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ASUPS Student Senate
April 22, 1999
The meeting was called to order in the Murray Boardroom of the Wheelock Student Center at 6:31 P.M.

MEMBERS PRESENT
David Bahar  David Bowie  Michele Cummings  Bill Dawson
Bryhn Ireson  Henry Johnson  Julie Kamerer  Keith Kelley
Darcy Olsen  Wynne Nielsen  Andrew Peterson  Gianna Piccardo
Erin Smith

MEMBERS ABSENT
Bill Baarsma (excused)

ACTION
The minutes of 5/3/99 were passed.
Docket #9937 passed unanimously
Docket #9934 passed with one abstention
Docket #9935 passed with one abstention
Docket #9936 passed unanimously

DEAN OF STUDENTS REPORT
The Dean of Students informed Senate of a free bus to Bumbershoot in Seattle this weekend. The bus ride is being sponsored by Student Activities, and they are requesting a $2 deposit on the seats which will be returned on the ride. They will be meeting outside of the Student Wheelock Center on Saturday at 11:00 A.M.

PRESIDENT’S REPORT
The President reported that the no smoking signs, which were placed outside of the Student Wheelock Center with out the consent of the Union Board, shall be removed from outside of the coffee shop but remain at the main entrance of the Student Wheelock Center. The President formally requests that the Union Board address this issue and finds an appropriate place for smoking. The President also informed Senate of his meeting with Kim Bobby in which they discussed diversity issues on campus and the possibility of suggesting a multicultural overlay to the core curriculum. On a further note the President informed Senate that the Director of Business Services will be coming the next informal Senate meeting on Tuesday to discuss financial controls. This issue will then move to the governance committee. President Bowe also advises the Senate to remain strong on the topic at hand and that the meeting next Tuesday with the cabinet will be postponed until further resolvement of the issue. The President will also be meeting with President Pierce tomorrow.

VICE PRESIDENT’S REPORT
The Vice President commended the senate for our actions and strength on the current issue. The Vice President also informed Senate that capital expenditures is coming up, and that a packet was placed in boxes for reference and use to all Senate members, Programmers, and Clubs and Organizations. Budget will be meeting next week to review the applications for capital expenditures, and the following week the Senate will be reviewing and passing the selected capital expenditures. The Vice President also informed Senate that she has reviewed the job descriptions for the Media and Programmers, and that the media board will be reviewing Tamanawas this year. The Vice President requested that Senate make charges to the media board to review Tamanawas direction. The Vice President also informed Senate of the openings for the position of Tamanawas Editor, one Web Master position, and the Tours and Travels programmer. On a further note the Vice President informed Senate that elections are coming up and that there will be open nominations next Friday.
CHAIR'S REPORT
The Chair requests that the Senators that their Senate projects should be well on way. The Chair also met with John O. Tulloch regarding the ASUPS Webpage and specifically the main Senate page. An individual page information request will be in each Senator's box next week, and the chair will be taking pictures next week for the Webpage.

LIASON REPORT
The next liaison report will be coming out soon.
As it is the beginning of the year Senators should be sure to contact their liaisons.

COMMITTEE REPORT
Elections- The Elections committee has reconvened for the upcoming elections to form a timeline and, as he will be running, Senator Peterson will be removed from the committee and replaced by Senator Kamerrer.
Media Board- Met tonight and discussed the current issues of filling the Tamanawas, Webboard and other positions in the Trail and KUPS and Photoservices. Media Board plans to focus on the revision and clarification of the Tamanawas Department this year.

NEW BUSINESS
Docket #9934 Appointment of Erin Smith and Leah Schlachter to budget committee, passed with one abstention by Senator Smith.
Docket #9935 Appointment of Jennifer Tillet to Honor Court, passed with one Senator Peterson abstaining.
Docket #9936 Appointment of John O. Tulloch and Alaina Cleveland to Governance Committee, passed unanimously.
Docket #9937 Appointment of Jim Harwood to off-campus Senator, passed unanimously.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:15 P.M.
Honorably Submitted,
Erin Smith, Senator at Large
Title: Budget Committee Appointments
Author: Gianna Piccardo

The ASUPS Senate hereby confirms the appointment of Erin Smith and Leah Shlachter to the Budget Committee.
Bill Title: Honor Court Appointment
Author: David Bowe

Be it resolved that the ASUPS Senate affirm the appointment of Jennifer Tillet as a member to the Honor Court.
Bill Title: Governance Committee Appointment
Author: David Bowe

Be it resolved that the ASUPS Senate affirm the appointment of John O. Tulloch and Alaina Cleveland to the Governance Committee.
Bill Title:        Off-Campus Senator Appointment
Author:          David Bowie

Be it resolved that the ASUPS Senate affirm the appointment of Jim Harwood to the position of Off-Campus Senator to the Associated Students of the University of Puget Sound Senate.
The meeting was called to order in the Wheelock Student Center Room 212 at 7:45 A.M.

MEMBERS PRESENT
David Bahar
Jim Harwood
Darcy Olsen
Erin Smith
David Bowe
Bryhn Ireson
Wynne Nielsen
Michele Cummings
Julie Kamerrer
Andrew Peterson
Bill Dawson
Keith Kelley
Gianna Piccardo

MEMBERS ABSENT
Bill Baarsma (excused)
Henry Johnson (unexcused)

ACTION
Docket #9938 Passed unanimously

PRESIDENT’S REPORT
The President informed Senate that the meeting with the cabinet has been canceled until further resolving of the current issue has occurred. The President also informed Senate that he would be meeting with the President today.

NEW BUSINESS
Docket #9638 A Resolution regarding the Student Integrity Code was unanimously passed.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:45 A.M.

Honorably Submitted,
Erin Smith, Senator at Large
September 1st, 1999

Title: Resolution in Opposition to the Extension of the Student Integrity Code

Authors: Bryhn Ireson, Wynne Nielsen, Andrew Peterson, and Erin Smith

WHEREAS the division of Student Affairs has the intention to extend the application of the Student Integrity Code to non-University affiliated situations occurring off-campus, and

WHEREAS this policy change in the application of the Student Integrity Code will be instituted without proper and timely consultation with the student body and/or student senate, and

WHEREAS the Student Senate fundamentally disagrees with the unprecedented application of the Student Integrity Code to students residing in non-University owned housing,

BE IT RESOLVED that the Student Senate stands opposed to the aforementioned action, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Student Senate will employ all available avenues to disseminate information to the Associated Students of the University of Puget Sound regarding this issue.

President’s Signature

Pass
I. Roll Call

II. Approval of Minutes

III. Open Forum (Anyone in audience may speak)

IV. Executive Reports
   President                  David Bowe
   Vice President             Gianna Piccardo

V. Dean of Students Report
   DOS Representative        Henry Johnson

VI. Faculty Report

VII. Senate Reports
     Chair                     Michele Cummings
     Liaison Director          Wynne Nielsen
     Committee Reports

VIII. Old Business

IX. New Business
   Docket #9939: Honor Court Appointment
   Docket #9940: Committee Appointments

X. Announcements

XI. Adjournment
ASUPS Student Senate
September 9, 1999
The meeting was called to order in the Murray Boardroom of the Wheelock Student Center at 6:10pm.

MEMBERS PRESENT
David Bahar  
Bill Dawson  
Keith Kelley  
Gianna Piccardo  
David Balaam  
Jim Harwood  
Wynne Nielsen  
Erin Smith  
David Bowe  
Henry Johnson  
Darcy Olsen  
Michele Cummings  
Julie Kamerrer  
Andrew Peterson

MEMBERS ABSENT
Bryhn Ireson (ex)

ACTION
The minutes of 9/2 were changed to correct the time the meeting started. They were then passed. The minutes of 9/3 were approved.

Docket #9939, passed unanimously.
Docket #9940, passed with three abstentions.

OPEN FORUM
Senate bid farewell to Bill Baarsma after his three years of service to Senate. He was presented a gift certificate to the Lobster Shop as a token of appreciation. A welcome was extended to the new faculty representative, David Balaam.

PRESIDENT’S REPORT
The President reported that he sent e-mail to President Pierce regarding Senate’s dismay. Several members of the campus community will meet to discuss implementation of the new integrity code. On Tuesday the 21st he will meet with the cabinet for discussion regarding the issue at hand. He encourages Senate to get ideas for student services off campus. The Off-Campus committee will decide what services to provide to off campus students. The President also informed Senate that he is still working on the Bookstore issue. He brought to the Senate’s attention the fact that (and the record now shows) he wore the “Zipper Tie”. It was also asked that the fact that he has very white legs be documented too!

VICE PRESIDENT’S REPORT
The Vice President informed Senate of last night’s Capital Expenditures meeting. She will have a printout of the allocations, their recipients, and the amounts. Voting for these will be next Thursday (9/16). She also reminded Senate that elections begin tomorrow. Next week Senate will see a request for the recognition of the Fencing Club.

DEAN OF STUDENTS’ REPORT
Welcome to Professor Balaam! Representative Johnson stated that the purpose of his report is to inform Senate about the happenings of Student Affairs, and to promote involvement in student life. Student Affairs had their retreat, where they talked about how to better serve off campus
students and how to promote greater participation in student life.

FACULTY REPORT
Representative Balaam gave Senate his office number (Lib 249) and extension (x3178) in case anyone ever needs to get a hold of him. He informed Senate that the faculty was "broad sided" by the change in the Integrity Code. Talk of change had been thrown around, but nothing serious. He also reported that the core issue might see it's close at the end of the school year.

CHAIR'S REPORT
Welcome Representative Balaam! The Chair asked that the letters regarding the senate web page be in by Friday (9/10). She also announced that the Best Dressed Award is being reinstated!

LIAISON'S REPORT
In her report the liaison director will include an update regarding the Integrity Code, SPANK on September 17th at 8pm, and elections.

COMMITTEE REPORTS
-Finance met with a proposal regarding the Assistant Director of Business Services.

OLD BUSINESS
None

NEW BUSINESS
Docket #9939, was changed to add the date, and passed unanimously.*
Docket #9940, passed with Senators Kamerrer, Peterson, and Smith abstaining.*

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Project Reports will be brought back under the Chair’s Report, by request of Senator Peterson (since he finally has a senate project).

WELCOME BACK!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

The meeting was adjourned at 6:53pm.
Honorably submitted,
Carissa Croff, Senate Secretary

* Usually I would include the names of the doockets, but I did not have them with me at the time I typed the minutes. Please excuse me this once. 😊
Bill Title: Honor Court Appointment
Author: David Bowe

Be it resolved that the ASUPS Senate affirm the appointment of Marika Henderson as a member to the Honor Court.
Pass  
Fail _____

Date: September 9, 1999

Title: Committee Appointments
Author: Gianna Piccardo

The ASUPS Senate hereby confirms the following committee appointments:

**Elections:** Julie Kamerrer, Patrick Geile

**Food & Safety:** Shannon Belding

President’s Signature  
Pass  
Veto _____
ASUPS Formal Senate  
September 16, 1999  
6:00 PM, Murray Boardroom  
Agenda

I. Roll Call

II. Approval of Minutes

III. Open Forum (Anyone in audience may speak)

IV. Executive Reports  
   President          David Bowe  
   Vice President    Gianna Piccardo

V. Dean of Students Report  
   DOS Representative Henry Johnson

VI. Faculty Report  
   Representative    David Balaam

VII. Senate Reports  
   Chair              Michele Cummings  
   Liaison Director  Wynne Nielsen  
   Committee Reports

VIII. Old Business

IX. New Business  
   Docket #9941: Assistant Director of Business Services Stipend  
   Docket #9942: Committee Appointments  
   Docket #9943: 1999-2000 Expenditures Allocations  
   Docket #9944: Off-Campus Committee Charges

X. Announcements  
   Senate Project Reports  
   Best Dressed Award

XI. Adjournment
ASUPS Student Senate
September 16, 1999
The meeting was called to order in the Murray Boardroom of the Wheelock Student Center at 6:06pm.

MEMBERS PRESENT
David Bahar    David Balaam    David Bowe    Michele Cummings
Bill Dawson    Jim Harwood    Bryhn Ireson  Henry Johnson
Julie Kamerrer Keith Kelley    Wynne Nielsen  Darcy Olsen
Andrew Peterson Gianna Piccardo Erin Smith

ACTION
The minutes of 9/9 were changed under the President’s Report to “...Tuesday 21st we meet....” and they were approved.

Docket #9941, passed with one abstention.
Docket #9942, passed unanimously.
Docket #9943, passed unanimously.
Docket #9944, passed with two abstentions.

PRESIDENT’S REPORT
The President informed Senate that he sent in six names for the Implementation Task Force. Faculty Senate met on Monday (9/13), but nothing too exciting was discussed. The Diversity Committee is meeting with Kim Bobby (SP). Governance will meet on Monday (9/20) to discuss the Financial Code and the By-Laws. Finally, the President reported that Bowling League starts tonight (9/16)!

VICE PRESIDENT’S REPORT
The Vice President reported to Senate that Capital Expenditures ended tonight (9/16). She informed Senate that elections are going well, but more candidates are wanted in the On-Campus and Greek Senator positions. A candidate for the Webmaster position was interviewed and filled, the name will be reviled at a later date.

DEAN OF STUDENTS’ REPORT
Representative Johnson reminded Senate that Budget Task Force requests are coming soon. Earthquake awareness was discussed in the Deans’ meeting. Concerns regarding campus wide e-mail were also address at the Deans’ meeting.

FACULTY REPORT
Representative Balaam reported to Senate that the first Faculty meeting is this coming Wednesday (9/22) at 4pm.

CHAIR’S REPORT
The Chair reported that the Webmaster has worked on the ASUPS web page. She also asks that
Senators get their information for the web page to her ASAP!

LIAISON’S REPORT
The Liaison Director reminded Senators to contact their respective groups. She is adding a paragraph regarding the happenings in Senate to the liaison report. The Cellar is having a “Sunday” Special (free toppings with purchase of ice cream) until October 1.

COMMITTEE REPORTS
-Student Concerns meets Wednesday at 8:30 and is underway.
-Food and Safety had started meeting.

PROJECT REPORTS
-Senator Kelley is working on parking, crosswalks, and recycling.
-Senator Peterson is talking to the Athletic Director regarding the open hours of the track.

OLD BUSINESS
None

NEW BUSINESS
Docket #9941, Assistant director of Business Services Stipend, was changed from “Relations” in the title to “Services”. The statement, “contingent upon review at the end of the academic year” was added to the end of the docket. This docket passed with Senator Peterson abstaining.
Docket #9942, Committee Appointments, passed unanimously.
Docket #9943, ‘99-‘00 Expenditures Allocations, was changed to correct the spelling from Captial to Capital. KUPS’s allocation was tabled. The docket then passed unanimously.
Docket #9944, Off-Campus Committee Charges, passed with Senator Cummings, and Representative Johnson abstaining.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
A request was made that the minutes reflect that Vice President Piccardo “raised the roof”.

BEST DRESSED
Darcy Olsen (in her dashing fuchsia sequined prom dress)
David Bahar (wearing his sleek black suit with tie)

The meeting was adjourned at 7:15pm.
Honorably submitted,
Carissa Croff, Senate Secretary
Pass  
Fail 
Date: September 16, 1999

Title: Assistant Director of Business Relations Stipend
Author: Erin Smith, Finance Committee

Be it resolved that Senate affirms the designation of $810 to fund the new position of ADBS for the upcoming academic year, contingent upon review at the end of the academic year.
Finance proposal

This year many changes with our internal accounting procedure will occur so that we may at any given time know exact financial information. In the past we have not been able to look where we are at a given point in time. This has the potential negative effect of ASUPS organizations going over budget by thousands of dollars. Internal controls need to be set to insure that ASUPS does not over spend. In the 1998-1999 fiscal year ASUPS overspent by about $30,000. The internal controls I can set up will alleviate this problem. In order to set internal controls I require the skills of an assistant. Here is a list of what changes will be made and effects of work load:

1) We will implement a Purchase Order system by January 2000. This will insure that no unneeded spending will take place as well as allow us to stop spending of those organizations who have gone over budget. This will dramatically increase paper work because every expenditure to a vendor will require a purchase order.

2) All disbursements, deposits, transfer of funds, re-charges, etc., need to be entered into the computer. We have a new accounting program and we will need to manually input all financial records into it. This will be time consuming especially at the beginning of each month as we enter in re-charges and close off the month. (Re-charges are all telephone, copy, and fax expenses billed during the month. We will have over 200 individual re-charges a month on top of regular disbursements)

3) We need to change our filing system. Right now it is ineffective and with the inflow of paperwork we need a better way to manage it.

4) Legislation to change the financial code needs to take place. This will fill up much of my time so as I can make sure the proper legislation is drawn up.

I am requesting an approval of $975.00 for the stipend position of the Assistant Director of Business Services. This breaks down to $75.00 for the month of September and $150.00 for each month up to April. January and December are paid as one month.

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Thanks for your consideration,

Steven Benson
ASUPS Director of Business Services
Title: Committee Appointments
Author: Dave Bowe and Gianna Piccardo

The ASUPS Senate hereby confirms the following committee appointments:

**Elections:** Jennifer Eidum

**Diversity:** Jennifer Eidum

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President’s Signature

Pass [X]
Veto [ ]
Pass ____________
Fail ____________
Date: September 16, 1999

Title: '99-'00 Expenditures Allocations
Author: Gianna Piccardo

Be it resolved that the ASUPS Senate pass the proposed Capital Expenditures for the 1999-2000 fiscal year.

President’s Signature
Pass ____________
Veto ____________
Capital Expenditure Funding Recommendations
1999-2000

Pizza Cellar
Total Request: $5,445
Total Recommendation: $3,100
Pizza Bar: $3,000
Pizza Bar Pans: $100

CrossCurrents
Total Request: $929.95
Total Recommendation: $929.95
Printer: $929.95

KUPS
Total Request: $750
Total Recommendation: $750
Bird line segment: $175
Belar Amplifier: $500
Installation Labor: $75

Photo Services
Total Request: $4,775
Total Recommendation: $2,250
2 Digital Cameras: $2,200
Couch: $50

Tamanawas (no editor; request by Exec.)
Total Request: $1,993.48
Total Recommendation: $1,403.78
Dell Otiplex GX1: $1,403.78

The Trail
Total Request: $3,950.04
Total Recommendation: $2,737.08
Apple PC G4 computer: $1,833.04
19" monitor: $649.32
32 MB printer memory: $96.48
Fax machine: $151.75
Zip Disk Rack: $6.49
Popular Entertainment/Programs
Total Request: $130
Total Recommendation: $0 (GOTO Finance)

ASUPS Programs
Total Request: $1,708.98
Total Recommendation: $1,708.98
Apple Imac computer: $1,194.98
64MB more memory: $120.00
S&H for computer parts/memory: $358.50
$36.00
Used External HardDrive: $150.00

ASUPS Sound & Lights — pass
Total Request: $3,403.68
Total Recommendation: $639.54
Tape Deck: $639.54

Honor Court
Total Request: $1,886.00
Total Recommendation: $0

ASUPS Internal — pass
Total Request: $2,807.56
Total Recommendation: $2,807.56
(2) Dell Optiplex GX1 computers: $1,403.78 (each)

Publicity Office — pass
Total Request: $105.60
Total Recommendation: $105.60
ArtExplosion Ad Graphics: $105.60

JSO — pass
Total Request: $200
Total Recommendation: $200
50 Haggadah ($4 ea.): $200
Lighthouse - pass
Total Request: $320.00
Total Recommendation: $120.00
4 carpet squares: $120.00

DBS/ASUPS Office - pass - peterson abstain
Total Request: $3,408.00
Total Recommendation: $1,408.00
   Corner Workstation for Senators: $529.00
   File Box $339.00
   Chairs $540.00

Total Capital Expenditure
Amount Requested: $31,823.29
Amount Allocated: $18,160.49
Title: Off-Campus Committee Charges
Author: Michele Cummings

The ASUPS Senate hereby charges the Off-Campus Committee with the following responsibilities.

I. Student Services

A. Investigate and gain student input regarding problems affecting off-campus students.

B. Identify services that the University could implement to help off-campus students.

C. Develop policy recommendations that will clearly define the University's obligations to off-campus students.

The Off-Campus Committee will report their findings to the Senate by a date to be determined.
I. Roll Call

II. Approval of Minutes

III. Open Forum (Anyone in audience may speak)

IV. Executive Reports
   President: David Bowe
   Vice President: Gianna Piccardo

V. Dean of Students Report
   DOS Representative: Henry Johnson

VI. Faculty Report
   Faculty Representative: David Balaam

VII. Senate Reports
   Chair: Michele Cummings
   Liaison Director: Wynne Nielsen
   Committee Reports

VIII. Old Business

IX. New Business
   Docket #9945: Finance Allocation to Programmers for Event Staff T-Shirts
   Docket #9946: Proposed Changes to the ASUPS By-Laws
   Docket #9947: Proposed Changes to the ASUPS By-Laws
   Docket #9948: Proposed Changes to the ASUPS By-Laws
   Docket #9949: Co-Webmaster Appointment

X. Announcements
   Senate Project Reports
   Best Dressed Award

XI. Adjournment
ASUPS Student Senate
September 23, 1999
The meeting was called to order in the Murray Boardroom of the Wheelock Student Center at 6:05pm.

MEMBERS PRESENT
David Bahar       David Balaam       David Bowe       Michele Cummings
Bill Dawson (tardy) Jim Harwood      Bryhn Ireson      Henry Johnson
Julie Kamerrer    Keith Kelley       Wynne Nielsen    Darcy Olsen
Andrew Peterson  Gianna Piccardo    Erin Smith

ACTION
The minutes of 9/16 were approved.
Docket #9945, passed unanimously.
Docket #9946, passed unanimously.
Docket #9947, passed with one abstention.
Docket #9948, passed with one abstention and one vote against the docket.
Docket #9949, passed unanimously.

PRESIDENT’S REPORT
The President reported to Senate that the Board of Registration drive will get into gear next Monday (9/27). He also informed Senate of the possibility that Mike Longrin and Bill Evans holding an elections debate at UPS. Friday is “Maroon Friday” so wear maroon! Student discount cards will be here in a month. The President finally reported that a standing committee structure is being constructed to deal with some of the problems with OIS.

VICE PRESIDENT’S REPORT
The Vice President reported to Senate that she uses her computer to transfer funds in and out of President Bowe’s Swiss Bank account. Tonight (9/23) is “Breadsticks and Politics” in the Cellar (AKA Cellar speeches). The search for Tours and Travels and Tamanawas heads is coming along. Next week charges will be made to the Media Board regarding Tamanawas.

DEAN OF STUDENTS’ REPORT
Representative Johnson informed Senate that the Deans met with Bruce Brechtel, the new director of Dining and Conference Services, in their Deans’ meeting. A new process of staff evaluations was also discussed in a meeting.

FACULTY REPORT
Representative Balaam reported to Senate that Faculty discussed wrapping up the core debate. FMI see the attached handout.

CHAIR’S REPORT
The Chair had no report.
LIAISON’S REPORT
The Liaison Director asked Senate to let her know if they didn’t get a copy of the Liaison report. She will try to have the reports out by Monday. Don’t forget Voter Registration Drive next week.

COMMITTEE REPORTS
- Union Board is discussing the smoke issues. They approved a Holocaust display in the SUB for October.
- Student Concerns is placing suggestion boxes throughout the SUB.
- Governance could not vote on the Financial Code and By-Laws, because they were one vote short of quorum.

PROJECT REPORTS
- Senator Bahar is forming a Sign-Language Club.
- Senator Smith is looking into getting Quick Books accounting software for the Cellar.
- Senator Peterson talked to Dick Ulrich and the track is now open until 10pm. He also is looking into placing sandwich-boards with the schedule of the sporting events around the SUB.
- Senator Kamerrer talked to members of Earth Activists regarding plastic recycling.
- Senator Kelley is still working on cross-walks, recycling and a spirit club.

OLD BUSINESS
Docket #9943, ‘99-'00 Expenditures Allocations, was untabled and the KUPS allocation passed unanimously.

NEW BUSINESS
Docket #9945, Finance Allocation to Programmers for Event Staff T-shirts, passed unanimously.
Docket #9946, Proposed Changes to the ASUPS By-Laws, passed unanimously.
Docket #9947, Proposed Changes to the ASUPS By-Laws, passed with Senator Bahar abstaining.
Docket #9948, Proposed Changes to the ASUPS By-Laws, passed with Senator Peterson voting against, and Senator Bahar abstaining.
Docket #9949, Co-Webmaster Appointment, passed unanimously.*

ANNOUNCEMENTS
* When asked about the color of his hair Byron (the new webmaster) informed the Senate that it’s “Iguana Green.”

BEST DRESSED
This week’s Best Dressed was presented by former executive officers Kevin Barhydt (sp) and Brad Hiranaga. The winners were......Julie Kamerrer and Henry Johnson.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:00pm.
Honorably submitted,
Carissa Croff, Senate Secretary
Faculty Report: Dave Balaam

At yesterday's Faculty meeting a motion was made to add another unit to the proposed 7 unit CORE that would be called a "Connections" course. This course would be taken in the Junior year and would emphasize "the various approaches to knowing and the contributions that various approaches to knowing can make to an appreciation of human diversity and complexity."

The faculty debated the merits of this proposal for some 45 minutes. As such the course would embody different methods and results on any issue from different disciplines. It may involve projects undertaken by groups of students with diverse majors, backgrounds, interests, and abilities. The projects would entail "research, analysis, discussion, deliberation, and resolution." The proposers of the new CORE requirement suggested that courses meeting this requirement would be multidisciplinary in topic and method, team taught, or perhaps taught by the same professor stressing the methods and values of different disciplines.

At the next meeting it is likely that this proposal will be voted upon. Furthermore, it is also likely that the faculty will go forward finalizing the last two parts of its work on structuring the new CORE--the issue of transfer units and putting forward the actual omnibus CORE package to the faculty. As of this moment, the new CORE can be expected to be 7 units of required courses.
Title: Finance Allocation to Programmers for Event Staff T-shirts
Author: Finance Committee

Be it resolved that Senate affirms the designation of $136 to fund the new t-shirts for the programming event staff for upcoming academic years.
Title: Proposed Changes to the ASUPS By-Laws
Author: Governance Committee

The ASUPS Senate hereby ratifies the following changes to the ASUPS By-Laws.

1) Article I, Section 3
Change the Senate Membership of the President's Council to the Senate Chair and one other member. Modify this section to read:

"Section 3. President’s Council
Membership of the Council is the President, Vice-President, Director of Business Services non-voting, Director of Public Relations non-voting, the Senate Chair and one other Senator elected by the Senate. The Council provides a first-level forum to discuss current issues, while opening the door for new ideas, issues and concerns. The Council meets weekly as determined by the President, occasionally inviting outside personnel to advise the Council."

2) Article II, Section 1, E
Reduce the number of days prior to a meeting of the senate that legislation must be presented from three to two. Modify this section to read:

"E. All legislative action must be presented in written Senate Bill format available two (2) calendar days prior to the formal Senate meeting at which it will be presented."

3) Article II, Section 7, C
Modify section to read:

"C. Inauguration. Inauguration for all newly elected Senators takes place prior to the first formal Senate meeting."

4) Article III, Section 3, C, 3
Remove subsection a. Re-letter remaining subsections to read:

"3. The ADPR has the following powers and responsibilities:
a. Bill campus organizations, as well as individuals, for services provided by the ASUPS Public Relations and Publicity Office.
b. Oversee the production and distribution of ASUPS publicity materials.
c. Assist in the general operations of the ASUPS Public Relations and Publicity Office; this including:
   1. Help coordinate a monthly master calendar.
   2. Gather information for the ASUPS Trail page.
   3. Inform the Programming Chairs of Public Relations and Publicity information, when necessary.
d. Any other related duties as assigned by the DPR.”

President's Signature
Pass ✓
Veto
The ASUPS Senate hereby ratifies the following changes to the ASUPS By-Laws.

1) Article IV, Section 1
   Add subsection J to read:
   "J. Annual Report: Each standing committee of the Senate is required to submit an annual report to the Senate by March 1 of each year."

2) Article IV, Section 1
   Add subsection K to read:
   "K. The Senate will charge each standing committee with specific goals for each academic year. This must be completed by the final regular Senate meeting of the prior academic year."

3) Article IV, Section 1
   Add subsection L to read:
   "L. Each standing committee shall maintain an updated web page on the ASUPS web server."
The ASUPS Senate hereby ratifies the following changes to the ASUPS By-Laws.

1) Article II, 5 Section
   In order to streamline the appointments process, give the executive more leeway on whether to use the evaluation panel. In addition, remove ASUPS Inter-Office Personnel requirements for Interview panels. Reword Section 5 to read:
   
   "Section 5. Senate Interviewing and Evaluations Panels. All student at large members of Trustee, Faculty, Administrative, and Student Standing Committees are subject to Senate confirmation, unless otherwise stated in the By Laws. The Executive, at his or her discretion, may use the provisions stated in subsections A and B of this section to choose candidates.

   A. Each interviewing panel is composed of at least two (2) voting members: one (1) Senator, one (1) Executive Officer, and when available a past or present committee member, preferably the Chair.

   B. Interviewing panels determine the procedures and criteria for evaluation of prospective candidates in accordance with applicable State and Federal laws. The panel must make the criteria available to the Senate upon request."

2) Article III, Section 1
   Replace text regarding interviewing ASUPS Inter-Office Personnel in the proper section. Reword introduction and add subsections A and B to read:
   
   "Section 1. Inter-office positions are created and terminated, and personnel appointed by the Vice President in consultation with the President, subject to Senate approval, unless otherwise stated herein. The Vice-
President, at his or her discretion may choose to use subsections A and B of this section to make their decision.

A. Each interviewing panel is composed of at least two (2) voting members: one (1) Senator, one (1) Executive Officer, and when available the previous Inter-Office job holder.

B. Interviewing panels determine the procedures and criteria for evaluation of prospective candidates in accordance with applicable State and Federal laws. The panel must make the criteria available to the Senate upon request."

President's Signature

Pass X

Veto
Pass √
Fail _____
Date: September 23, 1999

Title: Co-Webmaster Appointment
Author: Gianna Piccardo

The ASUPS Senate hereby confirms the appointment of Byron Galbraith to the position of ASUPS Co-Webmaster.

President’s Signature ____________________________
Pass √
Veto _____
I. Roll Call

II. Approval of Minutes

III. Open Forum

IV. Executive Reports
   President David Bowe
   Vice President Gianna Piccardo

V. Dean of Students Report
   DOS Representative Henry Johnson

VI. Faculty Report
   Fac. Representative David Balaam

VII. Senate Reports
   Chair Michele Cummings
   Liaison Director Wynne Nielsen

VIII. Old Business

IX. New Business
   Docket #9950: Senate Project Funding Request
   Docket #9951: Finance Allocation to UPS Rugby
   Docket #9952: 1999 Faculty Committee Appointments
   Docket #9953: Off-Campus Committee Appointments

X. Announcements
   Senate Project Reports
   Best Dressed Award

XI. Adjournment
The meeting was called to order in the Murray Boardroom of the Wheelock Student Center at 6:10pm.

MEMBERS PRESENT
David Bahar       David Balaam       David Bowe       Michele Cummings
Bill Dawson       Jim Harwood       Bryhn Ireson     Henry Johnson
Julie Kamerrer    Keith Kelley      Wynne Nielsen    Darcy Olsen
Andrew Peterson   Gianna Piccardo  Erin Smith

ACTION
The minutes of 9/23 were corrected to correct the spelling of Mike Lonergren’s name. They were then approved.
Docket #9950, passed unanimously.
Docket #9951, passed unanimously.
Docket #9952, passed with one abstention.
Docket #9953, passed unanimously.

PRESIDENT’S REPORT
The President informed Senate that on Monday (9/27) at the Faculty Senate he asked the Faculty Student Life Committee to review and suggest amendments to the Integrity Code. The Committee is moving forward and looking at problems with it. He also asked Senators to review the Code and see where they think it needs work. The President reported that UPS is closer to holding a city council debate on the 14th in the Rotunda. He also reported that problems with OIS continue to arise. They are removing the MAC network from WSC and only gave ASUPS office a week’s notice. Because of this conversion of networks the Senator’s desk will now have two computers, but only one will be able to print. Finally, the President reported that he met with the President and she is working on focusing programming within the different departments. She’s already asked the IFC President, Panhel President and RSA head to get programmers to meet and integrate their ideas about student life.

VICE PRESIDENT’S REPORT
The Vice President reported to Senate that the Puget Sound Objectivist Club and the Fencing Club will be joining our campus. Tours and Travels will conduct interviews next week. Tamanawas still has no applications. Elections are Tuesday and Wednesday.

DEAN OF STUDENTS’ REPORT
Representative Johnson informed Senate that the Deans discussed the Student Activities and Off-Campus Committees look at how to enhance services to off-campus students. A Substance Abuse Education Committee was formed.

FACULTY REPORT
Representative Balaam reported that the next Faculty meeting is October 26th at 4pm.

CHAIR’S REPORT
The Chair informed Senate that she sent out a memo regarding the By-Laws and web page requirements for committees. She has also started to form an Ad-Hoc committee to review the Integrity Code. If you have suggestions let her know.

LIAISON’S REPORT
The Liaison Director reminded everyone about MAROON FRIDAY. Take Back the Night is October 6th and is co-sponsored by SIRGE and Sigma Chi.

COMMITTEE REPORTS
- Food and Safety met on Wednesday and discussed refilling the papers for the suggestion box.
- Security reported that two students were found by their RA’s and CC’s and taken to the hospital as a result of alcohol.
- Diversity Committee meets tomorrow (10/1) at 4pm.
- Student Concerns has started their web page. Think of people to be on this committee.

PROJECT REPORTS
None

OLD BUSINESS
None

NEW BUSINESS
Docket #9950, Senate Project Funding Request, passed unanimously.
Docket #9951, Finance Allocation to UPS Rugby, passed unanimously.
Docket #9952, 1999 Faculty Committee Appointments, passed unanimously.
Docket #9953, Off-Campus Committee Appointment, was changed to add Mele Moore’s name, and passed unanimously.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
President Bowe guaranteed a win by his bowling team The Others over Vice President’s Piccardo’s team.

BEST DRESSED
This week the coolest dressed cats were Erin Smith and Bill Dawson.

The meeting was adjourned at 6:54pm.
Honorably submitted,
Carissa Croff, Senate Secretary
Title: Senate Project Funding Request  
Author: Erin Smith

Be it resolved that Senate affirms the designation of $133.32 to fund the purchase of Quickbooks v 4.0 for Macintosh for accounting maintenance in the Cellar.
To the esteemed members of the Senate and Executive Board:

I have taken on a Senate Project to aid the Cellar with two main goals: (1) To reform and make more efficient their accounting procedures, and (2) To introduce a marketing campaign which will hopefully increase sales. The overall goal is to increase the efficiency and productivity in the Cellar.

I write to you to request a major tool needed to accomplish the first goal; an accounting program that is both easy to use and accurate in the fundamentals of calculating and keeping good records. The program that I am proposing to purchase is Quickbooks for Macintosh. With the new capital expenditure grant for a computer in the Programmers office there will be a computer free that will be adequate to run Quickbooks and word processing and email which can be moved down to the Cellar. A competitive pricing and tax are listed below:

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I hope that you will grant the money necessary to increase the efficiency of our student run business. Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely,

Erin Smith
Senator at Large
Title: Finance Allocation to UPS Rugby  
Author: Gianna Piccardo, Finance Committee  

Be it resolved that Senate affirms the designation of $350 to fund the start-up of the UPS Rugby Club.
September 9, 1999

To: ASUPS Finance Committee/Senate

From: The University of Puget Sound Rugby Club

Re: Funding for the 1999-2000 Season

Last fall, the University of Puget Sound Rugby Club was organized by two students, Daniel Davis and Louis Urvois. Soon thereafter, we became a Registered Club according to ASUPS guidelines. As our membership and dedication level rose this past spring, we were able to organize two test matches (including one here at UPS) versus the University of Washington. Despite our relative inexperience, we tied both matches. This year we plan to build on this success by joining the required governing bodies and playing a full schedule as a club sport (while remaining a Registered Club). During the summer we established a partnership with the Tacoma Nomads, the local rugby club. This relationship will provide us with additional contacts, resources, and field space. Finally, this fall a large number of women (including many upperclassmen) have shown a strong and dedicated interest in forming a side. When enough women join the club, they will be able to play matches against other women’s teams in the northwest. This shows that rugby is gaining popularity across campus as an enjoyable, new sport for both men and women.

In addition to our on-the-field success, our club was responsible financially. Urvos secured private financial sponsorship and Martyn Kingston (a Professor in the Department of Comparative Sociology and longtime rugby player and coach) agreed to coach. For their part, members were responsible to pay for their equipment needs in addition to covering costs associated with organizing the team and the two spring test matches.

In order for our club to legally compete this year, it is necessary to register with the national, regional, and local rugby unions, and the national referee association. Additional costs include providing a certified trainer for each home match and renting our field. Unfortunately, the cost of these requirements is greater than our available financial resources and we cannot play unless these costs are covered. Consequently, we are asking ASUPS for assistance in covering our registration, trainer, and field costs for this season. Lastly, club members are required to individually register with USA Rugby in order to compete. We require that our members cover this registration cost themselves.

In conclusion, we would like to draw attention to our sound behavior as students and strong involvement in many aspects of campus life. Consequently, our club will behave in a financially professional and accountable manner. All of our projected costs are depicted on the attached sheet. If there are any questions, please feel free to make an
inquiry. As soon as rugby becomes a viable, successful sport at UPS we plan to pursue additional private financial support with greater veracity. It is our goal to be a “self-supporting” club. Furthermore, we assure you that no student will handle any financial matters. Such issues will be conducted through our coach, Martyn Kingston, and ASUPS.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

Martyn Kingston
Coach
756-3550

Matt Johnson
Coordinator
752-6454
UPSRC
Projected Costs for 1999-2000

Club registration with USA Rugby and
USA Rugby Referee Society

Field rental through Metro Parks and
the Tacoma Nomads Rugby Club for five
home matches

Trainer fees for five home matches

Club registration with the Pacific Northwest
Union and the Pacific Regional Union

Total

$35

$250

< $150

$940

$1375

$350
Bill Title: 1999 Faculty Committee Appointments
Author: David Bowe

Be it resolved that the ASUPS Senate affirm the following appointments to Faculty Committees:

**Academic Standards:**
Katie Danielson

**Faculty Student Life:**
Patrick Geile
Kyra Riste-Pater

President’s Signature _____________________________
Pass ☑
Veto
Bill Title: Off-Campus Committee Appointment
Author: David Bowe

Be it resolved that the ASUPS Senate affirm the appointment of Robert Cunningham and David Odell to the Off-Campus Committee.
ASUPS Formal Senate
October 7, 1999
6:00 PM, Murray Boardroom
Agenda

I. Roll Call

II. Approval of Minutes

III. Open Forum

IV. Executive Reports
   President                  David Bowe
   Vice President            Gianna Piccardo

V. Dean of Students Report
   DOS Representative        Henry Johnson

VI. Faculty Report
    Fac. Representative      David Balaam

VII. Senate Reports
     Chair                    Michele Cummings
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     Committee Reports

VIII. Old Business

IX. New Business
    Docket #9954: Finance Allocation for the Tacoma Urban League Banquet
    Docket #9955: Finance Allocation to Galena Kline
    Docket #9956: Media Board Charges
    Docket #9957: Recognition of The University of Puget Sound Fencing Club

X. Announcements

XI. Adjournment
The meeting was called to order in the Murray Boardroom of the Wheelock Student Center at 6:10 pm.

MEMBERS PRESENT

MEMBERS ABSENT
David Bowe (ex), Bryhn Ireson (unexcused)

ACTION
The minutes of 9/30 were changed to clarify under the Chair’s report that an Ad-Hoc committee will be composed if necessary. The minutes were then approved. Docket #9954, passed with one abstention. Docket #9955, passed with two abstentions. Docket #9956, passed unanimously. Docket #9957, passed unanimously.

OPEN FORUM
John Tulloch came to congratulate the new senators and senators who were re-elected.

PRESIDENT’S REPORT
The President was MIA and therefore no report was given.

VICE PRESIDENT’S REPORT
The Vice President reported to Senate that the election turnout was at 41%. Great job everyone! She informed Senate that Tours and Travels has a possible new coordinator, but she will confirm this with Senate at a later date. She also reported that the Fencing Club and Media Board charges will be addressed later.

DEAN OF STUDENTS’ REPORT
There was no Deans’ meeting this morning so no report was given.

FACULTY REPORT
No new news with the faculty = no report.

CHAIR’S REPORT
The Chair reported to Senate that next Thursday (10/14) the City Council Debate will be held in the Rotunda at 7:30 pm. She also asked that outgoing Senators write a continuity letter for the incoming Senators. Inauguration will be Tuesday (10/19), unless otherwise notified. The retreat
for all Senate will take place on October 29-30 at Ocean Shores.

LIAISON'S REPORT
The Liaison Director asked Senate to get her announcement for the report via email on put them in her box.

COMMITTEE REPORTS
- Union Board talked about the smoking policy. They also discussed the idea of TV in the SUB and where TVs should be located. The building is going to be wired for cable tomorrow (10/8).
- Food and Safety met. Security reported a naked man around campus in the Music Building. A video camera in the tunnels was broken and the vending machines appeared to be vandalized. An obscene phone call was made to Security Services.
- Media Board encourages everyone to listen to KUPS, and look for the new Cross Currents issue.

NEW BUSINESS
Docket #9954, Finance Allocation for the Tacoma Urban League Banquet, passed with Senator Neilsen abstaining.
Docket #9955, Finance Allocation to Galena Kline, passed with Senators Smith and Olsen abstaining.
Docket #9956, Media Board Charges, was changed under section 4e. to read, “...staff to review the job...and management structure”. Section 5 was changed to read, “...at the Media Board’s earliest convenience”. This docket then passed unanimously.
Docket #9957, Recognition of The University of Puget Sound Fencing Club, passed unanimously.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
- The Vice President acknowledged the defeat of her bowling team by the President’s, but promises a rematch!
- Let the record show that Senator Peterson was called frivolous.

BEST DRESSED
This week an honorary award was given to Vice President Piccardo, due to the fact that she looked very nice at Senate and did not wear her tennis shoes. Another honorary award was given to Jim Harwood as that he will no longer be the Off-Campus Senator. The official winners for this week’s best dressed were.............................Darcy, the Princess, Olsen and Andrew, flash-back to the day’s where baby blue suits were in and I bleached my hair blonde, Peterson.

The meeting was adjourned at 6:51pm.
Honorably submitted,
Carissa Croff, Senate Secretary
APPLICATION TYPE: REGISTRATION with the University RECOGNITION by ASUPS (Check both if Recognition)

APPLICATION TYPE: REGISTRATION

ORGANIZATION'S Full Name: University of Puget Sound Fencing Club

Acronym: F.S.C

MEMBERSHIP INFORMATION:

What is the election date for new officers? Sept. 20

Meeting Time and Place? to be decided

Do you currently receive ASUPS funds? YES NO

Do you collect dues? If so, how much per person? $5-10 per semester (to be decided exactly how much)

Is your organization open to all students? YES NO

If no, what restrictions does your organization have in regard to membership?

Please explain

Do you have an updated constitution or statement of purpose on file with the ASUPS Office? YES NO.

include with application if not.

Approximate # of Active members? 20 Attach a membership list.

Local, state or national affiliation:

Do you consider this organization to be High Risk? YES

Please check the type of organization:

Honor X Sport Political: Religious Political Professional Service Other

OFFICER INFORMATION: (Please Print)

Unless noted by an X, address and phone numbers of students listed below will be released to individuals making general inquiries regarding your organization.

President: Natasha Mann
Address: 605 N 4th Anderson Apt #9 Phone: 383-2767

Treasurer: Jacob Corn
Address: 1327 N. Olive Phone: 752-2485

Advisor: Kent Hooper
Address: F. L. I. Phone: 33276

I hereby certify that I have read the Student Organization Recognition and Registration guidelines and certify that this organization complies with all requirements for submitting an application for Recognition and/or Registration, and agree to conduct business and activities according to the rules set forth in the document. I further certify on behalf of the organization that the organization and its members will abide by the ASUPS and University non-discrimination policy.

Signature of President: Natasha Mann
Signature of Treasurer: Jacob Corn
Signature of Advisor: Kent Hooper
Date of Registration: 9/10/97

FOR OFFICIAL USE ONLY

Signature of ASUPS Vice President:

Signature of Assistant Dean of Students:

Signature of University Dir.of Bus. Serv. (High Risk Organizations only)

Date of Recognition by ASUPS Senate:

Revised: March 15, 1997
University of Puget Sound Fencing Club

Membership Form/Statement of Purposes and Responsibilities

I __________________ by signing this form, agree to the rights, privileges, and responsibilities as held by all members of The Puget Sound Fencing Club. The specifics of these regulations are outlined below. They are determined and ratified by the members of the Club.

The Fencing Club is committed to promoting standards of excellence for fencing within the University. These standards include good sportsmanship and adherence to fencing safety standards. All Club members share a responsibility to further the interests of the Club through their athletic and social participation. Members are responsible for maintaining and building a sense of community within the Club and are ambassadors for the Club within the University community.

The primary Fencing Club purposes are social and recreational enjoyment. These purposes are to be achieved in accordance with the regulations and procedures established for organizing and maintaining the Club.

I am further aware of the risks involved in my participation in this activity and have signed The Fencing Club Acknowledgement of Risk and Liability Risk form.

My signature is the proof of my desire to participate as a member in The Puget Sound Fencing Club and the complete cognizance of the expectations of membership.

Signed ________________________ Date ________________

September 30, 1999
1) Sufficient chest padding, a mask, and glove must be worn in Olympic-style bouts or training matches.
2) Members may not initiate or perform ‘head-cuts’ without defender having on a mask.
3) There is to be no unnecessary show of blades.
4) There is to be no excessive body or arm cuts.
5) All non-electric bouts must be monitored by at least one side-judge
6) A club officer (President, Vice-president, Treasurer, etc.) must be present for each meeting/practice. All club officers will be first-aid trained.
7) No member may initiate any physical action that any club officer deems imprudent or dangerous.
8) Members will not be allowed to participate in Olympic-style bouts until completion of at least four footwork training sessions.
9) Before any training match or Olympic-style bout, the tips of the weapons will be checked by a club officer and the weapon user. Members shall maintain their equipment in safe and proper condition for use.
10) Members will be encouraged to undergo first-aid training.
11) Olympic-style bouts will only be allowed if a member with first-aid training is present.
12) No drugs, alcohol or illegal behavior or paraphernalia will be allowed at any meeting or practice session.
13) Appropriate warming up and cooling down exercises will be performed for any Olympic-style bouts or training matches. This is to reduce the probability of major injuries in fencing training, primarily consisting of knee and ankle sprains.
14) A club officer will assure the presence of a basic first-aid kit at all events where weapons are used.
15) All participants will receive a minimum of two hours of training in safe weapons use by a club officer before participating in sword use.
16) In addition to specific guidelines described above, the club agrees to adopt a recognized set of fencing safety guidelines approved by the Director of Business Services.
17) Any member failing to comply with any of the above terms may be subject to immediate dismissal by the club president.

September 30, 1999
University of Puget Sound Fencing Club

Acknowledgement of Risk and Liability Release

I, ______________________________, desire to participate as a member or guest in activities sponsored by The Fencing Club of the University of Puget Sound. I certify that I am cognizant of the inherent dangers, hazards and risks incident to fencing, and I hereby assume risks of the same. I understand it is not the function of instructors, club officers, or fellow participants of fencing activities to serve as guardians of my safety.

I understand and agree that The Fencing Club, its instructors, leaders, the Associated Students of the University of Puget Sound, and the University of Puget Sound may not be held liable in any way for any occurrence in connection with my participation in Club activities which may result in any injury, death, or other damages to me and my family, heirs or assigns. In consideration of being allowed to participate in fencing activities, I hereby personally assume all risks in connection with such activities, and I further release the University of Puget Sound, The Fencing Club, Club officers, instructors, Associated Students of the University of Puget Sound and agents from any harm, injury or damage which may occur to me while I am participating in Club activities, including all risks connected therewith, whether foreseen or unforeseen. I agree further to save and hold harmless the University of Puget Sound, its Fencing Club, Club instructors and officers, Associated Students of the University of Puget Sound, and agents from any claim by me, my family, my estate, heirs or assigns, arising out of my enrollment and participation in Club activities.

I fully informed myself of the contents of this affirmation and release by reading it before I signed it.

I assume my own responsibility for physical fitness and capability to perform under the normal conditions of fencing activities, and am physically fit for such activities.

Witness:

Signature
Date ______________________________
Address ___________________________________________

Student:

Name - Please Print

Signature of Student
Date ______________________________
Address ___________________________________________

Signature of Parent or Guardian
(if student is under 18 years of age)
Date ______________________________
Address ___________________________________________

September 30, 1999
# Prospective Fencing Members

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Title: Finance Allocation for the Tacoma Urban League Banquet
Author: Finance Committee

The ASUPS Senate hereby confirms the allocation of $375 to sponsor five students to participate in the Tacoma Urban League banquet on October 20, 1999.
September 27, 1999

To: ASUPS Finance Committee

From: David Bowe

Re: Tacoma Urban League Banquet

I am writing to request from you funding to sponsor five students participants at this year's Tacoma Urban League banquet. The Tacoma Urban League is the premier multi-cultural organization in the South Puget Sound. It attracts many influential individuals from our community and teaches the ideals set forth during the Civil Rights Era. This year's keynote speaker is the Chancellor of the New York School System, Mr. Rudy Crews. Rudy Crews is a dynamic motivational speaker and I consider him one of the best public school administrators in the US. This event would be an amazing experience to anyone who attends and I wish that we could include many more.

The banquet costs $75 per person and this money goes to the Tacoma Urban League. I have reserved spaces at the table with President and Mr. Pierce for the students who are chosen. I would like to extend the invitation to those students who are either involved in the ABC coalition or are involved with the Student Diversity Committee. I will not be attending the banquet myself, but I do encourage involvement for all who wish to attend. So, I would like to request an allocation of $375 for this Banquet.

Feel free to contact me with any questions or concerns. My number is X3273 and my email is dbowe@ups.edu. Thank you for your consideration
Title: Finance Allocation to Galena Kline
Author: Finance Committee

The ASUPS Senate hereby confirms the allocation of $150 to Galena Kline to attend the AABT conference on November 11-14, 1999.
September 20, 1999

Proposal to Attend the Association for the Advancement of Behavioral Therapy Conference

Dear ASUPS Finance Committee,

I have been invited to present a poster on a psychology study at the AABT conference in Toronto, Canada, November 11-14, 1999. I am the first author on this psychology study; Professors Lisa Wood and Sarah Moore are the second and third authors. This study is the validation study of two revised scales of family and interparental conflict (see attached Abstract for more information). This study relates to two other studies that I have conducted at UPS concerning family environment and how it is related to young-adult dating behavior and attitudes toward marriage. These studies will be part of my Honors Thesis presented in the Spring of 2000.

The value of meeting other researchers in my area of interest and making contacts at this conference is tremendous. Several professors and graduate students from Clinical Psychology Ph.D. programs to which I am applying this fall will be attending the AABT conference and I would like the opportunity to meet with them. By attending this conference and making contacts, I will improve my chances of being accepted to one of the top Clinical Ph.D. programs. Also, my attendance at this conference is valuable to UPS, for few undergraduates are invited to attend national and professional conferences such as AABT.

At my thesis presentation, I plan to spend some time discussing my experience at the conference. I will address how my research was accepted and how other students might benefit from attending similar conferences.

A breakdown of my expenses follows:

Hotel (3 nights at the conference hotel, Toronto Sheraton): 360 + tax
Lowest Airfare (round-trip, Delta Airlines): 354.98
Registration fee (student non-member): 75
Food: 75
Poster Supplies/photocopies for handouts: 30

Total: 894.98 + hotel tax

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

Galena Kline
383-4701
MEASURING INTERPARENTAL AND FAMILY CONFLICT: VALIDATION OF REVISED SCALES
Galena Kline, Lisa Wood, Sarah Moore, University of Puget Sound
Contact: Galena Kline, University of Puget Sound, 1500 N Warner, Tacoma, WA 98416
(253) 383-4701 gkline@ups.edu

In recent years, research on the effects of parental divorce on young adults has examined factors associated with poor adjustment. Some studies have concluded that exposure to family conflict is a better predictor of psychological adjustment than the occurrence of parental divorce (Kelly, 1998). Problems in defining and measuring conflict may account for some of the variability in outcomes in these studies. Operational definitions of conflict are rarely consistent across studies. For example, some studies have defined conflict as the number of disagreements between parents (Booth, Brinkerhoff, & White, 1984), while others have characterized conflict as occurring between all members of the family (Kozuch & Cooney, 1995). These two different types of conflict (interparental and general family) may have different effects on adjustment.

Another reason for the mixed results in adjustment research may be the limited availability of short, reliable, and valid measures of conflict for use with young adults. Although several applicable measures exist for use in clinical settings, they often require more than one family member to fill them out and interaction with a clinician (see Lee, Burr, Beutler, Yorgason, Harker, & Olsen, 1997; Straus, 1979). Such measures, while reliable and valid, prove unwieldy for use in large survey-studies with diverse samples. For measures of conflict to be effective, they must clearly define the type of conflict being measured and be applicable to people from various family environments, such as intact, divorced, and remarried. For survey studies, measures of conflict need to be brief, simple to complete, and quick to score.

The purpose of the present study was to develop reliable and valid measures of two forms of conflict (interparental and general family) which are easily administered and relatively brief. The brevity of these measures is necessary so that they can, in the future, be used to assess and compare conflict at different times in one's life, such as before and after parental divorce. We revised the Family Environment Scale, Conflict Subscale (Moos & Moos, 1994) and created a short form of the Children's Perceptions of Interparental Conflict Scale (Bickam & Fiese, 1997; Grych, Seid, & Fincham, 1992). These new forms were needed to facilitate administration, to increase variability in scores, and introduce uniformity in instructions to participants from varied backgrounds.

The Revised Family Environment Scale (FES-R) consists of 9 items, each with a 6-point scale ranging from definitely false to definitely true. The construct measured by this scale is the participant's perception of current overt-conflict between family members. Items refer to frequency and intensity of conflict. Participants are instructed to consider all family members when filling out the Revised Family Environment Scale. The Short Form of the Children's Perceptions of Interparental Conflict Scale (CPIC-S) consists of 13 items, each with the same response scale as the Revised Family Environment Scale items. The construct measured by this scale is the participant's perception of current overt-conflict between biological parents. Items refer to frequency and intensity of conflict, as in the Revised Family Environment Scale. Both revised scales can be used with individuals from divorced and non-divorced families without modification.

Fifty-nine college students filled out revised and original versions of each scale and validation scales. Validation scales included the Positive and Negative Affect Scale (Watson, Tellegen, & Clark, 1968) and the Index of Family Relations (Hudson, 1982). Item-to-total correlations ranged from .25 to .81 for the two revised scales and internal consistency was high (.86 for the FES-R and .93 for the CPIC-S). Test-retest data are currently being collected for both measures. Each revised scale correlated highly with its original version (.91 for the FES-R and .87 for the CPIC-S). Patterns of correlations between the revised versions and validation scales were similar to patterns of correlations between original versions and validation scales. These results indicate that the revised and shorter versions are equally valid as the original versions. The correlation between interparental and family conflict was .67, indicating that the two types of conflict are highly related, but also that they measure separate aspects of conflict in family of origin. Item analyses, measures of internal consistency, and convergent validity thus indicate that these scales will be useful tools in evaluating the role of family conflict and interparental conflict in young-adult
Whereas the yearbook, *Tamanawas*, has faced relative ineffectiveness and has failed to deliver a product for publication,

Be it resolved that the Senate of the Associated Students of the University of Puget Sound charge the media board with the following responsibilities:

1. Create a survey, which reviews student opinion regarding the direction of the yearbook, *Tamanawas*, and allocate responsibility to the Student Affairs department to distribute and conduct the survey. The survey will also assess student interest in participating in the creation of *Tamanawas*;
2. Review the staff positions and organization structure of *Tamanawas* and comment on the effectiveness of this system;
3. Review past financial distributions in *Tamanawas*, examining the areas in which money was spent, and what areas of *Tamanawas* gained a benefit or suffered. Comment on an ideal budget for *Tamanawas*;
4. Formulate a plan of action which covers four areas:
   a. The *Tamanawas* mission and what direction *Tamanawas* should head as an organization;
   b. Benchmarks and points of review for *Tamanawas*, as well as the means of implementing review;
   c. A Publicity plan to increase student involvement and interest in the yearbook;
   d. A financial plan detailing how much funds will be needed to establish the desired outcome, and where the funds should be allocated;
   e. Working with the current *Tamanawas* staff to rewrite the job descriptions, deadlines and management style;
5. Deliver a final report to the Senate at a time to be determined.

President’s Signature

Pass
Fail
Title: Recognition of The University of Puget Sound Fencing Club
Author: Gianna Piccardo

The ASUPS Senate hereby confirms The University of Puget Sound Fencing Club as an ASUPS Recognized Club.

President’s Signature
Pass X
Veto
I. Roll Call

II. Approval of Minutes

III. Open Forum (Anyone in audience may speak)

IV. Executive Reports
   President  David Bowe
   Vice President  Gianna Piccardo

V. Dean of Students Report
   DOS Representative  Henry Johnson

VI. Faculty Report
   Fac. Representative  David Balaam

VII. Senate Reports
   Chair  Michele Cummings
   Liaison Director  Wynne Nielsen
   Committee Reports

VIII. Old Business

IX. New Business
   Docket #9958: Recognition of Underground Jazz
   Docket #9959: Appointment of Tours and Travels Chair
   Docket #9960: Recognition of Club de Neuvo Mexico (CNM)
   Docket #9961: Finance Allocation to Programmer's NACA Conference

X. Announcements
   Senate Project Reports
   Best Dressed Awards

XI. Adjournment
The meeting was called to order in the Murray Boardroom of the Wheelock Student Center at 6:09pm.

MEMBERS PRESENT
David Bahar     David Balaam     David Bowe     Michele Cummings
Bill Dawson    Jim Harwood     Bryhn Ireson   Henry Johnson
Julie Kamerrer Keith Kelley     Wynne Nielsen   Darcy Olsen
Andrew Peterson Gianna Piccardo Erin Smith

ACTION
The minutes of 10/7 were changed to clarify that President Bowe was not MIA, but meeting with the Board of Trustees. The minutes were then approved.
Docket #9958, passed unanimously.
Docket #9959, passed unanimously.
Docket #9960, passed with Senator Harwood objection and Senator Nielsen abstaining.
Docket #9961, passed unanimously.

PRESIDENT’S REPORT
The President reported that he met with the Board of Trustees. They are concern with the Alcohol Policy on campus, specifically binge drinking. The Board also took the next step toward planning two new residence halls. The new housing will be directed toward upperclassmen. They are looking at building a new science building in the future. The Board also discussed increasing the faculty by 35. The President reminded Senate of the City Council debate tonight (10/14) in the Rotunda. He bid Senator Ireson and Senator Harwood good-bye and welcomed the new Senators. Finally he reminded everyone of Inauguration at 6pm on Tuesday (10/19) in the ‘Vouz.

VICE PRESIDENT’S REPORT
The Vice President informed Senate that the Tamanawas candidates are meeting tonight (10/14) with the ex-editor to determine if they want the position. She also extended a thank you to the outgoing Senators and welcomed the new Senators.

DEAN OF STUDENTS’ REPORT
In the Deans’ meeting the Deans discussed the staff being on-call during the weekends.

FACULTY REPORT
No faculty report was given.

CHAIR’S REPORT
The Chair had no report.

LIAISON’S REPORT
A thank you was given to Senator Peterson for writing last week’s report. October 23 is Make a Difference Day. Homecoming week is October 18-23.

COMMITTEE REPORTS
No committee reports were given.

PROJECT REPORTS
- The Sign Language Club met yesterday (10/13) and will continue to meet on Wednesdays at 8pm in SUB 201.
- The canned food drive is official and will take place next month.
- If anyone has ideas for the Senior Gift, direct them toward Senator Nielsen.
- The Spirit Task Force met on Wednesday (10/13).
- If anyone would like to borrow Senator Olsen’s neon orange and yellow bowling shoes, let her know.

NEW BUSINESS
Docket #9958, Recognition of Underground Jazz, passed unanimously.
Docket #9959, Appointment of Tours and Travels Chair, passed unanimously.
Docket #9960, Recognition of Club de Nuevo Mexico (CNM), passed with Senator Harwood objecting and Senator Nielsen abstaining.
Docket #9961, Finance Allocation to Programmer’s NACA Conference, passed unanimously.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
- World Hunger teleconference is going to be held in the McCormick room of the library from 9am to noon.
- HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO SENATOR NIELSEN!!!!!!!!!!!!
- HAPPY BIRTHDAY SATURDAY TO VICE PRESIDENT PICCARDO!!!!!!

BEST DRESSED
The Honorary Best Dressed went to President Bowe’s parents. The official winners were Senator Ireson and Senator Smith.

The meeting was adjourned at 6:48pm.
Honorably submitted,
Carissa Croff, Senate Secretary
Title: Recognition of Underground Jazz
Author: Gianna Piccardo

The ASUPS Senate hereby confirms Underground Jazz as an ASUPS Recognized Club.
Student Organization Recognition / Registration Application
Year: 1999-2000

APPLICATION TYPE: ___ REGISTRATION with the University ___ RECOGNITION by ASUPS (Check both if Recognition

ORGANIZATION'S Full Name: Underground Jazz
Acronym: ___

MEMBERSHIP INFORMATION:

What is the election date for new officers? __September
Meeting Time and Place: ___ Sunday & Wednesday Evenings, Music 106
Do you currently receive ASUPS funds? YES ___ NO
Do you collect dues? If so, how much per person? YES ___ NO
Is your organization open to all students? YES ___ NO
If no, what restrictions does your organization have in regard to membership? 
Please explain

Do you have an updated constitution or statement of purpose on file with the ASUPS Office? YES ___ NO. 
include with application if not.

Approximate # of Active members? 15 ___ Attach a membership list.
Local, state or national affiliation: ___

Do you consider this organization to be High Risk? YES ___ NO

Please check the type of organization:
___ Honor ___ Sport ___ Political ___ Religious ___ Professional ___ Service ___ Other ___

Officer Information: (Please Print)

Unless noted by an X, address and phone numbers of students listed below will be released to individuals making general inquiries regarding your organization.

President: ___
Address: 3211 N. 14th ___ Phone: 879-4704

Treasurer: ___
Address: 3750 N. 25th ___ Phone: 756-0831

Advisor: ___
Address: School of Music 1500 N. Warren ___ Phone: 879-3700

I hereby certify that I have read the Student Organization Recognition and Registration guidelines and certify that this organization complies with all requirements for submitting an application for Recognition and/or Registration, and agree to conduct business and activities according to the rules forth in the document. I further certify on behalf of the organization that the organization and its members will abide by the ASUPS and University non-discrimination policy.

CLUB OFFICERS

Signature of President: ___
Signature of Treasurer: ___
Signature of Advisor: ___
Date of Registration: ___

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Signature of ASUPS Vice President: ___
Signature of Assistant Dean of Students: ___
Signature of University Dir.of Bus. Serv. (High Risk Organizations only): ___
Date of Recognition by ASUPS Senate: ___

Revised: March 15, 199
Underground Jazz Statement of Purpose

Underground Jazz has always existed to provide its members and the campus community with a professional, entertaining and learning experience. The expression found in Jazz music is unlike that of any other kind and has the ability to showcase every emotion on a variety of levels for both the performer and the listener, making both groups an integral part of the experience as a whole. If you have never had the pleasure of attending a performance of Jazz music, you should make it a priority to do so!

Underground Jazz is made possible only through the efforts of its members; therefore it is imperative that the group consist only of those people who are committed to maintaining the ideals upon which UJ was founded. Auditions to replace departing members of the group are held at the end of each spring semester, and, if those do not provide the necessary voices, at the beginning of the fall semester. These auditions are open to any and all students who feel comfortable performing the requirements of the group. Thus, people with prior vocal experience and some background in jazz are preferable. Auditions should consist of returning members listening to a short performance by those auditioning and then a short selection mixing the new person with the old, thus providing an accurate representation of both the solo and group coordination of the auditioning person. The number of singers in UJ can be determined yearly by the returning members based upon the strengths and weaknesses of the group as a whole. This may necessitate more males than females or vice-versa, depending on the strengths of each vocal section.

The officers of UJ have, in the past, consisted of those people who are willing to take the time out of their schedules to perform the duties required of each particular office. However, as the group becomes more formalized, elections to determine who should hold what position should take place, probably in the fall of each year at the first or second meeting of the group. Because of the size and closeness of Underground Jazz, decisions of who should hold what positions should ideally be agreed upon by the entire group without necessitating a vote, however, in the case that this becomes needed, nominations for each position and subsequent voting should be conducted in an anonymous fashion, protecting the vote of each member.
Undergraduate students of the School of Music at the University of Puget Sound formed Underground Jazz in the spring of 1997. The group began with eight members from the Adelphian Concert Choir and gave its initial performances at high schools in the San Francisco Bay Area while on tour with the Adelphians. Since that time, Underground Jazz has sought the support of the School of Music faculty and has received a great deal of praise and recognition from not only the School of Music, but from the campus as a whole. Since it's beginning, Underground Jazz has been student directed and funded, and continues to be so at this time. Over the last three years Underground Jazz has expanded to include eleven singers and three instrumentalists in order to broaden the scope of their repertoire. Underground Jazz has performed many times and at many different functions, including the Alumni Dinner with President Pierce last Fall, where they received a standing ovation and several requests for additional performances from alumni and community members. The group has also toured through parts of the Northwest, including Portland, Vancouver, Salem and Kelso. Though not yet officially recognized as a campus sponsored organization, Underground Jazz is attempting to gain the support of the School of Music and become a part of the curriculum of the school. Underground Jazz has always expressed affiliation with the University of Puget Sound in an effort to improve the name and reputation of the group and their home school.

1999-2000 Underground Jazz Members

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Bass Player TBA
Purpose:
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Membership:
UJ auditions are open to all University of Puget Sound students regardless of age, field of study or level of experience.

1999-2000 Officers:
President: Tralen Doler
Treasurer: Adam Pelatt
Historian: Teresa Smith

Selection of Officers Process:
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Title: Appointment of Tours and Travels Chair
Author: Gianna Piccardo

The ASUPS Senate hereby confirms the appointment of Teri Buckland to the position of ASUPS Tours and Travels Chair.
Title: Recognition of Club de Nuevo Mexico (CNM)
Author: Gianna Piccardo

The ASUPS Senate hereby confirms Club de Nuevo Mexico (CNM) as an ASUPS Recognized Club.
APPLICATION TYPE: __REGISTRATION with the University ✓ RECOGNITION by ASUPS (Check both if Recognized)

ORGANIZATION’S Full Name: CLUB DE NUEVO MEXICO
Acronym: CNM

MEMBERSHIP INFORMATION:
What is the election date for new officers? APRIL 1 EACH YEAR
Meeting Time and Place? BIWEEKLY IN WSC OR MEMBERS’ HOUSES
Do you currently receive ASUPS funds? YES ✓ NO (not yet)
Do you collect dues? If so, how much per person? not currently
Is your organization open to all students? ✓ YES NO
If no, what restrictions does your organization have in regard to membership?
Please explain
Do you have an updated constitution or statement of purpose on file with the ASUPS Office? YES ✓ NO, include with application if not. (see attached)
Approximate # of Active members? 25 Attach a membership list.
Local, state or national affiliation:
Do you consider this organization to be High Risk? ____________________________________________________________

Please check the type of organization:
Honor     Sport     Political     Religious     Political     Professional     Service ✓ Other

Officer Information: (Please Print)
Unless noted by an X, address and phone numbers of students listed below will be released to individuals making general inquiries regarding your organization.

President: OECILIA OLIVARES
Address: 4306 A. N. 26TH ST. Phone: 752-9314
Treasurer: SUSAN JUJICA
Address: 1119 N. LAWRENCE Phone: X4845
Advisor: HUSTON DOUGHERTY
Address: WSC 208 Phone: X3360

I hereby certify that I have read the Student Organization Recognition and Registration guidelines and certify that this organization complies with all requirements for submitting an application for Recognition and/or Registration, and agree to conduct business and activities according to the rules forth in the document. I further certify on behalf of the organization that the organization and its members will abide by the ASUPS and University non-discrimination policy.

CLUB OFFICERS
Signature of President: ___________________________ Date: 11/2/99
Signature of Treasurer: ___________________________ Date: ___________________________
Signature of Advisor: ___________________________ Date: ___________________________
Date of Registration: 11/2/99

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Signature of ASUPS Vice President: ___________________________
Signature of Assistant Dean of Students: ___________________________
Signature of University Dir.of Bus. Serv. (High Risk Organizations only) Date of Recognition by ASUPS Senate: ___________________________

Revised: March 15, 19
PURPOSE
The purpose of the Club de Nuevo Mexico (CNM) is to bring together members of the Puget Sound community who are from or are interested in the state of New Mexico. In doing so, CNM will celebrate the culture, history, traditions, arts, and cuisine of the Land of Enchantment.

MEETINGS
The CNM will meet at least twice a month for club meetings and will host additional gatherings and events such as: Thanksgiving Posole Feed; Annual Winter Luminaria Lighting; Mexican restaurant excursions in Tacoma and Seattle; Biscochito and Holiday Bakesale; Cinco de Mayo Year-end Fiesta; Campus-wide New Mexico Celebration and Enchilada Dinner; and more!

ELECTIONS
The CNM will elect a President, Treasurer, and Program Coordinator annually. Elections will be held the first week after Spring Break each year.

CURRENT MEMBERSHIP ROSTER
Byron, Christopher
Funk, Kristin
Olivares, Cece
Jurica, Susan
Gilbert, Josie
Snider, Britten
Gerken, Erica
Stenerson, Alicia
De Vore, Katie
Dyble, Colleen
Luu, Yen
Seymour, Karen
Jones, Amy
Del Bello, Amo
Mungle, Andrea
Baca, Abbey
Addessio, Laura
Chhabildas, Natrisha
Hooker, Amanda
Baca, Randy
Poster, David
Scott, Daniel
Boyd, Ethan
Quenzer, Branson
Spies, Michael
Pass $\times$
Fail _____
Date: October 14, 1999

Title: Finance Allocation to Programmer’s NACA Conference
Author: Gianna Piccardo (on behalf of Finance Committee)

The ASUPS Senate hereby confirms the finance allocation of $675 for five ASUPS Programmers to attend the NACA Conference on October 28-30, 1999.

President’s Signature __________________________
Pass $\times$
Veto _____
October 4, 1999

To: ASUPS Finance Committee

Submitted for ASUPS Programmers by Serni Solidarios, Dir. Student Programs

Re: National Association of Campus Activities Regional Conference (NACA)
Tacoma, WA, October 28-30, 1999

For well over a decade, ASUPS has funded delegates to the regional NACA Conference. The conference provides an invaluable network for programming-related enterprises. Besides the educational sessions relating directly to what programmers do, there are innumerable opportunities to make agent contact, to share and compare the challenges of programming with fellow programmers from over 60 schools from Washington, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, and Alaska, to audition prospective performers, and to cooperatively book ("block book") acts at lower prices by setting up regional tours. The savings alone, generated from this process can easily make up for cumulative cost of this conference.

There are six persons who want to go out of the programs office; I would also like to encourage that a senator or possibly an exec consider attending the student government track, if possible. I might add that in some individual instances, the programmers are actually reluctant to go, because of the class time they will have to forgo, but they are trying to work schedules out with their respective professors in order to carry out their ASUPS commitment. The six who should go are: Heather Anfuso (lectures), Colin Greenman (cultural Events), Michael Chandler (Concerts), Sarah Jenkins (Films), Larissa Crawford (Special Events), and Rachel Ratner (Showcase).

It's $95 per person for early registration, equaling $570. The conference hotel is the Tacoma Sheraton, where a room is $270 plus tax for three nights, and I would highly recommend that such a room be reserved for the run of the conference; a look at the schedule shows that schedules run from early morning to very late at night, and a safe location for rest between the many activities on the schedule, storage of personal items, and group meetings that would maximize the investment in the conference. It would also be a nice gesture, especially to those who didn't want to go in the first place to provide a small allowance of $10 per person for food. (It's essential to keep them participating at the conference, and resisting the temptation to run back to campus.) In summary, the request for this conference totals at $900.

If you need more evidence of the value of this conference, please ask Dave Bowe or Michael Chandler, who attended last year. I can also provide past testimonials of enlightenment from many others, who are still at UPS or recently graduates. Thanks for your consideration.
**REGISTRATION FORM**

**SCHOOL:**
UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

**ADDRESS:**
1500 N. WARNER TACOMA, WA 98416

**CITY/STATE/ZIP:**
253 756 3366 PH

**PHONE:**
253 756 1334 FAX

**CONFERENCE FEES**

Early Registration (POSTMARKED BY OCTOBER 5*)
School Member $95 per delegate
School Non-member $155 per delegate

Registration (postmarked after October 5)
School Member $125 per delegate
School Non-member $185 per delegate

**Day Passes**
School Member $45 per delegate
School Non-member $60 per delegate

**DELEGATE REGISTRATION:**

**PLEASE CIRCLE DELEGATE STATUS BELOW**

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More than 10 in your delegation? Please copy this form and attach.

**CHECK OR PURCHASE ORDER MUST ACCOMPANY THIS FORM.**

Make check payable to NACA Pacific Northwest (tax I.D. # 57-05150273)

Send COMPLETED form WITH PAYMENT postmarked by October 7th (October 5th for early registration savings!) to: Annie Route, University of Alaska-Anchorage • 3211 Providence Drive • Anchorage, AK 99508

phone: 907-786-1221 • fax: 907-786-4797 • email: anair@uaa.alaska.edu
# CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

**Check out the new Student Government Track!**

* Please note that this is a preliminary schedule and is subject to change.

### Thursday, October 28

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### Notes

- **Marketplace III** - CO-OP_Buyers_only
- **CO-OP Final Meeting**
TALENT SHOWCASES...Entertainment at its best! Showcases will provide you the awesome opportunity to preview Mainstage, Comedy, Film, Club, Lectures and Special Events talents...LIVE! Small, intimate venues will give you a clear sense of what to expect from an artist. You'll get an idea of an artist's stage presence and performance...information you'll want later when you consider booking talent for your campus.

EDUCATIONAL SESSIONS...Whether this is your first NACA conference or your tenth, there is always something new to be learned at the regional conference. Educational Sessions and roundtables provide students and staff with an opportunity to gain new skills and knowledge as well as to share ideas and solutions that work on their campuses. Educational sessions at the conference this year are top notch and a main focus of the conference program. Count on opportunities for skill building, sharing information, program development, leadership, and working with challenging situations. In addition to the sessions, special interest meetings are scheduled to bring together delegates with common programming interests for networking and program enhancement.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT TRACK...New this year! Members of Student Government and your advisors are invited to participate in workshops and sessions specifically geared toward addressing the challenges you face at your schools. This is a great opportunity to learn, grow, and network with others while experiencing firsthand the world of campus activities programming!

MARKETPLACE...This is your opportunity to meet one-on-one with agents, artists, and performers. This is your chance to work directly with the artists and agents, and students and staff from other schools in negotiating and booking shows for your campus. Join us for the Marketplace Grand Opening at 10:00 p.m. on Thursday night.

COOL SCHOOL STUFF GIVEAWAYS...Following a tradition at the conference, we will continue with drawings for cool school stuff during Marketplace and showcase times. Please bring any memorabilia from your school to donate to the drawing (sweatshirts, hats, or anything "cool" you think fellow delegates will enjoy). Just drop off your "stuff" at the registration booth at check-in.

REGIONAL AWARDS...The NACA Pacific Northwest Region has established awards to recognize outstanding contributions by students, staff and associates in the NACA Pacific Northwest Region. Awards will be given in the following areas:
- PNW Region Service Award (staff, student, associate)
- Outstanding Professional Staff Award (staff)
- Outstanding Student of the PNW Region Award, 2-year school (student)
- Outstanding Student of the PNW Region Award, 4-year school (student)
- Outstanding PNW Region Associate Award (associates)
- PNW Diversity Program Award (associates, schools)

Awards packets were sent to your school separately. Please take time to fill out the forms and return your nominations by October 8th.

SCHOOL BRAG...Proud of your school? Have great school spirit? Want to show off a unique idea or program on your campus? Here's your chance! At the Pacific Northwest Regional Conference, the School Brag competition allows students to showcase their own campus, programs, and student life. School Brag also allows schools to check out new ideas, share information, and learn from other schools in the region. Bring your flyers, posters, sweatshirts, buttons, and other promo items to create a display. Prizes will be awarded for the most outstanding brag! Judging criteria includes: originality, creativity, educational and informational value. To reserve your table for the School Brag, check the appropriate box on the conference registration form. Tables will be provided, but space will be assigned on a first-come-first-served basis, and spaces are limited. Set-up will be on Friday, October 29 from 8:00 to 8:45 a.m. The School Brag will occur during lunch on Friday, from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m.

GRAPHICS COMPETITION...Show off the fine publicity that your school has created in support of programming! This competition is intended to recognize and share successful ideas used to advertise campus activities. Entries will be accepted from NACA School members only. Divisions: Student Originated/Designed; Professionally Designed. Categories: One-color Poster; Multi-color Poster; Non-poster Publicity; Theme Publicity. Judging criteria: All types of media accepted; Entries must be for events occurring between November 1, 1998 and December 1, 1999; Originality/Creativity: Use of color and space/Basic design; Visual/Aesthetic appeal; Clarity/Effectiveness of message; Clean-no typos. Entry deadline: Friday, October 29 at 9 a.m., to be turned in at the conference registration site. All entries must have “Graphics Competition Form” attached (available at registration site). Notes: All entries will be displayed throughout the conference, beginning on Friday, October 29. All entries become the property of NACA and will NOT be returned. Winners will be announced at the closing banquet. Judges for the competition include artists, art educators, and graphics personnel.
DEADLINES

- OCTOBER 4: Hotel rooms/rates guaranteed with reservations

- OCTOBER 5: Early Registration* must be postmarked

- OCTOBER 8: Regional Awards nominations due

*Registration also available on-line
http://chaos.eou.edu/NACA/confreg/reg1.lasso

CONFERENCE FEES

Early Registration
(postmarked by October 5)
School Member $95
School Non-member $155

Registration (postmarked after October 5)
School Member $125
School Non-member $185

Day Passes
School Member $45
School Non-member $60

SHERATON TACOMA RATES*

Please note that room availability and conference rates are not guaranteed after October 4

RESERVATIONS: 1-800-845-9466

Single/Double $90
Each additional person $10
Self parking $8
Valet parking $10

* add 13.4% tax
ASUPS Formal Senate
October 21, 1999
6:00 PM, Murray Boardroom
Agenda

I. Roll Call

II. Approval of Minutes

III. Open Forum (Anyone in audience may speak)

IV. Executive Reports
   President       David Bowe
   Vice President  Gianna Piccardo

V. Dean of Students Report
   DOS Representative  Henry Johnson

VI. Faculty Report
    Fac. Representative  David Balaam

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     Committee Reports

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    Docket #9962: Finance Allocation for Make A Difference Day
    Docket #9963: Finance Allocation to IVCF
    Docket #9964: Finance Allocation to Phi Sigma

X. Announcements
   Senate Project Reports
   Best Dressed Awards

XI. Adjournment
ASUPS Student Senate
October 21, 1999
The meeting was called to order in the Murray Boardroom of the Wheelock Student Center at 6:08 pm.

MEMBERS PRESENT
Chris Abbott    David Bahar    David Balaam    David Bowe
Mariette Clardy Michele Cummings Bill Dawson    Henry Johnson
Julie Kamerrer  Keith Kelley    Wynne Nielsen    Darcy Olsen
Andrew Peterson Gianna Piccardo Erin Smith    Ryan Sweeney

ACTION
The minutes of 10/14 were approved.
Docket #9962, passed unanimously.
Docket #9963, passed unanimously.
Docket #9964, passed unanimously.

PRESIDENT’S REPORT
The President informed Senate that the Board of Trustees is concerned with the alcohol policy. David Bahar was asked to write a draft for a proposed Ad-Hoc Committee for Alcohol. The Dean of Students was concerned about what was being focused on. The President also reported that the City Council debate went great. Fifty people attended. Due to this success, focused debates could occur more often in the future. He reported that he is going to be working on trying to prevent interdepartmental overlaps in programming. Finally, the President reported that his parents had a wonderful visit. They bought him groceries, bath mats, and took him out to dinner many times.

VICE PRESIDENT’S REPORT
The Vice President reported to Senate that she is beginning to collect information for the Clubs and Organizations Handbook.

DEAN OF STUDENTS’ REPORT
In the Deans’ meeting the Deans Sandy Share, the new director of PR, was their guest. She was advised to get to know ASUPS and become involved with the students. The Budget Task Force was discussed. They are not asking for any major changes, but some adjustment were asked to be made in salaries.

FACULTY REPORT
The next faculty meeting is Tuesday (10/26) at 4pm.

CHAIR’S REPORT
Thank you to Senator Cummings for doing this week’s agenda. Nominations for Chair, Pro
Temp, and Liaison Director are as follows:

**CHAIR**
David Bahar
Keith Kelley
Wynne Nielsen.

**PRO TEMP**

**LIAISON DIRECTOR**
Andrew Peterson

**LIAISON’S REPORT**
Harry Wu speaks tonight (10/21).

**COMMITTEE REPORTS**
- Union Board met on Tuesday and discussed the smoking policy. Tentatively there will be no smoking with in 25 feet of the entrances. Next week this will be put to a vote. They approved the suggestion boxes, one for each floor. The small sign policy is being reviewed.
- Off Campus started their discussion about off campus services. A survey will be taken to determine goals and services regarding off campus students.
- Food and Safety’s Security Report:
  - A security alert regarding the “flasher” went out in a campus wide e-mail. If you see this man report him.
  - They had a man undercover trying to find this sicko. While undercover a student approached the undercover man and asked him if he “wanted to get high” and handed him a pipe. To this the officer replied, “Can I see some ID?”
- Media Board discussed Tamanawas charges and are deciding what should be on the survey.
- Spirit Task Force met on Wednesday. The meeting went well and many ideas were generated.

**PROJECT REPORTS**
- ASUPS bowling night at Chalet is November 16 at 9pm. The cost as of now is $5 which includes 2 games and shoes.
- Ideas for groups to be involved in the food drive should be reported to Senator Kelley.

**NEW BUSINESS**
Docket #9962, Finance Allocation for Make A Difference Day, passed unanimously.
Docket #9963, Finance Allocation to IVCF, passed unanimously.
Docket #9964, Finance Allocation to Phi Sigma, passed unanimously.

**BEST DRESSED**
This week the best dressed were David Bahar and Carissa Croff.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:05pm.
Honorably submitted,
Carissa Croff, Senate Secretary
Pass
Fail
Date: October 21, 1999

Title: Finance Allocation for Make A Difference Day
Author: Finance Committee

The ASUPS Senate hereby confirms the allocation of $125 to Marion Boone and Freak Out to fund Make A Difference Day on October 23, 1999.
Proposal for Make a Difference Day
Marion Boone and Freak Out

IMPORTANCE OF EVENT TO CAMPUS AND FREAK OUT

Make a Difference Day is a national day of volunteer service. On this campus Make a Difference Day will bring together many different students to volunteer for the community around them while proving volunteering is worthwhile and fun. Hopefully it will also promote future service and involvement with other clubs (namely Freak Out) to which they do not belong. I would like to see Make A Difference Day celebrated each year on this campus and with every year the number of participants increasing as well as including other members of the community. Make A Difference Day has the power to show other schools and organizations that UPS students care about helping others.

STUDENTS WHO PLAN TO ATTEND
(This list is growing)

Freshmen
Kelley Collier
Nine Dodge
Katie Feisthamel
Kathleen Holmes
Brandon Judge
Travy Moncure
Emily Vonk

Sophomores
Emma Beyer
Marion Boone
Sherrard Ewing
Renee Infelise
Tanya Johnson
Abby Kaostanek
Jennifer Tillet

Juniors
Allison Severonghaus

BUDGETED EXPENSES

Flyers: Color Copies- 8.5x11, 50, $29.70
11x17, 15, $24.75

Bag lunches: @$1.50-@2.00 per person

Buttons: Kinko’s: $1.98 each
Through Make A Difference Day: (25 buttons per package) 1-3 packages, $11.50 each
(T-shirts: 24+, $6.50 each)

OTHER SOURCES OF FUNDING

Office of Dean of Students- pending
Wal-Mart- pending
Donations from Target and Top Food & Drug- pending
Title: Finance Allocation to IVCF
Author: Finance Committee

The ASUPS Senate hereby confirms the allocation of $200 to Intervarsity Christian Fellowship for student scholarships to attend the fall conference on October 29, 30, and 31.
InterVarsity is requesting additional funds from ASUPS in order to send students to its 1999 Fall Conference.

About the Conference
InterVarsity’s Fall Conference will be held October 29, 30 and 31 at Black Lake Conference Center in Olympia. InterVarsity’s Fall Conference is a time for students to get to know each other and learn more about God. This conference builds community and creates purpose in InterVarsity. This benefits the campus at large in that students are unified in community with the common purpose of serving the campus and making it a better place for all students. This conference has had great effects in InterVarsity in the past, and we are hoping that it will have an even greater effect this year. Fall Conference also begins building leadership within InterVarsity, as students become more committed to the fellowship and to the campus at large.

The cost of the conference is $65. Roughly broken down, about $10 goes to an honorarium for the speakers, $25-$30 is for lodging and $25 is for food. Four students have requested full scholarships, and ten students have requested partial scholarships at $35 each. The combined cost of these scholarships is $610. We would like to try to raise $310 within our fellowship. The remaining $300 we are requesting from ASUPS.

Students Needing Scholarships
- Stacy Saunders
- Liz Ball
- Cheryl Bartlett
- Monika Salden
- Katie Ryan
- Joel Baldwin
- Erin Harold
- Robin Shakal
- Carmia Fiechtner
- Amber Yamamura
- Vicki Watkinson
- Bao Le
- Kirsten Larson
- Sean Takashima

Additional Funding
As previously mentioned, InterVarsity will raise the remaining $300 within the fellowship. We have also had one fundraiser this year, and we are looking at holding at least two more. We plan to have t-shirt and Frisbee sales and we have already ushered at several UW football games.

If you have any questions, please contact us.
Monika Salden  x4227
Katie Meux  x4525
Title: Finance Allocation to Phi Sigma
Author: Finance Committee

The ASUPS Senate hereby confirms the allocation of $300 to Phi Sigma for their yearly activities.
Proposal for Phi Sigma’s Finance Request

About Phi Sigma:

Phi Sigma is a national honor society that promotes leadership, scholarship, and research in the biological sciences. We recognize students majoring in biology and natural sciences that display high academic achievement, leadership skills, and research potential. Members of this core group benefit the department by performing research working as teaching assistants, conducting weekly tutoring sessions for lower division courses, and organizing the annual undergraduate research symposium.

Current Membership:
See attached list.

Present Funding Sources:
We receive quarterly dividends from stock in a company called Pacificorp. However, all of this money is earmarked for Slater awards to students who demonstrate outstanding academic achievement and commitment to biological research.

Budget Needed:
Most of the budget is needed for the symposium. However, other expenses are needed to cover activities throughout the year such as educational outreach (bringing science to elementary students), environmental projects, formal ceremonies, and department functions.

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6:00 PM, Murray Boardroom
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   Vice President Gianna Piccardo

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October 28, 1999
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MEMBERS PRESENT
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Mariette Clardy  Michele Cummings  Bill Dawson (tardy)  Henry Johnson (tardy)
Julie Kamerrer  Keith Kelley  Wynne Nielsen  Darcy Olsen
Andrew Peterson (tardy)  Gianna Piccardo  Erin Smith  
Ryan Sweeney (tardy)

ACTION
The minutes of 10/21 were approved.
Docket #9965, passed unanimously.
Docket #9966, passed unanimously.

PRESIDENT’S REPORT
The President reported to Senate that an opportunity to be involved in the planning for a new residence hall has arisen. Focus Groups are meeting on Tuesday, November 2 and Wednesday, November 3. Senators are asked to attend one of these Focus Sessions. The President also informed Senate that he talked to John Hickey regarding the Bookstore. The main goal is to reduce the prices. FMI see handout. The Integrity Code Advisory Committee meets at 9am tomorrow (10/29). If senators are interested in attending the meeting will be held in SUB 210. A proposal will be put together at this meeting. The Senate Retreat has been canceled because only half of the senate could attend. The alternatives are to meet on or close to campus to do the work portion that would have been covered at the retreat. A tentative date and time of Friday 11/5 from 4-9pm have been set. In the future, the President asks the Senators make a more conscious effort to attend the retreat.

VICE PRESIDENT’S REPORT
The Vice President informed Senate that two people have been hired for the Tamanawas position. She also reported that the Fencing Club had 50 people attend their first meeting.

DEAN OF STUDENTS’ REPORT
In the Deans’ meeting they assessed homecoming and talked of how to further improve it. The National Coalition of Building Institute’s (NCBI) future was discussed. They believe that the University should have a Diversity Program to present to faculty and students.

FACULTY REPORT
The faculty met on Tuesday (10/26) and discussed wanting to finish with the core issue by the end of this year. It will be happening in four phases. Tomlin and Cannon introduced a “connections” core that would include such areas as IPE, and what is currently Science in Context. This brings the number of cores to eight. This eight-core package will be voted on at a
CHAIR’S REPORT
Final candidates for the Chair position are: Andrew Peterson, Julie Kamerrer, Keith Kelley, and David Bahar. For Pro Temp: Wynne Nielsen, Julie Kamerrer, and Michele Cummings. For Liaison: Andrew Peterson.

LIAISON’S REPORT
-Vinegar Tom opens this weekend (10/29-10/31)
-The ex-Liaison Director, Wynne Nielsen, passed around fabulous Halloween candy for the Senate.

COMMITTEE REPORTS
-Off-Campus Committee is doing a housing survey dealing with the problems faced by students.
-­Media Board has finalized its survey and Representative Johnson will be putting it out in circulation.
-Food and Safety’s Security Report:
-­Two alcohol violations occurred
-­People were trying to enter a residence hall without permission
-­A stolen bike was reported
-­A once stolen TV was found in the woods of campus
-­$600 car headlights were stolen

PROJECT REPORTS
-The Sign Language Club had an astounding 18 members at the last meeting.
-The canned food drive is in effect. Sociology Club will be helping out. Senators spread the word to all of your constituents.

NEW BUSINESS
Docket #9965, Ad-Hoc Alcohol Committee, passed unanimously.
Docket #9966, Appointment of Tamanawas Co-Editors, passed unanimously.

BEST DRESSED
This week the new Senators showed up the old Senators by winning both categories of Best Dressed.
Congratulations Chris Abbott and Mariette Clardy.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:19pm.
Honorably submitted,
Carissa Croff, Senate Secretary
October 26th, 1999

To: John Hickey  
   Director of Business Services  
   Jones 104

Re: Bookstore

Dear John-

The level of mayhem in ASUPS has calmed and I have been afforded more time as of late to revisit some old ideas that have fallen by the wayside. Therefore, I would like to request that you and I meet regarding the bookstore and textbook pricing. If you recall, I did send you some information on the personal savings that I had made by buying a portion of my textbooks on-line. I would like to examine how the Bookstore could become more integrated with internet booksellers. I feel that the expansion of the market for textbooks may the UPS bookstore and University run bookstores across the nation an opportunity to seek and receive competitive prices from suppliers. Briefly, I would like to state why I feel we have this opportunity.

Prior to the prominence of the internet, publishers supplied to roughly two types of booksellers, general interest and fixed interest book sellers. The incentive for general interest booksellers to carry a book is based partially on demand and majoritively on profit margin. If twelve books had the same demand and there was only space for six books on the store’s shelves, then it was in the store’s best interest to purchase books where their profit margin was the highest. This simple economic decision gives general interest bookstores a great deal of leverage when dealing with publishers and suppliers. These booksellers can now seek out competitively priced books with high profit margins and offer them to the public. I understand this is an oversimplification of the book business, but allow to stay as general information for the time being.

The University of Puget Sound bookstore is mostly a fixed interest bookstore. If a professor assigns a book, the bookstore will carry it. The incentive for the bookstore to carry a book is not profit but whether or not students need the book. Any profit the bookstore receives is an added benefit to the sale of these books. The one problem with this type of bookstore is that a publisher no longer needs to give price incentives for carrying a book. Unfortunately our bookstore doesn’t get the same deals that other privately owned bookstores do erasing a lot of our price competitiveness. However, this system did work fairly well because of convenience and consistency. The bookstore is located on campus which erases the need for transportation to private bookstore. The bookstore will consistently carry the books that students need in their inventory which erases any chance of traveling to a bookstore and not obtaining the desired books. Students remain complacent because the benefit of going to our bookstore and purchasing books at regular prices outweighs the cost of traveling to numerous bookstores to attempt to find the best price on all their books. The system is at equilibrium.

Then some smart guy invents the internet and the system is completely changed. Now, students can travel to numerous bookstores at the click of a button. This removes a part of the convenience factor, however, students still must wait for their books to arrive. There are two price incentives for students on the internet. First, there is the value that the on-line bookseller can provide the students which can be as great as 20% off the suggested retail price. Secondly, if enough books are purchased on the website, the price of shipping becomes less than the price of tax would have been. Some on-line booksellers even eat the shipping fee to get more business (as my dad always said, “anything you can do to get around a tax”). On-line booksellers present a major threat to ours and many other bookstores across the country.
What are some of the suggestions to alleviate this pressure from on-line sellers. My first suggestion is that the University should be at the forefront of organizing other campus bookstores to find a solution to this problem. One possible solution is to put national pressure on the publishers who are not giving UPS the same discount prices as on-line stores because of our fixed interest inventory. I honestly feel that it would not be unreasonable for a coalition of University bookstores to tell publishers that we will not carry their books without a discounted rate. An even better idea is to tell publishers that Universities will now direct students to the cheapest source for their books. That is, Universities may provide a website directing a student to the cheapest source for a specific book. This is also a scary idea for publishers because it would begin to decrease the profit margin they get from our “guaranteed” sales. The end result may be a standardization of publisher prices across the spectrum of booksellers. While we may not be competitive because of our overhead, the difference would be mere pennies compared to the dollar differences that we are experiencing now.

This is just the beginning of some ideas about the bookstore and I have many more. I would like to get together with you very soon to discuss these and other possible ways we can keep the bookstore competitive and keep our student customers.

Yours Truly,

[Signature]

David L. Bowe
ASUPS President
Scorecard

Here is an overview of decisions of the faculty to date.

PHASE ONE

The target number of units of general education was set at seven, with the understanding that this number can be adjusted upward or downward at subsequent meetings.

PHASE TWO

Two first-year seminars that may not count toward any major, one unit each: "Seminar in Writing and Rhetoric" and "Seminar in Scholarly & Creative Inquiry."

PHASE THREE

Approaches to Knowing (5 units): methodological and disciplinary orientations characteristic of each of five sorts of knowledge.

*Humanistic Approaches:* disciplinary orientations of classics, literature, history, philosophy, religion, and related programs such as Asian Studies.

*Fine Arts Approaches:* approaches characteristic of existing fine arts cores.

*Social Scientific Approaches:* disciplinary orientations of economics, politics, psychology, sociology, relevant courses in communication, and related programs such as Political Economy or Environmental Studies.

*Natural Scientific Approaches:* disciplinary orientations of biology, chemistry, geology, and physics.

*Mathematical Approaches:* disciplinary orientations of mathematics and computer science.

Connections (1 unit): Upper-level, interdisciplinary courses that create connections between disciplines with respect to methodology and content. The courses will involve the collaboration of faculty from more than one department or the efforts of individual faculty with interdisciplinary expertise.
Title: Ad-Hoc Advisory Committee On Substance Use Education and Prevention
Author: David J. Bahar

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WHEREAS the ASUPS intends to examine what its role should be in substance use education and prevention;

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THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the ASUPS charge the Ad-Hoc Advisory Committee on Substance Use Education and Prevention with the following responsibilities:

1. Create a survey for campus-wide distribution reviewing opinions on current substance use among the Associated Students; and
2. Distribute and conduct the survey; and
3. Compile, and tabulate survey results; and
4. Compile an assessment of ASUPS clubs, organizations and programs pertaining to their possible assistance in substance use awareness/prevention programs;
5. Contact regional colleges and universities to acquire information regarding the state of substance use among their students as well as programs for education/prevention; and
6. Based on the data received and gathered, depict to the Associated Student’s governing body the current state of substance use on and off campus by the Associated Students and the clubs, organizations and programs currently available for use in substance use education/prevention programs;
7. Based on the information gathered, present a set of recommendations to the Associated Students' governing body on possible programs that may be established to increase campus awareness on substance use issues; and

8. Complete investigation and present final recommendations and a plan of action for implementing the use of current ASUPS clubs, organizations and programs for substance use education/prevention to the ASUPS formal senate on March 16, 2000.

President's Signature

Pass X
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President’s Signature
Pass X
Fail
Title: Tamanawas Co-Editor Appointment
Author: Gianna Piccardo

The ASUPS Senate hereby confirms the appointments of Katie Harman and Audrey Kittams as Tamanawas Co-Editors.

President’s Signature ______________________
Pass X
Veto ______
# ASUPS Formal Senate

**November 4, 1999**  
**6:00 PM, Murray Boardroom**

## Agenda

1. **Roll Call**
2. **Approval of Minutes**
3. **Open Forum**
4. **Executive Reports**  
   - President: David Bowc  
   - Vice President: Gianna Piccardo
5. **Dean of Students Report**  
   - DOS Representative: Henry Johnson
6. **Faculty Report**  
   - Fac. Representative: David Balaam
7. **Senate Reports**  
   - Pro Tempore: Julie Kamerrer  
   - Liaison Director: Andrew Peterson
8. **Old Business**
9. **New Business**
10. **Announcements**  
    - Senate Project Reports
    - Best Dressed Award
11. **Adjournment**
ASUPS Student Senate
November 4, 1999
The meeting was called to order in the Murray Boardroom of the Wheelock Student Center at 6:06pm.

MEMBERS PRESENT
Chris Abbott       David Bahar       David Balaam       David Bowe
Mariette Clardy   Michele Cummings  Bill Dawson       Henry Johnson
Julie Kamerrer    Keith Kelley       Wynne Nielsen     Darcy Olsen
Andrew Peterson   Gianna Piccardo   Erin Smith       Ryan Sweeney

ACTION
The minutes of 10/28 were approved.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT
The President informed Senate that he met with Dean Bartanen. He has asked her to give a brief report at Informal Senate on Tuesday (11/9). He asked Senators to bring a $5 or $10 bill to the ASUPS Office at 4pm on Friday (11/5) for the Senate work session.

VICE PRESIDENT'S REPORT
The Vice President had no report.

DEAN OF STUDENTS' REPORT
In the Deans’ meeting they discussed the President’s Administrative Group doing a presentation about the department, specifically Student Affairs. They plan to compose a videotape of students’ opinions on learning.

FACULTY REPORT
The next faculty meeting will be held at 4pm on November 11th. A concern regarding the loss of the International Studies core in the new core system will be addressed at this meeting. The Dean has also suggested new cores, which could bring the number up to eleven.

CHAIR'S REPORT
No Chair Report was given

PRO TEMP’S REPORT
Bowling in on!!!!! Sign up a team if you want.

LIAISON’S REPORT
-UPS/PLU tailgate party on Saturday the 13th.
- *The Funk if I Know* will be playing in the Rotunda on the evening of the 13th.

**COMMITTEE REPORTS**
- Off-Campus Committee is moving along on their charges. A final draft of the survey is almost complete.
- Media Board discussed on-going issues. Tamanawas is signing a contract for a hardback yearbook.
- Food and Safety’s Security Report:
  - Liquor Control Board (aka LCB) went through Sigma Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon on Saturday (10/31).
  - One incident of a DUI was reported.
  - The ambulance was called to a sorority because two students were suspected to have alcohol poisoning.
- Also from Food and Safety, THE CATSUP PUMPS ARE COMING BACK!!!!!!
- Union Board met on Tuesday and approved the new smoking policy which limits smoking to beyond 15ft. of an entrance. The also approved the new placement for the Outdoor Program Board. Senator Kelley attended the meeting to discuss the suggestion boxes.

**PROJECT REPORTS**
- A benefit concert next Saturday night (11/13) will be held in the Rotunda. Proceeds go to Food Bowl. Spread the word regarding Food Bowl!

**NEW BUSINESS**
None

**BEST DRESSED**
This week’s best dressed are Ryan Sweeney, with his dashing suspenders and Vice President Piccardo, who despite looking fabulous is trying to “bring the bacon back!”

The meeting was adjourned at 6:30.
Honorably submitted,
Carissa Croff, Senate Secretary
ASUPS Senate Agenda
November 11, 1999
6:00 PM, Murray Boardroom

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II. Reading and Approval of Minutes

III. Open Forum (Anyone in Audience May Speak)

IV. Executive Reports
   President
   Vice President
   David Bowe
   Gianna Piccardo

V. Dean of Students Report
   DOS Representative
   Henry Johnson

VI. Faculty Report
   Fac. Representative
   David Balaam

VII. Senate Reports
    Chair
    Pro Tempore
    Liaison Director
    Committee Reports
    David Bahar
    Julie Kamerrer
    Andrew Peterson

VIII. Unfinished Business

IX. New Business
    Docket 9967: Proposed Changes to the ASUPS Constitution
       Author: Governance Committee
    Docket 9968: Finance Allocation for V-Day
       Author: Finance Committee
    Docket 9969: Finance Allocation to Underground Jazz
       Author: Finance Committee
    Docket 9970: Finance Allocation to Student Concerns
       Author: Finance Committee
    Docket 9971: Senate Committee Appointments
       Author: Gianna Piccardo
    Docket 9972: Senate Liaison Appointments
       Author: Gianna Piccardo
    Docket 9973: ASUPS Bowling Tournament Funding
       Author: Julie Kamerrer

X. Announcements
   Senate Project Reports
   Best Dressed Awards

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Mariette Clardy    Bill Dawson       Keith Kelley         Wynne Nielsen
Darcy Olsen        Andrew Peterson    Gianna Piccardo      Erin Smith
Ryan Sweeney

MEMBERS ABSENT
Michele Cummings (ex)  Henry Johnson (ex)  Julie Kamerrer (ex)

ACTION
The minutes of 11/4 were changed under the Pro Temp’s report to correct the statement, “...bowling is on...” and they were approved.
Docket #9967, was tabled.
Docket #9968, passed unanimously.
Docket #9969, passed unanimously.
Docket #9970, passed with Senator Kelly and Senator Nielsen abstaining.
Docket #9971, passed unanimously.
Docket #9972, passed unanimously.
Docket #9973, passed unanimously.

OPEN FORUM
Brandon Braun gave the Residence Hall report:
- Seward Hall his having a Tailgate party at 11am until the start of the football game on Saturday.
- The dorms are letting residents know about Food Bowl.

PRESIDENT’S REPORT
The President reminded Senate of Bowling on Tuesday night (11/16) at 9pm. He said that it look like all 12 lanes will be full. He also reminded Senate that excused absences must be hand written to the Vice President or himself.

VICE PRESIDENT’S REPORT
The Vice President had no report.

DEAN OF STUDENTS’ REPORT
No report was given.

FACULTY REPORT
The faculty met this afternoon (11/11) at 4pm. Two new proposals were made. One is similar to
the current IS core and would include such areas as social sciences, humanities, art and English. This proposal did not pass. A second proposal was for an overlay requirement. This proposal did pass. The core debate has now moved onto the 4th phase.

CHAIR’S REPORT
The Chair asked that next Tuesday (11/16) Senate please remain after Informal for a few minutes to discuss Parliamentary Procedure.

PRO TEMP’S REPORT
No report was given.

LIAISON’S REPORT
-UPS/PLU tailgate party on Saturday the 13th.
- *The Funk if I Know* with guests will be playing in the Rotunda on the evening of the 13th.

COMMITTEE REPORTS
-Governance will be finished with the review of the Financial Code on Monday.
- Off Campus Committee has set up a series of focus groups regarding off-campus services.

PROJECT REPORTS
-*The Funk if I Know* and Guests will be playing in the Rotunda on Saturday (11/13). Proceeds go to Food Bowl. Spread the word regarding Food Bowl!

NEW BUSINESS
Docket #9967, Proposed Changes to the ASUPS Constitution, was tabled.
Docket #9968, Finance Allocation for VDay, passed unanimously.
Docket #9969, Finance Allocation to Underground Jazz, passed unanimously.
Docket #9970, Finance Allocation to Student Concerns, passed with Senator Kelly and Senator Nielsen abstaining.
Docket #9971, Senate Committee Appointments passed unanimously.
Docket #9972, Senate Liaison Appointments, was changed to switch Special Events and Sound & Lights from Bill Dawson to Wynne Nielsen and Webmaster and Cellar from Wynne Nielsen to Bill Dawson. Andy Peterson and Erin Smith switch Anderson/Langdon with Tours & Travels.
This then passed unanimously.
Docket #9973, ASUPS Bowling Tournament Funding, passed unanimously.

BEST DRESSED
This week’s best dressed are Chris Abbott and Erin Smith.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:06pm.
Honorably submitted,
Carissa Croff, Senate Secretary
Title: Finance Allocation for VDay
Author: Finance Committee

The ASUPS Senate hereby confirms the allocation of $250 to Katie DeWitt, Director, for the production of V-Day, surrounding the February 14th, 2000 weekend.
Pass 
Fail 
Date: November 11, 1999

Title: Finance Allocation to Underground Jazz 
Author: Finance Committee

The ASUPS Senate hereby confirms the allocation of $200 to newly recognized club, Underground Jazz for their Fall expenditures, including their fall concert.
Title: Finance Allocation to Student Concerns
Author: Finance Committee

The ASUPS Senate hereby confirms the allocation of $200 to the Student Concerns Committee for the production and implementation of Student Concerns Suggestion Boxes.

Pass  
Fail  
Date: November 11, 1999
The ASUPS Senate hereby confirms the following standing committee appointments of the ASUPS senators:

Awards and Scholarships – Mariette Clardy
Finance – Julie Kamerrer (Erin Smith remains - 1yr.staggered terms)
Food & Safety - Chris Abbott
Elections – Ryan Sweeney, Andy Peterson
Governance – Chris Abbott, David Bahar
Student Concerns – Bill Dawson, Keith Kelley
Diversity – Mariette Clardy, Julie Kamerrer
Media Board – Ryan Sweeney
Union Board - Darcy Olsen
Budget – Andrew Peterson, Michele Cummings
Off-Campus – Michele Cummings, Wynne Nielsen
Title: Senate Liaison Appointments
Author: Gianna Piccardo

The ASUPS Senate hereby confirms the following senate liaison appointments:

David Bahar – University Hall, RSA, College Bowl,

Mariette Clardy – Harrington, Todd, Regester, Cultural Events

Michele Cummings – Off Campus, KUPS, Photo Services, Campus Films

Bill Dawson – Phibbs, Special Events, Sound & Lights

Julie Kamerrer – CMN, Kappa Alpha Theta, Clubs & Orgs

Keith Kelley - Sigma Chi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Gamma Phi, CrossCurrents

Chris Abbott - Schiff, Lectures, University-Owned Housing, Seward/Langlow

Ryan Sweeney - IFC, Pan Hell, the Trail, Pi Beta Phi

Wynne Neilsen – Popular Entertainment, Webmaster, CCellar

Darcy Olsen – Beta Theta Phi, SAE, Phi Delta Theta, Showcase

Andy Peterson - Sigma Nu, Anderson/Langdon, Tamanawas, Alpha Phi

Erin Smith – Programmers, Tours & Travels, Spring Family Weekend

President’s Signature

Pass

Veto
Date: November 11th, 1999

Title: ASUPS Bowling Tournament Funding
Author: Julie Kamerrer

The ASUPS Senate Hereby confirms an allocation not to exceed $120 from the Senate Project Fund for the 1st Annual ASUPS Bowling Tournament
I. Roll Call

II. Reading and Approval of Minutes

III. Open Forum (Anyone in Audience May Speak)

IV. Executive Reports
   President  David Bowe
   Vice President  Gianna Piccardo

V. Dean of Students Report
   DOS Representative  Henry Johnson

VI. Faculty Report
   Fac. Representative  David Balaam

VII. Senate Reports
   Chair  David Bahar
   Pro Tempore  Julie Kamerrer
   Liaison Director  Andrew Peterson
   Committee Reports

VIII. Unfinished Business
   Docket 9967: Proposed Changes to the ASUPS Constitution
      Author: Governance Committee

IX. New Business
   Docket 9974: ASUPS Goodwill Tour Funding
      Author: Andrew Peterson
   Docket 9976: Proposed Integrity Code Advisor Organization
      Author: David Bahar

X. Announcements
   Senate Project Reports
   Best Dressed Awards

XI. Adjournment
The meeting was called to order in the Murray Boardroom of the Wheelock Student Center at 6:07pm.

MEMBERS PRESENT
Chris Abbott        David Bahar        David Balaam        David Bowe
Michele Cummings    Bill Dawson        Henry Johnson       Julie Kamerrer (tardy)
Keith Kelley        Wynne Nielsen       Darcy Olsen         Andrew Peterson (tardy)
Gianna Piccardo     Erin Smith         Ryan Sweeney (tardy)

MEMBERS ABSENT
Mariette Clardy (ex)

ACTION
The minutes of 11/11 were corrected to clarify under the Faculty report that the proposed overlay is in the area of the foreign languages. The spelling of Senator Kelley’s name was also corrected. They were then passed.
Docket #9967, passed with 7 approving and 5 opposing votes.
Docket #9974, passed with two opposing votes, and 3 abstentions. The president then vetoed it.
Docket #9976, passed unanimously.

PRESIDENT’S REPORT
The President reported that ASUPS bowling was a great success! A trial run of docket #9976, will happen tomorrow (11/19), because a student is asking for an advisor regarding the integrity code. The President also informed Senate that on November 30th Dean Bartanan will be attending informal to talk about the residence hall proposals. He asks that senators have questions prepared. The Director of Business services will also address senate at informal.

VICE PRESIDENT’S REPORT
The Vice President informed Senate that Tamanawas is heading in the right direction. She also reported that the Clubs and Organizations’ handbook materials have been turned in and it should be coming out soon.

DEAN OF STUDENTS’ REPORT
In the Deans’ meeting they discussed the President’s Administrative Council. Each department will be making a presentation. By the beginning of next semester a critical look at the yearbook will be taken.

CHAIR’S REPORT
The Chair reported that Senator Abbot, Senator Smith, Senator Kelley, and himself, will be getting together to discuss a survey regarding the core issue. He also reminded Senate that TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23 IS FORMAL SENATE!!!!!!
PRO TEMPORE’S REPORT
The Pro Temp informed Senate that bowling was a success. She also has a list of Senate projects if anyone needs ideas.

COMMITTEE REPORTS
- Food and Safety’s Security Report:
  - A car was broken into and a CD player and 30 CDs were stolen
  - A bike was stolen (it had a cable lock)
  - Students in Seward were confronted because the hall smelt like marijuana.
  - Lights were found broken in the tunnels
  - The flasher was seen on Monday in front of the library
- Union Board met on Tuesday. They gave money to fix the felt on the pool tables. The logger and blue ox murals will be returned. They also looked at pictures for a Christmas tree.
- Off-Campus Committee is getting focus groups together to talk about life off-campus. They making and issuing of the community cards is under way.
- Governance met on Monday and discussed docket #9967. They approved Langlow as a Residence Hall. Financial Code changes will be brought forth on November 30th.
- Media Board is documenting issues with OIS. Look for Cross-Currents new book. Cross-Currents is also looking for artwork to place in a calendar.

OLD BUSINESS
Docket #9967, Proposed Changes to the ASUPS Constitution, was changed to read under Article VI, Section 2, “…not Greek housing, Residence Halls, or Langlow House.” It then was passed with 7 people voting for and 5 people voting against the docket.

NEW BUSINESS
Docket #9974, ASUPS Goodwill Tour Funding, passed with 7 votes for, 2 votes against, and 3 abstentions. The President then vetoed it.
Docket #9976, Proposed Integrity Code Advisor Organization passed unanimously.

PROJECT REPORTS
- Thanks to everyone involved with bowling!
- Senator Peterson made a presentation to the Spirit Task Force regarding the sandwich boards.
- A request has been made for a follow up on the Good Will Tour.
- The Senior Class gift will possibly go to the Access Program.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
FORMAL SENATE IS TUESDAY THE 23RD.
Senator Peterson said that he plans to come to next week’s Senate drunk (not really).
Senator Sweeney used the “F-word”. He also was wearing his long underwear.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:55pm.
Honorably submitted,
Carissa Croff, Senate Secretary
Title: Proposed Changes to the ASUPS Constitution
Author: Governance Committee

The ASUPS Senate hereby approves the following changes to the ASUPS Constitution and begins the formal approval process as described in Article VIII of the ASUPS Constitution. These changes have been recommended by the Governance Committee.

1) Article IV, Section 4.b
   Remove the responsibility of disbursement of fund from the Senate. This function is handled by the Director of Business Services. The removal of this responsibility removes no financial control from the Senate, it simply is a change to reflect reality.

   "b. to budget funds, and to authorize entry into contractual and financial relationships on behalf of the ASUPS."

2) Article VI, Section 2.a.iv
   Currently there is ambiguity in the constituency of the University Owned Housing Senator. The proposed change clarifies the constituency and the name to reflect the fact that the University Residence House Senator represents those living in non-Greek university owned houses.

   "iv. University Residence House Senator: elected by those living in UPS on-campus houses (not Greek housing or Residence Halls)."

3) Article VI, Section 2.a.v
   Removes the word "social" from the description of the Greek Chapter Housing Senator. This is simply a clarification that the Greek Chapter Housing Senator represents all living in chapter housing.

   "v. Greek Chapter Housing Senator: elected by those living in Greek chapter housing."
The ASUPS Senate hereby confirms an allocation not to exceed $50 from the Senate Project Fund for the weekly ASUPS Goodwill Tour.
Veto Message

While the concept is good and intriguing, the idea of weekly ASUPS goodwill tours fails to address some issues that are important to the organization. Therefore, I am vetoing docket #9974 for the following reasons. First, one has to question whether this is an appropriate use of the Senate Project fund. The fund currently has been tapped twice for projects that benefited the organization. The ASUPS goodwill tour may benefit the organization. However if the intent is to get our name out to the students, then there are many unique and cost effective ways to do so. Most of these do not include driving around in the van. Secondly, the van itself is a hot commodity. We wish to reserve the van for clubs and orgs who need it for trips and outings. Reserving the van every Friday may become an administrative problem for us. We wish to avoid this, since renting the van is already a hassle. Finally, I am not completely informed on where this money is going. How much of it is for gas, candy, or miscellaneous items? When students bring proposals to finance committee, they usually have a cost breakdown. I would like to see a similar cost analysis so that we know where the money is going. I apologize for the veto, but I think the idea needs some more work before it becomes a funded ASUPS Senate project.
Title: Proposed Integrity Code Advisor Organization  
Author: David Bahar  

ASUPS Integrity Code Advisors

Article I. Purpose: To create and maintain a group of objective students whose goal is to advise students charged with violations of the Student Integrity Code of the rights, options, and responsibilities given to them by the Student Integrity Code.

Article II. Structure

Section 1. Administration

A. This program will be administered by a commission (hereafter referred to as the Commission) of the ASUPS President, Chair of the Student Senate, and Chair of the Honor Court, and the Associate Dean for Student Development, or their respective designees.

1. Responsibilities of the Commission will be as follows:

a. Choose advisors in accordance with the guidelines set forth herein.

b. Organize training guidelines and workshops for advisors.

c. Remove advisors who are found responsible for a violation of the Student Integrity Code during their term as an advisor, commit malfeasance, or failure to discharge the duties of an advisor.

d. Provide an Annual report to the Senate on the status and use of the program.

e. Provide a point of communication between the advisors and the Dean of Students and Student Development Offices.

Section 2. Advisors

A. Qualifications to become an advisor

1. At least Sophomore Standing
2. Demonstrate Objectivity
3. Grade Point Average of 2.5 or Higher (4.0 Scale)
4. A desire to assist other students.
5. Not be on Conduct Probation.
6. ASUPS Elected and Appointed Officials, as well as Residence Hall and Security Services staff members are not eligible to be Integrity Code Advisors.

B. The Number of Advisors shall not exceed one (1) advisor for every two hundred (200) students.

C. Appointment Process

1. The Commission publicly announces that advisor positions are available and takes applications.
2. Once the application period has closed, the Commission evaluates the applications, narrows down the field (if necessary).
3. The Commission will interview the remaining applicants.
4. The Commission will select advisors from those interviewed.
   a. The Commission's decision on the appointment of an advisor is final.
3. Once advisors have been initially appointed, they may not work on a case until they have successfully completed training.

D. Each advisor must complete training annually to sustain their appointment as an advisor.

Article III. Guidelines for Advisors

Section 1. Objective Guidelines

A. The role of the Advisor is to advise the student on the intricacies of the Student Integrity Code.
B. Advisors will adhere to the role given to them in the Student Integrity Code-Implementation section.
C. Advisors will sign a confidentiality agreement and live up to the spirit and the terms of the agreement.

Section 2. Subjective Guidelines

A. Advisors will adhere to the spirit of the Student Integrity Code.
B. Advisors will adhere to the Mission of ASUPS.
C. Advisors will adhere to a higher standard of behavior.

Section 3. Removal of Advisors

A. Advisors who do not follow guidelines as stated in this document and set forth by the commission will be removed.

Article IV. Case Assignment Process

A. The availability of Advisors will be announced when charges are filed against a student.

1. Students will be told that if they desire an Advisor, they should call the ASUPS Main Number (x3600) and request an advisor.

B. Once a request is received, the ASUPS Administrative Assistant will look at the list of advisors and call the first advisor who does not currently have a case. This process will start at the top of the list and move down that list.

1. Once the ASUPS Administrative Assistant has found an advisor to which the case will be assigned, she will give the charged student their name and phone number.
2. The ASUPS Administrative Assistant will then call the Advisor and notify them of the case and give the charged student’s name and phone number to the advisor.

C. Advisors may only turn down a case if they feel there is a conflict of interest.

D. During the first meeting between the advisor and the student, the student will sign a waiver that allows the advisor to be involved in the case. This waiver will specifically allow the advisor to access any and all documents pertaining to the case. This waiver is irrevocable at any time.

Article V. Amendments

A. Amendments to this document may be initiated by the Commission or ASUPS Elected Officials.

B. Amendments shall require a two thirds (2/3) majority of the Student Senate Members present and voting. (In accordance with Article IX of the ASUPS Constitution.)
I. Roll Call

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VIII. Unfinished Business

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X. Announcements
   Senate Project Reports
   Best Dressed Awards

XI. Adjournment
ASUPS Student Senate
November 23, 1999
The meeting was called to order in the Murray Boardroom of the Wheelock Student Center at 6:04pm.

MEMBERS PRESENT
Chris Abbott  David Bahar  David Balaam  David Bowe
Mariette Clardy  Michele Cummings  Bill Dawson  Henry Johnson
Julie Kamerrer  Keith Kelley  Wynne Nielsen (tardy)  Darcy Olsen
Andrew Peterson (tardy)  Gianna Piccardo  Erin Smith

MEMBERS ABSENT
Ryan Sweeney

ACTION
The minutes of 11/23 were approved.

PRESIDENT’S REPORT
The President reported that on Tuesday at informal Steven Benson and Dean Bartanan will address the Senate. He also wished everyone a Happy Thanksgiving!

VICE PRESIDENT’S REPORT
The Vice President wished everyone a Happy Thanksgiving!

DEAN OF STUDENTS’ REPORT
Representative Johnson asked that everyone reflect on all the misery, pain, and death that will be inflicted on all the turkeys this holiday.

FACULTY REPORT
The next faculty meeting will be Tuesday December 7 at 4pm in McIntyre 103. Dave Joey will entertain a motion to add another core entitled “American Pluralism.”

CHAIR’S REPORT
The Chair reported that Senator Abbot, Senator Smith, Senator Kelley, and himself, discussed possible recommendations regarding the core. An open forum will be held in the near future.

PRO TEMPORE’S REPORT
The Pro Temp had no report.

COMMITTEE REPORTS
No committee reports were given.

OLD BUSINESS
none
NEW BUSINESS
none

PROJECT REPORTS
-Senator Clardy is currently trying to find a parking spot for the ASUPS van.
-Senator Dawson will be helping the Rugby team to be recognized by the athletic department and to raise money. Suggestions are welcome.
Senator Smith is looking into getting magnets for the Cellar. They can get 250 for about $500.

BEST DRESSED
This week’s winners are Bill Dawson and Mariette Clardy.

The meeting was adjourned at 6:19pm.
Honorably submitted,
Carissa Croff, Senate Secretary
ASUPS SENATE AGENDA
December 2, 1999
6:00 PM, Murray Boardroom

I. Roll Call

II. Reading and Approval of Minutes

III. Open Forum (Anyone in Audience May Speak)

IV. Executive Reports
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IX. New Business
   Docket 9977: Finance Allocation to R.O.C.
   Author: Finance Committee
   Docket 9978: Committee Appointments
   Author: Gianna Piccardo
   Docket 9979: Finance Allocation to “Food Bowl”
   Author: Keith Kelley

X. Announcements
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XI. Adjournment
ASUPS Student Senate
December 2, 1999
The meeting was called to order in the Murray Boardroom of the Wheelock Student Center at 6:07pm.

MEMBERS PRESENT
Chris Abbott  David Bahar  David Balaam  David Bowe
Mariette Clardy Michele Cummings Bill Dawson  Henry Johnson
Julie Kamerrer  Keith Kelley Wynne Nielsen  Darcy Olsen
Andrew Peterson  Gianna Piccardo Erin Smith  Ryan Sweeney

ACTION
The minutes of 11/23 were approved.
Docket #9977, passed unanimously.
Docket #9978, passed unanimously.
Docket #9979, passed unanimously.

OPEN FORUM
Ryan Mello addressed Senate regarding the Student Integrity Code Task Force. Senators were concerned about leaving the severity of the neighbor’s complaint to the discretion of the Administration.

PRESIDENT’S REPORT
The President reported that he and NFNC are working on a forum about living off campus to set up “action strategies” in February. They will incorporate business leaders, landlords, and a bunch of “uppity-ups.” He also informed Senate that the Neighbor-to-neighbor policy next January will include a community coordinator as well as 500-600 households. Tuesday is Formal Senate. The Senate will finish looking at the Integrity Code Task Force document. He reminded Senate of ASUPS and DOS Christmas party on 12/8. He said that there will be “rabble-rousing.”

VICE PRESIDENT’S REPORT
The Vice President reported that she will not be at the meeting on Tuesday. She also reported that Tamanawas is moving along.

DEAN OF STUDENTS’ REPORT
no report was given

FACULTY REPORT
no report per se

CHAIR’S REPORT
The Chair reported that there will be an open forum regarding the “core” next semester.
TUESDAY IS FORMAL not informal senate.
PRO TEMPORE’S REPORT
The Pro Temp had no report.

LIAISON DIRECTOR
no report was given

COMMITTEE REPORTS
- Media board met. The Trail will be out next week. KUPS is transmitting whenever it wants. Eight hundred and twenty-two Crosscurrents were issued. There are 100 left. Tamanawas is having trouble keeping its staff.

OLD BUSINESS
none

NEW BUSINESS
Docket #9977, Finance Allocation to R.O.C., passed unanimously.
Docket #9978, Committee Appointments, was changed to add Jennifer Eidum to Union Board. It then passed unanimously.
Docket #9979, Finance Allocation to “Food Bowl,” passed unanimously.

PROJECT REPORTS
- Senator Peterson met with the Spirit Task Force. The athletic department has expressed interest in sandwich boards. The athletic director is interested in funding the “ASUPS Goodwill Tour.” So Senator Peterson told the rest of the Senate where to go.
- Senator Abbot wants to but together an email address list for on-campus residents.
- Senator Nielsen is working on commencement stuff.
- Senator Sweeney is working on Greek post-renovation guidelines for house improvements.
- Senator Smith announced that Quicken will be a part of the Cellar soon.

BEST DRESSED
This week’s winners are Keith Kelley and Wynne Nielsen.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:40pm.
Honorably submitted,
Carissa Croff, Senate Secretary
The Community Relations Coordinator is responsible for all intake information from neighbors. All complaints received should be referred to the Community Relations Coordinator, if possible. In the occasion when someone else receives a complaint, information should be forwarded to the Community Relations Coordinator for follow-up. This includes complaint reports received by Security Services during weekend or evening hours. The Community Relations Coordinator sends a copy of complaint intake reports to the Director of Security Services for information purposes only.

Neighbors need to provide their name, address, and phone number. Generally, neighbors will be expected to have talked to students about their concerns before the complaint process outlined below will be initiated.

Neighbors who request a copy of a letter sent to students may receive the text of the letter with student names and contact information removed in order to maintain University compliance with provisions of the Federal Educational Rights and Privacy Act.

First complaints
1. For initial complaints about a given address, student, or group of students, the Community Relations Coordinator will prepare a short form letter which notifies students of the complaint. If the neighbor provides a name or names, letters will be sent to all persons named. If only the house address is given, all residents of the house will be sent a letter.

2. The Community Relations Coordinator will forward a copy of this letter to the Administrative Assistant in the Dean of Students Office to be prepared for the Dean of Student’s signature. SEE SAMPLE FIRST COMPLAINT LETTER. The Assistant Dean of Students and the Community Relations Coordinator will be copied on letters sent.

3. The Community Relations Coordinator will forward a copy of the intake report to the Assistant Dean of Students, in case students receiving letters contact the Assistant Dean about the complaint. The Assistant Dean will retain notes for the record from any conversations with students who make contact.

4. Multiple calls about a given incident will be grouped into a single notification letter.

5. The goal of the response to a first complaint is to encourage students and neighbors to work out differences so as to not have a situation escalate.
Second complaints
1. The Community Relations Coordinator will forward a copy of the intake report to the Assistant Dean of Students, requesting that the Assistant Dean contact the student(s) named in the report or the students residing at the address named in the report.

2. The Assistant Dean of Students will contact the student(s) to discuss with them the seriousness of the matter, to suggest strategies for resolution, etc.

3. The Associate Dean for Student Development is working on a list of information which the Assistant Dean of Students should collect in conversations with students. This will facilitate investigation of future incidents, should that be necessary.

4. The Community Relations Coordinator will prepare a short form letter which notifies students of the complaint and which encourages them to make an appointment for a face-to-face meeting with the Assistant Dean of Students. If the neighbor provides a name or names, letters will be sent to all persons named. If only the house address is given, all residents of the house will be sent a letter. SEE SAMPLE SECOND COMPLAINT LETTER. The Community Relations Coordinator will forward a copy of this letter to the Administrative Assistant in the Dean of Students Office to be prepared for the Assistant Dean of Students' signature. The Dean of Students and the Community Relations Coordinator will be copied on letters sent.

5. If students do not make an appointment within seven working days, another letter will be sent to them, prepared by the Administrative Assistant in the Dean of Students Office for the Assistant Dean of Students’ signature. SEE FOLLOW-UP LETTER TO SECOND COMPLAINT. The Dean of Students and the Community Relations Coordinator will be copied on letters sent.

6. In working with students to resolve a second-complaint situation, various interventions might be used by the Assistant Dean of Students. For example, the off-campus student coordinator might also go to talk with the student(s), or the ASUPS Off-campus student committee might serve as a resource to them.

7. Notes from all conversations that the Assistant Dean of Students has with students will be kept on file in the Assistant Dean's office.

8. The process is “incident-based” (i.e., a second call from neighbors about a given event does not constitute a second complaint under the process). This protects students from neighbor “phone trees.”

9. The goal of the response to a second complaint continues to be encouraging students and neighbors to work out differences so as to not have a situation escalate to the point where an Integrity Code charge is necessary.

10. The University will not contact landlords on behalf of neighbors and will not be the source of landlord names or contact information. Contact with landlords may be
suggested as a problem-solving strategy in conversations with neighbors and students about their concerns.

Third complaints ("chronically offensive behavior")
1. The Community Relations Coordinator will forward a copy of the intake report to the Associate Dean for Student Development, informing the Associate Dean that this is the third instance of complaint about a given house, student, or student(s). The Associate Dean will proceed with investigation of the complaint the same as for any other conduct complaint (Integrity Code Implementation Section V, Part B).

2. If charges are warranted and an investigative letter is sent to students, the Student Development Office will make a good faith effort to contact students by phone approximately four days after the letter is sent in order to confirm receipt of the letter and to answer any questions. (This is standard practice now for charges of major violations of the Integrity Code.)

3. The third incident will stand alone as a case (i.e., students are charged only for the given case, not for a combination of three incidents). As is true for complaints about on-campus behavior, past complaints or violations are not evidence of responsibility for the given case.

4. In preparing the case file, the Associate Dean for Student Development will include notes and material from prior complaints about the current residents of the given address, with names of other students redacted in order to protect their privacy. The file will be at the disposition of all parties to the complaint.

Incidents of "seriously offensive" behavior
1. The Community Relations Coordinator will forward a copy of the intake report to the Associate Dean for Student Development. The Associate Dean will proceed with investigation of the complaint the same as for any other conduct complaint (Integrity Code Implementation Section V, Part B).

2. The definition of "seriously offensive" behavior is behavior which, if true, would constitute a violation of Standard I of the Integrity Code.

Guidelines to the Administrative Hearing Officer, Integrity Code Board, or Honor Court
1. A given case will be presented as "a case" and not differentiated as "chronically offensive" or "seriously offensive."

2. At present, conduct history is not a factor in determination of responsibility for a violation of the Code. If responsibility for violation is affirmed, then hearing officers, ICB or Honor Court members may consider conduct history in determining appropriate sanctions. In the hearing process, it will be understood that in reference to previous ("first" or "second") neighbor complaints, no formal charges were brought.
Other recommendations or clarifications

1. Education of students, particularly off-campus students, about the Integrity Code process will be helpful to avoid their assumptions that the process is a threat to them. Education of neighbors concerning reasonable expectations for student parties (e.g., ending by 1:00 a.m. on weekends) should continue.

2. The Student Life Committee should be asked to review the potential inconsistency between Standard V.C and the discretion of the Associate Dean for Student Development concerning the choice of hearing options.

3. Files retained by the Community Relations Coordinator and the Assistant Dean of Students should be kept by house address. At the end of each academic year, that year’s complaint reports and notes will be clipped together with a cover sheet indicating a summary of activity (e.g., four neighbors called about two incidents). If potential student renters wish to inquire of the Community Relations Coordinator about the “history” of a given address, the Coordinator may provide such summary information but may not release student names or phone numbers. (Note: this section is still subject to advice from legal counsel.)

4. As is the case at present, the University’s conduct process proceeds without waiting for adjudication of any civil or criminal charges to be completed.

DRAFT amendments to Code process for off-campus complaints (proposed changes in italics)

V. Complaint and Initial Procedures

A. Filing of Complaint: Any member of the University community may file with the Associate Dean for Student Development or with Security Services a complaint alleging a violation of the Integrity Code. A particular form for this complaint is not necessary, but the complaint must be in writing. In instances of neighbor complaint about seriously offensive or chronically offensive student behavior, a complaint alleging a violation of the Integrity Code may be initiated on the complainant’s behalf by the Associate Dean for Student Development.

IX. Hearing and Decision Procedures of the Student Honor Court

A.

13. The guidelines to witnesses are:

a. The Court admonishes all witnesses that their testimony is to be truthful, specifically indicating that false testimony is a violation of the Integrity Code. Nonmembers of the campus community who provide false or inaccurate information will have such findings filed with the Director of Community Relations. This information of past abuse will be taken into account if any future information is provided by that witness.
f. In instances where a University neighbor is a witness, information regarding previous complaints from this individual will be included in the preliminary report, solely for the purpose of judging witness credibility.

g. The Associate Dean for Student Development will make all reasonable efforts to obtain relevant reports from the police or other community agencies.

B. 5. c. Third, in situations where a complaint involves request for restitution of property damage, monetary sanction will be limited to reasonable and verifiable out-of-pocket expenses for repair and/or an insurance deductible. Costs for improvement or upgrade of facilities, property, etc. will not be levied in judicial sanctions. Other financial arrangements can be made in mediated settlements provided that all parties involved are in agreement.

Addition to VI.E. and VIII.D. (current VIII D becomes VIII E)

In situations where a complaint involves request for restitution of property damage, monetary sanction will be limited to reasonable and verifiable out-of-pocket expenses for repair and/or an insurance deductible. Costs for improvement or upgrade of facilities, property, etc. will not be levied in judicial sanctions. Other financial arrangements can be made in mediated settlements provided that all parties involved are in agreement.
SAMPLE SECOND COMPLAINT LETTER

date

name
address
Tacoma, WA 98406

Dear ,

The University’s community relations coordinator has received another complaint from one of your neighbors. Neighbor name called concerning a party that occurred at your house on Saturday, date. Mr. Neighbor said there was loud music, a large group of people drinking on the property, and cars racing on the street until 3:00 a.m.

The University has no further knowledge of this alleged incident. We encourage you to contact the neighbor to discuss concerns. A copy of the Life Off-Campus handbook is enclosed as a resource to you. The University also supports the use of Pierce County Center for Dispute Resolution to address serious neighbor conflicts and agrees to pay the $15 fee for student use of this mediation service. Open communication can go a long way toward solving neighborhood problems. We hope that you and your neighbor can come to an understanding regarding this situation.

I have discussed this complaint with your housemate, name, by phone on date. Given this is a second complaint, I encourage you and your fellow housemates to make an appointment with me. At such a face-to-face meeting we would be able to discuss problem-solving strategies for addressing neighbor concerns. We hope matters do not escalate to the point where the University might have to seek adjudication of a complaint under the Student Integrity Code.

We hope that you will join our efforts to promote good relationships between Puget Sound off-campus students and their Tacoma neighbors.

Sincerely,

Henry Johnson
Assistant Dean of Students
879-3362

cc Kristine Bartanen, Dean of Students
Marilyn Bailey, Community Relations Coordinator
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   Docket 9980: Approval of the 2000 Spring Elections Guidelines
   Author: Gianna Piccardo
X. Announcements
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XI. Adjournment
ASUPS Student Senate
December 7, 1999
The meeting was called to order in the Murray Boardroom of the Wheelock Student Center at 6:11pm.

MEMBERS PRESENT
Chris Abbott       David Bahar       David Balaam       David Bowe
Mariette Clardy   Michele Cummings  Bill Dawson       Julie Kamerrer
Keith Kelley       Wynne Nielsen     Darcy Olsen       Andrew Peterson
Erin Smith         Ryan Sweeney

MEMBERS ABSENT
Henry Johnson       Gianna Piccardo

ACTION
The minutes of 12/2 were changed to read “NENC” and they were then approved.

OPEN FORUM
Ryan Mello presented an updated version of the Integrity Code Task Force Document. Changes regarding the giving of names of students to neighbors was changed (this can be found on page 2 #10 and page 1 paragraph 3 of the document). President Bowe made a call for anarchy. He then repealed that call!

PRESIDENT’S REPORT
The President reported that in a meeting with the Dean of Students they discussed the yearbook as well as changes in the Financial Code. The Dean also said that she does not want a decision on the implementation of the Integrity Code Task Force Document to be rushed by time. He also informed Senate that he is writing holiday cards so let him know people who he should send a card to. On behalf of Gianna, election guidelines have a revised schedule.

FACULTY REPORT
At 4pm the faculty held their last meeting of the semester. Several proposals were made in the form of overlays. Professor Droge and Professor Balaam presented an “Encountering Other People” overlay. The majority of the faculty want the number of cores to remain at 8. When the final package is put together any of the coursed could change.

CHAIR’S REPORT
The Chair talked with Jim Driscoll, the head of OIS. They were approved for eight new subnets. This will entitle every computer to its own IP address; this will allow students to access things such as ICQ and games with out server slow-downs. January 18th is informal.
LIAISON’S REPORT
Have a great holiday break!

COMMITTEE REPORTS
- Off-Campus committee is getting together focus groups, which will meet spring semester.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Senator Sweeney did not get a chance to talk about Greek renovations. Happy Holidays.

BEST DRESSED
This week the best dressed were Chris Abbott with his ‘20s look, and Andy Peterson with his ‘70s look.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:22pm.
Honorably submitted,
Carissa Croff, Senate Secretary
The ASUPS Senate hereby approves the attached elections guidelines and timeline for the 2000 Spring Elections.
Election Guidelines  
Spring Elections, 2000

In order to ensure this election is fair and of high quality, the ASUPS Senate and Elections Committee have enacted the following procedural guidelines. These guidelines provide a minimum standard for campaign practices.

I. Requirements to Run

A. Each candidate must have a petition that includes a certain number of signatures in order to run for that office. The petition will include the signature, name, and address of the signer. The number of required signatures depends on the position for which the candidate is running as outlined below:

1. Signature requirements for Votes of Confidence

   a. Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Class Senator: 30 signatures from members of their respective classes with no more than five from any single Greek house, Residence Hall, on-campus house, or off-campus residence.

   b. Senator-at-Large: 50 signatures total. 35 of these must be from students who live on campus (including Greek houses.) The other 15 must be from students who live off campus. No more than five signatures from any one Greek house, Residence Hall, on-campus house, or off-campus residence.

   c. President and Vice President: 50 signatures total. 35 of these must be from those who live on campus (including Greek residences.) The other 15 must be from those living off campus. No more than five signatures from any one Greek house, Residence Hall, on-campus house, or off-campus residence.

2. The signing of a petition merely indicates support for the petitioner's candidacy and it is not a pledge to vote for that individual. Students can sign as many petitions as they want.

B. Each Senatorial candidate must formally interview at least one Senator. A verification form, signed by the Senator interviewed, must be turned in along with the Votes of Confidence for the candidate's name to appear on the ballot.

C. Each Executive candidate must formally interview the current executive who’s position they are running for. A verification form, signed by that executive, must be turned in along with the Votes of Confidence for the candidate’s name to appear on the ballot.

D. The Elections Committee may schedule specific speaking times during the campaign period. Any speaking engagements outside of these are allowed with the permission of the head officer of that organization.

E. All Senatorial candidates must be full-time students, as defined by the University of Puget Sound, at the time of the General Election. Candidates must have a cumulative grade point average of 2.0 or higher. First semester Freshmen are excluded from the GPA requirement.
a. they are posted on a surface in the Wheelock Student Center or the Tunnels. If a flyer is posted in such a manner, it will count as one of the allotted signs.
b. they are placed together or arranged to convey a message on surfaces in the Wheelock Student Center or Tunnels. Such arrangements will count as one of the allotted signs, and must fit within required size limits.

5. Candidates may place flyers in Residence Halls, Greek houses, and University-owned houses as long as the following criteria are met:
   a. flyers must be stamped by the Information Center or the ASUPS Publicity Office, and;
   b. flyers must be submitted to Residential Programs for distribution, and;
   c. candidates cannot go door to door in Residence Halls.

Residence Hall Association, Residential Programs, and Greek Rush rules must be followed in all cases.

6. Masking tape is the only adhesives allowed for posting signs.

7. No campaign materials may be posted or distributed in academic halls, which include the Library and Fieldhouse.

8. All posters and flyers must be stamped and approved by either the Information Center or the ASUPS Publicity Office.

9. No signs, flyers, or verbal or written campaigning will be allowed within twenty feet of the polling station on the day(s) of voting.

10. Candidates must remove all campaign materials within 24 hours of the close of polls. Results will not be released until all material has been removed.

D. A candidate may not spend more than his/her allotted budget for publicity purposes. All donations to a campaign must be subtracted from the budget.
   1. Campaign spending includes all cash, goods, and services at the fair market value, as determined by the Elections Committee, provided for and utilized in support of a candidate’s election.
   2. There is a $50 spending limit on all Senate candidates.
   3. There is a $100 spending limit on all Executive candidates.
   4. All candidates must submit a complete accounting sheet of campaign expenditures within 24 hours of the close of polls in order to finalize and validate the elections.

E. The Elections Committee shall regulate and enforce the election proceedings in accordance with the ASUPS Constitution and By-Laws (See Article IV, Section 4.)

III. Role of the Committee

A. Publicity
   1. If, at any time, a candidate has a question concerning the validity of another candidate’s publicity, or of his/her own publicity, he/she is encouraged to contact the committee.

B. Complaints
   1. Any complaint about campaign practices of a candidate must be placed in writing and submitted to the Committee for review at any time during the election process but no later than three weeks following the general election.
2. The Committee will determine the validity of any election complaint, basing its decision on the ASUPS Constitution, By-Laws, Election Guidelines, and the discretion of the Committee.

3. Any and all actions of the Elections Committee and its members will be subject to review by the Student Senate and ultimately by the Honor Court.

C. No member of the Committee may publicly endorse any candidate.

IV. ASUPS Endorsements
   A. Elected Official and Inter-Office Personnel
      1. The ASUPS elected officials and Inter-office personnel as described in Article III of the ASUPS By Laws, are restricted from using their elected or appointed title to endorse candidate(s).

Approved by committee 12/1/99
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January 20th, 2000
6:00 PM, Murray Boardroom

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IX. New Business
    Docket 9981: Proposed Changes to the ASUPS Constitution
    Author: Governance Committee
    Docket 9982: Appointment Cultural Events Chair
    Author: Gianna Piccardo
    Docket 9983: Appointment Campus Films Director
    Author: Gianna Piccardo

X. Announcements
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XI. Adjournment
ASUPS Student Senate
January 20, 2000
The meeting was called to order in the Murray Boardroom of the Wheelock Student Center at 6:02pm.

MEMBERS PRESENT (\(\frac{1}{2}\))
Chris Abbott    David Bahar    David Balam (tardy)    David Bowe
Mariette Clardy Michele Cummings    Bill Dawson    Henry Johnson
Julie Kamerrer  Keith Kelley    Wynne Nielsen    Andrew Peterson (tardy)
Gianna Piccardo Erin Smith    Ryan Sweeney (tardy)

MEMBERS ABSENT
Darcy Olsen (unexcused)

ACTION
The minutes of 12/7 were approved with the noted changes in the roll call.
Docket #9981, passed unanimously.
Docket #9982, was tabled.
Docket #9983, passed unanimously.

MEMBERS PRESENT (\(\frac{1}{12}\))
Chris Abbott    David Bahar    David Balam    David Bowe
Mariette Clardy Michele Cummings    Henry Johnson (ex tardy)
Julie Kamerrer  Keith Kelley    Wynne Nielsen    Andrew Peterson
Erin Smith    Ryan Sweeney

MEMBERS ABSENT
Bill Dawson (unexcused)    Darcy Olsen (excused)    Gianna Piccardo (excused)

PRESIDENT’S REPORT
The President reported that everyone should have received a copy of the most recent tentative agreement regarding the operation of the Cellar. Make note of questions you have regarding this document. He informed Senate that Budget Taskforce will be here on Thursday, so the docket regarding the Cellar will be postponed. He is meeting with Student Affairs and Mike Rothman to discuss adding a member of Student Affairs to the board of the Cellar management. The President also reported that ASUPS and RSA have joined forces in that Casino Night will be held on the annual Boat Cruise. This will mean a larger boat as well and the event itself being larger. Finally, the President reported the Ani DeFranco will be performing at the field house on April 8th, cost of tickets is $20 with student ID.
VICE PRESIDENT'S REPORT
The Vice President informed Senate that election sign-ups begin tomorrow (1/21). She also reported that the Webmaster team will be re-appointed.

DEAN OF STUDENTS' REPORT
The DOS is pleased about the involvement of the Dean’s department as well as the department of Student Affairs in conjunction with ASUPS in dealing with the changes of the Cellar. A theme has been determined for this year. It is “Visible and Invisible Differences.” Brown bag lunch sessions will be held to generate ideas from everyone.

FACULTY REPORT
In the faculty meeting, the President announced to the faculty that the new Humanities building should be finished by mid May. The library will be remodeled this summer. It was also reported in the faculty meeting that the President has exceeded her projected Endowment Campaign by $5million. She has currently raised $55million for the campaign. Monday the 31st is the next faculty meeting. Four new proposals have been composed over the break. These proposals have rearranged the eight units and one overlay.

CHAIR’S REPORT
The Chair asked that Senators Kelley, Abbott, and Smith meet later to discuss the holding of an open forum regarding the core. College Bowl is hosting an open tournament at 6pm on Friday the 28th. Get your teams of four together!

PRO TEMPORE’S REPORT
The Pro Temp asked that Senators sign up for office hours.

LIAISON’S REPORT
No report was given.

COMMITTEE REPORTS
-Off-Campus committee is working on community cards. They will meet next week sometime.
-Ad-Hoc Alcohol committee will be formed next week and meet soon afterward.

NEW BUSINESS
Docket #9981, passed unanimously.
Docket #9982, was tabled.
Docket #9983, passed unanimously.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
-A reminder to everyone to put REVISED on dockets that differ from the original.
-This Tuesday (1/25) at 1:30 in SUB 202, Union Board will be meeting to discuss ID cards going
beyond purchasing only food.
-Twenty-four hours of College will hold an info meeting on February 9 from 4:30-5:30. Thirty people are needed to host a student on February 24.
-A volunteer opportunity with the Seattle Orchestra has arisen. See Gianna for details.

PROJECT REPORTS
-Senator Clardy has obtained an official parking spot for the ASUPS van. The docket for funding will come in Tuesday’s informal meeting.
-Senator Cummings reminded Senate about the 10th and Washington clean-up next month. The Army reserves are going to excavate for free.

BEST DRESSED
This week the best dressed were Erin Smith and Michele Cummings for the ladies, and Chris Abbot and Bill Dawson for the gentlemen.

The meeting was adjourned at 6:38pm.
Honorably submitted,
Carissa Croff, Senate Secretary
Title: Proposed Changes to the ASUPS Constitution
Author: Governance Committee

The ASUPS Senate hereby approves the following changes to the ASUPS Constitution and begins the formal approval process as described in Article VIII of the ASUPS Constitution. These Changes have been recommended by the Governance Committee.

1) Article V, Section 3.a
Currently the Constitution provides that the Honor Court exercise disciplinary jurisdiction under the "University Honor Code." The current disciplinary document is the "Student Integrity Code." The court requests that the reference be corrected.

a. to exercise disciplinary jurisdiction where prescribed by the Student Integrity Code or by other University or ASUPS Regulations.

2) Article V, Section 2.b
Currently, the Constitution provides for one (1) faculty member of the Honor Court and one (1) alternate. Because of the busyness of faculty schedules, this number should be increased from one (1) to three (3). The Academic Dean has agreed to this change and all that is needed is the change in the constitution

"b. one (1) faculty member and three (3) faculty alternates, all appointed in accordance with the procedures for making faculty committee appointments."

3) Article V, Section 2.c
Currently, the constitution provides for one (1) staff member (Dean of Students Designee). In order to allow for more flexibility in scheduling, add one (1) alternate.

"c. one (1) designee of the Dean of Students and one (1) alternate, who shall be members of the University staff."
4) Article V, Section 4.d
Amend this section to reflect the addition of staff alternates.

d. The Dean of Students designee and alternate shall serve renewable terms of three (3) years.

President's Signature

Pass

Veto
Title: Appointment Campus Films Director
Author: Gianna Piccardo

The ASUPS Senate hereby confirms the appointment of Ken Hartford to the position of ASUPS Campus Films Director.
Pass 
Fail 
Date: January 20, 2000

Title: Appointment Cultural Events Chair
Author: Gianna Piccardo

The ASUPS Senate hereby confirms the appointment of Elizabeth Ward as ASUPS Cultural Events Chair.

President’s Signature __________________________
Pass 
Veto
I. Roll Call

II. Reading and Approval of Minutes

III. Open Forum (Anyone in Audience May Speak)

IV. Executive Reports
   President
   Vice President
   David Bowe
   Gianna Piccardo

V. Dean of Students Report
   DOS Representative
   Henry Johnson

VI. Faculty Report
   Fac. Representative
   David Balaam

VII. Senate Reports
   Chair
   Pro Tempore
   Liaison Director
   Committee Reports
   David Bahar
   Julie Kamerrer
   Andrew Peterson

VII. Unfinished Business
   Docket 9982: Appointment Cultural Events Chair
      Author: Gianna Piccardo

IX. New Business
   Docket 2000: Recognition of Exercise Science Club
      Author: Gianna Piccardo
   Docket 00-1: Ad-Hoc Advisory Committee on Substance Use Education and Prevention Appointments
      Author: David Loy Bowe
   Docket 00-2: Finance Allocation for ASUPS Van
      Author: Mariette Clardy
   Docket 00-3: Proposed Changes to the ASUPS Financial Code
      Author: Governance Committee

X. Announcements
   Senate Project Reports
   Best Dressed Awards

XI. Adjournment
ASUPS Student Senate 
January 27, 2000

The meeting was called to order in the Murray Boardroom of the Wheelock Student Center at 6:05pm.

MEMBERS PRESENT
Chris Abbott          David Bahar          David Balaam (tardy)  David Bowe
Mariette Clardy      Michele Cummings   Bill Dawson (tardy)    Henry Johnson
Julie Kamerrer        Keith Kelley        Wynne Nielsen         Darcy Olsen (tardy)
Gianna Piccardo      Erin Smith

MEMBERS ABSENT
Andrew Peterson (ex)  Ryan Sweeney (ex)

ACTION
The minutes of 1/20 were approved.
Docket #9982, passed unanimously.
Docket #2000, passed unanimously.
Docket #2001, passed with one abstention.
Docket #2002, passed unanimously.
Docket #2003, was tabled.

OPEN FORUM
The Budget Task Force made a presentation to Senate regarding the possible budget for the upcoming year. Terry Cooney spoke about the changes themselves in the recommended budget and gave a brief overview of how the Budget Task Force works. He explained that the Budget Task Force requests the budgets and proposals of people wanting to be included in the budget. A meeting is then conducted where the BTF sorts through the requests to determine a recommendation of how the money should be distributed. Erin Smith then gave numbers of where some of the money will be placed:

- Tuition has increased by 0.1%
  - Scholarships will increase by $451,000
  - Operational cost of Wyatt Hall, $200,000
  - Study abroad increases by $60,000
  - Athletic Trainer, $15,000
  - An increase in the staff for counseling and substance abuse counseling
  - The Outdoor programs will be promoted to full-time
  - OIS will be getting another computer tech
  - Commencement will be given $7000

Mike Rothman passed around a memorandum describing the process the task force went through to make these determinations. The memorandum compared the proposed budget with the current year’s budget. He noted that next year they are expecting to receive approximately $5 million
through gifts and endowments. On the expense side the level of expenditures is expected to be the same as the current budget. Money is spent on compensation, operation of food service, buildings, etc., academic and student services, and recruitment of students. Steve Thorndale (sp), with the Office of Financial Aide informed Senate about the financial aide received by students. The average need-based package is approximately $16,000. They plan on increasing the need-base with the increase of tuition. He noted that each student varies in his or her need-base.

PRESIDENT’S REPORT
The President reported that he has not heard any negative comments, yet, regarding the Cellar. If there is not negative feedback he plans to sign the document and it will then come before Senate on Tuesday. He also informed Senate that discussions regarding the Rendezvous would continue. He shared a letter of “Good Sportsmanship” with the Senate stating that, “The University of Puget Sound and the Northwest Conference in conjunction with the NCAA promotes good sporting behavior by student-athletes, coaches and spectators. We request your cooperation by supporting the participants and officials in a positive manner. Profanity, racial, sexist or other abusive comments or actions directed at officials, student-athletes, coaches or team representatives will not be tolerated. Furthermore, alcohol and tobacco are not permitted in athletic facilities and is grounds for removal.” He asked that they pass the message onto their constituents. Finally, he asked that docket #2003 be tabled pending discussion at Tuesday’s informal senate.

VICE PRESIDENT’S REPORT
The Vice President informed Senate that the election’s sign-up sheet is in the ASUPS office and sign-ups are going well. The technical end of the webmaster will be re-appointed. Senate charges regarding Tamanawas have been heard and considered by Media Board and will be addressed in their report. The Vice President also reported that next year’s yearbooks are on sale.

DEAN OF STUDENTS’ REPORT
The Deans spent their meeting talking about the theme year. A “brainstorming” session is planned for Friday February 4th at 4pm in the Diversity Center.

FACULTY REPORT
The next faculty meeting is the 31st of January, where the “new” item of business will be the core (surprise, surprise!).

CHAIR’S REPORT
The Chair announced that College Bowl would be held at 6pm on January 28th. Four teams have signed-up so far. He also reported that the open forum for the core would be held on February 26th.
PRO TEMPORE’S REPORT
The Pro Temp had no report.

LIAISON’S REPORT
Ani DeFranco will be here April 8th. Tickets will be on sale soon.
Twenty-four hours of college meeting will be held February 9th from 4:30 to 6:30pm.
Boat Cruise/Casino Night is April 1st (this is not a joke) from 7-10pm.

COMMITTEE REPORTS
-Media Board reported that Tamanawas are on sale for $15. They are 180 pages of fun! KUPS received four free computers. The Trail is hiring for seven positions including an ad manager.
Media Board’s preliminary report will be out around February 15th.

- Food and Safety security report:
  A BOMB (yes bomb) threat was called in last Thursday.
  Reports of the “Flasher” were recorded on the 12th.
  An obscure phone call was made to the office (now who would do a thing like that?).
  A burning trashcan was reported on Union Avenue.
  A window was broken in Thompson.

OLD BUSINESS
Docket #9982, Appointment of Cultural Events Chair, passed unanimously.

NEW BUSINESS
Docket #2000, Recognition of Exercise Science Club, passed unanimously.
Docket #2001, Ad-Hoc Committee on Substance Use Education and Prevention Appointments, passed with Senator Dawson abstaining.
Docket #2002, Parking Spot for ASUPS van, passed unanimously.
Docket #2003, Proposed Changed to the ASUPS Financial Code, was tabled.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
-President Bowe has a date for the Boat Cruise/Casino Night.
-UPS won the Food Bowl competition and a trophy was presented to Senate.

PROJECT REPORTS
-Senator Kelley met with John Hickey and proposed a package regarding university changes (i.e. better recycling, crosswalks, and parking).
-Senator Abbott talked with John Robins regarding renovations, let him know if you have areas of interest.
-Senator Nielsen met with Dr. Ward regarding having Underground Jazz singing the al ma matter, and the Jazz Band playing the music. She also introduced her mom.
BEST DRESSED
This week the best dressed were Senators Abbott and Dawson, wearing seemingly identical suits (isn’t that cute) and Senators Clardy and Smith dressed nice as usual.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:42pm.
Honorably submitted,
Carissa Croff, Senate Secretary
The ASUPS Senate hereby confirms the appointment of Elizabeth Ward as ASUPS Cultural Events Chair.
Title: Recognition of Exercise Science Club
Author: Gianna Piccardo

The ASUPS Senate hereby confirms the recognition of Exercise Science Club as an ASUPS Recognized Club.
APPLICATION TYPE: X_REGISTRATION with the University X_RECOGNITION by ASUPS (Check both if Recognition)

ORGANIZATION'S Full Name: Exercise Science Club

Acronym:

MEMBERSHIP INFORMATION:

What is the election date for new officers? Full 2000

Meeting Time and Place? Field House / Tuesdays 5pm

Do you currently receive ASUPS funds? YES X NO

Do you collect dues? If so, how much per person?

Is your organization open to all students? YES X NO

If no, what restrictions does your organization have in regard to membership?

Do you have an updated constitution or statement of purpose on file with the ASUPS Office? YES X NO.

include with application if not.

Approximate # of Active members? 19

Attach a membership list.

Local, state or national affiliation: N/A

Do you consider this organization to be High Risk? NO

Please check the type of organization:

_____ Honor _____ Sport _____ Political _____ Religious _____ Political _____ Professional _____ Service X Other

Officer Information: (Please Print)

President: Sara Jarvis
Address: 4542 S. 7th Street Tacoma Phone: 879-0480

Treasurer: Kirstin Harvey
Address: 1202 N Pearl 9803 Tacoma Phone: 879-0410

Advisor:
Address: 1916 97 S 4 NW Phone: 833-5123

I hereby certify that I have read the Student Organization Recognition and Registration guidelines and certify that this organization complies with all requirements for submitting an application for Recognition and/or Registration, and agree to conduct business and activities according to the rules set forth in the document. I further certify on behalf of the organization that the organization and its members will abide by the ASUPS and University non-discrimination policy.

CLUB OFFICERS

Signature of President:  [Signature]
Signature of Treasurer:  [Signature]
Signature of Advisor: [Signature]
Date of Registration: 12/2/99

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Signature of ASUPS Vice President
Signature of Assistant Dean of Students
Signature of University Dir.of Bus. Serv. (High Risk Organizations only)
Date of Recognition by ASUPS Senate:

Revised: March 15, 1997
Exercise Science Club

The Exercise Science Club is open to all students at the University of Puget Sound.

Mission:

- Enhance the knowledge gained through academic studies
- Build camaraderie within the Exercise Science major
- Increase communication between Exercise Science students and the University of Puget Sound community
- Develop a relationship with the surrounding community
- Increase awareness of health related issues

The Exercise Science Club will strive to achieve the above mission by applying the experiences gained from the liberal arts education.
Date: January 25, 2000

Title: Ad-Hoc Advisory Committee on Substance Use Education and Prevention
Appointments
Author: David Loy Bowe

The ASUPS Senate Hereby confirms the following Appointments to the Ad-Hoc Committee on Substance Use Education and Prevention.

Senators:
David J. Bahar
Michele Cummings

Students-At-Large:
Laura Taylor
Kristen Tamblyn

One IFC Representative
One Panhell Representative

President’s Signature

Pass
Fail
The ASUPS Senate hereby confirms the allocation from Senate Project Funds of no more than $150 to have a sign made for placement of an authorized ASUPS parking spot for our GMC van.
I. Roll Call

II. Reading and Approval of Minutes

III. Open Forum (*Anyone in Audience May Speak*)

IV. Executive Reports
   President: David Bowe
   Vice President: Gianna Piccardo

V. Dean of Students Report
   DOS Representative: Henry Johnson

VI. Faculty Report
   Fac. Representative: David Balaam

VII. Senate Reports
   Chair: David Bahar
   Pro Tempore: Julie Kamerrer
   Liaison Director: Andrew Peterson

VII. Unfinished Business
   Docket 00-3: Proposed Changes to the ASUPS Financial Code
      Author: Governance Committee

IX. New Business
   Docket 00-04: Finance Allocation to Sociology Club
      Author: Gianna Piccardo
   Docket 00-05: Finance Allocation to Programmers NACA Conference
      Author: Gianna Piccardo (on behalf of Finance Committee)
   Docket 00-06: Ratification of Cellar Agreement
      Author: David Loy Bowe
   Docket 00-07: Appointment to Elections Committee
      Author: Gianna Piccardo

X. Announcements
   Senate Project Reports
   Best Dressed Awards

XI. Adjournment
ASUPS Student Senate
February 3, 2000
The meeting was called to order in the Murray Boardroom of the Wheelock Student Center at 6:04pm.

MEMBERS PRESENT
Chris Abbott  David Bahar  David Balaam (tardy)  David Bowe
Mariette Clardy  Michele Cummings  Bill Dawson (tardy)  Henry Johnson
Julie Kamerrer  Keith Kelley  Wynne Nielsen  Andrew Peterson (tardy)
Gianna Piccardo  Erin Smith

MEMBERS ABSENT
Darcy Olsen (unexcused)  Ryan Sweeney (unexcused)

ACTION
The minutes of 1/27 were changed to reflect an increase of tuition by 4.1% and to correct the date of the Open Forum to February 21st. They were then approved.
Docket #2003, passed unanimously.
Docket #2004, passed with one abstention.
Docket #2005, passed unanimously.
Docket #2006, passed unanimously.
Docket #2007, was tabled.

PRESIDENT’S REPORT
The President reported that he is working with the North End Neighborhood Council on a forum for off-campus students and neighbors. The purpose of this forum will be to discuss how students and neighbors can help each other. Students attending will be Michele Cummings, Mele Moore, Sharard Ewing (sp), and Ryan Mello. He also announced that Ani DeFranco tickets go on sale tomorrow (2/4) at noon. They are $20 with student ID and the limit is two. The President finally reported that he is working on his letter of continuity and cleaning out his desk (this statement was made with a tear and a shaky voice).

VICE PRESIDENT’S REPORT
The Vice President informed Senate that the election’s sign-up sheet is filling up and campaigning starts next week. Another new potential candidate for the webmaster has come to her attention. She also reported that CrossCurrents submissions have started. Someone from the view book will be at informal on Tuesday (2/8) so dress nice.

DEAN OF STUDENTS’ REPORT
At the Deans’ meeting, they discussed the midnight breakfast and its success. The RA staff was assessed to see how the breakfast impacted the residents. Other dinners may be held during spring weekend and during finals week. Tomorrow (2/4) a brainstorming session will be held regarding next year’s theme year.

FACULTY REPORT
The faculty met on Monday (1/31) where they moved to stage five with the core. An ominous
package that was passed at a previous meeting will be brought up at the next meeting in two weeks. Other proposals may also be brought up at this time.

CHAIR’S REPORT
The Chair asked Senate to tell people about the Core Open Forum on the 21st. He also announced his resignation as Chair due to elections.

PRO TEMPORE’S REPORT
The Pro Temp had no report.

LIAISON’S REPORT
Elections! Elections! Elections! Cellar speeches are February 10th. Ani DeFranco will be here April 8th. Submissions to Cross Currents are due by March 1st. Burtise Berry (sp) will be here on the 25th. Go see Mar in her play (I’m not even going to attempt to spell it) on the 15th, 16th, or 26th.

COMMITTEE REPORTS
- Food and Safety security report:
  - An alcohol violation was reported in the field house. Someone brought in a keg in the middle of the day and was doing keg stands and playing basketball.
  - A hit-and-run accident with a staff vehicle was reported.
  - The person who stole a computer in A/L was caught.
- Off-Campus committee is working on a survey. They discussed the neighborhood park as well as the student/neighbor forum.

PROJECT REPORTS
Senator Abbott met with Shane Datewiler regarding input on specific renovations for the on campus houses. He is also hoping to post schedules of when the sprinklers will be in use.

OLD BUSINESS
Docket #2003, Proposed Changes to ASUPS Financial Code was changed to strike Section 7. It then passed unanimously.

NEW BUSINESS
Docket #2004, Finance Allocation to Sociology Club, passed with Senator Peterson abstaining.
Docket #2006, Ratification of Cellar Agreement, passed unanimously.
Docket #2007, Appointment to Elections Committee, passed unanimously.

BEST DRESSED
This week the best dressed were Senators Bahar and Dawson, and Senators Neilsen, Kamerer, and Smith dressed nice as usual.

The meeting was adjourned at 6:55pm.
Honorably submitted,
Carissa Croff, Senate Secretary
The ASUPS Senate hereby ratifies the following changes to the ASUPS Financial Code.

1) Article I, Section 1
   Add Subsection 1.5 to define the ASUPS Reserve Accounts
   
   "1.5 ASUPS Reserve Accounts
   a) ASUPS has two reserve accounts. They are the Contingency Reserve Account and the Capital Expenditure Reserve Account."

2) Article II, Section II.
   Add Subsections 2.3 and 2.4 to establish minimum balances in the reserve accounts.

   "2.3 The ASUPS Contingency Reserve Account is comprised of the yearly 6% levied fees. At the Close of the fiscal Year, the 6% levied fees are deposited into this account. The ASUPS Contingency Reserve Account shall have no less than $30,000 at all times."

   "2.4 The ASUPS Capital Expenditure Reserve Account is comprised of the funds left over after the 6% levied fees have been deposited into the Contingency Reserve Account. The ASUPS Capital Expenditure Reserve Account shall have no less than $15,000 at all times."

3) Article II, Section IV, Subsection 4.2
   Delete this section

4) Article II, Section VI
   Add Section VI defining funding through the reserve accounts.

   "Section VI: Funding Through the Contingency Reserve Account and the Capital Expenditure Reserve Account."
6.1 Purpose
   a) The Contingency Reserve Account and the Capital Expenditure Reserve Account are mandated by the University for end of the year financial matters.

6.2 Procedure for Allocation
   a) The Contingency Reserve Account and the Capital Expenditure Reserve Account may only be accessed if the Yearly Contingency and Capital Expense Accounts are Overdrawn.”

5) Article III, Section I, Subsection 1.2
   Delete 1.2.b, change 1.2.d

   “d) The ASUPS Director of Business Services will check all Cash/Check Disbursement Requests for proper funding, account numbers, and documentation.”

6) Article III, Section I, Subsection 1.3
   Delete Part d to reflect current accounting practices.

7) Article III, Section I, Subsection 1.5
   Add part e to require Finance Committee authorization for Transfers:

   “e) Any organization wishing to transfer funds between ASUPS accounts, must have that transfer approved by the Finance Committee.”

8) Article III, Section I, Subsection 1.7
   Delete part b. Re-designate existing parts to reflect this deletion.

9) Article III, Section I, Subsection 1.7
   Add subsection 1.7.c (reflects deletion of part b) regarding end of fiscal year procedures.

   “d) Unallocated Contingency funds will be deposited into the ASUPS Contingency Reserve Account upon the close of the fiscal year. The deposited funds will be 6% of the total Levied fees. In the case that the Contingency drops below 6%, all of the remaining funds from media, club and organization, programmers, etc., will be deposited into the ASUPS Contingency Reserve Account.”
10) Article III, Section I, Subsection 1.8
Add part b to reflect training requirements

"b) The ASUPS Director of Business Services reserves the right not to process financial requests of an organization at the beginning of the fiscal year until each the treasurer of that organization is adequately trained in accounting procedures."

President's Signature

Pass ☑
Veto ☐
Title: Finance Allocation to Sociology Club
Author: Gianna Piccardo (on behalf of Finance Committee)

The ASUPS Senate hereby confirms the finance allocation of $150 the Comparative Sociology club for their honorarium speaker on February 24, 2000.
Funding Proposal to Bring Becki Ross (UBC Sociologist) to UPS Campus

The Comparative Sociology Club has invited Becki Ross from the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at the University of British Columbia, to come to campus on Thursday, February 24th to present a talk entitled “Putting Sex on the Table: Exploring the Underworld of Burlesque and Striptease in Vancouver, 1945-1970.” The purpose of this talk is to illustrate to UPS students an example of the novel and interesting work that is done by sociologists. In addition to addressing issues of gender and class, Becki’s talk will demonstrate that issues considered by most people as frivolous fun and entertainment intersect, in both practice and theory, with larger social forces. Dr. Ross’s talk will also benefit the Comparative Sociology Club immensely by bringing together CSOC majors in an intellectual forum in which discussion of research methods and theoretical approaches can be conducted at the campus level. For these reasons, we are seeking funds from the ASUPS Finance Committee to assist us in bringing Dr. Ross to campus.

We anticipate the costs of bringing Dr. Ross to campus to include the following items:

- Mileage: 31 cents (standard university rate) x 136 miles = $42.16
- Gas: For round trip from Vancouver to Tacoma = Approx. $40
- Honorarium: $150
- TOTAL: $232.16

We have already secured $100 from the UPS Women’s Studies Program, leaving us with a $132.16 deficit. In order to reduce costs, we have also arranged for Dr. Ross to stay at the home of Professor Nick Kontogeorgopoulos. We are therefore requesting a total of $132.16 from ASUPS in order to bring Dr. Ross to campus on February 24th, 2000. Thank you for your consideration.

Sara McGregor and Anne Golding
CSOC Club Officers
Pass 
Fail 
Date: February 3, 2000

Title: Finance Allocation to Programmer NACA Conference
Author: Gianna Piccardo (on behalf of Finance Committee)

The ASUPS Senate hereby confirms the finance allocation of $1350 to ASUPS Programs for attend at the national NACA Conference on February 16-19, 2000 in Boston, MA.

President’s Signature
Pass 
Veto
January 24, 2000

To: ASUPS Finance Committee

Fr: Serni Solidarios
    Director, Student Programs

Re: National Association of Campus Activities National Conference, Boston, MA, February 16 through 19, 2000

I've always tried to keep my involvement in funding requests to an absolute minimum, and I bring this request to your attention only because it presents an opportunity for ASUPS to gain both in the quality of programming and in the savings related to their presentation. I have, for a number of years, been the sole representative of this institution at the national conference of the NACA. I always do my best to make the best possible contacts, hear and question all the speakers and lecturers, their agents, evaluate the dozens of performing groups that tour campuses nationally, and attend all of the workshops that relate to the business of student programming and activities. It's a terrific experience, which I like to think I do a good job at, especially since those of you who know me, know that my sleep requirements are somewhat less than normal! But every time I go, I think about how having representation from your student programmers would terrifically enhance the possibilities of getting the most out of these gatherings, and that there are lost opportunities only because I can be in only one place at a time. Literally, the schedule starts at 8am and easily goes to 2am, it involves upwards of 2500 programmers from 600 schools, who are all involved either as buyers or sellers of everything related to the student programming business, and the lessons learned at the workshops have the potential for establishing expertise in lecture, special event and concert programming that could have long-term ramifications in upgrading campus programming. The savings alone, generated from this process can easily make up for the cumulative cost for each of the attendees that I'm proposing you consider sending as delegates. And the lessons learned in the workshops can help create higher standards of programming that can be modeled after for many years.

I'm attaching information and excerpts from preliminary schedules of the conference (the actual program is 144 pages long!), so that you can see why most schools send several attendees. I'm proposing that you send two programmers whose program areas are traditionally well-covered at the conference, and whose past efforts for your programs have shown that they can conscientiously carry out the requirements of this substantive undertaking. Heather Anfuso (Lectures), and Larissa Crawford (Special Events) would represent you well. I might add that popular entertainment, cultural events,
films, and showcase programming areas are also extremely well-covered at this conference, and I would welcome your consideration, if it would be possible, to extend the possibility of additional representation from any of those areas.

It's $280 per person for **registration**, equaling $560 for two. The conference hotels charge $148 per shared room per day plus tax, equaling about $652. Each **airfare** would run about $420, equaling $840 for two. A small allowance of $30, or $60 total would partially cover their food costs. In summary, the request for this conference totals at $2,172.

To put this cost in perspective, a **single** block booking for a lecture booked at the conference could save 10-20% off of the normal cost, meaning an average savings of anywhere from 800 to 1400 dollars just on that one program. Add savings for additional lectures or any national touring artist in the popular entertainment or cultural events category. And the valuable insights learned from the workshops will allow your representative programmers to be much more cost-efficient in their work, regardless of what budget level they work at.

Even in going alone, I've always looked forward to bringing back good ideas and programs from the conference, and this year will be no different. But if you positively consider this proposal, I can assure you that I will also do my best to make sure that those chosen to represent you will wake early, sleep late, get introduced to the best contacts I know, and work their hardest in your behalf. Thanks for your consideration.
Getting Down to Business
Making the Most of the National Convention
Feb. 16-20, 2000—Boston, MA

(Based on a pre-Convention orientation guide originally developed by Jeff Cufaude)

What to Do Before You Arrive at the 2000 National Convention

1. Select Your Delegation Carefully
   - Choose individuals who will best represent your campus, not necessarily individuals who have been involved the longest. The Convention is a time for work to be done—make sure you are sending reliable workers. Seniors may not always be the best choices because they will be graduating. And while it is important to have delegates represent different programming areas, it is most important to have knowledgeable delegates who will display leadership and enthusiasm.
   - Have prospective delegates complete applications and participate in a brief interview process before selection. A careful selection process conveys to delegates the importance of effectively representing your institution while at the Convention. A sample delegate application is included in this guide.
   - Choose a CO-OP Buyer.
   - Decide what level of CO-OP Buying you will be able to do at the Convention. Also decide the process you'll use to discuss potential acts with other programming board members once you return to campus.
   - If funds provide for a limited number of delegates, consider making partial payments for each delegate so that more students may attend. Having individuals make a nominal financial contribution toward Convention attendance can also increase their level of personal interest in making the most out of the Convention.

2. Hold Delegation Meetings (Pre-Convention and On-Site)
   - Build your collection of delegates into a delegation by holding at least two delegation meetings before arriving at the Convention (see page for more information). They need to know each other well because they will be dividing up the work to be carried out at the Convention. Besides team-building, delegation meetings provide time for explaining the individual elements of the Convention. During these meetings, you can:
     - Assign and evaluate educational sessions. Review the list of sessions that appear in this issue of Programming (see page 63) and identify those that will be most beneficial to your campus. (Be sure to review the final listing of educational sessions that will appear in the National Convention Program to make sure dates and times for specific sessions have not changed.)
     - Review showcasing acts.
     - Review the preliminary list of exhibitors.
     - Discuss the basics of CO-OP Buying.
Discuss the Convention schedule and assign coverage responsibilities for each student.

Discuss the expectations you have of delegates.

Set times for on-site meetings for your delegation.

Also hold a meeting of the entire programming board before the delegation leaves for the Convention. Other board members can give direction and feedback to help ensure that the delegation is better prepared to do business.

Hold daily on-site delegation meetings at the Convention. These are an excellent way to share impressions of showcase acts, discuss CO-OP Buying needs and review educational session assignments, as well as offer support to delegation members.

3. Come Prepared to Do Business.

Identify open dates and facilities on your programming calendar. Review your talent budget. Make a list of agents you wish to meet. Also make a list of major programs and events that are of interest to your campus and be prepared to take advantage of block booking and Contract On-Site pricing discounts (see Page 110). Discuss all this information with the CO-OP Buying delegate from your school, who will attend all CO-OP Buying Meetings. By taking these steps now, you can increase your block booking power at the Convention. The key to doing successful business is advance planning and flexibility. Be ready to adjust your programming calendar when the price is right—you won’t be sorry.

Contact other schools in your area beforehand to see if they are interested in any of the same attractions you hope to bring to your campus. With this kind of preliminary block formation taken care of ahead of time, you are likely to experience even more successful Cooperative Buying once you get to the Convention.

"Mike Super’s stage presence is amazing, student interaction/reaction was outstanding, and it was a great way to begin our semester’s programming! IF YOU HAVE ONLY ONE MAGICIAN/ILLUSIONIST, IT SHOULD BE MIKE SUPER!"

- Concord College
The Campus Activities Marketplace

The Place to Do Business

More than 150 agencies, self-represented artists and vendors of products and services used in campus activities will be on hand to answer your questions in the Campus Activities Marketplace. Here you will be able to hear CDs, view videotapes, discuss tour dates and Cooperative Buying prices, view demonstrations, and pick up promotional materials. Several opportunities exist for you to talk with exhibitors about:

- Comedians
- Pop/Modern Rock Artists
- Lecturers
- Jazz Programs
- Hypnotists
- Rap/Hip Hop Artists
- Folk Musicians
- Novelty Attractions
- Specialty Advertising Products
- Children/Family Programs
- Performing Arts Programs
- Country Music Acts
- Jugglers
- Magicians
- Orientation Programs
- New Film Releases
- Travel Programs
- And Much More

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Cooperative Buying, the Foundation on Which NACA Was Built

NACA was built on the foundation of Cooperative Buying 40 years ago. Both schools and artists want to save money, and NACA provides the tools to do just that through its Cooperative (CO-OP) Buying process.

What Is CO-OP Buying?
CO-OP Buying is a term used to describe a process in which schools in the same geographic area schedule an attraction within a consecutive series of four dates, and attractions offer these schools a savings for that block of dates.

- Schools offer attractions organized routing.
- Schools complete CO-OP Buying forms when they're interested in bringing an act to their school.
- Each school must designate an authorized Cooperative Buying representative.
- Cooperative Buying continues after the Convention ends.

How does CO-OP Buying Work?
School CO-OP buyers are required to attend special orientation sessions that explain the process in detail. These orientation sessions are scheduled Wednesday, Feb. 16, 2:00 pm-3:30 pm and Thursday, Feb. 17, 8:30 am-9:00 am.

However, to help prepare your entire delegation to participate fully in the Cooperative Buying Process, turn to the 2000 Cooperative Buying Guide on Page 105.

Got Questions about NACA Advertising and Graphic Design Services?
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EDUCATIONAL SESSIONS 2

1. The Apathy Myth
   Head Presenter:
   Adam Peck
   Director of Campus Activities
   McKendree College (IL)
   Room: Salon AB
   Audience: Students, Staff
   Level: Basic
   In our darkest moments of failure, when a well-publicized and well-intentioned event is
   snubbed by our population, it is easy to blame it on student apathy. Sometimes it seems like
   there is no other explanation. This program encourages students to look beyond the easy
   answer of apathy and find out how to give their population what they truly desire.

2. Concerts in the 21st Century
   Head Presenter:
   M. Kevin Fahey
   Senior Associate Director for Campus Activities
   University of Connecticut
   Room: Salon HI
   Audience: Students
   Level: Basic, Intermediate
   A panel of major concert agents and school buyers will discuss and share their vision of
   what the concert scene will be like in the 21st century.

3. Goats, Chalk, and Fishing Line: A Recipe for Outrageous Promotion
   Head Presenter:
   Dana Corrine Miller
   Student Activities Advisor
   University of Tennessee
   Other Presenters:
   Derrall Stalvey
   Campus Entertainment Board Chair
   University of Tennessee
   Amy Shuppert
   Campus Entertainment Board Vice Chair
   University of Tennessee
   Room: 200
   Audience: Students, Staff
   Level: Basic
   Is your programming committee suffering promotional stagnation? Forget about posters
   and flyers. Promotion can be just as entertaining as the events themselves with the right
   combination of creativity and insanity.

4. Great Times for All: Multicultural Programming on a Predominately White Campus
   Head Presenter:
   Josh Dunson
   President
   Real People's Music (IL)
   Room: 301
   Audience: Students, Staff, Associates
   Level: Intermediate
   Students, staff and associates play creative leadership roles in generating successful
   multicultural programs on predominately white campuses. The panelists describe the plan-
   ning, kinds of co-sponsorships, publicity, "intellectual" teasers and personal approaches that
   have led to great times for all. Then it's your turn to share what did and did not work on your
   campus.

5. Homosexuality Is Not a Four-Letter Word: GLBT Programming on a Straight Campus
   Head Presenter:
   Carlos Dominguez
   President, Out-n-About
   Grand Valley State University (MI)
   Room: 308
   Audience: Students, Staff
   Level: Basic, Intermediate
   We will demonstrate how to bring GLBT programming out of the closet hanger by
   hanger! You will learn how to move away from "sensitivity training" and move toward
   programming that is entertaining and educational for both straight and gay students.

   Head Presenter:
   Melanie Bell Cruz
   Graduate Administrative Associate
   The Ohio State University
   Other Presenter:
   Colin T. Walsh
   Teaching Assistant and Doctoral Student, College
   of Pharmacy
   The Ohio State University
   Room: 309
   Audience: Students
   Level: Advanced
   This session is a program on smart and savvy leadership, enabling student leaders to pre-
   pare for the fast approaching millennium and its array of modern challenges. Get ready to
   learn about representation and advocacy; teambuilding; diversity and internalization; and the lat-
Preliminary Outline of Educational Sessions (cont.)

**Associate Member Business Seminar**
- Insurance Issues in the Arts and Entertainment Industry

**Regional Spotlight**
- South Central - Munching on Grandpa's Underwear: Creative Ways to Get Attention

**Block 4, Friday, Feb. 18, 9:00 am - 10:15 am**

**Campus Activities**
- Creating College Traditions: What to Do When You Don't Have a Football Team
- Programming Under $1000
- Which Came First: The Leader or the Greek?
- If It Isn't Broken... Make it Even Better
- Hoops and Hurdles: Programming for the Commuter Campus
- International Festival: Exploring Cultures through Food
- Faces of Homelessness, Part I
- Developmental Theory at the Movies

**Leadership and Student Development**
- 20/20 Vision for Your Student Organization
- Surviving Being Over-Involved
- Trick of the Trade
- TIPS: Intervention Skills Training Session, Part I

**Multicultural Education**
- Adinkra Stamping: Bringing Africa to Campus
- Using Racial Identity as a Model for Comprehensive Multicultural Programming, Part I

**Associate Member Business Seminar**
- What is a Personal Manager and Do You Need One?

**Block 5, Friday, Feb. 18, 10:30 am - 11:45 am**

**Campus Activities**
- Customizing an Alternative Late Night Program for Your College
- The A to Z of a Great Student Organization
- Fund-Raising
- Faces of Homelessness, Part II
- Hate Crimes

**Leadership and Student Development**
- TIPS: Intervention Skills Training, Part II
- Planning Effective Retreats
- Networking for the Millennium
- Put an End to Fat, Sickness and Low Energy
- Grass-Roots Leadership

**Multicultural Education**
- Who Said Diversity is a Melting Pot? A Look at a Tossed Salad Approach
- Using Racial Identity as a Model for Comprehensive Multicultural Programming, Part II

**Association Volunteer Development**
- Volunteering with NACA

**Associate Member Business Seminar**
- Internet Resources for Associate Members
- Utilizing College Interns to Maximize Your Business Success

**Block 6, Saturday, Feb. 19, 9:00 am - 10:00 am**

**Campus Activities**
- Successful Weekend Programming? Yes!
- Student Fees at Work...Are They Really?
- City Year
- I've Gone to NACA... Now What?
- Restructuring Your Program Board: A Case Study of a Makeover

**Leadership and Student Development**
- Creating Meeting Magic
- 40 Event Management Sessions You Can Present on Your Campus
- Turn Your Officers into Superheroes
- Motivation for Change
- Dealing with Difficult People
- Dynamic Communication
- Leadership Training through Fun and Games

**Multicultural Education**
- One Better World: Diversity Issues in the New Millennium
- Safe Zone Project 2000

**Association Volunteer Development**
- Presenting Exciting and Effective Educational Sessions

**Associate Member Business Seminar**
- Wave the Magic Wand

**Regional Spotlight**
- Far West - If You Don't Tell Them, They Won't Come
- Illiana - Michael Jordan and Tiger Woods Have It: Charisma Isn't a Gift, It's a Skill
What is Cooperative Buying?

The concept of Cooperative Buying (CO-OP) began with the founding of the National Association for Campus Activities and enables schools in specific geographic areas to "block book" dates for an artist or other attraction. In the CO-OP Buying process, schools "cooperate" with each other to plan bookings within the same area to create more logical routing for artists, resulting in lower entertainment costs and savings for schools.

CO-OP Buying begins when more than one school in the same geographical area decides to book the same act. The price of the act is lowered according to the number of schools in the area that book it.

CO-OP Buying is coordinated on regional and/or national levels. During the NACA National Convention, the CO-OP Buying Center is established in the Campus Activities Marketplace to facilitate and encourage communication among schools and agencies. CO-OP Buying Coordinators from each region are on hand to help facilitate the CO-OP Buying process as school and associate members work together to make deals and establish blocks.

While most CO-OP bookings occur during the National Convention or at the Association's 11 regional conferences, the same procedures may take place throughout the year as schools select performers and initiate blocks. Whenever three or more schools express an interest in an attraction and are able to coordinate dates, CO-OP Buying happens. (One way to "CO-OP" year-round is to consistently check Programming on the Road for tour dates that have already been scheduled in your area.)

CO-OP Is a Skill Development Tool, Too

While Cooperative Buying serves as a great way to save money for schools, it is also a very effective skill development tool for students who participate in the process. Being a part of the CO-OP process can help students develop the kind of "life" skills that are useful on campus as they fulfill their responsibilities as student leaders, and later as they move into their professional careers, including:

* Program planning;
* Problem solving;
* Negotiation;
* Collaboration;
* Assertiveness;
* Communication;
* Accepting responsibility;
* Networking and people skills;
* Flexibility; and
* Risk taking.

Learn the NACA Lingo

Listed here are terms pertaining to CO-OP Buying and other aspects of the National Convention that you will need to know to be able to participate fully as a delegate.

* 3/5 or 5/7, etc.: These numbers translate to three performances in five days, or five performances in seven days.

* Associate Members: Agents and artists who are members of the National Association for Campus Activities are known as associate members.

* Block: A block is formed when three or more schools submit CB (commitment if block forms) or CR (contract requested on site) Forms for an act in a consecutive period of time.

* Campus Activities Marketplace: This is the area where associate members' booths are located. It is a place to meet with agents and explore entertainment options.

* Contracted Priors: These are dates that have been contracted prior to the Convention that can serve as "anchor" dates around which new blocks can form, or as information necessary to avoid scheduling conflicts as schools plan for future bookings.

* CO-OP Buyers: A CO-OP buyer is a person who is selected by their school to represent them at the Convention. CO-OP Buyers wear a purple ribbon as
Loung Ung
Lecture Literary Management, Inc.

Loung Ung is the National Spokesperson for the “Campaign for a Landmine Free World,” a project of the Vietnam Veterans of America Foundation’s (VVAF), which was the recipient of the 1997 Nobel Peace Prize. Her memoir, First They Killed My Father—A Daughter of Cambodia Remembers, is being published in January 2000 by HarperCollins. Ung was born into a middle class family at the height of Cambodia’s bloody civil war. When she was just five years old, Pol Pot’s genocidal Khmer Rouge overran the country and forced the entire population of the capital into the countryside, killing those who couldn’t or wouldn’t leave. Her parents and two siblings died at the hands of the Khmer Rouge, and Ung was forced to become a child soldier. Eventually, she escaped and resettled in Vermont. “The Khmer Rouge killed one-third of the population. In Cambodia today, it is not genocide that makes children orphans; it is the four to six million landmines which are still scattered across my land,” says Ung.

Pricing: A special fee subsidy from Campaign for a Landmine Free World allows each school to offer whatever its budget will permit ranging from $2,000 to $3,000 (at the school’s discretion), plus shared expenses (travel, meals, hotel) from Washington, DC. While block booking pricing is not applicable, 30 subsidized dates are available on a first-come, first-served basis and are secured with an NACA CD-OP Buying Form, which will also help in planning tour schedules. After the subsidized dates have been claimed, the booking fee is $3,000 plus expenses thereafter. A professional book publicist is assigned to assist schools in promoting the event for all 2000 winter/spring engagements.

Ted Kennedy Jr.
Keppler Associates, Inc.

As a child, Ted Kennedy never thought the day would come when he would call himself “disabled.” But at age 12, he was diagnosed with bone cancer. To save his life, doctors amputated his right leg below the knee. Since then, Kennedy has devoted much of his personal and professional energy to working as an advocate for the civil rights of people with disabilities. He has served as the executive director of Facing the Challenge and as a teaching fellow on disability policy at Harvard University’s John F. Kennedy School of Government. He has also striven to expand job opportunities for people with disabilities and to encourage companies to comply with the laws created for their protection. Kennedy shares his thought-provoking personal experience of coming to terms with his own disability and he demystifies the stigmas that face the disabled community. He inspires audiences to become passionate about what they believe and encourages students to become not only leaders, but “leaders who listen.”

Alternates

1. Rubin “Hurricane” Carter
American Program Bureau

The life of Rubin “Hurricane” Carter has taken more twists and turns than a Rocky Mountain highway, from obscurity to acclaim and back again. Carter’s professional boxing career began in 1961, and his fast and furious style instantly made him a crowd favorite. Five years later, while preparing for a World Championship fight, Carter was arrested for triple murder. Although steadfastly maintaining his innocence, Carter was convicted and sentenced to three life terms, narrowly escaping the electric chair. In 1974, upon the publication of his autobiography, The 16th Round: From Number 1 to Number 45472, and the recantations of the state’s two key witnesses, Carter’s case attracted international attention. A new trial ensued, but the injustice was repeated. However, he never gave up, and in 1985

Zev Kedem
Greater Talent Network

In an unforgettable program, Zev Kedem demonstrates the amazing capacity of the human spirit to triumph over unspeakable adversity. As an 11-year-old boy, he was one of the 1,100 “Schindlerjuden” whose life was miraculously saved by Nazi industrialist Oskar Schindler. Immortalized in Steven Spielberg’s Oscar-winning film Schindler’s List (for which he served as a consultant), Kedem recounts his true journey of survival, camaraderie and courage—stretching from the unimaginable horrors of six camps to his precious second chance at life, a period he calls his “alternate education.” What he ultimately learned from those years was that every moment we’re given on this earth is a gift not to be wasted. In an alternate program, Kedem looks at the devastating effects of the recent rash of hate crimes in the United States and abroad and offers strategies for how we can move beyond cultural ignorance toward understanding.

Isolated Price: $4,500
3 dates/5 days: $4,500
5 dates/7 days: $4,500
Contract On-Site Discount: N/A
House lights are adequate. Add sound, room, and meals to isolated price and shared travel to 3/5 block price.
featuring Kelsey Barber combines the fresh vocal stylings of lead singer Barber with the intense rhythmic guitar of Rich Jacques and the rest of this talented group. The band has mastered the art of combining rock, folk, funk and alternative music to form a unique flavor of music, while simultaneously maintaining their rock-n-roll sassy accessibility.

Isolated Price: $3,000
3 dates/5 days: $2,750
5 dates/7 days: $2,500
Contract On-Site Discount: N/A
Add sound, lights, room and meals to all prices.

The Bus Boys
Ashley Talent International, Inc.

They were black, bold, irreverent and they rocked, whether they were touring as headliners or with artists like Linda Ronstadt, Brian Setzer, The Stray Cats, ZZ Top and Eddie Murphy. This group, which laid the foundation for acceptance of black rock and rollers, rocked American Bandstand, Soul Train, Rock Concert, and Saturday Night Live. But they are best known for an on-screen performance in the Eddie Murphy/Nick Nolte Paramount Pictures blockbuster, 48 HRS., and for the multi-platinum soundtrack for Ghostbusters (Grammy nomination). They are also known for songs recorded for Paramount, TriStar, Disney, Columbia Pictures, Anheuser Busch, Electronic Arts, and the NBA. The Boys also collaborated with lead singer/songwriter Brian O’Neal for the critically acclaimed Denzel Washington/Jennifer Beals TriStar film, Devil in a Blue Dress. Their next album is set for an early 2000 release. This band, which has been called "the most exciting act in rock and roll," is once again performing live. "The Boys Are Back in Town."

Isolated Price: $7,500
3 dates/5 days: $6,000
5 dates/7 days: $5,000
Contract On-Site Discount: 10% off each price tier
Add sound, lights, room and meals to all prices.

Dan Horn
DCA Productions

Dan Horn is one of those guys who does one of those shows that you will never forget! When Horn performs, it’s hard to keep in mind that he’s a one-man show—he gives the impression of an “ensemble” presentation. He is a two-time winner of the prestigious International Ventriloquist of the Year Award, and Horn’s audiences praise his flawless ventriloquism and excellent sense of timing. Horn has made appearances on F/X’s Penn & Teller’s Sin City Spectacular, Fox’s Comic Strip Live and Sunday Comics, VH-1’s Stand Up Spotlight, Showtime’s Comedy Club Network, Comedy Central, and Vicki!, where he made Vicki Lawrence “crack up” when one of his figures referred to her as Oprah. So what does everyone else say? “Dan is a first rate ventriloquist.”—LA Times. “Dan Horn gets so much happening with a puppet it’s difficult to see how he is able to do it all.”—Variety. “Horn’s performance alone is worth the price of admission.”—The Times-Herald.

Isolated Price: $1,950
3 dates/5 days: $1,850
5 dates/7 days: $1,750
Contract On-Site Discount: $100 off Convention isolated price
House lights and sound are adequate. Add sound, lights, room, meals and travel to all prices.

Edgar Cruz
Group H Entertainment

Edgar Cruz, a guitar performance graduate from Oklahoma City University, is best known for creating a symphony of sound unusual to just one instrument. His first CD, Throw Another Tape on the Fire, was referred to by one critic as "the best Christmas tape, bar none." Perhaps the highlight of his second CD, Classical Demands, is his unique and original rendition of the Queen classic "Bohemian Rhapsody." Mason Williams, composer of "Classical Gas," said, "His performance is spirited and well-played ... I'm honored to have a composition of mine in his good hands." His third CD, Those Were the Days, includes showpieces such as "New York, New York" and "In the Mood." His latest CD, Reminiscence, includes Cruz’s unique interpretations of such classics as "Hotel California" and the "Theme from M.A.S.H." One of the highlights of Cruz’s show is his incredible salute to the "Top 10 Guitar Licks of All Time."

Isolated Price: $1,200
3 dates/5 days: $1,100
5 dates/7 days: $1,000
Contract On-Site Discount: N/A
Add sound, lights, room, meals and travel to isolated price. Add sound, lights, room and meals to all prices.

Elvira Kurt
Admire Entertainment, Inc.

Elvira Kurt is a veteran stand-up comic whose stand-up performances at Montreal’s Just for Laughs Festival, Toronto’s Comedy Slam Festival, on Comedy Central’s Out There II, in New York’s OUTrageous Comedy with Sandra Bernhard and on BBC’s first-ever Queer Comedy Festival are bringing her brand of humor to wider audiences. She’s traveled the globe with Vancouver’s Women in View Festival and has headlined in Australia at the Sydney Mardi Gras’ Outrageous Comedy Festival. The critical acclaim she received for her solo work resulted in her joining the writing team of Canada’s number
Roving Artist

This freeform showcase can show off any kind of novelty/variety talent, from vaudeville to escape artists, comics to carnival attractions, mimes to roving magicians. Entertainers selected for this showcase perform in designed areas throughout the Convention. For the artists listed, all CO-OP pricing categories indicate the base contract fee and any additional expenses required (sound, lights, room meals and/or travel).

Acme Miniature Circus

Acme Clown Company

The Acme Miniature Circus stars Midge and Madge, trained fleas, performing "Spectacular Circus Stunts as Seen Before (and on top of) the Crowned Heads of Europe." Midge and Madge have received rave reviews and sold-out shows wherever they have played from Boston to Brazil, including the Montreal Fringe, Pick of the Litter in the Minnesota Fringe, and two added performances in the prestigious clown festival Anjo de Picaqueiro (Angels of the Circus Ring). Professor A.G. Gertsacov, ringmaster, psycho-entomologist, and proprietor of the circus, has been featured on national and international radio and television with his shows. As a clown, director, actor, and teacher, he has amazed, entertained, and educated audiences of all ages all over the world for the last 10 years with his original performances and workshops. In December of 1999, Midge and Madge were leading attractions helping end the Millennium as part of First Night Providence.

Isolated Price: $1,000
3 dates/5 days: $900
5 dates/7 days: $850
Contract On-Site Discount: $50 per show
House lights and sound are adequate. Add sound, lights, room and meals to all prices.

The Balloon Artist
(formerly known as Phil)
Everything But the Mime

I know what you’re thinking, “Oh boy, balloon animals.” Well, let me tell you, we’re not talking about the same old wiener dogs here. Phil creates the entire line of Warner Brothers characters right before your eyes. I’ve seen macho college guys scoff at Phil … until he finishes a Tasmanian Devil and then they say, “Can I have one?” I saw a guy in a Star Trek uniform ask for a hat and Phil created the Starship Enterprise to go on his head. I even saw a woman wearing a Goofy T-shirt ask for a balloon and Phil recreated one of the [Disney] characters right on the spot. He is perfect for registration, parents/family/sibs weeks, fairs and festivals and just about any event where you need good clean entertainment. And to add a new twist, he is also known for reading minds while tying balloons.

Isolated Price: $850
3 dates/5 days: $800
5 dates/7 days: $750
Contract On-Site Discount: 5% off each price tier
House lights and sound are adequate. Add room and travel to isolated price. Add room and shared travel to block prices.

The “Balloon Doctor”
G.G. Greg Agency

The “Balloon Doctor” has the cure for the common show as he creates a strong visual appeal wherever he goes with his unique get-up and delivery. He is excellent for carnivals, spring flings, festivals, alumni, parents and little sibs events. When you need fast-acting entertainment relief, look to the program that buyers recommend most. For hands-on excitement with a splash of color, the “Balloon Doctor” has your prescription for an unforgettable program. Guests of all ages will enjoy the interactive performance while you accept the applause for a reliable program from start to finish.

Isolated Price: $850
3 dates/5 days: $750
5 dates/7 days: $650
Contract On-Site Discount: N/A
Add room, meals and travel to all prices.
The Cooperative Buying Form

This form is the method of communication used in the CO-OP Buying process. Schools and associates complete the form when there is interest in an artist or other attraction. Only your school's authorized CO-OP Buyer can sign the form, providing that a signature card is on file in the Cooperative Buying Center.

Forms are distributed to associate members who have booths in the Campus Activities Marketplace. School delegates who are interested in an act need to go to the appropriate agency booth to fill out a CO-OP Form.

A sample form is included below. Please read it VERY CAREFULLY! This form can be binding if a school checks the contract requested on site (CR) or commitment if block forms (CB) categories. The description of the CO-OP categories is listed on the back of the form. The school's delegation should be familiar with this form BEFORE coming to the Convention. It is essential to the Cooperative Buying process that everyone understands how to use the form.

[Image of NACA Cooperative Buying Form]

1. This form is designed and intended to facilitate Cooperative Buying of school activities and, under certain circumstances, may constitute a binding contract or a part thereof. Accordingly, before checking the blocks on the reverse side indicating "contract requested on site (CR)" or "commitment if block forms (CB)" be certain that you are prepared to be bound to the related terms.

2. The Cooperative Buying codes to be used on this form are defined by the NACA Board of Directors as follows:
   SI You have a genuine interest in the act and desire further information. You have not requested a contract and are not obligated in any respect.
   CB You indicated your willingness and intent to enter into a contract provided a block forms around your specified dates. If the block forms within 45 days of the conference, you will be legally obligated to the related terms without further action on your part.
   CR You have requested a contract at the conference and are legally obligated to the related terms.

3. Forms must be legible and fully completed. Please do not use abbreviations.

4. Associate members must give the pink copy of the completed form to the school contact person and retain the yellow copy for their records.

5. Associate members are responsible for returning the white copy of the completed form to the appropriate regional Cooperative Buying Coordinator as soon as possible during the exhibiting time periods.

6. School CO-OP Buyers must keep the pink copy of the completed form and attend the Cooperative Buying meetings.

7. Verification of Cooperative Buying Forms is accomplished by the authorized signature of the school's Cooperative Buyer whose signature appears on the front of this form.

8. Unverified and/or incomplete forms will be returned to the appropriate associate member and will not be processed.

9. Information from all verified forms will be posted at the Cooperative Buying Center in the Campus Activities Marketplace.

10. At the Cooperative Buying meetings, attractions will be discussed alphabetically in alternating descending or ascending order.

11. Cooperative Buying prices are good for 45 calendar days following the last day of a Convention/conference.
before. Meanwhile, Lowell Bergman (Al Pacino), an investigative reporter and 60 Minutes producer, arranged a legal defense team for Wigand and taped the famous Mike Wallace (Christopher Plummer) interview with its devastating testimony. However, before the segment could air, CBS made a corporate decision to kill the piece. Wigand would find himself sued, targeted in a national smear campaign, divorced and facing possible incarceration. Wigand, having wagered so much and unable to deliver his testimony to the American people, and Bergman, in trying to defeat the smear campaign and force CBS to air the interview, were two ordinary people in extraordinary circumstances.

Rating: R
Running Time: 157 minutes
Booking Price: Apply

The Limey
Swank Motion Pictures, Inc.

A n ex-con (Terence Stamp) investigates the murder of his daughter in Los Angeles. Throughout the investigation he is forced to look at his failures as a father. Also starring Peter Fonda, Lesley Ann Warren, Luis Guzman, and Amelia Henle, the film dramatically focuses on the developing relationships between the characters. Directed by Steve Soderbergh, The Limey was produced by Artisan Entertainment.

Rating: R
Running Time: 90 minutes
Booking Price: Apply

The Messenger
Swank Motion Pictures, Inc.

I n 1429, a teenage girl from a remote village stood before the world and announced she would defeat the world’s greatest army and liberate her country. It began as a small voice in the heart of a simple girl, but as the voice grew stronger, rulers were drawn to listen, armies were empowered to fight and her countrymen were inspired to believe. From internationally acclaimed director Luc Besson (The Fifth Element) and an all-star cast led by Milla Jovovich as Joan, two-time Oscar winner Dustin Hoffman as The Grand Inquisitor, two-time Oscar nominee John Malkovich as King Charles VII and Oscar winner Faye Dunaway as Yolande D’Aragon, comes the story of Joan of Arc, the woman who followed her own path and changed the course of history. Also featuring Timothy West, the film was produced by Columbia Pictures.

Rating: R
Running Time: TBA
Booking Price: Apply

The Talented Mr. Ripley
Swank Motion Pictures, Inc.

B ased on Patricia Highsmith’s novel, the film is about a drifter (Matt Damon) who attempts to adopt another man’s life. Anthony Minghella directs this suspense film that also features Gwyneth Paltrow, Jude Law and Cate Blanchett. The Talented Mr. Ripley was produced by Paramount.

Rating: TBA
Running Time: TBA
Booking Price: Apply

Three Kings
Swank Motion Pictures, Inc.

A small group of adventurous American soldiers in Iraq at the end of the Gulf War is determined to steal a huge cache of gold reputed to be hidden somewhere near their desert base. Finding a map they believe will take them to the gold, the soldiers embark on a journey that leads to unexpected discoveries, enabling them to rise to a heroic challenge that drastically changes their lives. Starring George Clooney, Mark Wahlberg and Ice Cube, the film was directed by David O. Russell and produced by Warner Brothers.

Rating: R
Running Time: 115
Booking Price: Apply
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Title: Ratification of the Cellar Agreement
Author: David Loy Bowe

The ASUPS Senate Hereby ratifies the attached agreement made by Dining and Conference Services and ASUPS regarding the operational structure of the Cellar.
January 14th, 2000

This agreement, between the Associated Students of the University of Puget Sound (ASUPS) and University of Puget Sound Dining and Conference Services (DCS), shall provide the terms and conditions for partnership and shared responsibility of the Cellar business operations.

ASUPS and DCS agree that the partnership would create a Cellar Board of Management to assist in operations of the Cellar. The membership of the board shall include, the President or Vice President of ASUPS, the Director of ASUPS Business Services, the Director of DCS, the University Director of Business Services, the Assistant Director of the Wheelock Student Center and the Cellar General Manager. This board will be responsible for the hiring and firing of Cellar management and for approving policy regarding Cellar business practices.

ASUPS and DCS agree to manage the operations in partnership. DCS would retain current management team and staff. Dining and Conference Services and ASUPS agree to operate the Cellar with consistent weekday and weekend hours all term long. The partners agree to operate a program with consistent service and reasonably priced quality food in order to attract students. The partners agree to maintain the integrity of the Cellar's current menu choices with an emphasis on diversification of those products offered by the Cellar. DCS/ASUPS agree to provide continuous oversight and proper attention to health and safety issues.

DCS agrees to make the Cellar its sole base for pizza delivery service to the campus.

DCS/ASUPS agree to staff and manage the Cellar primarily with students, using the Diversions Cafe as a model to begin their work.

DCS agrees to install a card reader system in the Cellar so that meal cards and points could be used in the Cellar without students having to purchase a separate "Cellar" meal plan or pay cash.

ASUPS and DCS agree that The Cellar Board of Management will determine, on an annual basis, how the bottom line should be distributed between the Cellar operation and the ASUPS general fund. The Cellar will operate on a straight Profit and Loss basis, including all overhead costs, utilities, custodial and any other costs incurred by the operation.

DCS agrees to take responsibility for the accounts payable and accounts receivable aspects of the Cellar operation. The Cellar Management will present a current operating statement to ASUPS Senate on a monthly basis.
DCS/ASUPS agree to commit to aesthetic improvements within the Cellar itself. This may include identifying an overall desirable theme for the Cellar. Once such aesthetic needs are identified, DCS/ASUPS will commit to completing the improvement as soon as they are financially feasible.

ASUPS and DCS agree that either party may sever this agreement with one semester (15 weeks) written notice and approval of the Cellar Board of Management. If DCS should exercise its option to sever this agreement, outside of its three-year review, operation of the Cellar will pass to ASUPS including any capital improvements in the Cellar. If ASUPS should exercise its option to sever this agreement, outside of its three-year review, they must forfeit their interest in the Cellar operations.

ASUPS, DCS, and the University Director of Business Services will review this agreement after one year and then every three years thereafter. At the time of review, ASUPS may reassume its responsibility in the Cellar by providing financial compensation to DCS for the equipment and capital upgrades made to the Cellar. ASUPS may then continue to be sole operators of the Cellar, but will be held responsible for ALL costs associated with running the operation, including but not limited to, overhead costs, work study payments, and any overages currently covered by the University. Also, if ASUPS reassumes Cellar operating responsibility, the Cellar Board of Management would establish criteria for ASUPS Cellar operations; i.e., financial performance objectives and customer service expectations such as operating hours which the Cellar would need to satisfy to remain under ASUPS management.

David Bowe, ASUPS President

Bruce Bechtle, Director of Dining and Conference Services

John Hickey, University Director of Business Services

Mike Rothman, ASUPS General Manager
Addendum

“Cellar Business Operations” or “The Operation”
Shall be defined as the use of the space for the purpose of food production and sales of food and other sundry items. It excludes ASUPS programming responsibility for the Cellar space.

“Operating Costs” and “Overhead Costs”
Shall be defined as the costs incurred to operate the space and the Cellar food business. These costs will include per square foot overhead costs for the 2,000 square feet of space occupied by the Cellar, e.g., $6.33 per square foot for 1999-2000. This figure will be adjusted annually in accordance with actual costs. These costs include heat, lights, custodial service, water, sewer, garbage and other general expenses that are incurred in the operation of Cellar space. Regular operating costs include the cost of goods sold, paper products, office supplies, cleaning products, laundry, labor and any other costs of doing business. Costs which will not be assessed to the Cellar for purposes of this agreement include overhead for Dining and Conference Services management oversight, Dining and Conference Services office staff support and Meal Card System support expenses, except for equipment which resides in the Cellar such as a point-of-sale terminal. Overhead costs from other departments such as invoice processing by Financial Services will also not be expensed for purposes of this agreement.

“Aesthetic Improvements”
Shall be defined as any action taken to upgrade the space, including chairs, tables, wall covers, flooring and any space renovation projects. The Cellar Board of Management will recommend said improvements in keeping with the whole site concept of the lower level with input from ASUPS, the Union Board and Student Programs. A time line will be developed by the Cellar Board of Management outlining improvements, target dates for completion and sources of funding.
ASUPS Senate Agenda
February 10th, 2000
6:00 PM, Murray Boardroom

I. Roll Call

II. Reading and Approval of Minutes

III. Open Forum (Anyone in Audience May Speak)

IV. Executive Reports
   President David Bowe
   Vice President Gianna Piccardo

V. Dean of Students Report
   DOS Representative Henry Johnson

VI. Faculty Report
    Fac. Representative David Balaam

VII. Senate Reports
     Chair Gianna Piccardo
     Pro Tempore (Vacant)
     Liaison Director Andrew Peterson
     Committee Reports

VIII. Unfinished Business

IX. New Business
   Docket 00-8: Senate Project Funds Request for Open Forum
      Author: Erin Smith
   Docket 00-9: Honor Court Appointments
      Author: David Loy Bowe

X. Announcements
   Senate Project Reports
   Best Dressed Awards

XI. Adjournment
ASUPS Student Senate
February 10, 2000
The meeting was called to order in the Barney Room of the Wheelock Student Center at 6:06pm.

MEMBERS PRESENT
Chris Abbott       David Bahar       David Balaam (tardy)   Mariette Clardy
Michele Cummings  Bill Dawson      Henry Johnson           Keith Kelley
Wynne Nielsen     Andrew Peterson (tardy) Gianna Piccardo
Erin Smith        Ryan Sweeney

MEMBERS ABSENT
David Bowe (excused) Darcy Olsen (unexcused)

ACTION
The minutes of 2/3 were changed to correct the spelling of Sharrard Ewing’s and Ani DiFranco’s name, as well as changing ominous to omnibus. They were then approved.
Docket #2008, passed unanimously.
Docket #2009, passed unanimously.

OPEN FORUM
John Tulloch informed Senate that applications for Student Integrity Code advisors have started. Appointments will be made the Wednesday after Spring Break.

PRESIDENT’S REPORT
The President was meeting with the Board of Trustees; therefore no report was given.

VICE PRESIDENT’S REPORT
The Vice President reported that Cellar Speeches are tonight (2/10) at 7pm. She informed Senate that they are still trying to find a new Webmaster. Finally, she reported that a new club entitled Work in Progress, has gone through the registration process.

DEAN OF STUDENTS’ REPORT
No Dean’s meeting was held, thus nothing to report on.

FACULTY REPORT
The next faculty meeting is Wednesday at 4pm in MC 103.

CHAIR’S REPORT
See VP’s report.

PRO TEMPORÆ’S REPORT
The Pro Temp was not present to give a report.

LIAISON’S REPORT
Midway through the meeting the Liaison Director served as Chair.
COMMITTEE REPORTS

-Food and Safety security report:
  -Rocks were thrown at President Pierce’s windows.
  -Another “incident” regarding a male fondling himself, happened on Saturday. (Ask Senator Sweeney what he does 80% of the time he’s awake!)
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-Media Board reported that KUPS found out who donated the computers. Cross Currents is putting out another calendar (sorry it does not include swimsuits). Tamanawas (last year’s book) will be coming a week early. The Trail is looking for a new Ad-manager.

-Governance reminds the other committees that they should all have web pages and that the yearly reports are due soon.

-Union Board discussed the sign policy, and it was decided that signs could only go as high as the top of the balcony railing. At the request of one of the Trustees, a display case is going to be constructed outside the bookstore. They are getting ready to sign the smoking policy, which prohibits smoking around the student center, except for designated places.

NEW BUSINESS
Docket #2008, Senate Project Funds Request for Open Forum, passed unanimously.
Docket #2009, Honor Court Appointments, passed unanimously.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
At the request of Senator Cummings please clean off the Senate desk when you are finished.

BEST DRESSED
This week the best dressed were Senators Bahar (with his olive green, and mustard yellow ensemble), Senator Sweeney (in his blues that nicely matched the colors of the room), and Senator Nielsen (who was one of the few wearing a skirt).

The meeting was adjourned at 6:40pm.
Honorable submitted,
Carissa Croff, Senate Secretary
Title: Appointment to Elections Committee
Author: Gianna Piccardo

The ASUPS Senate hereby confirms the appointment of Julie Kamerrer to replace Ryan Sweeney on the ASUPS Elections Committee.
Title: Senate Project Funding Allocation for Open Forum
Author: Erin Smith

Be it resolved that Senate affirms the designation of $60.00 to fund expenditures for the Core Curriculum Open Forum on February 21, 2000.
The ASUPS Senate Hereby confirms the following Appointments to the ASUPS Honor Court.

Full Court Member:
Lee Corum

Alternate Member:
Stephanie Moore
I. Roll Call

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     Docket # 0010: Finance Allocation to Exercise Science Club
     Docket # 0011: Finance Allocation to Lighthouse
     Docket # 0012: Finance Allocation for Witness for Peace Spring Break Delegation to Nicaragua

IX. Announcements
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X. Adjournment
ASUPS Student Senate
February 17, 2000
The meeting was called to order in the Murray Boardroom of the Wheelock Student Center at 6:08pm.

MEMBERS PRESENT
Chris Abbott          David Bahar          David Balaam          David Bowe
Michele Cummings     Bill Dawson          Keith Kelley          Wynne Nielsen
Andrew Peterson     Erin Smith           Ryan Sweeney

MEMBERS ABSENT
Mariette Clardy (excused)  Henry Johnson (excused)  Darcy Olsen (unexcused)
Gianna Piccardo (excused)

ACTION
The minutes of 2/10 were approved.
Docket #2010, passed unanimously.
Docket #2001, passed with one abstention.
Docket #2202, passed unanimously.

PRESIDENT’S REPORT
The President informed Senate that on Wednesday the accounts of IVCF, Campus Ministries, and Light House were frozen, but have since been unfrozen, because they agreed to move from recognized organizations to registered. He also reported that the North end community meeting had a good turnout and great ideas were generated. Other than that he’s been cleaning house and working on his letter of continuity.

VICE PRESIDENT’S REPORT
The Vice President’s report was given by the President, who reported that Senate will be seeing a docket for College Bowl, in the amount of $0.00, due to the docket’s late submission. Tamanawas will be here next week.

FACULTY REPORT
In the faculty meeting a motion was made to change some of the features of the omnibus package. That motion failed, and the original motion passed. Included are 2 freshman seminars, 5 “approaches to knowing,” which include a humanities, natural science, social science, math reasoning, fine arts classes, a “connections” course, and one overlay for 2 semesters of foreign language. From here an Ad-hoc committee will be composed to refine the proposal. (FMI see attached handout).

CHAIR’S REPORT
Sign up for working the election booth.

COMMITTEE REPORTS
- Governance had an emergency meeting to discuss Article IV, Section 4. E.11 of the by-laws. They did not want to “screw” (in the words of Senator Abbott) any of the candidates, so Governance
recommended to suspend Article IV, Section 4. E.11. It was asked that the minutes reflect that no one has yet, violated this clause. The issue was whether candidates who were running for executive positions needed to resign from their current position, because it doesn’t end until the fall. At the end of this heated debate Senator Peterson compared the issue to having two girlfriends “the girlfriend analogy,” if you will. Finally a motion was made to suspend Article IV, Section 4. E.11. This motion failed with Senators Abbott, Bahar, Kelley, and Nielsen voting for the motion and Senators Balaam, Cummings, Dawson, Peterson, Smith, and Sweeney voting against the motion.

-Elections committee received the resignation of Senator Peterson.

-Food and Safety
   Security Report
   -SAE was egged with 73 eggs
   -A picture of Dr. Todd was stolen (HmmmHmmHmmHmmHmm)
   -Disorderly conduct was reported at Phi Delta Theta
   -An alcohol violation occurred at Sigma Nu
   -A $100 reward is being offered for a lost security radio (walkie-talkie thing)

PROJECT REPORTS
Senator Kelly is looking into getting an official mascot for sporting events. He is still working on the web page book exchange, along with increasing cross walk safety.
Senator Peterson received notice that Gray Lumber donated wood for his sandwich board project.

NEW BUSINESS
Docket #2010, Finance Allocation to Exercise Science Club, passed unanimously.
Docket #2011, Finance Allocation to Lighthouse, passed with one abstention.
Docket #2012, Finance Allocation for Witness for Peace Spring Break, passed unanimously.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
All committee reports are due March 1st.

BEST DRESSED
Dave Bowe
Julie Kamerrer
I’m think Wynne deserves an award, because she missed the Senior class dinner!

The meeting was adjourned at 7:45pm.
Honorably submitted,
Carissa Croff, Senate Secretary
University of Puget Sound
Omnibus Motion
For Revising the General Education Component of the Baccalaureate Degree
(Prepared by faculty Secretary John M. Finney February 7, 2000)

Explanatory Note: This rendering of the Omnibus Motion is based on the wording of actual motions passed by the faculty according to “the process for reform of the Puget Sound curriculum” approved October 20, 1998.

The Omnibus motion consists of eight required core courses and a foreign language degree requirement, as follows:

Two courses required of all freshmen, a “Seminar in Writing and Rhetoric,” and a “Seminar in Scholarly and Creative Inquiry.” These courses do not count toward the major.

Five “Approaches to Knowing” courses (these courses may count toward the major):

Humanistic Approaches (disciplinary orientations of classics, literature, history, philosophy, religion, relevant courses in fine arts, and related programs such as Asian Studies etc.)(1 unit)

Social Scientific Approaches (economics, politics, psychology, sociology, relevant courses in communications, and related programs such as Political Economy or Environmental Studies)(1 unit)

Natural Scientific Approaches (biology, chemistry, geology, physics) (1 unit)

Mathematical Approaches (1 unit, including relevant courses in other departments such as computer science)

Fine Arts Approaches

These five approaches consist of broadly conceived courses that would focus on basic disciplinary content and methodology in accordance with guidelines to be drafted by the Curriculum Committee (or ad hoc task forces) and presented to the full faculty via the Faculty Senate. Such guidelines would postulate the number of courses to be offered under each rubric, curricular scope and requirements, and class size. These core courses would be permitted to be counted toward particular majors.

One “Connections” course:
Courses satisfying the requirement will contribute to students' understanding of the interrelationship of knowledge, or to their informed appreciation of self and others as part of a broader humanity in the world environment, or both. They will be upper-level, interdisciplinary courses that create connections between disciplines with respect to methodology and content. The courses will involve the collaboration of faculty from more than one department or the efforts of individual faculty with interdisciplinary expertise.
The foreign language graduation requirement could be met by at least one of the following:

1. Two semesters of a foreign language at the 101-102 college level, or one semester of a foreign language at the 200 level or above.
2. Test out by passing a proficiency exam that would be at the level of 3 years of high school language or first year college, scoring at or above the first year on the U.P.S. foreign language proficiency exam.
3. Receive a score of 4 or 5 on the A.P. exam.
4. Students with documented learning disabilities which affect the ability to process language may be eligible for waivers.”
Title: Finance Allocation to Exercise Science Club
Author: Gianna Piccardo (on behalf of Finance Committee)

The ASUPS Senate hereby confirms the finance allocation of $400 for start-up supplies and conference funding for the newly recognized Exercise Science Club.
Budget Proposal for Spring 2000
Exercise Science Club

The Exercise Science Club is a recently recognized club. We need funds to get our club started and to help with some activities we have planned for the semester.

Supplies:
Supplies already purchased:
- Copy card $10.00
- Binders, notebooks, etc. for officers $21.75
- Bulletin board supplies $7.06
- Fundraising supplies (for Feb. 21, 2000) $40.40
  - Butcher paper
  - Markers
  - Paint/paint

Supplies still needed:
- Cash box for Treasurer (Office Depot) $11.91 (includes tax)
- Miscellaneous supplies
  (stamps, paper products, etc.) $100.00

Description of funds being requested:
- Reimbursement of above supplies
- Purchase of supplies still needed
- Registration fees for 5 members to attend NWACSM Conference
- Subscription to ACSM's Health & Fitness Journal for Exercise Science Club Study Area (Logger Lounge)
- Publication Manual of the American Psychological Association for Exercise Science Club Study Area

About the NWACSM Conference:
The Northwest chapter of the American College of Sports Medicine has a conference every year. This year the Conference will be held in Boise, Idaho during March 17-18. Exercise Science/Physical Education majors have attended the conference in the past and students from the University of Puget Sound have presented their senior thesis projects at this Conference. Tom Wells, Professor in the Exercise Science department, is President of the NW chapter. The NWACSM Conference is a good opportunity for Exercise Science majors. The Conference allows students to explore career opportunities and meet new peers from different Universities, providing a basis for networking and sharing of ideas. The Conference also allows students to take their learning experience out of the classroom setting.
**Attending Students:**
Sara Jarvis – Junior, President of Exercise Science Club, past attendee of NWACSM Conference
Tina Gill – Senior, Secretary of Exercise Science Club, past attendee of NWACSM Conference
Kirstin Harvey – Senior, Treasurer of Exercise Science Club
Annie Kelly – Senior
Katie Nelson – Sophomore
Dan Kamimura – Senior, presenting Senior Thesis Project

**Present Funding Sources for NWACSM Conference:**
Students have been responsible for obtaining their own transportation to the Conference. The Exercise Science department has paid for the hotel rooms. Dan Kamimura had his registration fee waived because he is presenting.

**Budget Still Needed:**

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Date: February 17, 2000

Title: Finance Allocation to Lighthouse
Author: Gianna Piccardo (on behalf of Finance Committee)

The ASUPS Senate hereby confirms the finance allocation of $400 for assistance in funding the Lighthouse spring retreat.

President's Signature

Pass X
Veto _____
TO: ASUPS FINANCE COMMITTEE and GIANA PICARDO
FROM: LIGHTHOUSE
RE: ASSISTANCE IN FUNDING SPRING RETREAT

ABOUT THE RETREAT:

Every semester the Lighthouse student group sends students on a retreat. This year’s retreat has been named “Making up my mind: What you think, just might change who you are.” The retreat will focus on the topic of intelligent design in connection with understanding of worldviews. Lighthouse has contacted and received support from The Discovery Institute in Seattle. Through their support, Dr. Jonathon Wells and Dr. Demsky will be flown in from the East Coast to teach this weekend. This is an excellent opportunity for students to be challenged in understanding their worldview, and understanding how those worldviews shape the way we live our lives and conduct ourselves in the community. The retreat will be held at Soundview Camp, located on the Key Penninsula. This retreat will be an exciting and necessary time for students to come together, gain deeper understanding of worldviews, and to be impassioned through fellowship to return to love and serve the campus community, and the larger Tacoma area. The retreat will take place from February 11 – 13. Students will leave Friday evening and return Sunday afternoon.

THOSE ATTENDING:

Fifty-five students from the University of Puget Sound will be attending this retreat. Each student has been charged $35 to help cover the cost of the retreat. Also fifteen others will be sent to help run the retreat, ten staff and five kitchen crew. Since the fifteen staff will be serving they are offered to attend free of charge.

COSTS:

The Discovery Institute of Seattle has completely funded the cost of bringing in the weekend’s speakers, both airfare, and the speaker cost.

Soundview Camp on the Key Penninsula charges $1417.00 for use of its facilities. (See attached receipt.)

Food will cost $910.
Lighthouse has budgeted for each person $1/ snack, $2/ breakfast, $3/ lunch, $4/ dinner.
2 snacks/ person
2 breakfast/ person
1 lunch/ person
1 dinner/ person

$13 per person x 70 people = $910.00

Total cost for retreat: 1417.00 + 910.00 = $2327.00
Money collected from students (35.00 a person x 55 people) $1925.00

Money still needed $402.00
IMPORTANCE OF ASUPS SUPPORT:
Lighthouse does not collect dues, but relies solely on donations from the students and from the community, and therefore does not have a large budget to work with. Lighthouse chooses to keep the retreat at a fairly low price ($35.00) so that students have the opportunities to go. Lighthouse also provides scholarship support, to send those without the financial means, so the retreat can be attended by anyone with the desire. To continue to maintain these opportunities for the students we need the support of ASUPS. Lighthouse is made up of near 250 UPS students, who are incredibly valuable to this campus and community, through the service they provide to both UPS and Tacoma, and through the diversity they offer this university.

IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS:

For general information:
Tim Isaacson – student leader at with Lighthouse, Junior at UPS – 759-8047

For information about subject matter of retreat, speakers, or the Discovery Institute:
Jason Bosh – student leader with Lighthouse, Senior at UPS – 759-8047

For information about subject matter of retreat, speakers, or the Discovery Institute:
Pam Neel – student leader with Lighthouse, Senior at UPS – 756-0631

For information regarding finances:
Aaron McKenzie – associate director with Lighthouse - 572-4661

Thank you for your time and consideration.
SOUND VIEW CENTER GUEST GROUP COSTS / CONTRACT

NOTE: As a non-profit, tax exempt organization, Sound View is available to non-profit tax exempt organizations only, as described in Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code. In entering into this contract, the contracting organization affirms its own non-profit, tax exempt status.

name: Tacoma College Ministries  Aaron McKenzie
address: 419 M.I.K Jr. Way  Tacoma, WA 98406
phone: 572-4661

DATE    FACILITY # PEOPLE RATE # NIGHTS TOTAL
1/21 C/W ($315 first night) 27 @ $315, flat rate, 1st night 1 $315.00
1/22 C/W ($225 additional) 27 @ $225, flat, addtl nites 1 $225.00
1/21 L/H ($190 per night min) 23 @ $9.50 1 $219.50
1/22 L/H ($190 per night min) 23 @ $9.50 1 $219.50
1/21 R/V ($220 per night min) 20 @ $11.00 1 $220.00
1/22 R/V ($220 per night min) 20 @ $11.00 1 $220.00
    Campers, R/V's or Tents 0 @ $5.00 0 $0.00
    Campers, R/V's or Tents 0 @ $5.00 0 $0.00
Total Estimated Lodging Costs: $1417.00

DATE    EVENT # PEOPLE RATE per person TIMES TOTAL
- Half Day-Low Only 0 @ $14.00 9-12 AM $0.00
- Full Day-Low and High 0 @ $20.00 9AM-4PM $0.00

Notes: low & high course each take 3 hours Total Estimated C/C Costs: $0.00

DATE(S)    MEAL # PEOPLE RATE per person # MEALS TOTAL
- Breakfast (8:30 AM) 0 @ $4.50 0 $0.00
- Lunch (12:30 PM) 0 @ $5.50 0 $0.00
- Dinner (6:00 PM) 0 @ $6.50 0 $0.00
Total Est. Food Service Costs: $0.00

ARRIVAL BEFORE 4:00 PM - $5.25 PER PERSON @ 0 $5.25 $0.00
CHECK-OUT AFTER 2:00 PM - $5.25 PER PERSON @ 0 $5.25 $0.00
INADEQUATE CLEANUP: @ not applicable TBD $0.00
DAMAGE TO FACILITIES: @ not applicable TBD $0.00
Total Other Estimated Costs: $0.00

CANCELLATION & REFUND POLICY:
- More than 120 days prior; full refund minus $25 administration fee
- More than 90 days prior; half refund minus $25 administration fee
- 90 days or less prior: no refund

TOTAL LODGING: $1417.00
DISCOUNT (IF APPLICABLE): $0.00
ADJUSTED LODGING: $1417.00
TOTAL CHALLENGE COURSE: $0.00
TOTAL FOOD SERVICE: $0.00
TOTAL OTHER: $0.00
TOTAL ESTIMATED COSTS: $1417.00
DEPOSIT (50%) REQUIRED WITH CONTRACT: $708.50

The undersigned agree(s) to abide by the rules of Sound View, to leave the facility in the condition in which it is found, & to pay all reasonable charges as defined above.

Contact Person's Signature: ____________________________ Date: ____________________________
Pastor's Signature (if applicable): ____________________________ Date: ____________________________

Send completed & signed contract, plus deposit (made payable to Sound View), to:
Sound View 8515 KPHS Longbranch, WA 98351
(253) 884-9202 fax:(253) 884-9137 e-mail: don_at_soundview@CompuServe.com
Title: Finance Allocation for Witness for Peace Spring Break Delegation to Nicaragua
Author: Gianna Piccardo (on behalf of Finance Committee)

The ASUPS Senate hereby confirms the finance allocation of $250 a piece or $500 total, to Kamala Ellis and Elie Wasser for their attendance at the Witness for Peace Spring Break Delegation to Nicaragua.
Witness for Peace
Spring Break Delegation to Nicaragua:
Labor Rights and Globalization

University of Puget Sound
Student Attendees:

Kamala Ellis  
1908 N. Oakes  
Apartment 15  
Tacoma, WA 98406  
Home – 752-5254  
Cell – 861-7313

Elie Wasser  
1202 N. Peal  
Apartment A104  
Tacoma, WA 98406  
Home – 761-2379

Delegation Costs
Per Attendee:

$550 – delegation fees, including cost of room and board, ground transportation, activities, etc.
$1000 – airfare to and from Nicaragua

Total cost per attendee: $1500
Total cost of both attendees: $3000

Attendees are seeking donations from various organizations and individuals, including the University, to pay for the costs of the delegation.
Alternative Spring Break Abroad

United Students Against Sweatshops & Witness for Peace
Spring Break Delegation to Nicaragua:
Labor Rights and Globalization

Stand in solidarity with workers who struggle for justice

March 11-19, 2000

Experience life in the developing world through the eyes of workers!

Join Students from around the country to:

- Meet with sweatshop workers and hear about their struggles for better working conditions and wages
- Visit a factory in Managua's Free Trade Zone
- Talk with workers and labor unions organized on banana plantations
- Meet with the Nicaraguan Ministry of Labor
- Discuss labor issues with members of the Corporation of Free Trade Zones
- Stay with Nicaraguan workers and share in their daily struggles for justice
- See for yourself the realities of globalization and free-market reform

By working in close collaboration with sweatshop workers and workers on banana plantations, Witness for Peace strives to educate North Americans about the severe impacts of corporate practices and US foreign policies upon the people of Nicaragua. United Students Against Sweatshops creates a link for students to fight sweatshop labor practices on their own college or university campuses.

Join this unique Spring Break travel opportunity and help to form a cross-border solidarity movement for workers rights! Become involved in grassroots organizing to work for social responsibility.

For an application or more information contact: Sara Jewett at Duke University, email sej3@acpub.duke.edu or Elizabeth Miller at the Witness for Peace National Office, call 202-588-1471 or email miller@witnessforpeace.org The cost will be $550 plus airfare. Scholarship funds are limited, but extensive fundraising consultation is available. Applicants needing financial assistance have a track record of raising 100% of the needed funds.

By taking our direction from workers and being careful never to risk their jobs, Witness for Peace has been very involved in documenting abuses in the maquiladoras, and has spearheaded campaigns that pressure factory owners as well as retailers to respect workers' rights. USAS looks to workers to inform the shape and direction of student activism in the global North.

http://www.witnessforpeace.org/usa2.html
Acceptance Letter

To: kellis@ups.edu
From: Sara Jewett <sej3@duke.edu>
Date: Wed, 2 Feb 2000 02:00:02 -0500 (EST)

Kamala,

This is actually for both you and Elie. Congratulations! I will be able to get back to you about the USAS/WFP scholarship availability in the next week. Great applications, both of you!

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Dear Kamala and Elie,

It is with great pleasure that I officially invite you to join the Witness for Peace Delegation (WFP) to Nicaragua from March 11-19, 2000. I hope that you are as excited as I am!

If you have not already received it, you will soon be receiving material and information to help you as you prepare for the trip. Please give special attention to the section entitled What to Expect From Your Witness for Peace Delegation. It is very important that you feel comfortable with the different points outlined in this piece. You will also be receiving a Reading Packet about Nicaragua, that I hope you will find useful. Please try to read as much of this material as possible before the delegation.

It is also a good idea to make sure that you have a valid passport that is not due to expire within the next nine months. If your passport is no longer valid or is about to expire, please get a new passport as soon as possible. You will need your passport in order to travel to Nicaragua. Obtaining a passport can take up to 10 weeks, so if you need a passport, please work on it months ahead of time.

You should also note the health care information provided. WFP strongly suggests that you follow these health care recommendations and that you consult a doctor before you travel to Nicaragua. Also, consult your healthcare provider to find out your coverage during overseas travel. WFP can give you information about short term insurance for travel in the developing world, if you would like extra coverage.

As you know, the non-refundable application fee will be applied to the total cost of the trip, which is set at $550. This sum will cover ground transportation and room and board while in Nicaragua, and guide and translation services for the delegation. You are responsible for arranging your airfare. We highly recommend that you contact either Missions Travel or eXito Travel for reasonable prices:

Missions Travel: (877)311-7331 (toll free); ask for Claudia
eXito Travel: (800)655-4053; ask for Robby

In addition, WFP would like to have the full delegation fee by February 10. You may send me this in the form of a check, or if there will be a problem, please contact me directly. We will arrange a way for you to send the money directly to the national office.

Once again, many thanks for being part of this delegation and for your concern for the people of Nicaragua! We will be in close contact.

In solidarity,

Sara Jewett, Delegation Coordinator
(919)613-2806
Witness for Peace was founded in 1983, by clergy and lay people outraged by the Reagan Administration's policy of "low intensity warfare" directed toward Nicaragua's civilian population. Witness for Peace has fifteen years of history as a leader in the Central America movement.

Witness for Peace's work is based in the US and in a number of international program sites. We have maintained a permanent international team in Nicaragua for the past fifteen years, and in Guatemala for the last eight years. We also work in partnership with organizations in Mexico (Chiapas) and Haiti. Over the years, Witness for Peace has established deep connections with the popular movements and civil societies in the region. These relationships enable Witness for Peace to better accompany our partners, and to better represent their interests to citizens and decision-makers in the United States.

In the US, Witness for Peace accomplishes its mission through delegations, publications, speaking tours, nonviolent direct action, emergency response fax and e-mail networks, letter writing campaigns, leafletting and more. The issues around which we organize include World Bank and International Monetary Fund (IMF) structural adjustment programs, labor rights, corporate accountability, debt relief, US government relations with Latin American militaries, declassification of human rights and related documents, and more. We work closely with a number of other organizations and coalitions, including Jubilee 2000, the Quixote Center and the Latin American Working Group. This year, Witness for Peace program work will center on the Stop the War Against the Poor Campaign.

One of the centerpieces of Witness for Peace program work is economic, political and social analysis. Over the years, Witness for Peace has produced numerous publications documenting the human effects of United States policy in Central America. Our most recent publication is entitled A Crude Awakening: The World Bank, US policy and Oil in Guatemala. It exposes yet another example of failed World Bank lending. Based on field research in the Petén province of Guatemala, A Crude Awakening documents the environmental and social damage resulting from a World Bank-funded oil pipeline.

We invite you to join us in working for peace and justice in Latin America and the Caribbean by becoming a member of Witness for Peace.

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http://www.witnesspeace.org/front.htm
History

Faith-based peace activists founded Witness for Peace in 1983, in response to US funding of the contras. Over the course of the decade, Witness for Peace sent thousands of US citizens to Nicaragua, to see firsthand the devastating effects of the US-sponsored "low intensity warfare."

Activists across the country organized events to resist Reagan's war on Central America. Such activism may have averted an all-out US invasion of Nicaragua, and certainly contributed greatly to the effort to cut off US military aid to the contras. All said, the contras' war of attrition left nearly 50,000 people dead or wounded. More than a third of the victims were civilians.

Witness for Peace documented the war's atrocities throughout the 1980s. The photos and stories brought to the US by short term delegations and the long term team were used to counter the Reagan Administration's lies and to push for a halt to all aid to the contras.

A peace settlement was negotiated in 1988, and elections were held in 1990. The US poured millions of dollars into the election campaign of the UNO coalition, which consequently won the elections. As Nicaragua embarked on a harsh program of structural adjustment, permanent presence and delegations continued, albeit in reduced numbers.

In 1990, Witness for Peace was invited to accompany Guatemalan refugees in southern Mexico who were organizing to return to their homeland. Permanent presence was established both in Guatemala and in the refugee camps. In 1994, the Guatemala Refugee Accompaniment Program in southern Mexico and resettled community was closed, though Witness for Peace's presence in Guatemala remained.

At the height of the illegal regime that ousted President Jean Bertrand Aristide and murdered thousands of Haitians, the Haitian religious community called for an international presence to stand by a people in crisis. In late 1992, Witness for Peace responded to that call and sent the first of many delegations to Haiti.

As the Central American wars drew to an end and the focus of US policy shifted away from military aid to economic and trade initiatives, Witness for Peace began to look increasingly at issues of economic justice, such as World Bank lending, the practices of transnational corporations and free trade agreements.

Though the issues we address have evolved over the years, the character of our organization remains the same. We come from a wide range of faiths and backgrounds but are united by a common commitment to changing US government policies that contribute to poverty and injustice in Latin America and the Caribbean.
See the "human face" of US policy in Central America, Haiti, Chiapas and Cuba. Stay with Guatemalan families and see the precarious existence of communities suffering the effects of neoliberal policies. Hear how Nicaraguan unionists are organizing to demand their rights in the maquiladoras. Meet with Haitian women working for real economic democracy. Witness the militarization of Chiapas. Learn about the effects of the US embargo on Cuba. And then come home to spread the word about what you have seen and heard and to advocate for US policies that promote lasting peace and economic justice.

The current delegations schedule (including contact information and online brochures)

Find out more about the current delegations schedule at http://www.witnessforpeace.org/dalag.html
sent over 7,000 US citizens to Central America, Cuba, Mexico (Chiapas) and Haiti to bear witness to the human cost of US foreign, economic and military policies in these regions. Hosted by the International Team, delegations have a threefold purpose. First, the delegation experience is designed to educate US citizens about the concerns and issues facing grassroots groups working for economic justice and sustainable peace in the host country. Second, the Witness for Peace delegations provide opportunities for US citizens to experience alternative economic and development models devised by innovative civil society groups and individuals. Finally, the delegation program helps develop action plans for US-based advocacy work which strengthens the efforts of those groups working for non-violent change in Central America, Mexico and the Caribbean.

Delegations usually range from seven to twenty participants, from all parts of the country and all walks of life. Witness for Peace delegations usually are about two weeks long and are scheduled throughout the year. When possible, delegates stay with families, hear their stories and share their daily lives. Delegates meet with religious and political leaders, community activists, labor organizers, and grassroots groups. They see first hand the human cost of free market economic policies and unbridled globalization. Delegations also learn about creative, sustainable alternatives developed by economists, small business owners and farmers. Delegates hear directly from Central Americans, Haitians, Mexicans and Cubans about ways in which US grassroots organizing can support the struggle for economic justice. They also hear directly from individuals and communities that are resisting the domination of military and paramilitary forces in their country.

Witness for Peace delegates return to the United States empowered by their experiences and ready to work to change unjust policies. Returned delegates organize letter writing campaigns, visit members of Congress and other policymakers, make presentations to local groups, appear on talk shows, write articles for local newspaper and publications, and participate in local and national nonviolent actions. They are then incorporated into the Witness for Peace regional structure, to continue working for peace with justice.

Please join us. Check out our delegations schedule for dates, destinations and contact information for trips in the next 12 months.

Contact the Witness for Peace Delegations Department

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To order any of our Peace Publications, all, write or fax Witness for Peace

**End the Embargo on Cuba T-Shirt**
See the special webpage for a picture of this colorful and bold t-shirt. At Witness for Peace, we have seen that the US embargo on Cuba is neither a humane, just, nor effective US foreign policy tool. In challenging the embargo, we hope to create ties of friendship and life, rather than supporting a policy that causes suffering and punishes innocent civilians. By wearing a t-shirt with the above, bi-lingual logo, you too can show your support for the people of Cuba. Each shirt is white, 100% cotton. Available in M, L, XL ($10 each)

**Like the Dew that Waters the Grass: Words from Haitian Women**
by Marie B. Racine, WFP Board Member
Beautifully written, this book transcribes the voices of Haitian women who share their struggles against devastating impoverishment, political repression, harsh working conditions, domestic abuse, and rape. Based on interviews from the years of the brutal coup d'état (1991-1994) and continuing into the period in which democracy was restored, Racine's book provides a rich and truthful picture of life in Haiti. Through these courageous narratives, you are witness to the indomitable spirit and hope of the Haitian people, and the fundamental strength and faith of these women. Recently released by EPICA, this book conveys "words that reflect the promise of a new day, like the dew that waters the grass." ($14.95 each) Marie Racine is a member of the Witness for Peace Board of Directors and a long-time Haiti activist.

**The Economic Way of the Cross/El Via Crucis Económico** -- (bilingual edition)
Prepared by Witness for Peace, EPICA, and the Religious Working Group on the World Bank and IMF, this brand new resource relates Jesus's way of the cross to the sufferings of those who live and work under the crushing weight of global economic injustice. It includes information about the interrelated networks of power that control the global economy; biblical reflection; and suggestions for prayer and action. ($7.00, 112 pages)

**Nicaragua After the Storm**
Written shortly after Hurricane Mitch, Nicaragua After the Storm details the immense challenges facing Nicaragua in the wake of the storm. Focused particularly on the debt crisis, this document is a call to action for debt relief for the storm-impacted Central American nations. ($1.50)
Stop the War Against the Poor Bumper Stickers
$1.50 each, 10 for $3.00

A Crude Awakening: The World Bank, US policy and Oil in Guatemala -- Based on field research in the Petén province of Guatemala, this Witness for Peace publication exposes yet another World Bank project that fails to meet the Bank's own standards for environmental protection and public participation. A Crude Awakening reveals how the International Finance Corporation (the private lending arm of the World Bank) twice funded the construction of an oil pipeline through pristine rainforest, rendering incalculable damage on the local environment and shutting out Guatemalan civil society from meaningful participation in the project's design. The publication also shows how the pipeline project violates both the spirit and the letter of the 1996 Peace Accords, which call for a new vision of sustainable development for the war-torn Central American country ($5.00 each).

Sewing Justice: US Solidarity and the Workers' Struggle in Nicaragua's Maquilas -- Released in October 1997, this document is an action-oriented piece detailing the work of Witness for Peace and other international solidarity groups in support of organizing efforts in Central America's assembly factories. This document describes some of the immense obstacles facing factory workers in Nicaragua and elsewhere in the developing world who strive to organize for a living wage and safe and humane working conditions. And Sewing Justice outlines some of the tools available to workers in Central America and activists in the North to work for positive change. ($2.00 each)

Making Peace in Guatemala: An Unfinished Agenda -- By the Witness for Peace Long Term Team. Guatemala. Based on original research in Guatemala, this 12-page booklet takes a critical look at the prospects for peace with justice in Guatemala, given the difficulties Guatemala faces as it integrates into the world economy and the trend toward neoliberal solutions. Includes a summary of the accords and the government's implementation plans, a critique of the Socio-Economic Accord, views of the peace process from the perspectives of returned refugees and from residents of an urban squatter community, and how Guatemalans are organizing to demand social justice. ($3.00 each)

From the Maquila to the Mall -- An 8-page study of the Free Trade Zone in Managua, including a history of the clothing assembly plants ("maquilas") and detailing labor rights conditions. Includes a list of recommended readings and organizations, plus a section on how US residents can support the workers' struggle. ($2.00 each, free with purchase of High Price to Pay )

A People Dammed -- read our online version of our sold out publication, A People Dammed

High Price to Pay -- A 36-page book that makes visible the hidden victims of economic structural adjustment. The personal stories and data reflect the tremendous toll that adjustment has taken on the women of Nicaragua - on their workloads, on their psychological well-being, on their health. It also portrays ways that Nicaraguan women are organizing to confront the economic crisis and explores alternatives to current economic policies. ($2.50 each)

Bitter Medicine -- This 20 page popular education resource details and documents World Bank and International Monetary Fund economic policies that are devastating the poor in Latin America and around the world. "Bitter Medicine" was written by the Witness for Peace long term team in Nicaragua. ($1.50 each)

Songs of Witness -- This 24-song cassette and songbook set was recorded and produced in 1987. Songs of Witness is a collection of the folk songs and hymns sung by the Witness for Peace delegates and Longtermers over the past 15 years. Available for the first time in five years, the 10th anniversary Songs of Witness set is in limited supply! (Cassette and songbook set $15.00 each)

Subscriptions Available from WFP

Solidaridad: News and Analysis from Central America, the Caribbean, and Mexico

Solidaridad is a monthly compilation of bulletins and analyses that Witness for Peace assemblies from our staff in Central America, the Caribbean, and Mexico. It contains information you can use to make your activism for Central America and the Caribbean more informed, more effective, and more timely.

Sign up today! (Subscription: $25 per year, $10 for low-income subscribers, $65 for colleges and universities. The university subscription rate includes permission to duplicate and distribute Solidaridad.

Call-a-Week Campaign

Sign up for the Witness for Peace Call-A-Week Campaign, and add your voice to the growing chorus demanding justice, peace and social responsibility from our elected officials, policy makers, and corporate leaders. As a Call-A-Week member, you will receive a mailing at the beginning of each month. This mailing will contain details about the call-in actions for the month including: the date or week to make your call, the target (including proper title and phone number), brief background information, and talking points.

To subscribe, send your address to your Regional Coordinator. Some regions may request a nominal yearly charge to cover printing and mailing.

http://www.witnessforpeace.org/subscribe.htm
Latin American Emergency Response Network (LAERN)
Facilitated by the Alliance for Global Justice, LAERN sends emergency response faxes to government officials and corporations in Latin America to show US citizen concern over human rights abuses, labor rights violations, and environmental destruction. Because of the resources necessary to ensure immediate turn-around, subscribers to LAERN are billed $6 each time their name is used. Witness for Peace does exercise great discretion in authorizing the use of WFP names, acting only when issues are raised that fit within our mission statement. To be added to the WFP list, please specify this preference and send your name and address to LAERN, 1247 E St SE, Washington DC 20003 ern@igc.org

We also recommend that you visit the new Witness for Peace Marketplace

The Marketplace is an e-commerce site that WFP makes available to interested folks who wish to purchase various products of interest to the activist community. Do note that all purchases made at the Witness for Peace Marketplace will result in a small donation made by site administrators.

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The Puget Sound Trail

Profs lead WTO Teach-in

Rayna Flye  
Staff Writer

When the World Trade Organization conference was held in Seattle, many felt it was necessary that the UPS community have the opportunity to learn more about it. So a group of professors decided to hold a WTO Teach-in on Monday, Nov. 9.

"Originally, we were working on bringing in guest speakers to address the various viewpoints," said Mike Veseth, Director of the International Political Economy Program, "but then we realized that the press would be full of opinions and view points, but probably weak on basic facts and analysis."

This led to the gathering of professors who conducted the WTO teach-in. During the teach-in, which was held in the Rotunda, they spoke on a range of topics, from agriculture to technology, and how the WTO may affect each.

Veseth served as moderator for the teach-in. He began by covering the basic background on what the WTO is, and what it does and does not do.

Comparative Sociology Professor Leon Grunberg began by addressing both the pros and cons of the WTO involvement with labor. He said one of the problems is that pure free trade does not actually exist in today's world.

"There is no such thing as free trade for free markets. There is always some regulation," he said.

One of his main concerns was over who exactly would make the rules which the WTO would have to follow. Economics Professor Karin Sable covered the environmental issues surrounding the WTO. She stated that in the past the WTO has voted against the clean air act and against acts that would have protected marine mammals.

Nick Kontogeorgopoulos, Professor of Comparative Sociology, used his allotment of time to go over the concept of democracy and accountability in the WTO. He said that there were some questions that needed to be answered, and he questioned whether the WTO, free trade, or structural issues were the real problem.

Politics and Government Professor Patrick O'Neil made the point that standards can vary between countries. He noted that in the US we use genetically altered food, while in other countries, especially within the European Union, this would not be an acceptable product.

Economics Professor Matt Warning discussed positive and negative points of the outcome for Third World involvement in the WTO. Warning believed that some of the positive aspects would be that the WTO could give a greater voice to developing countries and that they would most likely get special treatment on certain issues. In terms of negative outcomes, he said the WTO was in the service of "mega corporations," and that the WTO facilitates the stronger countries taking advantage of the weaker nations.

Other speakers brought up the points that trade can be used as a weapon, as it was during the Cold War. Concerns about software piracy were also raised. These speakers included David Balsam, Karl Fields, Ross Singleton, and Jan van der Veen.

There was a large turnout of both university professors and students, many of whom stayed for the entire discussion, even though it ran longer than originally planned.

"I was very pleased with the turnout," Veseth said. "The good attendance tells me that our students are interested in world events and committed to getting a deeper understanding of them. What impressed me even more than the number of persons present, was the percentage of them...who stayed through the entire discussion, nearly 90 minutes."
ASUPS Formal Senate
February 24, 2000
6:00 PM, Murray Boardroom
Agenda

I. Roll Call
II. Approval of Minutes
III. Open Forum (Anyone in audience may speak)
IV. Executive Reports
   President  David Bowe
   Vice President  Gianna Piccardo
V. Dean of Students Report
   DOS Representative  Henry Johnson
VI. Faculty Report
   Fac. Representative  David Balaam
VII. Senate Reports
    Chair
    Liaison Director
    Committee Reports
VIII. Old Business
IX. New Business
   Docket # 0013: Finance Allocation for BSU
X. Announcements
   Senate Project Reports
   Best Dressed Awards
XI. Adjournment
ASUPS Student Senate
February 24, 2000
The meeting was called to order in the Murray Boardroom of the Wheelock Student Center at 6:15pm.

MEMBERS PRESENT
Chris Abbott  David Balaam  David Bowe  Mariette Clardy
Michele Cummings  Bill Dawson  Henry Johnson  Julie Kamerrer
Wynne Nielsen  Andrew Peterson  Gianna Piccardo  Erin Smith
Ryan Sweeney

MEMBERS ABSENT
Darcy Olsen (unexcused)

ACTION
The minutes of 2/17 were changed to strike “Hmmmmmmmmmm” from the security report. They were then approved.
Docket #2013, passed unanimously.

PRESIDENT’S REPORT
The President reported to Senate that the Integrity Code Task Force policy was discussed during the off-campus committee meeting. Issues of interest were the implementation of the task force, as well as the fact that the students brought to the administration’s attention that they were focusing solely on the negatives of the campus rather than the positives. (It was at this point in the meeting that the VP “passed gas” and the President felt the need to inform the rest of Senate)! The President welcomed the new Senators and Executive Officers. He reminded Senate and soon a motion will need to be made to fill the 2 vacant positions on senate. Following Inauguration on the 9th, will be a “party” in the Rotunda. He reminded Senate of the retreat that is MANDATORY on the 3rd and 4th of March. He finally asked that Norton Clapp be turned on (it’s a light people) and told the Senate that he loves everyone!

VICE PRESIDENT’S REPORT
The Vice President informed Senate that tonight Media Board will give their Tamanawas report. She reported that the election was a hotly contested race and that 46.7% of the student body voted. Next week three new clubs will be coming through for recognition. She also informed Senate that a committee will be formed to mail Tamanawas when they arrive.

DEAN OF STUDENTS’ REPORT
Nothing of huge importance happened in the Dean’s meeting, but Congratulations to the new senators and officers.

FACULTY REPORT
The next faculty meeting will be Wednesday, March 8th at 4pm. Congrats to those who were elected.

CHAIR’S REPORT
The Chair reminded everyone that there are to be no drinks at the table. She asked that everyone please be on time for meetings, and be respectful of others when they are talking. Again, congratulations to the new senators and officers.

LIAISON DIRECTOR’S REPORT
Welcome to the new electees.
-Hiring of Director of Business Services and Director of Public Relations will be March 3rd.
-Don’t forget the primary presidential election on Tuesday (2/29).

COMMITTEE REPORTS
-Food and Safety

Security Report
-An obscene phone call was made
-$18 was taken from the wallet of a faculty member
-An alcohol violation was reported in A/L
-The fire alarm was pulled at Sigma Nu
-A noise violation was reported in A/L
-The fire alarm was pulled in Seward
-A fire was started with fingernail polish

Dining and conferences Services is looking into organic vegetables
-Union Board discussed, but did not come to a conclusion on how to spend the remainder of their budget.
-Governance has only received one application for Integrity Code Advisors.
-Media Board (see attached hand out on charges)

NEW BUSINESS
Docket #2013, Finance Allocation to BSU, passed unanimously.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
-Underground Jazz will be singing the Alma Mater at graduation.
-The core open forum was informative
-The crosswalk on 11th is “scheduled” to be repainted this weekend.

BEST DRESSED
Mariette Clardy and Chris Abbott were this week’s best dressed.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:32pm.
Honorable submitted,
Carissa Croff, Senate Secretary
Report on Findings in Response to Senate Charges to Media Board

To: ASUPS Senate
From: Media Board
Regarding: Charges to Media Board on Tamanawas
Date: 2/24/00

In response to the charges given to the Media Board on docket #9956, the Media Board offers this report of their findings.

**Charge 1**

*Create a survey, which reviews student opinion regarding the direction of the yearbook, Tamanawas, and allocate responsibility to the Student Affairs department to distribute and conduct the survey. The survey will also assess student interest in participating in the creation of Tamanawas.*

The survey (see Appendix 1:A) covered basic areas such as: demographics of survey pool, interest in having a yearbook, willingness to pay for a yearbook and at what amount, most important sections of the year book, interest in having a video or computer based yearbook, and past involvement with yearbook staffing.

The total survey pool was 448 with mixed results. Some of the significant results are as follows:

From Section A, “How important is the yearbook to you?” on a scale of one (low) to 6 (high) 35% replied between the range of 4 to 6. In response to Section B, “How much are you willing to pay to have a yearbook?” the response was 34% were willing to pay nothing, and 66% were willing to pay either $10-$20 or $20-$30 for a yearbook.

**Charge 2**

*Review the staff positions and organization structure of Tamanawas and comment on the effectiveness of the system.*

I. In comparisons with other similar university yearbook staffs, there are varied staff structures across the board. The most successful staff structures include valuable compensation benefits. The greatest problems with Tamanawas in terms of staff structure exist in retaining and motivating staff members to get the job done. Mike Archer from Walsworth Publishing, has seen this to be “an endemic problem... chronic at the college level”. Often low interest is due to no accountability. Money, especially considering the relative low pay for staff stipends, is not enough to solve these problems; credit for yearbook work is very effective measure to ensure accountability. Finally, management always comes into play. Tamanawas has suffered from management problems in the past. Solutions in both areas would greatly improve staff accountability.
A. Example Comparisons:

Northwest College: 4 editors are paid $1/2 tuition scholarships. Rest of staff (made up of volunteers and students) receive credit and can take the course up to 2 times for credit.

note: University takes active role and contributes resources.

St. Martin’s College: 3 editors, financial manager and volunteers do not get paid; credit has been offered on a limited basis based on request for independent study within the English program. St. Martin’s yearbook department has had similar problems in terms of staff and demand for the book.

B. Proposed Solutions:

Unfortunately, in the case of Tamanawas, the University has played a passive role at best. The best solution would be to provide class credit for staff members, with grades based upon accountability and satisfactory completion of work, on a pass/fail basis. A possible marketing campaign or marketing manager position done by a senior BLP student for example, could be an effective way to increase student demand and provide hands-on educational opportunities as well.

1. Past editor Marc Benson provided the following proposed staff structure:

Management

Editor(s)
Business Manager
Photo Editor (the new [1999] Photo Services restructuring has proved effective here)
Copy Editor
Marketing Manager
Distribution Manager

Non-Management Staff Members

To be determined by editors; probably paid by page or section completed

C. Compensation:

Either pay staff well or provide credit.

1. Suggestions for providing credit:

Since giving credit has been attempted in the past, in attempting again there are two ideas: 1) Do this as a possible independent study proposal, or 2) Divide credit among different academic departments (i.e., Business Dept. would provide credit for Marketing Manager, Communications Dept. could provide for the Distribution Manager, Art Dept. for the Photo Editor, English for the Copy Editor, etc.)
a. Responses from Faculty
Informal inquiry has been made regarding the possibility of receiving credit for work as part of the Tamanawas staff. Responses to this issue point to a highly unlikely chance of this occurring.

The Board agreed that the aforementioned staff structure would be most successful while the incentives for accountability would most effectively come in the form of credit, thus requiring University support.

Charge 3

Review past financial distributions in Tamanawas, examining the areas in which money was spent, and what areas of Tamanawas gained a benefit or has suffered. Comment on an ideal budget for Tamanawas.

The budget for Tamanawas has changed drastically over the past five years, initially cut by over 50% in 1998-1999.

Using the 1996 to 1997 budget as a base year, the budget has decreased greatly, with this year’s budget 49% lower than that of 1996-97, from $42,200 in 1996-1997 down to a total of $25,310 in 1999-2000.

The budget was increased from the 1998-1999 budget to the 1999-2000 budget by a total of $6,710(See Appendix 3:1), $1,710 of the was an increase from the previous years operational budget, and $2,000 of the increase was in Labor/Stipends, and the remaining $3,000 was an increase in publications.

Publishing Expenditure Allocation was most dramatically affected due to budget decreases. In the year of 1997-1998 the yearbook produced was 100 pages softbound, and was produced on a minimized budget due to overspending the previous year. The increase to $17,000 for 1999-2000 budget publication expenditures will get us four hundred 128 page hardbound books with eight color pages with a minimal fee charged to students on the book to cover the rest of the publishing price, but this is with a “deal” from the publishers.

Some of the financial areas of concern to consider are:
- A typical yearbook costs around $50,000 today and is 240 pages in length, with color and hard binding.
- There is little interest from students (as shown with empirical evidence in 1997-1998 yearbook) in maintaining a softbound yearbook.
- Operational, publishing and other costs will continue to rise.

An increased financial commitment must be made to Tamanawas to maintain and/or increase the ability to meet the publishing costs. It is the Media Board’s recommendation
that the Tamanawas budget is gradually increased to allow for increased quality and production.

**Charge 4**

Formulate a plan of action, which covers four areas:

A. The Tamanawas mission and what direction Tamanawas should head as an organization;
B. Benchmarks and points of review for Tamanawas, as well as the means of implementing the review;
C. A publicity plan to increase student involvement and interest in the yearbook;
D. A financial plan detailing how much funds will be needed to establish the desired outcome, and where the funds should be allocated;
E. Working with the current Tamanawas staff to review the job descriptions, and management structure.

A.

Mission: Tamanawas seeks to produce an annual yearbook that covers campus and community events and organizations, providing a record of each academic year at the University of Puget Sound.

It is recommended that Tamanawas continue to make necessary structural changes to their department in order to continue to produce an adequate publication available to all students.

B.

It is the recommendation of Media Board that Tamanawas work with the publisher representative, the Assistant Dean of Students and the ASUPS Vice President to set and meet benchmarks and review status over the duration of the year.

C.

It is recommended that Tamanawas incorporate a marketing manager position into their structure and to work, and to possibly work with the Business Department to develop a hands-on educational opportunity for a Business student. This position should focus on creating a marketing plan to increase student demand.

D.

It is recommended that the budget for Tamanawas publication be increased by at least $2000 in the coming year to allow for either eight more color pages or for an increased book size.
It is recommended that a second review of Tamanawas with a second survey be completed in the following year. It is also recommended that the *Tamanawas* management continue to work with the Media Board, and meet with the ASUPS Vice President and Assistant Dean of Students over the next year.
Demographic:  Total Number of Surveys: 448

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A. How important is the yearbook to you? (Rate 1 low to 6 high)
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Rat 35%
B. How much are you willing to pay to have a yearbook?
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C. What are the most important sections to be included in a yearbook?
(Check all that should be included.)
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D. What do you think about a video yearbook or computer based yearbook?  
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E. Have you ever worked on a yearbook staff?  
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If yes, why did you decide not to work on the yearbook at UPS?  
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*If interested in working on the yearbook, please contact ASUPS at x3600.
F. Comments or suggestions about the yearbook:

- Don’t bother making everyone take class pictures. This is too complex. College students don’t have time for that and not interested in seeing their picture displayed as a portrait style. Make it more of a collage of the year’s events and a dedication to the graduating senior class. This would be easier and a lot more interesting.
- There seems so little community feeling at UPS, very little to identify oneself as a UPS person. Therefore, a UPS yearbook seems much like a collection of pictures of random strangers.
- A student would like an email sent out to state about when pictures are going to be. Some students are mad because they didn’t even get last years’ and they’d like to be in their senior one this year.
- The yearbook would be something wonderful to have in 10 years – thus a video/computer based would not be the same. These answers are also based upon the qualities of past yearbooks. If the yearbooks had been of a better quality, I would be willing to pay more and would think it more important.
## Tamanawas Financial Review

A Review of past budget allocations & actual spending  
2/24/2000

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OVERSPENT
Docket #0013

Pass
Fail
Date: February 24, 2000

Title: Finance Allocation for BSU
Author: Gianna Piccardo (on behalf of Finance Committee)

The ASUPS Senate hereby confirms the finance allocation of $400 to the BSU for Black History Month activities, primarily the Black History Month Banquet on February 28, 2000.
Proposal for JAUPS to Attend Sakura-Con

About the Convention:

Sakura-Con is an annual event, held each April. It is a three-day convention whose purpose is to celebrate and promote various aspects of primarily Japanese culture (though other Asian countries are often included), centered on its animation and other modern cultural phenomena. Given the great breadth and depth of subject matter in Japanese animation, as well as the fact that animation is taken more seriously there than here in the United States, this convention touches on almost every facet of Japanese culture. The convention consists of many events, demonstrations, and panels featuring guests of importance, who have close connections to or extensive experience in an area of Japanese culture. This represents an excellent opportunity for the members of our club to meet and spend time with others who share common interests with us and a greater knowledge of the culture. In fact, our students have a great opportunity in attending this convention—it is the only event dedicated specifically to this particular purpose in western Washington.

In previous years, the convention has taken place in locations relatively close to Tacoma, and we have had sufficient transportation available to make it feasible for us to commute between UPS and the convention site for the three days. However, this year the convention has moved to Tukwila and our transportation options are fewer. Though we can find a way to get everyone there at the beginning of the convention and then get everyone home at the end, commuting to the convention each day is impossible this year. This fact necessitates our request for additional funding, so that those of us who cannot find transportation are not stranded at the convention without a place to stay.

Attending Students:

All of the club’s officers are attending the convention this year:

Andrew Smith - Junior, current club Co-President and past attendee of convention. Has helped to run events and panels for the past two years.
Francesco Ortenzo - Junior, current club Co-President and past attendee of convention. Has also helped to run events and panels in the past two years.
Jonathan Lippard - Senior, current club Treasurer and past attendee of convention. Has participated in panels in previous years.

Furthermore, the majority of club members will also be in attendance.

Present Funding Sources:

Everyone attending the convention has funds to pay their registration fees. However, no one has the needed funds for a hotel room, and the club budget contains insufficient funds to make up for this. Last year, the funds that we requested be added to our annual budget for this purpose were denied, citing the fact that we were to wait until the present time and then request those monies through these channels.

Budget Needed:

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I. Roll Call

II. Approval of Minutes

III. Open Forum (Anyone in audience may speak)

IV. Executive Reports
   President David Bowe
   Vice President Gianna Piccardo

V. Dean of Students Report
   DOS Representative Henry Johnson

VI. Faculty Report
    Fac. Representative David Balaam

VII. Senate Reports
     Chair Julie Kamerrer
     Liaison Director Andrew Peterson
     Committee Reports

VIII. Old Business

IX. New Business
    Docket #0015: Recognition of UPS Young Democrats
    Docket #0016: Recognition of UPS Volleyball Club

X. Announcements
    Senate Project Reports
    Best Dressed Awards

XI. Adjournment
ASUPS Student Senate
March 2, 2000
The meeting was called to order in the Murray Boardroom of the Wheelock Student Center at 6:08pm.

MEMBERS PRESENT
Chris Abbott          David Balaam          David Bowe          Mariette Clardy
Michele Cummings    Bill Dawson (tardy)    Julie Kamerrer      Wynne Nielsen
Andrew Peterson     Gianna Piccardo       Erin Smith          Ryan Sweeney

MEMBERS ABSENT
Henry Johnson (excused)  Darcy Olsen (unexcused)

ACTION
The minutes of 2/24 were approved.
Docket #2015, passed unanimously.
Docket #2016, was tabled.

PRESIDENT’S REPORT
The President reported to Senate that his prodigy is progressing rapidly. He reminded everyone of the inauguration post bash is still to be planned by Senators Peterson and Sweeney. Finally, he informed Senate that it was his pleasure to serve the senate.

VICE PRESIDENT’S REPORT
The Vice President told Senate that she has enjoyed working with everyone. She is looking forward to Senator Smith filling her shoes. She then thanked everyone.

FACULTY REPORT
The next faculty meeting will be Wednesday, March 8th at 4pm. The faculty senate is looking at proposing a change in the calendar. They are thinking of adding two more days off in the fall, therefore shortening orientation. One of these days would be over fall break and a second would be over Thanksgiving.

CHAIR/PRO TEMP/LIAISON DIRECTOR’S REPORT
Inauguration Bash at 9:30pm in the Rotunda.

COMMITTEE REPORTS
- Food and Safety talked about having a pancake feed on March 12th. They also reported that the coffee shop will be switching coffee brands.

PROJECT REPORTS
Calls have been made regarding bike racks on Union Ave. The parking spot for the van is not going smoothly thanks to Todd Bantam (sp.).
NEW BUSINESS
Docket #2015, passed unanimously.
Docket #2016, was tabled.
It was voted that President Bowe appoint a Senator at Large.

BEST DRESSED
The entire Senate!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

The meeting was adjourned at 6:38pm.
Honorably submitted,
Carissa Croff, Senate Secretary
Title: Recognition of University of Puget Sound Young Democrats
Author: Gianna Piccardo (on behalf of Finance Committee)

The ASUPS Senate hereby confirms the Recognition of the University of Puget Sound Young Democrats club.
Student Organization Recognition / Registration Application
Year: 1999-2000

APPLICATION TYPE: REGISTRATION with the University RECOGNITION by ASUPS (Check both if Recognition)

ORGANIZATION'S Full Name University of Puget Sound Young Democrats

Acronym __________________________

MEMBERSHIP INFORMATION:

What is the election date for new officers? ____________

Meeting Time and Place? ____________

Do you currently receive ASUPS funds? ____________

Do you collect dues? If so, how much per person? ____________

Is your organization open to all students? ____________

If no, what restrictions does your organization have in regard to membership?

Please explain ____________

Do you have an updated constitution or statement of purpose on file with the ASUPS Office? ____________

inclusion with application if not.

Approximate # of Active members? ____________ Attach a membership list.

Local, state or national affiliation: ____________

Do you consider this organization to be High Risk? ____________

Please check the type of organization:

_____ Honor _____ Sport _____ Political _____ Religious _____ Political _____ Professional _____ Service _____ Other

Officer Information: (Please Print)

President: ____________

Address: ____________ Phone: ____________

Treasurer: ____________

Address: ____________ Phone: ____________

Advisor: ____________

Address: ____________ Phone: ____________

I hereby certify that I have read the Student Organization Recognition and Registration guidelines and certify that this organization complies with all requirements for submitting an application for Recognition and/or Registration, and agree to conduct business and activities according to the rules set forth in the document. I further certify on behalf of the organization that the organization and its members will abide by the ASUPS and University non-discrimination policy.

CLUB OFFICERS

Signature of President ____________

Signature of Treasurer ____________

Signature of Advisor ____________

Date of Registration: ____________

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Signature of ASUPS Vice President ____________

Signature of Assistant Dean of Students ____________

Signature of University Dir. of Bus. Serv. (High Risk Organizations only) ____________

Date of Recognition by ASUPS Senate: ____________

Revised: March 15, 1997
Young Democrats of UPS Constitution

Article I – Name

The name of this organization shall be the University of Puget Sound Young Democrats.

Article II – Purpose

The purpose of the UPS Young Democrats shall be to stimulate in young people an interest in governmental affairs and to encourage their involvement in the Democratic Party.

Article III – Affiliation

The UPS Young Democrats shall be affiliated with the Young Democrats of Washington and shall uphold the YDW Constitution.

Article IV – Membership

Section 1: Membership in the UPS Young Democrats shall be open to Democrat enrolled at UPS who has yet to turn thirty-six years old.

Section 2: Voting members are required to comply with membership requirements of the Young Democrats of Washington.

Section 3: The UPS Young Democrats shall not restrict membership or participation on any basis other than age, enrollment, or partisan affiliation.

Article V – Executive Board

Section 1: The UPS Young Democrats will have an Executive Board consisting of ten (10) members.

Section 2: The Executive Board will be selected by an election consisting of all active members. This election shall take place at the beginning of the fall semester.

Section 3: The Executive Board shall consist of the following positions: Chair and Vice Chair, or Co-Chairs if the group desires, Secretary, Treasurer, Chair of Off-Campus Events, Chair of Volunteerism, Chair of Publicity, Chair of Fundraising, Chair of Issues Research, and Chair of On-Campus events.

Article VI - Amendment

Section 1: Amendments to this constitution shall be adopted by a three-fourths (3/4) affirmative vote by dues paying members.
Section 2: Amendments to this constitution shall become effective immediately after the adjournment of the meeting in which they were passed.

This Constitution was duly adopted by the UPS Young Democrats at their meeting on February 16, 2000 and is the correct and proper document to be submitted to the Young Democrats of Washington for chartering purposes.

Chair
Sarah Romano

Secretary
Kristen Melwitz
Young Democrats Mission Statement

We, as Young Democrats, are a group of politically active students who care about our nation's future. We are all Democrats yet we reserve the right to differ from our party’s platform and beliefs, as well as disagree with each other. We want to work for a better America; we want to make a difference.

Because of our desire to strengthen the democratic ideals of our country, we have bonded with the hope of accomplishing the following goals:

To Provide Connections: It is our hope that we can connect individuals, especially our peers here at UPS, with both relevant political issues as well as elected representatives.

To Reach New Audiences: We as Young Democrats hope to introduce politics and the role that each citizen plays in our government to all those around us.

To Promote Awareness: We hope to make both our campus and community aware of relevant political issues.

To Promote Volunteerism: We hope to be an organization through which people can learn about opportunities to volunteer and actively participate in the political process.

As Young Democrats it is our goal to accomplish all of the above while maintaining a positive community image. We will do our best to proudly represent both The University of Puget Sound and the Democratic Party.
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I. Roll Call

II. Approval of Minutes

III. Open Forum (anyone in audience may speak)

IV. Executive Reports
   President          Ryan Mello
   Vice President     Erin Smith

V. Dean of Students Report
   DOS Representative Henry Johnson

VI. Faculty Report
    Fac. Representative David Balaam

VII. Senate Reports
     Chair              Erin Smith
     Liaison Director   Andrew Peterson
     Liaison Reports
     Committee Reports

VIII. Old Business
      Docket # 00-16: Recognition of UPS Volleyball Club

IX. New Business
    Docket # 00-17: Finance Allocation to JAUPS
    Docket # 00-18: Finance Allocation to Special Events
    Docket # 00-19: Senate Liaison Appointments
    Docket # 00-20: Senate Committee Appointments
    Docket # 00-21: Senator-at-Large Appointment
    Docket # 00-22: Finance Allocation to Biology Club
    Docket # 00-23: Finance Allocation to Club de Nuevo Mexico
    Docket # 00-24: Finance Allocation to CSOC Club
    Docket # 00-25: Finance Allocation to Earth Activists

X. Announcements
    Senate Project Reports
    Best Dressed Awards

XI. Adjournment
The meeting was called to order in the Murray Boardroom of the Wheelock Student Center at 6:05pm.

MEMBERS PRESENT
Chris Abbott  David Balaam  Brett Broek  Michele Cummings
Judson Greif  Henry Johnson  Ryan Mello  Jessie Nemens
Wynne Nielsen  Alexandra Peterson  Andrew Peterson (tardy)
Erin Smith  Ryan Sweeney  Jennifer Tillett

ACTION
The minutes of 3/2 were changed to correct the spelling of Todd Bandham’s name. They were then approved.
Docket #0016, was retable.
Docket #0017, passed unanimously.
Docket #0018, passed unanimously.
Docket #0019, passed unanimously.
Docket #0020, passed unanimously.
Docket #0021, was tabled indefinitely.
Docket #0022, passed unanimously.
Docket #0023, passed unanimously.
Docket #0024, passed with two abstentions.
Docket #0025, passed with one opposition and one abstention.

OPEN FORUM
David Bowe came to Senate and spoke regarding the integrity of the Honor Court Chair.

PRESIDENT’S REPORT
The President asked Senate to take note of the fact that he was wearing the “Zipper Tie.” He informed Senate that Jim Hoppee will be coming to speak at informal regarding the building of a new dorm. On Wednesday a discussion of the Integrity code will be held in the Rotunda at 5:30pm.
The President also reported that he will be working with IFC regarding Union Ave. occupancy and storage of furniture over the summer.

VICE PRESIDENT’S REPORT
The Vice President informed Senate that Budget is coming up. Get excited!!!!! Hiring for programmers and media heads will be occurring in the near future. She reported that Conference Services is looking at moving into the “Barney Room.” The furniture from this room would be moved up to the second floor. Media Board will be establishing an Ad-Hoc Task Force for Aesthetics, so to speak.

DEAN OF STUDENTS’ REPORT
The administration was looking to put out a proposal for ASUPS to take over running the space occupied by the Rendezvous, but it was withdrawn.
FACULTY REPORT
In the faculty meeting it was discussed that a letter be sent out to all faculty to serve on a rubric committee. They also discussed the extra two days off in the fall.

LIAISON DIRECTOR’S REPORT
RDG is April 2nd and 3rd at 7:30pm in the Concert Hall.
The Liaison Director threatened to “pimp slap” the liaison who trashed his report.

COMMITTEE REPORTS
- Food and Safety reported that everyone seems to be enjoying the new coffee. They discussed having an admit schedule. It was noted that security services are being unhelpful on this issue. Take note of the catsup pump.
  - Security report
    - SAE was covered with mustard
    - A sorority toilet papered the frat houses
    - That sorority was then smoke bombed
    - A faceplate was stolen off a car stereo over the break
- Off Campus Committee charges have been written and they are currently taking student input, analyzing it and addressing it.

OLD BUSINESS
Docket #0016, Recognition of UPS Volleyball Club, was retabled.

NEW BUSINESS
Docket #0017, Finance Allocation to JAUPS, passed unanimously.
Docket #0018, Finance Allocation to Special Events, passed unanimously.
Docket #0019, Senate Liaison Appointments, passed unanimously.
Docket #0020, Senate Committee Appointments, passed unanimously.
Docket #0021, Senator-at-Large Appointment, was tabled indefinitely.
Docket #0023, Finance Allocation to Club de Nuevo Mexico, passed unanimously.
Docket #0024, Finance Allocation to CSOC Club, passed with Senators Broek and Sweeney abstaining.
Docket #0025, Finance Allocation to Earth Activists, passed with Senator Sweeney opposing and Senator Greif abstaining.

Nominations for Chair:
-Sweeney, Tillett, Abbott
Nominations for Pro Temp
-Cummings, Neilson, Alex Peterson, Abbott

Nominations for President’s Council
-Andrew Peterson, Abbott, Broek
Nominations for Liaison Director
-Sweeney

The meeting was adjourned at 8:07pm.
Honorably submitted,
Carissa Croff, Senate Secretary
Title: Finance Allocation to JAUPS
Author: Erin Smith

The ASUPS Senate hereby confirms the allocation of $200.00 to JAUPS to attend the Sakura-Con conference.
Proposal for JAUPS to Attend Sakura-Con

About the Convention:

Sakura-Con is an annual event, held each April. It is a three-day convention whose purpose is to celebrate and promote various aspects of primarily Japanese culture (though other Asian countries are often included), centered on its animation and other modern cultural phenomena. Given the great breadth and depth of subject matter in Japanese animation, as well as the fact that animation is taken more seriously there than here in the United States, this convention touches on almost every facet of Japanese culture. The convention consists of many events, demonstrations, and panels featuring guests of importance, who have close connections to or extensive experience in an area of Japanese culture. This represents an excellent opportunity for the members of our club to meet and spend time with others who share common interests with us and a greater knowledge of the culture. In fact, our students have a great opportunity in attending this convention—it is the only event dedicated specifically to this particular purpose in western Washington.

In previous years, the convention has taken place in locations relatively close to Tacoma, and we have had sufficient transportation available to make it feasible for us to commute between UPS and the convention site for the three days. However, this year the convention has moved to Tukwila and our transportation options are fewer. Though we can find a way to get everyone there at the beginning of the convention and then get everyone home at the end, commuting to the convention each day is impossible this year. This fact necessitates our request for additional funding, so that those of us who cannot find transportation are not stranded at the convention without a place to stay.

Attending Students:

All of the club’s officers are attending the convention this year:

Andrew Smith -  Junior, current club Co-President and past attendee of convention. Has helped to run events and panels for the past two years.
Francesco Ortenzo -  Junior, current club Co-President and past attendee of convention.
             Has also helped to run events and panels in the past two years.
Jonathan Lippard -  Senior, current club Treasurer and past attendee of convention.
             Has participated in panels in previous years.

Furthermore, the majority of club members will also be in attendance.

Present Funding Sources:

Everyone attending the convention has funds to pay their registration fees. However, no one has the needed funds for a hotel room, and the club budget contains insufficient funds to make up for this. Last year, the funds that we requested be added to our annual budget for this purpose were denied, citing the fact that we were to wait until the present time and then request those monies through these channels.

Budget Needed:

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Title: Finance Allocation to Special Events
Author: Erin Smith

The ASUPS Senate hereby confirms the allocation of $700.00 to Special Events to cover Boat Bash 2000 expenses.

President's Signature
Pass ✅
Veto ☐
# 2000 Boat Bash Budget
## February 28, 2000

**Costs:**

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**Grand Total** 5795.00

**Current Appropriated Funds:**

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**Proposals:**

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Cruise Information

Date: Friday March 24, 2000

Time: 7:00-10:00pm

DJ: TBA

Publicity: Print Shop posters: 100 @ 1.60ea. + $35/hour

Transportation: Buses rented from Laidlaw ($35/hour)

Food: Pizza, Goldfish crackers, maybe veggies and fruit

Drinks: Provided on boat: $1.60ea @ 1 drink per guest

Miscellaneous: Napkins, plates, tablecloths, ticketing

Event Coordinator: Larissa Crawford, ASUPS Special Events
The ASUPS Special Events programmer has had the opportunity to head the Spring Boat Cruise since its inception almost three years ago. As is at this moment, the program cannot be funded in its entirety by Special Events for a few major reasons:

1) ASUPS Special Events currently receives no funding for this event. The current allocated budget for Special Events is for putting on the three programs Homecoming, Mistletoast, and Spring Weekend. Special Events has worked hard to keep costs low on all events this year and has been able to set some of the budget aside for the Spring Cruise. The maximum amount is $4500.

With the success of the program over the last two years and a growing amount of student interest (70 people the 1st year, 150 the 2nd), this year Special Events will hopefully finally be able to receive allocated funding from the Finance Board to pay for the event in full.

2) ASUPS Special Events cannot spend the rest of the budget in full as there is still one more event to fund. After the money used for the Spring Cruise is deducted from the Special Events budget, and money received from ticket sales is put back in ($5 a ticket at 175-200 tickets being sold), this will only leave the bare minimum left to fund the last and more traditional event Spring Weekend.

With this in mind, ASUPS Special Events is asking those listed above for financial support of a beginning tradition (the Spring Cruise) and a rich tradition (Spring Weekend) at the University of Puget Sound. In planning this event, the budget has been planned to prevent the possibilities of going over budget.

The intention is to make the Spring Cruise a night to remember for time to come.

Thank you for your consideration and support.

Larissa Crawford, ASUPS Special Events
1500 N. Warner
Tacoma, WA 98416
(253) 879-3380
Pass
Fail
Date: March 23, 2000

Title: Senate Liaison Appointments
Author: Erin Smith

The ASUPS Senate hereby confirms the following senate liaison appointments:

Christopher Abbot- RSA Exec, Sewerd/Langlow, JAUPS, JSO & LDS

Brett Brøek- Tamanawas, Harrington, Anderson/Langdon, RDG, SHAC

Michele Cummings- KUPS, Kappa Alpha Theta, Off-Campus, Freak Out, GNUI Ideas, Habitat for Humanity

Judson Greif- Panhellenic, SAE, Gamma Phi Beta, Amnesty International, APASU, Biology

Jessie Nemens- Photo Services, Pi Beta Phi, Phi Delta Theta, BSU, CdeNM, CHispa

Wynne Nielson- Cross Currents, Regester, Hui O Hawaii, International Club, IVCF

Alexandra Peterson- Cellar, Todd/Phibbs, Alpha Phi, Sociology, Spurs, Underground Jazz

Andrew Peterson- Programmers, Sigma Chi, UPS Rugby, Newly Registered & Recognized Clubs and Org's

Ryan Sweeney- IFC, Sigma Nu, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Understanding Sexuality & Umeth

Jennifer Tillet- Trail, Schiff, University, Circle K, Earth Activists, Fencing

Senator-at-Large- Webmasters, Lighthouse, Men’s Lacrosse, Phi Sigma Alpha

Residence Hall Senator- RSA President Council, Puget Sound Objectives, Outhaus

President’s Signature
Pass
Veto
The ASUPS Senate hereby confirms the following standing committee appointments of the ASUPS senators:

Awards & Scholarships – Wynne Nielsen
Finance – Ryan Sweeney, Brett Bröek
Food & Safety - Chris Abbott
Elections – Andy Peterson, Jessie Nemens
Governance – Chris Abbott, Brett Bröek
Student Concerns – Judson Grief, Wynne Nielson
Diversity – Alexandra Peterson
Media Board – Jennifer Tillet
Union Board – Alexandra Peterson
Budget – Ryan Sweeney, Michele Cummings
Off-Campus – Michele Cummings

Pass /√/ Fail ______

Date: March 23, 2000
Date: March 23rd, 2000

Title: Senator at Large Appointment
Author: David Loy Bowe

The ASUPS Senate Hereby confirms the following Appointments to the ASUPS Senate.

Senator-at-Large:
Mariette Clardy

President’s Signature ____________________________
Pass_____ Fail____
Title: Finance Allocation to Biology Club
Author: Erin Smith

The ASUPS Senate hereby confirms the allocation of $225.00 to the Biology Club to cover Whale-watching Tour expenses.
Proposal to Attend a Whalewatching Tour
Biology Club

About Whalewatching:
Whalewatching has been a traditional annual event for the Biology Club. This event is one of the main attractions the Biology Club offers to both members and non-members. Through this event, we hope to attract new members to join the group for the upcoming year. This event is a great opportunity for the club to come in contact with wildlife and at the same time, allow the students of various disciplines to enjoy a common interest together.

Attending Students:
Courtney Pariera – President of Biology Club, and the organizer of this event.
Diane Forson – Vice president of Biology Club
Tomoko Kiyonaga – Treasurer of the club.
Elizabeth Nydegger – Publicity manager of the club.
Also including other members and non-members, for a total of 25

Present Funding Sources:
In our ASUPS account, we currently possess $150 that was allocated from ASUPS at the beginning of 1999-2000 academic year. We would like to be able to subsidize the individual costs for the members to attend this event. We are positive that the existing $150 will not be sufficient to meet this goal.

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Title: Finance Allocation to Club de Nuevo Mexico
Author: Erin Smith

The ASUPS Senate hereby confirms the allocation of $300.00 to the Club de Nuevo Mexico to cover Spring Mariachi and Enchilada Fiesta expenses.
Proposal for Spring 2000 Budget

Club de Nuevo Mexico
University of Puget Sound
Cece Olivaress, President
Susan Jurica, Treasurer
Britten Snider, Program Coordinator
W. Houston Dougharty Advisor

Events and Programs

Last semester, the Club de Nuevo Mexico (CdeNM) sponsored multiple campus events to support the mission of the organization:

The purpose of the Club de Nuevo Mexico (CdeNM) is to bring together members of the Puget Sound community who are from or are interested in the state of New Mexico. In doing so, CdeNM will celebrate the culture, history, traditions, arts, and cuisine of the Land of Enchantment.

This past fall’s events included:
- Harvest Posole Feed (November 18, 1999 in the Niwa House)
- Biscochito Bakesale at the Annual Arts and Crafts Fair (December 3, 1999)
- Holiday Campus Luminaria Lighting (December 3-5, 1999 in support of Mistletoast, Winterfeast, and the Festival of Lessons and Carols)

This spring, CdeNM plans to sponsor one major campus-wide event, the Spring Mariachi and Enchilada Fiesta on March 23, 2000, in the Rotunda from 5-7pm. This event will be in conjunction with CHispA, ASUPS Showcase and Cultural Events, and Dining and Conference Services. We plan to share our culture through the traditional mariachi music, dance, and New Mexican cuisine.

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### Other Sources of Funding

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**Total** $1050.00
Title: Finance Allocation to CSOC Club
Author: Erin Smith

The ASUPS Senate hereby confirms the allocation of $600.00 to the CSOC Club to cover PSA conference expenses.
Proposal to Attend the Annual Meeting of the Pacific Sociological Association

General Information

The annual meeting of the Pacific Sociological Association (PSA) will take place this year in San Diego from March 23 to 26. The theme of this year's conference is "Expanding Sociological Horizons in the 21st Century," and will feature close to 160 panel sessions on issues ranging from globalization and economic development to social inequality and ethnic stratification. This is the most important conference on the west coast for sociologists, and the number of students from the Comparative Sociology Department attending this year's conference is, according to all accounts, the largest in at least 5 or 6 years. Faculty members Nick Kontogeorgopoulos, Ann Neel, and Karen Porter are all attending the conference as well.

Importance to Campus, CSOC Club, and CSOC Department

It is rare for undergraduate students to attend national professional meetings. Such annual meetings are wonderful opportunities for students to meet faculty from all over the country (and world in some cases), and to become informed of the latest research and teaching trends in the field of sociology. Our participation at the PSA this year is not only beneficial for the individual students attending (for reasons related to career and intellectual development), but also benefits the UPS campus in two ways. First, having an energetic campus group linked to a department and degree program builds momentum for other such groups wishing to give students at UPS a rewarding intellectual experience beyond the confines of campus life.

Second, having 7 undergraduate students from a small university at a regional conference provides great exposure for UPS among scholars from around the country. From what we have heard from others who have attended the PSA in previous years, it is rare to see undergraduate students attend as a group from any one school, and thus, having so many students from UPS alone indicates to faculty and graduate students from other schools the importance of undergraduates to the mission, outlook, and priorities of UPS. Student participation in this conference also helps the CSOC Club and CSOC department greatly since, on the one hand, it builds momentum and group cohesion for the Club and gives members the motivation to continue such activities in future years. In addition, the connection between faculty and students is strengthened by student PSA participation, and the exposure that conference experience provides to CSOC students helps make the CSOC stronger and more dynamic. Lastly, on March 28th, the CSOC department will hold an information session during which current majors, minors, and those interested in CSOC will meet CSOC alumni, hear about potential career opportunities, and hear from students that participated in the PSA conference. Hearing about the experiences of this year's conference participants will hopefully motivate other UPS students to present papers and establish job networks at next year's conference as well as becoming more involved in the club and department. Hence, it is hoped and expected that the four juniors attending the PSA this year will present their own papers at next year's conference.
Attending Students

The following students will be attending the PSA conference:

Sara McGregor - Senior
Anne Golding - Senior
Kristy Erbez - Senior
Danielle Blank - Junior
Lisbeth Williams - Junior
Karleen Gasper - Junior
Lori Hurlbert - Junior

Present Funding Sources

We have attempted to limit our expenses in several ways. First, the CSOC Club held a bake sale for two straight days (March 1 and 2), and due to the involvement of several students and faculty, we raised close to $200. Further, the CSOC Club applied for funding from AKD, the national sociology honorary society, and have received $300 towards meeting our costs. We are also planning on all sharing one hotel room to limit our accommodation costs (and using one student’s American Automobile Association (AAA) membership to save $10 per night). Finally, two of us are driving to the conference to save money, and one person is using airmiles to purchase her air ticket. In short, we have done everything possible to limit the amount of funding that we request from ASUPS, and we hope that you will consider our considerable efforts (especially in light of not having an annual budget for 1999-2000) in your considerations of our proposal.

Budget

We anticipate the following expenses:

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<td>Airfare (Alaska Airlines ($200 - Priceline.com) x 4 people)</td>
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<td>Gas (for Sara McGregor and Anne Golding)</td>
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<td>Hotel (Mission Valley Radisson ($125 (incl. tax) after AAA discount) x 3 nights)</td>
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<td>Food (7 people x 3 days x $30 per day)</td>
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<td>Existing revenue (AKD plus bake sale revenues)</td>
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Sara McGregor and Anne Golding
CSOC Club Officers
Title: Finance Allocation to Earth Activists
Author: Erin Smith

The ASUPS Senate hereby confirms the allocation of $250.00 to the Earth Activists to cover Earth Day Fair expenses.
Proposal for Earth Day Fair Funding

• **About the Fair:**
  Saturday April 22nd is the thirtieth anniversary of Earth Day. We the members of Earth Activists believe that this is an event that should be celebrated by the school and shared with the Tacoma community. We propose that ASUPS provide all the funds necessary for Earth Activists to organize an Earth Day Fair. This campus wide event will include live music performances in Marshall Hall, vendors and environmental organizations throughout the Wheelock Student Center, and various fundraising activities. All proceeds will be donated to three charities with an environmental focus. In addition, Earth Activists will organize the second annual drum circle and Student Environmental Education Coordinators will host a talk on Global Warming. The goal of this event is to bring UPS students and the Tacoma community together to celebrate 30 years of environmental consciousness in America.

• **Involved Students:**
  Elissa Bennett – Senior, Co-president of Earth Activists is in charge of inviting vendors to the event.
  Melissa Nugent – Senior, Co-president is organizing fundraising events.
  Hannah Aoyagi – Junior, publicity officer and in charge of inviting environmental organizations.
  Jenna Tomlin – Junior, fundraising chair.
  Drew Nicklas – Sophomore, music organizer.
  Molly Bierlmaier – Senior, fundraising and publicity.

• **Present Funding Sources:**
  Earth Activists, Clubs and Organizations budget (ASUPS), approx. $215.00

• **Budget Still Needed:**
  See attached sheet
## Projected Costs for Earth Day Fair 2000

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**Total Costs:** $1,125.69
ASUPS Formal Senate  
Thursday, March 30, 2000  
6:00 PM, WSC 101  
Agenda

I. Roll Call

II. Approval of Minutes

III. Open Forum (anyone in audience may speak)

IV. Executive Reports  
President Ryan Mello  
Vice President Erin Smith

V. Dean of Students Report  
DOS Representative Henry Johnson

VI. Faculty Report  
Fac. Representative David Balaam

VII. Senate Reports  
Chair  
Pro Tempe  
Liaison Director  
Liaison Reports  
Committee Reports

VIII. Old Business  
Docket # 00-16: Recognition of UPS Volleyball Club

IX. New Business  
Docket # 00-26: ASUPS Standing Budget Committee Appointments  
Docket # 00-27: ASUPS Standing Awards and Scholarship Committee Appointments  
Docket # 00-28: ASUPS Honor Court Chair Inquiry  
Docket # 00-29: Finance Allocation to Sound & Lights Stipend

X. Announcements  
Senate Project Reports  
Best Dressed Awards

XI. Adjournment
ASUPS Student Senate
March 30, 2000
The meeting was called to order in room 101 of the Wheelock Student Center at 6:06pm.

MEMBERS PRESENT
Chris Abbott  David Balaam  Brett Broek  Michele Cummings
Judson Greif  Henry Johnson (tardy)  Ryan Mello  Jessie Nemens
Wynne Nielsen  Alexandra Peterson  Andrew Peterson  Erin Smith
Ryan Sweeney (tardy)  Jennifer Tillet

ACTION
The minutes of 3/23 were changed to correct the following:
- Dave Bowe also spoke of the qualities of Mariette Clardy and docket #0021 during open forum.
- The spelling of Jim Hoppe’s name.
- Off-Campus Committee charges are near completion and will come before Senate at the end of the year.
The minutes were then approved.
Docket #0016, was tabled.
Docket #0026, passed unanimously.
Docket #0027, passed with one abstention.
Docket #0028, passed with two abstentions and one opposing vote.
Docket #0029, passed with one abstention.

PRESIDENT’S REPORT
The President reported that this morning (3/30) he met with members of the Pi Beta Phi sorority regarding tapping into alumni funds to build a new house on Union Avenue. He will be meeting with members of Kappa Kappa Gamma about the same issue. He announced that the Calendar Curriculum Committee will be making a presentation Tuesday April 4th. He plans to send a letter to the faculty regarding students’ concern for this issue. He also reported that the Cellar Board of Management has been meeting and will soon be hiring. The management will mimic that of the Café. He announced that Andrew Peterson has been hired as the new Director of Public Relations. The computers by the Info center were donated by and alumni. He asked that people take care of them and not destroy them! He finally reported that he is working with President Pierce on an Alcohol Task Force. They are trying to set up a meeting of the Student Body Presidents off all near by schools (colleges).

VICE PRESIDENT’S REPORT
The Vice President announced that next week (4/6) FORMAL SENATE WILL MEET AT 7pm!! She reported that the budget process has begun and the senate hearing will be the 24th. The hiring of Media Heads and Programmers will be soon, so everyone is encouraged to spread the word. She asked that senators contact their liaisons and find out what times they meet, so that a master list can be formulated. Next week senate will see a docket regarding the Basement Aesthetics Committee. Also coming soon to senate will the to recognition of the Water Polo and Robot Clubs.

FACULTY REPORT
The next meeting will be at 4pm on Tuesday (4/4).

LIAISON REPORTS
-RDG is this weekend
- Senior Theater Festival is happening now
- IFC and Panhellenic are discussing changes to their social policies
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon is having issues with facility services regarding the inadequacy of services
- Seward wants to do a program on Healthy Bodies and Healthy Minds

COMMITTEE REPORTS
- Food and Safety reported that pamphlets for a nutrition program will be put together for next year. A presentation will be made to John Hickey regarding the dishes-pick-up program.
  - Security report
    - There was an assault on Union Ave.
- Slides were stolen from Kittridge
  - A vending machine was tipped over in the Music Hall
  - A yellow jacket was stolen from the library
- $1800 in CDs and a $200 purse were stolen from a car
  - Awards and scholarships met.

OLD BUSINESS
Docket #0016, Recognition of UPS Volleyball Club, was tabled.

NEW BUSINESS
Docket #0026, ASUPS Standing Budget Committee Appointments, passed unanimously.
Docket #0027, ASUPS Standing Awards and Scholarship Committee Appointments, passed with Senator Peterson abstaining.
Docket #0028, ASUPS Honor Court Chair Inquiry, passed with Senators Abbott and Cummings abstaining, and Representative Johnson opposing.
Docket #0029, Finance Allocation to Sound and Lights Stipend, passed with Senator Smith abstaining.

Senate voted to form a committee to appoint all Senate vacancies by April 13th, at which time the committee would cease to exist. This will be done in accordance with the By Laws, Constitution, and David Balaam’s new test book (not really).

SENATE PROJECTS
Senator Abbott is continuing to looking into options for the issue dealing with SUB dishes.
Senator Neilsen met with the Baccalaureate Planning Committee. They meet on Wednesdays at 5pm in SUB 201.
Senator Cummings received a letter from the city regarding the crosswalk on 11th. They plan to repaint the walk.

BEST DRESSED
Wynne Neilsen for her schoolgirl outfit and Judson Greif for his great tie.

And now the moment you’ve all been waiting for. Your new chair etc. are:
Chair: Ryan Sweeney  Pro Temp: Chris Abbott  Liaison Director: Jennifer Tillet
President’s Council: Brett Broek

The meeting was adjourned at 7:19pm.
Honorably submitted,
Carissa Croff, Senate Secretary
Date: March 30\textsuperscript{th}, 2000

Title: ASUPS Standing Budget Committee Appointment  
Author: Ryan N. Mello

The ASUPS Senate Hereby confirms the following Appointments to the ASUPS Budget Committee.

Students-at-Large:
Karen Hanson
Julie Kamerer

President's Signature
Ryan N. Mello
Date: March 30th, 2000

Title: ASUPS Standing Awards and Scholarship Committee Appointments

Author: Ryan N. Mello

The ASUPS Senate Hereby confirms the following Appointments to the ASUPS Award and Scholarship Committee.

Students-at-Large:
Michael Chandler
Jennifer Bollinger

President’s Signature

Pass  
Fail  

Docket #00-27
Title: ASUPS Honor Court Chair Inquiry
Author: Ryan N. Mello

The ASUPS Senate Hereby confirms the following Appointments to an investigative team charged with the Inquiry of the conduct of the ASUPS Honor Court Chair

Senators:
Wynne Nielsen
Christopher Abbott
Judson Greif, Chair

The ASUPS Senate hereby Charges the investigative team with the following responsibilities.

1) Investigate and gain only factual evidence regarding the conduct of the ASUPS Honor Court Chair.

2) Have the investigation include interviews from, but not limited to the following individuals: John Tulloch, David Bowe, Gianna Piccardo, Anna Marie Ausnes, Jennifer Tillet, Marc Benson, Alaina Cleveland, Marika Henderson, Elizabeth Mileti, Bryan Smith, Carole Christensen, and James Hoppe.

3) Report to the Senate any conduct or action performed by the Honor Court Chair that may be in violation of Article V of the ASUPS Constitution

The Investigative Team will report their findings to the Senate by April 13, 2000.

President's Signature: Ryan N. Mello
Pass X
Fail ______

Date: March 30, 2000
Title: Finance Allocation to Sound & Lights stipend  
Author: Erin Smith, on behalf of the Finance Committee  

The ASUPS Senate hereby confirms the allocation of $750.00 to the Sound & Lights stipend fund to cover additional hours needed for the remainder of the academic year.

President's Signature
Pass __________
Veto ________
ASUPS Student Senate
April 6, 2000
The meeting was called to order in the Murray Boardroom of the Wheelock Student Center at 7:07pm.

MEMBERS PRESENT
Chris Abbott          David Balaam          Brett Broek          Michele Cummings
Judson Greif          Henry Johnson         Ryan Mello           Jessie Nemens
Wynne Nielsen         Alexandra Peterson   Erin Smith           Jennifer Tillet

MEMBERS ABSENT
Andrew Peterson (excused) Ryan Sweeney (excused)

ACTION
The minutes of 3/30 were changed to reflect that at the formal meeting on 3/23 John Tulloch spoke on his behalf. The minutes were then approved.
Docket #0016, was tabled indefinitely.
Docket #0030, passed unanimously.
Docket #0031, passed unanimously.
Docket #0032, passed unanimously.
Docket #0033, passed unanimously.
Docket #0034, passed unanimously.

PRESIDENT’S REPORT
The President thanked Senate for their willingness to meet an hour later. He informed Senate that the ASUPS Outstanding Faculty Award is being reinstated. Voting will take place at informal Senate (4/11) and then the award will be presented April 15th. He reported that he is currently working on the appointment of a new member to the Honor Court. Interview times are being set up to fill vacant senator positions. He also informed Senate that OIS is putting together a policies committee. Finally, he thanked Representative Balaam for yielding his time at the faculty meeting so that President Mello could speak to the faculty regarding changing the calendar.

VICE PRESIDENT’S REPORT
The Vice President reported that budget hearings will be set up next week. She asked senators to encourage all clubs to turn in their packets. She also reported that Media Heads and Programmers’ positions are still open. She encourages everyone to fill out the Cellar suggestion cards found in the Trail.

DEAN OF STUDENTS’ REPORT
In the Deans’ meeting they primarily discussed the issue of advising to clubs and organizations. Faculty members were invited to come and talk about their thoughts on the issue. They asked that ASUPS put this on the agenda. The Deans also discussed their full support of the new Campus Connectors club. Finally Senate was informed of a media conference on judicial issues, which will be held next Wednesday in the library.

FACULTY REPORT
The faculty met on Tuesday (4/4) for only an hour (due to “The Boss” playing at the Tacoma Dome). The calendar issue may come up again in the future so Representative Balaam left some possible options to use as a resource in the future.
CHAIR/PRO TEMP REPORT
The chair apologized for being “scatter-brained.” He reminded Senate that no food or drinks are to be present at the table during the meeting. Nominations for Outstanding Faculty will be open until Tuesday (4/11). He asked that Senators deliver the food and safety concern sheets to their liaisons. If anyone needs an idea for a project see him.

LIAISON DIRECTOR’S REPORT
-will be in full force next week

COMMITTEE REPORTS
-Food and Safety encourages students with concerns to come to the meetings. The One Card Task Force is meeting Wednesday at 9:30am.
-Security report
  -An obscene phone call was made to the security office.
-Off Campus doesn’t have many people on the committee so encourage people to sign up for it.
-Union Board won’t be considering putting in a college network TV system.

OLD BUSINESS
Docket #0016, Recognition of UPS Volleyball Club, was tabled indefinitely.

NEW BUSINESS
Docket #0030, Senate Vacancy Committee Student at Large, passed unanimously.
Docket #0031, Confirmation of DPR & DBS Appointments, passed unanimously.
Docket #0032, Recognition of Campus Connectors, passed unanimously.
Docket #0033, Confirmation of ASUPS committee Appointments, passed unanimously.
Docket #0034, Confirmation of Ad Hoc Basement Revitalization Task Force, passed unanimously.

SENATE PROJECTS
Senator Abbott is contacted CHW about a dietitian. He met with Union Board to discuss placement of the sprinkler schedule and is meeting with Facility Services to find out the schedule. He talked to John Hickey about another ATM and he is looking into it. He extended a thank you to Senator Sweeney for working patiently with Dining and Conference Services on the vending machines.
Senator Tillet is still working on the faculty evaluation booklet.
Senator Nielsen met with the Baccalaureate Planning Committee.
Senator Greif expressed his continued frustration with Facility Services and plans to work on communication between them and the dorms and Greek houses.
Senator Peterson is putting together an ASUPS team for the Puget Pacer.
Senator Broek is looking into purchasing a new dance floor. If anyone has any leads or questions contact him.

BEST DRESSED
Senator Abbott and Secretary Croff

The meeting was adjourned at 8:20pm.
Honorably submitted,
Carissa Croff, Senate Secretary
Date: April 6, 2000

Title: Senate Vacancy Committee Student-at-Large Appointment
Author: Ryan N. Mello

The ASUPS Senate Hereby confirms the following Appointment to the Senate Vacancy Committee charged with filling all vacated Student Senate seats by April 13, 2000.

Students-at-Large:
Rachel Ratner
The ASUPS Senate hereby confirms the following Director of Public Relations and Director of Business Services appointments of the ASUPS:

Director of Public Relations  Andrew Peterson
Director of Business Services  Nick Lowe
Title: Recognition of Campus Connectors
Author: Erin Smith

The ASUPS Senate hereby confirms the Campus Connectors as an ASUPS Recognized Club.
APPLICATION TYPE: ☑ REGISTRATION with the University ☑ RECOGNITION by ASUPS (Check both if Recognition)

ORGANIZATION'S Full Name ___________________________ The Mentorship Program
Acronym ____________________________________________

MEMBERSHIP INFORMATION:
What is the election date for new officers? March 29
Meeting Time and Place? Thursday 8:00pm Room 212
Do you currently receive ASUPS funds? ☑ YES ☑ NO
Do you collect dues? If so, how much per person? No
Is your organization open to all students? ☑ YES ☑ NO
If no, what restrictions does your organization have in regard to membership?
Please explain ____________________________
Do you have an updated constitution or statement of purpose on file with the ASUPS Office? ☑ YES ☑ NO, include with application if not.

Approximate # of Active members? 40 Attach a membership list.
Local, state or national affiliation: ____________________________________________
Do you consider this organization to be High Risk? ☑ NO

Please check the type of organization:
 Honor ☑ Sport ☑ Political ☑ Religious ☑ Political ☑ Professional ☑ Service ☑ Other

Officer Information: (Please Print)

Unless noted by an X, address and phone numbers of students listed below will be released to individuals making general inquiries regarding your organization.

President: Erinn Spencer
Address: ____________________________ Phone: x4235

Treasurer: Alex Huxley
Address: ____________________________ Phone: x8713

Advisor: Henry Johnson
Address: ____________________________ Phone: x8362

I hereby certify that I have read the Student Organization Recognition and Registration guidelines and certify that this organization complies with all requirements for submitting an application for Recognition and/or Registration, and agree to conduct business and activities according to the rules set forth in the document. I further certify on behalf of the organization that the organization and its members will abide by the ASUPS and University non-discrimination policy.

CLUB OFFICERS

FOR OFFICIAL USE ONLY

Signature of President
Signature of ASUPS Vice President
Signature of Treasurer
Signature of Assistant Dean of Students
Signature of Advisor
Signature of University Dir. of Bus Serv. (High Risk Organization only)
Date of Registration: 4/30/00
Date of Recognition by ASUPS/Senate: March 15, 1997

Revised: March 15, 1997
Mission Statement
The mission of the Mentor Program is to provide assistance to freshmen, during their adjustment to campus life, on an individual basis. This assistance would include incorporation into our larger campus community by encouraging participation and providing a stable friendship. Our program is aimed to help build social connections, increase interclass connections, and familiarize the new students with all the activities and resources on campus.

Goals and Objectives
- Help new students with their adjustment to campus on a individual basis
- Incorporate new students into the campus community
- Encourage freshmen participation in campus life
- Provide friendship, company and encouragement
- Help build social connections to enhance the college experience
- Inform new students of the resources and events on campus
- Interclass interaction, decreasing polarization and transcending stereotypes

Organizational Structure
The Mentor Program is a student organized, managed and operated organizations. Students will make all decisions about the program. Program assistance will be provided by the Division of Student Affairs.

The Mentor Program will be organized, managed and operated by the Mentor Program Advisory Committee. The Advisory Committee is open to all students who want to participate. Decisions will be made by a consensus of all students who attend the Advisory Committee meeting.

The Advisory Committee will appoint a Chairperson, Vice Chairperson and Treasurer for a 12 months term during the spring semester.

Duties of Officers:

Chairperson
-planning, organizing and setting the agenda for the Advisory Committee meeting
-planning, organizing and setting the agenda for the executive planning committee.
-primary liaison to ASUPS (submission of request for registration and recognition as ASUPS organization, submission of budget request to ASUPS)
-regular meeting with the Student Coordinator and Assistant Dean of Students

Vice Chairperson
-perform the duties of the Chairperson, if necessary
-responsible for publicity campaign for the Mentor Program
-coordination of recruitment of mentors
-attend executive planning committee meetings

Treasurer
-coordinate funds and resources requests.
-work with the Chairperson to submit annual budget request to ASUPS
-maintain the budget of the program and process all billing requests
--attend executive planning committee meetings

Role of the support staff to the Mentor Program

Student Coordinator
-assist the Chairperson, Vice Chairperson and Treasurer in performing their duties.
-coordination of all mailing and communication with mentors and mentees
-assist the executive planning committee in developing resources for the program
-evaluation and assessment of the program
--attend executive planning committee meetings

Assistant Dean of Students
-adviser to the mentor program
-provide resources from the Division of Student Affairs
-provide administrative coordination with other offices of the university

Plan for Cooperative Agreements with these organization (“Campus Connectors”)

Panhell and I.F.C., to insure the program abide by the deferred rush and recruitment rules
Academic and Career Advising/Center for Writing and Learning, to refer and promote their services
ASUPS Programmers, to utilize ASUPS programming and encourage attendance to campus events and not program against any ASUPS program.
R.A.’s, provide support to Student Development programs
Peer Advisors, promote them as academic resources
Orientation, to promote and encourage student to participate

Resources Request (currently under consideration)

Evaluation Procedures (will be developed as program is enacted)

Implementation Plan

March 27-April 7
-Write program draft
-submit draft to Advisory Committee for revisions, corrections and approval.
April 3-21
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Title: Confirmation of ASUPS Committee Appointments
Author: Erin Smith

The ASUPS Senate hereby confirms the following committee appointments:

**Finance:** Paul McGill, Julie Kamerrer, Karen Hansen

**Elections:** Anna Bugge, Todd Kopet, Erin McGillivray, Virginia Wong

**Union Board:** James Lee

**Food & Safety:** David Bahar, Danielle Blank

**Media Board:** Doug Herstadt
Title: Confirmation of Ad Hoc Basement Revitalization Task Force
Author: Erin Smith

The ASUPS Senate hereby confirms the following charges and description for an ad hoc Basement Revitalization Task Force:

1. The purpose of the committee will be to identify issues involving image, aesthetic appearance and ambiance in relation to the basement of the Wheelock Student Center, also to seek out and recommend possible programmatic and structural revitalization techniques to promote increased student and campus involvement and patronage.

2. The committee will be constructed of the following representatives appointed by the ASUPS Vice President:
   - ASUPS Senator (1)
   - ASUPS Media Representative (1)
   - Cellar Representative (1)
   - ASUPS Programmer (1)
   - Student at Large (1)
   - DCS Representative (1)
   - Union Board Member (1)
   - DOS Representative (1)
   - The ASUPS Vice President

3. The committee is hereby charged:
   - To establish goals for the revitalization of the Wheelock Student Center Basement;
   - To gather and present ideas for a Cellar theme, programming and specific redecoration ideas, by collecting student input, and present recommendations to the Cellar Board of Management by April 26;
   - To generate recommendations for the Rendezvous, Hallways and Entrances to present to the Union Board, ASUPS Senate and the Dean of Students Office;
   - And to create recommendations for revitalization of the ASUPS Media offices and to present these to the ASUPS Senate.
ASUPS Student Senate
April 13, 2000
The meeting was called to order in the Murray Boardroom of the Wheelock Student Center at 6:09pm.

MEMBERS PRESENT
Chris Abbott (ex tardy) David Balaam
Henry Johnson Ryan Mello
Alexandra Peterson Erin Smith
Michele Cummings Jessie Nemens
Judson Greif Ryan Sweeney
Jennifer Tillet

MEMBERS ABSENT
Brett Broek (excused)
Michele Cummings Judson Greif
Jessie Nemens Wynne Nielsen
Ryan Sweeney Jennifer Tillet

ACTION
The minutes of 4/6 were changed to reflect that appointments to the Off-Campus Committee are made by President Mello. The spelling of dietician was also corrected. The minutes were then approved.
Docket #0035, passed unanimously.
Docket #0036, passed unanimously.
Docket #0037, passed with one abstention.

PRESIDENT’S REPORT
The President informed Senate of Andrew Peterson’s resignation, because he has been hired as DPR. He reminded everyone of the Awards and Scholarships presentation in Kilworth on Saturday (4/15) at 3pm. He also thanked Senators Greif, Abbott, and Nielsen for their hard work and the professional manner in which they conducted their investigation.

VICE PRESIDENT’S REPORT
The Vice President reported that a meeting took place involving Jim Hoppe, the IFC president, and the president of Panhellenic Council. The topic of discussion was regarding residential issues. She also informed Senate that the senate vacancies would be ready for Tuesday. Senate was informed that Ani DiFranco was a huge success. Budget is “nearing the horizon.” Appeals will take place next week. Programmer’s deadline has been extended to the 24th. She encouraged everyone to attend the Lu-au. Finally, she informed Senate that PICTURES ARE THE 27TH. DRESS NICE!

DEAN OF STUDENTS’ REPORT
In the Deans’ meeting a discussion took place regarding the assessment of programs and the documents that are currently being used to do this. Each department is under a five-year review in which professionals from other schools assess the department. It as also reported that SCABIES IS NOT AN EPIDEMIC. (The rumors are spreading faster than the disease!)

FACULTY REPORT
The final faculty meeting will be held on May 2nd at 4pm. Faculty members are currently in groups working on the courses to be included in the core. Faculty members scheduled to move into the new building will be doing so soon, as the building schedule is on time.

CHAIR’S REPORT
The Chair is thinking of starting a continuity letter for the position, as he was unaware of many of his responsibilities.
PRO TEMPORE’S REPORT
If anyone is looking for a senate project see him.

COMMITTEE REPORTS
-Senate Investigative Committee presented the results of their investigation regarding allegations made against the Chair of the Honor Court. (Details are outlined on the attached handout.) Chair Tulloch was present at the meeting and allowed to clarify issues that were unclear to the Senate.
-Food and Safety talked about increasing the lighting for campus. Senator Abbott also asked that the other Senators pick up food and safety sheets to distribute to their liaisons. (Do it! You might get some free food out of it!)
  Security Report:
  -A vending machine in Seward was vandalized.
  -The front door was stolen from the SAE house.

NEW BUSINESS
Docket #0035, Senate Projects Funds Allocation to Puget Pacer Funds, passed unanimously.
Docket #0036, or docket #003-sex (according to Senator Sweeney), Confirmation of ASUPS Committee Appointments, was changed to strike James Lee from Union Board, and to correct the spelling of Jeryln Nicholson’s name. It then passed unanimously.
Docket #0037, Student Honor Court Appointment, passed with Senator Sweeney respectfully abstaining.

SENATE PROJECTS
Senator Peterson reported that the Puget Pacer sign-up will be in the ASUPS office
Senator Nielsen reported that Baccalaureate planning is going well, and asked if any Senators would be willing to help with serving the Senior dinner on May 15th.
Senator Abbott reported that a schedule of the sprinklers cannot be posted for legal reasons, but Facility Services may consider setting up a website where students can express their concerns.

BEST DRESSED
The Investigative Committee and those serving on Budget Committee

The meeting was adjourned at 7:37pm.
Honorably submitted,
Carissa Croff, Senate Secretary
POWERS and RESPONSIBILITIES of the HONOR COURT (Article V, Sect 3 of ASUPS Constitution):
(a) disciplinary jurisdiction, (b) final authority for interpretation of constitutionality of ASUPS documents, (c) final authority for interpreting actions of agencies and members of ASUPS, (d) perform other delegated duties by Constitution, By-Laws, or the Student Senate.

RESPONSIBILITIES OF HONOR COURT CHAIR:
a. Chairperson is elected by Honor Court members. S/he has all the rights and responsibilities of any member of the Court. “Further, the Chairperson shall convene meetings of the Honor Court at such times and places as is deemed necessary to carry out its duties” (Article V, Sect 6).
b. Appoints one student alternate as Clerk who records the Court’s activities and assists the Chair in everyday duties of the court (Article V, Sect 6).
c. Receives copy of charges against student coming before the Court (SIC Article IX, A, 2).
d. Exercise control over hearings (SIC Article IX, A, 3).
e. Recesses open hearings and prepares statement of court findings (SIC Article IX, B, 1 and 6).
f. Other responsibilities outlined in Honor Court Guide (SIC Article IX, A, 15)

ALLEGATIONS MADE BY DAVE BOWE:
(A) Overstepped rights and responsibilities of Chair as set out by the Constitution.
1. Section 6 does not give the Chair the right to act as a representative or spokesman on behalf of the Honor Court, especially without consultation of the Honor Court.
2. Dave’s understanding is that all five students on the Honor Court (including the Chair) have equal say in Court matters.
3. When it comes to interacting with the other ASUPS branches, Dave contends that the Court is not entitled to make demands or preemptory actions, but rather to act as a review.

(B) Made demands and requests of all ASUPS executives and AnnaMarie Ausnes for the Honor Court on behalf of the Court without their consultation.
1. Request for tangible items
   a: Key to ASUPS office—what business does the Honor Court have after hours?
   b: Computer, locked and secured for the exclusive use of the Honor Court
   c: Filing Cabinet which was granted and to which John and AnnaMarie have the only keys.
   --NOTE: Article VII, Section 4 of the ASUPS By-Laws states that under the Federal Freedom of Information Act of 1967, “The public has the right to examine any document in ASUPS possession, with the exception of income tax returns, inter-agency letters, and other documents deemed confidential by an ASUPS Executive or Chair of Senate.” Further, information request should be directed to an Executive or Senate Chair to which s/he has ten days to respond.
   d: Budget for miscellaneous office supplies including a “CONFIDENTIAL” stamp (granted) for the exclusive use of John Tulloch and the Court. At first the stamp was kept in the cabinet to which only John had a key, until Dave insisted that AnnaMarie keep it so others would have access.

2: Non-tangible requests and demands
   a: Demanded to be Honor Court representative present during ballot counting for elections. (Article 4, Section 4, J: “A member of the Honor Court must be present during ballot counting.”)
   b: Requested a table for the Honor Court at Inauguration
   c: Requested to be member to swear in new ASUPS officials
(C) **SPECIFIC ISSUES**
1. Resignation of ASUPS officials prior to elections
2. Dave Bowe’s appointment of Mariette Clardy
   **NOTE:** Both issues were brought to the Senate before Senate action was taken.
3. David Bahar’s charges against former DBS, Steven Benson
   a: S. Benson required all club treasurers to attend a workshop on accounting procedures.
   b: To those who did not attend, like David Bahar, S. Benson wrote a letter stating that accounts would be frozen.
   c: Bahar wrote a letter to Tulloch challenging constitutionality of S. Benson’s actions under Article V of the Financial Code and asked for the Court to consider the matter.
   d: Tulloch called meeting of the Court to “discuss this situation and consider the case” (e-mail to Honor Court members, 9/13/99), distributed copies of the complaint letter, and, according a justice, a case was opened.
   e: Tulloch asked for and received letter of clarification from S. Benson. At no point were the accounts actually frozen; S. Benson refused to process requests until treasures met with him.
   f: Bahar told Tulloch he would drop the case if all programmers, Media Heads, and Clubs and Organizations were notified of clarification.
   g: Tulloch wrote in e-mail to Court, “Once the notification takes place, this case will be at an end as far as the court is concerned” (9/13/00).

**FINDINGS AND RESPONSES:**

**A.1:** A justice mentioned that Jim Hoppe may be better representative/spokesman regarding logistical issues. Several members agree that John has acted as a spokesman but often in the Court’s best interest.

**A.2:** General consensus of Honor Court members is that indeed they all have equal say, though some members expressed concern that John appeared dominating. (“But who cares?”)

**A.3:** John feels he could have convened the Court to discuss “Specific Issues: 1 and 2” felt it would be inappropriate without bringing the issue directly to the Senate or an Executive. If the Court takes a proactive role it jeopardizes its impartiality. Therefore, “to maintain integrity” he came to an Executive as a student-at-large (“avid reader of ASUPS documents”).

--Some Court members agree that it is reasonable to express opinions as students-at-large, but within limits.

**B.1.a:** John believes access to the office is necessary in order to type decision letters and review documents. He said that he heads of the other branches have a key, why shouldn’t the Honor Court Chair? He was put on the Security Admit list and the issue was dropped. (Are other Court members on the Admit list?)

**B.1.b:** John made a capital expenditure request for a secured PowerMac G3 with Zip drive claiming that the Court necessitates a computer in order “to prepare the Court if action is needed”, to type decision letters, and store confidential files. He did discuss the matter with Hoppe, but admits that this is the only request he should have consulted with the Court.

**B.1.c:** According to Jim Hoppe the Court should not be in possession of confidential documents. All confidential material pertaining to a conduct case is returned to Student Development and destroyed. John requested the cabinet to store records for the future. These would include conduct case decision letters, notes on deliberation, notes taken by the Court clerk. John feels it important that the Court retain their own documents to ensure that the Court remains independent of the administration.
--NOTE: Article IX, Section B, 6 it states “The chairperson prepares a statement of specific findings of fact supporting its decision on each of the stated charges. This statement is sent to all parties, to the Dean of Students and the file is retained in the Department of Student Development.”
B.1.d: No budget request was made.
NOTE: All above requests were not discussed with the Honor Court.

B.2.a: In the fall election, John notified the Executives that “I will be the member there”. Later, he apologized to Gianna for demanding tone. Upon request, he asked a second member of the court to be present. In the spring election, John was denied the request.

B.2.b: John acknowledges his request for a table upfront at Inauguration as they were all invited last year. (Ashleigh and Laura)

B.2.c: Expressed expectation that as Honor Court Chair, he would swear in the Executives.

C.1: See A.3.

C.2: See A.3.

--NOTE: Jim Hoppe, advisor to the Court, and all members of the Court were not aware of either issue John brought before the Senate and to the Executives.

C.3: All points were substantiated. Issue regarding recusal was mentioned.

CONCLUSION:
We, the Investigative Team, would like to remind the Senate that this should not be a personal issue. We do not feel that it is within the bounds of our charge to recommend to the Senate any further action on the matter. However, we urge the Senate to charge the Governance Committee with reviewing the Honor Court Chair position and amending the ASUPS formal documents to provide consistency and a clearer expectation of that position.
To My Fellow Members of the ASUPS Senate,

Given the recent confirmation of my appointment to the position of Director of Public Relations for ASUPS, I would like to formally and respectfully submit my resignation from the position of Senator-at-Large, effective immediately. It's been a great ride, and I would like to thank you all for the good times, and even for the bad, such as when Dave Bowe screwed me out of the ASUPS Goodwill Tour. This is a great young group of Senators, and I anticipate big things from you guys in the next year, as I move up to the Executive ranks. I wish you all luck in your future endeavors.

I could not be more proud of what we've done in the past 18 months. Thank you again.

Respectfully,

Andrew W. Peterson
Date: April 13, 2000

Title: Senate Projects Funds Allocation to Puget Pacer Funds
Author: Alexandra Peterson

The ASUPS Senate hereby confirms the allocation of $160.00 to the ASUPS Puget Pacer team to cover expenses for registration fees.

President's Signature
Pass
Veto
Memo: To the Senate
RE: Funding for the ASUPS team in the Puget Pacer

For each Puget Pacer participant, a registration fee of $8.00 is required. With the allocation of $160.00, this can pay for up to 20 people to register free, or another alternative, for the first 10 people to register free and then for the next 20 people to register for half price. This amount will entice ASUPS students into participating in an event that is not only a worthwhile charity fundraiser, but an opportunity to connect ASUPS members from all corners of the university.

Also, there exists in ASUPS a budget for the Senate project funding, and there is still $480 left in that fund. As most projects are coming to a close, this money might not be spent at all.

As a senator and coordinator of my senate project, I encourage all senators to pass this docket and also urge all of you, as members of ASUPS, to join the fun in the Puget Pacer.

Respectfully submitted by: Alexandra Peterson
Title: Confirmation of ASUPS Committee Appointments
Author: Erin Smith

The ASUPS Senate hereby confirms the following committee appointments:

**Elections:** Rennee Infelise

**Union Board:** James Lee

**Media Board:** Jaryln Nicholson

President’s Signature: [Signature]

Pass ☑
Veto _____
The ASUPS Senate Hereby confirms the following Appointment to the Student Honor Court as a full court member:

Student Justice:
Lindsi Weber
3614 North 14th
Tacoma, WA 98406

April 5, 2000

Ryan Mello
President
Associated Students of
the University of Puget Sound
1500 North Warner
Tacoma, WA 98416

Dear President Mello,

I am writing in regards to the opening on the Honor Court for the upcoming year. I was pleased to hear that my name was being considered in what I am sure is a pool of highly qualified applicants. My time here at the University so far has been filled with valuable experiences that I am sure will contribute immensely to the student body, specifically as a member of the Honor Court.

First and foremost, I am actively involved with many diverse groups of students here on campus. Varsity volleyball, Greek life, and Lighthouse all have allowed me to achieve personal relationships with students and staff from various corners of the University. Also, through Senate campaigning, I was introduced to nearly every club and organization sponsored by ASUPS. As part of the campaigning process, I not only met the members of these groups, but also listened to the concerns and goals that are embraced by each. It is this listening ear that has prepared me for the duties as a member of the ASUPS team, although this duty was not fulfilled by a Senator position as previously hoped.

In hindsight, however, it may be more beneficial for the students I hoped to serve that I was not elected during my Senate race. Here at Puget Sound, I am pursuing a business/pre-law degree. As a part of this process, I have spent hours in the legal field, both on my own and as part of my job in a local law practice. Through these experiences, both in the classroom and in the field itself, I have gained a better understanding of what laws and rules are meant to be. Not only must a judge, or member of the Honor Court, obey the letter of the law, but also be cognoscente of the spirit of the law as well. By using precedent as well as a grounded understanding of each individual situation, a fair and honest verdict can be achieved. My background in the legal field has taught me that by ignoring either side of the law, one cannot truly be just.

Again, I am thrilled to be considered for this position on Honor Court. I would love to take this opportunity to serve the students of the University of Puget Sound, and this surely fits my qualifications. Thank you again, and I look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

Lindsi Weber

Religion leave person honored

not a place to play puppet master
OBJECTIVE

To obtain a position of leadership in the campus community through involvement with the ASUPS Honor Court

EDUCATION

Bachelor of Arts in Business
Emphasis in Finance and Health Care Administration
University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, WA
Expected graduation date: May 2001
Overall GPA: 3.51

RELATED EXPERIENCE

Accounting Intern, Yakima County Public Works
Yakima, WA May 1998-January 2000
- Initiated fixed asset tracking system for all of the Public Works Departments
- Extensive work with Excel and electronic tracking systems was required

Manager/Statistician, Puget Sound Annual Fund
Tacoma, WA October 1997-Present
- Oversaw student/alumni calling program
- Calculated nightly statistics for up to 20 callers

Law Clerk and Legal Assistant, Law Offices of Patrick Palace
- Managed office operations including client correspondence and customer relations
- Opening case files, managing case loads, and research for partners

Activities and Involvement

Varsity Volleyball, University of Puget Sound, Captain
Alpha Phi Sorority, Director of Alumni Relations
Mary Bridge Children’s Hospital, Volunteer

Honors and Awards

Scholar Athlete, Three time recipient
Helen Purdue Award for Community Involvement by an athlete
All-Region Setter, All-Conference Pick, Three time recipient
ASUPS Formal Senate
April 20, 2000
6:00 PM, Murray Boardroom
Agenda

I. Roll Call

II. Approval of Minutes

III. Special Order Docket
    Docket # 0038: Appointment of New Senators

IV. Inauguration of New Senators

V. Open Forum (Anyone in audience may speak)

VI. New Business-Official Dockets
    Docket # 0039: Allocation of Funds to On-Campus Housing Survey
    Docket # 0040: ASUPS Standing Committee Appointments

VII. Executive Reports
    President
    Ryan Neal Mello
    Vice President
    Erin Smith

VIII. Dean of Students Report
    DOS Representative
    Henry Johnson

IX. Faculty Report
    Fac. Representative
    David Balaam

X. Senate Reports
    Chair
    Ryan Patrick Michael Sweeney
    Chair Pro-Tempore
    Christopher "The Rabbit" Abbot
    Liaison Director
    Jennifer Tillet
    Committee Reports

XI. Old Business

XII. Other New Business

XIII. Announcements
    Senate Project Reports
    Best Dressed Awards

XIV. Adjournment
ASUPS Student Senate
April 20, 2000 REVISED
The meeting was called to order in the Murray Boardroom of the Wheelock Student Center at 6:15pm.

MEMBERS PRESENT
Chris Abbott  David Balaam  Jennifer Eidum  Judson Greif
Cherilyn Inouye  Henry Johnson  Keith Kelley  Ryan Mello
Jessie Nemens  Wynne Nielsen  Alexandra Peterson  Erin Smith
Ryan Sweeney  Jennifer Tillet (tardy)

MEMBERS ABSENT
Brett Broek (excused)  Michele Cummings (excused)

ACTION
The minutes of 4/13 were approved.
Docket #0038, passed unanimously.
Docket #0039, passed unanimously.
Docket #0040, passed unanimously, with changes.

OPEN FORUM
Jim Jasinski spoke to Senate, on behalf on the Student Life Committee, regarding the language of the Integrity Code. Proposed amendments are on the attached sheet. Much discussion arose over the ambiguity of the proposed wording, “in the neighboring community.” Dean Bartanen was also present to help answer questions. Senate then took a roll call vote to either accept or decline the proposed changes. The results of the roll call vote were 8 votes against the proposed amendments, 1 vote for the amendments, and 3 abstentions.

PRESIDENT’S REPORT
The President reported that he spoke to John Finney regarding funding for student conferences. He found out that the Enrichment Committee gives a maximum of $400 to aid students. They also may consider retroactively giving the student money. He informed the Senate that they may need to discuss the Integrity Code changes in informal senate and decide who should make the revisions. He is also working on his letter to the Board of Trustees. In a meeting with President Pierce the subject of building two new houses on Greek Row came up. She said that she would talk to her cabinet about the issue. She also said that the senate will be able to meet with the Board of Trustees in February. The President reminded senators that they need to be back August 18th for orientation. He finally reported that ASUPS is looking at purchasing new carpet to cover the floor of the gym.

VICE PRESIDENT’S REPORT
The Vice President welcomed the new senators. She reminded everyone to be present at 5:30 sharp for PICTURES AND DRESS NICE!!! She reported that next week the Basement Task Force will be meeting. Three finance docket will be seen next week (4/27) at formal. Programmer’s interviews are also next week. Tuesday, May 2nd will be the last formal meeting of the year. Next week is budget. Get excited!

FACULTY REPORT
The final faculty meeting will be held on May 2nd at 4pm.

CHAIR’S REPORT
The Chair has decided to place the new business toward the beginning of the agenda, so that quorum will be present when it comes time to vote. The chair asks that you let him know in advance if you have to leave a meeting early, and reminds Senators that a written excuse must be turned into the President 24 hours prior to the meeting, in order for an absence to be excused.

PRO TEMPOR’S REPORT
He asked senators to sign up to sit at a table next week to hand out the professor evaluation forms. He also reminded everyone to sign-up for the Puget Pacer. He asked any senators interested in helping Julie Kamerrer with information on nutrition to see him or talk to Julie.

COMMITTEE REPORTS
- Food and Safety (Senator Abbott’s reason for living)
  Security Report:
  - The reward for the bomb threats has been increased. They now have a recording of the voice. (Time to play “Name that criminal!”)
  - The ASUPS van was involved in a hit-and-run accident (it hit and ran, Oops!).
  - There were several alcohol and noise violations reported.
- Governance met and discussed the by-laws.
- Student Concerns is focusing on getting students who want to make a difference to become involved.
- Finance met last night (4/19) and the results will be seen at next week’s formal.
- Union Board had their last meeting today. They talked about the sandwich boards and recycling issues.

NEW BUSINESS
Docket #0038, Senate Appointments by Senate Vacancy Selection Committee, passed unanimously.
Docket #0039, Senate Project Fund Allocation to On-Campus Housing Survey, passed unanimously.
Docket #0040, ASUPS Standing Committee Appointments, was changed to add Lisa Janes to the Student Concerns Committee. It then passed unanimously.
Senate voted to charge Governance Committee to evaluate the amendment to the Financial Code.

SENATE PROJECTS
Senator Sweeney figured out that the cost to pay two students to collect dishes would be $1000 each semester. This is a option that could be used to reduce the money lost on China.
Senator Abbott met with staff and students and discussed the issues regarding the dishes problem. They talked about the idea of hiring students to collect the dishes, but decided against it. The did discuss color coding dishes for on campus housing.

BEST DRESSED
New Senators!!!!!!!

The meeting was adjourned at 7:41pm.
Honorably submitted,
Carissa Croff, Senate Secretary
Ryan: The Student Life Committee is recommending the following two changes in the Student Integrity Code. I'd be happy to discuss these recommendations with ASUPS; just let me know when and where. Let me know if you have any questions.

Thanks.

Jim Jasinski

Student Life Committee

Integrity Code revisions

1. p. 60 replace the sentence "As such . . . capacity" which ends the first paragraph in the section "The University's Standards of Integrity" with the following:

The Standards of Integrity as embodied in the Integrity Code apply to all students enrolled at the University of Puget Sound, both on University property or in the neighboring community, and to all student activities sponsored by the University or by any registered University organization on University property or elsewhere, or in vehicles owned or leased by the University.

2. p. 64 "While conduct probation allows the student to continue attending classes and living in University residences, he or she may not represent the University in any capacity (for example . . ."

Proposal: Change language to read: "While conduct probation allows the student to continue attending classes and living in University residences, he or she may not represent the University in any cocurricular or extracurricular activities (for example, in performing or musical or dramatic groups, forensics, intercollegiate sports competition) or run for or hold office in any student group or organization during the probationary period."

Proposal adopted by Student Life Committee on 4/5/00
Date: April 20, 2000

Title: Senate Appointments by Senate Vacancy Selection Committee
Author: Ryan N. Mello (on Behalf of the Senate Vacancy Selection Committee)

The ASUPS Senate Hereby confirms the following Appointments to the ASUPS Student Senate to fill the vacancies of Senator-at-Large and Residence Hall Senator. These individuals shall complete the term of the departing senators (through the fall ASUPS election).

Senator-at-Large:
Keith Kelley
Cherilyn Inouye

Residence Hall Senator:
Jennifer Eidum

[Signature]
Date: April 20, 2000

Title: Senate Project Fund Allocation to On-Campus Housing Survey
Author: Christopher D. Abbott

The ASUPS Senate hereby allocates an amount not to exceed $30.00 from the Senate Project Fund to cover expenses of distributing and copying the On-Campus Housing Survey.
Survey Proposal

This survey is meant to collect information on student satisfaction with on-campus housing. I will be collecting the results during the last two weeks of classes, and I will then compile the data over the summer, and provide the information to Student Development in the fall. With the information from the survey, I hope to accomplish two things: 1) To improve (and make more visible), the webpage that gives summaries of the on-campus houses. I would like the site to also have information provided by students as to the quality of the houses; and (2) To identify priorities for improving and renovating houses.

Costs:
Copies:
250 * $.05/copy ...........................................................$12.50
Envelopes .................................................................$5.00-$10.00
Additional Distribution Costs ...............................................$7.00 or less
Title: ASUPS Standing Committee Appointments  
Author: Ryan N. Mello

The ASUPS Senate hereby confirms the following appointments to the following ASUPS standing committees:

**Governance Committee**  
Mary Kay Davis  
Matt Kennedy  
David Bahar  
Jennifer Tillett

**Off-Campus Committee**  
Andrew Peterson  
James Fay  
Lesley Jones

**Student Concerns Committee**  
Nine Dodge  
Emily Goodrich  
Karl Hoffman  
David Bahar  
John Galloway  
Willie Evans  
Jennifer Tillett, Lisa

President’s Signature: Ryan N. Mello
ASUPS Student Senate
April 27, 2000
The meeting was called to order in the Murray Boardroom of the Wheelock Student Center at 5:56pm.

MEMBERS PRESENT
Chris Abbott          David Balaam          Brett Broek          Michele Cummings
Jennifer Eidum        Judson Greif         Cherilyn Inouye      Henry Johnson
Ryan Mello            Jessie Nemens        Wynne Nielsen        Alexandra Peterson
Erin Smith            Ryan Sweeney         Jennifer Tillett

MEMBERS ABSENT
Keith Kelley (excused)

ACTION
The minutes of 4/20 were changed to correct the grammar of the last sentence and they were then approved.
Docket #0041, passed unanimously.
Docket #0042, passed unanimously.
Docket #0043, passed unanimously.
Docket #0044, passed unanimously.
Docket #0045, passed unanimously with changes.
Docket #0046, passed unanimously.
Docket #0047, passed unanimously.
Docket #0048, passed with one opposition and two abstentions.

PRESIDENT’S REPORT
The President distributed a copy of his letter to the Board of Trustees to each Senator. He explained how he tried to incorporate the Senate’s suggestions into the letter. He reported that Cellar hiring has been finished. He then apologized to Representatives Balaam and Johnson for accidentally excluding them from the Senate e-mail list. He went on to explain the e-mails that he as well as Senator Nielsen received as a result of her expressing her concern for student recognition on faculty and administrative committees. He again reminded all senators to be back August 18th for orientation. Finally, he brought to the attention of the Senate the fact that the ATM is now an independent vendor, and that John Hickey and Kristi Maple-Thorp knew nothing of the changes.

VICE PRESIDENT’S REPORT
The Vice President reported that budget is almost done!!!!! She informed the Senate that media hiring is nearly complete and the programmers will be decided on this week. She then informed Senate that the Basement Task Force meeting on Tuesday went well and that many good suggestions were made at the meeting.

DEAN OF STUDENTS’ REPORT
The Deans haven’t had a meeting lately, so there was nothing to report from that. However, the closing for the theme year is next Tuesday (5/2) at 6pm and everyone is encouraged to come (after Senate).

FACULTY REPORT
The final faculty meeting will be held on May 2nd at 4pm.

CHAIR’S REPORT
The Chair thanked the Senate for their good attendance tonight.

PRO TEMPORE’S REPORT
The Pro Temp. asked that senators help Senator Tillett with the professor evaluation surveys along with helping Julie Kamerrer with the nutrition surveys. He asked that the new senators gather a list of projects that they have done or want to do. He also asked that old senators get a report on the progress of their senate projects to him.

COMMITTEE REPORTS
- Budget is DONE!
- Off Campus will present their charges on Tuesday (5/2).
- Food and Safety met for the last time this year.
  Security Report
  - Several obscene phone calls were reported
  - Governance will have a lot going on next year. They will be writing a letter to the Honor Court regarding their current policies, as well as changing the election's by-law dealing with the resignation of current senators.

NEW BUSINESS
Docket #0041, Finance Allocation to Men’s Lacrosse Club, passed unanimously.
Docket #0042, Finance Allocation to Trustee Relations Fund, passed unanimously.
Docket #0043, Finance Allocation to Midnight Breakfast, passed unanimously.
Docket #0044, Confirmation of the 2000-2001 ASUPS Budget, passed unanimously.
Docket #0045, Revision of Senate Committee Appointments, was changed to correct the spelling of Senator Greif’s and Senator Nemens’ names. It then passed unanimously.
Docket #0046, Change to Article III, Section 1, Subsection 1.1(a) of the ASUPS Financial Code, passed unanimously.
Docket #0047, Confirmation of Media Heads, passed unanimously.
Docket #0048, ASUPS Standing Committee Appointments, passed with Senator Abbott opposing and Senator Peterson and Eidum abstaining.

SENATE PROJECTS
Senator Tillett asked for the senate’s help in gathering professor evaluation surveys.
Senator Peterson announced that the Puget Pacer is this Saturday.
Senator Abbott is still working on the dish pick-up and awareness campaign. He is also working with Pierce Transit on discounted bus rates for UPS students.

BEST DRESSED
Senator Broek
Senator Cummings

The meeting was adjourned at 7:42pm.
Honorably submitted,
Carissa Croff, Senate Secretary
Title: Finance Allocation to Men’s Lacrosse Club
Author: Erin Smith, on behalf of the Finance Committee

The ASUPS Senate hereby confirms the allocation of $525.00 to the Men’s Lacrosse Club to aid in purchasing team equipment.
1999-2000 Budget Appeal for the UPS Men’s Lacrosse Club

To the ASUPS Budget Committee:

We would like to begin by thanking the Budget Committee and the rest of the ASUPS staff for their time and work in formulating our budget allocation. We appreciate our allocation of $1900 for the 2000-2001 school year, but we feel it is not enough and our club deserves what we originally asked for.

To begin with, we feel that $375 for “office supplies—expense,” or what we consider to be for team supplies, is not sufficient. Our original request was $900, for reasons as outlined in the line-item statement:

Line item 39 $900 New Request
This money is used for various supplies the team needs, such as balls (5 dozen * $15/dozen = $75), a game clock ($45), Velcro fasteners to attach net to goal ($28), score book ($20), air horn ($20), chalk (4 bags/game * 6 home games * $5/bag = $120), uniform jerseys ($20 each * ? number of players), uniform shorts ($20 each * ? players) which players get to keep as part of their dues, and other miscellaneous charges such as athletic tape and replacement parts for sticks. With replacement uniforms for this previous year, we spent $380 on shorts and $120 on jerseys. We also would like to use some of this money to purchase a minimal amount of team-owned equipment, such as sticks and pads that players normally supply themselves. The goal of this idea is to have some equipment on hand for first year players who are just beginning to try the sport of lacrosse here.

I would like to reiterate the point that a good portion of this money would be used for items such as uniforms and extra team-owned equipment for incoming players. We expect our team to again increase in numbers for the next year, as already we have letters from high school lacrosse athletes and coaches interested in playing here at UPS. As such, we would need additional uniforms for these players. In addition, we would like to purchase equipment such as sticks, pads, and helmets to remain with the team indefinitely for use by players new to the sport. We believe this will increase the diversity of the team and encourage anyone who wishes to play or just try the sport of lacrosse to do so without the financial burden of having to purchase equipment for a sport they may find that they do not enjoy.

Secondly, we were not allocated any funds for travel expenses, though we originally requested $300 as such:

Line item 43 $300 New Request
This money will be used to help cover some of the gas expense for traveling to road games at other schools such as Oregon and OSU, Whitman in Walla Walla, Gonzaga, Lewis and Clark, Linfield, and Washington State University. This cost of gas alone to take a full team to one of these schools can be estimated at $200 or more per game. Most of this burden is split amongst the players, but a minimal amount of $300 would assist in this expense.
Title: Finance Allocation to Trustee Relations Fund
Author: Erin Smith, on behalf of the Finance Committee

The ASUPS Senate hereby confirms the allocation of $1,000.00 to begin the Trustee Relations Fund for the remainder of the fiscal year.
MEMORANDUM

To: Finance Committee  
From: Ryan Mello, ASUPS President  
Date: 4/18/2000  
Subject: Financial Request for the Trustee Relations Fund

Dear Members of the Finance Committee;

I write to you today on a matter of great importance. The Associated Students of the University of Puget Sound is in dire need of reinforcing its voice to the Board of Trustees.

In order to begin developing a secure communication line with the Board, we need as much access, influence and time with the members of the Board in a casual setting. This will allow ASUPS to develop a trustworthy working relationship outside of the few already granted formal meeting times.

Therefore, I am asking the Finance committee to allocate at least $500 to begin the development of the Trustee Relations Fund for the remainder of this fiscal year. The funding will allow the President of ASUPS and at times other executive team members to both communicate and meet with the Trustee Board Members over dinner or in other settings.

This request is in the best interest of the ASUPS, while many decisions that are made by the Board include only one point of view: the President of the University. They typically do not include an acceptable level of student input to base the decisions on. I thank you for your time and consideration of this request.

Sincerely,

Ryan Mello  
ASUPS President
Title: Finance Allocation to Midnight Breakfast
Author: Erin Smith, on behalf of the Finance Committee

The ASUPS Senate hereby confirms the allocation of $400.00 to the Midnight Breakfast to help cover costs of the Event.
Proposal for the Funding of the Midnight Breakfast
Division of Student Affairs

About the Midnight Breakfast:
The Midnight Breakfast on Saturday April 29th, 2000 is going to be held as part of
the Spring Weekend at 11:00 pm-12:00 am. The Midnight Breakfast was held once
before in January 2000 and was a huge success with the students. We anticipate a
large student turnout for this event and hope to keep the prestige of the Breakfast
alive by making this one just as enjoyable as the previous one. We’re planning on
serving bagels, cream cheese, fruit, milk, meat & cheese platter, hot cereal, hot
chocolate with marshmallows, and orange juice. We estimate that around 300 to
400 students will attend this event.

Involved Students:
Alexandra Peterson- Sophomore Class Senator
Michael Chandler- Popular Entertainment Programmer
Michelle Cummings- Off-Campus Senator
Laura Hornik- Student-at-Large

Present Funding Sources:
The estimated total cost of the food is about $800, $400 of which the Division of
Student Affairs is going to help fund. All labor will be both donated Dining
Conference Services and by volunteers. The music will also be provided by a
student volunteer.

Budget Still Needed:

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Total Cost $400

Passed
Title: Confirmation of the 2000-2001 ASUPS Budget
Author: Erin Smith, on behalf of the Budget Committee

The ASUPS Senate hereby confirms the recommended 2000-2001 ASUPS Budget.
Title: Revision of Senate Committee Appointments
Author: Erin Smith

The ASUPS Senate hereby confirms the following revised standing committee appointments of the ASUPS senators:

- Awards & Scholarships – Jennifer Eidum
- Finance – Ryan Sweeney, Brett Brøek
- Food & Safety - Chris Abbott
- Elections – Judson Grief, Jessi Nemens
- Governance – Chris Abbott, Brett Brøek
- Student Concerns – Cherilyn Inouye, Keith Kelley
- Diversity – Alexandra Peterson
- Media Board – Jennifer Tillett
- Union Board – Jennifer Eidum
- Budget – Ryan Sweeney, Michele Cummings
- Off-Campus – Michele Cummings, Judson Grief
Date: April 27th, 2000

Title: Change to Article III, Section 1, Subsection 1.1(a) of the ASUPS Financial Code
Author: Christopher D. Abbott (on behalf of Governance)

The ASUPS Student Senate hereby approves the following change to the ASUPS Financial Code:

The current Financial Code reads:

Article III, Section 1, Subsection 1.1(a)
(a) ASUPS Cash/Check Disbursement Request forms must be filled out in full by the department or organization making the request and submitted at least ten working days prior to the time the check is needed.

This language shall be amended to remove “ten” and replace it with “fourteen”

President’s Signature
Pass
Veto
Title: Confirmation of Media Heads
Author: Erin Smith, on behalf of the Media Board

The ASUPS Senate hereby confirms the following ASUPS Media Head appointments for 2000-2001:

- **KUPS General Manager**: Laura Heywood
- **WWW Webmasters**: Katie Devore, Mo Ojala
- **Trail Editor-in-Chief**: Bill Parker
- **CrossCurrents**: Liz Coen
- **Photo Services**: Elie Wasser
Date: April 27th, 2000

Title: ASUPS Standing Committee Appointments
Author: Ryan N. Mello

The ASUPS Senate hereby confirms the following appointments to the following ASUPS standing committees:

**Student Diversity Committee**
Sarah Romano
Cherilyn Inouye
Shannon Treis
I. Roll Call

II. Approval of Minutes

V. Open Forum (Anyone in audience may speak)

VI. New Business-Official Dockets
   Docket # 0049: Senate Project Fund Allocation for 10th and WA Park
   Docket # 0050: Finance Allocation to NCORE
   Docket # 0051: Finance Allocation to 10th and WA Park
   Docket # 0052: Off-Campus Committee Appointments

VII. Executive Reports
     President Ryan Neal Mello
     Vice President Erin Smith

VIII. Dean of Students Report
      DOS Representative Henry Johnson

IX. Faculty Report
    Fac. Representative David Balaam

X. Senate Reports
   Chair Ryan Patrick Michael Sweeney
   Chair Pro-Tempore Christopher "The Rabbit" Abbot
   Liaison Director Jennifer Tillet
   Committee Reports

XI. Old Business

XII. Other New Business

XIII. Announcements
      Senate Project Reports
      Best Dressed Awards

XIV. Adjournment
ASUPS Student Senate
May 2, 2000
The meeting was called to order in the Murray Boardroom of the Wheelock Student Center at 6:06pm.

MEMBERS PRESENT
Chris Abbott  Brett Broek  Michele Cummings  Jennifer Eidum
Judson Greif  Cherilyn Inouye  Henry Johnson (tardy)  Keith Kelley
Ryan Mello  Jessie Nemens  Wynne Nielsen  Alexandra Peterson
Erin Smith  Ryan Sweeney  Jennifer Tillet

MEMBERS ABSENT
David Balaam (unexcused)

ACTION
The minutes of 4/27 were changed to correct the spelling of Kristi Maplethorpe and to show Alexandra Peterson as voting for docket #0048. They were then approved.
The remainder of the budget was passed.
Docket #0049, passed unanimously.
Docket #0050, passed unanimously.
Docket #0051, passed unanimously.
Docket #0052, passed unanimously.
Docket #0053, passed unanimously, with changes.
Docket #0054, passed unanimously.

PRESIDENT’S REPORT
The President asked Senators to sign up on the summer contact sheet and to take a look at the memo in their boxes regarding returning early for freshman orientation. He reported that at the faculty senate meeting faculty committees gave reports. The Student Life Committee put in proposed Integrity Code changes. The President also reported that he received an email from Dean Bartanen to inform him that one of his requested items (exclusive lease agreement) to be included in the agenda of the Academic and Student Affairs Committees was denied, but items that will be included in that agenda are: early retirement, faculty code interpretation, exclusive use, ASUPS constitution changes, and Neighbor to Neighbor. This summer he and the Vice President will be working on: relationships with the Board of Trustees, faculty, and staff, review ASUPS documents and policies, getting new furniture for the ASUPS office, evaluation of the DBS and DPR positions, securing good programming for this fall, the Cellar and Rendezvous, clubs and orgs.’ room, and revamping the Cheechako.

VICE PRESIDENT’S REPORT
The Vice President informed Senate that all the media heads will be hired by the end of the week and hopefully all of the programmers will also be done soon. She asked Senators to look for the ASUPS department workshops and BBQ this fall.

CHAIR’S REPORT
The Chair thanked everyone for their attendance.

PRO TEMPORE’S REPORT
The Pro Temp handed out snickers out to Senate for being such good people. He asked everyone to please sign up on the project sheet and to send an email to him regarding the progress of their project. He reported that at the faculty meeting concerns arose regarding student evaluations of the professors. The faculty is concerned that the responses may be skewed. They believe that this needed to get through a review board so that it is “scientific,” and they are concerned how they will be perceive by the students (i.e. “good guys” vs. “bad guys”). The Pro Temp asked that ASUPS think about how these evaluations will effect the faculty. It was noted that other schools have on-line sights where evaluations can be done at anytime, this process is a “work in progress,” and the professors have the option of not participating. He finally asked Senators to sign up to help with the dish pick-up campaign during orientation. ****The Pro Temp wore the “Rabbit Hat” while giving his report.****

COMMITTEE REPORTS
-Off Campus Committee presented their charges to the Senate (see handout).
-Governance composed a letter to the Honor Court regarding adopting things to policies, the Honor Court Chair, and interpretive claims. They also discussed whether a Senator can sit as a student at large on a committee.

NEW BUSINESS
Docket #0049, Senate Project Fund Allocation for 10th and WA Park, passed unanimously.
Docket #0050, Finance Allocation to NCORE, passed unanimously.
Docket #0051, Finance Allocation to 10th and WA Park, passed unanimously.
Docket #0052, Off-Campus Committee Appointments, passed unanimously.
Docket #0053, Resolution in Opposition to University Administrative Oversight of Student Voice and Concerns, was changed to include ASUPS Senate under the “Author” section of the document. The docket was also changed in the second stanza to read, “…experienced a disregard of voice and influence on many faculty…” The fourth stanza was changed to read, “…oversight by many administrators of student…” This docket then passed unanimously.
Docket #0054, Senate Project Fund Allocation toward Senior Party Favors, passed unanimously.

SENATE PROJECTS
Senator Nielsen thanks ASUPS for such an enjoyable time. She designated Senator Sweeney as the most likely to be impeached and Senator Abbott as the most likely to become an “avid reader of ASUPS documents.”
Senator Abbott is still working on dish pick-up.

BEST DRESSED
Senators Nielsen, Cummings, and Abbott.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:37pm.
Honorably submitted,
Carissa Croff, Senate Secretary
Charges:

The ASUPS Senate hereby charges the Off-Campus Committee with the following responsibilities.

I. Student Services
   A. Investigate and gain student input regarding problems affecting off-campus students.
   B. Identify services that the University could implement to help off-campus students.
   C. Develop policy recommendations that will clearly define the University’s obligations to off-campus students.

Action Taken for Each Charge:

A. The Off-Campus Committee undertook several methods of gaining student input regarding problems affecting off-campus students. Those methods are outlined below:
   - Off-Campus Student Housing Survey: Obtained information from students regarding helpful information, interest in mediation and legal services, and major problems living off-campus.
   - Off-Campus Costs Survey: Obtained information on costs associated with living off-campus, including rent, electricity, water, food, and transportation costs.
   - Services at other Universities: Researched successful programs and services for off-campus students at other universities.
   - Focus Groups: Conducted two small focus groups consisting of students currently residing off-campus. These groups were designed to let students express major problems they face off-campus, give input regarding desired services, and give their opinions on the universities relationship to off-campus students.

B. After all research and student input was collected, the committee grouped information into categories of services. The committee decided to clarify services in terms of short-term (immediate action) goals and long-
term goals to work towards. Each of these was discussed extensively to clarify and develop the ideas.

Through the surveys, we found that majority of students would find information about legal rights and responsibility about renting or leasing and information about available rental listing and information about on-campus activities most helpful in living off-campus. We also found that students would utilize services, including mediation services and legal advice services- contractual controversies and rental/lease agreements, if offered.

C. The following is the committee’s recommendations to the University for services that should be offered to support students who choose to reside off-campus.

**Immediate Goals:**

**Informative Approaches:**

- **Campus Event Calendar- through ASUPS**
  - This will include: UPS sports, lecture series, Kittridge showings, theater and drama events, club events (Lu’au, RDG, etc.), academic information, ASUPS events (campus bands, lecture, etc.), contact info, security phone numbers, whatsUPS, website, and student issue contacts.
  - Summer work study could create the template and update monthly.

**Services:**

- **Discount Card- through ASUPS**
  - Summer work study will call and work out contracts with local businesses.
  - Send cards off-campus with info packets and fact sheets.
  - Senator Cummings will deal with printing company & costs.

- **Rentals**
  - Cleaning supplies (vacuum, mops, brooms)
  - General use items (hoses, sponges, BBQ’s, shovels, rakes, cooking utensils-pots and pans etc.)
  - Logistics: funding for supplies to be provided jointly by ASUPS and the University
  - Coordination of the rentals to run through the Off Campus Student Coordinator position in Henry Johnson’s office
• **Housing Expert**
  *Invite Peggy Michaels (Pierce County employee) to come to campus for a few hours a week to answer student questions regarding housing, landlord, and contractual questions.*  
  *Provide a meeting space and a voicemail box for student questions.*  
  *Advertise these services to students.*  
  *Logistics: meeting times and space to be arranged through the Off-Campus Student Coordinator in Henry Johnson’s office.*

• **Annual Community Forum**
  *Continue to sponsor active community involvement in the solution of issues pertaining to off-campus problems.*  
  *ASUPS will help to facilitate such meetings with members of the University staff and the North End Neighborhood Council.*

**Long-Term Goals:**

1. **Develop the Website to Better Serve as a Student Resource**
   - Increase the amount of advertisement for those student services listed above.
   - Peggy- Pierce County Housing Law Resource
     * Continue Peggy’s services as a part of the ASUPS sanctioned services
     * Provide an office and a permanent campus phone number, list in directory
   - Model after the UCLA web site: Provide extensive information on laws that pertain to college students (tenant laws, alcohol laws, contractual laws)
     * Have a lawyer hired to handle issues on an hourly basis
     * Create an interactive site with basic info (student opinion section)

2. **Lawyer**
   * Hire a lawyer to translate the relevant portions of RCW into laymen’s terms
   * Post these terms on the website

3. **Get an off-campus student services section in the directory**
   * Off-Campus Student Coordinator, Peggy, etc.
• Off-campus section under “Current Students” on Web page (University)
  *Include updates of Off-Campus Committee meetings.
• Temporary legal aide (part time) resource available to all students

4. Provide dispute mediation services
   *Have the preexisting University services expanded to include mediation for tenant-landlord and tenant-tenant disputes

Off-Campus Committee’s Standing Recommendation

The senate shall recharge the off-campus committee each year to follow up on the progress of implementation of these and other services/goals that are deemed as necessary or appropriate by the off-campus committee and the senate.
Title: Senate Project Fund Allocation to ASUPS Community Park Project
Author: Michele Cummings, Off-Campus Senator

Be it resolved that $200 be allocated from the Senate Project Fund to be used for the creation of the ASUPS-North End Neighborhood Council Community Park at 10th & Washington.
Title: Finance Allocation to NCORE
Author: Erin Smith, on behalf of the Finance Committee

The ASUPS Senate hereby confirms the allocation of $564.00 towards funding Virginia Wong, Kim Luu, Anne Blankenship and Coronda Taliaferro to attend the National Conference on Race & Ethnicity in American Higher Education (NCORE).
Proposal to Attend the National Conference on Race & Ethnicity in American Higher Education (NCORE)

About the Conference:
Attending the National Conference on Race & Ethnicity in American Higher Education will permit University of Puget Sound students to interact and hear the ideas of representatives of state and national institutes, university administration, representatives of community-based agencies, professionals in campus activity/service areas and other student leaders. Besides enhancing our individual merit, this unique opportunity would allow us to return to campus with a wealth of knowledge gathered from the many discussion groups, lectures and presentations offered by the conference. These ideas will allow us to improve our organizations, the student diversity center and the campus as a whole. The student diversity center and the organizations included within it will gain many specific ideas to improve their activities and structure.

Attending Students:
Virginia Wong-sophomore; former vice-president public relations, current president of APASU; former vice-president, current member of International Club

Kim Luu-junior-former vice-president, current committee chair of community relations of APASU; member of the Student Diversity Center Governing Council; student coordinator of mentoring program

Anne Blankenship-sophomore; former treasurer, current public relations chair of International Club; member of the Student Diversity Center Governing Council; treasurer of SPURS (sophomore honor society)

Coronda Taliaferro-junior; BSU president this year and next year; member of the Student Diversity Center Governing Council; coordinator of the Theme Year last year

Present Funding Sources:
Minority Affairs: $500
Diversity Community: $1000
Student Kim Luu will not require airfare or shuttle service.

Budget Still Needed:
Registration ($398 x 4 people): $1588
Hotel for 4 nights (one room at the Garret Hotel): $476
Airfare: $333-SeaTac/Albuquerque, $260-St. Louis/Albuquerque, $348-Tennesse to Albuquerque (prices include tax; these fares were found using the Travel Yahoo page)
Shuttle Service ($50 x 3 people): $150
Additional Expenses (food, etc.): $800
Total: $3955 - $1500 = $2455
Pass  X  
Fail  
Date: May 2, 2000

Title: Finance Allocation to 10th & Washington Park
Author: Erin Smith, on behalf of the Finance Committee

The ASUPS Senate hereby confirms the allocation of $800.00 towards funding the 10th and Washington Park.

President’s Signature  
Pass  
Veto  

Docket #00-51
Finance Proposal for Funding of Joint-Adoption Neighborhood Park

Michele Cummings, ASUPS Off-Campus Senator
April 25, 2000

Background

The Associated Students of the University of Puget Sound in conjunction with the North End Neighborhood Council have continued to strive in building strong relations between the students and the community that we live within. During the past several years, elected officials within ASUPS have made an extra effort in building positive relationships with our neighbors, through the creation of North End Community Card and several neighborhood forums. Last spring, former President David Bowe and Former Senator Janet Heiss decided to undertake a joint adoption of an overrun vacant lot near the university (better known as “10th & Washington”). This adoption took place with ASUPS and the North End Neighborhood Council being co-partners in the process. The intent of the adoption was to create a neighborhood park where both students and neighbors could enjoy the beautiful surroundings and peaceful afternoons. Last spring, ASUPS sponsored a community service day to clear the lot, with excavation and development of the park to soon follow.

Because of several hold-ups, the site was not able to be worked upon until now. Just this past week, we had a bid for excavation that was within the budgets of involved parties. Once this occurs, the physical labor part of the development process can occur, this involves building brick retaining walls, pathways, seeding, and planting, among many other necessary activities.

The continued relations between the students and the neighborhood council, including this proposed park project, have won ASUPS and the North End Neighborhood Council national recognition. This summer, former President Bowe along with several Council delegates have been invited to the Neighborhoods of the USA (NUSA) Conference to talk about their experiences and triumphs of working together.
Need For Funding

The creation of the park has been an ongoing idea for over a year, but now looks to be quickly falling into place. However, the costs associated with this project can run high. The North End Neighborhood Council has committed to quite a large chunk of the costs. They have set aside approximately $6,000 for this community project. As co-partners in this project, I expect that we would donate funding towards the park. Being a non-profit student organization, I understand that we could nowhere near match that amount of financial support. However, I would like to see ASUPS pitch in a good deal of financial backing.

I will be in Tacoma during the summer to continue as student coordinator to the project and oversee its development. Any money allocated will be used during the summer to cover various costs. I do not know concrete costs or which aspects of the project the funds will be used for. However, I would like to stress to the committee that funds will be used wisely and efficiently, as needed.

Finance Request

Taking all of the above information into consideration, I am requesting a financial allocation of (maximum) $1500 from ASUPS. This figure may seem high, but you must keep into consideration that should I ask for a lower amount and need more, it will be difficult to obtain funds during the summer months. Also, please remember that this has been an ongoing senate project of both myself, and former Off-Campus Senator Janet Heiss. This is a large project, which requires a great deal of commitment and support, but the outcome of it will be one that ASUPS, the students, and community will be proud of for years into the future.
Title: ASUPS Standing Committee Appointments  
Author: Ryan N. Mello  

The ASUPS Senate hereby confirms the following appointments to the following ASUPS standing committees:

**Off-Campus Committee**  
Robb Lee  
Summer Shimabukuro  

President's Signature: [Signature]
Pass  
Fail  

Date: May 2nd, 2000

Title: Resolution in Opposition to University Administrative oversight of Student Voice and Concerns
Author: Ryan N. Mello

WHEREAS the Associated Students of the University of Puget Sound's mission is to provide a student voice through student representation and execute the official business of the student body, and,

WHEREAS the student-at-large representatives, ASUPS senators, and executives have experienced a lack of voice, influence, and ability to be listened to on faculty and administrative committees, and,

WHEREAS the Associated Students, through elected officials or appointed student members, wish to express the concerns of their constituencies, have their ideas heard in good faith and acted upon as necessary,

BE IT RESOLVED that the Student Senate stands opposed to the massive oversight administrators express over student concerns and ideas, and,

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Student Senate will employ all available avenues to disseminate information to the Associated Students of the University of Puget Sound regarding said issue and continue to voice the needs and desires of the students with all available resources.

President's Signature

Pass  
Fail  

Docket #00-53
Title: Senate Project Fund Allocation toward Senior Party Favors
Author: Wynne Nielsen, Senior Senator

The ASUPS Senate hereby confirms the allocation up to $200 from the Senate Project Fund towards the purchase of party favors to be given out at the Senior Party on May 12th.
Dear Senate,

I apologize that this docket comes to you so late, however, I was not able to have an estimate of my costs until today. Traditionally, seniors receive a small trinket at the Senior Party held the Friday before graduation. This year’s gift is a money clip with the University insignia and “Class of 2000” engraved on it.

The cost breakdown is as follows:
$1.47 per clip x 400 clips = $588
engraving cost = $64
shipping cost = $46

Total cost = $698

Income:
Senior Night fund = $500

What I need = $198
Senate Roll Call

9/16
David Bahar  ✓
David Balaam  ✓
David Bowe  ✓
Michele Cummings  ✓
Bill Dawson  ✓
Jim Harwood  ✓
Bryhn Ireson  ✓
Henry Johnson  ✓
Julie Kamerrer  ✓
Keith Kelley  ✓
Wynne Nielsen  ✓
Darcy Olsen  ✓
Andrew Peterson  ✓
Gianna Piccardo  ✓
Erin Smith  ✓

9/23
David Bahar  ✓
David Balaam  ✓
David Bowe  ✓
Michele Cummings  ✓
Bill Dawson  ✓
Jim Harwood  tardy
Bryhn Ireson  ✓
Henry Johnson  tardy
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Keith Kelley  ✓
Wynne Nielsen  ✓
Darcy Olsen  ✓
Andrew Peterson  ✓
Gianna Piccardo  ✓
Erin Smith  ✓
Senate Roll Call

9/20
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David Bowe ✓
Michele Cummings ✓
Bill Dawson ✓
Jim Harwood ✓
Bryhn Ireson ✓
Henry Johnson ✓
Julie Kamerrer ✓
Keith Kelley ✓
Wynne Nielsen ✓
Darcy Olsen ✓
Andrew Peterson ✓
Gianna Piccardo ✓
Erin Smith ✓

10/7
David Bahar ✓
David Balaam ✓
David Bowe ➥
Michele Cummings ✓
Bill Dawson ✓
Jim Harwood ✓
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Henry Johnson ➥
Julie Kamerrer ✓
Keith Kelley ✓
Wynne Nielsen ✓
Darcy Olsen ✓
Andrew Peterson ✓
Gianna Piccardo ✓
Erin Smith ✓
Senate Roll Call

10/14

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David Balaam
David Bowe
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Bill Dawson
Jim Harwood
Bryhn Ireson
Henry Johnson
Julie Kamerrer
Keith Kelley
Wynne Nielsen
Darcy Olsen
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10/21

David Bahar
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David Bowe
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Bill Dawson
Jim Harwood
Bryhn Ireson
Henry Johnson
Julie Kamerrer
Keith Kelley
Wynne Nielsen
Darcy Olsen
Andrew Peterson
Gianna Piccardo
Erin Smith

Ryan Sweeney
Margaret Hardy
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Senate Roll Call

10/28

David Bahar
David Balaam
David Bowe
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Brynn Ireson
Henry Johnson tardy
Julie Kamerrer
Keith Kelley
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Darcy Olsen tardy
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Senate Roll Call

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- Julie Kamerrer: ex
- Keith Kelley: tardy
- Wynne Nielsen: ex
- Darcy Olsen: ex
- Andrew Peterson: ex
- Gianna Piccardo: ex
- Erin Smith: ex
Senate Roll Call

1/27/00

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2/10
Chris Abbott
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2/17/00
David Bahar
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Bill Dawson
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2/24/00
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Senate Roll Call

3/23

Chris Abbott
David Balaam
Brett Broek
Michele Cummings
Judson Greif
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Ryan Mello
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Alexandra Peterson
Andrew Peterson
Erin Smith
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Jennifer Tillett

3/30

Chris Abbott
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5-2-00

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8-31-00

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