

# Minutes

## Murdoch University Guild of Students

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## FEBRUARY-2022 COUNCIL

<b>Details</b>	Date: 24 <sup>th</sup> January Time: 6pm Venue: Online Teams
	<b>2022 Council Attendees</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• David Ugrinov (he/him) Guild President</li><li>• Chewe Chisanga (he/him) General Secretary</li><li>• Shaanan Suthesh (he/him) Education Vice-President</li><li>• Vishwa Hewage (she/her) Women's Rep</li><li>• Gisele Pang (she/her) Misa President</li><li>• Zoe Brennan (she/her) Sustainability Rep</li><li>• Luke Morgan (they/them) Queer Rep</li><li>• Tarek Mohammed (he/him) MUPSA President</li><li>• Allira Scott (she/they) Indigenous Rep</li><li>• Kevin Kurian (he/him) OGC</li><li>• Christopher Nonis (he/him) OGC</li><li>• Ryan Garvey (he/him) OGC</li><li>• Andre Hoogenboezem (he/him) OGC</li><li>• Minh Hoang (they/him) OGC</li></ul>

## 2022 Council Apologies

- Jaztine (she/her)
- Jimmy Bidstrup

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### MEETING STARTS 6:04PM

David: So good to see you all here today, I know it's not ideal being online, it can be a little bit laggy and things. I would obviously love to see you all in person, but the COVID environment at the moment is tricky. So, we'll go through to the minutes, for today we want to have a look at the Minutes, and any issues with those minutes? If not, we'll just take them as approved. Give everyone a chance to look around and see any hand raises. Nope, all good, all right. Then we'll take those minutes as approved. So, we'll just go to the general updates.

David: So, as you know a bit of a covid situation, I'll get a bit of an update on that and what has happened in the last sort of month. We came out of a covid lock down over the Christmas New/Year break. There's a bit of a Deja vu unfortunately. Last year, literally the same time Christmas/New Year, the Gym was closed. So, we had a bit of a chat, and they got the gym back to 24/7. COVID sort of seems like a bit of an excuse sometimes. Shaana you go to another gym in the area, and it was 24/7 wasn't it?

Shaana: Yes.

David: Yeah, exactly so I am having a chat to the uni about that.

Devin Grimm-Kos: I have a question that is COVID related. Since cases have started to pick up is the gym still going to be open?

David: Yes. There's a section after this.

Devin Grimm-Kos: OK.

David: We don't have a commercial stake in the gym. So, looking at like a sporting stimulus package. This is a project that Kevin's working on. We are just looking at recreational stuff as well, but also on another level with the uni games that are happening this year in in Perth.

David: Kevin and I had a bit of a chat with the acting Chief Operating Officer. But I'll let Kevin talk about that in detail. We also had to look at the international students returning. We'll see what happens with that, but just preparing for those things so there's a new committee in the university, called bring them back. So, I and Gisele are doing more work around that too.

David: I have been contacted by the US consulate here in Perth. They want to make up some partnership opportunities. A professional networking

events and for internships is what they are looking at. So, it sounds like quite a wide range of things they're offering there, so it would be quite cool to hear that tomorrow.

David: I also met with a student that contacted us and we discussed some indigenous courses being incorporated into degrees. Allira joined me for this meeting, and I will let her speak on it.

David: Not everyone has reached out to us for their one-on-one meeting with us. I had a meeting with the New Curtin Guild president, so just a general catch up. See how things are going on their front. The other guilds are working on a lot of things together with us. Software for students assist for their reporting system.

David: If there are no questions then we will go to Shaanan's report.

Shaanan: I have been contacting other university counterparts over East. Essentially, I am trying to figure out whether such programs can exist in terms of the MSP and artists program. So right now, in terms of Murdoch, we've started the initial stages of consultations, so I have a meeting with the program coordinator of the athlete's program and meeting with Kylie Readman. I also have student appeals cases that need to be sorted out.

Vishwa: Just have question. So, the structure of it, is it going to be similar to the elite athlete program that we currently have at university?

Shaanan: Yep.

Vishwa: I am pretty sure there was some drama students saying that their degrees are going to be discontinued. And then you know, now we're bringing out something like the art Program.

Shaanan Suthesh: I think that the difference between the arts program and in arts degree is pretty substantial in terms of the cost that there will be into cause what, the envision for it is essentially straight forward.

Vishwa: Yeah, how is that?

Shaanan: A degree not just in arts, but something different. So, while they can pursue their artistic talents and trying to improve on that, they have something else that they have as a fall-back position.

Vishwa: Follow up question. You mentioned. Kylie readman.

Shaanan: Kylie Readman meeting is not part of the artist program. I'm pretty sure eventually it might be, but for now Kylie Readman is regarding education affairs and MSP100.

Devin: Isn't general consensus among students just to get rid of MSP?

Shaanan: Well, the issue with doing that is MSP is not a university run unit.

It's not a unit that we can't get rid of because it's been implemented by the federal government. But there are certain number of parameters within MSP that we can work with

Devin Grimm-Kos: Oh, so you mean like tailor a version of MSP for like Education or Biosciences? OK I see now. Thank you.

Shaanan: And eventually hopefully in the next couple of years, maybe next year or two years from now will be able to carry MSP to the extent that it caters the individual degree.

Devin Grimm-Kos: So I have a question. Then for the kind of interim school based only MSP, when are we aiming to get that implemented?

Shaanan: Next year.

David: We'll move on to Chewe

Chewe: I, David and Chris met with the Australian African Professionals National President. We discussed ways in which we can help our students.

Chewe: We thought it was mentoring programs for African students, but they came back to us and said they are not only interested in African students, but they're interested in everyone at large because it is the African professionals of Australia, so everyone matters. But at the end of the day there are trying to help everyone that is looking for something or everyone that's looking for mentors. So, we discussed ways in which we can, you know, implement that, and when we would love to start it this year because they're very much interested.

Chewe: We trying to kick start it beginning of semester, so David and I suggested that the best time to start this program or this mentoring program for students that are interested is during April. That's like after week five, when semester is, you know, a bit cooling down.

Chewe: This can be done after the first study break, also considering the fact that Chris is also interested. Chris will further elaborate more on that, and how we can also have an Asian theme that is an Asian Conference. I think we had it last year.

David: Yeah, the Perth Asian Professionals we went to that. Murdoch was a sponsor, so we got invited.

Chewe: Chris was also looking at having something like that and I'm sure his going to elaborate more on that. We are looking at something that can include everyone not only Asian students, because the event we went to was specifically for the Asian community, but me and you know, David and I are not Asian, so we went to that and it was good to see how it was organized and welcoming and how people were willing to take up so many students under their wing, to teach them and mentor them.

Chewe: Their degree aspirations. So that's one thing we've been working on, and another thing is something that I have been looking into was the incorporation of academic safety assignments. So it's something that I've also been just trying to see how best I can help Shaanan. So I talked to Anna perchy who is the academic chair for the school of business.

Chewe: I am trying to put thing in place, in case we go into a lockdown, and we have assignments that need to be waived on, that would be really helpful for students and just everyone at large. And yeah, I'm just planning on getting Shaanan on board and making sure that it goes well, and everyone can benefit from it.

Chewe: And the last thing is the famous thing I always talk about, which is the sporting activities, the competitions that we are looking forward to run this semester. It's something that we talked about with Jamie, the manager at the gym and just personally shared the idea with the acting chief operating officer.

Chewe: And yeah, so it looks like we might have futsal, basketball, and netball for now for semester one. Still putting things in place for that. But we will see how the lockdowns restrictions go about and hopefully we can commence by beginning of this semester. Once it's open and hopefully it can start during week three of semester and will try and run it for good period.

David: Alright, so no one has any questions?

Chewe: Minh has a question.

Minh: So they're going to be providing mentoring services for all students on campus?

Chewe: Yes, all interested students on campus.

Minh: Yeah, that's cool. It's like Murdoch industry mentoring program. The way MIM works is like students create a profile. You know as a mentee and then we get to like look at how we can help.

David: Yeah, we just want to kind of integrate it once and integrate it well. But yeah, good point. Does anyone have any other question?

David: Lets go to the Rep updates now so.

David: Sustainability.

Zoe: I have been working on a few things.

Zoe: There's a chap from ANU who's created this thing. It's about making circular economies at unis and it's doing that through like a uni supported platform that also puts stuff to charity or like you choose where the money

goes and whatever two sort of limit waste and give you cheap stuff so you can swap with each other in a way that's like secure and good. So we're setting that up.

Zoe: I'm going to meet with the Environmental Sustainability Advisory Committee on Thursday who chat to the Vice Chancellor. We tell them what to do about emissions reduction and sort of bringing in more sustainability stuff to Murdoch, in a sort of quantifiable way.

Zoe: Sounds like it'd be good, because apparently, we have bit more support from higher management for environmental based stuff this year I guess because like Darren is gone or something, I don't actually know why that is somehow better.

Zoe: I have gotten a grant from the city of Melville to do a bike week. So that's two events in March where in one of them, they like show you how to fix up your bike and like ride it on the road without freaking out. The other ones like just a ride around campus.

Zoe: Contacts for making that event have been done. Minh was telling me there's a panel for the International Women's Day where the theme is changing climates. I haven't really followed up on that, but it's part of the envisioning.

Zoe: I've also been down at the Environmental Technology Centre or the Murdoch Community Garden. There's a lot of demolition and a lot of cleaning up of the site. Have been having a lot of meetings with the people who run that to make sure they don't get rid of the stuff that we care about. And they've been quite successful, which is nice so.

Zoe: Yeah, it's been busy. Hey, it's been busy. I haven't had a chance to put together the new sort of Murdoch university sustainability team, but I've got a few people in mind that I that I like. You know, I've got a friend who's good at carbon capture.

David: Any questions for Zoe? No questions, right? Then we will move on to the Women's representative update.

Vishwa: The next big thing for me is Women's Day. Even the women related event coming up is International Women's Day.

Vishwa: So, the main event that I was thinking about is having a Hall of Fame. So, this event would be a way of featuring diverse women of Murdoch University, both staff and students. Yes, outstanding women as well. So, women that have made meaningful contributions to the community not forgetting our women from home Murdoch Uni.

Vishwa: This Hall of Fame would be like an exhibition event. There is a Murdoch staff member here who is a photographer he's really known for his portrayal. The Photography will be in black and white, and I was thinking like black and white portraits of these selected women. Also having

questions almost like an Interview that are specific to their achievements or the area of expertise and having like questions and the answers paired with their portraits.

Vishwa: Do you guys have any questions so far?

Devin Grimm-Kos: How exactly are we going to select the participants who are being exhibited and uplifted in this event? Is it going to be like nominations? Are we just going to look at records and do we already have a list?

Vishwa: The sources of the outstanding women of Murdoch University has been through diverse networking, you know, like just networks and putting yourself out there. Also looking at Murdoch records.

Murdoch has an extensive amount of information regarding alumni, current students as well as staff members and their key friends. So just going through those there. Very inspirational for figures and would make excellent women to be featured on Women's Day. This will help us in showing the cultural, the academic, the economic achievements of these women.

Minh: You're not not woman said, not particularly like in the highlights just yet. So, this is like a good opportunity. So, like having some of like these names that like really outstanding, but like not really known much. Yeah, and also like another person really highlighting like the POC voices as well and not just like a whole panel like why woman as well. So yeah.

Vishwa: I do have specifics in regard to location as well as interview questions. We've looked into printing costs, as well as catering, if it's going to be like an exhibition and type of event in the evening is something that I am still considering. In regards to location. I work at the library, and I have spoken with library staff, and they are happy to provide the library space. However, even though we have a tick for the library as a space, my goal is to try to get the Murdoch Art Gallery as a space. It's like a ticketed event that will bring in money as well.

David: I went to the Gallery during summer in December or November. Bit of a thing that's kind of along the lines of what you are thinking. A bit of an exhibition with some drinks and snacks. Yeah, cause otherwise I was going to suggest not as fancy, but the tavern can be used, because we have the liquor license there, so we can use it.

Vishwa: As much as I love the tavern as much as you, and I love the tavern, it's not the vibe that we want to go for.

David: You've just set the bar very high with the art gallery.

Vishwa: I am looking for the exact team seemed to be working closely with Kylie Readman and I have been advised to contact Kylie Readman regarding

the use of the art gallery space and I haven't really gotten in touch with Kylie Readman and I was wondering if you guys can help me.

David: We are catching up with her next week. We catch up with every two weeks.

David: I don't think it's going to be an issue using the space at all. So just put together a bit of a proposal type proper thing and we can go from there.

Vishwa: Projects team was also thinking of a female comedian for International Women's Day. I don't know, I'm not really a fan of that and I don't understand how that's going to empower women if I'm brutally honest.

Devin Grimm-Kos: Women can be funny.

Vishwa: I don't think combining O-week with International Women's Day is a good idea because it really takes away the power of Women's Day. I spent an entire morning like going through different Australian universities and seeing how they celebrated International Women's Day and none of their women's day was diluted. If true, then it takes away the meaning of the event which will make it seem a lot of different. A lot of universities around Australia are doing quite impactful and meaningful events and things like you know exhibitions. I think like having something like an exhibition is a great way to create like a legacy you know, like a lasting legacy for women and for the student council as well. And this is something that could be continued, not just this year, but next year and the following years to come. This is relatively an expensive event compared to what was done last year, which was a movie about a film screening free pizza, that's what's coming off the top of my mind. But again, this is a way to create a long-lasting legacy for women on campus. If we can make this quiet like a prestigious incredible event, you know we can get statements from the Vice Chancellor having him to do an introductory speech.

David:

Once again, if that's the direction you wanted to go with, then that's what you want to do. So, you choose the direction of which way you wanted to take and that's the one that goes.

Vishwa: Awesome, thank you. Do you know off the top of your head I am happy to do further research into it, roughly how much catering costs? How much catering would be for like an evening type of event so it's obviously not a sit-down dinner? Finger food of good quality maybe an option.

Minh: How much do you know like off the top of your head like anyone like how much that would be?

Devin Grimm-Kos: I know we have a catering service either on campus or extremely close. Who do like top tier finger food and I have had their top tier catering finger food which would be probably perfect for the kind of



event you are wanting to make. I do know someone who does know the catering costs of that, and I can send them a quick message.

Minh: Thank you

David: Also going to say Adrian our cafe manager, he has some sort of contact with some catering people. I also know someone from Sir Walters.

Minh: Yeah, OK, so do you think I'll just have to like contact sir Walters and ask them for like a catering fee? An estimate?

David: Yeah, and then when you get that number then I'll go back and go to the ladies that I know. Then ask them to do a little bit cheaper. If not, can we do kebabs from the Tavern.

Vishwa: Yes.

Gisele: Yep, so I had a meeting with Sarah to discuss about MISA. We had some rough plans for the events that we want to plan this year. But we haven't finalized yet. Some rough plan like Sports, Carnival, bubble tea nights, movie nights, and then also we can invite some speakers to come in to mentor some students. Looking at Mental health workshops. Job opportunities, workshops, migration talk or something that's quite important for international students and also during exam period. Me and my team we decided to continue what was done last year. Like some exam care packages for students, or depending on the COVID situation as well, we might do something bigger for students. We may be having some on campus event where everyone may come down into uni. David and I are going to meet with Kelly Smith the pro vice Chancellor International to discuss matters relating to how best we can help international students. I will be working with David on how we can improve the international stimulus package.

David: This international stimulus package will say it's pending the return of international students. We don't really know what's happening with the borders as that could change anytime. I will be having a chat to the village and see if we can get some like ones a discount for international students returning.

Shaanan: Well, hopefully the borders are opened by second semester. But yeah, these are some of the initiatives that we had planned last year which will be brought forward again this year because of the delayed board opening.

David: Yeah, fantastic is there any questions around that topic?

David: We're going to five minute break.

Tarek: I think three weeks ago we were looking at organizing something for Postgraduate students as we wanted something before Christmas Day but unfortunately, we could not organise something. I have been in talks with

both my Vice-Presidents on ideas that we think can better the vibe of Postgraduate students on campus.

I asked the executive team how much money they think will be allocated to the postgraduate students. However, they told me they do not have the numbers yet and are still waiting Vanessa to finish the Budget and deliver a presentation. Another thing is organizing competition between researchers this semester and we may have prizes for the winners.

David: Fantastic, as I mentioned the budget is waiting on Evan to get back from his leave.

Tarek: I thought the budget presentation was meant to be presented in this meeting.

Devin Grimm-Kos: Remember from last meeting we said the budget would be presented either in late January or early February. I think it will be presented in maybe couple weeks.

Chewe: And just a suggestion, David, I think if people are really eager with the budget, we can have a special meeting conducted earlier before normal. So again, I have two meetings in the months, one just dedicated for the budget, then one for normal updates and what we have been doing for the Guild and students.

David: Yeah, that's what we're going to do. Well, Luke's back. We'll just circle back to you.

Luke: Yep, I'm sorry everybody. So, I do have a budget presentation as well. Alright, I have just sent through the PowerPoint as well the PDF so everybody should be able to access them from the group.

Luke: Yeah, if we just go to the first slide, just the general updates, last year we had seen an immense growth in the Murdoch Queer Collective, and we're seeing people become more aware and joining the Queer Collective Discord and attending queer collective events which we are extremely happy about. In the last year we saw a decline in numbers due to the pandemic. At the time Cody Evans had done a lot of work to try and keep the queer collective alive. So, we're really excited to see that members are again joining us.

Throughout the year we had members joining and becoming more active within the collective, including visiting the Queer room. We are excited to share the room throughout teaching weeks and most non-teaching weeks has been put to good use, providing safety and support for Queer students. We want as many people as possible to be able to access the Murdoch Queer Collective. This helps support students along with providing safe social space for them to thrive in.

Luke: Yes, we want to update and condense Queer oriented, physical, mental and sexual health information and resources. We want to increase our involvement in Murdoch University such as O-Week and market day

stalls. We want to increase our virtual and online presence and accessibility. Increased physical accessibility and assistance for Queer disabled students. I will just circle back to that one and I'll just read the last one collaborating and creating events with other WA Queer University collectives. So just with the increased physical accessibility and assistance for queer disabled students, I just wanted to include this because it is something that Devin and I have spoken about previously. They are quite a number of barriers on campus and I'm sure Devin can talk way more about this than I can. The elevator that was closed down that was out of order affected several students and the Beehive that was present. And so something needs to happen about this. I've been present with a person in our collective and helped push him up the hill pretty much because he got stuck up and he's gotten stuck several times on the chair lifts and elevators that exist on the stairs. I just wanted to give a little bit of an outline of what the queer collective is doing. Our current Murdoch queer collective events include queers. This is our main weekly event.

Luke: We have seen tremendous success in that main weekly event. It hasn't enabled us to further our reach and provide a time and location from majority of the queer collective members to come together and socialize and get closer with each other. We have strengthened the relationships within the queer collective and allowing new members to feel welcomed and safe within the community. We have created. We just look forward to further developing our relationships within the collective, extending our outreach and welcoming more members in our main form of communication is based on a discord server called the Murdoch Queer Collective. It was initially created by Cody Evans. It has enabled us to stay connected and involved with each other, especially during semester breaks and during previous lockdowns. It's another reason why we've seen such an increase. Minecraft server was first introduced to the collective almost months ago and is continuing to become extremely popular, so that is another thing we're really excited about, and I spend my fair share of time on there, and it is incredibly important to us.

The queer representative at the time in collaboration with mental counselling, were able to establish a queer collective support group with help from a counsellor. But we are still planning on continuing on an hour trying to get into contact. Now I've only recently just got my email so I'm going to start definitely reaching out to everybody I can and getting more involved. It's just been quite a hectic couple of weeks for me. I will soon be in contact with two counsellors from Murdoch university counselling and planning on creating a system to run without such support from the queer representative or members of the collective.

In recent years it's become very evident that the queer collective hasn't received adequate funding or support to achieve our goals or support our community. Most of the funding was coming from a fundraiser made by Gabby. The funding was never enough to support the work we were trying to achieve and fund room upkeep and upgrades. The room is vitally important to us as a collective. The first of hopefully many annual budgets outlines within the budget is a number of items that we believe will benefit

the queer collective and allow us to expand our outreach and begin achieving our goals. Throughout the past few years, we've found queer representatives and collective members, including myself, needed to purchase items to maintain the room, to pay for the server and provide basic amenities.

The Minecraft server costs us a monthly amount and currently that is funded by a girl called Evelyn. Members of the collective aren't in the space where they can provide that financial support regularly. It is incredibly important that we do get that funded. It's hosted by Pebble Host, which has worked very well known. And the other thing is just providing a little bit of catering for our previous events. The guild executives have tried to get us to use the Tavern and by my knowledge, we are one of the only ones that have consistently used the Tavern and provided that funding and support through the Tavern.

Luke: Another important thing I think we need to start is cater something and provide support for our students. I am not sure if you are aware, but we don't actually receive cleaning from our cleaning staff. We have to do all of our own cleaning. This just means that we have to get all these cleaning supplies, and this has been funded by members which it really shouldn't be. The queer room is quite a small space and unfortunately, we don't have enough. Many and a lot of people get uncomfortable being on the floor, so we've just put some chair cushions on there just as floor seating cushions. They were the best I could find for the lowest cost. So, this is just enabling us to account for price.

David: You mean the cleaners do not clean the queer room?

Luke: No, they don't. As we are responsible for our own cleaning and maintenance.

David: Not good. Send me the room number and I will see what I can do. I am also trying to think about the issue with the disability access and I am guessing we are talking about the lifts again.

Devin Grimm-Kos: Ah yeah, the hot topic.

David: What I'm thinking is because you are increasing in size. Is there anywhere else on campus you have had your eye on to migrate into?

Luke: Not sure

David: One area on thinking of it comes to mind is the old sir Walters cafe area in the library, as it is currently being not used.

Luke: Yeah, sounds good. It would be absolutely amazing if we could get a new room. It has been something that our members have mentioned to us multiple times before and something that previous queries have attempted to just investigate. I did start digging into trying to get a new room which

would be amazing, and I know the Sir Walters Cafe is in a prime location for accessibility and it would be amazing if we could get that space.

Devin Grimm-Kos: I have found that a lot of disabled students also are queer and spend a lot of time with the queer collective. If you can move even to just a bigger space would be better and should be a space that is far more accessible for everyone.

Devin Grimm-Kos: Uh, I believe in the library or close to the library. That would be a benefit not just to queer students, but also to a lot of disabled students.

David: Fantastic well it sounds like you guys need to go and have a look for a room that would be suitable for the collective and let me know.

Devin Grimm-Kos: Yeah, I think like even five students in the room would constitute it as it being full. We have especially more during teaching weeks.

Luke: Yeah.

David: Yeah, OK, I'll look next time when I go to the office tomorrow.

Luke: Yeah.

Devin Grimm-Kos: Yeah, we would. We would want one, if possible, we act now.

Shaanan: I was just wondering in terms of the server do you think this way you'll be able to get the more people if we pay for it and also do renovations wont that be too much as discord has like a free server especially that it is contingent to getting a new space.

Luke: I don't mean to sound rude or anything, but you do know what Minecraft is, do you?

Shaanan: Yes, I do know what it is. I have played a lot of games there.

Luke: I just wanted to make sure

Luke: I gotta say, probably at least. We mostly have six or seven people on that, almost always. It really is a big part of the queer collective because it enables us to stay connected, especially over uni breaks. But yeah, I don't think that would be possible to free that up.

Shaanan: I was just trying to figure out the necessity towards it. And yeah, I mean if it's obviously a big part of the collective, then yeah, definitely go forward.

Luke: I wish I was able to share my screen because I would have been able to show you. It's got several looks like better. It's pretty much just a massive

server. I do have current figures that we took today. So, some of those can be counted as alumni, staff and I believe the rest are students being a part of that queer collective discord.

Shaanan: Sounds good.

Devin Grimm-Kos: On top of it we have a very strong active user base, we do see new users coming in and about. So, it's definitely a sign that the queer collective is growing, especially on the online space. Yes, the discord is free. We have options for upgrading, but that comes within the Community.

Shaanan: It's fantastic and just a personal question. Can get the access code for that. I want to see the Minecraft server.

Luke: For sure.

Devin Grimm-Kos: I just want to bring up very quick issue I think is with the Guild and the poor website.

David: Yeah, we are going to have a new website soon

Shaanan: Yeah, yeah.

Devin Grimm-Kos: The queer collective definitely does need to do more advertising. I think that's also a kind of almost universal problem with a lot of clubs.

Shaanan: I am just wondering in terms of marketing; would it be good to have a market day poll for each collective as well.

Luke: It would be amazing to get all these students together. I also talked to Zoe about having a gardening day or gardening evening? Because a lot of the queer collective are already a part of that. Some students are part of the gardening club anyway, so it would be great way to mesh them together. Get more indigenous students involved in the collective because we, especially during the research project that I was talking about earlier it was shown to us. In my opinion, we haven't done enough in order to support indigenous people, and that is another one of our big goals.

David: Oh, fantastic, thank you for the presentation. Yeah, I understand just saying unfortunately no one came forward to claim any of the budget in the previous years since I have been here.

David: Indigenous report next.

Allira: Hi guys. David and I met with a student called Beck, she wants to implement Indigenous focused units into all the degrees which isn't really feasible, but she wants all students to learn Indigenous, focused knowledge within their degree. We agreed on possibly integrating it into MSP because

there's not enough content in it to make one whole unit. And then if you make it a whole unit you have to take another unit out of that degree.

David: Yeah, so it was a fruitful discussion we had.

Allira: Which is good.

Allira: Kulbardi also has a new manager. One of the research academics is doing a lot of research and projects involving indigenous queer spaces. A reconciliation weekend is also something I was looking at. I haven't heard anything else about that yet. I still have my meeting with the executive team, but I've got some fun ideas planned specifically for market days and getting a stall up there. A lot of my ideas I stole from the hip-pop society with permission. But I'm just taking their ideas and turning into like more indigenous focus stuff. We have some events coming up. A ceremony in Fremantle which will be a smoking ceremony. If you guys are interested in that, let me know, otherwise, that's all on my end at moment.

David: Fantastic thank you.

Luke: Question, I love the idea of introducing it into MSP100 I am a nursing student, so I have not done that unit. So, I really do not understand how it works

Allira: My sister did nursing through Murdoch and there's a lot of issues there. Which is another reason I'm not totally on board with the idea. If we do, however, have a unit that's for that, I think it should be an elective.

Luke: Yes.

David: If there's an issue with a particular unit you or any students are having just send an email to Shaanan and he will help. We can go from there.

Devin Grimm-Kos: If an elective on indigenous sciences is being prioritized, maybe we prioritize those electives being offered to that particular kind of degrees that deal with essentially country, because I feel as though I had previous experience working on indigenous projects. I will say from a completely different career standpoint in film, and I will save a lot of experience.

Allira: Yeah, I would agree, especially with the climate crisis now as well that we kept Australia going for so long and will help.

Devin Grimm-Kos: Yeah, exactly.

Zoe: I am happy to support that anyway I can, that's the best brilliant idea.

Devin Grimm-Kos: Yeah.

Allira: Yeah.

Allira: No, I think that's a great idea.

David: Well it's very good discussion there.

David: Yes Minh

Minh: Yeah, I'm helping with the International Women's Day with the hall of fame thing. I am organizing some of these bands for my other job at university, but I'm trying my best to be inclusive. Looking at the representation of females including Guild staff to be on board. So for example like I'm doing like all female panels.

Minh: Or also for investments they would like the theme of what female leadership in representations and will try and amalgamate a climate crisis event which would include Zoe so we can have like a student voice on the female panel.

Minh: Yeah, that's pretty much it.

Devin Grimm-Kos: Is there a similar kind of allyship trading for dealing with disabled staff and students? Or is that just for queer?

Minh: No and Yes, so the only kind of program that we have for now is just for students.

Devin Grimm-Kos: That's ok.

Minh: Yeah.

David: Move on to Chris

Christopher: Yes, I'm here. So for my part, I have a proposed idea. As Chewe already proposed, this idea of hosting a career fare at Murdoch university. However, a lot of discussion need to be first organised with project team. This event has its benefits or advantages. The ultimate goal for this project, is for students to gain knowledge when it comes to their field of study. This will also allow students to interact with a number of potential employers that they could provide employment or internship for them. More international students and of course, domestic students will be enrolled in the university so we can take advantage of that. Also worked with Chewe as we organised the African mentors to come and help mentor students. I am to reach out to the Perth Asian Professionals and discuss about a seminar we could run together. So I will be attending a meeting with them in late February, I will give council more information about that after the meeting.

David: Thank you very much, Chris. Very good work.



David: Who is now left?

Kevin: We are looking at putting in our money into the gym. Having a stake in the gym will enable us to have sports science students intern with us and gain experience from university while still studying here.

David: We managed to get staff to work from home online and we are separating staff essentially into two teams to minimize contact and lessen the risk of people getting sick.

Devin Grimm-Kos: Is there going to be a preference for online meetings? Or better scheduling for online meetings?

Devin Grimm-Kos: As the semester starts.

David: At the moment I don't see us going back. It's going to be either via teams or zoom. And yeah, it's working with staff. We are also getting an upgrade to the board room with the TV so that a couple of people can come, and others can join online.

David: Another item of business and I will put in our group chat as well, is that I want everyone to be involved in our regulation amendments and a few changes. We did something good with that by changing some parts in the regulations and apply for benevolent organizations status, which we are now. So, we can get tax deductible donations, and this wasn't just for the organization itself, but for the clubs use too.

David: Think of it as us tightening the screws. If you have anything that needs to be changed you can contact myself, Chewe and Shaanan we can work from that.

Luke: Apologies, I just wanted to bring it to you straight away when I was trying to do research, I found out that the guild websites been hacked. The links for the minutes are all directing you to another website that's like a glass cleaner website.

David: Oh no, that is bizarre.

Devin Grimm-Kos: Yes it does. It leads to the Guild windscreen repair people Perth and replacement.

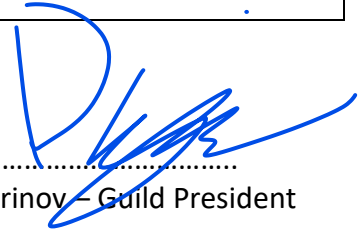
David: We have never heard nor seen that.

Devin Grimm-Kos: Yeah, I would assume they were hosted on the original Guild website like we originally owned the guild.com.au

David: Yes. That needs to be checked. Thank you all for sticking around until the end, meeting will end at 8.37pm

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