



ASI SENATE MEETING
Thursday, February 11, 2016

Cora M. Culla
ASI Executive Director's Report

1. SUBJECT: Associate Director of Financial Services Search

DETAIL:

- Scheduled on-campus interview for 5 finalists were completed as of Thursday, 2/10.
- The committee will convene this week to compile their feedback.
- Recommendations will be presented thereafter.

2. SUBJECT: Ongoing Audits

DETAIL:

- We received the Internal Control Questionnaire and Document Request for the Policy Compliance Audit to be conducted by the Chancellor's Office. The submission deadline is March 4th. The start date of the fieldwork is March 14, 2016 and the audit will conclude on April 8, 2016.

3. SUBJECT: Centaurus Construction Update

DETAIL:

- The repurposing of Centaurus to the BEAT and Student Activities and Programs Office is progressing well and is still on target to be completed in March. There have been some additions to the scope of work that has impacted the project budget, mostly as a result of upgrades to building codes and the resulting compliance with Fire Marshall instructions. A budget update will be presented at a future Senate meeting.

4. SUBJECT: Campus Recreation Updates

DETAIL:

- **FACILITIES:** Temporary signage has been placed around the track to guide members on directional use of this facility. This practice supports the longevity of the flooring and helps to prevent collisions.
- **NEW PROGRAMS:** In anticipation of the upcoming spring break trip to the Eastern Sierras and because it is essential that outdoor recreation trips be as accessible and inclusive as possible, insulation (puffy jackets) and rain gear have been added to our equipment inventory.

- **CLASSES:** Classes offered through Campus Recreation are always free to BRIC members. Nine participants furthered their outdoor climbing skills by participating in How to Spot for Outdoor Bouldering and Whoopsies (topic: belay/rappel techniques in the event the belay/rappel device is dropped). The Bronco Peak community continues to grow welcoming 40 new participants who completed the Climbing Wall Orientation and Belay class.
- **WORKSHOPS:** Almost 100 participants have registered for workshops this quarter on topics including Slacklining, Lead Climbing and Anchor Building.
- **TRIPS:** Hiking, rock climbing, mountain biking, snowshoeing, alpine climbing, and a Spring Break trip to the Eastern Sierra are all available this quarter. To date, twenty-eight participants have registered for one or more of these exciting trips.
- **LEAGUES:** Last week, 137 teams started their Winter Intramural Sports league. 1,065 participants are playing volleyball, basketball, indoor soccer, and/or racquetball. The CPP Run and Walk Group has returned. A partnership between Campus Recreation and the Wellness Center, this steadily growing group meets on Wednesdays at 4:30 pm in front of the BRIC for 1-3 mile routes around campus.
- **CERTIFICATION COURSES:** ASI's first American Red Cross CPR Instructor certification course starts next Friday, February 19th. This course is scheduled over three consecutive Fridays from 1-5pm each day. The week of February 20th is the Title 22 (First Aid for Public Safety Personnel) certification course.
- **TOURNAMENTS/COMPETITIONS:** The Swim Meet on January 27th enlisted five swimmers who competed in the 100 meter butterfly, freestyle, backstroke, and breaststroke; the 200 meter freestyle and individual medley, and 50 m free. This tournament is the first of many intramural sports activities this year including an Inner-tube Water Polo league planned for spring. Upcoming tournaments this quarter are Quidditch (2/19) and March Madness Bracket Challenge (3/14).
- **STAFFING CHANGES/UPDATES:** Two new Adventures Attendants, Julian Andrews and Rhianna Orton, have joined the team.
- **EMERGING LEADERS (STUDENT STAFF TRAINING/DEVELOPMENT)** Eight student staff have gained new nationally and internationally recognized certifications. Dakota Robarge and Ben Kahn are now certified Wilderness First Responders. Clark Reinholtz and Eric Santos are now certified AMGA Single Pitch Instructors. Madison Anderson, Gregory Owyang, and Eric Santos have obtained their Wilderness First Aid certifications. Madison, Gregory, Kevin Ross Ng, and Colleen Fisher have obtained their AMGA Climbing Wall Instructor Certifications.
- Five Officials will be attending the SCIOA (Southern California Intramural Officials Association) Basketball Clinic at UC Irvine on February 20th. Intramural Sports Officials from Southern California universities participate in this clinic to strengthen their officiating skills and prepare for regional tournaments.



Joshua Ebner
Senator Pro-Tempore
February 11, 2016

1. **Subject:** Facilities and Operations Committee Meeting

Detail: The next meeting will be Friday, February 19 from 1:00-2:00 in Lyra.

- Tentative Schedule: Nap Lab Proposal that has similar features to that of CSUN's Oasis Wellness Center; Dunkin Donut's Tour follow-up.

2. **Subject:** Dunkin Donuts Tour

Detail: Members of the F&O Committee went to Dunkin Donuts in Upland on Thursday, February 4. We were able to sample menu items that could potentially be sold here in the BSC as well ask questions in regards to pricing, menu, operations and the like. Overall, it was a really good experience and it could be a good addition to Center Court.

3. **Subject:** Semester Conversion Student Admin Services Subcommittee Meeting

Detail: The SC Subcommittee had a meeting this past Wednesday, February 10 from 1:00-2:00pm. Being that this report will be submitted before the meeting, I will follow up with a detailed summary during Senate on Thursday.



**ASI SENATE MEETING
February 11, 2016**

**David Lee
ASI Attorney General**

1. Subject: Rules and Policies
 - a. Documents under review
 - i. Elections Code
 - b. Documents to be reviewed
 - i. Education Enhancement Board Code
 - ii. Inter-Council Committee Code
 - iii. Revision to Risk Management Policy
 - iv. Fundraising Policy
2. Subject: Council By-laws
 - a. In process of amending
 - i. ENV Council
 - ii. Greek Council
3. Subject: New Clubs
 - a. In the process of finalizing
 - i. Be The Match
 - ii. Bronco Intramural and Recreational Sports Association
 - iii. CPP ARMY ROTC
 - iv. Intertribal Pow Wow Council



CABINET MEETING REPORT
Thursday, February 4, 2016

Diana Ascencio
ASI Vice President
Cabinet Meeting

1. CSSA-SJEC
 - a. Spoke about outreaching to the 23 campuses
 - i. Researched what resources each campus has, and what is lacking.
 - b. Presented on a resolution for CSSA regarding DREAMer's
 - c. Revising SJEC By-Laws
2. Undocumented students work
 - a. DREAMer's Ally Network presentation
 - i. Friday, February 19th, 12 PM-2 PM @ SEEP Conference Room
 - ii. Tuesday, May 10th, 12 PM-2 PM @ BSC, Andromeda Suite
3. Committee Meetings
 - a. IRA-Had the third meeting of the year.
 - b. IT Governance Executive Committee
 - c. Finance Committee
 - i. Approved money to student organization
 - d. Rules and Policies Committee
 - i. Working on making amendments to the by-laws
4. Financial Services
 - a. Check signing to be set with financial services, and other business.
5. Senate Meetings
 - a. Working with Mike Biagi to present on alternative ways of transportation
6. Council Outreaching
 - a. If any other colleges or councils would like the ASI President and ASI Vice President or any other council/college events please let me know.
7. Club/Organization Outreaching
 - a. Club fair for all clubs and organizations to participate in, and get more visibility from students at large. Ursa Minor is reserved in case of rain for all dates.
 - b. Have been in contact with BEAT and OSLCC to work on a registration process and marketing for the outreaching of this event.
 - c. Currently working on marketing
 - d. Dates:
 - i. Spring Quarter
 1. Tuesday, March 29, 2016

- a. 11:30 AM - 1:30 PM Club/Org Fair - ASI Student Government
(Confirmed) 8000 University Park - All
- b. Reserved: 10:00 AM - 2:00 PM



SENATE MEETING REPORT

Aden Tessman

Greek Senator

25 February 2016

1. Subject: Privilege Panel

Details: Monday, February 23

Greek Council hosted a privilege panel this past Monday. The open event involved discussions about privilege, and also served to raise awareness about social injustices.

2. Subject: Risk Management vs. Risk Prevention Seminar

Time: Wednesday, March 2 at 7:00 p.m.

Location: Library-1814

This event is intended to educate Greek leadership on the difference between risk management and risk prevention.



ASI SENATE REPORT

Thursday, February 11th, 2016

Brandon Whalen
Environmental Design Senator

1. ASI CPP and CSSA Hosting National Campus Leadership Council (NCLC) Climate Summit
 - a. Theary Monh, CSSA Sustainability Officer, and I are won the bid to host a national climate leadership summit! We will be discussing our theme Sustainable Communities in the CSU. NCLC also asked Claremont McKenna College to host the summit. We will be splitting the weekend where one day it will be held at Cal Poly Pomona and the next day guests will be welcome to continue the discussions at the Claremont Colleges.
2. ASI Sustainability Earth Week
 - a. An informal gathering of Green Team members and some members of the Sustainability Committee met to discuss ideas for week full of events during Earth Week (April 18th – April 22nd)



SENATE MEETING REPORT

Bryce von Helms
Agriculture Senator

Senate Meeting
~~~2/11/16~~~

1. Subject: Campus Physical Planning Committee
 - a. A new walkway will be constructed across from the Arabian Horse Center and the IDC to help reduce the risk of pedestrians walking in the street.
 - b. After commencement, C lot (faculty/staff parking) will be closed and parking will be made available in F2 and F8 to compensate for the loss of faculty parking.
2. Subject: Q&A: California Air Resources Board and Cal Poly Pomona
 - a. Upon reading this article, several students in the College of Agriculture were extremely concerned at the content which was perceived as misleading and lacking crucial information. The students took it upon themselves to draft a rebuttal and have sent their comments to the general staff of PolyCentric as well as Benjamin Quillian, the acting VP and CFO for Administrative Affairs. Please see below for students rebuttal.

Response to the PolyCentric Article: Q&A: California Air Resources Board and Cal Poly Pomona

Some of the information in this article requires further discussion and information so that members of the campus community, our alumni, and other supporters will see a more complete picture and what the impacts will be on the College of Agriculture if the California Air Resources Board (CARB) construction project and other developments occur at our educational farm, Spadra Farm at Cal Poly Pomona. The students in the College of Agriculture have been in close contact with CARB and it is very clear that there have been some inconsistencies in information given in the proposal for the development of their project. It should be noted that CARB has been excellent at communicating with the students, and has been very cooperative and forthcoming with information as requested by us.

To preface the comments, the following should also be noted: The CARB was told by Cal Poly Pomona Administration that the Spadra Farm site was just vacant land that was not being used for anything. This issue is not only about the development of the 17-acre CARB facility, (plus another 5-10 acres of land required to build a solar field, which is not mentioned in the article) but rather about the plans for development of the entire Spadra Farm, which is the intent of the University. Furthermore, the majority of the Administration's decisions regarding this educational farmland was decided without any input from the College of Agriculture, the college that would be most impacted. At our request, the Administration held an informational meeting for the students in October,

clarifying their intent to develop our educational farm. Please see our comments on the PolyCentric article, “Q&A: California Air Resources Board and Cal Poly Pomona,” published January 21st, 2016.

Poly Centric Question: “Will there be any costs to Cal Poly Pomona?”

PolyCentric Response: “The project will be funded by the State of California, at no cost to Cal Poly Pomona. It is estimated that the State of California will make an investment of more than \$360 million into the project.” (This response pertains only to the assumed 17 acres for the facility.)

Comment: The cost to Cal Poly Pomona will be significant, as this represents the loss of land that is used daily for instructional purposes in the College of Agriculture. Furthermore, crops grown here are sold at the Farm Store, Farmers’ Markets, and to the food services on campus. There is no adequate way to compensate for this land loss and the loss of revenue from the crops produced. Currently this revenue goes to directly supporting the educational farm and student educational opportunities. Despite this, it should be noted that no effort for compensation has been offered to the College of Agriculture for the loss of this resource. This is the equivalent of taking teaching and research laboratory space from the College of Science, for example, and giving it to another state agency with nothing in return.

PolyCentric Question: If Cal Poly Pomona is selected as the preferred site, where would the proposed ARB facility be located?

PolyCentric Response: “Based on ARB’s selection criteria and the needs of Cal Poly Pomona, the site being considered is a 17-acre parcel on the Spadra land, which is 150 acres located approximately one mile from the core of campus.”

Comment: We were initially told that the CARB project would be 17 acres in the corner of Spadra Farm. When Cal Poly Pomona presented their proposal to the California Air Resources Board, the site was in the center of the educational farm, and most of the remaining land surrounding it was designated for the “amenities” (restaurants, Starbucks, shopping, etc.) for the employees of the CARB project. After further consideration and student complaints, the University has now indicated that they will move the CARB site to the corner they originally told us was the chosen site, as long as that suits the CARB needs. However, their intent is to develop the rest of the 150 acres either way, as shown in numerous documents and associated planning maps.

PolyCentric Question: Does the Proposal to locate the CARB facility on Spadra has negative implications for the College of Agriculture?

PolyCentric Response: “If the ARB choses the Cal Poly Pomona site as the location for its new facility, the ARB facility will not impact the more than 500 acres of land currently used by the College of Agriculture located on the core campus and the additional 770 acres located less than 20 minutes away in Chino. Fifty-three acres located in Santa Paula will also remain available to the College of Agriculture.”

Comment: This response is immensely misleading. The College of Agriculture has access to land on the core campus. This land is already being used for other agricultural purposes, or is too steep and hilly to utilize for crop production. This is the very reason

we grow field and row crops at Spadra Farm. The campus land is used in the following manner:

- **Open Range grazing land (not suitable for cropping, no irrigation):** Used by the Animal Science Department for instruction, research and production. **90 acres**
- **Land at Agriscapes used for pumpkin production, seasonal small scale vegetable production, school gardens, agritourism:** **12 acres**
- **Agriscapes Vineyard:** **1.5 acres**
- **Production vineyard near the 10 freeway entrance:** **8.3 acres**
- **Vacant property near the production vineyard:** This property is being used to replace the avocado production block that is being removed due to the 10 Freeway off-ramp reconstruction and resulting removal of avocado production.
- **Miscellaneous crops:** **11 acres** near the 10 freeway (this will also be lost to the new California Highway Patrol building that is being built on campus).
- **Perennial Tree Crops:** **34.6 acres.** Numerous historic trees and germplasm exist in the citrus and specialty tree crop blocks used for the production of oranges and orange juice and numerous other specialty fruits. All portions are used for instruction.
- **Arabian Horse Center:** **48 acres.** **13 acres** of their pasture was lost last spring to make way for a new dormitory, with the promise that no other land would be taken.
- **Beef Unit:** Used for instruction and production by the Animal Science Department. **36 acres**
- **Swine Unit:** Used for instruction and production by the Animal Science Department. **10 acres**
- **Sheep Unit:** Used for instruction and production by the Animal Science Department **7 acres**
- **The remaining land is too steep and rocky to use for any type of production.**

In addition, the land at the Chino Prison has very limited use and is not a substitute for Spadra. We cannot use it for classes, as it takes 30 minutes without traffic to get to the facility. Our agreement with the Prison does not allow us to use specific practices, install or grow anything over a certain height, and it gives us limited access to the facility because of its secure nature. The same holds true for the property in Santa Paula. It is two hours away from campus, not available for classes, but is used very well as a production farm to support our farming operations on campus, as was the wish of the donor. In addition, we have entered into a partnership with the California Avocado Commission to conduct research and outreach at a portion of Pine Tree Ranch. Substituting either the Chino Prison or the Santa Paula Pine Tree Ranch property for Spadra Farm will not work in any fashion.

The negative impact extends so far beyond this university. California is the #1 Agriculture producing state, and the College of Agriculture of Cal Poly Pomona is unique to Southern California. The College is effectively helping to ensure the continuance of the agriculture industry by training many of its future participants.

PolyCentric Response: “Currently the College of Agriculture has access to the entire 150-acre Spadra land and will continue to have access for the remainder of the 2015-16 academic year. For the next five years, however, the college will be able to use 70 acres of Spadra. If the ARB decides not to locate its facility at Cal Poly Pomona, use of the remaining 80 acres will depend on the outcome of the university’s strategic planning process. If the ARB decides to locate on the 80-acre parcel and occupy 17 acres, the use of the remaining 63 acres will be determined during the strategic planning process.”

Comment: Currently we use 124 acres of Spadra for production and instruction. The remaining portion is inaccessible because it is either a marshy area or there are railroad

tracks passing diagonally through the farm. If the University leaves us only 70 acres, there will be further deductions from usable acreage due to the areas that are inaccessible. We will be left with far less than 70 acres. We actually need more than the current 124 acres of property on which to grow and to meet the needs of coursework, research, general production, and production for the food services on campus which is required to serve 20% locally grown produce.

PolyCentric Response “Although a portion of Spadra parcel may be used by the ARB, the College of Agriculture and the campus as a whole are expected to benefit from the ARB facility if Cal Poly Pomona is the chosen site. The ARB will bring high-tech, world-class research, training and learning opportunities for the university in a variety of fields, including agriculture, engineering, science, math, computer science, business, economics and political science.”

Comment: Previously, we also farmed the property where Innovation Village I sits, and we were also told that the tenants in that project would provide internships, research opportunities, etc. for students. To date, there have been exactly ZERO internships and other agricultural student benefits that have come from that project. While we do not discount the value of having the CARB facility on the campus, is it not likely to provide a significant number of student experiences for the College of Agriculture, if any. It will cause a great decline in the current student experiences (45% of Plant Science/Ag Science courses are taught at Spadra, and 100% of the students in Plant Science and Ag Science take coursework there). There will be no substitute for this educational farmland location.

PolyCentric Question: Is the proposed use of the 17-acre parcel on Spadra a sign of a diminished commitment to the College of Agriculture?

PolyCentric Response: “The university remains fully committed to the success of the College of Agriculture. A vital part of the strategic planning process will be devoted to charting a course for the future that will enhance the teaching and learning opportunities for the faculty and students in the College of Agriculture. The president recognizes and is planning to continue building the important legacy of the College of Agriculture and Cal Poly Pomona as a leading polytechnic university.”

Comment: We also find this comment very interesting, since the writer only comments on the 17 acre parcel (not including the extra land needed for the solar field to power the facility) and also does not mention that the entire Spadra Farm is planned for development at this time. While we understand that the University agreed to accommodate both the CARB and the California Highway Patrol in exchange for the Lanterman facility, none of this was discussed with the College of Agriculture. In fact, we would not have known about the plans for Spadra were it not for one of our fellow students seeing a group of people in suits viewing the property while he was out working in the field. When he asked what was going on, he was provided with no information. We were only told of the plans to develop Spadra Farm because we insisted that an informative meeting be held in October of this year. At that meeting, when asked if an Environmental Impact Report (EIR) for the development of Spadra Farm had been drafted, we were told point blank that it had not, which was a lie. An EIR draft had already been filed in August and was provided to us by the California Air Resources Board when we made a Public Records Request for all information related to development of Spadra Farm. In this draft EIR, it was indicated that there would be no significant impacts to agricultural resources if Spadra Farm were developed according to the maps included in the EIR. This is clearly not the case as we have indicated above.

Obviously the University did not consider the College of Agriculture's interest in making these decisions. There is no compensation offered for these actions. Currently we have lost 13 acres of horse pasture (again without notice or discussion until we demanded information), 17-27 acres for CARB, 7-10 acres for the California Highway Patrol, and overall more than half of Spadra Farm, and most likely ALL of Spadra Farm, within 5 years. This will have devastating consequences for our education.



SENATE MEETING REPORT

Greg Kommel

Science Senator

11 February 2016

1. Subject: Science Olympics

Details: Science Council is hosting its annual Science Olympics this Saturday from 10am – 5pm. Events will include games such as blind dodgeball, three-legged race, and more.

2. Subject: Science Council Clothing Drive

Details: Science Council is hosting its winter quarter clothing drive. We started collecting clothes this week on Monday and the collection will run through the quarter. If you have any old clothes that you'd like to get rid of, bring them by the Science Council Resource Center in Bldg 8-14A.



Joshua Ebner
CLASS Senator
February 11, 2016

1. **Subject:** Council Meeting
Detail: The CLASS Council had a general meeting this past Tuesday, February 9, 2016 during U-Hour in 5-123.
2. **Subject:** Pizza with the Dean-Spring Quarter
Detail: The CLASS E-board is planning on a follow-up meeting with the Dean Hilles for the Spring Quarter.
3. **Subject:** Upcoming Events
Detail: There are a number of events in discussion for the spring quarter. We will be discussing them more in depth during the next E-board meeting next Tuesday, February 16 during U-Hour.



SENATE MEETING REPORT

Kaitlyn Armbruster
Senator-at-Large, Inter-Hall Council
February 11th, 2016

1. **Subject:** IHC Recruitment Info Night

Detail: On Wednesday February 10th at 8 pm, Inter-Hall Council hosted an informational night for anyone interested in running for any executive board position. This will take place during the first hour of our weekly general meeting and then anyone interested can stay for the remaining half to see how meetings are ran.



SENATE MEETING REPORT

Karen Romero

Multicultural Council Senator

11 February 2016

1. Subject: 30 Days of Social Justice

Details: 30 Days of Social Justice starts on February 8th, 2016. Additionally, there has been a point system implemented during this event. The club with the most points receives a resource of their choosing within a reasonable price amount. Flyers will be out soon for the events.

2. Subject: MCC General Meetings

Details: Bi-weekly meetings at 2pm in BSC. Room varies, please contact me for more information.

3. Subject: Committees attending

- a. Facilities and operation – We went to Dunkin’ Donuts in Ontario for a tour. It seems as if though Dunkin’ Donuts would be great for this campus, however, there will be more discussion in our next meeting.

4. Subject: Draft Resolution in Support of Undocumented Students Success

Details: A draft has been submitted in support of an undocumented student center.



ASI SENATE MEETING
Thursday, February 11, 2016

Leslie Simoni
ASI CCHM Senator

1. SUBJECT: INVESTITURE PARTICIPATION

DETAIL: The Collins College of Hospitality Management is proud of all of our students, faculty and staff who participated and were involved in making Cal Poly Pomona President Soraya M. Coley's Investiture a success last week! Students from Margie Jones' HRT 299 class designed a wine display for the pre-event reception, they staffed the event, and they created centerpieces for the reception following the Investiture. Drs. John Self, Michelle Yoo and Wan Yang participated in the Investiture processional. Dr. Margie Jones worked with South Coast Winery to create a limited edition Investiture wine exclusively for the big day. And Dean Lea Dopson kindly donated custom engraved wooden wine boxes as gifts for the president's distinguished guests.

2. SUBJECT: Get the Career Fair Mobile App

DETAIL: Students are gearing up for this year's Hospitality Career Fair on Thursday, Feb. 18. Before the big day, make sure to download the CPP Career Fair Plus mobile app from the App Store or Google Play Store. You'll get access to a complete employer listing, an interactive floor plan, event details, announcements and fair tips to help you prepare. Have some tips you want to share with fellow students? Send them to Ann Lara to be published on the mobile app.

3. SUBJECT: Homecoming

DETAIL: Register for Homecoming!! It will be held on Saturday, February 27, 2016.

4. SUBJECT: THIS WEEK'S CAREER SUCCESS EVENTS

DETAIL:

- **Monday, Feb. 8: Hillstone Info Session, 1-1:50 p.m., Hilton Room (79B-1217)**
- **Tuesday, Feb. 9: Succeeding at Interviewing and Managing Anxiety Workshop, 12-12:50 p.m., Career Center (97-120)**
- **Tuesday, Feb. 9: Ecolab Info Session: 5-5:50 p.m., Panda Express Classroom (79B-1230)**
- **Tuesday, Feb. 9: Dress for Success Workshop, 12-12:50 p.m., Wine Auditorium (79-1263)**
- **Thursday, Feb. 11: Prep for Career Day Workshop, 12-12:50 p.m., Wine Auditorium (79A-1263)**
- **Thursday, Feb. 11: Career Café, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Career Center (97-120)**

5. SUBJECT: HOSPITALITY UNCORKED HONOREE

DETAIL: The Collins College and its Board of Advisors will honor Robert D. Olson of R.D. Olson Development with the 2016 Robert Mondavi Wine and Food Award at Hospitality Uncorked on Saturday, Feb. 27. A Night in Havana will take place at the JW Marriott Los Angeles LA Live. For more information about the event or to purchase tickets, visit www.hospitalityuncorked.com.



Michael Sandoval
College of Education & Integrative Studies Senator
February 11, 2015

1. **Subject:** CEIS Council Updates

Detail: A. Teacher Ed Job Fair Flyers

1. Flyers due to us by 12th. Please include info for events after 2/25
2. Job fair will be on 2/25

B. New Emails:

- Ceiscouncilpresident@gmail.com
- Ceiscouncilvp@gmail.com
- Ceiscounciltreasurer@gmail.com
- Ceiscounciloutreach@gmail.com
- Ceiscouncilsecretary@gmail.com

C. Reminders:

- Fundraising the 20% for your budget, due March 1st
- All E-board meeting Thursday 2/4

D. New E-board member

- The CEIS council elected Sonny Quintana, a 2nd year Liberal Studies major, as its new Secretary!

2. **Subject:** Club Updates

Detail: A. Gender, Ethnic and Multicultural Studies Club (GEMS)

- No events
- Selling T-shirts soon around \$12 each
- Krispy Kreme Fundraiser TBA

B. Liberal Studies Club (LS) Friday 5th Children's Center Valentine's Day Theme Craft

- Wednesday 10th Thursday 11th 11am to 3pm both days Bake sale and flower sale

- Elections for President and VP on Tuesday 2/9 during uhour

C. Interdisciplinary General Education Student Organization (IGESO)

- Fundraiser: Kisses roses. \$.50 for 1 rose \$5 for a dozen roses

- Thursday 11th at uhour pre-order roses through nrwyatt1@gmail.com

D. Pilipino American Studies Kollektive (PASK)

- Lunar New Year Sale: Ube Cake Pops

- February 16th during uhour

E. Big Learning (BL)

- Next speaker: either Jenny Templeton or Michele Hardwood on Thursday 18th, they will be talking about intern programs for teachers and other things to do after grad



SENATE REPORT
ENGINEERING SENATOR
REEZA DEMONTEVERDE

Detail: E-Council Meeting (9 February 2016)

Description: The E-Council meeting will be held in room 9-335 at U-Hour (12:00 – 12:50PM)

Treasurer will make an announcement about the special allocations as well as explain the 20% fundraising for ASI by March 1.

Articles are due for the Winter Newsletter

Announcements will be made regarding E-Week for hosting an event, the point system, and needing volunteers.

The t-shirt design has been chosen.



Tammy Fong
College of Business Administration Senator
02/09/2016

- I. Subject: CBARN
 - a. Detail: Subcommittee in charge of planning CBARN just met with advisor to start putting together plans.
- II. Subject: Etiquette Dinner
 - a. Detail: LBSA and UBSS is hosting their annual etiquette dinner. UBSS will be sponsoring the speaker.
- III. Subject: Career Fair
 - a. Detail: Annual career fair happening on May 4 and 5. Each club is responsible for bringing in one company.
- IV. Subject: Public College Printer
 - a. Detail: Still currently working on finding a location for the printer
- V. Subject: Bike Rack for the college
 - a. Detail: Council is thinking of proposing bike racks.