

**STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL**



**Monday, 18 March 2024, 6:00 PM**

**University of Adelaide North Terrace Campus, Hughes 322**

**AGENDA AND MEETING PAPERS**

## AGENDA

### 1. Procedural Matters

#### 1.1. Acknowledgement of Indigenous Owners

The SRC acknowledges that we meet on the traditional country of the Kurna people. We acknowledge that the land upon which Australia has been built was and always will be an integral part of the spiritual and cultural history of Indigenous people and that this land was never ceded.

#### 1.2. Attendance

Provisional for reference only:

Aiden Zeyang Wang, Briana Symonds-Manne, Xenon Lane, Valeria Caceres Galvez, Sage Jupe, Domin Joseph, Alex Bastiras, Ashraf Bin Abdul Halim, Nix Herriot, Lashhanth Dhevaraju, Jake Ford, Olivia Aston, Akshay Kumar Agarwal, Jocelyn (Yiyan) Zhang, Lani Bushnell, Louis Jiang, Yang Zhang, Afser Hussain, Binu Arundi Rajasuriya, Soraya Rezaee, Robin Wood

**Late:**

#### 1.3. Apologies

N/A

#### 1.4. Absences

#### 1.5. Adoption of Agenda

**Procedural Motion:** that the agenda as circulated be adopted.

**Moved:** Aiden Zeyang Wang      **Seconded:**      **Motion Passed/Failed**

### 2. Confirmation of Previous Minutes

**Motion:** That the SRC accept the minutes of the meeting 30<sup>th</sup> November 2023 as a true and accurate record (Appendix 1).

**Moved:** Aiden Zeyang Wang      **Seconded:**      **Motion Passed**

### 3. Matters Arising from Previous Minutes

Action	Responsible	Status
Posting of Campus Kitchen event Initiative	Aiden Zeyang Wang	Completed
Posting of Casual Vacancies	Aiden Zeyang Wang	Completed
Interview for Casual Vacancies	SRC Executives	Continuing

### 4. Correspondence

### 5. New Members

## 6. Office Bearer Reports

### 6.1. President

Motion within report : That the SRC withdraw its approval on motion 7.2 point 2 from the previous meeting held on 01 March 2024.

**Moved:** Aiden Zeyang Wang      **Seconded:**      **Motion Passed/ Failed**

- 6.2. General Secretary
- 6.3. Education Officer
- 6.4. **Welfare Officer**
- 6.5. **Women’s Officer**
- 6.6. Queer Officer
- 6.7. **ATSI Officer**
- 6.8. Disability Officer
- 6.9. **Environment Officer**
- 6.10. Postgraduate Officer – HDR
- 6.11. Postgraduate Officer – Coursework
- 6.12. International Student Officer
- 6.13. Social Justice Officer
- 6.14. **Ethno-Cultural Officer**
- 6.15. **Rural Officer**
- 6.16. **Mature Age Officer**
- 6.17. Roseworthy Campus Officer
- 6.18. Waite Officer

## 7. Motions on Notice

### 7.1. Wipe HECS debt - make education free

#### Motion that The SRC:

1. Recognises that rising HECS debt is a severe assault on the living standards of workers and students in the midst of a cost-of-living crisis.
2. Supports the abolition of HECS and demands a return to fully funded free education.

#### Action Points:

1. The SRC will support campaigns for the wiping of student debt, abolition of the HECS system, and for a return to a fully funded free education system (including for international students).
2. SRC members will publicly oppose the HECS system and campaign for free education.

**Moved:** Alexander Bastiras      **Seconded:**      **Motion Passed/ Failed**

### 7.2. Motion: Stick it to the Right

#### Motion that the SRC:

1. Will allocate \$115.50 to print 300 anti-fascist, pro-trans rights stickers. Price quoted from at 35c a sticker plus 10% GST.

**Moved:** Sage Jupe      **Seconded:**      **Motion Passed/ Failed**

**8. General Business**

**9. Executive Report**

N/A

**10. Emergent Business**

N/A

**11. Date of the Next Meeting**

**12. Appendix**

12.1. Appendix 1: Minutes of the Council Meeting (1 March 2024)

## Item 6: Office Bearer Reports

**There shall be reports at every meeting from the SRC President and all persons who have attended formal meetings on behalf of the organisation. Additional reports submissions are encouraged outside of the compulsory meetings.**

Reports are required from the General Secretary, Education Officer, Queer Officer, Postgraduate Officer – HDR, Postgraduate Officer – Coursework, Social Justice Officer, Disability Officer, International Officer **on every odd meeting.**

Reports are required from the Welfare Officer, Women’s Officer, Environment Officer, ATSI Officer, Ethno-Cultural Officer, Rural Officer, Mature Age Officer **on every even meeting.**

### Item 6.1: President’s Report – Aiden Zeyang Wang (Acting President)

#### Housekeeping:

All reports and motions need to be submitted through the Microsoft forms that I have created. This is just a gentle reminder that, I have been receiving submissions and motions through my email inbox which I have previously stated in my report and email correspondences that they will not be considered. Any submissions, motions, attendance should be recorded in the provided Microsoft form before the deadline.

I will only be attaining to emails that are outside of the scope of the above mentioned such as submitting doctors' certificates (which it will be kept my me confidentially) and others.

Moving forward this will be my final reminder report on this matter. Looking forward to seeing your reports

It is important for us to streamline our reports and motions, here is an example for you all incase there’s any contrary. I hope this helps some of the new members when submitting their reports and motions :

#### Reports:

**[INSERT PORTFOLIO]’S REPORT  
[MEETING DATE]**

#### **TOPIC ONE**

Talk about something you’ve been working on, or a proposal you’d like to suggest. If in

doubt, err on the side of more detail – not less!

## TOPIC TWO

Same as above!

## TOPIC THREE

Anywhere in your report, you're able to include *recommendations* – formal proposals that you can then move in the meeting as motions for the Council to support or reject. You do it like this:

*Recommendation:* that the SRC authorise ...

1. You can
2. Use numbered points
3. If you'd like

## TOPIC FOUR

Reports can be as long or as short as you'd like, but I'd make them as detailed as possible. This will also save time in the meeting – Members should all read papers before the meeting, so by writing it in your report you don't have to talk for 2 hours straight in the meeting.

Some things you might like to discuss:

- Events you've run, or would like to run
- Ideas for how the SRC could better engage with students, especially in the context of your portfolio (for Office-Bearers)
- Reporting back on committee meetings you've attended

Then sign it off like this:

**[YOUR NAME]**  
**SRC [PORTFOLIO]**

Motion needs to include:

**Motion name:**

**Preamble:**

**Motion**

**Action points (if applicable)**

**Appendix and attachments (if applicable)**

**All Submissions please be in WORD format so I can copy your text straight into the minutes, PDF can be tricky sometimes.**

## Meeting Dates of the Year:

Below, I have listed all the meeting dates for the year, taking into consideration SWOT week, exams, university holidays and public holidays (the **bold dates are meeting dates**; the others are not):

- **18th March**
  - 1 April (Easter Monday)
  - 15 April (Mid- Semester Break)

- **29 April**
- **13 May**
- **27 May**
- 10th June (SWOT Week)
- 24 June (Exam)
- 8th July (Mid-Year Break )
- **22 July**
- **5 August**
- **19 August**
- **2 September**
- 16 September (Mid-Semester Break)
- **30th September**
- **14 October**
- 28 October (SWOT Week)
- 11 November (Exam)
- 25 November (End of year break)

All Meetings are going to be scheduled **at 6pm**, venue will be announced shortly.

### **Casual Vacancies**

After the last SRC meeting I have released a link on our Facebook for Casual Vacancy applications for the SRC. I look forward to seeing the applications and upon closing, I will organise with the executives to conduct interviews to select finalists for the council's review.

There are 5 vacancies:

- Disability Officer
- ATSI Officer
- Environmental Officer
- Rural Officer
- General Counsellor

I look forward to welcome new members joining the council and start working for our students.

### **Career Services – Develop Career Readiness Before Graduation**

I was honoured to have contributed as a panellist to an event hosted by Career Services. Part of the invite came from my capacity as the Acting President of the SRC. I would like to thank Career Services for the opportunity to encourage students to capitalise on their opportunities and wishing them success in the coming years of University.

A special shoutout to the other two panellists, Vidya from Grant Thornton and Kelly from KPMG.



### **SRC Bank Account and Funding of events/motions:**

I have had a preliminary chat with Summa (SRC Manager) regarding what is left in the bank account. I have been told that I will need to contact Kim (SRC Administrator) for an exact number, but it has been confirmed that there little to no funds expected as the previous council drained the bank account form her memory.

I have requested a meeting with Kim in the coming weeks(given that she is only on campus on some days) to confirm exactly how much we have and will report back to the council when I can.

I have been advised to re-iterate to the council that as officers, executives and members of the origination, we all have an obligation to act in the best interest of the organisation. Passing a motion that is outside of the capacity of the council is not appropriate, this includes passing spending motions more than what the council can afford. Hence I would like to move the following motion:

**Motion: That the SRC withdraw its approval on motion 7.2 point 2 from the previous meeting held on 01 March 2024.**

**Moved:** Aiden Zeyang Wang

**Seconded:**

**Motion Passed/ Failed**

That's all from me now, thanks for reading this far and as always, as your Acting President, I'm here to support you and the students anytime. If you have any questions or concerns, please email me at: [srcpresident@adelaide.edu.au](mailto:srcpresident@adelaide.edu.au)

Kind Regards,

Aiden Zeyang Wang  
Acting President / General Secretary of the SRC

## Item 6.2: General Secretary's Report – Aiden Zeyang Wang

N/A – Please refer to 6.1.

## Item 6.4: Welfare Officer's Report – Xenon Lane

### Students Fight for Palestine

Throughout the summer, we've borne witness to crimes against humanity perpetrated by Israel. This has shaken thousands of people across Australia and sparked fury aimed at the political leadership of Australia who have cried crocodile tears about civilian deaths to the public, whilst giving Israel a thumbs up to continue their war. At best they've gently parented the Israeli government, not wanting to offend the little guy. *'Oh Israel, don't explode the houses, scorch the bones, and rend the flesh of the civilians of Gaza'* whilst they continue to provide political and economic support to the Israeli government.

The fury and grief expressed by thousands of people throughout Australia exists on the campuses as well. In the course of promoting the Student Strike for Palestine, I talked to hundreds of students outraged at the complicity of our government and horrified by the unbridled brutality of the war on Gaza. Staff were in majority, sympathetic, allowing myself and others to make announcements promoting the strike at the beginning of their lectures. The hard work put in relating to students and promoting the action culminated in a successful Adelaide Uni student contingent to the protest of a raucous and empowered 50 students. It is clear that Palestine is an issue that matters to a great number of students on the campus and the SRC should take a position wholeheartedly in support of the Palestinian cause.

### Who should pay for the cost of living?

In the process of talking to hundreds of students about Palestine, it is abundantly clear that the cost of living is also at the forefront of everyone's minds. It's easy to see why. Rents are up 30 percent since 2020, according to CoreLogic's recent Rate Review. Rising prices on the shelves have forced 70 percent of people to cut back on groceries, a Guardian Essential poll found last year. An ABC article in June last year showed two of the main energy providers, AGL and Origin, increased the cost of energy bills by between 21 - 30%. Clearly the cost of simply living is skyrocketing across the board.

Making the problem more acute is the fact that real wages fell at their fastest rate in four decades, and Labor's budget saw Youth Allowance just barely keeping up with inflation through most of 2023. International students are subject to extra financial pressures on top of that. They have to pay exorbitant upfront education fees approximately four times the domestic rate. They are vulnerable to bosses lording their visa status over them and forcing them to accept substandard working conditions, of which low pay is a common feature. So how is it then, that students are meant to cope with the rising cost-of-living?



There are serious limits on just being able to hustle harder. Time quickly becomes scant, there is not the opportunity to go grab a \$2 bag of brown onions from Lash's favourite shop, or work another 10 hours on top of study. These solutions are trapped within the framework of a system that will continually drive down the living standards of workers and students. It shouldn't be the case that students are having to eek out living when there is more than enough wealth to go around. Since the beginning of this decade alone, the richest three Australians, Gina Rinehart, Harry Triguboff, and Andrew Forrest are estimated to have increased their wealth by \$50 billion dollars alone. Coles and Woolworths saw staggering profits of \$1.1 billion and \$1.6 billion respectively. The vice chancellor at Adelaide uni has a salary of over \$1 million dollars a year for christ sake.

It's clear that cooperating with the likes of management has gotten us nowhere. The student union should be about organising students to fight for better conditions. Together we should demand more from the government and the university. We deserve affordable student housing, free education for all, and welfare payments above the poverty line for domestic and international students.

## Item 6.5: Women's Officer – Valeria Caceres Galvez

### WOMEN'S OFFICER REPORT

18 March 2024

### INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY FORUM

To commemorate the 2024 International Women's Day (IWD) I attended the Australian Migrant Resource Centre's IWD Forum. The theme for the event was Migrant and Refugee Women Voices for Economic Empowerment.

At the event we heard from a range of migrant and refugee women speakers about their challenges and successes throughout their lives in engaging in the workforce and in Australian society. Three key themes were discussed that were relevant to the tertiary education sector.

1. FOCUS ON STRUCTURE BARRIERS NOT JUST INDIVIDUALS There are many structural barriers for women to enter the formal economy, especially women from migrant and refugee backgrounds. It is important the decision makers and institutions address structural barriers to have maximum effect. Key structural barriers included: not recognising education and workforce experience from overseas, caring responsibilities and needed flexibility and language barriers.

### 2. RESILIENCE

Women from migrant and refugee backgrounds show very high levels of resilience. Many are leaving their home country because of conflict, poverty or lack of opportunities. Women's resilience is very impressive, but emotional and social support

is needed to make the moving transition easier. Only relying on resilience can cause longer-term emotional harm and burnout.

### 3. START YOUNG

Commissioner for Children and Young People (CCYP), Helen Connolly, highlighted the need to empower women from a young age – “It is sometime too late by the time we begin to empower women, we need to empower girls at a young age”. While female university students are not girls, they are generally are younger women who are beginning their adult life and involvement in the economy. Beyond the economy, empowering women to advocate for themselves and their peer’s rights is so important as we work towards a more equitable future for people of all genders.

### PERIOD JUSTICE

Working towards period justice on Campus is a key priority of mine.

I met with Taylah Gregory, a Masters by Research Student at UniSA who is doing research in menstrual management in South Australian universities. Taylah summarised some the key findings from her literature review including:

- University students experience higher levels of period poverty than the general population.
- 15% of Gen-Z rely on donated free period products to manage period.
- Currently there is no data or research on the adequacy of menstrual management resources and facilities in South Australian universities.

As part of her research, Taylah is developing an audit tool with students to determine what resources and facilities students want on campuses to aid in menstrual management.

Over the next few weeks, I plan to investigate the literature myself and meet with people from our University about the resources available and how they can be improved.

### STUDENTS FOR PALESTINE

I attended two Students for Palestine Rallies and spoke at one as SRC Women’s Officer. We know a majority of Australians support a ceasefire and that support for a ceasefire is higher for those under 35, and those with a university degree. Clearly this is an issue that many university students care about and student-led action on the issue is being done across the globe. In my speech, I highlighted the need for feminists and women’s advocates to advocate for all women. Women of colour, of different abilities, of different economic situations, trans women - Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere. Our feminism is not intersectional if it fails to humanise and advocate for the struggles of Palestinian people.

Valeria Caceres Galvez

SRC WOMEN'S OFFICER

### **Item 6.7: ATSI Officer – VACANT**

N/A

### **Item 6.9: Environmental Officer - VACANT**

N/A

### **Item 6.14: Ethno-Cultural Officer – Ashraf Bin Abdul Halim**

Not Submitted

### **Item 6.15: Rural Officer – VACANT**

N/A

### **Item 6.16: Mature Aged Officer – Jake Ford**

Not Submitted

## **Item 7: Motions on Notice**

### **7.1. Wipe HECS debt - make education free**

#### **Preamble:**

We are witnessing a serious attack on the living standards of workers and students across Australia. Real household disposable income, according to a recent report by the Australian Bureau of Statistics, has dropped by 5.1% across Australia. The most significant slashes in household disposable income have been in South Australia (6.8%), the Northern Territory (6.6%), and Victoria (6.5%).

The Scanlon Foundation's "Mapping Social Cohesion project" paints a picture of what the effects of these attacks are on people's quality of life. According to the survey, approximately 12% of people are skipping meals because they cannot afford to buy food and 22% of people report being unable to afford prescription medications or healthcare.

Rising rents have made Australian capital cities amongst the most unaffordable places to live, with a one-bedroom apartment in Sydney costing, on average, 137% of a single person's yearly Centrelink income. Young people and students are bearing the brunt of this cost-of-living crisis.

Compounding this, students' HECS debts rose by nearly \$2000 last year, as the federal Labor government has rejected calls to freeze these increases, saddling over a million students and graduates with massive debts.

It's clear that the Labor government is not short on money, considering that they are disgracefully spending over \$368 billion on nuclear submarines. In comparison, the Australia Institute has estimated that funding free education for all students would only cost \$12.3 billion per year. The fact that Labor is choosing to fund the military over education simply shows their political priorities - supporting imperialism, rather than the wellbeing of workers and students.

It is appalling that Australian universities exploit international students as cash cows, by charging them enormously higher fees than domestic students. It's clear that international students would benefit significantly from free education.

The introduction of HECS was an attack on free education in Australia by the Hawke Labor government. In a climate of increasing pressure on students because of the cost-of-living crisis, HECS loans are dumping petrol on the fire. HECS debt should be urgently wiped to fight the cost-of-living crisis and education should be made free for all students.

**Motion that The SRC:**

1. Recognises that rising HECS debt is a severe assault on the living standards of workers and students in the midst of a cost-of-living crisis.
2. Supports the abolition of HECS and demands a return to fully funded free education.

**Action Points:**

2. The SRC will support campaigns for the wiping of student debt, abolition of the HECS system, and for a return to a fully funded free education system (including for international students).
2. SRC members will publicly oppose the HECS system and campaign for free education.

7.2. Motion: Stick it to the Right

Preamble:

There has been a notable up-tick in the presence of bigoted right-wing propaganda attacking trans people, as well as racist stickers associated with fascist groups on and around the North Terrace campus. Posters and stickers spreading transphobic messaging have been seen in multiple bathrooms and kitchen spaces around the university, and far right stickers have been found on North Terrace around the university.

As the SRC we should take measures to counter fascist and bigoted propaganda. Allowing right-wing political forces to propagandise hatred unchallenged will only allow them to further feel emboldened to do so. The remedy to the situation is for the SRC to provide students with a means of expressing political opposition. This motion proposes creating stickers that students can put around campus and cover up the anti-trans and fascist propaganda.

Motion

That the SRC:

1. Will allocate \$115.50 to print 300 anti-fascist, pro-trans rights stickers. Price quoted from at 35c a sticker plus 10% GST.

Image of proposed sticker design:



### Item 8. General Business

N/A

### Item 10. Emergent Business

**All emergent business matters as detailed here must be provided in writing to the General Secretary within a reasonable timeframe following the agenda reports deadline. It is anticipated that all emergent business items be submitted to the General Secretary at least two days prior to the scheduled meeting. Any submissions beyond this timeframe will be considered at the discretion of the General Secretary and President, or alternatively, they will be included in the agenda papers for the subsequent meeting.**

N/A

### Item 11. Date of Next Meeting

The date and time of the next meeting will occur referring to the below agreed timetable:

Below, I have listed all the meeting dates for the year, taking into consideration SWOT week, exams, university holidays and public holidays (the **bold dates are meeting dates**; the others are not):

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  - 1 April (Easter Monday)
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- 28 October (SWOT Week)
- 11 November (Exam)
- 25 November (End of year break)

All Meetings are going to be scheduled **at 6pm**, venue will be announced.

## 12.1 Appendix 1: Minutes of the Council Meeting (01 March 2024)

### Meeting in Ligertwood 111 Friday 01 March 2024

#### 1. Procedural Matters

##### 1.1. Acknowledgement of Indigenous Owners

The SRC acknowledges that we meet on the traditional country of the Kaurna people. We acknowledge that the land upon which Australia has been built was and always will be an integral part of the spiritual and cultural history of Indigenous people and that this land was never ceded.

*Aiden Zeyang Wang declared the meeting open at 6:07pm.*

*Aiden Zeyang Wang appointed Tom Zhai as the Secretary for the meeting for minutes taking.*

##### 1.2. Attendance

Provisional for reference only:

Aiden Zeyang Wang, Briana Symonds-Manne, Xenon Lane, Valeria Caceres Galvez, Sage Jupe, Domin Joseph, Alex Bastiras, Ashraf Bin Abdul Halim, Nix Herriot, Lashhant Dhevaraju, Jake Ford, Akshay Kumar Agarwal, Jocelyn (Yiyan) Zhang, Louis Jiang, Yang Zhang, Afser Hussain, Binu Arundi Rajasuriya, Soraya Rezaee, Robin Wood, Afser Hussian, Lani Bushnell

**Late:**

##### 1.3. Apologies

Alec Tedesco

##### 1.4. Absences

N/A

##### 1.5. Adoption of Agenda

**Procedural Motion:** that the agenda as circulated be adopted.

**Moved:** Aiden Zeyang Wang

**Seconded:** Binu Arundi Rajasuriya

**Motion Passed**

#### 2. Confirmation of Previous Minutes

**Motion:** That the SRC accept the minutes of the meeting 30<sup>th</sup> November 2023 as a true and accurate record (Appendix 1).

**Moved:** Aiden Zeyang Wang    **Seconded:** Lashhanth Dhevaraju    **Motion:** Passed

### 3. Matters Arising from Previous Minutes

Action	Responsible	Status
Bank Handover	Georgia, Aiden and Kim	Completed

### 4. Correspondence

### 5. New Members

Welcome all new members of the SRC 2024 (except Aiden Zeyang Wang as the only returning member of the council from 2023)

### 6. Office Bearer Reports

#### 6.1. President

Aiden Delivered his report.

**Motion 1:** that the SRC conducts its Executive Internal Election

**Moved:** Aiden Zeyang Wang    **Seconded:** Domin Joseph    **Motion** Passed

*Aiden Zeyang Wang appointed John Daniel Arputharaj as the Returning Officer for the election.*

Nomination for Executive:

- Ashraf Bin Abdul Halim nominates Alex Bastiras.
- Briana Symonds-Manne nominates Valeria Caceres Galvez.
- Sage Jupe nominates Briana Symonds-Manne.
- Lashhanth Dhevaraju nominates Binu Arundi Rajasuriya.
- Binu Arundi Rajasuriya nominates Lashhanth Dhevaraju.
- Domin Joseph nominates Soraya Rezaee.
- Afser Hussian nominates Soraya Rezaee.
- Jake Ford nominates Soraya Rezaee.

All Nominees indicated their acceptance to their nomination.

Briana Symonds-Manne delivers her speech first.

Binu Arundi Rajasuriya delivers her speech next.

Lashhanth Dhevaraju delivers his speech next.

Valeria Caceres Galvez delivers her speech online via Aiden’s phone.

Alex Bastiras delivers his speech next.

Soraya Rezaee delivers her speech last.

Aiden asked for consent to the council to assume word display on screen is compliance with the ballot paper distribution. Council Agreed unanimously.



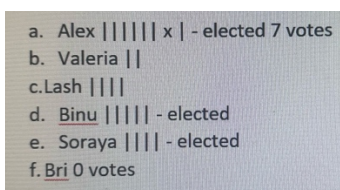
*Aiden Zeyang Wang exited the room to find paper and passes the chair to Binu Arundi Rajasuriya at 6:41pm.*

*Binu Arundi Rajasuriya passes the chair back to Aiden Zeyang Wang at 6:42pm.*

The council proceeds to a secret ballot voting directed by the RO.

Scrutineers were nominated and the council proceed with vote count.

**Alex Bastiras, Binu Arundi Rajasuriya and Soraya Rezaee are elected as the executive member of SRC as the screenshot of results below:**



Aiden asked for consent to the council to assume word display on screen is a true and accurate record of the election. The council agreed unanimously.

**Motion 2:** The council authorises Aiden Zeyang Wang to advertise all current vacant positions via social media channels for a period of 2 weeks.

**Moved:** Aiden Zeyang Wang      **Seconded:** Binu Arundi Rajasuriya      **Motion:** Passed

**6.2. General Secretary**

N/A

**6.3. Education Officer**

Briana delivers her report.

Briana Symonds-Manne speaking on Nix's motion.

Briana Symonds-Manne responds Lashhanth Dhevaraju.

**6.4. Welfare Officer**

**6.5. Women's Officer**

Valeria Caceres Galvez

**6.6. Queer Officer**

Sage Jupe delivers her report.

Nix commented on Sage's report

Sage Jupe further elaborated on Nix's comments .

*Aiden Zeyang Wang passes the chair to Tom Zhai at 7:40pm.*

Aiden Commented on Sage's report.

*Tom Zhai passes the chair back to Aiden Zeyang Wang at 7:41pm.*

- 6.7. ATSI Officer
- 6.8. **Disability Officer**
- 6.9. Environment Officer
- 6.10. **Postgraduate Officer – HDR**

Nix delivered his report.

Nix said he is against trimester and the university should cancel that.

Nix Herriot speaks on Valeria Caceres Galvez's motion.

*Aiden Zeyang Wang passes the chair to Tom Zhai at 7:14pm.*

Aiden spoke on Nix's motion. He said that from his personal experience the trimester helps student reduce working load and gives them the option to adjust study load when necessary, students may choose their way of working better with trimesters.

*Tom Zhai passes the chair back to Aiden Zeyang Wang at 7:14pm.*

*Aiden Zeyang Wang name Briana Symonds-Manne once.*

Ashraf Bin Abdul Halim speaking on Nix's motion.

*Aiden Zeyang Wang passes the chair to Tom Zhai at 7:19pm.*

Aiden further commented on Ashraf's comments on Nix's motion.

*Tom Zhai passes the chair back to Aiden Zeyang Wang at 7:19pm.*

*Aiden Zeyang Wang name Ashraf Bin Abdul Halim once.*

*Aiden Zeyang Wang passes the chair to Tom Zhai at 7:32pm.*

Aiden made a final comment on Nix's motion.

*Tom Zhai passes the chair back to Aiden Zeyang Wang at 7:34pm.*

Motion that the SRC:

1. Demands that university management drops trimesters from its transition plan for Adelaide University.
2. Issues a public statement opposing trimesters and publicises this statement on social media.
3. Commits to campaigning against trimesters and other attacks that negatively impact student learning and staff teaching conditions, including course cuts and restructures.

**Moved:** Nix Herriot

**Seconded:** Sage Jupe

**Motion: Failed**

**6.11. Postgraduate Officer – Coursework**

Lash spoke on Nix's motion. He said the trimester helps students with various degree especially students who is in engineering degree.

Lash spoke on Bri's report. He said that the Educational Officer should focus on student's education and future career.

Bri responded to Lash's comments.

Lash responds to Bri's response.

**6.12. International Student Officer**

Akshay Kumar requested to take his report as read.

**6.13. Social Justice Officer**

Alex delivered his report.

**6.14. Ethno-Cultural Officer**

**6.15. Rural Officer**

**6.16. Mature Age Officer**

**6.17. Roseworthy Campus Officer**

**6.18. Waite Officer**

**7. Motions on Notice**

**Motion 1:** Alter the Constitution and Standing Orders for minimum 14 days' notice for meetings

**Moved:** Valeria Caceres Galvez

**Seconded:** Jake Ford

**Motion Failed**

**\*Please note this motion is a motion on notice for altering the Constitution, three quarters majority of voting position is needed to pass.**

Valeria Caceres Galvez speaks on Motion 2 & 3 together.

*Aiden Zeyang Wang passes the chair to Tom Zhai at 7:51pm.*

Aiden responds on Valeria's motion, that it is a good initiative but the SRC is already tackling food poverty by running the food pantry initiative, this is very similar to what the council is already doing and this may double the effort for the same cause.

Valeria mentioned that this initiative is mainly for perishable foods unlike the food pantry focusing on non/semi perishable foods.

Aiden agrees this is a good initiative but further pointed out that the council does not have capacity to fund this initiative and recommended Valeria to withdraw her motion on this.

Valeria did not withdraw her motion and asked to proceed to a vote.

Aiden made a final comment to the council that the council should not be voting for a spending that is beyond its capacity. This would be unprofessional and unreasonable as Aiden cannot authorise a transaction that is more than what the account has.

*Tom Zhai passes the chair back to Aiden Zeyang Wang at 7:53pm.*

Sage Jupe responds on Valeria Caceres Galvez's motion.

Lash agrees on Aiden's point and responded on Valeria Caceres Galvez's motion.

*Aiden Zeyang Wang passes the chair to Tom Zhai at 7:57pm.*

Aiden Zeyang Wang responds on Valeria's comments speak.

*Tom Zhai passes the chair back to Aiden Zeyang Wang at 7:57pm.*

**Motion 2:** Funding for March Student-Run Mutual Aid Campus Kitchen

**Moved:** Valeria Caceres Galvez      **Seconded:** Robin Wood      **Motion Passed**

**Motion 3:** Promotion of March Student-Run Mutual Aid Campus Kitchen

**Moved:** Valeria Caceres Galvez      **Seconded:** Robin Wood      **Motion Passed**

Aiden noted to the council that the representatives who supports this motion will need to attend the event. The mover and seconder will confirm the seconder will confirm with Aiden on when the next event is scheduled.

Aiden noted to the council that the mover is required according to the motion to send him a digital flyer for posting on social media channels.

Aiden advised that the SRC for sure does not have the described amount in motion 2 (2) and will need to speak with Kim (SRC administrator) on this motion as the SRC cannot spend more than what is has. Aiden has advised he will get back to the council soon.

## **8. General Business**

## **9. Executive Report**

N/A

## 10. Emergent Business

N/A

*Aiden Zeyang Wang closed the meeting at 8:07pm.*

## 11. Date of the Next Meeting

The council voted with Majority that the meetings will be held every second Monday. A schedule of the meetings are as follows.

Below, I have listed all the meeting dates for the year, taking into consideration SWOT week, exams, university holidays and public holidays (the **bold dates are meeting dates**; the others are not):

- **18th March**
  - 1 April (Easter Monday)
  - 15 April (Mid- Semester Break)
  - **29 April**
  - **13 May**
  - **27 May**
  - 10th June (SWOT Week)
  - 24 June (Exam)
  - 8th July (Mid-Year Break )
  - **22 July**
  - **5 August**
  - **19 August**
  - **2 September**
  - 16 September (Mid-Semester Break)
  - **30th September**
  - **14 October**
  - 28 October (SWOT Week)
  - 11 November (Exam)
  - 25 November (End of year break)

All Meetings are going to be scheduled **at 6pm**, venue will be announced.