



do a check and balance in terms of what our suggestions were, how they have been incorporated into the implementation documents and/or where we can suggest changes. The Special Committee will then give that material to the Executive Committee. The Executive Committee will draft a resolution to the senate for additional comments. The first reading may be as early as November 30 but may well be December 7<sup>th</sup>. There are a fair number of items already starting for the November 30<sup>th</sup> meeting. I want to encourage you to think about the Special Committee just as a vehicle to communicate your concerns so that we have a smaller group of people who can work on the



Senator Roth: At the risk of abusing the body's patience, may I ask two questions about the Joint Library Project? (The President responded in the affirmative.)

The first has to do with this newsletter I received about the roundtable; there is a report on the meeting at the convention center on the JLP. It says here " (I)f the Joint Library is such a great idea, why does no other city take the plunge?..." and it mentions the library in Geneva and Cologne. Now, I went to Geneva and looked at their library, and my understanding, although Senator Schmidt may disagree, are joint libraries in the administrative sense - they are not partnerships; they are run either by the city or the university or *vice versa*. So my question is, and I understand you didn't write this, will the university update material using the Geneva model or Cologne as an example continued to be used, if in my opinion, it's not appropriate.

Senator Caret: It's my understanding that we actually suggested you go to Geneva, so it's not like it was something we were trying to hide.

Senator Roth: Yes, Don Kassing asked me to go over there. I didn't sneak over there. In fact, you helped pay for it.

Senator Caret: I don't find (using the Geneva model as an example) that surprising. We initially utilized the model based on sources that were available and not by personal knowledge. There are a number of libraries in the country that are serving as joint libraries, and they typically are under one administrative control as you found in the Geneva library. It wasn't intent by anyone to mislead - it's simply a clarification. There is no problem making that clarification here and elsewhere and I'm sure my staff would agree. We're are not trying to hide anything; we're simply trying to find models that have worked.

Senator Roth: The second question is a little more serious, I think. At the meeting Wednesday (the Open Hearing on the Joint Library Project), the comment was made that at the very first meeting between the City and the University, everyone sort of set out their *sine qua non* as a deal breaker position. And one of the positions set out by the City was that they want access to the University collection, otherwise, they are not really interested. It seems to me that we debated this issue, all of last year and people continue to talk about whether or not the City will have access to our collection or not.

I'm asking if the administration knew this is the case, it might not be the case, that the City has made this statement at the very beginning and the senate didn't know that. I know that for myself, that if I have been told, on the MOU, we will go forward with the Joint Library under the provision that the City insists on sharing the collection, I would have voted no. I know that would have changed my vote. I know that may or may not change other votes. So I'm wondering, was that placed on the table at the very beginning, and if it was, why wasn't the senate informed about that?

Senator Caret: My recollection of the first meeting was that we brainstormed a great deal -- lots of statements were made. I don't think it's a surprise to anyone that it was suggested we should run the library as a shared facility. I don't think anyone insisted on anything as a deal breaker at that point. I don't think we knew enough about what we were doing to decide where we stood on various issues. I think that the political and philosophical



of plans we have been looking at as options in terms of our own parking situation.

Senator Kassing: There are two other parts of the parking process. We have negotiated with the City that during construction that we would gain control of the perimeter parking around the campus providing us with seventy-five spaces. We are also negotiating for spaces in local neighborhood or several lots. We think we can pick up to 300 or 400 spaces.

Senator Norton: First, it's something important to me and may not be important to anyone else - Clark Library was named for former President Clark, a man who some of us still remember not only with respect but with affection. What will happen to the nameplate? Is it still Clark Library? Will it be the Robert Clark Administration Center or is the new parking structure going to be the Robert Clark?

Senator Bain: We have not made any official discussions but we have been operating under the assumption that Clark Library would become the Clark Building.

Senator Buzanski: Did I hear you say some of the departments would be moved from Wahlquist to the Administration Building and the Administration Building would become a parking garage?

Senator Caret: Not in the same week. There are potentially some functions that may domino into the Administration Building and there are some things in the Administration Building that we may move elsewhere, even off-campus-things that are self-supporting. But none of those are decisions. We are looking at all options.

Senator Kassing: If this project goes forward, we would move all of the functions of Wahlquist into Clark Library. What would become of Clark building? We would then anticipate moving all of the offices in the Administration Building into Clark which would then suggest all kinds of possibilities. This would include finding a temporary building for future use.

Senator Shifflett: Regarding Cornerstones, could you give us the timeline as far as the CSU is concerned, not just within our own campus, but how or when it gets to trustees?

Senator Caret: As I understand it, we are to respond as a campus by January 11 using the process that Chair Stacks mentioned earlier. As I understand it, that will result in another draft that we will have sometime in March. At which point there will be a third and final iteration and it is that May iteration, that will be the one to go to the board over the summer, once we agree upon it.

#### **IV. Executive Committee Report**

##### **A. Minutes of Executive Committee**

Chair Stacks: These are the minutes of the Executive Committee, I wanted to point out that for consideration, that on October 19<sup>th</sup> on the page the Executive Committee decided not to act on behalf of the senate and would rather have the resolution come to the body. But we also did discuss, in light of the points Senator Nuger brought out, our By-law 1.12 which addresses the issue of informing ourselves of what our colleagues think and then use our role as university citizens to make our decisions - just a point of clarification.

Are there any questions on anything in the Executive Committee minutes?

Senator Mesher: A comment - The reason I asked the Executive Committee to look into the Carl's Jr. issue, and the reason I feel compelled to comment on their very brief response in the minutes, is









then the final decisions on what happened with the budget. This has been one of those years when things are much brighter than usual because the governor, having received a windfall of state tax revenue provided our system and our system to us, a significant number of new one-time dollars. So if you look on page 10, we were working with a pool of money that is roughly a little over five million dollars that we were trying to figure out in terms of one-time and recurring expenses how to use it best. As it turns out, if you look at the far right of 10, we wound up spending something on the order of 13 million dollars one-time in base budget because of the one-time money that came in from the state after the budget had been built. It would be wonderful if that could occur several years in a row. We are hoping that even though the economy has slowed a little, it is still a bright economy and we can experience similar kinds

Senator Kassing also reviewed the Major Projects on page 24. The Budget Report contains all the information, so most of the Vice Presidents will not report because all the information is present in the Budget Report.

Senator Bain presented a report from Academic Affairs. That document gives you a summary of the overview of the various sources of funds that come to Academic Affairs and how the allocations came to be. She mentions a few things particularly the chart at the bottom of page one. The overall budget has gone up as had the FTE. One of the categories for added funding is enrollment growth. Senator Bain reported that one of the issues that was discussed was how to handle the issue of enrollment growth. There was joint a need to add sections for developmental English and developmental math and that is really part of our implementation of Executive Order 665 which requires first time freshmen, after they are admitted, before they enroll, to take the placement tests, then to enroll in remediation courses their very first semester. Many people have held off taking remedial courses and then dropped out without ever taking those courses. It really requires more exceptions to be able to accommodate those students. We knew we had a need, so we targeted those areas. The goal is to reduce the need for remediation to no more than 10% of the students by the year 2007. We were reluctant to take the enrollment growth money that was forwarded and add to base budget and let it kind of.0001 Tw 12 0 0 12 77.82 523.92udgi35.44 550mwas adro y

unscientific survey, and reported that there was a negative feeling there. Of course when you do that kind of survey, unscientific, asking people, a rally on campus, or what have you -- whether the rally is run by proponents for or against this project, people who are more interested in this project, either favorably or unfavorably, are more likely to give their opinions. I proposed that we survey the faculty, the staff, and the students separately. Even if that poll is organized together or separable, I don't suggest my own polling technique. I leave that to the Special Senate Committee - the form, the questions, maybe they will want more information. These three groups should be asked should this project, as you understand it, go forward. There's a problem there, because obviously, neither do understand. So part of this proposal is to encourage the communication to the campus community.

Senator Roth went on to explain that many members of the campus community are unaware of this project and explained that part of the reason for the poll is to make people aware of the project. He was specific that the joint library project should not be put to a vote by the campus, and stated that it was the Academic Senate that was charged with studying the project and looking into the benefits and the costs. Senator Roth did think that the opinions of the different members of the campus community was relevant and asked the Senate to pass his resolution.

Chair Stacks stated that questions will be asked first then move to debate. For the purposes for this discussion, Chair Stacks excused herself from Chairship and handed it over Chairship to Senator Gorney-Moreno.

Acting Chair Gorney-Moreno: The floor is open for questions. There is a speakers list.

Senator Sree Harsha: Most of my students don't like my exams, should I take a poll to see if they like it or not?

Senator Roth stated that this should not be a vote on the library, but that the information that would be gathered would have some value.

Senator Norton made the comment that a survey does not educate the respondents on the issues, so how would education take place.

Senator Roth thought that bringing new people into the debate would be a side affect.

Senator Young asked how many people participated in the open hearings, forums and the rallies? Some rough estimates were voiced indicating that participation at the various forums and rallies were limited. Senator Young questioned the interest.

Senator Roth stated that as very interested party he has not attended all of the forums because he doesn't have the time and felt that attendance was not an indicator of interest.

Senator Buzanski asked if Senator Roth would entertain a friendly amendment to include emeritus faculty. Senator Roth stated that he would be happy to accept such a friendly when it was offered.

Senator Van Hoof asked how reliable the results of a survey would be if the people don't know much about the issues. In order to poll individuals, they need to be informed. Senator Roth agreed that while the library is a very complicated project, there are some very basic things we can tell people -- We are getting a new building with more space but everyone in the city will be able to check books out assuming that by that time decisions on reference will be made. According to

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**FINAL CONSENT CALENDAR PRESENTED****TO THE SENATE AND APPROVED****NOVEMBER 2, 1998**Policy Committees:

Suzanne Malloy Instruction and Student Affairs Seat H

Operating Committees:

Katrina Viesca (Student)	Affirmative Action Committee	Seat 1
Grant Blackburn (Student)	All University Teacher Educ. Committee	Seat 1
Vivian Lu (Student)	Campus Planning Board	Seat 2
Lorraine Leong	CIO Advisory Board	Seat H
Stefani Pearsall	CIO Advisory Board	Seat G
Grant Blackburn (Student)	Enrollment Committee	Seat 1
Denise Murray	Enrollment Committee	Seat E
Lynda Heiden	Graduate Studies and Research Committee	Seat C
Bill Fisher	Graduate Studies and Research Committee	EXO
Hania Melhem (Student)	International Programs Committee	Seat 2
Ly Tran (Student)	International Programs Committee	Seat 1
Kenneth Gonzales	Program Planning Committee	Seat C
Vivian Lu (Student)	Program Planning Board	Seat 1
David Cambra (Student)	Student Evaluation and Review Board	Seat 1
Wayne Wilson (Student)	Student Fairness Committee	Seat 1
Vivian Lu (Student)	Student Success Committee	Seat 1

Faculty-At-Large Appointments:

Marilyn Coach	Continuing Education	Seat F
Simon Dominguez	Program Planning Committee	Seat G
Josephine Mendez-Negrete	Improvement of Instruction	Seat J

## Appointments -- Information Items

### University Committee on Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention

Connie Hernandez Associate Director University Housing Services

Robert Hernandez PEP Student Health Center

Richard Francisco Psychologist Counseling Services

\*June McCullough Recommended for seat G (Presidential approval sought.)

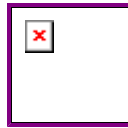
Jerry Mimnaugh Executive Director Spartan Shops

Margaret Tam Coordinator of PEP Student Health Center

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