

Linda Scheiderich: I yield to Glenn from SASU.

Glenn Magpantay: About the budget cuts, you need to put more money into the school, if it is to equal what you get out of the school. Tuition doesn't affect the budget.

Digger: I understand what Dean Wassenaar and Henry Young were speaking about. But do you know that a new Macintosh computer was installed in every residence hall director's office? The cost was \$12,000 a piece.

Paul Austin: Housing itself is self-sufficient. It comes out of the housing budget. Administration doesn't have a say.

Dean Wassenaar: Yes, the administration does have a say. But this is not related to the budget problem on the other side. The cost of the terminals were less than \$12,000. In the long run, they will save money.

Paul Austin: To continue on with my report, this is illustrating that we will need to bring in the informed people. In relation to what Henry has brought to my attention, we need to have them come speak to us. The Herald Journal came out with an article dealing with all SUNYs. In Cortland, they have eliminated programs. In Buffalo, the administration wanted to install a bus fee, library fee, etc. 2000 students marched for seven miles to protest the bus fee. About Oswego, it said we were losing positions. Then, the last line of Oswego said, "Students aren't protesting" This is my responsibility. Henry is the first to come forth. Go back to your constituents and tell them what the problems are. Thank you Henry. There will be response from this campus. I have a letter to read to you. Jim Smith wants to step down from Chief Justice position. Therefore, we need to temporarily appoint a Chief Justice until the Senate can search for one. We need one right now. I enter that I would like to appoint Sean O'Donnell for the acting Chief Justice position.

Jenny Shaw: Is he here?

Paul Austin: No, due to scheduling problems he is not here. This will be a temporary appointment until the Senate can look for one.

Dean Wassenaar: Point of Information, read the last line of the letter again.

Paul Austin: I feel Sean would be the acting Chief Justice pending the new Chief Justice appointment.

Question: Who will take Sean's place?

Paul Austin: It is not known now. It will be decided upon by a committee.

Question: What is Sean now?

Paul Austin: He is an Associate Chief Justice.

Chaneta Duhart: Is it possible to postpone it until next week? I don't know anyone you are talking about.

Paul Austin: If I were shot, Ed would take over. That is not the way it is with the Judicial branch. It is of immediate concern to appoint it tonight. It is a temporary appointment. Clubs are on hold because they

can't get their constitutions approved. Any other questions? Any objections?
Sean O'Donnell is the acting Chief Justice.

Mike Flaherty: Thanks for inviting me. I'm glad I can spend some time with you. I have a multi-media presentation for you tonight. Here are brochures on the shuttle-bus. At a meeting I went to, there were people from around the state there, and a question was raised about shuttle-bus service. We are the only other campus to have a shuttle-bus. We are hoping it will run O.K. We will post schedules in the bus stops around campus. I also have brochures about Open House. Do you know what Auxiliary Services does on campus? To give you time to think about questions, you can watch a video on the price of textbooks.

Paul Austin: While he is getting that ready, we are looking for another SASU representative. Mike Wong has resigned from his position. They deal with important issues such as People of Color and SCAP. Go to your constituents, or if someone here wants to be considered, see me. Also, with the Alcoholic Beverage Committee, we need people to be involved in this. If you or any of your constituents are interested, see me. After Mike is done, Heather will speak.

Mike Flaherty: In the College Store, we do make money on sweatshirts and t-shirts. Our goal is to breakeven on the textbooks. Auxiliary Services provides \$350,000 in returns to the campus/community. The shuttle bus costs \$80,000 a year to operate. We share costs with SA for the Centro and for SAVAC. We provide for the RA meal subsidy. We also fund events, such as the Turtle String Quartet. We try to help everyone. It is easy to whine about a problem, but come talk to the person who handles problems, the names are on the brochure. We try to solve your problems. Does anyone have any questions?

Question: How do you determine the money we get back from used textbooks?

Mike Flaherty: If the professor wants the book for another semester, we will give you 55 percent of the textbook price. But if the professor is not going to use the same book, we can only give you wholesale.

Suzanne Grossman: Isn't that only up to a certain amount?

Mike Flaherty: We rarely run into a buy back limit. Wholesale prices are low, \$5 - \$7. Early on in the buy back process, go ask the College Store what they will pay on a book. If you need to, go to your faculty and ask your professors why they aren't using the same book again. Tell your professors that it is costing you \$30 to have the book. If the professor doesn't know if he/she is using the book, then there is nothing I can do to help you.

Celeste Joseph: Is there anyway to get more money back if we already sold the book back for the wholesale price, and the teacher now wants the book for next semester?

Mike Flaherty: I am sure the women at the book store will help you out.

Celeste Joseph: If you are taking books back at wholesale, are you making any money?

Mike Flaherty: We make shipping and handling and two percent to cover salaries for book store personnel. There is a tradeoff between risk and return. Wholesalers are the ones who really take the risk.

Jenny Shaw: Why do we only get 55 percent on books that the professor is keeping?

Mike Flaherty: If it was more, we would lose money. I can pay you more, but then I would have to charge more for something else.

Jenny Shaw: That doesn't make sense to me.

Mike Flaherty: We are in equilibrium with 55 percent.

Celeste Joseph: How can you lose money if that book is already paid for?

Mike Flaherty: The prices are already factored in. Money spent on all books (new and used) less money taken out equals equilibrium. If you want more money back, something else needs to be increased. Does that help you understand?

Paul Austin: Is the snack bar open in Snygg?

Mike Flaherty: The snack bar in Snygg is open from 8:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. We had a lot of people wanting a snack bar. We are looking into product line expansion. There will be no cooking because of the location of the snack bar. But they will sell salads.

Henry Young: The Computer Science club sells coffee and donuts until 11 a.m. on some days.

Paul Austin: Thank you Mike.

Heather Sullivan: Turtle Island String Quartet. All Senators can sign this list for complimentary tickets. The reason for this is to expose you to some of the things we offer. They are a new age jazz string quartet. They have won some Grammy's and have been nominated for others. Next Thursday, the Raphael Trio will perform. For Gay Awareness Week, Romanosky & Phillips with special guest Leah Zicari will perform on Thursday. A Solid State concert will be Friday at 4 p.m. outside the Union. Into the Woods is starting soon. Tickets are \$6. GALA is showing movies tonight. Next week, the movie will be Silent Victor. Donalee Peden--Past, Present & Future and Wayne Forte and Christopher Schumaker--California Figures are in Tyler Art Galleries.

Paul Austin: Point of Clarification, it is Coming Out Week, instead of Coming Up Week in last week's minutes.

Glenn Magpantay: You guys have long meetings. Our meeting are an hour to an hour and a half. After an hour and a half, people start to leave.... It has been a long day for me. I am Glenn Magpantay and I am a vice president for campus affairs for SASU. SASU is 20 years old. It is state operated and deals with Art & Science Colleges and Community Colleges. SASU can lobby legislature. We meet with the governor four times a year. SASU was founded by Buffalo, Binghamton, Albany, and Oswego. We stand for issues on dormitory rights, student control of activities fees, daycare centers, students on trustees board, rape, lesbian, etc. About the budget enrollment,

you hit target. The governor did fund for an overenrollment. The structure of SASU has four officers. President Judy Krebbs, and Executive Vice President, and two vice presidents, one for the upstate region and one for the downstate region. There also is a Board of Directors. SASU also works on coalitions. This helps us work with each other. Any questions so far? The importance of a statewide student government is that the President controls each campus's budget. We work with legislation. Also important for student voter registration. We do have political power in the state legislature and with the governor. Imagine seeing 350,000 students voting in one way. We wouldn't see increased fees. We need to work on this. It is an uphill battle. An article from Cortland says they have retrenchment and they are losing faculty. Another one from University of Buffalo, student strike blocking the buses because they instituted a bus fee. At Albany, there is a lab fee, computer fee, graduation fee, etc. At Stony Brook, they gave a student parking lot to faculty. At Binghamton, there are many fees. Where is this money going? Maybe to the Alumni Recreation Center or to the Presidents?

About the Health Fee, it will be a referral fee. You will be paying \$100 for them to tell you that you have a broken arm. Health care was already funded, but SUNY Central wants to take it out. Where is the University system going? If we lobby legislature and the governor, they will listen to us students. Why are they saying there is no money for students? But you can fund private institutions for \$150 million. SUNY is getting budget cuts. Where is the priority? Judy Krebbs has a good quote, "One-third of the workforce by the year 2000 will need higher education . . ." SUNY should be the one to provide it. We are almost in a recession now. Money needs to be put in education. It is not a luxury. I deserve an education where I won't get raped, have my dorms leak on me, etc. About the SASU agenda, we have won in the past and will continue to win. We have been working on these issues for the past 20 years. Oswego is the most powerful college in the system. Students formed the statewide system years ago. They have worked together and they have won! A lot has been accomplished. There is only one woman on the Board, and she is from Oswego. Your campus has powerful students and ideas here. You are part of a national student agenda. You have history to live up to. Regarding the Ray Glass Conference, you have a Board Member that sits on the Board and the date is still Parent's Weekend. Oswego is the only campus which has representatives at all levels. Go to the Ray Glass Conference. Be a role model. Learn about other students. Learn why Binghamton is having cuts and why Stony Brook lost the parking lot and why Cortland is having retrenchment. How many of you are able to work with other SUNY systems? I do. It is important to see what is going on at other schools.

I was afraid to come up to Oswego because of your hot shit student government. I thought, will I be an effective vice president? You need to judge and find out the main issues. Talk about these issues at your residence halls and the Union. Go to the Ray Glass Conference. You will learn a lot. There is a sign-up sheet going around. We will come out together, united. We will take on the governor-- and we will win, and we will win again. Thank you.

Ed Cohen:

Two hours and eight minutes later, my report.

Bill Schreiner: Today was the largest Activities Fair that we have ever had. Over 50 organizations participated. This was a 70 percent improvement from last year. Organizational Jeopardy was not a total disaster. WIOP was the only team that showed up, and they still lost!! Organizations and

clubs from every different aspect of our campus was represented. It was a great success. SA, Union, L.C. and I worked a lot, but it turned out great.

Ed Cohen: Thank you and thank you Senators who sat at the table. In last week's Oswegonian, it was stated that Senators didn't want to stay past 7:30 p.m. I believe all Senators are committed in some way. The Bloodmobile will be here October 9-11. There will be a Health Fair on October 10. There will be a band playing on October 11. At a meeting with the hall council presidents, TV cable service on campus was brought up. If anyone is interested, talk to me.

Celeste Joseph: Point of Information, is MTV part of it for the cost of \$6?

Ed Cohen: For \$4 a semester, you get ESPN, CNN, and a few others. We also talked about the pet policy. We have not come up with an agreement yet. The possibility of having mice in the residence halls is different. There is something about WOSR in your mailboxes. The cost is \$26,000 without adding in any labor costs. Go to your residence halls and tell your constituents. We are coming close to the FM license. Start discussing this matter also. Bill #15 is the WIOP Bill. There are extra copies up here for all new senators. It has been changed radically. Because it will be run by students, there is a price cut. We can have Dean Wassenaar write a letter to Commodore. The price is now \$1863. It was cut two times. Everyone should be happy. Bill #18 is about setting up a Committee. I didn't have the Bill written up, Bill and Kristen did. This should not be just for Paul's administration, but to continue on. I ask to move ahead and set this committee up. In reference to the Committee, there was an anti-gay incident that happened at the Activities Fair. GALA was at the Activities Fair. One person was yelled at very derogatorily. Yelling and demeaning people is what we want to stop.

Dean Wassenaar: Point of Information, was it related to the campus police?

Linda Scheidrich: Point of Clarification, yes it was.

Ed Cohen: Bill #19 is about a speaking seat to Pathfinder. Ask your questions to Kahan. Senators please yield to him.

About the Committees, why do we have 11 people on Finance?

Digger: Because I am the chair.

Ed Cohen: We don't need that many.

Celeste Joseph: If that interests me though, I will be on it.

Ed Cohen: If you could get people involved in other committees. Chris, Bill, Suzanne, and others have done a great job. There were only three people at the Environmental Committee. We need more person power! Ask the Senators who aren't as interested in Finance to branch out. We need our Committees to start doing something.

Chaneta Duhart: Is there a set number limit?

Ed Cohen: You may join up to three committees.

Chaneta Duhart: I mean that how many people can be on one committee?

Ed Cohen: There isn't, but spread the people around.

Paul Austin: Spread out the resources.

Digger: What times do the other Committees meet?

Ed Cohen: Some coming events: Alcohol Awareness Week happens next month. I sit on the Alcoholic Beverage Committee, and we need one more person. There is an Anti-Bias Workshop on Tuesday, October 16. I am asking the Senate to go. It is from 4 - 9 p.m. The title is Prejudice Reduction Workshop. It will be held in Hart Hall and dinner will be provided. I am asking all Senators to make it. It is mandatory. If you can't make it, talk to me. I am giving you two weeks to change your schedule around.

FINANCE REPORT

Kevin Norman:

Note that there is \$57,000 in the Contingency account due to the Bill passed last week. About program funding, clubs are smaller than organizations. There is a limit of \$10,500 for all clubs. There is no limit on organizations. We can go as high as we want, we just need to charge the students. Program funding will be in the form of Bills from one account to the organization's account. Next week, I'll try to have alternatives to finance the WOSR thing, if we do decide to buy the equipment. We could either take out a loan or take it out of Fund Balance and raise the SA fee. We would have to change the Bill declaring we can't go under \$125,000. We either do that or take out a loan. I'll have the information next week, both the pros and the cons.

Ed Cohen: Committee reports:

Linda Scheidrich: Personal Safety, Dave has asked to have the meeting this week. It will be tomorrow night at 7 p.m. outside of this room.

College-Community Relations Committee: In your mailboxes, there are invitations for the Exchange Days on the 22 and 24. Menu includes a cash bar and chicken cordon bleu. It is paid by SA. Following dinner, John Sullivan, the mayor of Oswego will speak.

Student Services:

Long-Range Planning: WTOP, WOSR funding will be large costs in the future. Our meetings are at 4:30 p.m. on Mondays.

Finance: Meetings on Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. We speak on Bills as they come up.

Rules: Meet immediately following this, if it ever ends.

Environmental: If you as Senators don't want to come, tell your constituents, they may be interested. We meet at 5:15 outside here. On Saturday from 12 - 3 p.m., at East Park there will be a "People Power can beat Nuclear Power" rally. It is sponsored by Don't Waste NY. November 4 is the tentative Clean-up Day. The Recycling Committee Meeting meets on Friday at 9 a.m. in room 702 of Culkin.

Statement: Motion to bring Bill #15 off the table.
Seconded.

Ed Cohen: Bill #15 comes to the floor. Does everyone have a copy? Ray Murphy is not here. Digger Taft will sponsor the Bill. Celeste Joseph, Marc You Shah and Alan Music also.

Rules: We need the account numbers and a friendly amendment to add in a Whereas Dean Wassenaar will write a letter to Commodore.

Paul Austin: Make it open-ended.

Steve Messina: Anyone can write the letter.

Finance: It is a wise decision. Hopefully it will bring back money.

Steve Messina: Knocking the price down by \$1800 was great. This will give us a chance to bring in revenue.

Jenny Shaw: Is that \$1863 in total?

Steve Messina: Everything is included in that price.

Celeste Joseph: It is an excellent investment. We would be fools as the Senate to pass this up. \$1863 is a worthy investment. The return in revenue over the long run will be great. If we don't take this opportunity now, next year it will be more expensive. I yield.

Alan Music: Besides the price being knocked down, I changed my mind when I met with WIOP for the long-range planning meeting. I also talked to my brother-in-law who is in television. This will be a great experience. I yield.

Linda Scheidrich: Point of Information, can you make two friendly amendments at the same time?

Ed Cohen: Yes.

Linda Scheidrich: I make a friendly amendment to amend the figure to \$1863. Be it enacted that Dean Wassenaar will write a letter to Commodore regarding the "educational purposes" of the system.

Ed Cohen: The students will be using this computer.

Linda Scheidrich: I make another friendly amendment to have Kevin insert the account numbers.

Kevin Norman: From Fixed Asset account #916 to WIOP account #605.

Paul Austin: Sometimes it pays to table Bills. I look forward to seeing how WIOP will be entrepreneurial.

Gary Tesi: Yield to John Osterhout.

John Osterhout: I am in favor of the Bill because of the price reduction. I don't see another major thing coming out of Fixed Assets in the near future. The experience will be great.

Gary Tesi: I am in favor of the Bill and I hope it passes.

Kevin Norman: If the price stayed the same, I would be against it. But, I came to advise that we can expend the money. I don't see anything coming out of Fixed Assets either.

Denise Key: I am against this Bill. I am an off-campus Senator. Total enrollment of this campus is 8916 students with 4994 living off-campus. There are 1002 more off-campus students than on-campus students. Off-campus students pay the same amount of SA fee and they won't get their money's worth. I would have to vote this money down. I have heard about the promises of WTOP getting on Paragon Cable.

Steve Messina: Point of Clarification, at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 10, there is WTOP news.

Denise Key: Is it true that only 180 students will get hands-on experience? I yield.

Paul Austin: With 180 members, WTOP is one of the largest organizations on campus.

Dean Wassenaar: How many students actually pay the activities fee?

Paul Austin: Only about 6000 students.

Steve Messina: I want Bryan Spellman to talk about the off-campus issue.

Bryan Spellman: The 180 members will be working hands-on. But if any of the 8000 students want to use the machinery, they could. Come down to the WTOP office. People can come down and join whenever they want. If you want to use the new system, say I'm interested and we will sit you down and show you how. Maybe our advertising department needs help, or maybe you could work with the news. The opportunity for off-campus students to work is open to on-campus students also. WTOP membership is a lot of off-campus students. Newscasters, technical training people and the general manager all live off-campus.

Linda Scheidrich: Point of Information, is it ever going to get off-campus?

Bryan Spellman: Charlie put in a Bill for WTOP to go off-campus last year.

Steve Messina: We are only cable, we can't transmit. Another thing, we could become like HBO, if we had the money. Right now we are on public access. Meaning, anything can be put on it. Paragon Cable doesn't have to, but they put us on for the same half hour every day for every week of the year. Senate debates will be on and so will special events. There will be an Assembly candidates debate also. We are looking into Paragon subsidizing the cost for the cable. Paul and Ed said they want to look into it. Also, if we go off-campus, the price we pay for movies will increase from \$6,000 to \$15,000. Seven out of twelve people on my board live off-campus. I pick out the movies, but I don't even get to see them. We are one of the biggest organizations on campus. The experience is great. I would like to have off-campus Senators come talk with me about this project. About the Bill, I learned the price reduction at 3 a.m.! I ran to Paul and Ed the next morning. I am very excited that we found this out. We made \$3,000

last year. We can bring back this money spent this year. I hope everyone is favorable about this Bill. About the letter, it doesn't have to be written by Dean Wassenaar, just a signature will do, I yield.

Point of Information, what is the new price?

Ed Cohen: \$1863. The next Senator to talk, please make that a friendly amendment.

Bill Schreiner: Bryan addressed that you can watch Tom Brokaw anytime, but you can't watch WTOG all the time. Scott will be our dedicated Senate designate. There will be two to three minutes of Senate information on the news--we cover things in local perspective. I want to reiterate what Steve said--I am sure that he would love to go off-campus. It is not possible, in the financial point of view. I yield.

Bill Reed: I make a friendly amendment to strike the area for the breakdown of the funds. I urge the next person to Call to Question.

Suzanne Grossman: Call to Question.

Linda Scheidrich: Seconded.
No objections.

26 in favor of Bill #15
1 against
1 abstained

Bill #15 passes 26/1/1, you have yourself an Amiga.

SPECIAL ORDERS

Bill #18 is on Special Orders. Sponsors are Suzanne Grossman, Linda Scheidrich, Alan Music and Dan Taft.

Rules: Passes.

Suzanne Grossman: I was at the first meeting. It was really positive and I hope more people will come. This is sort-of our action because the resolution said we were going to prove that we were against bias. This is the first step. I hope it passes general consent. I yield.

Linda Scheidrich: I was at the first meeting also. I was the target of an attack and didn't report it. This will empower a lot of people to overcome their attacks. I hope it passes general consent and I yield.

Alan Music: The Bill can do action, and put things into action. Although I hope it doesn't turn into a lynch mob.

Digger: This is definitely the next step that we are proving that we are against bias.

Gary Tesi: Call to Question.

Celeste Joseph: Objection.

Gary Tesi: Withdraw motion.

Bill Schreiner: Point of Information, this group will address religion, sex, color; any bias against anyone.

William Reed: Anyone is welcome to come talk. I want more than 11 people to come.

Celeste Joseph: Can you define the word minority? Have you contacted all organizations?

Kristen Wallingford: We are sending out memos now. I will speak to these organizations, such as ISA and JSU. I mean the minority groups on campus. You can make a friendly amendment or change the word if you want.

Celeste Joseph: Instead of minority, change it to cultural diverse.

Jenny Shaw: Will that still include GALA?

Kristen Wallingford: Yes because they are cultural diverse.

William Reed: Strike out the word minority.

Chaneta Duhart? Have you decided what type of activities will be held?

Kristen Wallingford: Point of Clarification, we want to unite the student body. We want an open forum that people can come and speak what is on their mind. A lot of people are confused about prejudice. The mural was a good idea. A lot of people just want to sit down and talk about it. We can document problems when they occur. It won't have certain rules. By educational, we mean we will sponsor films, speakers. We will suggest things to different committees also.

Point of Information, how many people on this committee are from different groups?

Question: Are there counselors?

Kristen Wallingford: We can get counselors. We just want people to talk about things bothering them.

Paul Austin: Augmentation of what you need.

Chaneta Duhart: Point of Information, with the educational activities, have you thought about getting more cultural diverse teachers?

Kristen Wallingford: I totally agree with you. All we have done is set down objectives. Come to the meetings with your suggestions.

Linda Scheidrich: We left it open for people to come in with ideas. So anyone, please come.

Rhonda Graves: Where are your meetings?

Kristen Wallingford: They are Thursdays at 7 p.m. in Seneca Hall. We can centralize the meeting place at a later date.

Louis Fraioli: Strike the word minority and I urge Call to Question.

Jenny Shaw: Call to Question.

Bill #18 was passed by a vote of General Consent.

NEW BUSINESS

Bill #19: Sponsors: Gary Tesi, Bill Reed, Celeste Joseph.

Digger: Is this on Special Orders?

Ed Cohen: We are not voting on this Bill this week.

Kahan: The reason we want this Bill is because we have no stand in the Senate. Our doors are locked 24 hours a day. The hall Senators go to their constituents and the off-campus Senators can talk with other off-campus students. Our vote will still need to come from Seneca Senators though.

Question: How many people live in Pathfinder?

Kahan: There are 25 people in Pathfinder.

Jenny Shaw: What type of students live there?

Kahan: Non-traditional students who ages range from 25-30. Their needs and concerns are different from Seneca residents. Mike is interested in being our representative.

Suzanne Grossman: Will it be the same one person?

Kahan: Yes, it will be Mike.

Ed Cohen: It would need to be the same person.

Bill Reed: I am one of the Seneca Hall Senators. I do not know what people in Pathfinder want/need. Therefore, it is a good idea.

Ed Cohen: We will vote on it next week.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Rules: Meeting following adjournment.

Linda Scheidrich: The Personal Safety meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m.

Ed Cohen: I want to thank Karen for the Activities Fair. Remember, for tomorrow night's Turtle Island String Quartet concert, sign up for two complimentary tickets.

Question: Where do we pick up the tickets?

Ed Cohen: At the box office. Fill out this form, it is to help Maggie, the receptionist to make a list of the Senators.

Linda Scheidrich: Can people who proxy get on the list also?

Ed Cohen: Yes. Residence Life and Housing budget meeting--we need one more Senator. Their meetings are at 1:30 p.m. on Mondays. Contact Chuck Weeks for more information. I want to clarify myself, I don't want to take away from finance, but I want to share the wealth.

Paul Austin: Do we have to collect these forms? Senators, we need a Supreme Chief Justice Committee and a SASU delegate. I want to thank Bill Schreiner for the Activities Fair. I'm glad I hired him. Stay tuned for more on the housing issue.

Chaneta Duhart: This week is Carribean Week. On Thursday, there will be a lecture in the Union, room 222. On Friday, Mr. Carribean Party/Contest will be held. It starts at 9 p.m. and is free. On Saturday, the Carribean brunch will be held in the Union, fee is \$2. They are selling shirts also.

Bill Schreiner: The credit is not all mine. I would like to thank L.C. Robinson and the Hewitt Union staff and everyone else who helped. Tomorrow at 4 p.m., in the Steeper-Bell Auditorium, Dr. Alan Chartok, a professor from SUNY Albany will be speaking. I will be working with Ed on housing, LOCO and off-campus mailing. About Oswego Rocks, Sean O'Connell asked me to mention that it was a great success and that they did make a profit. Monday, October 8, at 7 p.m., Professor Yingling from Syracuse University will speak. Tuesday, October 9, at 7:30 p.m., in the Formal Lounge, a poet Lynn Pannell will speak. There is also a Bias Buster Workshop.

Celeste Joseph: I just want to say that the person who was harassed was a friend of mine, a visitor, and a student leader.

Louis Fraioli: Motion to adjourn.

Meeting adjourned at 9:28 p.m.

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MINUTES

The 11th Meeting of the 26th Legislative Session was called to order at 6:04 p.m.

The roll was taken with the following senators absent: Neil Nemi, Sean Dwyer, John Lucas, and William White.

The minutes were approved with the following changes: Page 7, Sharon Jicha; Page 10, Daniel Taft; Page 11, Gary Tesi; Page 13, Denise Key.

The agenda was approved with the following addition: Item 9b as Old Business, Bill #19.

EXECUTIVE REPORT

Paul Austin:

We will continue with another presentation for the Miss-a-meal program. Kevin Wallace is from Hidden Acres. Auxiliary Services prefers that you make a decision tonight, but you may prefer to wait until next week, after you have talked with your constituents.

Kevin Wallace: Good evening. For those of you who are senators, I was an off-campus senator a few years ago. I am now the President of L.E.O., which helps disabled students and I am also the Managing Director of Hidden Acres. I want to explain how Hidden Acres benefits the college and the community. We help injured wildlife. We have helped 1000+ animals in 1990. Many students help us. We also do research programs. Another one of our duties is to aid in nuisance control, such as getting bats out of the residence halls. I am here tonight to talk about what we do here. The opportunity to work with us is open to many majors. We have biology, zoology, art, and communication majors that come and work. They can also get credit. We are cost effective which benefits the community. The experience we provide helps the students out a great deal. Hands-on work is different from text books. This is Sir Lancelot. He is a Harris hawk. They are native to the Midwest. He is quite a show-off, a ham. We are not open to the public, like a zoo. It is detrimental for the animals to have too much contact with people. We have come to S.A.V.E. for Earth

Week, and to Rice Creek, and even to Residence Halls for presentations. We would be happy to come see you. Caring for many thousands of animals does cost a lot of money.

Matt Cullivan: Where does your present funding come from?

Kevin Wallace: We have 50/50 raffles and we ask people who bring in injured animals to make a small donation. In 1986, we treated 49 animals; in 1987, 119; in 1988, 459; in 1989, 697; and in 1990, we have treated over 1000 animals. We recruit college students to work with us. We have over 75 students presently. There is a sufficient number of people working. Just last week, I rescued three animals on campus.

Question: For volunteers, do they need certification?

Kevin Wallace: Yes, they do and they get the certification under us. If they go on, they need additional licensing from the D.E.C. A good question. With the funding from Miss-a-meal, a great impact will be felt in the surrounding communities.

Dr. Jay Button: How much does Sir Lancelot weigh?

Kevin Wallace: Less than a pound. When you do decide where to give the money to, consider Hidden Acres. We are a worthwhile organization. Thank you.

Paul Austin: We were supposed to have Yvette Horan speak about the Special Olympics. Where did she go? Anyways, I'll do my short report first. I have copies of this year's budget, and where the budget cuts will be taken. Henry Young of SCAP will be interested to see this. I was unable to get Bernie Henderson to come talk tonight. I also want Dr. Richmond to talk to you to bring you all up to where the issue really is. In the SCAP guidelines, it states that the money cannot be used for other things. Dr. Richmond did not make a recommendation for SCAP to be cut during the first round, but for the second one. The library was supposed to be cut \$100,000 and SCAP \$50,000. What they want to do is spread the pain around. Therefore, they want to cut the library only \$50,000 and then cut SCAP an additional \$50,000. Remember, the Ray Glass Conference is coming up. So is Parents Weekend. If you are interested in the conference, contact me. I went to the College-Community Relations Meeting, Dave Chick was there also. We are still trying to get a better grip on off-campus housing. Issues also brought up were unofficial Greek housing, open containers, and disorderly conduct. When there are parties at Greek houses and they get out of hand, the president of the organization can be arrested.

Jeff: It is not just the Greeks.

Paul Austin: It is not all the Greeks, but is also not all students. I have a few changes for the Pathfinder Bill. Digger mentioned them to me. They won't change the nature of the Bill. We will speak on them when the Bill comes up. We still need one more senator for the Residence Life and Housing Budget Committee. We have Mike Reino now. Their meetings are on Wednesdays at 1:30 p.m. If you are interested, contact me. I do have a few recommendations. We are becoming more vocal about problems. We are proving the image that students just like to complain and not do anything about it wrong. As an example, Dave Chick has been showing up at these College-Community Relations Meetings.

Dean Wassenaar: About the Residence Life and Housing Budget Committee, it is an opportunity to participate in something big. It is a \$7 million budget that the Committee has to recommend. The room fee is discussed.

Paul Austin: I also need someone for the Alcoholic Beverage Committee.

Matt Cullivan: What is the Alcoholic Beverage Committee?

Paul Austin: The Committee sets the alcohol policy on campus. They also decide what you can have at special events and how much in the residence hall rooms. It is chaired by Tom Lonnquist. Yvotte will now speak to us regarding the Special Olympics.

Yvotte Horan: Hi, on Saturday, September 29th, a van left the YMCA headed for Canajoharie, NY. Inside were seven sports-minded individuals who were ready to participate. I was there to watch them. I'm sure most of you were not up at 5 a.m. on Saturday, after staying out until 2 a.m. the night before. But these seven individuals had a purpose. At 9 a.m., they registered. Before the events began, there was an opening ceremony. They said the Pledge of Allegiance. One student spoke during the ceremony and this is what he said, "Let me win, but if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt". These people all deserved to be recognized. They are mentally retarded people who are participating in the Special Olympics. They have year-round training for events such as volleyball, soccer, and track and field. It is a test of their physical fitness. The Olympics is divided into local, state, sectional and national competitions. They are put into the different divisions according to their ages and their abilities. They all have an equal chance of winning. There are 35 athletes that are involved with us, with 300 eligible in Oswego County. Funding is needed to increase the amount of members. Our present funds have to cover many costs, such as transportation, equipment, uniforms, office supplies, and the phone. We are a non-profit organization existing on donations from local businesses. We have no other assistance in funding. Everyone who works there volunteers their help. The coaches, the teachers, and the parents all coordinate our programs. Without them we would not survive. We will now watch a video explaining the Special Olympics. I ask that you give the donations from Miss-a-meal to Special Olympics of Oswego County. We, the students of SUNY Oswego, all have good, functioning brains and can understand calculus. The people who participate in the Special Olympics do the best they can do. The athletes compete with him/herself just like we do here. The athletes deserve their day of honor as we do ours at graduation. This is what Special Olympics is all about. We also have another branch, which deals with the people with more disabilities. They have wheelchair events for them. It was very interesting to go see the individuals and watch them in their sports. I learned a lot about the differently-abled individuals. I am now more comfortable to interact with them. It is good to get involved. They really are just like us. Thank you.

Paul Austin: The sophistication of the presentations is excellent. It has really increased over the last few years because they are talking to the Senate instead of the the President of the Student Association.

Jeff Kuryla: How much money is made from Miss-a-meal?

Paul Austin: About \$1300 - \$2000, it varies each year.

Sharon Jicha: Do we have just one miss-a-meal program?

Paul Austin: One this semester, and one next semester. We can decide to divide it up between one to three organizations. Auxiliary Services would prefer to know who it is tonight for advertising purposes, but it is important to talk to your constituents.

Digger: It is better to vote on it next week.

Ed Cohen: What does the body feel, vote now or next week?

Matt Cullivan: Can we vote?

Ed Cohen: 13 for voting tonight
15 against voting tonight
We will wait one week to vote.

Paul Austin: Keep in mind that there will be times that you need to make decisions right away.

Jeff White: This time, we have the time.

Paul Austin: The vote will be next week, and we do have the time. We will vote between the United Way, Hidden Acres and Special Olympics. I will try to keep it concise as possible. Some of you may already have these sheets. They show where the recommended cuts were and where they will actually be cut from. Dean Wassenaar and I will try to answer all of your questions. Heather Sullivan will now speak about upcoming events.

Heather Sullivan: The movie tonight is Salut Victor. On October 24, Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown will be shown. Tomorrow night there are two concerts. The Raphael Trio will perform at 8 p.m., cost is \$3. Romanosky & Phillips will perform in the Ballroom at 8 p.m., cost is \$5. Into the Woods starts this weekend, tickets are \$6. 10,000 Maniacs performs in Laker a week from Sunday. On Wednesday, October 17, Dr. Jee Fred Lee will speak about the solid hazard waste problem.

Paul Austin: Does everyone have the budget sheets? I am going to attempt to go over the budget for 1990-1991. Dr. Weber went over it for some of you a while ago. Our campus budget was cut \$883,900. Plus the expenditure of \$75,300 to equal \$959,200. We had a base budget add-on of \$208,200 for enrollment.

Dean Wassenaar: We did receive additional money, but we can't spend it.

Paul Austin: The proposed series was to cut \$601,000. That was the cut we had to make. It was brought to my attention that the Oswegonian printed that the cut was \$60,000 instead. There has been controversy about the early retirement plan. It is also called the state buyout plan. It is not exactly what it seems. Faculty has retired, but some want to come back to work as adjunct professors. For the IFR revenue (summer session), the state gives us \$200,000. The summer session ran by itself, so we had that money. The energy savings was \$35,000. Years ago, SUNY Oswego was to become the fifth university center. But that hasn't happened yet and the steam treads were replaced to save energy. After this election, it is rumored, and almost guaranteed, that the expenditure ceiling, more or less, will be an additional cut. So far, we are not sure what will happen.

There is a possibility for retrenchment, like Cortland. There also could be some elimination of programs. Look at the vertical budget sheet, notice that the recommendation was to cut zero from SCAP, but that \$50,000 was actually cut. I talked with Bernie Henderson, and he said that SCAP has been protected for a long time. It doesn't take its share in budget cuts. The library would have unfair cuts. We need to spread out the pain. This is not necessarily my point of view. There still is a need to have someone justify why, when, and where these cuts will be taken. Henry Young and others want to know why so much was taken from SCAP. I don't know where we want to take it from here. Take a look at these sheets, do you have any questions? About the Oswegonian, I hope they correct that. About the parking fee, it keeps coming back. Do you have any questions? We can get additional copies of these if you still need them.

Dean Wassenaar: The numbers on this horizontal page is what was actually sent to Albany for the budget cut.

Paul Austin: There will be phase 1 cuts and then phase 2 cuts. Does everyone have a copy of the annual report? This has good information in it. It is definitely meant to be aesthetically pleasing. It also includes a progress report on the five-year plan. There are charts on multicultural enrollment, funding, and enrollment numbers. Go through it and get familiar with it. I have a letter from Seth Jarrett who is the President of SA at Binghamton. It is about a new organization called SMART. It is the first student-run organization about aids. We still need another SASU delegate. I have a few recommendations for this position. We also still need a Supreme Chief Justice Committee. I have Jenn and Sharon, but I need some more people to spread out the work load. I need to have a sense how you feel on the open Director of Academic Affairs position. We have a budget line for this position. No one applied for the longest time. The last one worked on the plus/minus system. The duties would be to help better represent students with faculty. Also worked on was a student-run evaluation of professors. Now there is a departmental evaluation of professors. I don't even know if students have access to those evaluations. During our meeting at Fallbrook, a Publicity Director was thought to be needed. We have the \$600 to pay the individual. This person could write press releases for some of the events we put on. Seriously think about this. We already have the money, all we would have to do is change the job title and description. See Digger or myself for more information. We could stay with Director of Academic Affairs or we could change to Publicity Director. More information at a later date.

Linda Scheidrich: Remember what you were going to talk about.

Paul Austin: Oh yes, the Bill in the packet referring to GALA. I have a feeling that we need to do this Bill in a better way. It would be best to table it until next week. Thank you. If you have any questions about the budget, let me know.

Ed Cohen: Everyone, please come in, we don't bite.

Paul Austin: Tom, talk to us about the Alcoholic Beverage Committee.

Tom Lonquist: Basically, the Alcoholic Beverage Committee reviews the institution's policy with the state policy. Most of all of the work was done a few years ago when the law was changed. We discuss how much alcohol

should be allowed at some events. We also look at what other schools allow. We also review requests from groups that want to have alcohol at their functions. We also deal with concerns about the pricing structure that Auxiliary Services use. Since there is not that much to do, we only meet about twice a semester, at the most. Contact Chuck Weeks if you want more information.

Ed Cohen: You don't have to be a Senator to join. It was brought to my attention this afternoon, that in an Onondaga elevator, the statement "Greeks die and die, die, die" was found written on a wall. After it was painted over, it was written up there again. I'm getting worried about this. If you see a problem with graffiti, report it to Public Safety. The Prejudice Reduction Workshop is mandatory. It is Tuesday, October 16, from 4 - 9 p.m. in Riggs Hall.

Question: Do we have to go if we already went to one in the beginning of the year?

Ed Cohen: Yes. Try to get out of work or your class. I will talk to your teachers if you need me to. About the Exchange Days, I have yet to receive many RSVPs. Please do that as soon as possible.

Bill Schreiner: As most of you know, WOSR has been trying to get on FM. We know that we are close to the bottom of the pile, by the number on our docket. They will review our license application then send it to the FCC. It then becomes a construction permit. We have one year to complete the project. Therefore, Terry Lewis will write the Bill up shortly. It will be presented to the Senate, then tabled until our approval. This will give us a few weeks to decide how we want to get the money. Does anyone have any questions about WOSR?

Ed Cohen: Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week in this week. For celebration, Romanosky & Phillips will perform in the Ballroom on Thursday night. Next week is Jewish Awareness Week. There will be a speaker on Monday, October 15. He is Oded Yinon and will speak about "Israel's Perspective on the Gulf Crisis" at 4 p.m. in the Formal Lounge. Tomorrow is the last day for the Blood Drive. Chuck Orlando will be playing at 12 p.m. On Friday, at 9 a.m. in 702 Culkin, there will be a Recycling Committee meeting. Tell your constituents. About the Bill in the packet for GALA, the total may go down a little because of the rental fee. Paul, Kevin, and I have to pay the fee for rental. The Bill for program funding is on Special Orders so they can start to use their funds as soon as possible. I will send around a sheet to sign up for the Exchange Day Program. It starts at 11 a.m. on Monday, October 22.

Dave Fairweather: I am the chairperson of the SA Safety Committee. But it seems like nobody in this body wants to be involved. Last Thursday we had a meeting, and no Senators were there. I read through the last minutes and found out there are 11 Senators on the Finance Committee. We were dealing with a very serious incident a few weeks ago. There is also a Personal Safety Task Force that deals with faculty too. But the faculty and the administration park close, so they don't have to walk a long distance to their cars at night. They don't share the same problems as students do. If people only want to deal with finance, great, but we do have a need for Senators at the SA Safety Committee. Our meetings are on Thursdays at 7 p.m. If anyone is interested, see Linda or me. The two of us aren't Senators, just students with needs.

Ed Cohen: I was asked the question about why the administrative meetings are at 8 or 9 a.m. The reason is because they all leave by 4:30 p.m. Voice your concerns, we don't have people working with the Senators.

FINANCE REPORT

Kevin Norman:

I apologize for this Bill to be on Special Orders. I have one announcement to make, if you eat in the office, clean up your trays and garbage. I will talk about the finances for WOSR. I will give you the pros and the cons for the different alternatives. Tell your constituents. Terry Lewis, the General Manager of WOSR, and Bill Schreiner have come up with the cost of \$26,845.32 for equipment. This doesn't include any labor costs. I have looked into the possibility of a five-year loan, a four-year loan, and a three-year loan. When I talked with the banks, I rounded the amount to \$27,000. Columbia Bank doesn't have a fixed rate loan. Key Bank does, with interest at 12 percent. For a five-year loan, we would have to pay \$16,000 in interest. With a four-year loan, \$13,000 in interest and for a three-year loan, \$9,700 in interest. Total payments for the five-year loan, we would have to budget \$8,600 each year. For the four-year loan, \$10,000 each year. For the three-year loan, \$12,240 each year. The advantages for a loan is that we would keep the Fund Balance where it is. We would stay away from cash flow problems. The disadvantages would be that we would have to pay a lot in interest payments. Option #2 is to take the money from the Fund Balance. The advantages to this is that there would be no money paid in interest. We wouldn't have to budget each year for WOSR payments. The disadvantages would be cash flow problems. We don't always have \$124,000 in the account. It would depend on how the company wants payment. Another disadvantage would be that we would lose a lot of interest if the money was taken out of the account. Another disadvantage would be that we would have to change Bill #54 from the 25th Legislative Session. That would not be a good precedent. The Bill was passed for a good reason. I am not sure if we should change the Bill. It doesn't make us a strong organization if we keep changing the legislation. The third option would be to raise the SA fee for one semester to replenish the Fund Balance. Increasing the SA fee would be a good idea. We wouldn't lose the interest. The disadvantage is do we want to raise the fee. Another would be that the money raised would all be going to one organization. I still want more information. Talk to your constituents. I kind of like the idea of a loan. It takes away the cash flow problem and keeps the Fund Balance at a safe amount. Hopefully I'll have more information. The Bill will be in the packet next week, probably.

Question: Did you look into any other banks?

Kevin Norman: We have accounts in these two banks. Therefore, we are almost guaranteed a loan.

Kristen Wallingford: Intercultural Relations Committee will meet at 8 p.m. on Thursday.

Dave Fairweather: I made my report earlier on Personal Safety. SEEP is coming together. I hope more people get interested.

Rules: Speak as Bills come up. We meet Wednesdays after Senate.

David Chick: At the College-Community Relations Committee, there was formation of a Discrimination Review Panel. Members will be from city police, campus police and others. If anyone feels discriminated, they can bring it up to this panel. The Committee is trying to go with the LEAD Center. If you are interested in Beautifying Oswego, contact Roosevelt Brown, Ed or me. College-Community Exchange Days are Monday the 22nd and Wednesday the 24th. All of you know about it, I hope that you sign the list. Our meetings are 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday nights.

Question: Will there be a Senate meeting on Wednesday the 24th?

Ed Cohen: Yes, it will be a 7 p.m.

Finance: We speak on Bills as they come up.

Student Services: We will have co-chairs, Dan and

Celeste Joseph: What is Student Services exactly?

Paul Austin: They deal with issues such as the automatic door openers, and they make sure the steps are properly shoveled in the winter.

Ed Cohen: They solicit opinions/concerns from students.

Celeste Joseph: When will these meetings be?

Bill Schreiner: Is it possible to set this committee aside until they get something to do?

Ed Cohen: They do not wait until something happens. They will be proactive, and not reactive.

Paul Austin: If the committee doesn't have any business, we will get some for them.

Long-Range Planning: No meeting was held on Monday. There will be a meeting this coming Monday at 4:30 p.m.

Paul Austin: Nick will no longer be able to work.

Suzanne Grossman: About the Environmental Committee, Campus Clean-up will be held on November 4th with a raindate on November 11th. We are thinking of a prize for the organization with the highest percentage of people. Leave your name in the S.A.V.E. mailbox if you want to help with the educational booth on the rain forest. Remember, Friday at 9 a.m. in 702 Culkin is the Recycling Committee meetings.

SPECIAL ORDERS

Bill #20 is on Special Orders. Sponsor is Suzanne Grossman.

Rules: Passes.

Finance: Senate acts as Finance.

Suzanne Grossman: This is a formality, and I hope it passes General Consent.

Ed Cohen: Can someone make a Friendly Amendment.

Kevin Norman: I yield to Richard Blasen, President of the Pre-Law Society.

Richard Blasen: I come to the Senate, as other clubs leaders do, to tell you that we are organized to work with all organizations. The Pre-Law Society is trying to get a debate for the assembly candidates. One candidate didn't think students were really worth speaking to in a forum. Pre-Law in conjunction with WTOP will tape the forum which will be held at the Fulton Municipal building. This is for students and the community. Our Society deals with the community also. We educate students, we don't just prepare them to be lawyers. We would be happy to answer any questions.

Kevin Norman: I yield.

Celeste Joseph: What is Phi Beta Lambda?

Kevin Norman: It is a business related club.

Gary Tesi: Call to Question.

Objection.

Gary Tesi: Withdraw motion.

Bill Reed: Change the word from voted to completed.

Ed Cohen: and the \$44.40 is available for clubs not coming for funding.

Point of Information: What is the .60 out of \$970.60 for?

Ed Cohen: For postage reasons.

Question: Do all these organizations have dues?

Kevin Norman: Some of them do. A lot of them raise money through fund raising.

David Chick: Call to Question.

Seconded.

Motion for General Consent.

Bill #20 was passed by a vote of General Consent.

NEW BUSINESS

Bill #21: Sponsors: Celeste Joseph, Marc You Shah

David Chick: Point of Information, do other groups incur these same costs?

Ed Cohen: Yes.

Matt Cullivan: Point of Information, how many other clubs have phones?

Ed Cohen: BSU, Oswegonian, WTOP, etc.

Point of Information: Why are they asking for money to pay for phone calls?

Ed Cohen: It is for business calls.

Point of Information: Who else do we pay for phone charges?

Ed Cohen: PPB, Women's Center, BSU, Oswegonian, WTOP, Ontarian, WOSR.

Kristen Wallingford: Point of Information, GALA did not budget for it because they did not have an office yet.

Point of Information: Could you clarify the status of the Bill.

Ed Cohen: These were all Point of Informations. The Bill doesn't come to the floor until next week. This now moves us onto Bill #19 for Old Business.

OLD BUSINESS

Bill #19.

Rules: We have three whereas clauses to add. It passes.

Gary Tesi: I yield to Kahan Sablo.

Kahan Sablo: Basically, we are not asking for a voting seat, but just a speaking seat. This will be a direct link between our residents and the Senate. This has no negative connotations to Seneca Senators.

Gary Tesi: This Bill is straight forward. I looked at it carefully, and I see no problems. They deserve a seat. Non-traditional students differ from regular students.

Bill Reed: I agree with what everyone else has said. I think this will add depth to the discussion of various topics.

Sharon Jicha: At the present time, it is impossible to get input from them.

Celeste Joseph: I talked to some of the residents and they discussed their frustration. It is like taxation without representation. The 22 people pay their SA fee. It is important to have a more active voice and I yield.

Paul Austin: I don't want to reiterate what everyone else has said. There is a need for the Senate as a whole to more appropriately address the needs of these students. I think this Bill should pass.

David Chick: I am in favor of the Bill. There are people here who aren't Senators that speak freely and they should go through the same process and I yield.

Digger: I make a Friendly Amendment to add on a 5th, 6th, and 7th whereas clause.

Paul Austin: Point of Verification, if in the event that this position is not filled by election, we will have direct consultation with the constituents to find a new one.

Celeste Joseph: Point of Information, can you repeat the whereas clauses.

Matt Cullivan: Call to Question.

Objection.

Matt Cullivan: Withdraw motion.

Yield to Mike.

Mike: Do we have to wait until Spring to get a speaking seat?

Ed Cohen: No. Gary will clarify it for you.

Matt Cullivan: I yield.

Celeste Joseph: Yield to Kahan Sablo.

Kahan Sablo: What if we don't agree? We have consultation between Seneca and Pathfinder?

Ed Cohen: You would bring it to the Supreme Court.

Celeste Joseph: Yield.

Matt Cullivan: Call to Question.

Motion for General Consent.

Bill #19 passes by a vote of General Consent.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dean Wassenaar: It is important for the Senate to know about enrollment. You only collect SA fees from full-time undergraduate students. That number is what drives your budget. There are certain undergraduate students that you don't get revenue from. A few weeks ago there was someone who talked about 4000 off-campus students. 4000 live on-campus also. The IFR, the Corporate Structure, BOCES of Mexico, and others go into the total for the part-time count. Does anyone have any questions?

Ed Cohen: Where did that sheet end up? Thanks to people who stayed for the meeting.

Linda Scheidrich: Romanosky & Phillips does not deal just with lesbian issues. They are a great group. Cost is \$5. They will perform at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom.

Scott Sheinbaum: On WTOP at 8 p.m. on Thursday night will be Senate news on WTOP. I am the Senate correspondent.

Motion to adjourn.

Paul Austin: In the Oswegonian, they discuss the issue of SCAP.

Gary Tesi: Rules speak as Bills come up.

Motion to adjourn.

Meeting adjourned at 7:58 p.m.

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MINUTES

The 12th Meeting of the 26th Legislative Session was called to order at 6:04 p.m.

The roll was taken with the following senators absent: Sean Dwyer, Alan Music, Jenny Shaw.

The minutes were approved with the following changes: Page 2, Jeff White; Page 8, Ray Murphy; and Page 11, Gary Tesi.

The agenda was approved.

EXECUTIVE REPORT

Paul Austin:

These are getting shorter all the time. Tonight we have to decide on the Miss-a-meal program. Dr. Richmond is here to speak. A situation developed and a lot of you are familiar with it. Lisa Frank, a member of Delta Phi Epsilon, passed away this weekend due to leukemia. Her sorority sisters called several senators before the weekend to see if you would be willing to have the miss-a-meal program proceeds go towards her bone marrow transplant. Unfortunately, Lisa passed away this weekend. The student body is pulling together for her. We are sending our condolences to the family. I ask for a moment of silence for Lisa. Thank you. Moving on to other things, Dr. Richmond from the Priorities and Planning Council is here to explain the role they play in the budgetary process. He agreed to come talk to the Senate. He'll go through the process and also answer some questions.

Dr. Richmond: I think everyone has a copy of the buff sheet. The purpose of this sheet is to justify to you and the Faculty Assembly what the Priorities and Planning Council has been doing. It includes the By-laws of the Faculty. Also, a background starting in the early 1970s. In the 1980s, we become a council for the faculty of the school. We were brought together to be represented by the administration, the departments, and the faculty for the purpose of the budget. About the 1990-1991 budget consultation, the NY State budget is different. Some states tell the universities what they will get 5, 4, 3, 2, and 1 year from now. Some states do it as a three-year process. In NY State, there is not any kind of a cycle. The budget for the fiscal year started on April Fools Day. It is reasonable in some ways, but we still do not have a budget. We are through the major

part of the year and still don't know how much we have to spend. Dr. Weber says that he has a clear intention that the budget will be decided upon by the Priorities Council. What has evolved so far? The President calls the Budget Task Force together, made up of the President, VP Finance, Provost, and chairs of Council 82, UUP, CSEA, Student Association, Faculty Assembly, and Priorities and Planning Council. Notice that the Task Force gets advice from administrative, union, and governments such as the student Senate and the Faculty Assembly. On April 20 and May 4, we had meetings with no budget from Albany. On May 9, Provost submitted staffing plans, still no budget. May 17, Priorities and Planning Council briefed President on possible budget and problems. May 18, President's Budget Task Force briefed; budget expected in a week. It never came. We have two to three weeks to respond once the budget is known. President then said we must examine everything, to look where we could make cuts. June 15, Budget Task Force discussed proposals further. Response to Albany due June 25 even though we won't know of early retirements until August 10. The budget doesn't include fee add-ons. On this basis, we negotiated what the budget cuts should be. We agreed on all but \$150,000. The \$150,000 had to be cut somewhere. Where now? We all disagreed. Dr. Weber had disagreed with the union and the governing bodies with regard to SCAP funds. We made our case, unions made their case. It was shifting coalition to get the best for the college. We recommended cutting \$100,000 of the \$150,000 from the library. President Weber said to only cut the library \$50,000. Remember these are only the round one cuts. We will continue negotiating this years' budget up to April Fools Day.

Paul Austin: I think you might have covered it. The question about SCAP is why it was cut.

Dr. Richmond: It is very upsetting to me because I use the SCAP funds, I am on the ICC board. I make use of the library too. Hopefully my students do to. My committee suggested cutting \$100,000 from the library and the rest from contingency funds. The only problem with this is if we have to rent generators again. With the second round of cuts, they all end up totaling \$100,000. I'm upset about the SCAP thing. We have a great library here. It is 100 - 300 percent higher than other Arts and Science colleges. I don't want to penalize people for doing well though. We can wait until the last minute to spend money on equipment.

David Chick: How much money remains in SCAP?

Dr. Richmond: \$160,000, we are cutting it down \$50,000.

Paul Austin: A good portion of that is already spent in service contracts though.

Bill Schreiner: In November, what do we do for the second cuts?

Dr. Richmond: Ultimately all money comes from Albany. Tuition money doesn't go directly into the school. Some funds do get paid to university. With SCAP, we are busy running up bills.

Bill Schreiner: Where do we make the cuts from, what areas will be cut?

Dr. Richmond: I have nightmares about the scenarios. God willing, we won't have to whop heads off. The parking scandal will cost us \$200,000 this year. But where do we get the \$200,000? The answer might be to take it out of housing. About the steam traps, the traps are designed to prevent leakage

and to return heat to save money. We estimate they will save us \$35,000. Professors' contracts state they work 12 months, but we don't work that long. If we put them on 10 month contracts, they will lose the benefits and we don't want that.

Dave White: Wouldn't it be fair to say that the only thing that will happen is that someone will lose their job? The myth that nothing will happen if we don't do anything is false.

Dr. Richmond: It is tragic. The concept of free higher education for everyone is far from here. I support a tuition increase. If the tuition increase is not given to the university, we are still begging for money.

Question: Has SCAP ever been cut before?

Dr. Richmond: The President came to the Priorities and Planning Council on May 29. We stressed the budget guidelines for SCAP. A letter was leaked to our sources. It mentioned if we were having trouble meeting our budget to cut SCAP. When bosses say to do things, do not say yes sir or no sir fast. Albany did not put it in writing. This was one reason I was against cutting SCAP. The majority on the Budget Task Force didn't agree. Some really believed that the state would give us back the \$50,000.

Ray Murphy: Do the Burroughs computers fall into the SCAP funds?

Dr. Richmond: No, there are two major funds. One is SCAP. This is for computers that are directly available for students. The other one deals with other computers, including the Burroughs computers. We spend \$5 million on computers.

Paul Austin: Any more questions?

Jeff Kuryla: Basically we can't do anything to win.

Dr. Richmond: It is a catch-22 situation. NY is strange. So much smoke and mirrors makes the budget look difficult. The Governor said we would balance. A few days ago it was announced that there was a \$3-5 billion shortfall for the state. A whole university does not cost \$2 billion.

Paul Austin: Thank you for speaking to us tonight.

Dr. Richmond: Your President and Vice President have been very helpful to our Priorities and Planning Council. Thank you.

Paul Austin: I'm glad he came to talk. Usually we have a narrow idea of what is going on. The foundation in charge of raising donations has an increasing role due to the state backing out. I will continue to bring in some major players. For example, Carol Rush, although she is new in her job. It is important to have an idea or a concept of what is going on. I want to acknowledge the presence of Dr. Grant, the Vice President of the Development Office in our audience. Let's take care of miss-a-meal voting now. Ed has the ballots.

Marc Youshah: I thought we would discuss if we should split it up.

Paul Austin: Ed will start a speakers list for discussions/suggestions about splitting the proceeds 1 or 2 or 3 ways. Remember who applied, United Way, Special Olympics and Hidden Acres.

Celeste Joseph: Do we have to focus on just these three or can we think of more? Eileen Bileaker, a sorority sister, discussed the possibility of giving it to Lisa Frank. How about a scholarship fund, donate the miss-a-meal donations for a memorium. Eileen also said that a snack bar workers' husband has leukemia also.

Dave: I don't think we should split it. How much is raised?

Ed Cohen: \$2,000 - \$4,000 a time.

Dave: The United Way is national, so is the Special Olympics. Keep it for one organization that is local.

Marc Youshah: I think it should be in memory of her and in honor of her family. A student down the road could use the money. We could dedicate it to her. Signing cards is good, but actions speak louder.

Cathy Cloughen: At our Hall Council meeting last night, miss-a-meal was brought up. Most thought it should go to one fund. If possible, the Leukemia Fund.

Will Reed: My residents were concerned that all three should get some of the proceeds. They want to split it three ways.

Suzanne Grossman: This year, I think the proceeds should go to something that the sisters know of. I think we will break records with miss-a-meal. She directly affects us.

Dean Wassenaar: Point of information, is there any requirement that it goes to a charity?

Ed Cohen: Not within my knowledge. Is SAVAC a charity?

Dean Wassenaar: It is a not-for-profit organization. They have tax status.

Ed Cohen: I don't know.

Dean Wassenaar: Attach it to something specific, like the Leukemia Fund.

Celeste Joseph: I think the logistics should be ironed out later. As Marc said, we need to do actions.

Jeff White: A couple of years ago, a brother died. We now have a Bobby Zigler award for an outstanding Communications student.

Sharon Jicha: If we do something, we should make a donation to the Leukemia Fund in her name.

Ed Cohen: Right now we have three possibilities. Senate has to discuss if we want to open it up for more.

Marc Youshah: How do we do that?

Ed Cohen: It is up to the Senate to open it up.

Dr. Jay Button: Process to make it a motion.

Jeff Kuryla: I make a motion to open it up to other ideas. I personally think the miss-a-meal proceeds should be towards a scholarship fund so her name can live on. Someone else can benefit from it.

Ed Cohen: Now it is the United Way, Special Olympics, Hidden Acres or a Scholarship Fund.

Point of Information: Will the scholarship be for a year or what?

Ed Cohen: We would need to ask for donations, maybe \$250 a semester to make it \$2,500.

Paul Austin: You are getting into more than you bargained for. My personal feelings is that I am uncomfortable about a scholarship without consulting her family. I don't know what their feelings are. My gut feelings would be that it would be well received. I think a donation would be more sensitive. That is just me speaking though.

Ray Murphy: Good point. I am personally in favor of a scholarship. Can we go to the family and ask?

Ed Cohen: We need to get the information to Auxiliary Services.

Suzanne Grossman: Point of Personal Preference, I think the President of Delta Phi Epsilon should ask instead of us asking.

David Chick: Maybe they are already starting one.

Matt Cullivan: I wouldn't bother with someone calling. Just give it to the foundation.

Kristen Wallingford: Can't we decide it now pending you getting in contact with her parents regarding if it is a scholarship or just a donation?

Paul Austin, Point of Verification, we can structure it in that way--We are thinking of donation miss-a-meal proceeds to Lisa Frank.

Jeff White: Through the foundation of the college.

Paul Austin: We can connect it to a charity later. The reason would be in memory, then we would raise a lot of money.

Dr. Jay Button: Seems clear to me, if the body can maintain the money in an account. The first thing we need to do is make a decision to decide in favor of the fund. Then that amount can be held in an account for the charity or the scholarship.

Bill Reed: Sounds like donating in memory of Lisa Frank is a good idea.

Gary Tesi: Failing to see that if we make a decision to give money to either a scholarship or a donation, will people give money if they don't know what it goes for? If we say donation to Leukemia Fund, that's good. This is my personal feelings on this. The money going for Lisa Frank is a great cause.

Celeste Joseph: She was active in the Greek life. It will be in her name. People will donate for her, regardless of where it goes. They will think I will do it for her, regardless of what organization it is for.

Paul Austin: I feel it is important to say that it is going to a charity.

Marc Youshah: If it is going to be done, it needs to be done next week. Next semester is not good. This body can't make a decision, let's just do it. Celeste made a good point.

Suzanne Grossman: In memory of Lisa Frank to a charity to be named is good.

Dr. Jay Button: Seems to me that you may want to make a decision about entity. This discussion could be irrelevant. Go ahead and vote and then work out the details. I don't know what the procedures are.

Ray Murphy: Cut through all this red tape.

Gary Tesi: Motion to bring it to vote.

Ed Cohen: We are voting on United Way, Special Olympics, Hidden Acres, a Scholarship or in memory of Lisa Frank.

Marc Youshah: Is it Lisa Frank Scholarship or Leukemia Fund?

Celeste Joseph: Point of Clarification, how about voting for Lisa Frank then we can decide if it is for a Scholarship or a charity.

Question: Is the Leukemia Fund on this list?

Ed Cohen: It would be given to it in her name.

Marc Youshah: It will be either or depending on what the family wants, right?

Paul Austin: The charity will be decided upon at a later date. Heather Sullivan will speak while Ed counts the votes.

Heather Sullivan: The Oswego Fall Arts Festival is going on. Voces Latino will be performed in the lab theatre at 4 p.m. and is free. On the 23rd, a poet/musician will perform in the Formal Lounge. Then there will be a conversation afterwards. Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown will be shown on October 24. Into the Woods is this weekend. Also on Saturday night is Taming of the Shrew. It will be in the Ballroom. Friday night will be Casino Night. Saturday will be the Renaissance Fair in Sheldon Park. Sunday night, the 10,000 Maniacs will perform in Laker Hall. Impression Awareness Day, we are trying to get a group together to work on that. Meetings will be Mondays at 4 p.m.

Paul Austin: We need serious reminding about the famous commission regarding the Arts Council. They are trying to find alternative funding to get art here. They will also decide if there will be a voluntary art fee. The access program will be built into the SA fee. These are points being looked at. I need a commission to know where SA will stand on these issues. I have a few people in mind. We need to act on this soon. It is possible for the art fee for next semester, about \$20.

Ed Cohen: Most everyone put down Lisa Frank. If the Scholarship cannot work, it will be a donation.

Paul Austin: We will work on that.

Marc Youshah: Are you going to call her parents?

Paul Austin: Matt brought up a good point. We will do it at a later date.. It has been one heck of a week. A letter was found, we still have persistent problems. They were posted in Funnelle and in the Union. This letter was, bear with me when I use these terms, a well-thought out, sophisticated attack on these people. It was designed with the sole purpose of attacking fears. They put alot of thought into this. There was also anti-sematic graffiti found in the Union. We need suggestions on what we need to do. I hope that we can handle this better than the last issue. The two issues I want to focus on is 1. Priority and 2. Don't play into their hands by adding publicity. The Oswegonian ran issue with fair amount of scrutiny. The committee that Kristen heads, they will deal with an on-going educational process. I hope that her committee heads up efforts. We need a curriculum reform such as a Culture Sensitivity class for freshman. The people who come to the Prejudice Reduction Workshops and the vigils are not the people we are trying to reach. I'm not saying these people weren't prejudice, but there are the ones out there writing those letters. Another suggestion by a constituent that would need to be brought up in front of the Faculty Assembly would be a whole class or a whole day on the subject. I'm not real familiar with it.

Mike Reino: We had floor meetings in our Residence Hall. A "Unity Day" was thought of. The idea of "Bias Busting" would be out and "Unity against Bias" would be in. The purpose would be to get people who may not want to go to a Prejudice Reduction Workshop to have it in their class. Maybe in the Sun Quad there could be discussions. A human chain was also thought of. It would start where the first racial incident started last year, in Mackin.

Paul Austin: We don't want to give them extra publicity, but we need to show priority. I know this is hard to do. I'm hoping to solicit other suggestions. Any other ideas?

David Chick: Was another letter sent to students about this letter?

Ed Cohen: Yes, one from the Dean's office, plus the ISA and JSU associations.

Paul Austin: Off-campus students missed it again.

Dean Wassenaar: Two publications were put out by my office. One was a reward and the other was an open letter to the college community.

Denise Key: None were posted.

Dean Wassenaar: People who received it were asked to post them.

L.C. Robinson: When we get student notes, I put them downstairs. If you walk by the desk, they are there. I also leave them in the copy center.

Denise Key: Are you in charge of putting one on the off-campus board? I looked on that board, and there was no memos.

L.C. Robinson: We don't post on organization boards. We have six Union boards that we do post on.

Denise Key: When where they posted?

L.C. Robinson: The day we received them. People who read them take them down sometimes.

Dean Wassenaar: The local newspapers do a good job.

Denise Key: I am an off-campus student. I went to classes and I didn't hear anything. I then went to work and still didn't hear anything. At 10 p.m. that night I found out when I picked up the newspaper. Maybe if I find out sooner I would be able to tell others.

Matt Cullivan: Even if you mailed them, it would take a long time. I don't see what people are upset about.

Ray Murphy: There are 35 guys that live in the Sig Tau house. Drop the memos on the tables in the Union.

David Chick: That was a good idea that was brought up a while ago.

Scott Schaffer: Do you think it is being covered up because of Parents Weekend?

Dave: It is not being covered up. You have the responsibility to find the information yourself. The radio, the TV and the newspapers all covered it.

Jeff Kuryla: I read the Post Standard and I think they blew it out of proportion. Go into the Sweet Shop and look at the front page of the Post and you will be able to see what is happening.

Cathy Cloughen: Maybe if people are so concerned, the senators could make a phone tree, so you can learn first hand and not second hand.

Dean Wassenaar: I will put the memos in the senator's mailboxes.

Paul Austin: It is important to check your mailbox daily.

Chaneta Duhart: I just want to make it known that not only on-campus students are getting attacked, but also off-campus students also. Some students threw toilet paper to some off-campus students. They can't go call their R.A. or Hall Director. Off-campus students are at just the same amount of risk as on-campus students.

Bill Reed: Why aren't people showing up at Intercultural Relations Committee?

L.C. Robinson: We have beaten it to the ground that you need a better way to get information across. What are you all going to do?

Suzanne Grossman: This is exactly what Kris, Bill and I do. Everyone sits here and complains and then nobody shows up at our meetings. I resent people who don't spend a half an hour and come. We can change the meeting time if enough people want it to be changed.

L.C. Robinson: I have a suggestion. Is it possible for the committee to have situations reported directly to the committee? The Senate represents students on this campus. The Committee then makes representation to the Senate. You need a main purpose of the Committee. The swastika should have been reported to the Committee. Then on the student level, you can see if Dean Wassenaar is getting the information. Does this make sense?

Paul Austin: We need to redouble our effort. I take responsibility to do that. What Suzanne has raised is fair. I'll redouble my efforts.

Celeste Joseph: About the Committee, I haven't heard anything about it.

Kristen Wallingford: We sent two memos to the Presidents of both BSU and JSU.

Paul Austin: Point of Clarification, I received one of those memos yesterday.

Suzanne Grossman: Anyone who wants to can come to our meetings.

Bill Reed: Point of Information, I agree with L.C. There is only three of us, we do have other lives. I don't want just senators at our meetings, there should be 300 people there.

Matt Cullivan: Move on, get on with the issue. What are you arguing about. There is no need to know what happened that minute.

Kristen Wallingford: Thank you for the suggestion. We will do that this Thursday. We will set up an agenda. We are working on "Unity Day". Our meetings are Thursday at 8 p.m. in the upper lounge.

Paul Austin: About Auxiliary Services regarding Coke. I made a suggestion to go towards a referendum removing Coke.

David Chick: If everyone is so upset, why doesn't Auxiliary Services go do it themselves.

Paul Austin: We can bring it to the Board about condemning Coke. For educational purposes, it is more appropriate for a referendum. I'll take the concern up to Auxiliary Board. My concern is that the information is up to date. Information from Coke is always changing. We need to review it and then they have the legal authority to remove Coke. The Parking Committee met today. Ideas were brought up: a pay lot in front of Culklin to charge for visitors, abolishing freshman parking, the charge to park in Romney cheaper than other places. We will discuss visitors paying \$1 per day or whatever.

Jeff White: It wouldn't be a good idea to raise a visitors fee.

Paul Austin: Dan and I are working with the Public Relations job. There is still a communications gap. I'm still working on this position. Last night there was a Zoning Board meeting. George Clark was there. They talked about Greek housing--legal and illegal. There was 50 people in attendance. Some questions arose about creating a Greek row. There is zoning against Greek houses in the City of Oswego, the Town of Oswego, and in Minetto. But none in Scriba. I got an interesting call from an interesting person, John Canale. He has been listening to campus concerns. He expressed his concern about his perception from students. He wants to work with us regarding landlords, housing and college-community relations. My

personal opinion on this is that he has been counterproductive. He wants to step forward. He can say all these things, but his actions will speak for him. I will hold him accountable to what he says he will do. The first ward has 600 students and the third ward has 300 students, with the vote being decided upon by three votes. Keep this in mind and use it as leverage.

Dave White: I think that John Canale hasn't been a great friend to students, but then students haven't been great friends to the community. You have to work with them. Problems are not just with the landlords.

Paul Austin: Mr. Waterbury is not concerned with the appearance of his houses. If John Canale is serious and sincere about cleaning up, then take him up on it. This reminds me, both Frank Barilla and Earl Gardner are interested in what students think. People are starting to take notice. We need to start channeling this. We need more equal enforcement of the open container law. We will mention this during the Exchange Days. The time for monkeying around is gone. I will work with anyone. I hope we have good attendance. It is good for the Common Council and the Senate to interact. I have been talking to Fraternities and Sororities to give them a sense of what we want to do.

Ed Cohen:

Everyone signed the phone list right? I'll make copies of this for everyone but to make sure everyone is on it and in case something happens sooner, I'll read it off.

Dave: Try it tomorrow for a test.

Ed Cohen: I want to thank everyone who came to the Prejudice Reduction workshop. I'm sending a list around, please mark on it if you can attend the Exchange Days.

FINANCE REPORT

Kevin Norman: I have new information about funding for WOSR. It is a new alternative that both Paul and Ed like. We could take out a short-term loan for four months, paying \$1,000 in interest. After the four months, we take the money out of the Fund Balance. We raise the SA fee by a few bucks. We will receive a bigger check from the Bursars Office. We would have the money when the note becomes due. We won't have to pay much money in interest charges and we won't lose a lot of money from interest payments if we take the money out of the Fund Balance. This would avoid the cash flow problem. We would collect the money from the Bursars Office. We spend a lot of money on The 10,000 Maniacs, WOSR money, athletic money, etc. This alternative will eliminate the cash flow problem. The Fund Balance would go down in the beginning of the semester that the note became due. The money needs to be raised. We don't just want to raise the SA fee. I think I like this idea. The Bill will be in the packet for an increase in the SA fee. It must be in by the 31st.

Suzanne Grossman: How much will the SA fee be increased to cover the cost?

Kevin Norman: About \$4.50 a semester.

Suzanne Grossman: You can take out a loan until the SA fee carries you over?

Kevin Norman: Yes.

Ray Murphy: Did you consider funding it partially from the Fund Balance and the rest by a loan?

Kevin Norman: The loan would still be a lot of interest payments. This way, there is not much interest to pay. We don't lose hardly any interest from taking money out of the Fund Balance.

Question: Would we lose \$1,000?

Kevin Norman: In interest payments, yes.

Matt Cullivan: Can you state that the SA fee will only be increased for one semester?

Kevin Norman: The Budget Council will decide if they want to keep it there. It will be kept within the extra \$4.50.

Matt Cullivan: Will the Bill be a one-time SA fee increase or what?

Suzanne Grossman: Do we know if it will be a one-time fee increase?

Kevin Norman: No.

Bill White: The people in the next administration will change the fee. The new people are not obligated to keep it where it is.

Kevin Norman: Next January they can decide where they want the fee to be. Any other questions?

Ed Cohen: Thank you Kevin.

David Chick: College-Community Relations Committee, as you know, this coming week is the Exchange Days. On Monday, we will leave from the Union at 11:30 p.m. Meet at the SA office if you need a ride. If you don't need a ride, meet us at 12 p.m. at the Captain's Lounge. Then at 6:30 p.m. we will have a tour of City Hall. On Wednesday, at 5:00 p.m. there will be a tour of the Union. At 5:30 p.m. in the Ballroom, there will be a cocktail half hour. Dinner will be at 6 p.m. The Senate meeting will be at 7 p.m.

Finance: Speak as Bills come up.

Rules: Speak as Bills come up.

Kristen Wallingford: Intercultural Relations Committee, could you post signs by the elevators about our meetings. They are on Thursday at 8 p.m. outside of this room.

David Chick: Our Committee meeting will be next Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the SA office.

Suzanne Grossman: Environmental Committee had no meeting.

Jeff White: A possible senior gift would be to place ashtrays outside of the academic buildings. Campus clean-up will be November 4th. Tell your constituents.

Ray Murphy: Student Services, we have had a problem with psychological counseling. There are resources at the Mary Walker Health Center. We talked to the Director, the wait used to be two months. Now there is only a two-week waiting list. They are looking into getting another counselor. We discussed with them the possibility of them referring the patients to someone else in the meantime. Dan and I are getting our committee going. We meet on Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. outside the SA office.

NEW BUSINESS

Bill #22: Sponsors: Dan Taft, Jeff White, Marc Youshah, Celeste Joseph, Cathy Cloughen, David Chick, Suzanne Grossman

David Chick: Point of Information, will it only be voted on if they get their license?

Ed Cohen: Yes.

Suzanne Grossman: Point of Clarification, should we bring this to our constituents?

Ed Cohen: Yes. Lots of people want to sponsor this, great!

Bill #23: Sponsors: Dan Taft, Jeff White, David Chick, Dave White, Scott Schaffer

Ed Cohen: We are making it more formal for the next administration.

OLD BUSINESS

Bill #21.

Rules: Passes, we just need the account number .

Finance: Recommendation to table the Bill.

Celeste Joseph: It is very difficult for people to come out if they have a problem with showing sexual preferences.

Marc Youshah: I decided to sponsor this Bill because of all the racial problems happening during this year. They are like any other club. For lack of a better work, they are a minority. But we should treat them as an organization like any other one.

Paul Austin: I suggest we table it. The phone is already installed. I want to see if we can change the Bill.

David Chick: Motion to table the Bill

Bill #21 was tabled by General Consent.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Celeste Joseph: I am an RA-in Mackin. On November 1st at 8:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge, we will have a program about Adult Children of Alcoholics. Voces Latinos, a series of poems and stories performed in Spanish and English will be put on in the lab theatre on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 4 p.m. On Monday, October 22, at 7 p.m. in the Main Lounge of Mackin Hall, there

will be an Aids & You presentation put on by the Peer Educators.

Paul Austin: The Selection Committee for the Supreme Chief Justice will meet for awhile after this meeting. Celeste and Marc are working to help establish a play group in the Mackin pub for children of non-traditional students. This is a problem that arises across the state that they are not meeting. For this play group, people can come drop off their children and for the state run program, the children have to be enrolled.

Celeste Joseph: This one will be a sharing time concept. The cost will be \$20 per semester for child care. Non-traditional students will run the cooperative child care center. It is a good way to bring them together.

Paul Austin: The state cannot meet this need. We ban together and can get something accomplished. I expect that this will become more operative in the near future.

Ed Cohen: One thing that I'm doing is losing my cool with this Senate. Fifteen of my senators show up for something that I mandated. Can I have at least two hours of you time? Those who went for just two hours got alot out of it. In this time when all of the racial problems have been happening, you said you were going to prove that you wanted to help--you should have went to the Prejudice Reduction Workshop. Alcohol Awareness Week in November is coming up. Meetings are on Friday at 2 p.m. in the Formal Lounge. Remember, the Recycling Committee meets at 9 a.m. in 702 Culkin on Fridays. They need help in recycling in the Residence Halls. About the media giving too much attention to the problems--the media has to give the problems attention. They might think that we are not getting the response we need. To say that the problem is overblown is an injustice.

Tom Lonquist: I agree with you. To put it in the media helps us. I regret that it ever happened. I want to talk to you about Parents Weekend it is this Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Tell your constituents that they are welcome to the Casino Night and the Renaissance Fair even if their parents aren't coming. There will be archery, darts, vegetable tosses, etc. Encourage people to come. Taming the Shrew is put on by a company from Rhode Island. They are very good. It will be performed in the Ballroom and is free. Into the Woods is sold out for this weekend.

David Chick: All of you can see the bright sign behind Ed. The 10,000 Maniacs will perform in Laker Hall on Sunday night.

Gary Tesi: Rules Committee will meet after adjournment.

Dave Bloom: About the miss-a-meal decision, the other three people took their time to come talk to the Senate. I'm disappointed that it didn't work out this way.

Mike Reino: They all should have got something.

Louis Fraioli: Motion to adjourn.

Meeting was adjourned at 8:20 p.m.

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MINUTES

The 13th Meeting of the 26th Legislative Session was called to order at 7:20 p.m.

The roll was taken with the following senator absent: Neil Nemi and Dr. Jay Button.

The minutes were approved with the following changes: Page 8, Scott Scheinbaum; and Page 8, Celeste Joseph.

Celeste Joseph: What happened to the idea of tape recording our meetings so this won't happen?

Ed Cohen: We will work on it.

The agenda was approved.

EXECUTIVE REPORT

Paul Austin:
Hopefully you can see me at work with my timely executive reports. Eli Rapaportt will now introduce the various members of the city here with us tonight.

Eli Rapaportt: We have six Aldermen here, it is great to see that. We have Bill Mercier from the 1st Ward, John Canale from the 3rd Ward, Al Pisa from the 4th Ward, Tom Halpin from the 5th Ward, Earl Gardner from the 7th Ward, and Avery Johnson from the 8th Ward. On the College-Community Relations Council; Paul Austin, Ed Cohen, Stephanie Kauffman, David Chick, Kevin Kehoe, Charlie Corroccio, Dick Goodman and Dean Wassenaar. People who work for the city; Pat Kelly, Jim Bushie, Jim Borden, Archie Nelson, Gene Sologa, Jack McHail, Mike Parker and Tom Lonquist.

Paul Austin: It is a privilege to have Mayor Sullivan, an alumni of the college here tonight. I have great pride and pleasure introducing our Mayor.

Mayor John Sullivan: Thank you Paul. It is a pleasure to address you. The other night I listened intently to what Paul had to say. To prejudge

someone for going to college or for living in Oswego all of their lives is wrong. Use dialogue and get to know one another. Respect each other's concerns and needs. Despite difficulties, we have an enviable record in the town of Oswego and SUNY of exchanging our point of views. We have to use communication skills. We have taken great strides to improve interpersonal relations by opening, not shutting doors and by listening. One of the things that always comes up when speaking about communities with colleges in them is the problem of the 21-year old drinking age. Students have consumed alcohol for many, many years. Drinking beer has been the rites of passage. I'm not saying it is right or wrong, but it is a fact. And since they changed the drinking age, people don't always abide by the law. I have talked with Mayors of Cortland and Fredonia and they too see the proliferation of the Greek life. There is a resurgence of Greek organizations living in off-campus houses. This is a way students can get around the 21-year old drinking age. The State has the responsibility to look at this. I am in favor of enforcement of the DWI laws. We have to look at the sociological impact of changing the drinking age. The State of New York should look into that. At the November 10 Conference in Saratoga Springs for Mayors, we want to put this issue on the agenda. We want a study done on the respect of the law in respect to the drinking law. Alternatives or less-restrictive ideas may come up. We either have to enforce the law or change it, whatever the need be. We have taken great strides in terms of enforcing codes for everyone to live in decent and affordable housing, both college students and the citizens of Oswego. We have a new Director of Code Enforcement. We are trying to address the problems and the concerns. It is a two-way street. If everyone on campus treated the citizens like their parents and grandparents and if all citizens treated the students like their children, we would get along much better.

Paul Austin: Thank you Mayor Sullivan. I failed to mention Dave White, the Oswego Town Supervisor being in the audience. Dr. Weber will now give a few brief statements.

Dr. Weber: Thank you Paul. This is the third opportunity for me to have dialogue with you in a constructive event. But it can't be isolated. The communication needs to spill out over the year. According to the newspapers, this is the first time I have had to address the drunken students and the local yodels. If you were, you wouldn't be able to sit around the tables with the public servants. You care about the community in which you live. I know that you know the stereotypes are false. I am not invoking the stereotypes to get cheap laughter or votes. We have to remind constituents that we are not drunken students or local yodels. The people in public service have leadership roles. I am not pandering to their views but I'm informing them. The town needs the college and the college needs the town. I am fortunate to be a citizen of Oswego and part of the SUNY Oswego school. We have a symbiotic relationship, it is a mutual relationship. Both of our constituents have a stake in each other. It is not good for the college or for the community to be known as drunken students or local yodels. Neither statement is true. But as leaders, we have to work to get beyond the stereotypes. I have special thanks for the College-Community Relations Committee. The product of this is not simply relations between the two but to make Oswego a better city and SUNY Oswego a better college.

Paul Austin: Thank you Dr. Weber. I went to the Ray Glass Conference this past weekend. There were certain aspects that were frustrating, but the workshops on multicultural recruitment, diversity, etc. were great. This was a SASU conference. It gives us a chance to interact with peers across the state. It was helpful to see that other schools face the same problems, but they deal with them differently. Suzanne Grossman and Erica Eaton both

went also.

Suzanne Grossman: It was a great event.

Paul Austin: We have a ditto on the budget process. It gives us a better idea of all the constraints that everyone here has to work with. Although we don't always agree, we have better ideas to see what we are dealing with. My assistant Nick Searl has resigned. I want to appoint Carla Speranza as my new assistant. She will put organizational skill back into the executive office. Are there any objections? She is hereby appointed. We still need a student for the Faculty Assembly Board. There are supposed to be three members for the SASU board. I would like to appoint Linda Scheidrich to the Faculty Assembly Board. She is hereby appointed. About the Director of Public Relations, I will submit a Bill for Special Orders. We will see if the body is favorable in changing the Director of Academic Affairs to Director of Public Relations. We are still looking for students for the Arts Council. There is a possibility of subsidizing ticket prices with the SA fee. Miss-a-meal is Thursday afternoon. It is for the Lisa Frank Memorial Fund. We are still looking into a scholarship. We still have to talk to the family.

Ed Cohen:

Now for my report. On Monday, I become the brunt of my counterpart. "Blue Moon" is dedicated to Eli. There is a story about a fraternity brother and Route 104 and shorts, or lack thereof. Anyways, I want to thank the College-Community Relations Committee and the city officials for coming to our dinner and the meeting. I want to speak on the Bills in the packet. Bill #25 is for \$2,700 for athletics. Yesterday morning Kevin and I talked to the Intercollegiate Athletics Board. A few teams have made post-season playoffs. I am asking the Senate for suggestions about the Bill. Resolution #30 is for a curriculum reform. The problem is that the resolution passed last year dealt with only racism and sexual discrimination. We now want to include homophobia, anti-semitism and different-abled. We have to look into the resolution and discuss it. John Canale from the 3rd Ward wants to say a few words.

John Canale: Before I start, I want to show Paul my 1947 yearbook. It is difficult to follow speakers with humor and puns. I would like to address Mr. Austin, Dr. Weber, distinguished guests, college students, the Mayor and the Common Council members. The first part of my speech will be a background. I came here in 1940, a half a century ago. Fifty years later, many things have changed. My name is John Canale and I am the Alderman for the 3rd Ward. I am one of you. I am willing to help you in the decade of the 90s. I take pride in telling you that I graduated from Oswego. I received the first Masters Degree in 1950. I was a part of Delta Kappa. We led in extra-curriculum sports. It is interesting to note that the last time I spoke for you was in December of 1984. In 1947, there were 134 senior students out of a possible 400 students. Dr. Ralph Swetman was the President. It was a great opportunity to study with the professors underneath him, such as Donald Snygg, Maria Mahar and Max Gezil. Oswego was a school for either elementary education or industrial arts. The only buildings that existed were Sheldon Hall, Park and Wilber. The time limit restrains me from listing more excellent teachers. In 1943 as a college sophomore, age 19, we were called upon to serve our country in World War II. We met staggering odds in Europe, but we truly accomplished our mission. I came back in 1945. I had a free trip in Europe. I found a cute article in the Readers Digest, it will break up the monotony.

In looking back 100 years, in the Palladium Times, the main concern was to close the taverns during the day instead of having them open all the time. We need to forge a new partnership between the college and the community. The Mayor and all the Aldermen want to be included. Please do not forget the role of the Mayor's office, we must make the tavern owners responsible. No student under the drinking age can be served. Also, there needs to be equal enforcement of the open container law on both East and West sides. If you have a problem, call the Oswego Police at 343-1212. To report a fire, call 343-1313. We know, Mr. President, that we have a problem. We have come to a fork in our partnership. Something needs to be done now. If I can be of any help, call me at 343-6633. The tavern owners should stop serving alcohol and beer and send the students home in a taxi. Outsiders consider our city as a drinking city. Do we really have the record for the most bars in a city in the Guinness Book of World Records? A survey said that there are 100 bars in the city of Oswego. If you are going to drink, do it responsibly. We have to have code enforcement and building and safety laws. There must be a housing standard. We have to provide adequate homes to ensure safety while students are getting an education. The students must cooperate in regards to noise, parking and garbage with their neighbors. We will work together. We then can say, we did it. The last time I spoke was on December 5, 1984, in Waterbury Hall. Thank you.

Ed Cohen: Would any other Aldermen like to speak? This is the end of my report.

FINANCE REPORT

Kevin Norman: Basically I want to talk to you today about the WOSR Bill. Bill #24 is the best alternative. It will avoid cash flow problems and we won't lose interest by taking all the money out of the Fund Balance. We would take out a short-term note and raise the SA fee by \$4.50. By the time the note becomes due, we would have the money. When you bring this information to your halls, explain this is a necessary solution for the WOSR radio station. \$4.50 is not really a great increase for what we will receive from it.

Celeste Joseph: One of my concerns is how will we get our money back if we don't get our commercial license?

Terry Lewis: Through grants.

Suzanne Grossman: Will this increase be for one semester or more?

Kevin Norman: It could be raised for one semester.

Suzanne Grossman: After one semester, it will come back down?

Kevin Norman: No, it depends on Budget Council and next year.

Jeff White: Equipment will need to be updated in the near future. Keeping the \$4.50 increase is not a lot to ask for.

Kevin Norman: We would get a lot of money back for it. Maybe we will even earn a little extra revenue. Any more questions?

Dan Taft: Finance will speak on Bills as they come up.

Rules: Speak as Bills come up.

Kristen Wallingford: Intercultural Relations Committee, Unity Day is November 13. We need help, please come to our meetings. They are Thursdays at 8 p.m.

Suzanne Grossman: Environmental, no report.

David Chick: College-Community Relations Committee, I hope everyone is enjoying our meeting. I hope you enjoyed the meal also. I have a little gift for the city members.

Long-term Planning: No report.

Ray Murphy: Student Services, there is a light out by the library. We called Public Safety and they said they would fix it.

Celeste Joseph: Residence Life and Housing Budget, DAs will get an increase in their wages due to the minimum wage law. Each residence hall will try to rearrange the desk hours. Don't quote me but I think there might be a 20 percent increase in utility prices and a three-to-four percent increase in personal service costs.

NEW BUSINESS

Bill #24. Sponsors: Alan Music, David Chick, Jeff White, Suzanne Grossman, Matt Cullivan, Cathy Cloughen.

Resolution #30. Sponsors: Suzanne Grossman, Denise Key, Jeff Kuryla, William Reed, Mike Reino.

Bill Reed: Why does it leave out people of color?

Ed Cohen: They were already included.

Rules: Passes.

Suzanne Grossman: I think a lot of people are left out when resolutions come up. At the conference, I saw these groups left out in what they do. This is a step in the right direction.

Denise Key: This is an excellent idea. We have seen problems and we can't combat sex/race discrimination unless there is some type of education. It is an excellent thing.

Point of information: I would like to know why it is only for incoming students, not all students?

Ed Cohen: It is a requirement for all incoming students.

Dean Wassenaar: Curriculum requirements must be published in the College Handbook before they can be instituted. Basically, we can't change the math requirement. You come here thinking you would only have to take two math classes. We can't just change it without publishing it.

Point of information: What teachers will be teaching the classes?

Ed Cohen: We are not sure yet. The exact curriculum hasn't been set down yet.

Rhonda Graves: People of color are included in Area A?

Ed Cohen: Yes, they are included.

Jeff Kuryla: I agree with all the preceding speakers. It is an important step.

Will Reed: Picks on things that are long over due. This will broaden students' horizons. I hope it passes General Consent.

Mike Reino: It didn't hit me until they thought Funnelle Hall was a nice place to put up those letters. I hope it passes General Consent.

Celeste Joseph: I am worried about the human diversity courses. They will be talking about so many different groups that the course will get watered down. This might defeat the purpose and that won't be fair to any group. I have talked to some faculty about the problem. How come Asian students are not included? We cannot water this class down.

Suzanne Grossman: I don't want to say what group is more important.

David Chick: Point of information, it wouldn't be just one class, but two.

Jeff White: Celeste brings up a good point. You have an array of different students that are not included, Asians and Muslims for example. They are a minority. The class may get watered down.

David Chick: Some people think it will be watered down. Look at the resolution, ". . . include but not limited to . . ." means that other groups could be discussed. So everyone else is included. I think the classes will be good and not watered down. It is totally wrong to put one oppressed group of people in front of another group. This is a good resolution. With all the problems with graffiti, we need to do something.

Gary Tesi: Call to Question.

Ed Cohen: Does this pass by General Consent?

Objection.

Gary Tesi: I yield.

Point of order: There was a motion to Call to Question.

Ed Cohen: We will have to vote.

22 in favor of Resolution #30.
5 against.
2 abstain.

Resolution #30 passes 22/5/2.

OLD BUSINESS

Bill #22.

Finance: Recommendation to table the Bill.

Rules: Passes.

Dan Taft: Will someone table the Bill.

Gary Tesi: Table this Bill.

Matt Cullivan: Point of information, why?

Terry Lewis: We don't have our license yet. We will be able to broadcast 35 miles, south to Phoenix and north to Kingston, Ontario. This November 3rd will be the one-year anniversary since the day we applied. That is a good sign for us. We thought it would be a good idea to get the Bill in early. The amount of the Bill may change within 30 days. We might have to come back and amend the price. When we do get our license, we will come back and try to get the money. The tower will be constructed on top of Culkin, for height reasons. If you have any questions, talk to Harry Matthews.

Ed Cohen: Any other questions? The Bill is tabled.

Bill #23.

Rules: Passes.

Dan Taft: It is good that Paul decided to do this for the Senate.

David Chick: This is for all those Senators who remember last year. This should pass easily.

Jeff White: I am in favor of this Bill. But, when we say we have to set a deadline, keep it in mind. We had three good organizations that applied for the Miss-a-meal donations and then we had an emergency. Keep that in mind.

Dave White: I yield.

Scott Schaffer: Miss-a-meal is a good thing. I think it should pass easily.

Matt Cullivan: Call to Question.

Seconded.

Motion for General Consent.

Bill #23 passes by General Consent.

SPECIAL ORDERS

Bill #25. Sponsors: David Chick and Jeff Kuryla.

Jeff Kuryla: Point of information, where are these places?

Kevin Norman: I do not know off the top of my head.

Jeff Kuryla: Does soccer have lodging costs?

Mike Reino: There is no lodging for soccer because they are only going to Cortland.

Celeste Joseph: Is there any way the students could stay with other students at the college?

Point of information: Why does it cost \$945 for only Cortland?

Ed Cohen: They have never done that in the past. It is the maximum amount for two days.

Suzanne Grossman: Are they putting any money into it?

Kevin Norman: No, the individuals do not.

Sharon Jicha: \$540 for one day?

Ed Cohen: It is a two day trip.

Sharon Jicha: How many athletes are there?

Kevin Norman: They are not staying overnight.

Ed Cohen: Any more point of informations?

David Chick: We put a lot of money into athletics. We can't budget for championships because we don't know if they will get there. I see no reason not to let them have their goal of going to a championship.

Jeff Kuryla: I agree with Dave. The people on the teams have excelled on their teams but they haven't excelled at being here tonight.

Ed Cohen: I talked to the Directors and told them it should go on Special Orders.

Jeff White: We gripe about the athletic situation on campus. Do you know that 22.5 percent of all SA money goes to athletics? They have a budget. They keep the money in Culkin. We have no idea of how much they are spending. It ticks me off. It makes me mad that nobody is here to represent them tonight. It shows lack of concern. I hate to disappoint the athletes but I will vote no on this Bill.

Mike Reino: I don't think we should punish the athletes themselves. It is not a conspiracy. I am sure they can come up with meal money on their own though.

Kevin Norman: This will cut the Contingency Account in half, it will be under \$3,000. We can't fund them in our regular budget because post season can't be budgeted for. It is not right. We encourage them to do their best and try to make the post season play. Actually, athletics gets 30 percent of all SA money.

Celeste Joseph: I think the Bill should pass. Maybe we could cut lodging and meals. We say we have to be #1, we can't pull the rug out from under them now. When the hockey team comes though, what if we don't have any more money to give them?

David Chick: Point of information, is it right for guidelines to be set that meals and lodging are budgeted?

Ed Cohen: These are the same guidelines.

Celeste Joseph: Is the same amount of money spent as other organizations?

Ed Cohen: No, these people spend more energy.

Suzanne Grossman: Point of information, I agree with Celeste. Can we cut meals by half?

Celeste Joseph: To save money, can they go to Tops and buy bran oats?

Suzanne Grossman: I hope the next person makes a Friendly Amendment.

Will Reed: When every other sports team makes it into the championships, what will we do? I think the idea is great. But the money is not there. As it is right now, it is cutting out half of the Contingency Account.

Point of information: If this does not pass, do they not go?

Ed Cohen: No, they will still go. They could bring another Bill in next week.

Chaneta Duhart: Point of information, is transportation included?

Kevin Norman: Point of information, for the first day in soccer, \$270 is for meals and \$460 is for transportation. If you assume they won't win the first day, that will be it.

Paul Austin: I would like to add my perspective. There is a large underlying problem in SA, the IAB was created. Our money goes to IAB and then it goes to the sports groups. This is an area that our thinking needs to be changed. This is for two teams that get the rare opportunity to play at the play-off level. I don't know if there should be a play-off account or what, but we need to become more aware of how the money is spent. One suggestion is to budget ticket revenue. I'll call it a slush fund. It could be put towards whatever comes up. We need to put pressure on IAB to budget ticket revenue, meaning proceeds from hockey, basketball, etc. games will be put back into the budget. Perhaps you want to fund some of it, think it over. Barbara Powers, through Bernie Henderson, does check on them to see where the money is spent.

Kevin Norman: At the end of May, we give them all the money we have allotted to them. Once they have it, they can spend it on anything. We can only make recommendations.

Paul Austin: If you only choose to fund transportation costs, you will start a precedent for following teams. Also, this reflects on an athletic fee. We have seen indication that they will push for an athletic fee. A lot of issues are at play here. Find out the players and the mechanisms involved. Meet them half way. I'm upset at the administrators, don't punish the athletes.

Dave White: We are not talking about one meal. Probably four meals at \$26 per person. That is not unreasonable. You wouldn't be able to go to Bridie Manor with that. If anyone here from SA goes anywhere, you would expect SA to pay. These athletes have worked hard to get to where they are. I don't see the price as being unreasonable. I personally feel that athletics should be separate from SA.

Matt Cullivan: I make a Friendly Amendment to cut all meals, decreasing the total to \$1,958. Leaving just lodging and transportation.

Dave White: Point of information, this is a crazy idea.

Jeff White: They have a slush fund.

Point of information: How many athletes are going?

Kevin Norman: I don't know.

Ed Cohen: Maybe 13 women.

Mike Reino: Probably 20-25 people for women's soccer.

Louis Fraioli: Who paid for tonight's dinner?

Ed Cohen: SA did. Is that friendly with Dave Chick and Jeff Kuryla?

Dave Chick: I guess so.

Jeff Kuryla: No.

Matt Cullivan: I yield.

Bill Schreiner: Was the dinner budgeted or was it taken from the Contingency Account?

Ed Cohen: It was budgeted.

Kristen Wallingford: I make a Formal Amendment to cross off meals.

16 agree to cross off meals.

7 disagree.

3 abstain.

The Formal Amendment to cross off meals passes 16/7/3.

Kristen Wallingford: This should now pass.

Dave Bloom: I agree with Dave. What was that cutting the meals? I don't understand why you did that. It makes no sense that they came up in August to practice. The amount of money was not unreasonable. I am disappointed that no one showed up from the soccer team.

Dean Wassenaar: Dr. Davidson was not aware that this was going to be talked about at the meeting tonight. If he understood it was going to be debated, he would have been here.

Jeff Kuryla: If he didn't know it was going to be voted on, would they have paid the money out of their own pockets?

Ed Cohen: We set precedent on that.

David Chick: If that would be happening, would it come out of other fees?

Cathy Cloughen: Bill #21 was tabled also. There should be representation from the organization that requests the money. We have trouble in seeing what the total includes. No one here tonight has the authority to speak on behalf of the group.

Bill Schreiner: We are not in the policy of direct ordering. I don't think we should let this trip continue. We don't have the kind of money in the Contingency Account that it requires.

Will Reed: It would only cut the Contingency Account by one-third, not one-half.

Dean Wassenaar: I think there is confusion. A long, long time ago there were different procedures for dealing with this. As I said, Dr. Davidson wasn't sure that the Bill was going to come before the Senate. We are setting precedents. All I know is that I believe he would be here if he knew it was going to be debated.

Dan Taft: How was post-season funded in the past?

Kevin Norman: In the same way.

Jenny Shaw: Maybe they should get the money, maybe not. IAB should have to deal with this. They should put money aside. Athletes will now come to us and say we are 'evil'. It shouldn't be our problem in the future.

Suzanne Grossman: If they are going to foot the bill anyways, maybe we should bring it back to our constituents and talk to them.

Gary Tesi: Motion to table the Bill.

Celeste Joseph: Point of information, granted we tabled it, but can we change it later?

Suzanne Grossman: Point of information, can you amend amendments?

Ed Cohen: Yes.

Gary Tesi: Point of information, will they still be going?

Ed Cohen: Yes.

Jeff Kuryla: Can we ask them to come and speak?

Ed Cohen: Yes.

Mike Reino: Point of information, can we still partially fund for them?

Dean Wassenaar: I think the Senate can do anything.

Bill Schreiner: Could the slush fund be used to fund part of the trip?

Paul Austin: The slush fund might go into the red. But they will get more money soon.

Celeste Joseph: Point of personal perspective, keep in mind that both women soccer and cross country events are not high revenue events.

Bill #25 was tabled by General Consent.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dean Wassenaar: Personal Safety Meeting on Thursday at 8 a.m. in 711 Culkin.

Paul Austin: I want to thank the city officials, senators and other students. I am willing to help with the problems. These problems will not go away if they are ignored. There is potential to resolve the issues. It is important to go to the College-Community Relations meetings, the Common Council meetings, and Senate meetings. We need to bring the tavern owners and the landlords in. The athletics issue is messed up. Not many people know about it. Do your homework before the next Senate meeting. Come see Ed or I about questions.

Celeste Joseph: This weekend is the Afro-Caribbean Dinner Dance. Tickets are \$5 for SA members and \$7 for non-SA members. I resented the fact that the Mayor said that Greek housing was a speakeasy for alcohol. Also, on November 1 at 8:30 p.m. there will be an Adult Children of Alcoholics session.

Denise Key: I received a letter today. Please send a get-well card to: Master Craig Shergold, 33 Shelby Road, Carshation, Surrey SN8 1LD, England. It is his ambition to have an entry in the Guinness Book of Records for the largest number of get well cards ever received by an individual. There will be an intermural turkey trot on November 5. It will be a 2.5 mile run. See Joy Buffin in Lee Hall for more information. November 8 is Wellness Awareness Day. There will be a Fitness Fair from 12 - 8 p.m.

Dave White: I'm in the position of defending the Mayor tonight. When he made the remark about Greek housing, I think he meant it is the impression of the community and not of himself. There is a misconception on both sides. It is a shame that we defeat these kids with regard to their post season play. They could have brown-bagged it. Dean Wassenaar is right.

David Chick: I will give the PPB report tonight. I want to thank all those who went to the 10,000 Maniacs concert. This weekend's movie is Total Recall. It will be played on Friday and Saturday at 6:30 and 9 p.m. and on Sunday at 3 p.m. On Saturday, October 27, former vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro will speak in the Ruth Steeper Bell Auditorium at 10:30 a.m. On Monday, October 29, Barry Drake will speak on "60's Rock: When the Music Mattered" in the Ballroom at 8 p.m. Friday, November 3 at 8 p.m. a Latin jazz group "Salsamba" will perform in the snackbar.

Dan Taft: Dr. Jay Button talks about the Golden Rule. You have the gold and you can make the rules. You can give them all or nothing.

Kevin Norman: Bill #24 has to be voted on by next meeting. I invite everyone to the next IAB meeting to get your questions answered. The next one is Monday, the 29 at 8 a.m. in the Business Administration Department office in Swetman Hall.

Jeff Kuryla: It is awful nice of the city to let their meetings run so short. To Mayor Sullivan, our problems don't all start from alcohol. I enjoyed Mr. Canale's speech. We too have good professors, such as Dr. Van Schaak and Dr. Jay Button. It will be hard to go back and tell our constituents about the athletic fee and health fee proposition. I did meet with Paul on Friday. The Bill for the Public Relations Director was supposed to be in by now. What is the status of the off-campus mailboxes?

Paul Austin: That should be a concern of Student Services.

Tom Lonnquist: Tonight's film is already over. Next week will be Kiss of the Spider Women. In regards to the athletic problem, do unto others as you would have done unto you. Think of the responsibility, you have to make the decision about who controls athletics. If you are going to control it, you can't hurt peers by the people in charge. It is my gut level feeling that if this was the hockey team asking for money, you would have carried them there. But because these teams just run in sleet and are not the pride of Oswego, you give them a brown bag.

Bill Schreiner: Alderman Canale has given us his hand and now we must do our job and reach back out. We need open dialogue with the problems with the city. According to Dr. Glick, Oswego is noted among the worst relations between the city and the school in the 1952 book Town/Gown Relations. Perhaps this could be the turning point. We must work at this to be a success. About the SA fee increase, we committed ourselves five years ago to build an FM station. Students will actually pay more if we take out a loan, or they can pay less with an SA fee increase.

Jeff Kuryla: Point of information, I'm not docking the \$4.50 one-time increase, but to leave it there forever. I don't mind the one-time \$4.50 increase.

Suzanne Grossman: I agree with Tom. I don't want to punish the athletes. But where are they at 8 a.m. for the meeting. We as senators have to expect to tell constituents the news. I already tell my constituents to be prepared for increases.

Mark: I apologize for the bright light.

Ed Cohen: Could people spend a half hour in the Dining Halls tomorrow to sign up people for Miss-a-meal. Off-campus senators please stay after the meeting.

Earl Gardner: Our meetings aren't always so short! I was going to speak on Paul's speech to the Council the other night. I do want to speak with Paul about a few things. I have a question as to your parliamentary procedure, you amended Bill #25 then what?

Ed Cohen: We made a Formal Amendment then tabled the Bill.

Gary Tesi: Rules Committee will meet after we adjourn.

Louis Fraioli: Motion to adjourn.

Meeting was adjourned at 9:40 p.m.

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Agenda

1. Call to order
2. Roll Call
3. Approval of minutes
4. Approval of agenda
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Kevin Norman
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11. Announcements and Public Comments
12. Adjournment

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MINUTES

The 14th Meeting of the 26th Legislative Session was called to order at 6:08 p.m.

The roll was taken with the following senators absent: Erica Eaton, David Swartout, Jenn O'Connor, David Chick, Sean Dwyer, Chaneta Duhart, John Lucas, William White, Ray Murphy.

The minutes were approved.

The agenda was approved.

EXECUTIVE REPORT

Paul Austin:

The reason we moved down here was that Ed thinks a lot of athletes will be coming to our meeting. They get out of practice at 6:00 p.m. and will be here shortly. They have proposed a fee to tack onto the WOSR Bill. Election Day is November 6. If you are registered on campus, you vote in the Ballroom. We are voting on the positions of Governor, Assemblymen, Sheriff and Aldermen. The Supreme Chief Justice Selection Committee has, after a long search, come up with a candidate. He is Sean O'Donnell. He is available for questions.

Celeste Joseph: Was the associate position filled?

Paul Austin: We will fill that position tonight also. Sean has been involved in this since last semester.

Sean O'Donnell: I am involved in this Court. I was the Chief Justice at my high school. I have the best experience for the job.

Paul Austin: Are there any objections? He is hereby appointed. Traditionally, the interview process is done once, I'll let Sean explain.

Sean O'Donnell: This position has been open for the entire semester. We ran the application process twice. We narrowed it down to Chris Hallen, Mike Morabito and Jeff DeGeorges. All three applications were excellent. Jeff had a great interview. We feel he is the best candidate for this position. If accepted by Paul and Ed, he will be the new Associate Justice.

Celeste Joseph: Can we hear him speak?

Jeff DeGeorges: I'm a junior here. I participated in the state-wide Mock Trial for a couple of years. I am a Public Justice major with an English minor. I have experience in matters such as this. I am interested in doing this. I believe I have enough experience.

Paul Austin: Are there any objections? He is hereby appointed.

Sean O'Donnell swore in Jeff DeGeorges.

Paul Austin: In the Palladium Times, the front page headlines referred to the housing issue. A referral group was mentioned. In essence, they do case work dealing with landlords and tenants. I'll work closely with these people. In the near future, we will focus on the Grouper Law, which states no more than four unrelated people can live together. Jeff Kuryla and I will examine it. We'll look into lease agreements also. Tonight we will talk about the funding for post-season athletic play and the IAB. Dr. Glick will speak on the National Issue Forum.

Dr. Glick: Thank you Paul. Ladies and Gentlemen, I want to speak on Bill #28 in your packet. The National Issues Forum has been in Oswego for the past eight years. Traditionally, three Forums are held each year. Next Wednesday we will attract 150-180 people for the Forum on Freedom of Speech. The following Tuesday, the Forum will be held at Fulton Junior High. We bring this to the community, not just the campus. We are a public service for other communities. We had two booklets made, Growing Up at Risk and Effective Programs. For each Forum, we have a panel of experts. The audience also watches a videotape on the topic. The cost is \$4,500 per program, for the television and radio production costs. Because of our fiscal situation, there will be no media involved. Except for the Forum on Wednesday. We bought 150 booklets, 50 for each Forum. I went to private donors and raised some money. I come to you tonight for your support. The money you donate will purchase booklets. I'll take any questions.

Celeste Joseph: How much do the participants pay?

Dr. Glick: Nothing. I have sent personal letters to all the guidance counselors. I have also sent personal letters to Social Studies teachers. This is a part of our public service committee.

Suzanne Grossman: Are these three Forums open to college students?

Dr. Glick: They are open to everyone. We have received a lot of attention from the media. We expect big crowds at the Forums.

Jenny Shaw: How much did we give you last year?

Dr. Glick: \$230 and I'd be glad to have you increase it.

Bill Schreiner: Is account #917 independent programs?

Ed Cohen: Yes.

Kevin Norman: It is for functions that aren't associated with SA. For example, we use this account when we sponsor Greek things.

Jenny Shaw: How much money is in there?

Kevin Norman: \$1,500. We helped out the Red Cross with this account. It is not used that much.

Paul Austin: We used it for the Greek Carnival and for the speaker, Will Kelm on "Demythologizing the Animal House Myth".

Dr. Glick: Thank you for your consideration and support. Happy Halloween.

Paul Austin: Kevin will discuss the athletic budget. We can have Charlie Davis speak also. They want to add a \$1.50 increase to the SA fee for post season play. They proposed adding it to the WOSR Bill. No matter what happens, this will be Chapter 1 in a long and ongoing discussion on athletics. There already has been a long history. We are in the infancy of what will eventually change. We can't wish the problem away. This has a direct impact on whether or not our school will have an athletic fee. Both Buffalo State and Oswego didn't vote on the subject. In Potsdam, the fee was defeated. We need to make a decision. I am not for or against it at this point. We will talk about how post season was funded and how it will need to be funded in the interum. In public administration, you can't always break problems into right or wrong. In the Oswegonian, an editorial talked about the \$4.50 increase to the SA fee. It is putting the cart before the horse. The problem is too complex for that. Miss-a-meal made \$3,800. In speaking to Mike Flaherty, he said it is the largest amount ever to be raised by Miss-a-meal.

Cathy Cloughen: Did any particular hall do the best?

Paul Austin: I don't think they broke it down. The administration of the college is giving Lisa Frank an honorary degree since she was a senior. Also, this year's yearbook will be dedicated to her. The money raised will be probably towards a scholarship fund depending on what the family wants. This is probably my shortest Executive Report yet!

Ed Cohen:

There has been a suggestion for Bill#24, the WOSR Bill. Be it enacted that the \$4.50 will be for the exclusive purpose of paying for WOSR's license. At the IAB meeting on Monday morning, there were questions as to what will happen when the Contingency Account runs out. They want some options. One was to add \$1.50 increase to the WOSR Bill. Another one was raising ticket prices. My suggestion was that I think students shouldn't have to pay more than they already do. If you want to increase ticket prices for the city, do that. I want to thank everyone for helping out with Miss-a-meal.

Jeff White: Regarding the slush fund, which has money left over from ticket sales, could they meet us half way?

Ed Cohen: Does some coach want to explain?

Jo Meadows: Hi, I am the Director of Women's Athletics. Last year, women's basketball made \$200 in gate receipts. This money has not been used for anything yet. \$8,000 was made from men's games. We were cut 17 percent of our equipment money. Charlie Davis wanted to use this money for the deficit in this area. We will have to go before the IAB first though.

Matt Cullivan: What was the actual deficit that he wanted to make up?

Jo Meadows: It was on the equipment line. Michelle gave us 83 percent of

what we wanted. We are missing 17 percent.

Matt Cullivan: What was the amount of the 17 percent?

Jo Meadows: About \$10,000.

Paul Austin: Point of clarification, IAB can make the decision to spend the \$8,000 on anything.

Jenny Shaw: Who has the authority to decide?

Paul Austin: The IAB is made up of 13 people, of which five of them are students.

Dean Wassenaar: People with voting rights are five students, six faculty members and one representative from the Alumni Association. They are in accordance with NCAA regulations.

Bill Schreiner: Point of information, what happens to income left over from non-athletic organizations?

Ed Cohen: It is put back into the Fund. The students are Paul, myself, Kevin Norman, Tracy Donovan and Gary Post.

FINANCE REPORT

Kevin Norman: The suggestion is to add \$1.50 to proposed \$4.50 increase in the SA fee. The proposal says \$1.50 from each student is to be left in an account. Then depending on what team got into post season play, they come and ask for the money. I do not think this is a good idea. They have nothing to substantiate the figure on. It is not fair to charge students for this. I am totally against the \$1.50 added on. All athletic money is in IFR accounts in Culkin. They use the money as they see fit. We have no control over what money is spent on what. We used to have control. Last year, to fund post season play, we had to transfer money left over in one account to another account. For example, food was overbudgeted for by \$5,000. It would be transferred to post season transportation or for post season food. It was not hard to do. This year, we don't have control. This Bill should be voted down. The accounts are overseen by Barbara Powers. I think the IAB should have to handle it since they have control. There are other means to get money for post season.

Suzanne Grossman: Wait until the Bill comes up for discussion.

Question: You were saying we are responsible. We were not able to put post season in our budget.

Kevin Norman: I know it is not allowed. I'm saying that maybe some money was not spent or was over budgeted for could be used to fund for post season play.

Question: I understand what you are saying but, how can you come up with money if it was never there.

Paul Austin: Let me explain. It is always done that way. You never budgeted for post season play. But this is the first time it is going public. You do have money, it is just not in a post season play account.

Kevin Norman: Any other questions?

Ed Cohen: Now onto committee reports.

Finance: Speak as Bills come up.

Rules: Speak as Bills come up.

Environmental: No report.

Student Services: Meetings are held after Senate.

Celeste Joseph: Budgeting for Residence Halls: Today we had a meeting. We are \$2,600 in the red for next year. There will be an increase in room and board by \$200. This is a 10 percent increase. But we are still lower than the average SUNY. Utility costs are increasing by 20 percent. They are working on priority projects, such as fixing the foyers, beautification on Lakeside, heating problems fixed, and fixing the tiles. If you have or see any problems, drop me a note.

Kristen Wallingford: Intercultural Relations: I want to thank people for showing up. Unity Day is coming up in a few weeks. We need ideas for curriculum.

Point of Information: What day is Unity Day?

Kristen Wallingford: November 13.

College-Community Relations: No report.

NEW BUSINESS

Resolution #31: Sponsors: Jeff Kuryla, Kim Aust, Denise Key and Kristen Wallingford.

Rules: Passes.

Jeff Kuryla: I am in support of this. It is nice to see a large crowd here. Not everyone knows what is going on in regards to acts of bias. Maybe the professors can get it out. Off-campus students don't have the opportunity to hear about the problems in Residence Halls. It is a beneficial resolution and it should pass.

Kim Aust: I think by targeting the classroom we will reach both the people who go to the Bias workshops and the people who won't go to the Bias workshops. We will reach a wider audience. This resolution should pass. I yield.

Denise Key: I agree with Jeff and Kim. I am an off-campus student and I have said before at Senate that off-campus students don't find out about things when they happen. This will take action about getting information out about things that happen on campus.

Kristen Wallingford: As Chairman of the Intercultural Relations Committee, I think this is great. We discuss things in our meetings and in the Senate, but the information needs to get out to everyone.

Suzanne Grossman: Point of information, how will we get this out to the teachers? And what guarantee do we have that they will do it?

Dean Wassenaar: Your executives will go armed with the resolution to the Faculty Assembly.

Will Reed: Call to Question.

Call for General Consent.

Objection.

Ed Cohen: O.K., we will have to vote on it.

All in favor of Resolution #31: 24
Against: 1
Abstain: 1

The Motion carries 24/1/1.

Point of Information: How will the teachers find out?

Ed Cohen: I hope Student Services can help out with that.

Dean Wassenaar: There is a resolution similiar to this on the floor of the Faculty Assembly. It is in regards to dialogue with faculty.

OLD BUSINESS

Bill #24.

Rules: Passes.

Finance: Senate acts as Finance.

Jeff White: I would like to withdraw my sponsorship.

Dan Taft: I think this is a small investment now.

Alan Music: I feel the same way as Digger does. It is a good investment. It is good to have a radio station.

Suzanne Grossman: I really agree with Digger, I oppose the athletic fee being attached. It should be two separate things.

Ed Cohen: Tomorrow is the last day to tell the Bursar's office if the SA fee is to be raised.

Matt Cullivan: It is a good Bill with no riders attached. I congratulate Kevin in looking out for the Senate.

Cathy Cloughen: I say the Bill should be passed. It is a great opportunity for students. The communications department is great. Hands-on work experience will be beneficial. I don't think WOSR will let us down. The Bill should be passed.

Paul Austin: Point of Personal Privilege, athletes are paying members also. Charlie Davis will now speak.

Ed Cohen: I cannot allow Charlie Davis to speak right now. The next person, please yield to him.

Paul Austin: I'm sorry about circumvention. I did ask for a point of personal privilege to avoid situations like this. Anyways, Charlie has

a lot to say. Prioritizing is important. The athletes will go to post season play because they found money in other accounts. Sure they can go but, at what cost? What will they have to give up? There is an equal and opposite action-reaction involved. We are raking athletes over the grill. I think both issues demand a lot of attention. Give both the credit they are due. I have never seen the SA fee raised mid-year. We are setting new trends. Don't pass this off lightly. Please, will the next speaker yield to Charlie Davis.

Dean Wassenaar: What is on the floor?

Ed Cohen: The WOSR Bill. I yield to Charlie Davis.

Charlie Davis: I am the Director of Men's Athletics. I think in the beginning, most athletic coaches dealt with Finance on a day-to-day basis to get the money transferred.

Dean Wassenaar: Isn't WOSR on the floor?

Ed Cohen: Yes, and this is a stretch. I'll look up the proper procedure.

Charlie Davis: I ask that \$1.50 be added to the Bill in support of the radio station. I want to explain why. NCAA saw the SUNYAC conference and said to the conference, get your act together. So we moved our money from SA to the IAB. This is our second year of functioning. In January, all funds were moved to IFR accounts, which are through the Bursar. The point made is that SA did not handle any money. We present budget to the Board upon asking the coaches. We didn't get what we asked for. We got more money, but with inflation alone, we did not gain the four percent increase. For example, three bids came for the buses. We paid X amount for S&O buses. We are \$1,800 in the red because of the bids. Jo is around \$2,000 in the red on the S&O bids alone. We are approximately \$4,000 in the red because we had to go through the state. Food allowance is pre-set. The amount we pay officials is pre-set. The only area that is flexible is equipment. Jo and I sat down with the coaches to determine how much it would cost for a safe and competitive program. We were cut back 17 percent on equipment. The prices of hockey equipment are projected at a 5 - 10 percent increase. We presented that to Michelle and still were cut 17 percent. That same company got the bid, but they were 35 percent higher than what SA gave us. The budget passes in late February, but the bids don't come until summer. We don't buy top quality equipment. I would say our equipment is in the average quality section. It costs \$40 to rehabilitate old equipment. There is a point when you can't fix them anymore. In post season play, some sports in our conference are participatory. We build in a dollar amount for post season play. Then we go to SA and ask for money. For example, cross country. Other groups must qualify for post season play. Then we will come and ask SA for money. So when we set the budget, we have built in money for participatory sports. In the winter, men's programs travel by vans. Geneseo had an accident recently. We unfortunately had one last weekend. I think it is unsafe to travel in vans. For wrestling, we use vans. I think we should go by buses for all sports. But because we don't have the money, we can't. There is \$8,000 in unused ticket money. We already are \$4,000 in the hole for the bus bids. We have a key position in hockey that we need. There is a possibility to use some of this ticket money, \$1,800, to pay for someone to take care of injuries. So far, we will use up \$6,000. Sometimes, I hope it rains so we can't play baseball--just to save money. Then it can be used for other things. The problem is, for

many years, there was a large surplus amount in SA. Now, the money is not there. Last year when we made the budget, we were told we should come to SA to ask for money. When our equipment lines are cut, we don't just survive on what SA gives us. Our wrestling team has a booster club. They raise money to pay for a trip down South. The baseball team sells towels to go down South. We have a budget supported by Student Government. We have also been invited to a wrestling tournament that we committed ourselves to at the beginning of the season. If we do not go, we are fined between \$500 and \$2,500. We also could find ourselves ineligible for the following year. We need this \$1.50 increase to the SA fee. If it is passed and we don't use it, it will stay with Student Government.

Matt Cullivan: Point of information, did you think of raising ticket prices?

Charlie Davis: It is a possible option. Although it may not be good to raise prices mid-season.

Suzanne Grossman: After you collect the money, do we have a guarantee that spring sports won't ask us for money? Where does that guarantee us that they won't come to us and ask for money?

Charlie Davis: I'll be honest with you. We would have the same problem again in the spring if the money runs out. The figure of \$1.50 is a guesstimate. We could spend \$10,000 alone for the hockey team to go West. Yes, there is a possibility that this issue would be raised again. We are looking into corporate sponsorships also. We need your help. Jo and I and the athletic board understand your problems too.

Dave Bloom: How did you come up with the \$1.50?

Ed Cohen: The idea was to raise roughly \$10,000.

Jeff Kuryla: Who would have control?

Ed Cohen: I think we would.

Jenny Shaw: Is this for only Spring 1991, or indefinitely?

Ed Cohen: We have WTOP cameras to buy and long-range planning has ideas on future spending of SA.

Jenny Shaw: Are they always going to have the \$1.50 from each student?

Ed Cohen: It would go into our funds. We can make it a one-time thing though.

Jenny Shaw: Post season play is not in the budget, right?

Jo Meadows: SA said we can't put post season funding in the budget.

Charlie Davis: When we created the budget, SA funded post season play. When costs rose, SA said they would wait until the teams qualified to give them money. Last year when we created the budget, I asked that money was set aside for post season play. The \$1.50 is not to be for anything else but for funding for post season play.

Denise Key: Point of information, can I yield to him?

Dr. Jay Button: On the floor, we have a Bill. Our discussion though, is not relevant to the Bill. The discussion should be cleared up. Action is or is not taken to amend the Bill. Either stop the discussion or amend the Bill.

Ed Cohen: I would like to apologize for the Senate and the people here. I would like a waiver of rules for the Senate.

Suzanne Grossman: Does this have to be added on?

Objection.

Paul Austin: Does everyone understand what Ed is asking for? People want to speak on this. Then, we will go through and amend it.

Ed Cohen: We will speak to the Bill at hand. The \$4.50 is very much in order. Other such organizations that are underfunded can have their piece as Charlie talked about. I hope this Bill is amended to add on the \$1.50.

Gary Tesi: I make a motion for a Formal Amendment. After the sixth Whereas, Whereas the Athletic Department is also in need of funding at this time and be it enacted the increase in SA fee will be \$6.00 from \$4.50.

Celeste Joseph: Point of clarification, Now, oh, forget it.

Seconded.

Jeff Kuryla: Point of clarification, are we going to have control over the money? Can we add an amendment for this?

All in favor of the Formal Amendment: 12

Against: 8

Abstain: 5

This Formal Amendment does not pass.

Jeff Kuryla: You need a two-thirds vote.

Gary Tesi: I yield.

Bill Reed: I would like to make a Friendly Amendment that the \$4.50 be earmarked specifically for WOSR.

Dan Taft: Is this accepted by the sponsors?

Sponsors: Yes.

Celeste Joseph: On Monday night, Terry Lewis said he was not in favor of raising the SA fee because they might not get the license. Could Ed or someone explain.

Bill Schreiner: I will clarify that. What Terry is speaking about is the problem with frequencies. This money would go into the Fund Balance. We would take it out when we received our license.

Celeste Joseph: Point of clarification, he says we have enough in the Fund Balance now and shouldn't raise the SA fee.

Bill Schreiner: True. I was going to address the athletic issue, but I'll stick with options for funding WOSR.

Jeff Kuryla: Another Formal Amendment can be made for the \$1.50 increase and be voted on tonight.

Bill Schreiner: An Oswegonian editorial addressed the question of options. It said we had other options. The Fund Balance. We have addressed this twice already. We can't write a check out of it. I know Kevin has addressed it in the past. We can't just take it out of the account. According to the SA budget since 1987, \$5,000 has been put aside every year. We have not failed to plan for this, as they state. It was put in the Fund Balance. Last year, they dug into the surplus and everything was spent. Mr. Davis, we used to fund post season athletics this same way. We have explored all the options for funding WOSR. I think there is a general consensus on this campus for athletics and a radio station.

Jeff Kuryla: Reinstate Ed to the chair.

Ed Cohen: Thank you Jeff.

Jeff Kuryla: I make a Formal Amendment that \$1.50 increase in the SA fee be allocated for athletic post season funding and under the control of SA.

Bill Schreiner: Is that legal order with NCAA guidelines?

Jo Meadows: Yes.

Suzanne Grossman: If this is not passed, can we do it next week?

Ed Cohen: No, it needs to be passed tonight.

Seconded.

L.C. Robinson: What does it need to pass?

Ed Cohen: A two-thirds vote.

Dean Wassenaar: If you vote abstaining, you vote no.

Ed Cohen: All in favor of the Formal Amendment: 15
Against: 5
Abstain: 4

The Motion passes 15/5/4.

Suzanne Grossman: Point of information, are we still debating the other Bill?

Question: What happened to the \$4.50 and the \$1.50?

Ed Cohen: It was further enacted that the \$1.50 was for athletics, under the control of SA. It passed.

Jeff Kuryla: With this now like it is, I would be upset if it doesn't pass.

Marc Youshah: I yield to Sean O'Connell from WOSR.

Sean O'Connell: I will address Celeste first. At your hall council meeting on Monday, we talked about the \$5,000 that was put aside for WOSR since 1987. All that money was spent last year. WOSR has never been closer to becoming FM. If they don't go FM, that money would be put in the Fund Balance. As for other options, I came up in August. We looked into other options. There are no other options. Over 1,000 people since 1968 have worked at WOSR. We at WOSR want to make sure the money is still there.

Dean Wassenaar: I want to make a statement. I want people in the audience to know that this has been in business for four weeks. Adding on to a Bill, like we did tonight, is an abnormal extension of the rules of the house. They have an agenda. Don't be impatient with the process. This is government.

Jenny Shaw: I voted abstain for the Bill last week because I was surprised by it. Now that I hear how it works, I'm a little more sympathetic.

Jeff White: I'll be brief. I'm glad we are adding athletics on. They worked hard on their sports. They shouldn't be failed because the IAB can't keep within their budget.

Dr. Jay Button: I encourage SA to be fiscally responsible. WOSR appears to be fiscally responsible. I understand the Bill for a \$4.50 increase in the SA fee for the radio station because they have gone back and talked to their constituents. Going a step further, we have another need--athletics. The funding for post season tournaments is willing as Senators have voted on it. As a result, take whatever comes your way by voting on this additional tax. You have found yourself an easy way to fund for athletics. Maybe someone else will come up and ask for money. We are in the 11th hour, if not passed tonight, what do we do? It is a tricky situation. I make these comments to make you think. Remember people, before you represent your constituents, there is not enough money to do what we want to do. We added money for athletics and WOSR. Watch out!

Dean Wassenaar: I support the Bill as it is amended. It is unique in that SA can, in fact, take on responsibility of airing over the air. Three Senates have taken on this responsibility. In terms of the license, you can't fool around. We need reliable equipment. I feel the same way about the amendment. There have been problems between SA and athletics, particularly over the last five years. About the IAB discussion with SA, post season was not budgeted for because it was not to be budgeted. We have an extension to long-term understanding and direction, I urge support.

Matt Cullivan: Call to Question.

Denise Key: Point of information, the \$1.50 increase, is that only for the spring semester or enacted for all times?

Dean Wassenaar: SA enacts the SA fee for the year each year.

Rhonda Graves: Point of clarification, is the \$1.50 for the spring semester only?

Ed Cohen: As I read it, it is just for the spring semester.

Paul Austin: Point of clarification, the SA fee is decided independently of all this. This doesn't dictate what the SA fee will be next year. We will try to keep it as low as possible. All bets off, when you go to the

spring, we can decide to not fund WOSR and athletics. It will be decided upon next year.

Jenny Shaw: We do it and do it once. Then we decide if we want to do it again, like we are doing right now.

Paul Austin: It is called zero-based budgeting. If you have concerns, be involved in the budgeting process.

Ed Cohen: All in favor of Bill #24: 23
Against: 2
Abstain: 1

Bill #24 passes 23/2/1. Thank you.

Denise Key: Motion to bring Bill #25 off the table.

Ed Cohen: Any objections?

Finance: Fails.

Rules: Senate acts as Finance.

Celeste Joseph: Point of clarification, wouldn't it be a decrease, and not an increase?

Ed Cohen: It would be a decrease of \$460.

Jeff Kuryla: The total would be \$1,498.

Louis Fraioli: Point of clarification, was this amended to \$1,958 last week?

Ed Cohen: We could leave it on the table until next semester.

Jo Meadows: I thought we could submit our bills next year when we have the money.

Ed Cohen: Is that O.K. to retable the Bill until next semester?

Jo Meadows: This means that our bills will have to be brought to you?

Ed Cohen: Yes, in the form of a Bill.

Celeste Joseph: Point of information, if we table the Bill, will they not be able to go to their meets?

Jo Meadows: No, it would be paid out of the total of the \$1.50 increase.

Ed Cohen: Any objections to table it? No, then it is tabled.

SPECIAL ORDERS

Bill #26: Sponsors: Suzanne Grossman, Dave Bloom, Louis Fraioli, Bill Reed.

Jeff White: Why is it on Special Orders?

Ed Cohen: Because we want to get it going.

Rules: Passes.

Suzanne Grossman: I don't see why this can't be on Special Orders. It is a good thing. Anyone who is on the Intercultural Relation Committee knows. The money is already budgeted for. I hope it passes.

Dave Bloom: We have been talking about it for awhile. It is not all about money. I hope it passes.

Louis Fraioli: This was brought up two months ago. This will help out the position of off-campus students.

Bill Reed: I know this is necessary because of our problem with communication. I've been asking Ed since we have got up here for a list. I still need that list. I hope this passes in a hurry.

Paul Austin: It is your decision. Most people are aware of this position. We have to get interviews up and going. How about Monday at 2 p.m.? Contact myself for more information. Senators will be on the interview process. If you are interested, see me.

Gary Tesi: Call to Question.

Dr. Jay Button: Right now, is there anyone in that position?

Ed Cohen: No one in the position right now. We have budgeted \$600 out of the Fund Balance for it.

Suzanne Grossman: Where would that money go if no one took the position?

Ed Cohen: It would go back into the Fund Balance. Since the amount of time left is half a semester, the pay would be \$300 for the position.

Motion for General Consent.

Bill #26 passes General Consent.

Bill #27: Sponsors: Louis Fraioli, Gary Tesi and William Reed.

Finance: We suggest they buy the \$750 recorder/player.

Rules: Passes.

Louis Fraioli: I yield to Steve Messina.

Steve Messina: As Gary told you, on Monday night, our four-year old production VCR broke. The consequences are, 1. Loss of income, we can't make any advertising without it. 2. News show uses footage off-the-air, so that will be less quality. 3. For student productions, we tape them, without our VCR, we can't play anything that was taped. 4. UNED uses it. Therefore, we will have to cut programming. One recorder/player is more expensive and one is cheaper. The cheaper one will last a shorter time. Bryan Spellman wants to talk about the technical aspects.

Louis Fraioli: As Finance said, the more expensive one is better quality. It is for industrial use. By not passing the Bill or by getting the cheaper one, you will lose out in the long run. The Amiga won't be able to be used if we don't buy them a new recorder/player.

Gary Tesi: I yield to Bryan Spellman.

Bryan Spellman: There are two prices. Finance suggests you buy the \$750 one. We need one tomorrow. Hopefully this Bill will be passed. We are in a bind. We cannot do anything without it. We are using a VCR that we bought last year. We used it for 48 hours non-stop. It will last two years, tops! The \$750 model has a built-in fan. It will be compatible with our current VCR. Basically, what we are looking at is that, can we have a more expensive one to last longer?

Denise Key: Point of information, what kind blew up?

Bryan Spellman: It was a lower quality VCR. We have "Sports Eye" that we tape footage. In "Our Pick", we show clips of movies. We taped Geraldine Ferraro's speech and the Fulton debate. It blew up because it was lower quality.

Denise Key: To make commercials, you need this to be used with the Amiga?

Bryan Spellman: We have to put it on ½ inch tape after we make the commercial.

Denise Key: They couldn't come here to view it?

Steve Messina: We don't even have a VCR to show it.

Bryan Spellman: We want to show them a tape. They are not going to want to waste time to come here. It is part of the business.

L.C. Robinson: What brand is it?

Steve Messina: A Panasonic.

L.C. Robinson: Is that covered under warranty?

Steve Messina: It has the normal one to two year normal warranty. The \$750 recorder/player is broadcast quality, industrial strength. It is made to play seven days a week for 12 hours a day for 365 days a year. It is industrial strength. The other one, for \$410, is just a home one.

L.C. Robinson: For a heavy duty VCR for \$700 or for one that costs \$1,000, either one could break down in 90 days. Look into an extended warranty.

Steve Messina: We could put an extended warranty on it. It would cost 15 percent of the price each year. I think with general maintenance, we can handle it. Maybe next year we can have someone else do maintenance.

L.C. Robinson: The one that broke down, can it be fixed?

Bryan Spellman: It literally exploded. It is totally irreparable. We would spend \$200 on parts alone not even including labor. Any more questions?

Gary Tesi: Can we have account numbers?

Suzanne Grossman: How much is there presently in the Fixed Asset account?

Ed Cohen: About \$10,000.

William Reed: They came to us and said it would break, and it did. We pretty much have to buy one. I will use the analogy to the three little pigs. Which one should we buy? We have to buy one, no ifs, ands, or buts.

Paul Austin: Other than we have the money in the account, look into the extended warranty.

Ed Cohen: Point of clarification, we still have both in there. The next person, please strike one out.

Digger: I make a Friendly Amendment to strike the first VCR. I also make a Friendly Amendment for money to be transferred from account #916 to account #609.

Ed Cohen: O.K. for sponsors?

Sponsors: Yes.

Bill Schreiner: Bill Reed already made an analogy, but I will make one to cars. A TV station is a car. It is very expensive to maintain. When one part goes, it is not functioning. They use cameras, portapacts, editing equipment, transmitting equipment, etc. If one parts goes, it all could break. A chain is only as strong as it's weakest link. I hope someone Calls to Question.

Sharon Jicha: Call to Question.

Louis Fraioli: Motion for General Consent.

Bill #27 passes by General Consent.

Bill #28: Sponsors: Gary Tesi and Suzanne Grossman

Rules: Passes.

Finance: Passes.

Ed Cohen: We fund for Parent's Weekend and Winterfest out of the administrative budget. We want to include this in there also. The amount would stay the same for each year. Dr. Glick summed it up.

Gary Tesi: The Forum is an important part of College-Community relations.

Suzanne Grossman: Consider that it is coming out of an independent fund.

William Reed: Call to Question.

Ed Cohen: We need to have the account numbers. Are there any objections?

Motion for General Consent.

Bill #28 passes by General Consent.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Ed Cohen: I would like to talk about athletics. The Athletic Board said we lost our committment. I don't think we have. We made a conscious decision for the \$1.50 increase in SA fee. I still seriously think that some teams

won't get funded. There is a Recycling Committee meeting on Friday at 9 a.m. in 702 Culkin. Intercultural Relations Committee meetings are at 8 p.m. on Thursdays. Get people there.

Paul Austin: Sorry for the outbreak. I thought I asked for a point of personal privilege for professional courtesy. I apologize for my haste. It was inappropriate. There might be exceptions that do come about sometimes. Applications will be available tomorrow for the Director of Public Relations at noon. They will be due Monday at 2 p.m.

Suzanne Grossman: Could we postpone that? I would like to bring it to my Hall.

Paul Austin: How about next Friday? We need people to be aware of this position for a week. Petitions available tomorrow. I would suggest the interviews to be next Friday.

Bill Schreiner: I think we need to set the deadline firmly.

Paul Austin: Interviews will be Friday at 2 p.m. People available to be on the interview committee, see me. They will make a recommendation and I will make the final decision. We have seen technicalities with WOSR and the athletics issue. We have set ourselves on a trend. I support that we have to think this over. We will decide again in the spring.

Dr. Jay Button: In honor of Halloween, I let my class go and I could stay here tonight.

Louis Fraioli: I won't adjourn the meeting yet. I voted against the WOSR Bill. I couldn't go for it. The whole Bill says WOSR and then, boom, it says the athletic fee.

Jeff Kuryla: Is anyone from the media here? The editorial was bullcrap. If anyone says that we haven't gone over the options, they are wrong. In response to the large audience, I'm disappointed they are not here now. We get slammed pretty bad. We do this work. I would like to congratulate the Pre-Law Society.

Celeste Joseph: Remember, the Adult Children of Alcoholics meeting is November 1 at 8:30 p.m. in Mackin. On Friday November 2, the international students will put on a party. All proceeds go to migrant workers. Cost is \$1.50 before 11. Wings and soda is included. Alphi Phi Alpha, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Zeta Phi Beta, Phi Delta Epsilon and Phi Beta Sigma are helping. The LSU formal is November 10. Salsamba is November 2 in the Ballroom. Black Solidarity Day is Monday, November 5. There will be an open forum in the Union.

Bill Schreiner: I am a registered Republican and raised taxes by 10 percent. to Jeff, that editorial was written in response of what they think. WTOF is more accurate.

Paul Austin: A lot of it is how we get our issues discussed. There is a point to what he says.

Bill Schreiner: I have written an editorial to rebut that one.

Dean Wassenaar: In state news, there was a press release stating the state is now \$824 million in arrears. State agencies and the Department of the Budget will develop a reduction plan in various percentages for state cutbacks. They could easily cut 3 percent for this campus. Read the Post Standard. The story of the fiscal constraint of the state is unfolding. Increasingly important leadership is needed.

Bill Reed: Motion to adjourn.

Dave Bloom: Objection. To Jeff and Bill, people are complaining that the athletes left our meeting. There are so many senators that left. And about the media being wrong, this was a circus tonight. This is why they say bad things about us. If you want to show how formal you are, act that way. Don't shoot yourself in the foot.

Louis Fraioli: Motion to adjourn.

Meeting was adjourned at 9:00 p.m.

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26th Legislative Session
15th Meeting
7 November 1990

Agenda

1. Call to order
2. Roll Call
3. Approval of minutes
4. Approval of agenda
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 Paul Austin
 Ed Cohen
6. Finance report
 Kevin Norman
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MINUTES

The 15th Meeting of the 26th Legislative Session was called to order at 6:04 p.m.

The roll was taken with the following senators absent: Jeff Kuryla, Neil Nemi, Sean Dwyer, John Lucas, Jeff White, William White, Matt Cullivan.

The minutes were approved with the following changes: Page 1, Jenn O'Connor, Page 9, Celeste Joseph; Page 11, Jenny Shaw; Page 12, Gary Tesi.

David Chick: I know these are good, but 17 pages? I thought we had to cut costs?

Digger: Can the minutes be printed on both sides of the paper?

Ed Cohen: I'll look into it.

The agenda was approved.

EXECUTIVE REPORT

Paul Austin:

I have a lot to talk about. In the packet, there is a letter from me about my veto of the SA fee increase. For those of you who haven't had the chance to read it, I'll do so now. (*See attached) I'll answer questions afterwards. Hopefully it will be printed in the Oswegonian tomorrow, depending on space availability. Also in your packet, you see Bill #30, which is again asking for an SA fee increase of \$5. Three dollars would be for WOSR and two dollars for sports. I feel that with the \$1.50 for sports, athletics will have to come back and ask for more money in the spring. Two dollars is the original amount they wanted to use. As I said, this is now in the Senate's hand. You can override the veto. You can amend the new Bill. There will be people speaking on this issue tonight. It is up to the Senate, the student body. This Bill is made jointly by IAB and myself. A suggestion was made that the Bill be amended so that money couldn't be allocated until ticket revenue was budgeted in. I didn't get to discuss this with IAB, so it is not included in the Bill. There are a couple of new ways to fund, we could take a loan out from ourselves. Then next year's SA fee will replace the Fund Balance. This issue will require you to interact with your residence halls and among yourselves. I have a feeling that how this Bill looks now

will be totally different in a week. As far as the deadline, if there is anyone to blame, it is me. After talking with the Bursar's Office, we found out the real deadline was later than we thought.

Dr. Jay Button: Bill #30, it is submitted by you and IAB, right? Does that mean you support it as it stands now?

Paul Austin: I do support it. I feel the \$1.50 increase is inadequate. I do want to highlight the flexibility the Senate does have though.

Suzanne Grossman: Is there a reason why WOSR doesn't sponsor it also?

Paul Austin: My thinking is that we made a commitment to them to fund for them going FM. It is up to us to decide how we will raise the money for them. Charlie Davis has come again to answer any questions. You can also contact him in Laker Hall. I urge you to talk to athletes, fellow students and each other.

Dr. Jay Button: The reason I asked my previous question is that it is good for me to know that what I have in front of me is satisfying to someone. It is absolutely true that the Senate has to bring this to the body of the students.

Paul Austin: I hope the Senate knows there might be other solutions also.

Will Reed: Is there any reason why the account would be under the direction of the Director of Finance?

Paul Austin: The Senate will approve the amount, and they will get their money. I believe this is normal procedure. In essence, it will be treated as all other accounts are. You can change it if need be.

Dr. Jay Button: As I read this, the Senate, through the Director of Finance, has control over the money. The Senate makes the decision and the Director of Finance takes care of the business.

Paul Austin: The Senate will approve the money. In the last Bill, athletic groups would have had to come ask for money with a Bill each time.

Dean Wassenaar: As I understand this, a budget authorizes so much money in an account. The Director of Finance signs for the money.

Charlie Davis: With some winter sports, the teams will find out on Monday that we have to make a trip on Wednesday. We thought a dollar amount should be put into a pot. When we need it, we will come ask for it. If we don't need it, it will stay with the Student Government. You wouldn't be giving the approximately \$10,000 to IAB.

Will Reed: At the end of the term, will it go back into the Fund Balance?

Paul Austin: Yes.

Ray Murphy: When they do their budgets, how come they don't budget for the chance of post-season play?

Paul Austin: If I remember right, we have never budgeted for that. There is a problem with the nature of post season play.

Kevin Norman: By setting money aside, you don't know if you are ever going to use it. The SA fee will be increased for no reason.

Ray Murphy: I don't see how the SA fee will be increased.

Kevin Norman: We aren't here to make money off ourselves.

Paul Austin: The decision is made by the Budget Council. Will there be an athletic fee in the spring? That is an argument that athletics brings up.

Scott Schaffer: Is \$3 enough to cover WOSR?

Paul Austin: There has been an ongoing argument as to what the Fund Balance can be spent on. Is it something you save for a rainy day? We use the money in that account over the summer because we have no income coming in. We would also use it if we were sued, or maybe for insurance. The argument is, \$185,000 is a lot of money when you think about WOSR and athletics needing to be funded. Last year, Senate thought that \$125,000 was a good amount. In the past, we have spent it on computers for the Oswegonian, SAVAC, WIOP, trips, and earthquake aid to Armenia. What is more appropriate? That is why the interactive part is so important. Explain the process to your constituents. My solution may not be the best one. News about the budget, there is a \$574 million revenue short fall for New York State. SUNY has been granted two options. One being an expenditure freeze. The other, an allocation cut. This would be a seven percent cut. With the expenditure freeze, we have to make contingency plans for three, five, and seven percent cuts. A one percent cut would be \$350,000. A three percent cut is a little over a million dollars. We won't be able to hire anyone, no renewal or new contracts, no trips. I met with Dr. Weber's ad hoc budget committee. Everything is on the table. There might be a parking fee, retrenchment, program elimination, and/or a tuition fee. Maybe a room fee increase or a health fee. Seniors are lucky. The rest of us have to "bite the bullet." This meeting was preliminary. It will affect all the other programs we have. Athletics needs a new wrestling mat. This is usually funded by the state. Now they will come to us. This compounds our own problems. I'll keep you up to date with the information. The SUNY Board Trustee Meeting is November 15. It was mentioned at that meeting that it costs money to save money. A tidbit, if the institution took a two-week pay cut, we could break even on the budget.

Bill Schreiner: Another budget tidbit--If the college did not pay out anything but payroll and fixed expenses, the only money saved would be \$500,000. I will hand out a list of our Organization's Presidents. You may need it to refer to constituent's questions. I sent out two mailings to our clubs and organizations. A few did not respond. A few others didn't have to respond since they are included under Finance. Some special interest groups are not listed. There has been some concern about the difference between an organization and a club. I would like to clarify it. In looking over past legislation, I found Bill #6 from the 24th Legislative Session. Judy Krebbs was the President. There are four ways that organizations are distinguished.

1. Size. Organizations are usually larger than clubs.
2. Finance. Clubs have one account in which to draw funds. We do not fund club trips. Organizations have more than one account and fewer restrictions.
3. Structure and Service. Organizations have a definite internal structure with an organized system. They also have to provide a valuable community service or a meaningful campus activity.
4. Stability. Organizations have to be stable and last from year to year.

There is one exception though. The Transfer Student Association was a club, then it moved to organization status. It has now failed. How does a club become an organization? There is a very formal process. The Organization Hearing Board looks at the particular club, sends a Bill to Senate and then it is voted on. I will organize a bulletin about it. This poster "Where does your SA fee go?" will be in the Oswegonian tomorrow. I think you will be surprised by it. Ed handed out the forms provided by PPB. They are for your information. In regards to Paul's veto, it is now up to the Senate to choose the fee. Make priorities about funding and present them for the fee increase. Bill #30 is set up to pay for WOSR. It may threaten the Fund Balance. Some people believe that WOSR won't get the license. I believe it will. It has taken three years to get through SUNY bureaucracy and one year for the FM bureaucracy.

Sean O'Connell: The current trend is to get your license after a 12 - 13 month waiting time. We are in the 12 - 13 month waiting time.

Bill Schreiner: It has been on the docket for 12 months. We are at the end of the bureaucracy now. The money raised through the SA fee will be kept in the Fund Balance. We can raise it now and be ready to fund them when the license comes. The Fund Balance is a cash reserve. It is not budgeted to be spent. On the other hand, the Contingency Account is, in my view, an account to budgeted to spend as you please. The Senate has three choices. You can admit WOSR is an emergency. Or you could spend the Contingency and Fixed Asset account. Or you could raise the SA fee for WOSR's license.

Kandise Thomas: Please add these names to your list of organizations:

BSU	Nicole Price	Onondaga 427	x4355
ASU	Michael Wong	Onondaga	
Nubian League			x3203

I have a letter from the Nubian League. . It says a cure for AIDS was found in Kenya, Africa. Hopefully it will be in next week's minutes. Regarding Coca-Cola, I feel strongly that it is really time for Oswego to get it off our campus. The Jewish students have a problem with Pepsi, so our alternative would be to have RC Cola. They want a referendum to remove Coca-Cola. I personally do not want it to go to referendum. I'll try to get a man from the Boycott Coca-Cola Issue. On Friday, November 9, at 8 p.m., "For Colored Girls who have Considered Suicide when the Rainbow is Enuf" will be performed in Waterman Theatre. I'm sure you would enjoy it.

Bill Reed: I have spoken to Ed about this, when you buy a milkshake from Timepieces, it is put into a Coca-Cola cup. Can't we take care of getting plain cups soon?

Kandise Thomas: When you drink a Coke, you are drinking the blood of another person.

Bill Reed: But this is one thing that can be taken care of right away.

Celeste Joseph: I don't like having no choice of soda on campus.

Ray Murphy: What is the problem with Pepsi?

Kandise Thomas: They may be funding the PLO.

Ed Cohen: Correct information will be coming in within a week.

Paul Austin: Neil Blitz is involved with SASU. He recently attended the Ray Glass Conference. Hopefully next week we can appoint him. In response

to the Fund Balance, I have had discussions with Dean Wassenaar. What is it to be spent on? It will always be a controversial issue. About the Director of Public Relations position, we were able to get an advertisement in the paper. The deadline is now Monday at 3 p.m. Let your constituents know about the position.

Rhonda Graves: Where do we get the applications?

Paul Austin: Maggie, the receptionist, has them. Auxiliary Services has made no decision on Coke. There has been a proposal made by myself. The Executive Branch questions which way we want to handle it. There is no official stance of the Auxiliary Services Board. Talk to Kandise or myself about the decision of Senate to deal with Auxiliary Services. We would like to try and have interviews the day after the applications are due. If you want to be on the search committee, put your name down. We'll try to have the interviews on Tuesday.

Ed Cohen:

A Senate clerk for next semester is needed. Applications will be accepted in December. The Pathfinder speaking seat has been filled. We received a thank you letter from the Special Olympics for SA's consideration of them as a candidate for the Miss-a-meal program. About Bill #29, an amendment should be made concerning the funding of t-shirts. The final number is \$461. Chuck Weeks will only fund half of this amount. Does anyone have opinions on the IAB meeting?

Digger: Communications is the key word.

Suzanne Grossman: There is just not enough money to go around. We should find out exactly what is going on with ticket sales.

Cathy Cloughen: I found it interesting to see how students and administration can work together, but there is a lack of communication.

Gary Post: The main problem that I saw was a lack of trust on the Senate's opinion of the IAB. Selling t-shirts shouldn't be an athlete's responsibility, but it is.

Charlie Davis: The lack of trust has been engendered through the way this situation has been dealt with the last couple of years; whether to fund athletics or whether to not fund us. The only place that we could cut on, in the past, was in equipment. The problem that exists in Oswego is the fact that, unlike other campuses, athletes aren't partially funded by other groups, such as Auxiliary Services. We have had to do those things on our own. We have got to find other ways, promotional perhaps, to help with funding. I hope there is more frustration here than antagonism.

Bill: We need to investigate not funding athletics through the budget process.

Student Services: There is no handicapped parking sign in front of the Union. This problem will be proposed to the parking committee, maybe next month. Bring your IDs to the 24-hour room.

Intercultural Relations: Unity Day is the day after Oppression Awareness Day. There will be posters up and WOSR is helping out with the music. We have the initiative and the goals; we need the resources, i.e. Bill #29.

NEW BUSINESS

Bill #29: Sponsors: Kristen Wallingford and Suzanne Grossman.

Ed Cohen: The speaker will talk about coalition building; this will be in the Ballroom.

Bill #30: Sponsor: Dave Bloom

Finance: no report.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Ed Cohen: IAB meeting on Monday in Swetman's Business Administration Department Office. A little more on the meeting, there is a lack of trust, but we are all working toward the same goal--a better athletic program. Perhaps the ticket prices should be raised so that non-SA students take part too. The IAB should take a leading role in where they are going.

Paul Austin: Out of 400 registered student voters, only about 87 voted! This is the worst time to be apathetic. This budget situation isn't going to get better. We have such a great situation, but such a lack of commitment.

Bill: National Issues Forum in Lanigan 104 on Freedom of Speech started at 7 p.m. WIOP movie marathon is this weekend.

Tom Lonquist: About voting and student registration, how many of you are registered? How many of you voted? You have the power to elect Aldermen on the first and third wards. You must exercise your power, you must mobilize your peers. You have got a year and I hope you do it, but you have got to be active!

Dave Bloom: I urge you to think about the \$2 for athletics. If you are going to do something, do it right. Two dollars is not unreasonable.

Digger: As far as that Bill goes, bring it back to your constituency. I kind of feel that WOSR is getting snubbed. They are down to \$3; what is going on here?

Celeste Joseph: I really have not seen anyone at the Intercultural events sponsored by SA. LSU is having a Fiesta this Saturday. Tickets are \$6.

Tom Lonquist: About the editorial in the Oswegonian last week, it is easy for the pot to call the kettle black. At least \$47,000 has gone to the Oswegonian from the Fund Balance. I feel that we have a fine paper, most of the time, and we deserve a fine radio station too.

Gary Tesi: About voting, if you move, you lose your registration. That should be made known.

Tom Lonquist: I think Paul should check with the election board.

Louis Fraioli: Motion to adjourn.

Meeting was adjourned at 7:45 p.m.

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26th Legislative Session
16th Meeting
14 November 1990

Agenda

1. Call to order
2. Roll Call
3. Approval of minutes
4. Approval of agenda
5. Executive Reports
Paul Austin
Ed Cohen
6. Finance report
Kevin Norman
7. Committee reports
8. New Business
Resolution #32
9. Old Business
Bill #29 Bill #30
10. Announcements and Public Comments
11. Adjournment

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MINUTES

The 16th Meeting of the 26th Legislative Session was called to order at 6:05 p.m.

The roll was taken with the following senators absent: Denise Key, David Chick, Sean Dwyer, Jenny Shaw, William White and Kristen Wallingford with proxy.

The minutes were approved with the following change: Page 1, John Lucas.

The agenda was approved.

EXECUTIVE REPORT

Paul Austin:

I thought we had done away with mobile Senate meetings, but necessity deems it. About the budget updates from President Weber, which appear in the form of Student Notes, there is a \$850 million revenue shortfall for the state. Colleges are being asked for an expenditure cut. There is the possibility of a parking fee of \$100 per year, with \$50 per semester. A Parking Committee Meeting will be held the Wednesday after Thanksgiving. The fee might be pro-rated or may be different for part-time students. It might even be less if it is only for Romney parking lot.

Dave Bloom: What does our current sticker say now?

Paul Austin: Good until August 5, 1991. They have to check into the legal ramifications of that. We just briefly spoke about it today. There will be a Press Conference on Friday about projections for the spring. Issues include a tuition increase of \$200, Room rate increase of \$200, Parking increase of \$100, and the SA fee increase. Not only will there be cost increased, but a decrease in services will take place. The Press Release will create more awareness. About the SA fee, it is the Senate's decision to increase or decrease any part of it. I can make suggestions to you. Remember your prior commitment to WOSR. Ticket revenues for athletics are \$9700 and growing. You might want to add an amendment regarding ticket receipts. It is your decision. Interviews for the Director of Public Relations will be on Monday, November 26. For those involved on the Search Committee, you can have the opportunity to look at the applications beginning tomorrow morning. You can look them over on your break. The Council on Arts recommended to Dr. Weber

a \$15 voluntary Arts Contribution to be put on the spring bill. This is optional, you have the opportunity to cross it off. Student Notes will express its point of view in the near future. We are considering a mailing on it also. We have some information on Access, the ticket subsidy program. There have been discussions on possible renovations for the Union. Auxiliary Services wants to expand the Sweet Shop, make a 24-hour access to the money machines, combine the Box Office and Chartered Trips Office. Auxiliary Services has approved the renovations, but is not sure about the money. We were challenged by the Oswegonian for a basketball game. We were defeated by four points.

Linda Scheiderich: About the off-campus mailboxes, has anyone looked into it?

Paul Austin: It is now in the hands of Student Services.

Dan Flamholz: Ray was supposed to call Dean Wassenaar today to set up a meeting.

Paul Austin: It is now a Student Services decision.

Celeste Joseph: Will the Art Fee be tax deductible?

Paul Austin: I don't think so.

Tom Lonquist: It might be if it is voluntary. The renovations have passed the Hewitt Union Board. Since the addition must be symmetrical, it will open up more office space. Regarding the Arts Council, Keith, Todd Williams, and Carla Speranza have been involved. Basically, the Finance Coordinating Council has, during the past year and a half, come up with policies and procedures for President Weber. The areas include the Visual Arts (film and gallery), Performing Arts, Writing Arts Festival, and Artists in Residence. The money would go to the Visual Arts. It may be temporary. This is more on the part of administration until the Senate come act more formally. I can't give you detailed amounts that the committee is looking for. They are looking at various sources though.

Bill Schreiner: This is not part of the \$34,000 Access program, right?

Tom Lonquist: Correct. \$13,000 of Access is a paper-line from Senate. The Hewitt Union Board, Residence Life and Housing and Auxiliary Services all take part. It is up to the Senate. I'll get information to you next week. Kate Magnus is on the committee too. They would be available for questions.

Paul Austin: Remember to pick up copies of the applications if you are on the Search Committee. I met with Don Harrison today. We talked about the Office of Chartered Trips (OCT). They are an independent entity. They run borderline on the breakeven line. He wants some proposal drafted about us taking it over for next semester. For tonight's meeting, there will be a lot of people who will want to speak. You might want to waive the rules for those who are not senators. It is up to you to make the decision.

Celeste Joseph: My concern is that it might get chaotic.

Paul Austin: Perhaps our constituents may want to say something. Ed can answer questions on the formality of the waiver.

Ed Cohen:

About athletics, does everyone have a sheet on gate receipt revenues for men and women's athletics? We should pay for the wrestling mat, but perhaps the State should pay for the soccer field fence. The \$4,000 for student workers seems to be a high estimate. Do you need a Ticket Manager? Ask Charlie and Jo what this is about. Over 1,000 people went to the first Hockey game, you will probably raise more than \$7,500. I have these questions for Charlie and Jo. In two weeks, we will be getting our picture taken for the yearbook. Show some support for the yearbook. In talking to Dr. Weber about the Arts Fee, he wants it. He wants some immediate money. About the SA fee, I'm not sure what Dr. Weber thinks about it.

Celeste Joseph: Residence Life and Housing Budget report: We had a meeting today. The room increase will be from \$200 to \$230. At Plattsburgh, they increased their room rate by \$400. We will still be in the red though. A lot of improvements have been done. Lakeside is getting a facelift. Different Residence Halls will get different work done.

Cathy Cloughen: Do you know what is being done to Hart and Funnelle?

Celeste Joseph: They will weatherstrip the rooms in Hart and Funnelle, fix room locks in Oneida, fix the entranceway to Hart, replace the stairwell in Seneca, fix elevators in Seneca and Onondaga, replace the latching hardware in Funnelle, replace front doors in Onondaga, and in Oneida, bathroom replacements. Dr. Weber and Dean Wassenaar haven't seen the budget yet.

Gary Tesi: Is this room increase for the semester or the year?

Celeste Joseph: It is for the semester.

Question: What about the decision for the cable?

Celeste Joseph: I don't know.

Gary Tesi: It went by a Residence Hall vote. Both Scales and Waterbury are getting it.

Finance: Speak as Bills come up.

College-Community Relations: No chairperson here.

Ed Cohen: At the meeting downtown, they want to thank everyone for participating in the Switch Days. They are working on some various plans. We got to meet Frank Barilla for the first time.

Rules: Speak as Bills come up.

Environmental: No committee.

Student Services: Meetings are held after Senate.

Intercultural Relations: Unity Day is coming along well, except for the submissions for the mural. We only have two so far and they are from Student Economics club and the Pre-Law Society. We need more response, without it, it won't happen. Bill #29 is all about funds for Unity Day. Residence Life and Housing is putting money in it too. I ask that you ask your Residence Halls for a donation of \$15. Seneca Hall passed it already.

Kandise Thomas: I yield to Dana Richards.

Dana Richards: I will read you a letter about the "Where Does Your SA Dollar Go (rounded)?" (see attached)

Question: What other types of compensation do you mean?

Dana Richards: We will examine that later.

Matt Cullivan: Do students of color use the Centro bus?

Dana Richards: Yes, but I'm talking about the three organizations for 600 students. They bring us \$70,000.

Kandise Thomas: When you say money of students of color go to other groups, such as athletics, music, etc, that is true. But the organizations that are made for the students of color on this campus do not get the money we need to operate. \$21,000 is ridiculous. It just shows you where your priorities are.

Paul Austin: Can we assume that you are asking for this money for next year?

Dana Richards: Yes, for the next fiscal year.

Kandise Thomas: Budget hearings are in February, we are aware of that.

Suzanne Grossman: I don't understand. I don't think it was an insult to be called "Special Interest Groups". Those groups meet the needs of special groups.

Dana Richards: Our culture is not a special interest to you.

Suzanne Grossman: I'm not disagreeing with you. I'm just saying every organization has an inadequate budget. I'm not disagreeing with what you wrote.

Dana Richards: I know a lot of organizations don't get what they ask for, but ours is less than inadequate.

Paul Austin: Is there a title you would prefer?

Dana Richards: "Multicultural Groups"

Celeste Joseph: Can I ask that the Senate becomes a Committee as a whole?

Ed Cohen: No.

Kandise Thomas: This was brought to you tonight to make you aware. To us, this is a proactive move. So whoever is on Budget Council, be aware. We don't expect you to do anything with it now.

Bill: Point of personal privilege, Celeste knows about making the Senate a committee as a whole.

Celeste Joseph: I make a motion to make the Senate a committee as a whole.

Scott Schaffer: Can it be done during Committee Reports?

Gary Tesi: By making this, what would be accomplished?

Celeste Joseph: We are getting a lot of cross-debate. I think it would be easier to make the Senate a committee as a whole.

Ed Cohen: Any objections?

Gary Tesi: Objection.

All in favor: 5
Against: 5
Abstain: 12

Motion fails 5/5/12.

Jeff Kuryla: Couldn't this be dealt with in the Intercultural Relations meetings?

Celeste Joseph: They are separate.

Jeff Kuryla: Wasn't it made to deal with problems like this?

Kandise Thomas: It wasn't made to deal with budget problems.

Bill Schreiner: You should come to Long-Term Planning. They helped WOSR and WTOP get the money they need.

Paul Austin: Point of information, is this of immediate need?

Kandise Thomas: This is a proactive move on our part. They will show you they demand a higher budget.

Rhonda Graves: What are you going to do as the next step?

Kandise Thomas: As far as the budget, we can get them together and who why we need the money. I have never heard about Long Term Planning.

Ed Cohen: It is a committee set up by myself and a few other senators. It has been in existence since the middle of September. We help organizations deal with money problems. WOSR and WTOP have utilized it. No other organizations have yet.

Bill Schreiner: This committee handled the Amiga and funding for WTOP. The name "Long Term" doesn't mean one or two years, but maybe two sessions away. We meet at 4:30 p.m. on Mondays.

Ed Cohen: Make an appointment.

Kandise Thomas: Only two SA organizations have taken advantage of it?

Bill Schreiner: True.

Kandise Thomas: The money would still have to come through SA, right?

Dave: What organizations are included in the Nubian League?

Dana Richards: BSU, LSU, ISA, Phi Beta Sigma, Alpha Phi Alpha, Zeta Phi Beta, JSU, Alpha Kappa Alpha, BMIT, ASA, and Women to Women and Phi Delta Epsilon.

Celeste Joseph: The Nubian League is like an umbrella over all the persons of color organizations.

Kandise Thomas: The fraternities, sororities, EMTT and Women to Women are not SA-funded. The three organizations that we are asking for more money are SA-funded. This is a proactive move so when organizations do come to you and ask for money, you will remember us. Students of color are not able to meet the needs of the students. It is not because we don't manage our money, but because we don't have enough.

Rhonda Graves: What is the next step that we take as the Senate?

Kandise Thomas: The main point is to be aware. I see athletics is getting 33 percent of the budget. We get 3 percent for seven organizations.

Dana Richards: We were told that if we had concerns, the best place to come to was the Senate and Hall Council, that is why we, students of color, came here tonight. Thank you for your time.

FINANCE REPORT

Kevin Norman: About the fee increase, I'm not happy with the way things have been going. I don't like the way the \$1.50 was added on. I was happy Paul vetoed the Bill. Some people don't understand. The budget has been set since last spring. For the budget to change, Dean Wassenaar says it has never been done before in between semesters. It is a big step. I think it is bad for people to not understand. In the past, if anything was not covered, it would come out of the Fund Balance. Or maybe the Contingency Account or the Fixed Asset account. We are not in good shape, so we can't do that. We don't have a healthy Fund Balance. Take it to heart, a precedent might be set. About the Bill, the original \$4.50 would cover everything and a little extra. The Bill now has \$3 for WOSR. I recommend no lower than \$4 and no more than \$4.50. Then take some money out of the Fixed Asset account and Oswego Rocks. The Bill has \$2 for athletics. I gave my recommendation two weeks ago. You passed the Bill even though I was against it. Nobody listened to me. They might have more post season play and their bus bids were high. But there is money left over from other sports, money from ticket sales, money from contingency accounts. If you do want a cushion, I would recommend no more than \$1 for them, if any at all. For any dollar amount, it is my recommendation that no money be paid out if it is not needed. If there is money left over from seasons that ended, put the left over money into existing sports. I would recommend the money not be paid out unless ticket revenue would be spent on post season play. The three of us, Paul, Ed and myself will look it over. To summarize, the \$3 for WOSR should be increased to \$4, a workable amount. And for athletics, the \$2 should be decreased to \$1.

Ed Cohen: Two weeks from now, there will be a reception held at Shady Shore from 4:30 to 5 p.m. Please RSVP to Dean Wassenaar by the end of the week if you can't go.

NEW BUSINESS

Resolution #32.

Celeste Joseph: Is this a joke or is this real?

Paul Austin: Yes, it is a resolution.

Bill Schreiner: If the rest of the executive branch resigned today, do we get appreciation days?

Sponsors: Dan Taft.

Rules: Passes.

Dan Taft: I think I knew Nick and worked with him closely. He helped Paul and myself with the Freshman Record. He is really a great guy.

Paul Austin: Most of my thoughts are expressed here. Nick was serious, but funny. If you want to save SA stationery, say so. He was an asset and I will miss him.

Kandise Thomas: I knew him too. We are talking about him like he is dead.

Celeste Joseph: I don't know but it seems that everyone that works for SA gets notes. He never did anything for me. He did live on my floor. A nice thank you note should do though.

Will Reed: I make a Friendly Amendment to strike the second Be it Resolved.

Paul Austin: It is fun to make jokes, but please dispense with this as quickly as possible.

Mike Reino: I make a Formal Amendment to eliminate the second Be it Resolved.

In favor 20
Against 1
Abstain 0

The Formal Amendment passes 20/1/0.

Louis Fraioli: Call to Question.

Motion for General Consent.

Passes General Consent.

OLD BUSINESS

Bill #29.

Rules: Passes.

Finance: Passes.

Suzanne Grossman: I really hope this passes. Remember the resolutions we passed. This is the beginning of what we said we would do. Please try to get mural ideas in.

Jeff White: How much money is in the Contingency Account?

Ed Cohen: About \$5,700.

Kandise Thomas: Who is coming from Rochester?

Ed Cohen: Joyce Herman, she speaks on coalition building.

Dave Swartout: Will there still be a mural?

Bill Schreiner: There are only two organizations so far. Eventually, more organizations will submit mural ideas.

Suzanne Grossman: Any SA organization can submit ideas.

Louis Fraioli: My building is in favor of this Bill, except the location is poor. Why in the basement of Oneida and Onondaga. I know it happened there, but maybe it should be put in the Union or in Culkin. It is a campus-wide concern.

Ed Cohen: is that a possibility?

Tom Lonquist: You would have to take it to the Union Board. Or maybe it could be put on the walls outside of Tyler. Or maybe in the dining centers. There are unlimited possibilities, but you have to go through the different channels. I hope someone adds the account numbers.

Celeste Joseph: I am not against the Intercultural Committee, but Suzanne made an interesting point to remember the amendments passed. I want to an Intercultural Meeting and it seemed to me that they thought that since I was a black woman, I would have some knowledge. No senators went to our dinners. If you are going to be intercultural, make your actions speak louder than words.

Ed Cohen: I didn't have any money to go.

Gary Tesi: I make the motion to strike the seventh Whereas.

Ed Cohen: We won't be selling t-shirts. Is that OK with the sponsors?

Sponsors: Yes.

Ed Cohen: The account has to be created by Kevin.

Gary Tesi: I yield.

Matt Cullivan: Call to Question.

Louis Fraioli: Objection, what about the mural location?

DaveSwartout: Strike the location.

Marc Beck: Change it so location is to be announced.

Matt Cullivan: Call to Questions

Motion for General Consent.

Passes General Consent.

Bill #30.

Finance: Senate acts as Finance.

Rules: Passes.

Ed Cohen: In order for people to speak, you must be yielded to.. I talked to Don Masterson, please someone yield to him. He would like to talk about post season play.

Dave Bloom: I yield to Don.

Don Masterson: We have had our post season play on Saturday. It was at Saratoga Springs. It was a successful day, especially for the women. Three years ago, we entered one runner, two years ago, seven runners and last year, we placed 7th out of 19. This year we placed 5th. We missed qualifying for Nationals by 20 points. The women's team did remarkably well. Funding for next year will be necessary. In themen's division, there are 23 teams in the NY region and 5 are nationally ranked. For the last four years, we placed in the middle. The men's program is real competitive. The women's division is the elite of the East. The Athletic Directors can tell you how much money it costs to send them there. Athletics serves only a small number of students. We had 33 athlet&s at one point. Our program is growing. For every athlete, there is a dozen more interested in the team. Running is basic. Pat Reterson, who coached it previously, has proved it by being nationally ranked. I'm still competing too. We are models for our athletes. I am proud of the program. And proud to be competitive. We don't have a year round track team, but we do beat a lot of teams that do. We have minimal expenditures and high returns.

Dave Bloom: When I sponsored it, I did it for the principal. I'm sure the numbers will be changed. We made a committment for both of them. Follow through on them and do it right. Sports equipment is expensive and you can't only buy half of it. They need the \$2 and probably more. Do it like Paul says, do it right.

Paul Austin: I yield to Charlie Davis:

Charlie Davis: In the athletics program, coaches get together with the Directors. Based on officials, meals, lodging, etc, Jo and I get together and cut where we believe we won't get the money. It is then presented to the Athletic Board. We also met with Michelle Petit. We talked about bidding for the S&O buses through the State. I thought we would gain \$5,000 like Geneseo, to be used elsewhere. I was over for what I needed. Jo was over by \$2,000. We are approximately \$4,000 short. The budget was already approved. We thought hockey was going to be increased by five percent, instead prites increased 35 percent. In ice hockey, skates cost \$180 - \$200+ and the athletes pay it themselves. No money is set aside for the goalie equipment. We have three goalies. Cost is about \$1,300 for the basic equipment, without skates and the headmask. They but it themselves. We were trying to reimburse them 25 percent of the cost. Think if someone made the team and then was cut. If you buy it as a freshman, you use it for four years. When we talked with Michelle, the buses were a fixed cost. The equipment was then cut 17 percent. Officials are a fixed cost also. We must pay them what they charge. In the middle of the year, the lacrosse bureau met and told us we would have three officials. We have eight home games and it will cost us \$80 for each one, with no money for it. The budget is passed then and put through the President and Vice President. The Athletic Director has to find other teams to compete with because sometimes teams cancel out. It would be great if the budget would stay fixed. It is not our fault that we have gone over. There are many variable items. We are still \$4,000 under for buses. We have to pay for travel for hockey officials also. If ticket money

was used for this, we need to pay for post season play some other way. About money always being in the budget, yes, if a game is rained out, we save money. Or if we save money on meals, but there is not a lot of it. We are looking into corporate sponsorships. There are SUNY regulations against sponsorships. Yet you can go to other schools and see them there.

Dave: Doesn't Romney have a Busch Beer sign hanging up?

Charlie Davis: Yes, but that is different. They do service also. We are looking for sponsorships. In the beginning of the year, we are asked if we want to participate in post season play if we qualify. We will be fined \$500 - \$2,500 if we don't go. With NCAA, teams get penalties and also the possibility of ineligibility for the next year. We have 13 games. Attendance is down because of the weather. Pizza Hut gave away tickets last year to try to get people there. In the short run, you might lose money, but in the long run, we think we will raise more money. At the next games, you pay half the ticket price if you bring in a canned good. We try to promote attendance at basketball games too. NCAA is trying to reduce the number of games. Maybe we will lose two games. The private schools of the East are making their own conference. A rule is that they will only play you once. Fredonia has an athletic fee. They also have 800 less students. Therefore they have \$1,400 less in total athletic budget. I don't know how they dealt with it. About the wrestling mat, NCAA changed the rules. A five feet perimeter around the outside ring is needed. Lawsuits may arise if there is an accident. A second point, this mat was made in 1968. We had it resurfaced a few years ago. They said it might get a few more years out of it. The fence around the soccer field is needed because some players have slid into dog feces, etc. It is not a joke. It is a health problem. Also, some people think they can do Figure 8s on the field. They create deep ruts. We want to protect the playing environment. About the home events coordinator, I have to do all the work now, with student help. It is difficult to do that and to greet the officials and meet the police.

Ed Cohen: That \$4,000 doesn't exist now then?

Celeste Joseph: You said it is null and void. We are wondering where the money will go.

Charlie Davis: I'm talking about a manager who will work with the student workers. We place people all over to ensure safety and to expediate people into the building. I would like an individual other than myself to handle that. I have a lot to do. Other schools have a ticket manager to deal with payroll, etc.

Suzanne Grossman: Where do they get paid from now?

Charlie Davis: From gate receipts.

Ray Murphy: Do you want a student?

Charlie Davis: No offense, but I would like it to be a colleague. At one time, I tried to coordinate ticket sales through SA but it didn't work. It is hard for me when there is both a hockey game and a basketball game on the same night.

Ray Murphy: It sounds like it could be an internship. You could save \$900.

Charlie Davis: I tried that last year. Accountability is important. I am more comfortable with a colleague.

Ed Cohen: Who takes care of the programs?

Charlie Davis: The Booster Clubs.

Ed Cohen: Why don't they pay for anything?

Charlie Davis: They pay for program enhancement, rewards, recruitment, Hall of Fame, etc.

Ed Cohen: But yet your money has gone to the Hospitality Room?

Charlie Davis: The person on back door duty has a double duty for that and the Hospitality Room.

Celeste Joseph: Could Public Safety be at the doors?

Charlie Davis: Tom Ryan, the Director of Public Safety, reduced the amount of campus police. It is cheaper for student workers to work there. If there is a problem in the crowd, one officer would call other officers over and leave the door unattended. We asked for \$3,000 from SA for student help. We only got \$1,700. With the loss of the maintenance people, the wrestlers have to set up the mats themselves. We pay them to do it.

Bill Schreiner: Point of clarification, revenue generated by tickets does not come back to SA, but goes to IAB.

Charlie Davis: True. When the NCAA said to the Board of Trustees to get your act together, the IAB was formed.

Marc Beck: Point of information, who makes money on the snack bar?

Charlie Davis: It goes to the IFR to pay for gas, etc.

Paul Austin: This is what it is all about. Look around, people come out of their way to get the knowledge out to you. Obviously people don't think SA is meeting their needs. Precedents do have rectifications. Other organizations do need more money also. I received a letter from Mr. Theodore Smith who asked why we didn't have two separate Bills. My thoughts are, the issue is that we are trying to raise the SA fee. There are two reasons for the increase. Consider amendments and make a wise decision.

Digger: I make a Friendly Amendment to change the total from \$5 to \$6.50. WOSR will receive \$4.50 instead of \$3.

Ed Cohen: Ok for the sponsors?

Sponsors: Yes.

Digger: They got screwed around, they should get the money.

Paul Austin: PPB concerts revenue also rolls over from semester to semester.

Bill Schreiner: It is a carryover in Athletics. It is not the same in PPB.

Paul Austin: I was trying to show a similarity.

Bill Schreiner: There is a big difference.

Digger: This is the way I feel.

Bill Schreiner: We have heard the report that students of color organizations return their income to the SA general fund. WOSR returns the money to the general fund. Look at page 1 of the minutes, we have to choose one of these two choices. I recommend that athletics must return the ticket money to the general fund or that they use the ticket revenue to pay for post season play. PPB is different. They are under student government.

Ed Cohen: Ticket money can't go into the general fund, it must go into IFR.

Mike Reino: I yield to Chris Phillips.

Chris Phillips: I am the captain of the soccer team. We want money for post season play. We represent Oswego. It is not fair for us to not get money for post season play. Why should we continue to play? We are part of the school. I wouldn't be here unless it was for soccer.

Mike Reino: Basically, we have a real problem. They come ask us for money, and we don't have any funds. An athletic fee is a possibility. There is \$10,000 in Fixed Assets. We could take the \$.50 equivalent out of Fixed Assets and still have \$7,000. We should set up an account for ticket revenue and see where it goes.

Kandise Thomas: This is the first time I will speak on this issue. Personally, once you increase the SA fee to serve an organization, you are setting a precedent. It is some sort of favor. If we don't give them the money, they will still deal with it. I'm still in shock, 33 percent goes to athletics and they only make up 6 percent of the students.

Celeste Joseph: When we go on conferences, they record our number of our dining card and subtract it from our meal plan.

Kandise Thomas: Remember you are setting a precedent. When another organization comes to you to ask for money, what then? Prioritize. Thirty-three percent is a lot of money. What will you do if you don't receive some money? You will have to deal with it.

Dave Swartout: Does any money from the athletic budget go into the renovation of the Swetman gym, which is something that every student uses?

Charlie Davis: In the past, it has come from the State. I asked for the wrestling mat through the State. There is a major problem with the State budget. None of the operational money from Student Government will be used to renovate.

Bill Schreiner: I am not included in the six percent, but I like to watch hockey games.

Marc Youshah: I yield to Scott Peters.

Scott Peters: I play baseball and hockey. It costs me \$2,300 to come to school here. Hockey equipment costs \$400 and catchers equipment costs \$200-\$300. The equipment I pay on my own. I'm not ashamed, but people see it and think it is bad. It is only a five dollar increase. Just don't go to a bar tonight. \$2,300 a semester and a little \$5. We are not asking for the world. People think Oswego is a great school. There has been planning for an athletic fee. We are a good issue and need the money. If other organizations have a good need, let them come ask for money.

Kandise Thomas: My point, it is just \$5. Maybe athletes should pay it themselves. But the other 7,000 students also?

Bill Reed: I make a Friendly Amendment to change the supervision to be under Senate instead of the Director of Finance.

Ed Cohen: I just want to clarify that, Athletics would bring the Bill to Kevin and he would bring it to us.

Kevin Norman: I would rather have it come to the Senate and discuss it. Add that it is a contingency account.

Bill Reed: Add a third Be it Enacted that these funds be in a separate contingency account allocated by Senate with knowledge of spending ticket revenue before spending other money.

Ed Cohen: OK for sponsors?

Sponsors: yes.

Suzanne Grossman: Spent on what?

Bill Reed: Post season play.

Dave Bloom: What about other concerns?

Ed Cohen: Change it to as Senate deems necessary for athletics.

Bill Reed: The point of this is for post season play. In the past, Senate could change the accounts for money.

Suzanne Grossman: The \$2 would be for post season play. What about ticket revenue?

Bill Reed: If they want money for post season, they would come to us, but we would know about ticket revenue first. That's it.

Marc Youshah: I yield to Scott Sheinbaum.

Scott Sheinbaum: I have had the opportunity to see a hockey game. If they want \$2, they deserve it. WOSR has been working too hard to get only \$3.50. They have the best broadcasting in the State. People will be applying to Oswego other than Cortland because they are getting rid of their station.

Marc Beck: Only a SUNY tuition for a Broadcasting degree. We need the FM station. I am in support of the athletic fee. I have a problem with the total Bill. What about when other organizations need money as Kandise said? Remember, there could be liability problems with the wrestling mat.

Matt Cullivan: I make a Formal Amendment to change it to \$4 for WOSR and \$1 for athletics.

In favor 17
Against 10
Abstain 2

The Formal Amendment passes 17/10/2.

Gary Tesi: Challenges the chair.

Motion for a two minute recess.

Ed Cohen: Motion to bring the Senate back into order. The Formal Amendment passes 17/10/2.

Marc Youshah: What were we disputing?

Ed Cohen: To pass a Formal Amendment, if we needed simple majority or a two-thirds vote.

Matt Cullivan: I yield.

Rhonda Graves: Does this have to be decided on tonight?

Ed Cohen: yes.

Rhonda Graves: Doesn't this change what our constituents think?

Ed Cohen: It is still \$5, but now \$4 for WOSR and \$1 for athletics.

Jeff Kuryla: Can you read the Bill again.

Ray Murphy: You guys make me laugh. You are the biggest bunch of hypocrites. The parking fee and the health fee are hidden tuition fees. You are jumping on the band wagon. You would be up in arms. Either oppose fees or don't. You guys complain about them making new fees and you are doing it too.

Scott Sheinbaum: Didn't we oppose them because they didn't give us any new benefits?

Ray Murphy: I want them to have the money, but not in this way.

Matt Cullivan: Through the Fund Balance?

Ray Murphy: Yes.

Paul Austin: A demonstration of the fee--it is a student consultation process. Bill #54 is to maintain a positive Fund Balance. \$75,000 is a capital reserve and \$50,000 is for equipment replacement, which totals \$125,000. We need Dr. Weber's permission to go off this. Legally we can do this, but do you feel comfortable going under \$125,000?

Bill Reed: Replacement doesn't mean adding on.

Paul Austin: I think there is some replacement but also adding on needed for WOSR.

Ray Murphy: You basically know where I stand. Use the money you have.

Dean Wassenaar: I just want people to know that we are changing the context of past practice of the Senate and the institution. Also the past policy of creating intercollegiate athletics. This was changed to stay OK with the NCAA. Students had too much power. The IAB is now the governing body. There is suspicion about it because it has only been in operations for a year and a half. They are sorting through their functions. The new trustees have said responsibility for supporting intercollegiate will not be born of as in the past. They must create a level of support and increase broader communication.

We cannot maintain competitive season without money. It was left out by information and advice of the executive branch of SA. We don't budget for post season play. This does create contingencies. One third of the budget is for athletics; and there is no contingency for this. You can cut back on them. There is a big difference for the Fund Balance and Contingency Account. Inevitably, trustee policy has put a lot of change on what you do. There is no contingency for the one third of the budget. You can't stop post season play after you said you would go. You must substitute things. I support this debate. I understand it. You must understand what the Bill is. I have asked the IAB to be informed monthly for what is budgeted and what it spends money on.

Paul Austin: Point of clarification, the conscious decision was made last year by the executive branch. This year, it is the legislative branch.

Gary Tesi: Call to Question.

Seconded.

Objection.

Gary Tesi: I see no use with beating a dead horse.

Celeste Joseph: I have a couple of points. Dean Wassenaar brought up good points. We have to set down and see where the money is going. Whoever said we were hypocrites, I would be resentful if they said we would have to pay money. I'm not knocking athletes, it is not their fault. This is an important issue for Senate. People feel they are getting short-changed. I don't think we are talking about WOSR. I have a question for athletics, what would happen if we don't fund you? We come here first for academics. The other things we do is our choice. We must be fair. For all we know, other organizations do things also and don't get recognized.

Suzanne Grossman: I agree with Celeste. Is \$1 going to be enough? They will come back at the end of the winter.

Jeff Kuryla: I yield to Gary Post.

Gary Post: I'm feeling a little under the weather. It was mentioned that athletes should foot the bill. We already do. I spent \$150 last year. I am a member of the lacrosse team and the IAB. I don't know if you would pay \$150 to be senators. Would it be fair for the lacrosse team not to be able to go to our post season play? Everyone has some interests on campus. The problem will grow and grow until athletes don't have a game to play. We have four home games. Quality teams are cancelling games with us because we don't have a good reputation. It is not good for the Senate to drop the increase down to a \$1. It hurts us athletes that the Senate doesn't care. When I applied to college, Oswego would have been eliminated if we didn't have a lacrosse team. Buffalo was out because they don't have a lacrosse team. \$150 out of my wallet is just not right. When you say we should foot the bill, we already do. The 33 percent pays for equipment, so I can play with a helmet. They don't pay for a cup, I buy my own. If we don't get this money, we will have to pay more. 33 percent doesn't even pay bare costs. I'm seeing that you think we don't deserve the \$2. I'll end up with arthritis of my knee and the thanks I get is that we won't fund you because we don't care. It's disappointing if we don't get funding, we don't play. Or we could play if we took it out of ticket revenue. It is too late for me to transfer. We don't have proper funding and we need it.

Bill Schreiner: I have a question for you, last week, the Senate approved \$1.50 for athletics. Would you be satisfied with that or would you have come back for \$2?

Gary Post: In the IAB, we don't feel the \$1.50 was enough. Is \$5 too much?

Ed Cohen: Too many people in the IAB put words in my mouth.

Gary Post: \$5 would be unreasonable but we want it. We came to \$1.50 because we feel it would be enough.

Bill Schreiner: Point of information, if all amounts aren't enough, when do you stop?

Celeste Joseph: How much is enough? []

Gary Post: I'm just trying to say we need money.

Paul Austin: Point of clarification, in discussion with IAB, there is a big difference between what is needed, what is possible and what will be done. Five dollars is politically unfeasible. Set some precedent for this. Set this at a different rate. That is how we came up with \$2.

Gary Post: I'm sorry, don't call me racist. I know "Special Interest groups" want and need money too.

Celeste Joseph: If they wanted money, they would come here.

Gary Post: In comparison, athletics wants and needs money too. We are losing focus.

Chaneta Duhart: Have you ever fund-raised?

Gary Post: I had to see t-shirts and hats in the attempt of raising money. We try to lower the prices we have to spend because we have the money we raised. I do know we are trying to accomplish buying sweats by fund-raising. Last year we bought ponchos. This is what we do with our fund raisers.

Jeff Kuryla: Everyone wants money. I'm more than happy what we have done with WOSR. About athletics, either \$1 or \$1.50, it doesn't matter, just do it.

Jeff White: The first Bill came before us on Special Orders asking for money for post season play and no one was here to represent them. I was irrate. That is the problem with athletics and the Senate, communication. How about having a Sports Committee? We changed WOSR to \$4 and athletics to \$1. We made a compromise. We'll take money out of the Fund Balance. It is a bad precedent. We can't say we don't fund athletics, they get 33 percent of the budget. We would have an SA fee over \$2,000 if every organization could get the money they wanted.

Louis Fraidli: I'm fed up with this. When WOSR came a month ago, I supported the fee increase. Two weeks ago, I voted no to the athletic fee. Now that I think about it, we passed the budget on April 4. And we want to make a new budget? The State is having problems. A fee increase is good in September, and not in December. Bill #54 was passed in the last legislative session. They passed the Bill after they spent all the money. They spent \$90,000 and we can't spend any of it. If what Kandise says

happens, athletes pay the \$5 for athletics, everyone should pay for their own organization. I'm voting no because I don't like the Bill.

Julie Chesbrough: Call to Question.

Seconded.

All in favor: 20
Against: 6
Abstain: 0

Bill #30 passes 20/6/0.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Ed Cohen: I want to wish everyone a Happy Thanksgiving. Three Saturdays from now will be a Senate retreat. It will probably be at 1 p.m.

Jeff Kuryla: It was great to see how many athletes came. But it would be great to see you at other meetings, when you don't need money.

Paul Austin: Remember, all those on the Search Committee, copies of the applications will be available tomorrow morning. Interviews will start at 3:45 p.m. on Monday.

Jeff: Point of clarification, it was great that they took a proactive stand. They didn't ask for anything, which is against the trend. I applaud them for that. I apologize for the use of special interest groups. I will print a retraction. I will apologize publically.

Mike Reino: Bill #25 is for \$2,000, will we take it out of the new account? How about the \$1,500 for women's soccer? What if the lacrosse team goes to Michigan? That will cost \$7,000 to \$10,000. Eight different sports still haven't even started yet. I like spending \$4 for WOSR. About raising the SA fee, I have approval from my Hall Council. I have no problem with increasing it, with my Hall's approval.

Celeste Joseph: I don't apologize for what I have said, but for my behavior. This has been a heated night. Skip the word interest. As a student of color, if there is a strong Nubian League or persons of color organizations, people will come to school here just as people will come here for the athletic program. I don't come to school to watch hockey games, but to study. These organizations help us to relate to the world out there. The only reason I voted yes was because my Hall did. It is not the fault of the athletes, but of the athletic directors. It hurts us because we don't know where the money goes. Six percent of the students, the athletes, get five times as much money. The 27 percent only receive three percent of the budget. We come to school to enhance ourselves. We have to commend the people of color because they came with something in written form. Athletics just came in with the \$1.50 figure. Happy Thanksgiving.

David Swartout: Motion to adjourn.

Meeting was adjourned at 9:11 p.m.

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