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26th Legislative Session
17th Meeting
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MINUTES

The 17th Meeting of the 26th Legislative Session was called to order at 6:15 p.m.

The roll was taken with the following senators absent: David Swartout, Sean Dwyer, John Lucas, Matthew Cullivan, and William Reed with proxy.

The minutes were approved with the following changes: Page 5, Bill Reed; Page 10, Marc Beck.

The agenda was approved.

EXECUTIVE REPORT

Paul Austin:
Some people want to speak on SoHo Art.

Committee: Beginning on Friday, SoHo in Oswego: New York Art 1990 will be displayed in the Tyler Art Gallery. Try to make it from 7 - 9 p.m. on Friday.

Paul Austin: I went to a Parking Committee Meeting at 8 a.m. A parking fee is being considered. No dollar amount is settled on as of yet. Several topics were considered; such as a \$120 annual fee. No final decision has been made. It is a critical area. The decision will probably be made during our winter recess. There is a College Council meeting next Wednesday night. This topic might be on the agenda.

Dave Bloom: What is the legality of our current stickers?

Paul Austin: We don't know yet.

Dean Wassenaar: We will have new parking stickers. The ones we have now won't be parking stickers, just registration stickers.

Paul Austin: It is not a done deal. The College Council has yet to make a decision. We could still fight it. I'm concerned about the outlook. Maybe half price for Romney. Maybe eliminate freshman parking. The idea of paylots was brought up. Tom Ryan doesn't think that will work. The cost of the machine is \$75,000. Logistically, it would not work out. It was also thought of to charge the faculty a percentage of their wages for parking. This is not feasible according to their contracts. Students will end up paying most of it.

Contact Ed or me for more information.

Dean Wassenaar: A non-traditional student is no longer able to serve on the committee. I'm asking Paul to appoint another one.

Paul Austin: This is new to me. Remember, the dollar amount is uncertain. More information later. I have a series of appointments to make. For the SASU delegate, we have not had a search committee. I can decide if I want one or not. I do it to solicit extra opinions. We have been looking for one since the beginning of the semester. Neal Blitz has been involved with SA on and off for two years. He is very helpful.

Neal Blitz: I have a letter dated September 28 from Cuomo. It states the budget cut will be bad and next year it will be worse. In Fall 1988, I went to my first Ray Glass Conference. We need more input into SASU to get our voices heard. It is our money. I know Judy Krebs, she is a fine woman.

Paul Austin: He has done some work for SASU already. Any questions, objections? Hearing none, he is hereby appointed. I want to nominate Susan Aldrich for USSA. She used to hold the Greek SA speaking seat. She was a recent candidate for the Public Relations position. I have a feeling some of you don't know what USSA is for. It is an advocate for students nationwide. The position has been open since April. To quote Suzanne Grossman, she didn't want to hear me complain about faculty filling seats until we fill all of our seats. There is a trip to Washington D.C. in March and preliminary things have to be done now. TAP is going down. Another very critical issue. We need to fight at all levels.

Susan Aldrich: I talked to Glen about the letter writing campaigns. We need to make the issues more understood.

Paul Austin: Any questions, objections? Hearing none, she is hereby appointed. The Director of Public Relations is Celeste Joseph. The debate lasted three hours. Prior to Thanksgiving break I told anyone here they could have been an applicant or part of the search committee. Celeste has experience with the Senate and in the public relations field. She is quite well-spoken.

Celeste Joseph: I'm very much aware of the agonizing, painstaking decision. I don't have to justify myself, I'm competent in light of the fiscal situation. I feel the need for us as senators to get involved with the media. We have been misrepresented. I have talked with Glen about the parking fee. We are trying to get a rally going. It is a very critical issue. Albany is doing it to us again. About the public service announcement, do some research about SUNY schools who don't pay an SA fee. These students have no say in their governments. We have an advantage. We have a lot of say. Thanks alot.

Question: Will you be giving up your Senate seat?

Celeste Joseph: Yes.

Ray Murphy: A student up for the position came and told me he/she had a problem with the search committee. The student told me they wanted to get a minority affairs director rather than a public relations director. This is what was reflected to me.

Celeste Joseph: First of all, I'm not a minority. I felt there was a need to get it known to everyone about the problem between organizations and SA: there is a lack of communications. The Director of Public Relations is here to get

the information out.

Paul Austin: I will mention the names of the committee members. Two weeks before Thanksgiving break, I told anyone they could have been a candidate. About questions being geared to minorities, that is false.

Kandise Thomas: Point of clarification, all questions about minorities were from me. This person could even imply we were bias. Celeste is very competent. We are in the real world, face it. I'm tired of when a black person is put in a position and people make a fuss over it. They don't believe he/she can do a good job. I'm sick and tired of it. I thought this body grew a bit.

Paul Austin: Kandise is one of nine people on the committee.

Dave White: If someone had a complaint, they should have made the complaint themselves. Four people were interviewed for this position. Celeste will do a hell of a job. She sounds like she is going in the right direction. Everyone makes a thing about someone's color. Both sides here have to grow up. Don't always take offense when something is asked. What if two people were the same color, would the decision be based on religion? If the same religion, what then, eye color? Go on with the business.

Dr. Jay Button: I'm concerned about the question. My understanding is Celeste came forward to talk about the position. The question to Celeste is out of order. The question might be asked of the search committee. It was an inappropriate question to ask at that time. I hope we won't come in front of the group and report hearsay. Stand up for what we believe in. My comments are probably out of order too. I'm glad Celeste got the position.

Jeff Kuryla: I was on the committee. They can come and speak with me. I'm insulted because I spoke with all the candidates.

Marc Beck: This is nothing about your ability, but what do you mean by getting involved with the media?

Celeste Joseph: I feel the media portrays us in a negative light. No one showed them what good we have done. We should have a senator writing on the Oswegonian or speaking on WTOF.

Bill Schreiner: I reviewed the applications. Appoint her and get started with the new position.

Ray Murphy: I wasn't questioning your competency Celeste. It is not my view, just that of the student's.

Paul Austin: Any additional questions?

Karen Harding: I understand what Kandise was saying. Look at how we are looking at what we have before us.

Suzanne Grossman: You will work with SASU delegates right? I think Senate doesn't know too much about it.

Celeste Joseph: I live in the same building as Ron Williams.

Paul Austin: I commend Jeff. I still have my notes in tack on what I based my decision on. I will share with you the criteria if you want. Any objections to Celeste? Hearing none, she is hereby appointed. There is a position opening

up on the Auxiliary Board pending resignation. Let us know anyone who wants this position. It won't be open until next week.

Dr. Jay Button: What seat is it?

Paul Austin: I believe it is the at large seat, which means anyone can hold it. I'll find out for sure. There is still another USSA position. We need to get Susan Aldrich some help. About the GALA Bill, I guess there is no in-house way to lower phone charges. The phone is already installed. My feeling is that this should be budgeted for, but in this case, they didn't have an office then.

Glenn Magpantay: I'll pass out posters to everyone. Here are some fact sheets and two cards to Senator Marino. How is everyone? I haven't seen you in a while. I have been going to different SUNY campuses this whole week. How many people know what is going on in the state level? Basically, we are looking at the worst position NY State has been in since 1973. I guess it is called a recession. There is a six percent cut in SUNY budget; which is \$50.9 million. We have an energy short-fall. The price of oil is going up, we will lose approximately \$10 million. In the University system, we need to make up \$63 million by March 1, 1991. There is possibility of a five day campus closing. No pay, no classes, no nothing. This will save between \$16 - 19 million. There will be a \$100 tuition increase. This should save \$14 million, but will save only \$11 million because some money goes to TAP. The 2,000 layoffs in faculty and staff will save \$15 million. They want to cut TAP by \$100. We need to restore TAP funding. Tuition is going up, so we must stop lab fees, library fees, computer fees, etc. Some campuses have the parking and health fees, some don't. There will be a ten percent cut in administration. Some people who don't serve students will change jobs to generate money for the university and to serve students. We need to uphold funding for EOP and graduate student tuition waivers. If tuition goes up, we need to safeguard funding. Please everyone, call in to the Assembly Speaker Miller and Majority Leader Marino. Please fill out the post cards and turn them in.

Dave White: People in this organization and SASU have to face reality. If they cut back, the next thing to go is people: teachers and staff.

Glenn Magpantay: These things have already been happening. There will be a tuition increase. Students who receive financial aid shouldn't be hit hard, but they will. There will be more fees. Students will have to pay more for school. We are still in the 90-91 budget. The 91-92 one is different.

Tom Lonnquist: You have indirectly been given tuition increases already. Take inflation and how long it really takes to finish college. Students must go longer to get the classes they need. We have maintained the status quo. I think SASU has to look at this.

Glenn Magpantay: Look at the whole picture. Where is NYS going with regards to education? We do need to look at tuition but what are students going to get for this? I don't know where tuition money goes. NYS is paying \$105 million to private schools like Colgate and Cornell and \$900 million to prisons. Look at higher education.

Marc Beck: Are they cutting private schools any money?

Glenn Magpantay: Private school funding is Bundy Aid. \$100 million last year and this year, \$105.9 million. It is a private school subsidy. If you graduate a student, you are eligible for this money. Schools such as NYU, Colgate and Syracuse. NYS has tuition assistance for SUNY, CUNY, and private

schools. When TAP is being reduced, what is it for?

Dr. Jay Button: Where does money come from to support SASU and where does it cut money?

Glenn Magpantay: SASU is not a state agency. It is funded by student governments. Our budget is \$273,000. Schools can vote on being members to SASU or not. We fired many staff members. For example, Kevin Jackson from Cortland. We had no money to fund him. We didn't have enough money to fulfill our budget. We do well with our money. We do our zexing through donations. Please take some vore postcards and give them to your constituents. Thank you. Some upcoming dates: On December 6, there will be a meeting at night in Albany to discuss SASU's decision on tuition. Please assist us and make some phone calls. On December 7, at noon, there will be a Board of Trustees "open hearing" on tuition. December 10 the legislature comes back into session. On December 20, SASU will hold a bake sale in Albany. We are looking to raise \$10 million for our schools. March 2,3 is the East Coast Asian Student Union. This is the annual conference. It is also the first time to be held at a SUNY school. It will be held at SUNY Binghamton. April 10 is National Day of Action. There will be military recruiters on campus. Thank you.

Paul Austin: According to Heidi, Sean Campbell filled the at-large position. Therefore, anyone is eligible for the position.

Ed Cohen:

I hope everyone enjoyed Shady Shore. If anyone used the bathroom . . . We will have a meeting next Saturday. It is about time for us to sit down to see where SA is going next semester. It will be at 2 p.m. in the Formal Lounge.

Suaanne Grossman: When and where?

Ed Cohen: December 8, Saturday in the Formal Lounge. This Saturday we will have a basketball game with WTOP at 3 p.m. Heather Sullivan wants to talk about the Women's Center Bill.

Heather Sullivan: I will give you a detailed explanation about this. You all have the letter. There is a group on campus made up of faculty, staff and students called the King Genovese Project. We are part of the Women's Center. We are concerned with rape and sexual assault and the reporting of these things on campus. There is covering up by the administration. We want to increase awareness about the occurrences. We are trying to put together a self-defense and confrontation course next semester. Also a pamphlet about definitions of sexual assault and rape, and offering information about agencies for help. We want to work with women who want to help women who want to go through the judicial process. Our proposed Hotline will be answered only by a machine. People can call and report an incident and it will have no further investigation. The Hotline will be available 24 hours a day. The message will ask the caller to state the date and time of the incident. We will take the information and publish it monthly in the Oswegonian. We don't want to include more information because maybe the women will feel bad. We will publish a letter and send it to everyone on campus explaining the hotline. What we need are start-up costs. From now on, we will write it in our budget.

Dave Chick: Where have you come up with \$400 and have you asked for other help?

Heather Sullivan: The money will be used for letters. If we don't publicize it widely from the beginning, it won't be effective.

Jenny Shaw: As a woman, I'm happy. But what do you hope to come out of it?

Heather Sullivan: We want records. We think the police records are low. We just want to have a better representation and to increase the awareness to the campus community about the false sense of security.

Jenny Shaw: We will see the statistics in the Oswegonian, then what will we do? It will just frustrate me.

Heather Sullivan: There are things you can do to help the other women.

Rich Blasen: Why do you need two phone lines?

Heather Sullivan: If we used the regular phone, it wouldn't be 24 hours. People might call to speak to some person other than the hotline. They are clearly for two separate things.

Kristen Wallingford: They can use the statistics to implement some programs. We can look at the statistics and say so many incidents happen so we need this particular program.

Jenny Shaw: I disagree. I don't think that will help.

Heather Sullivan: It is not our job to put all these things into order. Last year, one rape and two sexual assaults were recorded.

Jenny Shaw: And you have gone to other organizations and asked for help?

Heather Sullivan: No.

Kim Aust: Would you think of just trying it for awhile. People might not call.

Suzanne Grossman: Have you looked to see if other campuses have done this?

Heather Sullivan: We tried to get the information from the police.

Tom Lonnquist: Does Farnham keep statistics and report them?

Heather Sullivan: I think they keep statistics, but I couldn't call them up and ask for them.

Glenn Magpantay: You can get them.

Tom Lonnquist: I'm not arguing for or against this. I know women choose not to report incidents rather than go through the trauma. I'm not sure of the time frame, but there used to be linkage between the Women's Center and Farnham. Is there a way to get it from them? I want you to understand this so when you explain it to your constituents, it will make sense. They want to report the statistics about the assaults.

Rhonda Graves: Are you willing to test this out with the phone you have?

Heather Sullivan: A lot of the expense is just to publicize it. We would still have to go through that to be effective.

Tom Lonnquist: It is sometimes hard to talk to a person, so the purpose of a machine is good.

Rhonda Graves: Point of clarification, I didn't mean for them to talk to a person, but to the machine at night.

Ray Murphy: Have you seen this phone line at other campuses?

Heather Sullivan: No. Thank you.

Ed Cohen: I want to point out that Dave White made the newspaper defending student's rights. I participated in an off-campus housing debate with Doug Waterbury, Al Cole and Charles Carrochio. It was an information gathering session. They sure can be nice when they want to.

FINANCE REPORT

Kevin Norman: How much do people really know about the financial process? I would like to see more senators come to me and ask questions. I would also like to see organizations come talk to me about financial planning. I would like to be more involved.

Intercultural Relations Committee: For Unity Day, we went door to door distributing signs. The booth was good. We are done for the semester.

Finance: No report.

Rules: No report.

Student Services: We have a meeting with Dean Wassenaar in regards to the possibility of off-campus mailboxes.

College-Community Relations: There will be a meeting between the College and the community on December 12 at 4 p.m. in this room.

Residence Life and Housing: Look at your dittos, the totals under the 91 and 92 columns have a four percent inflation included. Costs for energy and power are still up in the air. We estimated a 20 percent increase. The dittos on the Residence Halls work lists the actual breakdown of what will be done for each hall.

NEW BUSINESS

Bill # 31: S nsors: Jenny Shaw, Kristen Wallingford, Dave White.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Paul Austin: I sit on Dr. Weber's ad hoc budget committee. When I go there, quite a lot of information is there. I want to start an ad hoc committee on my own. It will create more in-depth knowledge. It will better equip me with questions and concerns. If you want to be involved, see me.

Celeste Joseph: Thank you for your approval. In order for us to look good, please clean up after ourselves.

Louis Fraioli: Motion to adjourn.

Meeting was adjourned at 8:43 p.m.

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5 December 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
7. Committee reports
8. Old Business
 Bill #31
9. New Business
 Bill #32, Bill #33
 Resolution #33
10. Announcements and Public Comments
11. Adjournment

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MINUTES

The 18th Meeting of the 26th Legislative Session was called to order at 6:00 p.m.

The roll was taken with the following senators absent: William Reed, Dave White, Dave Chick, Ray Murphy, Sharon Jicha and John Lucas.

The minutes were approved.

The agenda was approved.

EXECUTIVE REPORT

Paul Austin:

Concerning the Parking Committee meeting, the final decision will be made on December 21. We're looking at a \$120 fee: \$50 per semester and \$20 for the summer. There may be a five percent reduction if you park at Romney, and there will probably be special rates for visitors. There are several budget proposals: cut TAP by \$100; \$150 tuition increase plus user fees. The most winnable battle is to keep TAP from being cut. There is a Bill on the table for GALA's phone installation. I recommend that the Senate brings it off the table. The Information Rally today about the parking fee and tuition increase went well. I'm not personally advocating for a tuition increase, but I'm willing to talk about it. I am sensitive to the students who are for it.

Ed Cohen:

About the proxy policy, you must have a note of permission signed by the senator or hall president. Proposal to stay after tonight's meeting for a half hour to 45 minutes instead of attending a retreat on Saturday. I need to know where you want to go and what you want to work on. Instead of being reactive, let's be proactive.

FINANCE REPORT

Kevin Norman: There is \$5,417.54 in the Contingency account and \$9,887.00 in Fixed Assets.

Kandise Thomas: Concerning last year's racial incident in Moreland, as of December 1, the gentlemen involved were to have written a letter of apology, to appear in the Oswegonian. They have not done so. The Senate should

address this. I apologize to Jenn O'Connor for the remarks I made at last week's meeting. I was under the impression that she made some comments which she did not. Susan Aldrich did; I would like her to explain and answer the allegations. The Senate should reconsider Susan's appointment to USSA delegate.

Kristen Wallingford: What sort of action do you think should be taken against the people involved in the Moreland incident?

Kandise Thomas: I have written a letter to the administration. Also, I will be proposing a Bill in the future for the anti-Coca Cola campaign.

Celeste Joseph: I think the Information Rally was not as effective as I'd hoped, but was still very productive. I'm kind of disappointed with the lack of Senate turnout. I think it is important to see where Kandise is coming from concerning the appointment of Susan Aldrich.

Paul Austin: To explain the situation: Ray Murphy's allegation (from an anonymous candidate) was that the Public Relations search committee was biased. Kandise assumed that someone else made the comments, and wants the person who actually made them to relinquish her position.

Finance Committee: Speak as Bills come up.

Rules Committee: Speak as Bills come up.

Jeff Kuryla: Intercultural Relations; Ed and I met with the president of ASA who gave us some good ideas.

Jenn O'Connor: Elections; Committee is forming and needs ten members.

OLD BUSINESS

Bill #31: Sponsors: Kristen Wallingford, Dave White

Bill #31 passes Rules contingent upon account numbers.

Fails Finance; proposal to bring it before Budget Council.

Kristen Wallingford: There is a little over \$5,000. in the Contingency account and this Bill is really important. At least people will have a place they can call. A lot of people feel intimidated to call Mary Walker.

Jenny Shaw: I have a few problems with this Bill. I understand that they want to collect statistics, but I don't see where that'll help anyone. I don't think it'll be accurate. I think that \$700 can be used in a more productive way.

Ed Cohen: \$706 would be the total. I propose a Friendly Amendment to change the numbers.

Paul Austin: I don't think it'll be totally useless. It's a guesstimation as to whether or not it'll be effective. I take objection to the statement that it'll be useless.

Louis Fraioli: Friendly Amendment to make the \$80 now \$85 and to scratch the \$30. And get account numbers from Kevin.

Matt Cullivan: Call to Question.

All in favor: 12
Against: 13
Abstain: 1

Bill #31 fails. 12/13/1

NEW BUSINESS

Bill #32: Sponsors: Kim Aust, Louis Fraioli, Alan Music

Jenn O'Connor: I propose a Friendly Amendment to either scratch the first set of dates or change them to December 6 and February 7.

Bill #33: Sponsors: Kristen Wallingford, Chaneta Duhart, Rhonda Graves, Dave Bloom, and Jeff White

Nicole Price: I'm the president of BSU this year. El Shabazz is the daughter of Malcolm X. BSU is putting up \$1,200. We're also asking PPB for money, as she requires a \$4,000 fee to speak.

Kristen Wallingford: If SA put out the money, would we be getting it back?

Nicole Price: We will be charging admission, so the money will come right back.

Paul Austin: Could you define "supporting services"?

Nicole Price: She'll be staying overnight, so she'll need food and a place to stay.

Resolution #33: Sponsors: Jeff Kuryla, Matt Cullivan

Resolution #33 passes Rules.

Jeff Kuryla: This is a resolution that we really need. By taking away \$100, that's another \$100 out of a student's pocket that they may not have.

Matt Cullivan: I receive full TAP and really like it.

Louis Fraioli: Call to Question.

Resolution #33 passes General Consent.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Kandise Thomas: Clarification on Bill #33, change the amount to \$2000 when taking this to your Hall Council.

Celeste Joseph: I think it's important to stay after this meeting. The rally will be on Channel 5 and WTOP at 11 p.m.

Erica Eaton: BSU is sponsoring a Kwanzaa dance at the Sunset Inn this Saturday from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Jenny Shaw: I'd like to say to Paul, I don't think you know me well enough to talk about my priorities. I was offended by your remarks earlier.

Jeff Kuryla: I think it was nice of Kandise to apologize to Jenn, but she also lambasted the Senate last week.

Suzanne Grossman: Before we take away an appointment, we need more information.

Jenn O'Connor: I appreciate Kandise's apology, but I don't think it was "nice". I think it was necessary. Never assume anything! As far as Susan's appointment is concerned, don't jump to conclusions so quickly. Only eight out of thirty-three senators signed my committee list. Thanks to those who did.

Paul Austin: To Jenny Shaw, I didn't agree with your premise.

Dean Wassenaar: There is, and continues to be, a problem on college campuses concerning violence toward women. Public Safety is not going to proceed with action if there is a reluctant victim, but information given to the victim is important. Unfortunately, many victims are under the influence of alcohol. We need to educate people. Fact-finding is important; if the Senate wants information, there are people on campus to answer your questions.

Chaneta Duhart: There are problems with the campus buses. They aren't leaving on time, etc. A lot of students depend on these buses. I'm urging people to get involved and call Mike Flaherty if you have problems. I am not happy with the service I've been receiving.

David Swarthout: It'll be addressed. Student Services is on it right now. On a lighter note, I can't use the bathroom in my hall. The door has been locked because someone blew up a toilet!

Tony Dubbins: I am a representative for the Nubian League. We plan to organize a newspaper directed to the people of color, because we feel that our needs aren't being met. It'll address our real history, not the history we've been taught. Our purpose is to educate the campus, because we don't feel it's being done. Another objective is to publicize institutionalized racism and bias.

Louis Fraioli: The bus schedule doesn't seem to be followed, so why have them?

Kandise Thomas: I think the entire Senate should go through a Prejudice Reduction workshop. I don't intend to apologize for anything I said.

Suzanne Grossman: About the parking, a reduction if you paid at Romney? Is this for on-campus students too? What do they expect to do during hockey games and other events there?

Dean Wassenaar: The vast majority of cars will be gone by a certain time. Hopefully that won't be a problem.

Louis Fraioli: Motion to adjourn.

Meeting was adjourned at 7:18 p.m.

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 Paul Austin
 Ed Cohen
6. Finance report
 Kevin Norman
7. Committee reports
8. New Business
 Bill #34
9. Old Business
 Bill #32, Bill #33
10. Special Orders
 Bill #35
11. Announcements and Public Comments
12. Adjournment

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12 December 1990

MINUTES

The 19th Meeting of the 26th Legislative Session was called to order at 6:08 p.m.

The roll was taken with the following senators absent: Scott Schaffer with proxy, Neil Nemi, Sean Dwyer, John Lucas, Jenny Shaw, William White with proxy, Alan Music.

The minutes were approved.

The agenda was approved with the following changes: Bill #34 on Special Orders and Bill #35 on New Business.

EXECUTIVE REPORT

Paul Austin: The budget decisions will be decided while we are gone. The first meeting in January will be a long one. Concerning the Women's Center Bill, I want to reiterate, you should make a real debate during regular Senate meetings if it comes back on the floor. I recommend we sit here and discuss it. About off-campus housing, there have been talks about a Tenants Union. Dawn Burke of the Housing Information Council in Oswego Community is in contact with non-student renters. Early next semester I'll be meeting with her. Maybe Jeff and a few others can help. If you know of anyone with problems with housing or a landlord, please mention it. I have spoken to Susan Aldrich, the appointed USSA delegate. She believes it is a misunderstanding. She hasn't been able to meet with Kandise yet. We want to better examine the issue. I want to base the decision not on perceptions or heresay, but on findings.

Bill Schreiner: According to Dr. Dussere, WOSR has made it through certain levels of the FCC. A month from now we might get a FM license. We will wait until the first meeting of the spring semester to submit our Bill. Please remember the commitment you made to support WOSR. We have printed pamphlets about a club changing status to an organization. We need a committee of at least three senators to discuss the clubs wanting to change. Pre-Law Society is now a club and wants to change to an organization. Contact me if you want to be involved.

Ed Cohen: The idea of an Off-campus Council was thought of. In speaking with Don Harrison, he said it was a good idea and would help the problem. I'll meet with him next week. The Women's Center Bill is on Special Orders. We

only need a majority vote to bring it to the floor. Senator Sean Dwyer resigned. If anyone is interested in becoming an off-campus senator, see me. This is Gary Tesi's last meeting. I thank him for chairing the Rules Committee. This weekend we lost to WTOP. This afternoon we talked to the College-Community Relations. Dr. Weber spoke about ROTC regarding the issue of gays and lesbians being members. About perceptions, there is one right now that the Senate is fighting. We have to come together on certain points. Feel free to speak your opinions. I hope the GALA Bill comes off the table.

Dean Wassenaar: Most of what is in this memo is still in the state of development. Nothing is final. We think students need to be prepared. Make sure constituents are aware. If action is taken, it is our sincere attempt to communicate through mail about the decisions. You will get a revised bill if tuition increases. We will keep you up to date. During the period of December 21 and January 6, if you need to contact an office, call the Switchboard. Some offices might be closed. Public Safety will be open 24 hours. Special services such as mail and grade reports will still get out.

Kandise Thomas: As far as tuition increases, what about students who receive financial aid?

Dean Wassenaar: I do not know if or how grants will be refinanced. If the costs are different, I assume you could amend your application. I do not know for sure.

Kandise Thomas: If a student can't pay, will the registration be dropped?

Dean Wassenaar: We have not talked about that. I'm sure there will be some lead time. I'll try to get some definite answers.

Suzanne Grossman: Will you put them in our mailboxes?

Dean Wassenaar: Like any other Student Notes, they will be posted on bulletin boards and available for students.

Kim Aust: Will we be notified if the tuition is increased?

Dean Wassenaar: We will send out a revised bill. It will be announced in the papers too. We will send out Student Notes over the winter recess.

Ed Cohen: Trudy Perkins is our new Mackin senator.

Celeste Joseph: We need to be able to exercise our freedom of choice. I don't drink Coca Cola products for political reasons. I wanted to bring a can of Ginger Ale into the dining center and the lady almost didn't let me. We don't have a matter of choice regarding soda. On January 27, there will be a meeting of all Presidents of organizations and the Director of Public Relations.

FINANCE REPORT

Kevin Norman: We did pretty well this year. We were very fiscally responsible. We haven't had as many Bills as they did last year though. I'd rather keep the Contingency account over \$2,000. When debating bills we need to keep the accounts over half of what they are.

Denise Key: What are the amounts in each?

Kevin Norman: \$5,417.54 in Contingency and \$9,887 in Fixed Assets.

Finance Committee: We want people to show up at our meetings.

Ed Cohen: Only three senators were there, the number used to be eleven.

Rules Committee: Will speak as Bills come up.

Intercultural Relations: No report.

NEW BUSINESS

Bill #35: Sponsors: Dan Taft, Ray Murphy

OLD BUSINESS

Bill #32: Sponsors: Kim Aust, Louis Fraioli, Alan Music

Rules: Passes.

Kim Aust: This is pretty clear cut and organized. It should pass General Consent.

Louis Fraioli: I advise the next person to Call to Question.

Dave Chick: Call to Question.

Motion for General Consent.

Bill #32 passes General Consent.

Bill #33: Sponsors: Kristen Wallingford, Chaneta Duhart, Dave Bloom, Dave White, and Rhonda Graves.

Rules: Passes.

Finance: Passes.

Kristen Wallingford: I am in support of this Bill. I want her up here. We should support BSU. She is an excellent speaker. The Senate should put some money where its mouth is. This is an excellent way to learn about ridding bias. I am in support of this and you should be too.

Chaneta Duhart: As Kristen stated, it is self-explanatory.

Ed Cohen: I just want to make a clarification, if you don't have a speaking seat, you must be yielded to by a senator before you can speak.

Chaneta Duhart: It is important for black students to hear her speak. It is important for everyone to hear her speak about black struggles. I encourage everyone to come and be open about what she says.

Dave Chick: What topic will she lecture on?

Nicole Price: The struggles of black women and all women. She does not only have a black perspective, but an international one.

Suzanne Grossman: What about Black History Month?

Nicole Price: She'll be talking about that as well.

Dave Bloom: It is a good Bill. The money will come back from ticket sales. Malcolm X was an important leader. Everyone knows about our own cultures but we should learn about others. We could learn other people's needs.

Point of Information: Where will she be speaking?

Nicole Price: In the Ballroom.

Tom Lonnquist: The Ballroom holds 450 per the Fire Code and 750 for Jessie Jackson.

Point of Information: How much will tickets be?

Nicole Price: \$1.50 to \$2.00

Dave White: I'm doing a paper on the cultural aspects of doing business in Latin America. There is plenty of information on the Indians and the Europeans. There is no information on the blacks. It is important that we support BSU and Black History Month.

Rhonda Graves: I am in favor of the Bill. The money is going to come back. It is a chance to learn about black people. Learn about the people you go to school with. Learn about us. Pass the Bill.

Ed Cohen: Point of clarification, someone make a Friendly Amendment or a Formal Amendment to change the amount to \$2,000 from \$1,500.

Paul Austin: We strive for excellence in diversity in the programming. We have been pretty much on core about our fiscal aspects. This Bill is a reasonable expenditure.

Dr. Jay Button: I have a few questions. I don't understand the third Whereas.

Ed Cohen: The previous Whereas said they didn't have enough money to put on quality events.

Dr. Jay Button: I understand the reference now.

Celeste Joseph: It is a dangling modifier. We could change the sentence. The technicalities shouldn't change the Senate's decision.

Dr. Jay Button: It says Black History Month is the most important event of the year?

Ed Cohen: They are the feelings of the submitter. It can be changed by a senator though.

Dr. Jay Button: In the fourth Whereas, what is the Unity Campaign?

Ed Cohen: The Unity Campaign was brought by the Intercultural Relations Committee.

Dr. Jay Button: In the second Whereas, it indicates there is not significant funding for Black History Month. What is the funding now?

Ed Cohen: \$3,750.

Linda Scheiderich: I make two Friendly Amendments. One, change the amount of \$1,500 to \$2,000. Second, change the third Whereas to read "this shortage of funds will greatly . . ."

Sponsors: O.K.

Dave Swartout: I yield.

Kandise Thomas: I yield.

Bill Reed: Call to Question.

Gary Tesi: Why was it changed to \$2,000?

Ed Cohen: They were looking to SA to fund half of the speaking fee.

Objection.

Withdrawn.

Motion for General Consent.

Objection.

Motion for Role Call.

Objection.

All those in favor of Bill #33: 21

Against: 3

Abstain: 2

Bill #33 clearly passes 21/3/2.

SPECIAL ORDERS

Suzanne Grossman: Point of Information, why is this on Special Orders?

Ed Cohen: It is an important event. We need to decide right now.

Suzanne Grossman: It is a lot of money to spend quickly.

Ed Cohen: We decided \$700 was too much. Senate doesn't have to bring it to the floor.

Objection.

Kristen Wallingford: Doesn't there have to be a vote?

Ed Cohen: A majority vote will bring it to the floor. All those in favor of bringing Bill #34 to the floor: 9

Against: 13

Abstain: 4

Suzanne Grossman: Can we just discuss it?

Ed Cohen: You have to submit it as new business.

Paul Austin: Point of clarification, what do you want to do? Discuss it?

Ed Cohen: The only way to discuss it is to waive the rules.

Celeste Joseph: Point of personal privilege, last week after the Bill failed, there were so many questions. Now, we have to opportunity to discuss it and nobody does.

Bill Schreiner: Why don't we discuss it. I ask the next person to ask the Senate to be a committee as a whole.

Ed Cohen: The next speaker please ask the Senate for a committee as a whole.

Suzanne Grossman: Can we ask questions?

Ed Cohen: Yes. I can't make a motion.

Kristen Wallingford: I make a motion for the Senate to act as a committee as a whole.

Objection.

Ray Murphy: Point of clarification, what does this mean?

Ed Cohen: The Senate just talks. We can't debate or vote on it.

All in favor of this: 13

Against: 8

Abstain: 3

Bill #34 is brought to the floor.

Kevin Norman: Point of personal privilege, a change is needed. The answering machine cost will come out of the Fixed Asset account rather than the Contingency account. It would be \$415 out of Contingency and \$89 from Fixed Assets. Someone needs to make this change.

Dave Chick: I don't know why we are doing this. Why discuss this? We haven't talked to our constituents.

Mike Popoff: There are some aspects that are not being considered. Women fear retaliation, so they don't say anything. If a couple of people were attacked and went on the line, we might be able to find the particular zone. Maybe even punitive action against the attackers.

Gary Tesi: It is my last meeting. I didn't want this Bill on the floor again. It is not a lack of respect for this body's decision. The reason I'm against this Bill is if I were a woman and I was raped, I wouldn't have calling an answering machine on the top of my list. If I wanted help, I would get it. It might make the person relive the experience by reading about it in the Oswegonian the next month. I don't see the point as becoming a committee as a whole.

Ed Cohen: It was not the Women's Center alone that wanted to bring it back. I thought it should come back to the floor.

Kristen Wallingford: I yield to Heather Sullivan.

Heather Sullivan: First of all, we were fortunate to talk about this two weeks ago. Yes, we were not going to bring this back but we were encouraged to. We could get the statistics from other ways, but not in the form we want. We will publish a map also. We might need to put in more Blue Lights. Our system will be a reporting and a referral. You have no frame of reference to say "If I was a woman". People call us and tell us that they just want to talk. We need this system on our campus. Please reconsider the Bill.

Dave Chick: Point of information, how often has the Blue Light system been used?

Dean Wassenaar: Not often. I am not aware of many incidents of violence.

Linda Scheiderich: Much of this might happen in the residence halls.

Point of information: How many Blue Lights are there?

Heather Sullivan: There are only four. We need more in better locations.

Dave Chick: Point of clarification, do you know how accurate the figures were that were published in the USA Today?

Heather Sullivan: No. I didn't read the article.

Rhonda Graves: Are you willing to try this on a trial basis?

Heather Sullivan: It is not possible. If we don't have enough money to publicize it, it won't be effective.

Rhonda Graves: Are you willing to try setting up the answering machine only a few hours instead of 24 hours?

Heather Sullivan: We talked about it.

Dr. Jay Button: How do you verify callers are legitimate?

Heather Sullivan: We don't. How does Farnham now?

Linda Scheiderich: There is a law in New York state that a name can't be published.

Heather Sullivan: Did everyone read the letter that was handed out with the Bill? People won't need to identify themselves. Only where, what and when. Anyone calling the Hotline will know the figures will be published in the Oswegonian.

Erica Eaton: Why don't you feel it won't be feasible?

Heather Sullivan: Someone would have to come in every night to change the tape.

Cathy Cloughen: Is it possible to use the one line you have now . . .

Heather Sullivan: That is what she just said.

Kristen Wallingford: I want to address this to who said it was disrespectful to bring it back to Senate. I'm sensitive as a woman to hear about women. It was disrespectful about you saying what you would do if you were a woman. When a machine from WIOP breaks, you give them the money. But women are being victimized and hurt and you debate this for two weeks!

Kandise Thomas: Did you speak to someone about another line?

Heather Sullivan: Yes. It would be a separate line.

Kristen Wallingford: The Senate passed a Bill about Attallah Shabazz. We have to be sensitive toward women more. All wouldn't be taken from the Contingency account.

Linda Scheiderich: I yield to Bob Stemler.

Bob Stemler: I want to address the issue that women don't want to talk to a machine. A close friend of mine was raped. She didn't want to talk to me or the Police. She could talk to a woman. I think we should provide women a woman to talk to.

Linda Scheiderich: I am in extreme fear when I walk alone. I've been harassed walking on campus in the daytime. The Blue Light system is not enough. I am in very much favor of this Bill.

Louis Fraioli: I make a motion to return to the orders of the day.

All in favor: 19
Against: 0
Abstain: 4

We return to the orders of the day.

Kristen Wallingford: Can we make a motion to bring it on the floor?

Ed Cohen: We have to say it was put away in a hasty decision to be able to bring it on the floor.

Kristen Wallingford: I make a motion to bring it to the floor because it was a hasty decision.

Objection.

Kandise Thomas: Let everyone speak.

Motion to bring Bill #34 to the floor.

All in favor: 10
Against: 13
Abstain: 1

Motion fails 10/13/1.

Kristen Wallingford: Motion to bring Bill #21 off the floor.

All in favor: 8
Against: 11
Abstain: 5

Bill #21 fails to come to the floor 8/11/5.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dave Chick: For us to have a committee as a whole was ridiculous. The Bill will come up after break. I think it was a waste of time.

Paul Austin: The committee as a whole was a good thing. There wasn't any discussion last time. Lack of information is our problem. A lot of decisions about the budget will be made over break. You will hear a lot in the news. I want to wish everyone good luck on finals and papers. If you noticed that Kevin was acting funny today, it was because he was hypnotized last night. Have a good break.

Mike Reino: Some of this is a joke. It is time to get some guts. This time the Bill was cut by \$200 and we still can't vote on it?! Have a nice vacation.

Louis Fraioli: I was one of three people voting against the Bill. That doesn't represent my views. My building voted it down. Every club on campus is underfunded. I do think it is a good cause. About the Women's Center Bill, I don't understand how an answering machine can help protect a woman. Have a good break.

Bill Schreiner: By having a committee as a whole, it seemed to say the Senate wasn't trying to rush out on this one. A lot of senators felt it was under-debated. We accomplished some things. Senators Reed and Cullivan signed up to be on the committee discussing Pre-Law's wish to change to organization status.

Louis Fraioli: Add me to the list.

Jeff Kuryla: I am pissed off. You are all lazy. We had everyone here to answer our questions. All we had was a debate. To not vote on this was a disservice. They will bring it back again. I didn't see the sense of it.

Celeste Joseph: I've already said what I wanted to say about the Women's Center. It is only \$500! Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy Hanukah!

Dr. Jay Button: Be really careful about opening up the Senate into a committee as a whole. I need to caution myself, and you should to, about your public comments.

Denise Key: I am really disappointed about the GALA Bill. You have had time to talk to your constituents. I don't understand.

Ed Cohen: Have a good holiday. Good luck on your finals.

Tom Lonnquist: Good luck and happy holidays. My observations of the Senate: One role is to be informed as you can be so you can go back to your constituents and not be biased. I get feedback from some residents. You must give the information in an unbiased way. It seems to me that you are either ducking, running or hiding. About the GALA Bill, you have a segment of the community dealing with something different. It is our duty to serve them. About the Women's Center, they are not trying to outdo Farnham. They are just trying to find out some information. Once you are raped, it will always be with you. Winterfest will be February 8, 9, 10. \$16,000 in prizes will be given out. Encourage constituents to participate. I hope the Senate gets involved. Tonight is the last international film, Little Beara. Thank you for a good semester.

Jeff White: Concerning the Women's Center Bill, when a Bill comes up dealing with money, it is important that we take it back to our constituents and have them look at it. It measures statistics. It doesn't stop the assaults from happening. We all know it is there. We need more education about assaults.

Digger: I agree with Bill. For your information, the Bill could be changed financially. I didn't want to vote on it yet. Happy holidays.

Heather Sullivan: People keep saying it will come back. I don't feel comfortable coming back again and again. You have made yourselves inaccessible.

Dean Wassenaar: The Personal Safety Task Force will have its last meeting tomorrow morning at 8 a.m. There is a lack of student participation. I think we should all reread parliamentary procedure. Ed has often called for persons to do homework dealing with issues at hand. If a Bill gets tabled, it should only if people do research about the pros and cons. Then, when it is brought back, it can be debated. When you table something, do it with a conscious. Have a good recess.

Tim Grosse: I was a senator last year. I'm upset about this public comment session. You are debating about this now when it should have been done during the meeting.

Linda Scheiderich: About the GALA Bill, you can ask me any questions, I'll be in the Oswegonian office tonight.

Cathy Matlock: I am in support of the Women's Center, that is why I am here. I'm disappointed and shocked. The people who were elected into the Senate were done so because, I thought, they wanted to discuss issues. It seems to me like you just want to get out of here. It surprises me when women shoot down Bills about women. I hope to God if this ever happens to you that you have someplace to turn to.

Suzanne Grossman: We have a responsibility to bring this back to our constituents.

Louis Fraioli: Motion to adjourn.

Meeting was adjourned at 7:45 p.m.

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26th Legislative Session
20th Meeting
30 January 1991

Agenda

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 Paul Austin
 Ed Cohen
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 Kevin Norman
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MINUTES

The 20th Meeting of the 26th Legislative Session was called to order at 6:06 p.m.

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

The minutes were approved.

The agenda was approved with the following change: Bill #36 on Special Orders.

EXECUTIVE REPORT

Paul Austin: Welcome back everybody! I'm going to make some appointments; they're more or less on a first come, first serve basis. I'd like to appoint Ted Bunce to an off-campus position. If Jeff DeGeorges would please swear in the new senators-- Ted Bunce and Steve Amato from Scales. The second appointment is to the Auxiliary Service board-- Dana Richards.

Dana Richards: I think with my appointment I can help Auxiliary Services spend it's money better.

Paul: It's good to see new students getting involved. We just had a position open up on Faculty Assembly, too. I have some copies of NYSSL that I'd like to pass around; maybe we can determine whether or not we'd like to have a subscription in the future. It's the print CNN of SUNY. I know there's a lot of diversity of opinion here on campus concerning the situation in the Gulf. We need to distinguish between supporting the troops and supporting the war. When it comes to protesting and such, let's keep an open mind. On the voluntary Arts contribution-- the feelings of the Executive Branch are that the students already pay to subsidize the arts. As far as a budget update, it just keeps getting worse every time. A six billion dollar deficit has been forecast for next year.

Bill Schreiner: WTOP will be coming back to Senate to talk about covering

meetings live. Bill #35 is the sort of money that we like to spend-- any group that doubles its membership I feel that we should support.

Neil Blitz (SASU): \$200 tuition increase annually, proposed by Cuomo. Feb. 22nd and 25th there's a legislative conference in Albany; I'll be recruiting. I hope to get 100-150 people to go.

Kandise: I did some research over break on Coca-Cola and it looks like they might be divesting from South Africa, so my efforts in that area won't be that strong. Open invitation to all senators to attend Nubian League meetings. This semester, we'll be putting a pamphlet together to rate professors. If you'd like to be a part of this....we're making up a questionnaire. Feb. 23rd, Malcolm X's daughter will be here. Feb. 17th, Sister Soldier will be speaking. You'll be getting a calender on Black History Month.

Paul: State of the Association speech next week. Discussing reorganization, athletic fee, and budget council. We're losing the services of Denise Key due to a class conflict.

Ed Cohen: Celeste has a program-- "How to get your way with S.A." the 19th. Matt Cullivan also had to leave his position after a year and a half. Oswego Winterfest is coming up, and Tom'll talk about that. IAB meeting Monday at 8 a.m.-- all invited. Parking committee meeting on Feb. 6th. \$25 fee as of March. I hope that Special Orders will come to the table tonight; I hope GALA does, too. Farnham's hotline closed down over break, so it's more important than ever now to pass the Womens' Center bill.

FINANCE REPORT

Kevin Norman: First contingency is at \$3417. 54. The fixed assets are at \$9887.00. No word on the radio station's license, but we should be able to cover it. Feb. 16th and 17th, 23rd and 24th is Budget Council; we don't know who'll be sitting on it yet.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Elections: I'm passing around fliers that need to be dropped off at the front desks of certain halls. Committee meeting after Senate.

Intercultural Relations: Sheet being passed around to sign up for participation in committee activities.

Long-range Planning: Meetings held after Senate.

College-Community Relations: Sign up for Winterfest. Meeting Feb. 6th in town.

OLD BUSINESS

Submitted by: Bill Schreiner
Sponsored by: Dan Taft and Ray Murphy
Passes Rules; Jon Osterhout named Rules Chair
Finance: Recommendation to pass

Dan: Yield to Bob Shigo

Bob: We'll be having three major meets before the end of the year.

Dan: They're really not asking for much. They pay their own gas, food, etc.

Ray: I think it should pass rather easily.

Louis: Call to question.

Bill passes: 28 for, 2 against, 0 abstain

SPECIAL ORDERS/BILL #34

Submitted by: Womens' Center

Sponsored by: Alan Music and Jeff Kuryla

Dave Chick: Point of information...What happened to Farnham?

Ed: Farnham's Board of Directors decided to call it quits. There's no longer a 24 hour hotline.

Suzanne: Maybe we'd be spending our money better on a nighttime hotline.

Tom Lonnquist: It's my understanding that the Womens' Center started the Rape Hotline and it evolved to Farnham. They lost their grants.

Finance Committee: Senate acts

Rules Committee: Senate acts

Alan Music: We talked about being fiscal conservatives and spending our money wisely. We've already spent on activities, etc. I think this is a worthy cause.

Jeff: This bill can only benefit us.

Jenny Shaw: Last semester I spoke against this bill. I guess I didn't see the point. I think the money could be used on a better way.

Dan: Would the closing of Farnham change the use of the information gathered via the hotline?

Ed: I know that Kristen's long-term goal is to get rape crisis counseling on campus.

Jenny: I want to be able to support it, but in the best way.

Kandise: Point of information...What parts of Farnham are closed?

Tom Lonnquist: Talk to Don Harrison.

Will Reed: Point of information...Can we clear up what this is all about?

Ed: The information would be used for statistics and to get victims help.

Chris Smith: Being new and not technically a senator yet, I don't want to step on anyone's toes. I can't speak for women, and never would, but I would think that talking to a machine after a rape or assault might even be offensive.

Dave Chick: I think everyone in this room should be sick of arguing.

Rhonda Graves: Point of information...There will be referrals on the machine of where to go for help?

Ed: Yes.

Kandise: I'm in support of this; it can't hurt. It may encourage people to volunteer, once they see that the statistics are real. This is an investment.

Louis: Friendly Amendment to change account numbers: \$89 to Account #916 and change the \$506 to \$417.

Teddy: There's no doubt that there's a moral imperative here. I question whether this is going to work or not, and if the Womens' Center has exhausted all the options. Perhaps other groups could contribute to this.

Dave: Call to question.

Bill fails: 9 for, 16 against, 2 abstain

SPECIAL ORDERS

Bill #36 submitted by: Kristen Wallingford
Sponsored by: Dave Swarthout, Suzanne Grossman, Dave Chick, and Rhonda Graves
Senate to act as Rules and Finance

Dave Swarthout: I think a lot of people are going to go.

Dave Chick: All it is is a transfer of funds.

Suzanne: It should pass with general consent.

Rhonda: I'd like to say what everyone else has already said.

Louis: Call to question.

Bill #36 passes by a vote of general consent.

ANNOUNCEMENTS and PUBLIC COMMENT

Tom Lonnquist: Dean Wass. strained his back and couldn't make it! I'd like to talk about Winterfest: We got posters and packets out to all the various groups. PPB has booked Wynton Marsalis! He is doing both a lecture on jazz and a performance. It's next Wednesday at 7 p.m. Winterfest was designed to give money to students. You pay for ice bowling, but get the money back in prizes. Softball in the Snow is to benefit Special Olympics. Go out and support the Lakers Saturday night! Please talk it up to your friends; it's a

lot of fun.

Kristen: We just had an answering machine donated. We're on our way.
Intercultural Relations meeting at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Joe Salmons: NYPIRG is a collection of students from seventeen campuses across the state. Students have the right/responsibility to work toward change on campus and in the community. I have some handouts...You can do anything if you have the power! That's what joining NYPIRG's all about. All of NYPIRG is staffed by students, so YOU make the decisions! What makes NYPIRG different? Citizens and students work together to get things done.

Ed: Candidates and sponsorship of bills-- be wary. Referendum for NYPIRG in March.

Louis: Motion to adjourn.

Meeting adjourns at 7:26 p.m.

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 Paul Austin
 Ed Cohen
6. Finance report
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MINUTES

The 21st Meeting of the 26th Legislative Session was called to order at 6:06 p.m.

The roll was taken with the following senators absent: Suzanne Grossman, with proxy; Dave Bloom, with proxy; Trudy Perkins, with proxy; Neil Nemi; Sharon Jicha; Dave Chick; John Lucas; William White; Ray Murphy; and Rhonda Graves, with proxy.

The minutes and the agenda were both approved.

EXECUTIVE REPORT

Paul Austin: I'm appointing two off-campus senators-- Jennifer Barry and Kristen Wallingford.

Kristen: I was a senator in the fall and during part of the spring; I want to keep up with it.

Jennifer: I'm interested in seeing what's going on, instead of just hearing about it.

Paul: State of the Association Speech...Issues like student housing, WOSR, funding for athletics were addressed. Finances are clearer. People deserve to know and have the right to know how much money we have and where it's going. There are now better guidelines for clubs and organizations. Created Director of Public Relations position; able to stall parking fee. Intercultural Committee important-- setting some precedence. SHRM-- number one in the nation; they've been working hard all year long; congratulations to them. There's talent on this campus; it's just a matter of channelling that talent. We need to see if we're meeting our students' needs. Share the wealth-- we need to create more equity. An age of fees; this is just the tip of the iceberg. Ed and I are out in a couple of months; we still have a lot to do and a lot of time to get things done. What kind of legacy do you want to leave? Goals-- Multicultural Center; pool our resources; enlarge representation on Auxiliary Services Board; square-footage campaign for off-campus students (maximum occupancy deal); expanded blue light system; apartment-style residence halls-- it'll take years to do, but it's a good idea; needs to be pulled together. Hold off the fees. Two months left and we're going to be very busy. The Executive Branch's position on the athletic fee is that we no longer oppose it; we support a student decision. S.A. would divest from mainstream teams. Referendum in April or May is a possibility. There would be a \$212,000 windfall if it passes.

Jeff White: You're in favor of giving up the power and control and letting central government take over?

Paul: Once it goes to IAB, we have a distinct and permanent minority on the Board. You do have to keep that in mind. But we're only one of three schools that haven't gone to an athletic fee. \$30 is the cap set by SUNY Central, per semester. Vote scheduled for May 8th. These obnoxious orange notices concern the zoning ordinance. If you have more than four unrelated people, they can nail you now. There are a lot of legal issues here that haven't been ironed out yet. City officials stress that this is out of concern for student safety. Keep in mind— they can't enter your place without a warrant.

Bill Schreiner: There's been a formal request by Pre-Law to call back into session the committee that was formed to change clubs into organizations. The meeting will be Monday the 11th at 3 p.m.

Celeste Joseph: Tuesday the 19th I have a program in 221 at 7 p.m. Feb. 22nd through the 25th is SASU's legislative conference; get in touch with either me or Ron if you want to go.

Ron Williams: Passing out SASU mid-year SUNY budget update. Governor Cuomo has asked for a \$500 tuition increase for next semester; cut \$400 from TAP or \$100 if you receive the maximum grant. Chancellor Johnstone is seriously considering closing a SUNY campus. Middle-income students are going to get creamed. Basically, we're facing a \$900 increase; we're going to have to lobby to stop this. Lobbying Friday at the capitol, during the conference. Students have contributed \$75 to \$100 million toward the state deficit. It's very important that we get student to Albany.

Mark Beck: What is the governor's response to cutting funding to private schools?

Ron: Aid was cut by 50%. Regents scholarships have been eliminated.

Dr. Button: This is a tremendous increase. I'm wondering about any data concerning the statement that students won't be able to come back.

Ron: 68% of students receive financial aid. Preliminary polling shows that they won't be able to come back next semester, unless they take out loans. Tuition will go up \$250 each semester— the \$500 won't be a flat fee. It's imperative for students to get out on lobby day.

Dr. Button: Does SASU help students to understand the broader financial picture?

Ron: Basically, SASU deals with how the government's decisions affect SUNY. Education should be primary; it's the only way to generate funds for the state.

Dr. Button: Is this a balanced view, or a focused, biased view?

Ron: I think it's a balanced view. Students shouldn't be the only ones taxed! SUNY prides itself on quality and access— where's the access?

Jeff White: It seems to me, the people who can pay more should pay more, and that's what SASU should be working on.

Ron: There should be increased income tax for the wealthy.

Ed: Friday at 5 p.m. there's a benefit concert for Lisa Frank. \$3 toward a memorial.

Tuesday, February 12th, there's a service for David Charles Brown at eight p.m. in the Newman Center.

FINANCE REPORT

Kevin: Here's a sign-up sheet for those of you who want to sit on Budget Council.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Elections: Meeting Friday at 3 p.m. in the S.A. office to validate signatures. The date to hand in petitions for Auxiliary Service Board has been extended to a week from this Friday.

Student Services: No report.

Long-range Planning: Meetings are at 4:30 p.m. Mondays. Looking into WTOP's plans to replace equipment. Handing out the three-year plan. Special Orders bill next week; Steve'll give you the information on that.

Intercultural Relations: We met Tuesday at 4 p.m. to discuss things we'd like to do this semester. We'll be meeting in the formal lounge next week.

Finance: Still meet at 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

Rules: Bill #39 is unconstitutional. Meetings at 5 p.m. Wednesdays.

College/Community: No report.

NEW BUSINESS/BILL #38

Submitted by: Sean O'Donnell, Chief Justice and James P. Smith, Associate Justice
Sponsored by: Jenn O'Connor, Bill Reed, Teddy Bunce

Jenny Shaw: What is an ombudsman?

Ed: A solicitor of cases.

NEW BUSINESS/BILL# 39

Submitted by: Jerry Serlin
Sponsored by: Jenny Shaw, Marc Youshah, Jeff White

RESOLUTION #34

Submitted by: Andy Mataraso, Steven David, Denise Shapiro, John Osterhout
Sponsored by: Kim Aust, Teddy Bunce, Bill Reed

Rules: passes

Kim: It's difficult enough dealing with the war without conflicts within the community. We should concentrate on praying for peace instead of arguing.

Teddy: There is also a disrespect for religion, here. We need to respect the whole

culture.

Bill: Any bigotry would be ridiculous. It's not an us-against-Arab issue.

Louis Fraioli: Call to question.

Resolution passes by a vote of general consent.

RESOLUTION #35

Submitted by: The Executive Branch

Sponsored by: Jenny Shaw

Rules: passes

Jenny: Everyone knows-- blood's important. Obviously, this is an outdated policy.

Louis: Call to question.

Jenn O'Connor: Motion for general consent.

Richard Rutger: Objection. As long as there is this policy discrimination, I don't think we should support this.

Jeff Kuryla: Intercultural Relations will have a question and answer period with the Red Cross on Tuesday at 4 p.m.

Teddy: I support this resolution; I don't think it would be wise to stop the blood drive.

Jenn: Call to question.

Resolution # 35 passes: 18 in favor, 1 against, 4 abstaining

SPECIAL ORDERS/BILL # 37

Submitted by: Eric O'Brien

Sponsored by: Jenn O'Connor, Jenny Shaw, Dan Taft

Rules; passes

Finance: passes

Jenny Shaw: This is simply a transfer of funds.

Jenn O'Connor: Ditto.

Digger: I wish I could be there.

Louis: Call to question.

Bill #37 passes with a vote of general consent.

SPECIAL ORDERS/BILL # 40

Submitted by: Flint Carter
Sponsored by: Jenny Shaw, Richard Rutger

Rules: passes

Finance: passes

Jenny: Again, this is just a transfer of funds.

Richard: It should pass.

Louis: Call to question.

Bill #40 passes with a vote of general consent.

ANNOUNCEMENTS and PUBLIC COMMENT

Dean Wass.: Personal Safety Task Force still meets at 8 a.m. Don't park on the grass at Sheldon! It jeopardizes our right to park there at all.

Paul: I'm running for Auxiliary Services Board, if you'd like to sign my petition.

Cathy Cloughen: Look over the WTOP plan and let your constituents know what the prices are.

Steve Messina: Just to go over the three-year plan...

Jeff White: When the bill comes up, would it be possible to prioritize according to need? Will this equipment be up to date three years from now?

Steve: The prices, basically, don't change. I put in a rate of adjustment. This is just a replacement of what we have.

Erica Eaton: What would you do with the old equipment?

Steve: It could be used until it dies. Most of this stuff is way past its life expectancy. What we do get out of it is borrowed time.

Bill Reed: I don't see how you can vote on this without going down to the station. I'm personally in favor of NYPIRG; fully in support if they can adhere to our constitution.

Ed: I encourage resolutions for/against the war. There should be debate on both sides.

Joe Salmons: A line-by-line budget from NYPIRG is probably not possible. I can get an approximate line-by-line.

Bill Reed: I recommend that people go to the Rules committee meeting next week at 5 p.m.

Louis: Motion to adjourn.

Meeting was adjourned at 7:30 p.m.

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Senate
26th Legislative Session
22nd Meeting
13 February 1991

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 report
8. New Business
 Bill #41
9. Old Business
 Bill #38, Bill #39
10. Special Orders
 Bill #42
11. Announcements and Public Comments
12. Adjournment

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22nd Meeting
13 February 1991

MINUTES

The 22nd Meeting of the 26th Legislative Session was called to order at 6:15 p.m.

The roll was taken with the following senators absent: David Swarthout, Neil Nemi, with proxy, John Lucas, Jeffery White, William White, and Ray Murphy.

The minutes and the agenda were approved.

EXECUTIVE REPORTS

Paul Austin: Handing out a Telecommunications notice explaining the high costs and the full service charge for January. Elimination of special features wouldn't reduce the overall cost of the system. This is a billing procedural thing. Go over this with your constituents. Also-- the Supreme Court decision on Budget Council is documented here. It determines a separation of powers. This is the law that I feel compelled to follow. Parking subcommittee meeting/implementation of fee-- we're trying to determine what splinter groups would pay the fee-- volunteers, Auxiliary Service workers, etc. This is an ongoing process; we want to make sure there's some equity. Psi Phi placed first in Winterfest Ice Bowling! The bill without a "Be it Enacted" will be withdrawn until we can get the exact cost.

Dave Chick: Why's Bill #42 on Special Orders?

Ed: In order to budget, it was decided it'd be best to bring it up this week.

Paul: Sean will swear in Kristen, Jennifer, and Chris.

Sean O'Donnell: I'll answer any questions concerning Bill #38. An ombudsman is someone that the students could go to to discuss cases; it'll be more professional. I'm not sure we'll be able to get a faculty member; you'll have to decide, if it's a student, who will make the appointment and how long the term will be. Also-- if it'll be a paid position. I recommend that you have the Court appoint this person. I'm not happy with the way the Court's being run, at this time. I offer any help I can on this bill. Maybe you could form a committee to discuss this further. We'd get

someone familiar with the legal system. An ombudsman would be able to better explain legal situations and perhaps select an attorney. Referring to the case that just came up-- it is law, but the Court can overrule itself. I urge you to come into the office and discuss making a quick case of this.

Bill Schreiner: Pre-law meets the requirements to become an organization. We'll be submitting a bill.

Ed: I'm looking for an assistant; mine was forced to leave due to financial reasons.

FINANCE REPORT

Kevin Norman: I recommend that we stick with the decision of the court case. Too many people at Budget Council will only lead to arguments. I would hope you wouldn't challenge this case-- it'll come up to the Senate later, anyway. I'd ask that only the senators who signed up, show up. I'd like to keep the amount of people there to a minimum. Bill #42, WTOP, we're going to have to replace this equipment sooner or later. We have to start making some steps in funding WTOP.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Celeste: About the trip-- there are a few spaces left. Monday through Thurs. we'll be having a War Forum on the second floor--- come with questions. My program is next week.

Intercultural Relations

Kristen Wallingford: This week we went to the Red Cross meeting-- they can only do what the FDA says they can do. I'll pass around copies of Disney's "It's a Small World"; we have some problems with it...Monday and Tuesday we'll have a booth set up so that you can sign a petition concerning this and we can sent it to Disney.

Student Services; No report

College/Community Relations

Dave Chick: Thanks to those who participated in Winterfest.

Rules: You should have received the line-by-line NYPIRG budget.

Long-range Planning

Will Reed: Can we add to Bill #42 that we were also submitters.

Elections

Jenn O'Connor: The candidates for President are Ron Williams, Digger Taft, and Rich Blasen. The candidates for Vice-President are Jeff Shade, Jeff Kuryla, and Bill Schreiner.

OLD BUSINESS/BILL #38

Submitted by: Sean O'Donnell and James P. Smith

Sponsored by: Jenn O'Connor, William Reed, and Teddy Bunce

Rules: passes

Jenn: From speaking with one of the justices, I got the impression that they're really frustrated; they can't do anything. As I understand it, the Court's constitution does allow for an ombudsman, already. I think we should go with Sean's idea of a committee to further research this.

William: The first person on the speaker's list should table this.

Teddy: Concur.

Dave Chick: Motion to table.

Bill #38 is tabled, by a vote of general consent.

OLD BUSINESS/BILL #39

Submitted by: Jerry Serlin

Sponsored by: Jenny Shaw, Marc Youshah, and Jeff White

Rules: passes

Finance: student body acts as

Jenny: This vote is democracy at work.

Marc: The students should have a direct say in whether the SA fee should be increased.

Dave Chick: I'm definitely in favor of the democratic process, but totally against NYPIRG. I was contacted last semester and have yet to receive the information I was promised. I do want this to go to referendum.

Paul: How do you see yourselves in your jobs-- as a representative, or as a trustee? You can control the question that's asked; it doesn't have to be three dollars. I strongly suggest that someone amend the bill to state some other dollar amount.

Dave: Point of information...Could we be briefed on what the referendum process is?

Paul: It must receive 10% of the votes cast, in order to pass.

Steve Amata: Yield to Rick McNeil...

Rick: I'm strongly opposed because of what NYPIRG stands for. On the surface, NYPIRG looks like a group that researches environmental concerns, but they've also staged anti-military demonstrations. In voting NYPIRG, you also have to address those concerns.

Suzanne Grossman: We're not voting for/against NYPIRG; we're voting for/against referendum. I don't know as people will be aware of what they're voting for.

Dave Bloom: People here were voted for by their halls; they don't have the right to spend anyone else's money. Maybe we could set up a forum?

Dr. Button: I think you've got an opportunity to keep a fee away from the student body by voting against this. If I were a voting member, I wouldn't bring this to referendum.

Kandise Thomas: If you look at the sixth "Whereas", the definition NYPIRG gives you is the same as SASU. I think we should utilize SASU, instead of paying for NYPIRG.

Bill: We're all aware of the litany of fees. We always talk about student control, and here's an opportunity for it. This issue's far too controversial for just elected officials to decide. Exercise student control.

Teddy: Yield to Jerry Serlin.

Jerry: We have no official position on the war. NYPIRG works on a vast number of issues. SASU and NYPIRG can only work together. We will tell people what this organization is about. If you cut it down here, the people will never get to decide, and that's not true democracy.

Jeff Kuryla: Most of my constituents wouldn't even know what the acronym stands for, let alone what the organization stands for.

Jerry: We work on issues that are important to students and citizens.

Kandise: How many students really go to Hall Council?

Jeff: Are you NYPIRG statewide?

Jerry: We don't have the funding; we're just starting.

Jeff: NYPIRG isn't giving you any money?

Jerry: Without funding and someone here from NYPIRG, we won't be able to keep up our energies.

Dr. Button: Of the \$36,000 that might be raised, how much will come back here? Who has control of it?

Jerry: About \$25,000, and whoever's on the state board; two people that we elect.

Kandise: So we're paying for membership into NYPIRG?

Jerry: \$3 per student/semester every year.

Suzanne: Before the election, how can you educate the students?

Joe Salmons: As soon as you approve it, we'll get started.

Jeff: Will you receive funding if this bill passes?

Jerry: We'll receive printing.

Paul: Are there NYPIRG chapters in private schools?

Joe: Yes-- Syracuse.

Jeff: You have printing, but you failed to inform the students about this before the bill came up?

Jerry: If I've failed, it's because I'm a student and have other responsibilities.

Kandise: What can NYPIRG do that SASU can't?

Jerry: Direct voice with the NY State Legislature. Internships, etc.

Teddy: Suggestion to add a forum before we go to a vote. The environment is definitely not one of SASU's issues. Let the students use their own consciences. If they don't know what NYPIRG is, they'll shoot it down.

Celeste: I've had to do a lot of research about NYPIRG. I'm kind of leery, because I feel that adults can hamper the results of student activities. I don't think this is an issue of SASU v. NYPIRG...There have been a lot of allegations...NYPIRG is not allowed to deal with the SUNY budget, but they have. I don't think we should bring an organization onto this campus that can't be trusted.

Will Reed: Propose a Friendly Amendment-- "Be it enacted that a series of fact-finding forums be held by a third party to inform the student body about NYPIRG".

This amendment was approved by the sponsors.

As long as the students are well informed, I don't see why they shouldn't vote on it.

Louis Fraioli: Motion to table.

Objection; motion fails.

Chris Smith: I think giving the students a choice is the right thing to do. We've had to look for the information, which isn't right; it should've been brought to us and should be brought to the students.

Tom Lonnquist: What the NYPIRG chapters do is bring out the interest of different students. Yes, it is political. Let's not go on the hearsay; let's go on the facts. NYPIRG does some very positive things; it does cost. Just study the issue, but don't go on hearsay. If you pass this, you have to present both sides of the issue.

Jeff: Call to question.

Bill passes-- 18 for, 3 against, 5 abstaining

SPECIAL ORDERS/BILL #42

Submitted by: Steve Messina, Brian Spellman, Long-range Planning Committee
Sponsored by: Chris Smith, Teddy Bunce, and Alan music
Rules/Finance: passes

Chris: This may seem to be a considerable amount of money on the surface, but WIOP's a valuable member of the community. It's high time that we give them some equipment.

Teddy: Been around for thirteen years; longest programming day by a student-run organization, which should be appreciated. It's amazing what they do with the equipment they have.

Alan: Yield to Steve Messina.

Steve: We've been working on this for a long time. The three-year plan was approved by the last administration. Kevin approves it.

Alan: This is coming right out of the budget; it's not adding on to the SA fee. They need this stuff, there's no doubt.

Paul: About the three-year plan...I think there's a better way to go about it, but I don't know what that is. There should have been a replacement fund set up back in 1980; there should be one established during these next three years.

Dave Chick: We do have to fund WTOP. The one thing I don't like about this bill is that it's on Special Orders. I don't think it has to be voted on tonight; I hope it gets tabled.

Suzanne: Point of information...Where is this money coming from?

Kevin: Fixed assets.

Dr. Button: It sounds like this bill's asking to mortgage money from a proposed budget that the Senate can either vote up or down.

Kevin: If you vote this in, you'd almost have to pass the budget.

Steve Amato: Motion to table.

Will Reed: Objection.

The bill was tabled: 13 for, 9 against, 3 abstaining

ANNOUNCEMENTS and PUBLIC COMMENT

Steve Messina: Mr. Chick, were you here last week? A committee of the Senate was set up to review long-range planning. We've gone over this many, many times. The committee put this together. Finance and Kevin passed this-- how much more do you need? I don't see you're being outraged by Special Orders. I'd hope that next week it gets taken off the table. Why didn't I see anyone down at the station? If you want a t.v. station, you have to fund it. T.v. is expensive. Please come down this week. We'll give you a nice, personalized tour. You're not doing this for me, you're doing this for your constituents.

Tom: Handing out calendars....How many of you were at the hockey game? It was a lot of fun. Peg Olson, the student chair, did a fine job.

Marc Beck: I agree with what you said about "It's a Small World", but let me congratulate you on being the first person in twenty-three years to see that flaw; maybe there's something more important locally that you could focus your attention on? I hope everybody makes an effort to spend ten or fifteen minutes down at WTOP.

Jeff Kuryla: Nothing against Steve Messina or WTOP. I voted to table, and will explain why. The problem I had was-- I will take a bill back to my constituents, but I couldn't take the numbers back as they were last week. NYPIRG-- I don't have enough info. to be for/against.

Suzanne: I really agree with what Jeff said. You present things in the form of a bill! NYPIRG-- find out as much about it as you can.

Kandise: Coke is not divesting, so I will be going back to Auxiliary Services and asking the Senate for support.

Dave Chick: Not once tonight did I ever say that I was not in favor of the WTOP bill. I will vote for it. Thirteen senators voted to table this bill. I couldn't show it to my constituents, because it wasn't presented in a professional way.

Dr. Button: We have to look at how we use Announcements and Public Comment. It seems to be a misuse of it when we extend debate to this part of the program. This time should be used in a productive fashion.

Ed: Candidates and Steve to stay after to decide on a debate time. Thanks to WTOP for taping Dave Brown's memorial service.

Brian Spellman: Long-range Planning will meet on Monday. The bill was put on Special Orders because Budget Council starts Saturday. Ask and you will find out!

Teddy: People need to respect others' decisions. Once the Senate makes a decision, that's the decision. We respect people we don't agree with.

Louis: Motion to adjourn.

Meeting was adjourned shortly after eight p.m.

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Senate
26th Legislative Session
23rd Meeting
20 February 1991

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 report
8. New Business
9. Old Business
 Bill #41
10. Special Orders
 Bill #43, Bill #44
11. Announcements and Public Comments
12. Adjournment

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MINUTES

The 23rd Meeting of the 26th Legislative Session was called to order at 6:07 p.m.

The roll was taken with the following senators absent: Chaneta Duhart and John Lucas.

The minutes and agenda were both approved.

EXECUTIVE REPORTS

Paul Austin: Parking meeting today. As of March 1st, they'll start charging \$25; \$12.50 to park in the back lot of Laker. I don't see a lot of success rate for this. A schedule has been passed out-- take it back to your constituents. There are still problems with parking at Sheldon; stay on the pavement.

Dave Chick: What's the grace period on this?

Paul: Strict enforcement starts March 11th. There was a house gutted by fire on W. 6th. As far as I know, there's no precedence on helping out students, but I'm concerned about duplicating the efforts of others. You don't want to make them feel like charity cases. We're going to operate through a third party...Books are a big concern. A Mexican family who lived on the bottom floor was also involved; we have to be concerned about equity. March 21st is the tentative date for Miss-a-Meal. I want to examine the original intention-- to help out the community. It's you people who decide where the money goes. War Forum ditto explains the concept, dates, and times. It's a place where we can coalesce the resources of our campus. The rules are very basic. Oswegonian Special Orders with some legality concerning it. I strongly recommend moving to Executive Session for information that's extremely pertinent to this bill.

Ed: WIOP tabled last week-- hopefully, everyone is ready to decide what to do with the bill. Black History Month-- some interesting events have taken place. Poor attendance-- lack of promotion? El Shabazz in town Saturday; A Tribe Called Quest on Friday night.

FINANCE REPORT

Kevin: WTOP-- I think there's a lot of confusion about what this would entail. Only two senators have come to me with questions. The SA fee will stay at \$65 the first semester, if you pass this bill.

Trudy Perkins: This year won't affect it, but what about next year?

Kevin: If anything, the SA fee would go down. Funding would have to come up before Senate again.

Jeff White: Has Senate ever funded anything three years down the road before?

Tom Lonnquist: There's money set aside for SAVAC.

Erica Eaton: If it doesn't pass, where does the extra \$5 go?

Kevin: It wouldn't really go anywhere. You'd have to create a new fee. It'd be logical to give organizations more. If it passes, I'll budget the \$29,000 into fixed assets; if it fails, I'll subtract the \$29,000.

Suzanne Grossman: If we pass this bill, we have to pass the budget?

Kevin: You'd have to pass that part of the budget.

L.C. Robinson: Would passing this affect the funding for organizations?

Kevin: No. The \$5 increase passed last semester kind of off-sets the \$29,000.

Paul: We determine on zero-based budgeting, so everyone brings their own requests forward at Budget Council.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Elections: No report

Student Services: No report

Intercultural Relations (Kristen Wallingford): Still working on the Disney thing. We want to get publicity, so they can't just push the whole thing under the table. Booth Mon./Tues. from 10-3 p.m.

College/Community Relations (Dave Chick): Very big fire on West Sixth; it hurt to watch it. This having happened though, I hope that we can show that we care about the community and our students. Any ideas-- talk to me.

Rules/Finance: Talk as bills come up.

NEW BUSINESS

Dave Chick: Bring Bill #42 off the table.

BILL #42

Submitted by: Steve Messina, Brian Spellman, Long-Range Planning Committee
Sponsored by: Chris Smith, Teddy Bunce, and Alan Music
Passes Finance

Chris Smith: Everyone was pretty much in agreement last week that they should get some equipment. I just urge that we pass this.

Teddy: I hope that a lot of people got down there this week; their stuff's falling apart.

Alan: Same as last week. We know how good the station is, and how much better it could be if we get them this equipment.

Dave Chick: We finally got some more programming on Paragon, even though there was no sound. I'd like to see this passed, with a "Whereas" added for TOP to come back every year for approval. A lot of senators won't be here in three years. It's not fair for me to make this decision.

Paul: There's a lot of different ways you can do this. One, two years down the road, the Senate can do what they want. It's not like you're tying the Senate's hands in the years to come. There should be a "Whereas" added for equipment replacement.

Will Reed: I know there were good intentions with the second "Whereas", but that's how we got into this situation. I really think it should pass as is.

Dave White: I think they should all come in with some type of long-range plan. I think it'd be cheaper in the long run if what they requested was set aside.

Bill Schreiner: This is the first time the Long-Range Planning Committee did this. The Budget Council doesn't have to put it in their budget/the Senate could just vote it down-- those are the only ways that two, three years from now funding could be stopped.

Jeff Kuryla: Call to question.

Bill #42 passes: 26 for, 3 against, 2 abstaining

SPECIAL ORDERS

BILL #43 Submitted by: The Executive Branch
Sponsored by: Jeff White, Dave Chick, Suzanne Grossman, and Bill Reed
Rules: passes

Jeff: I see no reason why Senate can't pass this. I'm in favor of the bill; I hate that it's on Special Orders, though.

Dave: We've seen that Pre-Law has filled the requirements to become an organization and go through Budget Council. Should pass by general consent.

Suzanne: Pre-Law has done a lot on this campus.

Will: I was on the committee that reviewed their status; just imagine what they can do with organizational status.

Bill #43 passes by a vote of general consent.

SPECIAL ORDERS/BILL # 44

Suzanne: Motion to go to Executive Session.

Following Executive Session...
Bill #44 passes both Rules and Finance

Ray Murphy: It's all evidently clear that the Oswegonian needs the equipment and is in dire need of the equipment. Should pass.

Dave: Yield

Jeff White: In favor of tabling.

Will Reed: Urge tabling. We've decided that we should be strong. If they print the paper, we can then withdraw funding.

Chris Smith: Motion to table.

Bill #44 is tabled: 23 for, 4 against, 1 abstaining

ANNOUNCEMENTS and PUBLIC COMMENT

Brian Quayle: NYPIRG is participating in an open forum Feb. 28th, 7-9 p.m. in the Main Lounge, mediated by Pre-Law. NYPIRG meetings are at 8 p.m. on Thursdays.

Dave White: What are the office hours for the SA secretaries? How much do Ms. McGrath/Ms. Donovan get paid and the job description...days off, etc. With the budget problems we're facing, I'd like to see exactly what we're paying for.

Paul: I remind you about the workings of Executive Session. What was said in this room, stays in this room.

Tom: I think you guys were in a very difficult situation. It's hard to separate a legal from a moral issue. I also think there's a further issue. Last year, there was a big deal regarding the media and the coverage of students of color. A median publications board was suggested, but never came about. SA cannot be subservient to an organization it funds. Freedom of the press is an issue, but you hold the purse strings. They can't print what you don't fund. There are certain journalistic standards. You fund them; ultimately, you are responsible. This is an issue that needs to be dealt with. I also want to commend these two gentlemen for coming forward.

Louis: Motion to adjourn.

The meeting was adjourned at approximately (9:10 p.m.

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Senate
26th Legislative Session
24th Meeting
27 February 1991

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 report
8. New Business
 Bill #45, Bill #46, Bill #47
9. Old Business
10. Announcements and Public Comments
11. Adjournment

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26th Legislative Session
24th Meeting
27 February 1991

MINUTES

The 24th Meeting of the 26th Legislative Session was called to order at 6:05 p.m.

The minutes and the agenda were approved.

Executive Report

Paul Austin: Miss-a-Meal presentations next week. Already been contacted by one organization. Decision the 13th. Actual Miss-a-Meal the 21st. Senior Welcoming Speech due by March 15th; 2-3 minutes long. The 19th will be the "audition" before a selection committee. Dan Murphy gave one last year; so did someone with nonextra-curricular activity participation. S.A. Fire Relief Fund-- send checks to Tom Lonnquist @ the Hewitt Union Main Office for the fire victims. Money from S.A. will go toward books and supplies. Dave White had asked for some info. regarding our office personnel... I can get you some copies next week. I'll just read some of it...It's salaries and hours of the S.A. secretaries and bookkeeper. The office manager and D.O.F. set the office hours, subject to my approval. I have other things to do; I let other people do that. I think Cindy, Liz, and Maggie provide a very valuable service to S.A.

Dave White: The average salary comes out to about \$700/week? I've got no quarrel with the salary...The S.A. fee is like a tax. I'm not questioning the work of any of the young women in the office....I don't think you need to be closed during finals week.

Bill Schreiner: Isn't it true that S.A. is closed during finals because of student workers who have exams?

Ed Cohen: Yes and no. Our office may not have anything to do with Check Cashing personnel.

Dave: I think we have an obligation to get what we're paying for. I think we oughtta take a look at how we do this.

Paul: Dave raises some interesting questions/ideas. A lot of policies are done by tradition or verbal agreement. They have no contract with us. There's

quite a void, here. There are some guidelines, but not a lot. There needs to be some sort of set criteria, so everyone knows where they stand. We're kind of operating in a vacuum.

Ed: Did everyone get a copy of the Res. Life budget? It all adds up to a \$300 room rate increase. There may be some changes.

Marc Youshah: Is that per semester?

Ed: Per year. I just found out yesterday, basically.

Mike Popoff: Is this a state-wide SUNY increase, or a campus increase?

Ed: It varies.

Mike: There's no empowerment @ this point. I wish I'd known about this a while ago-- in time to do something.

Dean Wassenauer: This issue was brought to the Senate in August. There have been progress reports all term.

Mike: What happened to the \$200 increase? Why the \$300?

Dean Wass: System-wide expenses are up.

Mike: When's the final decision made, or has it already been made?

Dean Wass: The information has to be submitted to the central office within seven working days.

Ed: March 8/9th-- you can attend Prejudice Reduction Workshops.

Dean Wass.: We're going to begin to collect the \$25 parking fee tomorrow. \$10 fee for the summer session. The full implementation of \$50, \$10 reg., \$20 summer will commence fall '91.

Dan Taft: How long will the sticker be good until?

Dean Wass: Graduation '91.

Ed: NYPIRG forum tomorrow-- 7 p.m. in the Main Lounge. No Finance report; Kevin's not here.

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Finance/Rules: Speak as the bills come up.

Intercultural: Petitions went well. Working on the upcoming Multicultural Days.

Dave Bloom: Motion to move to Executive Session.

NEW BUSINESS:

BILL #45: Submitted by: Jenn O'Connor

Sponsored by: Bill Reed and Mike Reino

Dave Chick: Why is this only for this referendum? Couldn't it be set for future referendums?

Jenn: I based it on last years voter turnout. 1600 people voted; you figure only half (800) will see the place to fill in the referendum vote, and another half (400) will actually know enough about the referendum to vote. I think the numbers are good; you could add a "Whereas" to make this a part of the Constitution.

BILL #46: Submitted by: Executive Branch
Sponsored by: Dan Taft and Louis Fraioli

Dave Chick: Has this been agreed to by Auxiliary Services?

Paul: S.A. determines it.

Dean Wass: Auxiliary Services has decided to increase.

Paul: This is null and void if they decide not to change their by-laws.

BILL #47: Submitted by: Executive Branch
Sponsored by: Teddy Bunce, Kristen Wallingford, Dave Chick, Steve Amato, Trudy Perkins, and Chaneta Duhart

RESOLUTION #36: Submitted by: Jeff White
Sponsored by: Chris Smith, Bill Reed, and Steve Amato

Rules: passes

Chris: Based on everything we've seen in the last two weeks and all the trouble... I think this will avoid all that happening again.

Bill: Congrats to Jeff **White**. This is beautiful.

Digger: I'm glad Jeff got right on this. It's great.

Dean Wass: I think it's really important that you have an inventory of S.A.'s software.

Ed: We do do inventory; I don't know if software's part of that.

Dr. Button: My grandfather had a saying that seems apt-- Something about "Closing the barn door after the horse gets out..."

Louis: Call to question.

Resolution passes with a vote of general consent.

BREAKDOWN FOR BILL #47:

\$9.75 per plate, for 100 people...total \$975 for dinner
Charging \$5 S.A.; \$7 Non-S.A.
\$49 for poster and \$50 for Oswegonian ads-- S.A. would more or less be sponsoring the dinner

ANNOUNCEMENTS and PUBLIC COMMENT

Dean Wass: Lakers are SUNYAC champs! Beat Geneseo. Going to the NCAA's.

Paul: Basketball with Oswegonian @ noon this Saturday.

Joe Salmons: 7 p.m. Hewitt Union tomorrow. I hope you all come out and bring some students.

Ed: \$2000 check from Mr. White for SAVAC.

Jeff Kuryla: People who are interested in helping to write the letter...stay after and see me.

Tom Lonnquist: ACCESS will be re-submitted next week. Bill and I will be meeting with the Hall Directors and Officers within the next week. We think it's a pro-student, pro-S.A. bill.

Mike Reino: 4-8 p.m. Friday-- Dave Bloom appearing @ the Patch!!

L.C. Robinson: March 13th-- Ebony and Ivory dance. Want to help plan? Meet in the Formal Lounge @ 8 a.m. tomorrow.

Louis: Motion to adjourn.

Meeting was adjourned @ 7:20 p.m.

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25th Meeting
6 March 1991

Agenda

1. Call to order
2. Roll call
3. Approval of minutes
4. Approval of agenda
5. Executive reports
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 Ed Cohen
6. Finance report
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8. New Business
 Resolution #37,
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 Bill #45, Bill #46, Bill #47
10. Announcements and Public Comments
11. Adjournment

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MINUTES

The 25th Meeting of the 26th Legislative Session was called to order at 6:06 p.m.

The roll was taken with the following senators absent: Daniel Flamholz, Neil Nemi Dave Chick, Teddy Bunce, Ray Murphy, and Jeffery White.

The minutes and the agenda were approved.

EXECUTIVE REPORTS

Paul: Being my report, I can say whatever the hell I want! The salary breakdown is available, with some changes-- there's a half hour for lunch during the summer, and they're having a hard time finding an appropriate insurance plan. Miss-a-Meal presentations tonight.

Kris Murray (Alpha Delta Eta): We're raising money for Paco Malone; he's in desperate need of help. He was diagnosed last spring with leukemia; needs a bone marrow transplant-- finally found a compatible donor. Operation (\$30,000) in April; the insurance covers less than 10%. His wife Yvonne is a cashier at the Snackbar; she's given my sorority a lot of support. In appreciation, we're having a benefit concert. With help from other organizations, and S.A., we hope to raise money for the operation.

Yvette Horan: "Let me win, but if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt". This is the Special Olympics motto. I'd like to talk to you about what Special Olympics is all about. I've worked as a volunteer. Funding is needed for the athletes to attend competitions. Non-profit organization; local fundraising is the only means of subsidy. I interned this past semester; different experience; lots of responsibility. My ignorance was shattered...Sports provide socialization, independence, and fitness. Video...

Brian Tesmer (Mackin Hall President): Here representing a cooperative playgroup we've started on campus. Gardener Pub-- ripped down three years ago and in disarray. This year, one of my goals was to fix it up. I was approached by Laura Smith (Non-Trad. Student Union) with the idea for a daycare center. The purpose of all this is to get low-cost care for children of non-trads. Care must be consistent. With cuts in aid, who knows how hard it'll be for non-trads. Res. Life has helped us

out a lot; we just had a painting party; it looks really nice. We would like to get educational materials for the children, so that we can have some sort of program. Immediate needs-- carpeting @ \$2000, insurance @ \$1400; we want to get it open this semester. March 20th-- services auction. President Weber is going to be making a cash donation. Lots of groups are helping out. Money from Miss-a-Meal is really vital to getting this off the ground. As of tomorrow, the steering committee is being turned over to a staff of students. Overall, this is good for community relations.

Chris Smith: This is all at no charge?

Brian: We're going to be asking the parents to put some time back into this, so that we can keep the cost minimal.

Dan Taft: Just non-trads?

Brian: Faculty has full access to regular daycare.

Tom Lonnquist: Does this fall under state regulations?

Brian: It's a cooperative playgroup; not really child care, because Social Services would really come down on that. It is fire-safe.

Tom: Is there a screening procedure with volunteers?

Brian: I'm sure there will be. A grad student will be organizing/arranging everything.

Kandise: One concern. There are problems with the hair salon. There have been complaints to my office about them taking business from other places in town. They're meeting the needs of students of color. Maybe the Senate should take a stand on this. This is very petty; it's not taking away any business.

Ed: I'm officially resigning from the Elections Committee; found that I cannot be unbiased. Jenn pointed out that she doesn't want an endorsement on behalf of the committee, and I understand that. WIOP debate tomorrow from 8-10 p.m. I'll read the letter that some of the senators wrote...Like to thank that committee; could something be added about what Executive Session is?

Suzanne Grossman: What will happen to this letter?

Ed: It'll go to the Oswegonian. Do you want this letter sent?

Mike Popoff: I thought we left that up to the committee.

FINANCE REPORT

Kevin: \$3167.54 in contingency; \$7982.65 in fixed assets. I'll speak on the bills as they come up.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Finance (Digger): Speak as the bills come up.

Rules (Bill Reed): Problem with religious organizations and S.A. involvement; speak more on that next week.

Elections (Jenn O'Connor): Passing around sign-up sheets for committee work.

Intercultural Relations (Kristen Wallingford): Asian Awareness Week starts Friday

in the Forum; folk singer/art exhibit in the Formal Lounge.
Long-Range Planning (Bill Reed): Nothing to report; no one wants any money.

NEW BUSINESS:

Resolution #37: Submitted by: Marc Beck, Bill Reed, and Chris Smith
Sponsored by: Chris Smith, Bill Reed, and Steve Amato
Passes Rules.

Bill: Marc is working on changes...We'd like to incorporate Wrestling, as well.

Chris: Move to table.

Dean Wass.: Objection

Ed; We're adding/passing tonight; there are just some revisions.

Resolution #37 temporarily tabled.

Bill #48: Submitted by: Carillonic Bell Committee and Executive Branch
Sponsored by: Jenn O'Connor, Jeff Kuryla, Dan Taft, Julie Chesbrough,
Cathy Cloughen, Dave White, and Louis Fraiola

Dean Reinhart: Next week I'll bring the exact numbers...The old system no longer works-- it would be \$1500 to repair. A new system, @ \$7000, is more reasonable. I've contacted hall councils, frats and sororities.

Alan: When??

Dean: Once the funds are here, it'll take two to three weeks from the time I order. Conceivably operational for graduation; definitely by fall. Adds a sense of tradition. Located now on 8th floor Culkin.

Rhonda Graves: Why did you wait so long to get it fixed?

Dean: Instability, last year, of S.A. (financially). There's no longer a class gift, so this would be a campus-wide gift.

Suzanne: How will the community feel about the noise?

Dean: The bells aren't annoying. In operation from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Coming out of fixed assets; the money does not leave S.A. accounts until we're absolutely sure we can do this.

Cathy: Is there a warranty?

Dean: Twenty-five year warranty; maintenance will be done by the same guy who used to do it, years ago.

Bill #49: Submitted by: Executive Branch
Sponsored by: Jeff Kuryla, Steve Amato, and Alan Music
Rules: Recommendation next week.

Heather Hughes: We're an inter-denominational group, with club status. The money would be for publicity.

Bill Reed: Motion to take Bill #37 off the table.

Steve Amato: Yield to Bill.

Bill: The changes are as follows...minor changes in wording, and the addition of a sixth "Whereas" stating: due to their successes, three wrestlers-- Mike Wade, Steve Amyot, and Sean O'Sullivan qualified for the NCAA Division Three wrestling tournament.

Steve: Don't see why it shouldn't pass. It's a show of support.

Dave Bloom: One problem. Lots of sports that don't make money, don't get recognized.

Bill: We do plan another resolution to take care of that concern.

Louis Fraioli: I'm in support, but there should have been separate resolutions.

Suzanne: Call to question.

Resolution passes: 17 for, 4 against, 1 abstaining

Bill #50: Submitted by: Executive Branch

Sponsored by: Jenn O'Connor, Dan Taft, Mike Reino, Dave White, Louis Fraioli, Steve Amato, Suzanne Grossman, and Sharon Jicha

Mike: Could Tom briefly describe what ACCESS is?

Tom Lonnquist: Began the process last year; decided to table. Ill-will with Res. Life and Housing wasn't worth it. I did expect passage by the Senate. Got to the point where Res. Life saw the advantages and are supporting it. Really a simple proposal; create a ticket-subsidy program for S.A. members. Money comes right back into the account. Audience-development program. Our goal-- 41% of all audiences to be students. Res. Life @ \$2400, HUnion Board @ \$1600, \$13000 from S.A. The first hurdle is for you to pass this, because then Auxiliary Services will act on their grant. It's in Auxiliary Services interest to support the thing; they're going to be getting the dollars back. Flow chart-- easiest way to graphically render this. This is Dave Chick at the box office...The only S.A. group that meets their income line is Blackfriars. Greater likelihood that more groups will meet their income line, and increase income back to S.A. The first \$4700 goes right back into ACCESS. Is \$34000 enough? I've never done this before; I don't know; we need to try it once. That's what ACCESS is about.

Cathy: We pay a Fine Arts fee; where does that money go?

Tom: The fee's been collected, but the distribution decision hasn't been made yet. I can only speculate. None of that money is earmarked for ticket subsidation for students.

Bill Schreiner: Almost a risk-free situation for S.A. A caffeine boost for the arts.

Tom: Should be no raise in the S.A. fee.

Bill: The objections that were raised last year have been taken care of. We've taken the kinks out; this is a new and improved ACCESS.

Tom: Bill and I will be meeting with Mike Flaherty, so that he'll know exactly what we're seeking. I think it's a good plan; pro-student.

Dr. Jay: One of the things that concerns me a little-- 1) people who pay the S.A. fee, will be able to get into sellout events for less money; is this financially smart? and 2) people who pay the arts fee might be less likely to get a ticket; this could be negative for college/community relations.

Tom: I can agree with you to a point. \$79000 from S.A. fee from students, with approximately \$40000 from the arts fee. If our goal is to increase students' awareness/appreciation of the arts, I can live with less members of the community turning out for sellout events. We can accommodate that concern by adding a second show. This could make a difference in students' lives, and the way they view the arts. If the students are funding it and they're not going, then I see a problem.

Bill: This is extending the availability of arts on campus. If the students are funding it, they should be going to it.

Tom: This is a paper-ledger item; it's real, but it's not real. None of us have crystal balls. We should be able to make adjustments and work on refining the program next year.

Dr. Jay: What kind of an evaluation procedure do you have, to know the success of this? How will decisions be dealt with on how it's going on an ongoing basis?

Tom: Computer ledger-- individual events/ticket sales; box office receipts; DOF reports to Senate.

OLD BUSINESS

Bill #45: Submitted by: Jenn O'Connor
Sponsored by: Bill Reed and Mike Reino
Passes Rules

Bill: No problem with this. It validates the referendum.

Digger: I think we should raise the quota to half of all students.

Steve: 400 is too low.

Jenny Shaw: How many people pay the S.A. fee?

Louis: How was this number determined?

Jenn: I based it on last spring's voter turnout. 1600 people voted, overall. You figure that only half those people (800) would even see the referendum on the ballot; only half of them (400) would know enough about NYPIRG to be able to vote on it. I only expect about 1200 people to vote this year, so this simply gives NYPIRG a fair shot. I think a quarter of all votes is a reasonable number.

Louis: What about last year's referendum?

Ed: Not enough votes were cast to enough count.

Steve: There'll be a better turnout for NYPIRG; there's more publicity.

Mike: Speaking as someone who was elected twice, without ever getting a single vote, I think it's very important that we set a certain number. Whatever the Senate deems necessary.

Alan: Friendly Amendment-- @ least half of votes cast.

Suzanne: Didn't Jenn say there should be a set number?

Ed: O.k. by sponsors?

Bill Reed: No.

Alan: Yield.

Chris: This is a \$3 increase; the numbers are too low. 400 or half doesn't seem enough.

Dave White: Where do we get the right to set a number?

Ed: Section III of the Constitution states that Senate has the right to supervise elections.

Paul: Point of clarification-- There was a percentage set for individual candidates in an Elections bill two years ago.

Bill: Point of clarification-- this could become a rule.

Dave White: Supervising is supervising.

Dean Wass.: What is the nature of this referendum?

Tom: To decide on a fee.

Dave White: Are we trying to rig the thing so it doesn't pass? It should be a simple majority vote.

Dr. Jay: When the Senate passed this to put it on referendum, I thought it would be a simple majority. I urge you not to pass this.

Suzanne: 400 is a little too low. Voter turnout is pathetic.

Paul: Point of information-- Didn't only 33 people increase the fee last semester?

Jenn: When Ed told me I had the authority to this, he also told me to set some numbers. I won't say whether I'm for or against NYPIRG, but since we decided to go to referendum, I believe they deserve a fair shot.

Dr. Jay: If we don't pass this, what happens?

Ed: Last year, we disallowed referendum results.

Bill: If this doesn't pass, it's a worst case scenario.

Jenn: If this doesn't pass, it goes to a majority, automatically. With our voter turnout, half could be only a couple of people.

Mike Popoff: Half of the vote is stupid. It's a matter of who votes; if you don't exercise your right, that's your problem. Majority?

Louis: Call to question.

Objection.

Bill: If it fails, it'd be a majority?

Louis: If 400 people represent the student body, then 400 people care.

Cathy: We are falling into the trap; this is what NYPIRG would want-- a referendum. We should have a dummy ballot. There are over 6000 S.A. members; 1/10 would be 600.

Tom: Listen to Dr. Jay and Dean Wass. This will not pass Constitutional muster with numbers.

Dave Bloom: Hall Councils decide for a vote; whoever shows, cares.

Paul: Go with precedent. I have a hard time qualifying what's fair. I had a hard time not vetoing NYPIRG. I will veto this bill.

Marc: Friendly Amendment to change this to a simple majority. Withdraw if it's automatic upon failure of the bill.

Bill Reed: Withdraw sponsorship of the bill.

Jenny Shaw: Call to question.

Bill fails: 3 for, 16 against, 4 abstaining

BILL #46: Submitted by: Executive Branch
Sponsored by: Dan Taft and Louis Fraioli
Passes Rules.

Digger: Good that we're keeping a majority on Auxiliary Services.

Louis: It's good to increase equally. Should pass by general consent.

Paul: Don't foresee any problems. Contingent on Auxiliary Services passage.

Digger: Motion for general consent.

Bill #46 passes by a vote of general consent.

BILL #47: Submitted by: Executive Branch
Sponsored by: Teddy Bunce, Kristen Wallingford, Steve Amato, Trudy Perkins,
Dave Chick, Chaneta Duhart, and Suzanne Grossman
Passes Rules and Finance

Kristen: This kinda goes along with Senate's passage of last semester's resolutions to increase cultural awareness.

Steve: Will be getting most of the money back.

Trudy: Obviously, they need the money.

Chaneta: I hope it passes.

Suzanne: \$700 worth of tickets sold already.

Louis: Call to question.

Bill #47 passes: 20 for, 2 against, 1 abstaining

PUBLIC COMMENT:

Paul: I'm passing around the guidelines for the graduation speech.

Dean Wass.: Cards are on campus. Still want to get legislators written to.

Louis: Parking fee problems-- my constituents are having problems with paying it. They've complained about getting tickets for parking at the library. They think that if people without t.v.s have to pay for cable, then people without cars should have to pay for parking. Not my idea!

Jeff Kuryla: I wish the other candidates luck; the election is Monday and Tuesday.

Mike Reino: Can the candidates put fliers in boxes? I have nothing yet. Every bill I sponsor gets killed; I feel sorry for Tom, since I sponsored ACCESS.

Ed: Appeals are the 20th. Clarification of what happened yesterday. I planned an open forum, and it didn't come off. One of the candidates couldn't make it, and another backed out after learning that. Watch WIOP debate. One of the candidates slandered me on TOP last night.

Mike Popoff: Concerned about elections. I'd like to see an open forum. I don't think it was taken care of like it should have been.

Ed; Concerns/questions-- submit to WIOP.

Jenn: I'd like to address Mike's concerns...I apologize for the way things are going. The candidates definitely deserved more coverage. I delegated authority to Ed to plan forums and debates, thinking he could handle it. This does not reflect well on me, and I'm very sorry. Now that Ed's resigned, I'm going to try to pull everything together.

Dr. Jay: How does the referendum work?

Ed: Simple majority.

Marc Beck: I'm dying for debate questions.

Tom: It's important to research the issue and talk to your constituents; urge them to vote. Leaving it blank, leaves it in someone else's hands.

Dave White: This letter-- is it going to be submitted to the Oswegonian as is?

Jeff Kuryla: Talk to me if you have any problems/questions.

Dave: It slams Paul and Ed; unjustified.

Suzanne: Their names are signed. They're not speaking for the Senate, are they?

Dave: I was under the impression that this was coming from us.

Bill Schreiner: I'm pleased that the Elections Committee has avoided some of the problems of last semester. Reiterate what Jeff said; come out and vote.

L.C. Robinson: Ebony and Ivory on Thursday. Cash bar.

Louis: The Oswegonian's editorial came clean, but made us look bad.

Tom: Tuesday night-- jazz act-- playing free in the restaurant at 6:30 p.m.

Jerry Serlin: You all know I support NYPIRG. Not one to throw away money; I think it's worth the money. Vote "no", and you're voting "no" to student activism. If you tell your constituents anything, tell them to get the facts.

Louis: Motion to adjourn.

Meeting adjourned at 8:31 p.m.

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20 March 1991

MINUTES

The 26th 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, Louis Fraioli, Dave Swarthout, Sharon K. Jicha, Denise Key, Jenny Shaw, Ray Murphy.

The minutes and the agenda were approved.

EXECUTIVE REPORTS

Paul: I have never seen anything like this before, I look at my job and I feel proud to have been elected as SA president coming from a small town. Today, we have Dr. Weber to make a presentation.

Dr. Weber: Thank you Paul. I'd like to distribute information on the budget and answer any questions that you might have. The governor has proposed a \$6 million dollar budget which would affect SUNY. You need to know this. Nobody says this defeceit doesn't exist. The Assembly says this \$6 million maybe light. The first page summarizes the current year. The was cut three times during the academic year. Then we received in late January of \$39,200, to help SUNY's budget. We lost almost \$1 million in our current year and about 20 positions. the second sheet shows the government's reccommendation of \$147 million short of it's reccommendation. The 3rd page is the 90-91year, which shows Oswego satrted out at \$35,864,263. We ended the year with \$34,888,663. At this point we were \$621,000 in the hole for next year. If we get the share of the \$598,000, we're looking at a \$3 million dollar cut for this year. 820 Graduate Assstantships will not be lost but they will be shifted. It will no longer come out of the budget. This reduction is happening all over New York State. The context that is happening is 10 years reduction. In 10 years, there has been a loss of 150 people. These people include support services, maintenance, 16% of the work force. This is before we take out another 47 positions. Basically what's happening is that resources are changing in SUNY. We are making this campus diverse. As an educator, I feel we should be providing an education. Here we can see that California values education twice as much as we do. We have not had a tuition increase since 1983. Our state has not made this decision until recently. We will send over 30,000 letters across the state urging support. We cannot use public money to lobby. This is an awful budget, people say this is nothing like the depression. This state is not in the condition to help in social practices. No matter what we have said, this is a bad budget. what SUNY says is that we will continue with the 3% cut. If we took 3% of 3% that will total 360 students.

If we must cut we will.

Charlie: Our services are going down, enrollment up, How is that?

Dr. Weber: There were two things that were set up for us. The first part told us what we can spend, the second part was what we can bring in revenue. If we were to bring in a revenue we would go into a deficit. In the governor's budget, he simply just increased the amount of income we have to bring in.

Charlie: For every \$1 that students pay, why are they cutting \$7 off the other side?

Dr Weber: We aim for the 100% mark . One last thing is that the number of students we have to serve is carrying the campus free. and takes the campus tuition into a fund.

Jeff White: If I were an alumni, what is done with the money that I give to the college?

Dr. Weber: Some of the money goes to scholarships. We are also able to fund our faculty. we cannot build ourselves to operate this money. We are looking at huge cuts.

Bill Schreiner: You talked about operating revenue, How much longer can we tap into this?

Dr. Weber: We take \$40,000 for emergency reserve. As we move through the year, we we bring that reserve out.

Dave Bloom: If the tuition goes up, will it go to education?

Dr. Weber: Yes, it will go to education.

Sue Grossman: Where are the 47 jobs coming from?

Dr. Weber: If you look over the chart, it shows the proportional. If 160 classes times 27 students, we've lost 4320 spaces. There will not be a dead loss. Let me conclude to thank you for briefing this to you. In legislation there is a large volume of mail.

Tom Lonnquist: I hear that you might be resigning, is that true?

Dr. Weber: No.... It's important we return the Assistant program. We need to fill out these cards. People will be tallying these cards. I'd appreciate it if you could do whatever you could do. Thank you.'

Paul: thank you Dr. Weber.

Sean O'Donnell: Rich Blasen has made a complaint against Ed Cohen and Paul Austin. We will be taking a tally under supervision. If the courts decision is bias, we will have to take a revote.

Dr. Button: What's the procedure?

Sean O'Donnell: If we release the results, then it would hurt the election.

Jim Smith: There are honest people who are not involved who will count votes.

Sean O'Donnell: Tuesday 6pm will be the preliminary hearing. We will run this professionally.

Bill White: What is the problem? I've never seen this happen.

Sean O'Donnell: Ed Cohen and Paul Austin have not acted in accordance to their offices.

Tom Lonquist: This is the first time where I've seen the courts interfering with a situation.

Dr. Button: What are the consequences? As the Supreme court Justice, what's the worst possible scenario?

Sean O'Donnell: Impeachment.

Dave Chick: When was this brought up?

Sean O'Donnell: That same day.

Ted Bunce: I don't think these questions should be brought up.

Candice: There were a lot of other questions that were brought up. The Nubian League has many questions about how the elections were run. There was lobbying in front of the booths.

Mike Popoff: I think that was quite ludicrous to actually stop the voting.

Sean O'Donnell: I acted in what I thought was right.

Dr. Button: Point of Clarification--There is a case here, once the court makes a decision, can the court change its position? Is it legal to change its mind?

Sean O'Donnell: It is possible, yes sir. but it is not the practice of the court to do that.

Ron Williams: Did the Supreme court check that students voted twice?

Sean O'Donnell: It will be taken to court.

Paul Austin: It will cost at least \$500.00 for the rental of the machines. The schedule for the elections was terrible. We needed people to cover the polls. We are going to have a parking program. Also I received a letter from Rick Loftoft who is asking that the funds of Miss a Meal be given to Mr. Malone. The Special Olympics is withdrawing. the two nominees are the Bone marrow transplant and the Mackin playcenter.

Mike Reino: Can we have a five minute debate?

Chris Smith: I'm in favor of giving the money to Paco Malone, but I also see a need for some of the money to go to the Mackin Center.

Ted Bunce: What were the proceeds of the last Miss-a-Meal?

Ed Cohen: Roughly \$4,000.

Bill Reed: I would like to make a motion that 95% of the proceeds of Miss-A-Meal go to Paco Malone and that 5% of the proceeds go to the Mackin Play Center.

All in favor: 18

Against: 2'

Abstain: 2

Ed: This motion passes.

Paul: that's the end of my report.

Ed Cohen: Senate has the power to impeach..

Kristin Wallingford: why would you read this?

Ed; Someone asked me to.

Sue Grossman: Point of Clarification--I would not like for you to go on.

Ed: Jenn o'Conner was fired..

Kristin Wallingford: Point of Information--why was she fired?

Ed: I feel she was not in order of Pre-Law Society, PP0, and Chairman of Elections. Any other questions as to why I fired Jenn O'Conner as clerk?

Sue Grossman: How is her job as clerk affect her being fired?

Ed: Sh e was paid to be on budget council. I don't believe she was being honest. Julie Chesbrough is the new Elections Chaiperson. Bill, do you have a report?

Bill Schreiner: Tom Lonngquist and I have been working on ACCESS, I believe Senate should come to a decision.

Ed: Finance Report...Kevin?

Kevin: Bill #49 is asking to use this money for flyers. Bill#52, the company will give a service charge of \$1000, this is an addition to the 29,000. I'll speak when bills come up.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

No reports.

Kim Aust: ok, Can I have your attention, the following are the results to the election: Vice president-Jeff Shade

H.Daggott-Auxiliary Services *Senior Seat*

At large-Paul Austin

SASU Delegate-Jenn O'Conner

Cayuga-Holly Sanzo

Milt Stuart

Seneca-Marc Beck

Chris Smith

Richard Rucker

Onondaga-Gary Post
Dave Levitsky
S. Scofield

Johnson-Marirose DeSantis
Oneida-Louis Fraioli
B. hurd

Mackin-Christine Aliberti
Jerry Serlin

Off Campus-White,Quinn, Endeck, Lori.

NYPIRG-passed

NEW BUSINESS

Bill# 51

Submitted by: The Executive Branch

Sponsored by: D.White, Dan Taft.

Bill#48

Submitted by: Carillon Bell Committee and Executive Branch

Sponsored by: Jenn O'Conner, Jeff Kuryla, Dan Taft, Julie Chesbrough
Cathy Cloughen, dave White, and Louis Fraioli.

Rules: passes

Finances: passes

Digger: Last year he collected \$140 in pennies. He's gone to halls and is committed, I think they deserve the money.

Jenn O'Conner: I feel this would be a good gift.

Jeff Kuryls: Since we've banned tradition, I think it would be nice to have them on campus.

Cathy Cloughen: I think it's a good idea because most of us do not know our school's Alma Mater.

Julie Chesbrough: It's definitely a good investment.

Dave White: I love bells.

Jeff White: My constituents are not in favor of this bill.

Mike Reino: Call to question.

All in favor: 21

Against: 3

Abstain: 0

Bill #48 passes.

Submitted by: The Executive Branch

Sponsored by: Jeff Kuryla, Steve Amato, and Alan Music

Rules: Passes

Finance: Passes

Jeff Kuryla: I say we should give them a shot.

Alan Music: This is another good way for people to get involved.

Digger: Call to Question

Dave Chick: Friendly amendment to change the account to be established.
Call to question.

All in favor: 20

Against: 0

Abstain: 4

Bill #48 Passes

Bill #50

Ed: Any Objections to not reading Bill #50?

Rules: Passes

Finance: Passes

Submitted by: Executive Branch

Sponsored By: Jen O'Conner, Dan Taft, Mike Reino, Dave White, Louis fraili,
Steve Amoto, Suzanne Grossman, Sharon Jicha.

Dan Taft: I think it's an excellent proposal, I think it will work.
I hope it passes.

Mike Reino: I've known about this bill for a while and I feel this is a good
step.

S.Amoto: I don't see a problem with this bill.

Sue Grossman: I think this is a good chance for students to buy tickets at
a cheaper price. I hope this passes with general conscent.

Motion for General conscent.'

D. Chick: Objection

In Favor for:

Against:

Abstain:

Bill Reed: Motion to amend the SA Constitution.

Dean Wassenger: What's the # to get an amendment?

Ed: 2/3's vote.

Dr. Button: What is the Motion?

Bill Reed: A Motion to strike by-law 10.

Ed: A 2/3 's vote would change the question.

Kandice: Reed wants to strike this case and that is wrong.

Kristin Wallingford: Objection

Ed: We're bringing on a debate.

Sue Grossman: I agree with Kandice. We are not the Judiciary Branch. We cannot pass this, that would be wrong.

Mike Popoff: What we're trying to do is close the doors.

Ted Bunce: Historically the president has been endorsed. This is the first time this has been challenged.

Dr. Button: I didn't know the issues until tonight. In this case I've sensed that something has been done because someone has not been justified. Let the process work. I think we ought to not pass this motion. In the protection of ourselves, and friends personally.

Jeff White: Let's let the courts decide. Very few people are for this motion.

Dave Chick: We're a democratic form of government. The Supreme Court has the final decision, we're giving them the power to interfere. I don't think SA is a public form of government. We should stick by the Supreme Court decision.

Digger: The Court should interpret this.

Dean Wassenhower: I want to refer to Section 5, Article 1. My understanding is a reinforcement. I believe it is up to the Supreme Court. Let's clarify what is the public office.

Ed: Any objections to withdrawing the motion?

Bill #52

Submitted by: The Executive Branch

Sponsored by: D. Taft, C. Smith.

Rules: Passes

Finances: Passes

D. Taft: I'd like to yield to Steve Messina.

Steve Messina: We're basically inoperable at this point. There would be finance charges of \$1000. If we don't have this we won't be on the air.

Kristin Wallingford: Will we get the \$1000 Back?

Messina: No, it will be an additional charge.

Dr. Button: How did the cameras break?

Spellman: The Cameras are old and were creating a discharge.

Sue Grossman: Is account #916 fixed Assets?

Kevin: Yes.

Allen Music: How much money are we losing not being on air?

Messina: Almost \$500 within the next two weeks

Dave Bloom: When will it be delivered?

Messina: 2 to 3 weeks.

Digger: Financially we are ok.

Chris Smith: I hope someone will make a friendly amendment.

Kristin Wallingford: I would like to make a friendly amendment to have \$1000 allocated from account #916 to #605 as the finance charge. Second, I would like the second Be enacted scratched, I urge call to question.

Dr. Button: We need to make an action where WTOP can get the money that was proposed.

Bill #52 passes.

All in favor: 23

Against: 1

Abstain: 1

ANNOUNCEMENTS AND PUBLIC COMMENTS

Dave Bloom: The debate was out of hand.

Bill Reed: Point of Clarification--I feel we need to think about the issue and interpret the constitution.

Rich Blasen: There's not the endorsement that was at hand. The endorsements came out Thursday. It was clear that Ed Cohen was endorsing another candidate, Dan Taft. On Friday I was not ready to make my complaint to the Supreme Court. I felt that if I waited until after the election people would think I was "a sore loser." Took it to Supreme Court and they took action.

Jeff Kuryla: I'd like to congratulate, Jeff Shade .

Tom Lonnquist: Congratulations Jeff Shade, Jenn O'Conner did not deserve this.

Dr. Button: We have to look around and say, I should monitor myself and my emotions from getting involved in the Bigger picture.

Bill Schreiner: I feel like I was in Chicago....there were so many problems.

Ed: Motion for Executive Session

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Ed: Motion for a Recess

All in favor: 12

Against: 2

Abstain: 4

FIVE MINUTE RECESS

Ed: I work for the Oswegonian, as a staff writer. I have no decision making in the Oswegonian

Sue Grossman: I hope the next Senate will be more Professional.

Gerry Sirling: I would like to apologize for my actions when elections were done.

Dave White: There will be emotional times. I don't think SA should endorse anyone.

Mike Popoff: ^{could have} I voted twice. In Seneca there were three candidates, but only two names were up.

Ted Bunce: This has been the worst election. I've been here a few years.

L.C.: Reminder that March 13th is Ebony and Ivory Dance. Please let everyone know.

Dean Wassenhower: I think SA lost credibility. I'm concerned with what has happedI stress that higher education is valuable. This is difficult, but there are a lot of people here who are knowledgeable who are here to help or advise.

Kim Aust: Motion to adjourn.

Meeting was adjourned at 8:53 p.m

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