

Kresge Parliament – 01/25/18

Start: 6:31 PM Quorum: 11 Ice Breaker: What is something that fascinates you and why?

Funding Requests:

Fruitcake Magazine – Wes – Requesting \$200.

3rd year on campus with focus on comic art including all narratives regardless of perceived caliber.

1000 copies, 52 pages – increasing size to include more submissions. Only decline non comic and multiple submissions from one person. Total budget \$2500. Asking all colleges. Deadline 1st week spring quarter – fruitcakesc@gmail.com. Printed 7th week and distributed to all colleges.

West Fest: Oakes Upper Lawn – Jonas – Requesting \$500.

Hosting student music event on Fri. Feb. 23rd 4-6:30 p.m. Asking all colleges, SUA and SFAC for funding.

Event expenses of \$2714.40 include food, stage, tech, equip, supplies. A collaboration with KZSC featuring student bands, tabling and food. Extra funds will be returned. Tabling and volunteer opportunities available.

Deliberations: Current Budget is: \$2400.

Fruitcake mag. a good publication, inclusive and Kresge founded. We funded them \$150 last year. Jos motioned to fund \$150. Ian 2^{nds} 7 Hoots, 2 Abstain = Approved

West Fest: Really cold but fun – west side community event. We funded them \$100 them last year.

Liza motioned to fund \$200. Nick 2^{nds} 6 Hoots, 1 Screech, 2 Abstain = Approved.

New Budget Requests:

Indian Student Association: Holi Fest – Requesting \$300. for donation to 3rd party. Huge success at UCSC. Largest campus event with 10,000 estimated this year. Event budget is \$19,000. Asking for additional money for an organization in India that helps differently abled children in Jaipur.

Parliament has concerns over cultural appropriation, waste of \$19,000. here at UCSC and associations with fraternity host. Fee referendum specifically states our funds to be used at UCSC for UCSC students.

Ian motioned to decline an invitation. Nick 2^{nds} 6 Hoots, 5 Abstains = Approved

Indian Student Association: Requesting \$200. for annual cultural show - Journey through India - being held April 21st at the Main Stage. Bradley motioned to invite. Liza 2^{nds} 9 Hoots, 2 Abstain = Approved

Scientific Slug Magazine: Requesting \$200. We funded \$150 last year.

Parliament supports Sci Slug = great mag. Jos motioned to fund \$150. Liza 2^{nds} , 7 Hoots, 1 Screech, 3 Abstain = Approved.

Community Service Project: Gaming for Charity - Next Friday, Feb. 2nd 7 - 9 pm Town Hall

Consoles -Bradley has consoles to bring from a friend. Michelle will get one console from the S&E library.

Pam purchased the prizes on Amazon = \$58.41 two day delivery

Tabling/volunteering: There are 2 Google documents to sign up. Bradley and Ryan can table for sure.

Food: We now have \$91. for Costco pizza etc. Pam will make the P.O. for Friday pick up.

Cash Box and hand stamp - borrow from K Programs

Franklin - additional food and invite VSA to attend/volunteer.

Parliament Updates: Brandon is resigning from SCOC Rep. We need a new rep. It is a paid position, \$100. per month. Meetings are 8 - 9PM Wednesdays and sister college event is already done. The meetings are confidential. Bradley nominates Gavin Honig. Gavin accepts nomination. 7 Hoots, 1 Screech, 2 Abstain = Approved He will hold office hours on Wed.s 1-2PM at the Owl's Nest.

Approval of minutes: 1.18.18 Correction: Nick would like to correct the Senate meeting is late February. Ian motioned to approve. Nick 2^{nds}. 9 Hoots, 2 Abstains = Approved

Report Backs:

- SUA: Jos, Quinn, Ian -Welcoming Gender Diversity event, February 3rd off campus, Resolution passed in support of Oil Drilling conflict, CalPirg presentation - textbook campaign for reducing costs, SUA had issues with campaign proposal due to spelling errors. Parliamentarian presented reminding officers/ reps. of duties including office hours. They also need to start committees - accepting ideas...Presentation from

the Bike Co-op. Requesting funds but not an org. so SUA will buy the things the Bike Co-op needs. Had a presentation from SUA officer, there will be a stand-up comedy night, Saturday March 10th at the MPR.

The main comedian is from Comedy Central = Joel Kim Booster

- SCOC: Quinn - Did not meet this week.
- SFAC: Ian - CSF stands against tuition hikes, Two referendum - Grad student fee for grad students - distribution for travel has always been given as "reimbursements" and Test Material Fee - .50 for supplies, not blue books. (Bay Tree Bookstore has a contract with the bluebook seller.) TAPS fee TBA. Thirty funding submissions - Ian read them all - allowed one late submission but they failed to turn it in anyway!
- SUGB: Ryan - Discussed upcoming topics for retreat, bringing up issues with administration
- AS/SAS: Nick - Jody Greene presented
- Transfer Community: Toan - emails included new students - Toan will invite for Friday.
- Council of Chairs: Hana - 5/10 attended, Senate mixer review, Ideas for next one - cross college affiliations, SUA procedures reviewed
- Current Affairs: Liza - see attached

Announcements:

Fri. 26th - Bone Marrow Donor Drive at 9/10 Rec. Room 10:30 - 4:30 p.m. Get swabbed!!!

Wed. 31st - Kresge College Night - It's a Birthday Party" 5 - 7PM P/K Dining Hall - swipe or pick up tickets

Fri. Feb. 2nd - Gaming for Charity - 7-9PM Town Hall \$2 donation at door

Sat. Feb. 3rd - Gatsby Casino Night - 7-9PM Town Hall - hosted by the RA's

Kresge Redevelopment - Studio Gang of Chicago got the contract for the design. Holding meetings in Feb.

Student Union Housing Group - meeting Friday 5:30 - 7PM over housing crisis - RCC Room 301

Shutter Slug Meeting - tonight at 8:45-9:30PM 3rd Floor of Bookstore

Salsa Club at OLC at 12 PM on Sundays

Rocky Horror is starting again. February 9th and 10th at midnight at Del Mar-more info Ryan

KMEC is planning Kresge presents PRIDE, getting into the details. If you would like to be a part of the planning process, come to the Kresge Student Lounge from 8-9PM on Wed.s - more info Ian

Hana: Kresge Project - collecting student voices via audio and visual for orientation week presentation for frosh. Contact Hana via email or in person. She has a set of questions but would like a more natural or cohesive feeling shown of Kresge.

Meeting Adjourned: 8:02PM

Current Affairs - Liza

Local News: Less than a month after cannabis became legal for recreational use, pot industry groups are rallying against regulations that they see as favoring big businesses while leaving medical patients behind. On Tuesday, the California Growers Association filed suit against the state Department of Food and Agriculture, claiming its emergency cultivation regulations went against the spirit of Prop. 64, the 2016 voter initiative that laid the groundwork for legal pot. Pot farms are capped at 1 acre as part of the emergency state licenses, but the rules did not limit the number of licenses a business can purchase, which the lawsuit claims unduly favors big businesses with deep pockets. In Santa Cruz County, a crowd of about 200 filled the Community Room at the Resource Center for Nonviolence on Wednesday night for a conversation hosted by two local pot industry groups, Green Trade and the Association for Standardized Cannabis. The event brought dispensary owners together with cultivators and manufacturers; local politicians including Santa Cruz County 1st District Supervisor John Leopold and Watsonville City Councilman Felipe Hernandez; and longtime cannabis attorney Ben Rice.

In a panel discussion that followed, dispensary operators spoke of the difficulty and uncertainty with providing free “compassionate care” cannabis to ill and low-income patients. Many more concerns centered around the upcoming county regulations for cannabis growers, many of whom have long operated in the shadows in the Santa Cruz Mountains.

National News: President Donald Trump is open to granting a path to citizenship to roughly 1.8 million young undocumented immigrants who came to the U.S. as children as part of immigration talks, a top White House aide reportedly told Republican staffers on Thursday. It was the most detail the White House has given on Trump’s goals for legal status for so-called Dreamers, nearly 700,000 of whom are currently at risk of losing work permits and deportation relief after he ended the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program. But although Trump is willing to help those Dreamers and some others who don’t already have DACA protections, the White House has indicated it will only do so at a price — and his demands for steep border security increases and a dramatic reshaping of the legal immigration system could end up being poison pills that kill the chances of a deal. White House senior adviser Stephen Miller told Republican staffers that Trump would accept permanent legal status for current DACA recipients and Dreamers who are eligible for the program but don’t currently hold those protections, an estimated 1.8 million people, describing the plan as offering “extremely generous provisions” and “dramatic concessions” to Democrats. But in exchange for helping some undocumented young people, Trump wants to enact policies that would affect countless more individuals, including immigrants in the U.S., people seeking to come here and even Americans who want to sponsor certain family members. Democrats would get one win — help for Dreamers — in Trump’s proposed framework; immigration hardliners like Trump would get a slew of them. “They think that by offering up a spoonful of sugar — relief for Dreamers — they can get Congress and the American people to swallow the bitter medicine of radical nativism,” Frank Sharry, who leads the pro-immigration reform group America’s Voice, said in a statement. “We are going to fight this tooth and nail. We are not going to stand by while Trump and Miller take Dreamers hostage in order to keep out and kick out millions.” Trump will request \$25 billion for border security measures, including a wall in some areas, according to reports. (During the campaign, Trump said that Mexico would pay for the wall.) He is also seeking an end to the diversity visa lottery system, which allows individuals from countries with low immigration levels to come to the U.S. — such as those in Africa that the president reportedly called “shithole countries” in a meeting with senators.

Bizarre News: Camels disqualified from Saudi beauty contest over Botox. The dromedaries paraded down a dusty racetrack as judges rated the size of their lips, cheeks, heads and knees. Crowds of men watched from the bleachers, hooting when the beasts representing their own tribe loped down the track. A dozen beasts have been disqualified from this year's Saudi "camel beauty contest" because their handlers used Botox to make them more handsome. "The camel," explained the chief judge of the show, Fawzan al-Madi, "is a symbol of Saudi Arabia. We used to preserve it out of necessity, now we preserve it as a pastime." Much is changing in Saudi Arabia: the country is getting its first movie theaters. Soon women will be permitted to drive. The authorities eventually hope to diversify the economy away from the oil that has been its lifeblood for decades. But as they seek to transform the conservative kingdom, the Saudi authorities are trying to smooth the path for reform by emphasizing traditional aspects of their culture. And for the Bedouin of Arabia, nothing is more essential than the camel, used for centuries for food, transport, as a war machine and companion. So, the authorities have ramped up the country's annual month-long camel festival, which was relocated last year from the remote desert to the outskirts of the capital. On a rocky desert plateau, the government has erected a permanent venue to host the headline events: races and show competitions with combined purses of 213 million riyals (\$57 million). The pavilion features an auction where top camels can fetch millions of riyals. "The vision is for the (festival) to become a global, pioneering forum for all classes of people to come for entertainment, knowledge and competition."