

## **TOEFL Listening 7**

**Setting:** Two students are sitting at a table in the dining hall during lunch. Trays are in front of them, and the atmosphere is casual.

### **Questions**

#### **1. What is the main purpose of the conversation?**

- A. To review the rules for reserving dining hall space
- B. To find out how to get funding for a student club
- C. To learn about the steps involved in registering a new club
- D. To recruit members for an existing campus organization

#### **2. According to the male student, what is one thing the female student must do to register the club?**

- A. Present her idea to the student government
- B. Get signatures from students across campus
- C. Meet with the Dean of Student Affairs
- D. Find a faculty member to serve as an advisor

#### **3. What does the female student learn about club officers?**

- A. All officers must be elected by a vote before registration
- B. Clubs must have at least three officer roles filled
- C. Each officer must submit a separate application
- D. Officers are selected by the student government

**4. Why does the male student mention the club fair?**

- A. To explain where students can reserve a table to sell items
- B. To describe how to apply for a funding booth
- C. To suggest a good way to recruit members for a new club
- D. To compare the popularity of different student groups

**5. Why does the female student say, “Okay, that’s huge”?**

- A. She is surprised that students can get large amounts of money
- B. She didn’t expect that the school helps clubs with promotion
- C. She realizes she’ll need to meet with more people than she thought
- D. She finds out that the approval process will take several months

## Script

### **Female Student:**

Hey, thanks for meeting me here—I know you're super busy.

### **Male Student:**

No worries. Lunch is a good excuse to stop working on my chem lab for a bit. So, you said you wanted to ask me something about clubs?

### **Female Student:**

Yeah. I'm thinking of starting one. A club, I mean. I've got a few friends who are interested, but I have *no* idea how to actually make it official with the school.

### **Male Student:**

Oh, okay, yeah—I went through that last year when we set up the Board Games Club. There's a process, but it's not too bad. What kind of club are you thinking about?

### **Female Student:**

It's kind of a mix between a volunteer group and a hiking club. Like, we'd do trail cleanups at local parks and stuff. It'd be outdoorsy, but also service-oriented.

### **Male Student:**

That actually sounds awesome. So the first step is to check the student activities office website. There's an online form to start a new organization.

### **Female Student:**

Okay. Do I need to have a faculty advisor before I fill that out?

**Male Student:**

Yeah, you do. That's one of the requirements. You'll also need to write up a short constitution—it's basically just a set of rules about how your club will run. Nothing too intense, but they want to see stuff like how often you'll meet, how you'll choose officers, that kind of thing.

**Female Student:**

Huh. I hadn't thought about the constitution part. Do they give you examples?

**Male Student:**

Yup, there's a template on the website you can follow. We mostly copied that and just changed the details to fit our group.

**Female Student:**

Good to know. And about officers—you mentioned choosing them? Is that required?

**Male Student:**

You need at least three: a president, a treasurer, and a secretary. But they don't have to be elected right away. When you submit the application, they just want to know who's filling those roles for now.

**Female Student:**

Oh, so I could just ask a couple friends to do that with me to get it started?

**Male Student:**

Exactly. Once you're approved as an official student organization, you

can figure out how to run elections later on if you want. Some clubs keep it pretty casual.

**Female Student:**

Got it. So once I've submitted all that—the form, the constitution, the faculty advisor, and the officer names—how long does it take to get approved?

**Male Student:**

Usually about a week or two. The student activities office reviews it, and then you get an email saying whether it's approved or if you need to fix anything.

**Female Student:**

Nice. So once we're approved, we can reserve rooms and stuff, right?

**Male Student:**

Yep! You can reserve campus spaces for meetings or events, request funding from the student government, and even have a table at the club fair next semester.

**Female Student:**

Okay, that's huge. I was wondering how we'd get people to sign up.

**Male Student:**

The club fair is the best for that. We had like fifty people stop by our table. Not all of them stuck around, of course, but still—it's good exposure.

**Female Student:**

And funding—you mentioned that too?

**Male Student:**

Yeah, once you're an official club, you can apply for funding every semester. You just have to submit a budget and explain how the money will be used—like for supplies, transportation, things like that.

**Female Student:**

This is all super helpful. Seriously, thank you.

**Male Student:**

No problem! Let me know if you need help writing the constitution—I've still got ours saved somewhere.

**Female Student:**

I might take you up on that. Thanks again!

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