

September 16, 1988

29 EXECUTIVE COUNCIL BILL #17

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A BILL

BILL HISTORY

Founded by alumni of Williams College and based in Massachusetts, the Center for Common Security (CCS) is a national research and education institute that explores pragmatic, visionary approaches to security, conflict, and defense. The Center's work, oriented toward the higher education community, is pioneering new ways to inform and train students for leadership in emerging field of alternative security.

In June and July 1987, two of the founders of CCS were sponsored by UCSU to conduct workshops on such topics as non-provocative defense, nonviolent sanctions, student leadership, and democratic participation in education and national security matters. These Boulder workshops, one stop on a 10,000-mile, 35-state educational endeavor called "The Gaudino Project for Student Leadership and Nonviolent Alternatives," received an enthusiastic response from CU participants. The Center for Common Security was formed as a response to the overwhelming success of this national tour. At other universities around the country, Gaudino Project workshops and projects have seen the involvement and sponsorship of a broad range of groups including the ROTC at Notre Dame and the Republican Clubs at both Smith and Williams Colleges. In addition, CCS workshops have been endorsed by a diversity of church, youth, peace and environmental groups.

The CCS workshops planned for CU, September 26 and 27 1988, will offer material complementary to courses being taught at CU in many departments, including Philosophy, Sociology, Political Science, EPOBiology, History, Military Science, and Conflict and Peace Studies. Workshop #1, entitled "Natural Security: Environmental Dimensions of National Security," covers such topics as broadening the definition of security to include non-military threats, competition over scarce resources, international friction from environmental degradation, resource vulnerability to attack or sabotage, energy and the economy, alternative resource policies, and potential areas for international cooperation.

Workshop #2, "Common Security and Nonviolent Alternatives," provides an overview of the exciting alternative security and defense proposals emerging from peace activists, military strategists, and policy planners. Topics include: addressing political and economic roots of conflict, national internal strength, enhancing peace-time usefulness to potential adversaries, case studies of nonviolent action in resistance to aggression, how to plan for an effective peace system for the 21st century while ensuring safety from attack, possible arrangements for a defense that offers protection but does not threaten adversaries, and combining military and non-military defense.

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Workshop #3, "Education, Leadership, and Empowerment," explores how students can best learn in order to take leadership in the world. Models discussed include the student-run full-credit courses at Williams College (e.g. "Nonviolence and Social Change," now in its sixth year), and topics include the connections between education, citizenship, and security, personal educational goals and histories, active versus passive learning models, and how students can take leadership in their educations.

Leading the workshops (see attached brochure) will be Dominic Kulik, co-founder of CCS and graduate of Williams College with honors in peace studies and in classics, and Jeff Sultar, initiator of the student-run course at Williams and 1984 graduate in English and environmental studies.

The CU workshops are made possible by the fact that Mr. Kulik and Mr. Sultar will be attending and leading workshops at a conference in Denver, September 23-25, and were able to arrange for a Boulder visit as well. CU is thus fortunate in that no travel expenses are involved, only honoraria, and that CCS could offer its pathbreaking material to CU community members without being part of the formal schedule of three years of workshops at universities and colleges around the country, set by CCS for 1988-91 (see attached sheet; Colorado is slated for April 1990).

As noted above, the Center for Common Security has experienced dedicated participation on the part of many student and community groups across the nation. For the CCS visit to CU, student groups have been contacted for financial sponsorship and/or endorsement. Due to short notice regarding the CCS workshops, however, not all potential sponsors have had an opportunity to respond. Contacted: College Republicans; Free South Africa; Environmental Center; Campus Democrats; World Citizens and the departments of Philosophy, Sociology, Political Science, EPOBiology, Sociology, Conflict and Peace Studies, Environmental Conservation, and Military Science.

BILL SUMMARY

This bill shall allocate \$892.22 from Executive Council Central Reserve to fund honoraria and advertising for workshops by the Center for Common Security, Monday September 26 and Tuesday September 27 in the UMC and Hellems.

BE IT ENACTED by the Executive Council of the University of Colorado Student Union, THAT:

- SECTION 1: UCSU shall allocate an amount not to exceed \$892.22 from Central Reserve for honoraria and advertising for Center for Common Security workshops.
- SECTION 2: An amount will be refunded proportionately pending financial contributions from other solicited organizations.
- SECTION 3: A written report shall be submitted pursuant to 24 ECB #4 and one oral report shall be given on Sept. 29th, at the UCSU Executive Council meeting following the event.
- SECTION 4: This bill takes effect upon passage.

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BUDGET

Honoraria:

Two days, leading of workshops by Dominic Kulik
and Jeff Sultar \$650.00


Advertising:

Campus Press (Thurs. 9/22, 1 - 2x5 ad) 44.00
Campus Press (Mon. 9/26, 1 - 2x5 ad) 44.00
Colorado Daily (Fri. 9/23, ¼ page ad) 92.40
Fliers (1000 @\$0.0275) 27.50

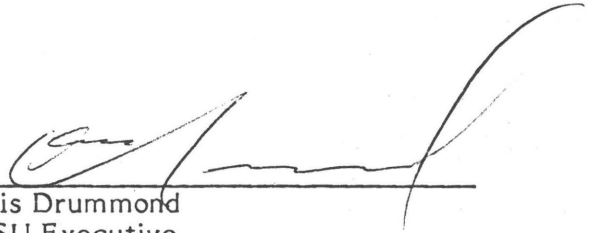
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+ GAR (4.48%) 38.43
TOTAL \$892.22

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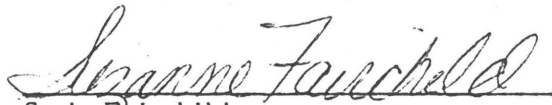
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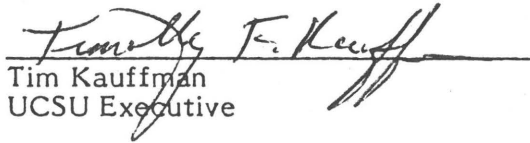
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