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Letter from the Chair
Jesse Cottrell

This past year has seen victories and setbacks for the young people of San Francisco. Between budget cuts in school services, the promises of politicians to place young people at the top of their priorities, the revisiting of many outdated laws concerning youth recreation, the reality of many of San Francisco's most promising young people being sent to war, and the criminalization of youth in the media, 2003 and 2004 have been years of drastic change and uncertainty for what the future holds.

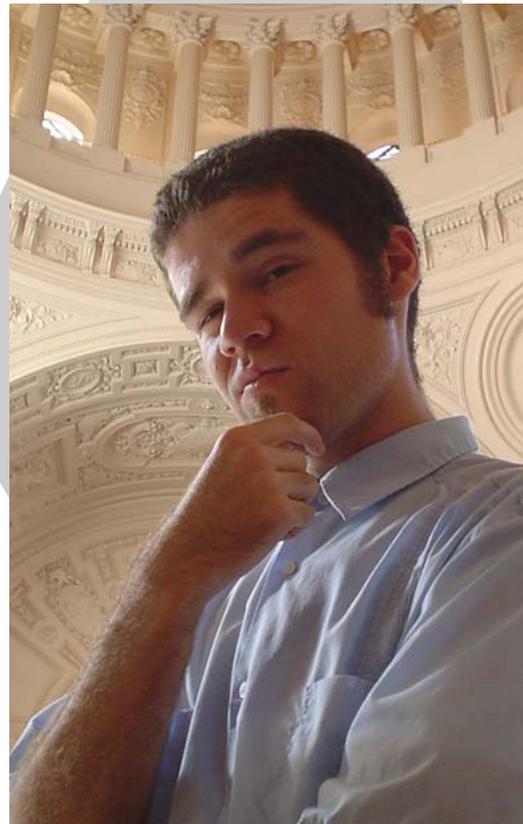
The financial crisis that exists on every level of government has left services for youth in the crosshairs for cuts. Luckily, the passage of local propositions A and H have shored up our schools for the immediate future and given faith to the youth of SF that the voters of this city are committed to their futures. San Francisco has stepped up to the plate to fill the void left by California's lawmakers admirably.

On the other end of the spectrum lies the crisis faced by thousands of San Francisco's most needy youth as they face the growing prospect of violence on a daily basis. Mayor Newsom and the Board's summer job initiatives are a step in the right direction, but much more is needed to help the young people who already find themselves enmeshed in the cycle of violence

and to prevent those not yet involved from becoming entangled in violence. The way that we can do this is clear: we need youth input at every stage of the city's action planning to combat violence. We not only need young people being surveyed as to what they feel is the most appropriate way for the city to address violence, but we also need young people sitting at the table with the working groups who develop city programming, as well as young people heavily involved in the implementation of such projects. We have learned time and time again from programs such as the Big Brother/Big Sisters program, Park Sessions, and Youth Initiated Projects that young people are more receptive to advice and help from their peers than anyone else during the crucial adolescent years.

We, as a city, are in for a rude awakening if we do not start making youth to youth consoling techniques the norm and not the exception when combating violence.

This year, the San Francisco Youth Commission held the Recreation Revolution hearing that was attended by over 200 people representing all sects of San Francisco. At this hearing, speakers made it clear that youth recreation programs were one of the best methods to preventing youth violence and putting young people on a positive track for the rest of their lives. This same theme was confirmed at the Youth Commission's Speak Out Against



Violence held in the Bayview/Hunters Point district earlier this year, where again, over 150 youth and adult allies attended. These hearings made it clear that the City must make violence-prevention, youth recreation, and youth led-recreation specifically, a priority. A bold move was made in this direction by the Recreation and Parks Department this year with the creation of its Youth Advisory Council, a group composed of young people that will advise the Recreation and Parks Department on the best way to serve San Francisco's youth. We must support this new project and make sure that it receives the resources it needs to be a functional part of San Francisco policy making.

These organizations went out of business because of a lack of understanding about the importance of youth-led programming. Because of this lack of understanding, upwards of 2000 youth have lost positive late night spaces this summer and will be forced to turn to other modes of recreation to pass their Friday and Saturday nights. We as a city must learn from this folly and make funding youth-led recreational opportunities a priority in the years to come.

With the creation of the Recreation and Parks Youth Advisory Council, the strengthening of the Student Advisory Council in the San Francisco Unified School District, and the passage of Propositions A and H, the people of San Francisco have proven that even with the continued

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it is time to redouble our efforts and place youth at the top of our priorities.

The young people of San Francisco scored another victory through the collaboration between the Youth Commission and the Entertainment Commission to begin re-examining and advocating for the end of archaic recreational laws pertaining to youth in San Francisco. This work will eventually lead to more safe, positive, and legal spaces for young people to spend their time. Unfortunately, the young people of San Francisco have suffered great losses with the end of Park Sessions and YouthSpace, two of the only groups in San Francisco that catered specifically to older teens by offering drug-free, artistic spaces for youth to not only participate in but also develop their own late night programming. These organizations were two of the first that gave program participants an opportunity to feel real ownership over the programs, a prospect that has both excited and inspired hundreds of youth over the last few years.

criminalization of youth in the media, this City still cares for and believes in the potential of its sons and daughters. These victories should be looked at as a barometer for the attitude San Franciscans hold towards their youth: excited and committed. Even during one of the worst national recessions, one of California's worst financial meltdowns, and the worst City budget shortfall, San Franciscans are still willing to commit hundreds of millions of dollars towards the future of their youth and the future of this great city. The message they are sending us as policy makers and as their reps in city government is clear: it is time to redouble our efforts and place youth at the top of our priorities.

Jesse Cottrell
Chair
San Francisco Youth Commission

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Age: 20
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Appointed by: Mayor Brown



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Age: 19
Committee: Education
Appointed by:
Supervisor Newsom



Ismael Baires

Age: 18
Committee: Youth Justice
Appointed by: Mayor Brown



Kyle Jimenez

Age: 15
Committee: Youth
Recreation & Services
Appointed by: Supervisor Ma



Stephanie Champion

Operations Officer
Age: 17
Committee: Public Health
and Executive
Appointed by: Supervisor Ammiano



Leah Koepfel

Age: 17
Committee:
Housing & Homelessness
Appointed by:
Supervisor Hall



Kevin Chang

Age: 16
Committee: Youth Recreation & Services
Appointed by: Mayor Brown



Kimberly Kuang

Age: 20
Committee: Education
Appointed by:
Supervisor Peskin



Jesse Cottrell

Chair
Age: 21
Committee: Executive
Appointed by:
Supervisor Sandoval



Max Lantz

Age: 16
Committee: Education
Appointed by:
Supervisor McGoldrick



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Age: 15
Committee: Youth Recreation & Services
Appointed by: Mayor Brown



Yarrow Lazer-Smith

Age: 13
Committee: Youth Justice
Appointed by:
Supervisor Gonzalez



Juanita Recinos

Age: 17
Committee: Youth Justice
Committee
Appointed by: Supervisor Daly



Peter Lauterborn

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Age: 19
Committee:
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Appointed by: Mayor Brown



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Age: 19
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Youth Vote 2003
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Youth Vote 2003

Youth Vote is a mock election and survey designed to raise awareness about local political issues and to motivate young people to care about voting. The San Francisco Youth Commission and Youth Making a Change (Y-MAC) partnered to produce a mock ballot and survey questions for high school students throughout San Francisco. The issues addressed by the survey ranged from education to juvenile justice to recreation services. Through the youth vote, students also had the unique opportunity to vote on California's historical recall of Governor Gray Davis. Students narrowly rejected the recall effort. Students also rejected the Racial Privacy Initiative known as Proposition 54. In 2003, 6,398 students from 21 different schools participated in Youth Vote. For the full Youth Vote results, visit www.sfgov.org/youth_commission.

Stand Up & Speak Out Against Youth Violence

On May 12, 2004, the Youth Commission's Youth Justice Committee held a very successful "Stand



Up & Speak Out Against Violence" hearing. Nearly 200 young people came out to talk about the recent violence that plagued San Francisco. Youth spoke passionately to elected officials about the impact that violence has had on their lives.

Following over an hour of public comment, the young people in attendance broke into discussion groups and brainstormed

solutions to address the crisis. Supervisors Bevan Dufty and



Sophie Maxwell, Public Defender Jeff Adachi, District Attorney Kamala Harris, Police Captain Richard Bruce, Chief Probation Officer Gwendolyn Tucker, and representatives from Supervisors Ammiano and Ma's offices, the Mayor's Office of Criminal Justice, the Mayor's Press Office and the Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Services attended the hearing and listened to the courageous youth, and committed to working to creating change in their schools and communities.

Youth Recognition Day

Tuesday, December 16, 2003 marked the third year that the City and County of San Francisco celebrated Youth Recognition Day. Created in 2001, Youth Recognition Day is an annual celebration when the Youth Commission and the Board of Supervisors honor eleven young people for their outstanding contributions to the San Francisco community.

Following the ceremony, at which honorees were presented with commendations from the City, parents, friends, city officials and members of the community joined the honorees on the Mayor's Balcony at City Hall for a festive reception.

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Jasmine Marshall

Selected by Supervisor Sophie Maxwell

Jasmine is a 16-year-old Junior attending Youth Chance High School. Jasmine's passion to continuously improve herself, her community, and her environment has led her to work at Literacy for Environmental Justice (LEJ), a non-profit youth empowerment and environmental justice organization in the Bayview/Hunter's Point (BVHP) community. Jasmine's commitment and dedication to making her community a better place to live are apparent through the work that she does with Yosemite Slough South-Basin Watershed Research Project, monitoring wetlands in Bayview's Yosemite watershed, and Youth Envision, conducting community assessments and promoting food security for all residents of BVHP.

Jasmine has also presented to farmers at Mariquita Farms in Watsonville, California to express solidarity in sustainable agriculture. Along with her colleagues, she was a featured speaker in the "Hungry for Justice" Ministerial Convergence, mobilizing thousands of people in Sacramento to resist the corporate agenda of "free trade", biotech foods, the widening gap between the rich and the poor, and other social injustices.

When not speaking out, Jasmine also uses her writing skills to raise awareness about the issues her community faces in

Bayview/Hunter's Point. She has written for the San Francisco Bayview Newspaper and she

was recently spotlighted in a September 2003 article of San Francisco Magazine.

Daniel Panko

Selected by Supervisor Gavin Newsom

Seventeen-year-old Daniel Panko is a Freshman at the California College of Arts and Crafts. His passion for art and serving his community has inevitably intertwined and Daniel often uses his talents as an artist to make the world a better place. He has participated in food and clothing drives at the San Francisco School of the Arts High School, painted murals on high school campuses, and has had his work shown at many San Francisco Festivals, including the North Beach Youth Arts Festivals. In addition to volunteering two days a week at Everett Middle School, Daniel is currently serving in a community internship with Fellowship Academy.

Daniel's long-term goals include becoming an art therapist in order to use his gifts for the betterment of others, in addition to studying and practicing as a fine artist.

Vinia Ramos-Castro

Selected by Supervisor Tom Ammiano

Vinia Ramos-Castro is a student at San Francisco State University, majoring in Political Science with a minor in American Indian Studies. Although she is focusing her attention on school, she is never too far from lending a hand wherever it is needed. Vinia is a former Youth Commissioner who served two terms, a member of the Board of Directors for the Lavender Youth Recreation and Info Center (LYRIC), as well as a member of the Board of Directors for the San Francisco Youth Credit Union. She is also a strong advocate for the reform of the current education system in San Francisco public schools. She graduated from Thurgood

community, lend a hand, skills, peace

Marshall Academic High School and is an advocate of the removal of police from schools. She is currently working on strengthening the School of Ethnic Studies at San Francisco State University, the only university in the United States with such a program.

Vinia continues to be involved in American Indian activism and the struggles of American Indians in the Americas. She hopes to become a better person in the future and gain more experience in politics so that one day she can represent the Indian community, as well as work to alleviate the debt that many third world countries face. She hopes to one day see her motherland, El Salvador, in peace with equality and without extreme US influence that is true today. She hopes to one day have enough money to buy the Amazon Rainforest and save it from egoistic influences (hoping that by that time there is still an Amazon Rainforest to buy). Her favorite books are *The Lorax* by Dr. Seuss and *The Alchemist* by Paulo Coelho. She lives by the words that Chief Seattle once said, "Humankind has not woven the web of life. We are but one thread within it. Whatever we do to the web, we do to ourselves. All things are bound together. All things connect."

Melanie Lee Seto

Selected by Supervisor Aaron Peskin

BANG! Within Melanie's community, she is known as a PISTOL! In all her endeavors, Mel puts in every ounce of her vivacious energy, but always with a smile. Whether it is an academic, extracurricular, or community service activity, Mel goes for it with zesty enthusiasm, hard work, and care.

Melanie is a graduate of Hamlin School, Choate Rosemary

Hall, and is currently enrolled at Convent of the Sacred Heart. Mel has regularly been honored on the Dean's List. Her scholastic excellence earned her nomination in the "Who's Who Among American High School Students". Melanie was the recipient of the Faculty Leadership Award, which is a four-year scholarship based on academic and community leadership, at Convent of the Sacred Heart High School. Melanie is also a member of the National Honor Roll Society and a participant of the John Hopkins University Talent Search Program. As an incoming Junior, Melanie attended Stanford University's Summer College this past summer as a resident student.

Some of her leadership roles include being the Head Junior Volunteer Coordinator for SF Symphony's Chinese New Year Celebration, advisor on Choate Admission's Gold Key Advisory Board, Elected Officer for the Asian Students Association at Choate, and Founder and President of Convent's Math Club.

Although education is an important part of Melanie's life, she is very active and devoted to community service. At a young age, Mel co-founded Caring Soles with her siblings. Caring Soles is a California charitable organization, which fundraises, provides hands-on help with service, and donates goods to the underprivileged. Its motto is "taking SMALL steps for BIG changes in this world." Mel hopes that Caring Soles will have 20 additional chapters by the end of 2004 and raise at least



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\$20,000 in its fiscal year to donate for various charities. "Volunteerism gives me a sense of achievement, particularly when I know I have positively impacted someone's life."

Marquez Shaw

Selected By Supervisor Matt Gonzalez, President of the Board of Supervisors

Marquez is an outstanding 22-year-old employee of the Western Addition Community Technology Center (WACTC), a non-profit organization that offers computer access/skills to the Western Addition Community and the greater community of San Francisco. Marquez Shaw is an All-City Technology League Commissioner. Marquez grew up in the Western Addition, participated in numerous programs, including the S.F. Seahawks and attended The College of Marin in Kentfield, California. "Quez" was a former Player of the Year as Quarterback of the San Francisco Champion Galileo Lions of 1998. Mr. Shaw has been called upon to lead youth, by example, in successfully transferring their success on athletic fields to success in the technology fields.

Robert Daniel Wong

Selected by Supervisor Jake McGoldrick

Robert Daniel Wong is a very articulate, well-grounded, self-directed senior at George Washington High School, a member of the Richmond Village Beacon After School Program at Washington High School, and a paid staff youth aide at the Roosevelt Middle School Beacon Center. Robert exemplifies strong qualities of courage, leadership, mutual respect and collaborative community service in his personal, academic, and extra-curricular life.



Robert lives in the Richmond District with his single mother Mariann Wong and a younger brother. He has challenged himself academically, completing almost all the Advanced Placement and Honors courses available at the risk of lowering his grade point average. He is well read and peers say he has probably completed all his required reading already.

He is a co-founder of the Beacon Young Men's Group, the Beacon Teen Advisory Board (BTAB), and has participated in the Gay Straight Alliance. Last year he co-produced and hosted the "Beacon Family Feud" game show as part of the year-end culmination event. He has also testified before a visiting delegation of the American Youth Policy Forum from Washington, D.C. about the critical difference the Beacon after school program makes in his life.

A prime example of Robert's initiative and people skills is the book project he co-led with his fellow Beacon Teen Advisory Board members last semester. BTAB applied for a Youth Initiated Projects (YIP) grant from the Youth Leadership Institute for a book reading project in which funds were used

to purchase books to distribute to students who needed to fulfill their required summer reading but didn't have access to those required books through borrowing or purchase



themselves. The competitive YIP grant process includes an oral presentation and question-and-answer session before a panel of youth peers. Robert helped BTAB members undertake all the steps of conceptualizing, researching, analyzing, drafting, submitting, presenting and answering questions involved in the YIP grant process. This required facilitating discussions, meetings, and reaching consensus on decisions. BTAB got the grant and Robert's success with this project exemplified the qualities of courage and leadership our society needs to develop as a whole.

Andy Shie Kee Wong
Selected by Supervisor Chris Daly

Andy has shown exceptional commitment to social justice. His advocacy and proactive work on behalf of disadvantaged communities exemplify the optimism, creativity, and dedication of inspired youth. A 23-year old graduate of

Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania, he received a Double Major in Political Science and Women's Studies and a Concentration in Peace and Conflict Studies. He has an extensive background that includes working for Hillary Clinton's U.S. Senate Committee, Communities United Against Violence (SF), International Gay and Lesbian Human Rights Commission (SF), Amnesty International (NY), and the American Civil Liberties Union of Pennsylvania.

Andy has received a variety of awards for his accomplishments including the Andrew Carnegie Fellowship in Philanthropy, The Deans Award at Swarthmore College, and the Philips M. Hicks Prize for Literary Criticism.

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Public Health Committee

In 2003, the Public Health Committee focused much of its efforts on expanding the eligibility age of Healthy Kids insurance. Healthy Kids, a comprehensive health care insurance program for children and youth of low to middle incomes, serves youth up to the age of 18 years old. The committee, in partnership with Coleman Advocates for Children and Youth, the Adolescent Health Working Group, and numerous other community stakeholders, advocated for the program to be expanded to cover youth through age 24. In response to the call from many community and health advocates to provide coverage to the young adult population, Mayor Gavin Newsom recognized the issue as a budget priority and committed to raising the age of eligibility. The new program, Healthy Kids and Young Adults, goes into effect on January 1, 2005.

Sexual Harassment Prevention Ad-Hoc Committee

After a student was sexually assaulted in a San Francisco school in December 2003, the Youth Commission heard from

students that the issue of sexual assault and harassment was far more common place than most outsiders knew. After further talking to these students and others, the Commission concluded that it needed to confront this issue head on, and formed a temporary Ad-hoc Committee on Sexual Assault and Harassment. In recognition of Sexual Assault Awareness Month and a growing concern regarding the issue, the Committee held a community hearing on the issue on April 1, 2004. To learn more about the issue and to view the Committee's report, visit www.sfgov.org/youth_commission.

Youth Justice Committee

In addition to their successful "Stand Up Speak Out Against Violence" community hearing, the Youth Justice Committee spent the 2003/2004 term working along side other community advocates to raise awareness about the growing crisis occurring inside the California Youth Authority (CYA). The committee supported the Board of Supervisors resolution urging the San Francisco Trial Courts, District Attorney, Juvenile Probation Department and Public Defender not to sentence, or cause to be sentenced, any person to CYA unless required by law.

Members of the Committee were also involved in state and local budget issues and made their presence known during the Juvenile Probation Department budget process. The Committee successfully advocated for the protection of language access services at the Youth Guidance Center. On a state budget level, the Youth Justice Committee collaborated with community based organizations to fight for continued funding for alternatives to incarceration through Temporary Assistance For Needy Families (TANF). The committee and others advocated on behalf of the more than 40 community-



based organizations serving as alternatives to detention in San Francisco who receive TANF funding.

Youth Recreation & Services Committee

In 2003, the Youth Commission's Recreation and Services Committee was dedicated

to increasing the recreation and entertainment options for San Francisco's youth in order to help keep them happy, healthy, and safe. At the



committee's first meeting, it became immediately clear that there was much work to be done in this area. With outdated and unfriendly youth entertainment laws, recreation centers in unsafe and poor condition, youth recreation programs like Park Sessions and YouthSpace in jeopardy, and an upcoming budget shortfall that would require \$350 million in cuts, things looked grim. However, determination and faith inspired the committee to work even harder to make San Francisco fun and safe for all youth.

According to the results of Youth Vote 2003, 83% of youth surveyed felt "there were not enough late night activities for youth in San Francisco". When asked about San Francisco's entertainment laws, 72% felt that "all ages events should be able to go past midnight."

Fueled by this data, the Youth Commission passed a resolution declaring San Francisco to be in a "public health crisis" over the lack of safe recreation and entertainment options for youth. The impact of this crisis was forcing youth to go to illegal events with no city oversight, hang out on the street, or stay at home and become isolated from their peers.

Within a month of passing the resolution, the committee took action and held a hearing called the Recreation Revolution.

The goal of the hearing was to provide youth a place to voice their concerns and raise the awareness of the public, policy makers, and the media concerning this important issue. The event drew over 150 youth.

Following the Recreation Revolution Hearing, the committee continued to actively work with organizations that hold youth events to keep the few options available alive.

Unfortunately, due to a lack of funding and spaces for events, two groups –

Park Sessions and YouthSpace – had to discontinue their

services. This devastating blow coupled with the pending budget cuts to the Recreation and Parks department put youth recreation and entertainment in San Francisco on life support. The committee decided to continue its work in the 2004/2005 term.

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Community Affairs Officer Report – Commissioner Shanell Williams

The 2003/2004 term was amazing! The Commission strengthened existing relationships and built new connections with community based organizations, City, State, and school officials. Through community outreach, the Commission reached more than 6000 young people, including many underrepresented and, what some people consider, “unreachable” youth.

Community Affairs

Media & Public Relations Officer Report – Commissioner Liam Shy

The Media and Public Relations Officer is responsible for relating Commission business to the youth and public of San Francisco through a variety of media. During the 2003/2004 term, the Commission was featured in Gloss Magazine, The Bay Area Reporter, The Bay Times, The Examiner, The San Francisco Chronicle, The Guardian, KGO Radio, NBC television and many neighborhood newspapers. The spotlight was indeed aimed right at the passionate Commission of 2003, allowing the voice of youth to travel far and wide.



During the year, the Commission reached out to youth in San Francisco, as well as across California and nationally. Through attending community forums on violence, traveling to Sacramento to join with other youth to fight cuts to TANF

and education funding,

representing

young

women’s

rights in

Washington

D.C., and giving

presentations and

workshops all over the

Bay Area, the

Commission took its role

and responsibility beyond the local level.



By calling for an expansion of health insurance programs for young adults, advocating for more youth recreational opportunities, and letting the Mayor and Board of Supervisors know the extent of the need for more youth employment opportunities, the Commission was a strong voice for youth both in and outside of City Hall.

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0304-001

RESOLUTION URGING THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS TO URGE THE BOARD OF EDUCATION TO OPEN A PROGRAM THAT MEETS THE NEEDS OF THE FORMER STUDENTS OF THE URBAN PIONEER EXPERIMENTAL ACADEMY CHARTER AS A SAN FRANCISCO UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT (SFUSD) PROGRAM

Lauterborn

0304-003

RESOLUTION URGING THE SAN FRANCISCO BOARD OF SUPERVISORS TO PLACE THE "PUBLIC EDUCATION FUND CHARTER AMENDMENT" ON THE MARCH 2004 SAN FRANCISCO BALLOT, ON THE CONDITION THAT THE SFUSD EXHIBITS STRONG SUPPORT FOR STUDENT VOICE.

Lauterborn

0304-004

RESOLUTION URGING THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS TO URGE THE BOARD OF EDUCATION TO CALL FOR THE REVISION OF THE STRUCTURE, PURPOSE, AND BYLAWS OF THE STUDENT ADVISORY COUNCIL (SAC)

Lantz,
Lauterborn,
Cottrell

0304-005

RESOLUTION SUPPORTING EDUCATION NOT INCARCERATION IN THEIR BROAD-BASED INVOLVEMENT IN AGE APPROPRIATE TEACH-INS BEGINNING WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 2003

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0304-006

RESOLUTION DECLARING A "HEALTH CRISIS FOR YOUTH" IN SAN FRANCISCO DUE TO LACK OF SAFE ENTERTAINMENT AND RECREATION VENUES

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0304-007

RESOLUTION COMMENDING THE INTERNATIONAL HUMAN RIGHTS DAY CELEBRATION AND THE CONTINUING WORK OF THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR- CONGRESS OF INDUSTRIAL ORGANIZATIONS (AFL-CIO) IN THEIR CAMPAIGN TO ENSURE THE RIGHT OF ALL WORKERS TO FORM LABOR UNIONS

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0304-008	RESOLUTION URGING THE SAN FRANCISCO BOARD OF SUPERVISORS TO MANDATE THE DEPARTMENT OF ELECTIONS TO PLACE VOTING PRECINCTS ON ALL PUBLIC UNIVERSITIES WITHIN THE LIMITS OF THE CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO IN PREPARATION FOR THE MARCH 2004 ELECTIONS AND FOR ALL ELECTIONS THEREAFTER.	Lauterborn
0304-009	RESOLUTION URGING THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS TO IMPLEMENT DAILY SUBSTANCE ABUSE TREATMENT IN SAN FRANCISCO YOUTH GUIDANCE CENTER	Williams
0304-010	RESOLUTION COMMENDING YOUTH CHANCE HIGH SCHOOL FOR 25 YEARS OF PROVIDING YOUTH WITH THE TOOLS TO SUCCEED AND ENTER FULL-TIME EMPLOYMENT OR POST-SECONDARY EDUCATION, TUITION-FREE	Lantz
0304-011	RESOLUTION URGING THE RECREATION AND PARKS DEPARTMENT, THE MAYOR, AND THE SAN FRANCISCO BOARD OF SUPERVISORS TO FUND PARK SESSIONS FOR THE 2004-2005 FISCAL YEAR.	Cottrell
0304-012	RESOLUTION URGING THE SAN FRANCISCO BOARD OF SUPERVISORS TO URGE THE BERKELEY CITY COUNCIL TO CONTINUE TO RUN THE BERKELEY YOUTH COMMISSION	Lazer-Smith
0304-013	RESOLUTION COMMENDING MAYOR GAVIN NEWSOM FOR HIS WORK TO GUARANTEE ALL CONSENTING ADULTS THE RIGHT TO MARRY REGARDLESS OF SEXUAL ORIENTATION	Fichelson, Lantz

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0304-014

RESOLUTION COMMENDING AND SUPPORTING THE EFFORTS OF THE SERVICES AND ADVOCACY FOR ASIAN YOUTH CONSORTIUM IN THE PRODUCTION OF A COMMUNITY RESPONSE PLAN FOR THE ASIAN/PACIFIC ISLANDER YOUTH POPULATION OF SAN FRANCISCO AND FOR SERVING THE API YOUTH POPULATION OF SAN FRANCISCO.

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0304-015

RESOLUTION URGING THE SAN FRANCISCO BOARD OF SUPERVISORS AND THE MAYOR TO URGE SENATOR FEINSTEIN TO VOTE FOR AN AMENDMENT FULLY REPEALING SECTION 484(R) OF THE HIGHER EDUCATION ACT.

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0304-016

RESOLUTION URGING THE SAN FRANCISCO BOARD OF SUPERVISORS TO URGE THE CALIFORNIA STATE LEGISLATURE TO CONTINUE TO FUND UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA OUTREACH PROGRAMS TO HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS IN SAN FRANCISCO AND STATEWIDE

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0304-017

RESOLUTION URGING THE SAN FRANCISCO BOARD OF SUPERVISORS TO URGE THE CALIFORNIA STATE LEGISLATURE TO PLACE Aca 25, A CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT THAT WILL EXTEND THE RIGHT TO VOTE IN THE PRIMARY SPECIAL ELECTIONS TO 17-YEAR-OLDS WHO WILL BE 18 BY THE TIME OF THE GENERAL ELECTION, ON THE BALLOT.

Champion

0304-018

RESOLUTION URGING THE SAN FRANCISCO BOARD OF SUPERVISORS TO URGE THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA TO PASS SCA-19 AND LOWER THE VOTING AGE TO 14.

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0304-019	RESOLUTION COMMENDING ELIZABETH GOLDSTEIN FOR ALL THE YEARS SHE HAS CONTRIBUTED TO THE RECREATION AND PARKS DEPARTMENT AND TO THE YOUTH OF SAN FRANCISCO	Chang
0304-020	RESOLUTION COMMENDING THE STATEWIDE TEACH IN IN OAKLAND ON MAY 1, 2004 TO PROTEST THE GOVERNOR'S CHOICE OF CUTTING EDUCATION SPENDING WHILE CONTINUING TO FUND THE CALIFORNIA YOUTH AUTHORITY	Cottrell
0304-021	RESOLUTION URGING MAYOR GAVIN NEWSOM TO MAKE THE APPOINTMENT OF SCHOOL DISTRICT LIAISON A PRIORITY.	Williams
0304-022	RESOLUTION COMMENDING THE FEMINIST MAJORITY, THE NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN (NOW), NARAL PRO-CHOICE AMERICA AND PLANNED PARENTHOOD FEDERATION OF AMERICA FOR ORGANIZING THE MARCH FOR WOMEN'S LIVES IN RESPONSE TO THE "PARTIAL-BIRTH ABORTION BAN".	Williams, Champion
0304-023	RESOLUTION URGING THE SAN FRANCISCO BOARD OF SUPERVISORS TO URGE GOVERNOR SCHWARZENEGGER AND THE CALIFORNIA STATE LEGISLATURE TO PRESERVE \$20 MILLION IN "TANF-PROBATION" FUNDING FOR BAY AREA COUNTIES THAT ARE PRIORITIZING PREVENTION AND ALTERNATIVES TO INCARCERATION AS A CRIME PREVENTION STRATEGY	
0304-024	RESOLUTION RECOGNIZING MAY 2004 FOSTER CARE MONTH	Moir

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