

## Source and Use of Funds Statement

Vehicle Registration Program 1998-1999  
(Source: Vehicle Registration Office)

### SOURCE OF FUNDS

Students, Faculty, Staff, and Visitor Fees .....	\$189,207.78
From Reserve (for traffic light) .....	17,693.00
<b>Total .....</b>	<b>\$206,900.78</b>

### USE OF FUNDS

#### Physical Plant

Roads and Lots .....	\$ 7,666.25
Supplies .....	26,011.15
Traffic Light .....	31,583.14
Maintenance Support .....	34,057.98
<b>Total .....</b>	<b>\$99,318.52</b>

#### Operating Expenses

Salaries, Wages, Fringe Benefits .....	\$65,405.92
Supplies .....	5,323.19
Equipment and Software .....	5,627.85
Phone, Postage, Printing, Travel .....	2,244.18
Maintenance and Repair .....	2,385.10
Advertising, Training, Reimbursement, etc. ....	942.02
<b>Total .....</b>	<b>\$81,928.26</b>

To Reserve for Parking Lots .....

\$ 25,654.00
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**Grand Total .....** **\$206,900.78**

#### Penalties Received

Transferred to SGA .....	\$3,000.00
Transferred to Scholarship Fund .....	\$4,435.46

## Morris Dees Speaks for All of Us

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A downtown business owner heard the story and placed the words, "Not In Our Town" on his advertising marquis, while hundreds of families of all races and religions placed paper menorahs in their windows to convey the same message.

In another story, Tom Metzger, a failed politician and founder of the White Aryan Resistance (WAR), was held accountable for the death of a black man killed by some of Metzger's skinhead followers.

In the closing arguments of the trial, Metzger asserted he had first amendment rights to his beliefs. Dees replied to the jury with a list of American inventions and medicines (such as the polio vaccine) made possible by the discoveries of minority scientists and physicians, and concluded that the America Metzger wanted to return to never actually existed. The jury agreed.

But Dees remarked that even though "people feel justice is important... it's so easy to be comfortable and not take positive steps."

Quoting his grandma, he insisted, "It doesn't take much yeast to make the bread rise," illustrating that even one person can make a difference in bridging our division gaps.

"When bridges are built," he said, "[they] will be built with the love we have for each other... understanding, appreciating and caring about people who are different than we are, taking the time to understand they're not a whole lot different than your people."

In his conclusion, Dees talked about

"The Dream" of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. "Dr. King had a faith in those back then, and a faith in people to come," he said, adding that he believed Dr. King's faith and philosophy would be the same if he were here today.

He mentioned how different the beliefs of Dr. King and Tim McVey (Oklahoma City bombing) were, and that McVey thought his terrorist act would start a revolution. But our nation said, "Not in our country!"

He didn't lecture to us. Morris Dees spoke for all of us. We were fortunate to hear his words Thursday night. Though I left with questions about myself and America's future, I also left encouraged and hopeful.



Photo by Alice Potteiger Wilkes

Morris Dees

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**Deadline: February 7, 2000.**

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