branch and all SGA advisors that I am still the Supervisor. The document I sent isn't legally binding, they are just ideas I had that I wrote out. I don't expect everyone to agree with everything I wrote. We are here to better student government and better ourselves. My role on Student Government Reform Commission the committee that does election Code has been unable to meet and ever since our first meeting I have had this list of changes. I just want to improve upon the Election Code to be ready for the Fall.
- Chair Tucker – I do want to apologize that you don't feel welcome. I want Judiciary to be a place where anyone can come and express their ideas. Please keep deliberation from being emotionally backed and let's work to figure stuff out.
- Vice Chair Kariher – Point of Clarification: When I said I wanted to work on Election Code exam questions I meant I do not want to talk about the commission, or election code changes. I only want to discuss the election code exam for the next fifteen minutes.
- Senator Rivers – Did anyone make test questions? I have some.
- Chair Tucker – Next week we will formally approve the test. I did invite Mr. Greenwood to discuss the legislation, but the priority is the test questions.
- Senator Rivers – Statute 703.2 F10 All parties will notify each other of disposition and will post the rulings including any concurrent or dissenting opinions to the SGA website within five (5) days of any given case. When I first reviewed the document, I was pleased, but when I crosschecked to our current statutes, I saw the election commission has to release their opinion within forty-eight (48) hours. Why did you make this change?
 - Spencer Greenwood – We had a lot of violations to work through during the Spring Election Cycle so the problem we ran into was getting out these opinions within forty-eight (48) hours. It was not doable for a lot of them. The opinions usually weren't released for about five (5) days. Those fines are not allocated until the Supreme Court renders an opinion.
- Senator Tucker – Let's try to keep this discussion to about ten (10) more minutes.
- Vice Chair Kariher – The Internal Affairs Committee administers the Election Code Exam, but I believe President Diaz said in our last meeting the Election Supervisor administers the exam. Chapter 702.1 says IA will administer the Judiciary created exam. Is this how it always is done?
 - Chair Rowan – Internal Affairs Committee technically administers the exam. How does a committee administer an exam without it being like a trash version Honorlock Exam on a Zoom call?

- President Diaz – I believe there is a statutory conflict. It says the competency test will be graded and administered by Supervisor of Elections (703.1 E)
- Spencer Greenwood – Typically you would make the exam and I would administer it to in this case Nominee Ashley Allen and would grade it to make sure they got an eighty percent (80%) or higher.
- Vice Chair Kariher – The reason why I am interested in how the exam is administered is because it could affect how we phrase or structure our questions. I would love to hear Chair Rowan's thoughts on this.
- Chair Tucker – This conflict presents a great opportunity to propose legislation.
- Chair Rowan – Technically both would be administering the exam in its current reading.
- Spencer Greenwood – This would be where some legislation comes in. Hopefully soon we can discuss legislation to help make this process more efficient.
- Senator Rivers – If everyone is good, we should move on after President Diaz.
- President Diaz – I found that statute through President Hunter and she cited that statute.
- Spencer Greenwood – I understand there are concerns over my ideas. If anyone wants to reach out to me, I want to craft legislation in time for the Fall election cycle.

Unfinished Business:

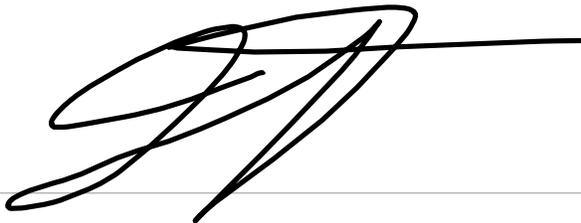
- Election Code Exam
- Bill 55
- Bill 57

Closing Announcements:

- None

Next Meeting: Tuesday July 6, 2022, 5:30 PM

Adjourned: 9:33 PM

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