COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY

EXECUTIVE CABINET MINUTES

SPRING OF 1977

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SANTA ROSA JUNIOR COLLEGE

EVENTS

SPRING 1977

HOURS OF OPERATION

STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE	9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.	M-F
ADMINISTRATION BUILDING (Bailey Hall)	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.	M-F
ART GALLERY	12:00 noon - 4:00 p.m.	M-F
	1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Sat-Sun
BEAR'S DEN	10:15 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.	M-Th
	6:15 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	M-Th
	10:15 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.	F
BOOKSTORE	8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.	M-Th
	8:00 a.m. - 3:15 p.m.	F
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CAMPUS POLICE (Lost and Found)	8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.	M-F
(Citations and Permits)	6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.	M-Th
CAREER CENTER	10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.	M-F
	6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.	W
COOP (Cafeteria)	7:30 a.m. - 1:15 p.m.	M-F
EVENING COLLEGE OFFICE	8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.	M-Th
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LIBRARY	8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.	M-Th
	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.	F
	12:00 noon - 5:00 p.m.	Sun
NATIVE AMERICAN MUSEUM	11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.	M-F
	1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Sun
NURSE'S OFFICE	9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.	M-F
OAK LEAF OFFICE (Newspaper)	12:00 noon - 5:00 p.m.	M-Th
PHYSICIAN	11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.	M&F
WOMEN'S CENTER	9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.	M-F

FEBRUARY 1977

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		1 I.C.C. MEETS — Noon — Pioneer Hall GOLF — Here — 1:00 p.m. — vs. Napa	2 WOMEN'S TENNIS — Time TBA — vs. University of Hawaii — There EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS — Noon — Pioneer Hall	3 REGISTRATION/VALIDATION FOR SPRING SEMESTER WRESTLING — Here — 6:00 p.m. — vs. Solano	4 REGISTRATION/VALIDATION FOR SPRING SEMESTER WOMEN'S TENNIS — Time TBA — vs. University of Hawaii — There	5 REGISTRATION/VALIDATION FOR SPRING SEMESTER DAY CARE CENTER REGISTRATION — Noon — 2000 Humboldt St. — New Students Only SWIM MEET — Here — Noon — (M-W) — vs. Monterey & Shasta BASKETBALL — Here — 7:30 p.m. — vs. Alameda AUDUBON — 7:30 p.m. — Burbank — "Bermuda—Land and Sea"
6	7 CLASSES BEGIN CLUB MEETINGS — Noon C.S.A. MEETS — 3:00 p.m. — Pioneer Hall	8 I.C.C. MEETS — Noon — Pioneer Hall GOLF — 1:00 p.m. — vs. American River at Heffman SPEECH TEAM TRYOUT — Rm. 86 — 2:00 p.m. WRESTLING — 6:00 p.m. — vs. Contra Costa — There	9 EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS — Noon — Pioneer Hall TENNIS — 2:00 p.m. — vs. Laney at Oakland BASKETBALL — Here — 7:30 p.m. — vs. Merritt	10 CAREER CENTER SPEAKER SERIES — 12:10 p.m. GOLF — Here — 12:30 p.m. — vs. Sacramento SPEECH TEAM TRYOUT — Rm. 86 — 2:00 p.m. WRESTLING — Here — 6:00 p.m. — vs. Laney	11 LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY — HOLIDAY	12 BASKETBALL — 7:30 p.m. — vs. Contra Costa at San Pablo
13 RAYMOND BARNHART, Collages & Drawings — Opening — 2:00 p.m. — Art Gallery — through March 4 SUNDAY MOVIE — 7:30 p.m. — Burbank — "The Middle of the World"	14 CLUB MEETINGS — Noon TENNIS — Here — 2:30 p.m. — vs. Napa C.S.A. MEETS — 3:00 p.m. — Pioneer Hall BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETS — 7:30 p.m. — Assembly Room, Pioneer Hall	15 I.C.C. MEETS — Noon — Pioneer Hall GOLF — 12:30 p.m. — vs. Sacramento at Haggen Oaks SWIM MEET — Here — 3:30 p.m. — (M) — vs. Sacramento City WRESTLING — 5:00 p.m. — vs. Canada at Woodside	16 EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS — Noon — Pioneer Hall TENNIS — Here — 2:30 p.m. — vs. San Francisco BASKETBALL — Here — 7:30 p.m. — vs. Canada	17 TENNIS — Time TBA — Modesto Tournament — There BASEBALL — 2:30 p.m. — vs. San Francisco — There	18 WRESTLING—10:00 a.m. — Camino Norte Conference at San Pablo TENNIS — Time TBA — Modesto Tournament — There GOLF — Here — 1:00 p.m. — vs. Delta PHYLLIS LAMHUT DANCE COMPANY — 8:15 p.m. — Burbank	19 SWIM MEET — All Day — (M-W) — Nor-Cal Relays at Diablo Valley TENNIS — Time TBA — Modesto Tournament — There TRACK — 11:00 a.m. — CNC Relays at Contra Costa WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS — Here — 2:00 p.m. — vs. Solano J. C. WHEELERS BASKETBALL — 7:00 p.m. — vs. Peninsula at De Anza BASKETBALL — 7:30 p.m. — vs. Marin — There
20 J. C. WHEELERS BASKETBALL — 1:00 p.m. — vs. Peninsula at De Anza SUNDAY MOVIE — 7:30 p.m. — Burbank — "Snow Country"	21 WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY — HOLIDAY	22 I.C.C. MEETS — Noon — Pioneer Hall GOLF — 1:00 p.m. — vs. Napa at Silverado BASEBALL — Here — 2:30 p.m. — vs. Napa SWIM MEET — Here — 3:30 p.m. — (M-W) — vs. Marin	23 LAST DAY TO ADD SPECIAL STUDIES COURSES 49, 98; WORK EXPERIENCE 97, 99; SOCIAL SCIENCE 51 EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS — Noon — Pioneer Hall CAREER CENTER SPEAKER SERIES — 12:10 p.m. TENNIS—Here—2:30 p.m.—vs. Chabot BASEBALL — Here — 2:30 p.m. — vs. San Francisco SCHOLAR-IN-RESIDENCE — Noon — Burbank — Tom Cahill BASKETBALL—Here—7:30—vs. Solano	24 TOMORROW IS THE LAST DAY FOR REFUNDS AT BOOKSTORE (bring your receipt) GOLF — Here — 1:00 p.m. — vs. American River SAN FRANCISCO INSPIRATIONAL CHOIR — 8:15 p.m. — Burbank	25 LAST DAY FOR REFUNDS AT BOOKSTORE (bring your receipt) WRESTLING—10:00 a.m. — Nor-Cal Tournament at Solano CLUB DAY—10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. — Coop Patio TENNIS — 2:00 p.m. — vs. Shasta at Redding TRACK — 2:30 p.m. — vs. Contra Costa at San Pablo BASEBALL — Here — 2:30 p.m. — S.R.J.C. Tournament WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS — 4:00 p.m. — vs. Merritt & Marin at Merritt	26 BASEBALL — Here — 10:30 a.m. — S.R.J.C. Tournament SWIM MEET — Here — 11:00 a.m. — (M-W) — vs. Redwood & Napa BASKETBALL — 7:30 p.m. — vs. Los Medanos at Pittsburg J.C. WHEELERS BASKETBALL — 8:00 p.m. — vs. Stockton at Annunciation Gymnasium
27 S.R.J.C. BAROQUE SINFONIA — 3:00 p.m. — Sonoma Community Center	28 LAST DAY TO ADD FIRST 8-WEEK SESSION CLASS LAST DAY TO ADD FIRST 16 WEEK SESSION CLASS LAST DAY TO DROP A CLASS WITHOUT "W" CLUB MEETINGS — Noon C.S.A. MEETS — 3:00 p.m. — Pioneer Hall FIRST CENSUS DAY					

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MARCH 1977

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		1 DEADLINE FOR FILING APPLICATION FOR DOYLE SCHOLARSHIP DEADLINE FOR TRANSFERRING SOPHOMORES TO FILE SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS I.C.C. MEETS — Noon — Pioneer Hall BASKETBALL — Time & Place TBA — CNC Playoff Tournament GOLF — 1:00 p.m. — vs. Contra Costa at Franklin Canyon BASEBALL — 2:30 p.m. — vs. Napa — There SWIM MEET — Here — 3:30 p.m. — (M-W) — vs. De Anza	2 EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS — Noon — Pioneer Hall TRACK — Here — 2:30 p.m. — vs. Merritt WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS — 4:00 p.m. — vs. Napa and Diablo Valley at Napa S.R.J.C. OPERA—8:00 p.m.—Burbank—"Devil & Daniel Webster" & "Gallantry" (also on March 1st)	3 GOLF — 1:00 p.m. — vs. Alameda — There WOMEN'S TENNIS — Here — 2:00 p.m. — vs. Napa S.R.J.C. OPERA—8:00 p.m.—Burbank—"Devil & Daniel Webster" & "Gallantry" FLAMENCO GUITAR CONCERT — 8:15 p.m. — S.R. High Aud. — Featuring Carlos Montoya	4 9th ANNUAL SANTA ROSA INVITATIONAL SPEECH TOURNAMENT — El Rancho Tropicana—All Day WRESTLING — 10:00 a.m. — State Tournament at Cypress GOLF — Here — 1:00 p.m. — vs. Skyline BASEBALL — Here — 2:30 p.m. — vs. Sonoma State RAYMOND BARNHART, Colleges & Drawings — Art Gallery — Closing S.R.J.C. OPERA—8:00 p.m.—Burbank—"Devil & Daniel Webster" & "Gallantry"	5 9th ANNUAL SANTA ROSA INVITATIONAL SPEECH TOURNAMENT — El Rancho Tropicana—All Day WRESTLING — 10:00 a.m. — State Tournament at Cypress SWIM MEET — 11:00 a.m. — (M-W) — vs. Hartnell — There TRACK — Here — 11:00 a.m. — vs. American River BASKETBALL — Time & Place TBA — CNC Playoff Tournament S.R.J.C. OPERA—8:00 p.m.—Burbank—"Devil & Daniel Webster" & "Gallantry"
6 SUNDAY MOVIE — 7:30 p.m. — Burbank — "Walkabout"	7 FIRST DAY TO OPT CREDIT/NO CREDIT WOMEN'S WEEK CLUB MEETINGS — Noon C.S.A. MEETS — 3:00 p.m. — Pioneer Hall	8 WOMEN'S WEEK I.C.C. MEETS — Noon — Pioneer Hall CAREER CENTER SPEAKER SERIES — 12:10 p.m. GOLF — Here — 1:00 p.m. — vs. Canada TENNIS — 1:00 p.m. — vs. San Francisco — There BASEBALL — Here — 2:30 p.m. — vs. Diablo Valley	9 WOMEN'S WEEK USED BOOK FAIRE — 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. — Coop Patio EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS — Noon — Pioneer Hall BASKETBALL — Time & Place TBA — CNC Playoff Tournament	10 WOMEN'S WEEK GOLF — 1:00 p.m. — vs. Solano at Blue Rock WOMEN'S TENNIS — Here — 2:30 p.m. — vs. San Francisco	11 WOMEN'S WEEK BASEBALL — Here — 1:30 p.m. — vs. Redwoods TENNIS — 2:30 p.m. — vs. Canada — There WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS — Here — 4:00 p.m. — vs. Ohlone & San Francisco CHORAL POPS CONCERT — 8:00 p.m. — Burbank	12 BASEBALL — Here — Noon — vs. Shasta SWIM MEET — Here — Noon — vs. Cabrillo
13 SUNDAY MOVIE — 7:30 p.m. — Burbank — "Funnyman"	14 CLUB MEETINGS — Noon TENNIS — 2:00 p.m. — vs. Butte at Oroville C.S.A. MEETS — 3:00 p.m. — Pioneer Hall BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETS — 7:30 p.m. — Assembly Room, Pioneer Hall	15 I.C.C. MEETS — Noon — Pioneer Hall GOLF — Here — 1:00 p.m. — vs. Los Medanos WOMEN'S TENNIS — 2:00 p.m. — vs. Napa — There BASEBALL — Here — 3:00 p.m. — vs. Canada SWIM MEET — Here — 3:30 p.m. — (M-W) — vs. American River	16 EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS — Noon — Pioneer Hall SCHOLAR-IN-RESIDENCE — Noon — Burbank — Leon Goldin TENNIS — 2:30 p.m. — vs. Chabot at Hayward NATIONAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY — 8:15 p.m. — S.R. High Aud. — "Comedy of Errors"	17 GOLF — 1:00 p.m. — vs. Marin — There TENNIS — Here — 2:00 p.m. — vs. Shasta BASEBALL — 3:00 p.m. — vs. Los Medanos at Pittsburg BASKETBALL — Time & Place TBA — California State Championship	18 WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS — 10:00 a.m. — BACAWA COMPULSORY CHAMPIONSHIP — at Napa FACULTY LECTURE — Noon — Burbank — Maury Lapp TRACK — Here — 2:30 p.m. — vs. Los Medanos TENNIS — 2:30 p.m. — vs. Contra Costa at San Pablo SWIM MEET — 3:30 p.m. — vs. Contra Costa at San Pablo BASKETBALL — Time & Place TBA — California State Championship	19 BASKETBALL — Time & Place TBA — California State Championship
20 CHARLES SCHULZ, Comic Strip Sketches — Opening — 2:00 p.m. — Art Gallery — through April 14 SYMPHONIC BAND CONCERT — 3:00 p.m. — Burbank	21 CLUB MEETINGS — Noon C.S.A. MEETS — 3:00 p.m. — Pioneer Hall	22 MIDTERM REPORTS ISSUED I.C.C. MEETS — Noon — Pioneer Hall GOLF — Here — 1:00 p.m. — vs. Merritt WOMEN'S TENNIS — 2:30 p.m. — vs. Los Medanos — There BASEBALL — Here — 3:00 p.m. — vs. Marin WOMEN'S SOFTBALL — Here — 3:00 p.m. — vs. San Mateo	23 EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS — Noon — Pioneer Hall TENNIS — 2:00 p.m. — vs. Monterey — There	24 WOMEN'S TENNIS — Here — 2:30 p.m. — vs. San Mateo BASEBALL — Here — 3:00 p.m. — vs. Contra Costa WOMEN'S SOFTBALL — 3:00 p.m. — vs. Diablo Valley — There S.R.J.C. PLAY — 8:15 p.m. — Studio Theatre — "The Father"	25 LAST DAY TO DROP FIRST 8-WEEK SESSION CLASS LOST & FOUND AUCTION — Noon — Coop Patio CAREER CENTER SPEAKER SERIES — 12:10 p.m. GOLF—Here—1:00 p.m.—vs. Alameda TRACK — 2:30 p.m. — vs. Solano at Suisun TENNIS—Here—2:30 p.m.—vs. Merritt WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS — Here — 4:00 p.m. — vs. American River and Cosumnes S.R.J.C. PLAY — 8:15 p.m. — Studio Theatre — "The Father"	26 CAMELLIA SHOW — All Day — Cafeteria SWIM MEET — Noon — (M-W) — vs. College of Redwoods — There CLASSICAL CONCERT — 8:15 p.m. — City Council Chambers S.R.J.C. PLAY — 8:15 p.m. — Studio Theatre — "The Father"
27 SUNDAY MOVIE — 7:30 p.m. — Burbank — "Lenny"	28 CLUB MEETINGS — Noon C.S.A. MEETS — 3:00 p.m. — Pioneer Hall LECTURE — 8:00 p.m. — Burbank — Featuring Elizabeth Kubler-Ross	29 I.C.C. MEETS — Noon — Pioneer Hall GOLF — Here — 1:00 p.m. — vs. Contra Costa WOMEN'S TENNIS — Here — 2:15 p.m. — vs. Skyline BASEBALL — Here — 3:00 p.m. — vs. Solano WOMEN'S SOFTBALL — Here — 3:00 p.m. — vs. Napa	30 EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS — Noon — Pioneer Hall TENNIS — Here — 2:00 p.m. — vs. Butte TRACK — Here — 2:30 p.m. — vs. Alameda WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS — 4:00 p.m. — vs. Ohlone and San Francisco at Ohlone S.R.J.C. JAZZ CONCERT — Featuring Tenor Saxophone — Don Menza — 8:00 p.m. — Burbank	31 WOMEN'S TENNIS — Here — 2:15 p.m. — vs. Merritt BASEBALL — 3:00 p.m. — vs. Canada at Woodside TWILIGHT CONCERT — 5:30 p.m. — Room 92 — Burbank S.R.J.C. PLAY — 8:15 p.m. — Studio Theatre — "The Father"		

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APRIL 1977

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
					1 FIRST 8-WEEK SESSION CLASSES END TENNIS — Here — 2:30 p.m. — vs. Solano WOMEN'S SOFTBALL — Here — 3:00 p.m. — vs. Los Medanos SWIM MEET — 3:30 p.m. — (M-W) — vs. Marin — There S.R.J.C. PLAY — 8:15 p.m. — Studio Theatre — "The Father"	2 TRACK — 11:00 a.m. — Diablo Valley Relays — There BASEBALL — Here — Noon — Alumni Game S.R.J.C. PLAY — 8:15 p.m. — Studio Theatre — "The Father"
3 EASTER VACATION	4 EASTER VACATION GOLF — Noon — Sierra Tournament — There	5 EASTER VACATION GOLF — 9:00 a.m. — Sierra Tournament — There	6 EASTER VACATION	7 EASTER VACATION TRACK — Here — 11:00 a.m. — Marin-Santa Rosa Relays BASEBALL — Here — Noon — vs. Mendocino	8 EASTER VACATION SWIM MEET — 11:00 a.m. — (M-W) — vs. West Valley — There TENNIS — 2:30 p.m. — vs. Marin at San Rafael	9 EASTER VACATION TRACK — 10:00 a.m. — San Jose Relays — There
10 EASTER VACATION	11 SECOND 8-WEEK SESSION CLASSES BEGIN CLUB MEETINGS — Noon C.S.A. MEETS — 3:00 p.m. — Pioneer Hall BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETS — 7:30 p.m. — Assembly Room, Pioneer Hall	12 I.C.C. MEETS — Noon — Pioneer Hall CAREER CENTER SPEAKER SERIES — 12:10 p.m. GOLF — 1:00 p.m. — vs. Canada at Menlo WOMEN'S TENNIS — 2:30 p.m. — vs. Marin — There BASEBALL — Here — 3:00 p.m. — vs. Los Medanos WOMEN'S SOFTBALL — Here — 3:00 p.m. — vs. Ohlone	13 EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS — Noon — Pioneer Hall TRACK — 2:30 p.m. — vs. Marin — There BASEBALL — 3:00 p.m. — vs. Marin — There	14 GOLF — Here — 1:00 p.m. — vs. Solano WOMEN'S TENNIS — 2:15 p.m. — vs. San Francisco — There CHARLES SCHULZ — Comic Strip Sketches — Closing — Art Gallery BASEBALL — 3:00 p.m. — vs. Marin — There WOMEN'S SOFTBALL — Here — 3:00 p.m. — vs. San Francisco RUSSIAN FOLK FESTIVAL — 8:15 p.m. — S.R. High Aud. — Featuring Nicolai Massenkoff	15 SWIM MEET — All Day — (M-W) — CNC-BACAWA Championship at Kentfield SCHOLAR-IN-RESIDENCE — Noon — Burbank — John Neuhart TENNIS — 2:30 p.m. — vs. Los Medanos at Pittsburg WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS — 4:00 p.m. — vs. Marin & Merritt at Marin SPECIAL CONCERT — 8:15 p.m. — City Council Chambers — Featuring the Santa Rosa Symphony Soloists	16 SWIM MEET — All Day — (M-W) — CNC-BACAWA Championship at Kentfield TRACK — 10:00 a.m. — Woody Wilson Relays at Davis
17 SONOMA COUNTY CHORUS CONCERT — 3:00 p.m. — Burbank	18 LAST DAY TO DROP 16-WEEK SESSION CLASSES LAST DAY TO ADD SECOND 8-WEEK SESSION CLASSES LAST DAY TO REINSTATE AFTER BEING DROPPED AT MIDTERM CLUB MEETINGS — Noon C.S.A. MEETS — 3:00 p.m. — Pioneer Hall SECOND CENSUS DAY	19 I.C.C. MEETS — Noon — Pioneer Hall GOLF — 1:00 p.m. — vs. Los Medanos at Antioch WOMEN'S TENNIS — Here — 2:30 p.m. — vs. Alameda TENNIS — Here — 2:30 p.m. — vs. Alameda BASEBALL — 2:30 p.m. — vs. Contra Costa at San Pablo WOMEN'S SOFTBALL — Here — 3:00 p.m. — vs. Contra Costa	20 EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS — Noon — Pioneer Hall INDIAN VOCALIST — Noon — Burbank—Featuring Dr. Laxmi Tewari	21 GOLF — Here — 1:00 p.m. — vs. Marin WOMEN'S SOFTBALL — 3:00 p.m. — vs. San Mateo — There BASEBALL — 3:00 p.m. — vs. Solano at Suisun	22 BLOOD DRIVE — 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Women's Gym TENNIS — Time & Place TBA — O'Shaughnessey Semi-Final SWIM MEET — All Day — Nor-Cal Championship at Merced FACULTY LECTURE — Noon — Burbank — Ernest Martinez WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS — Here — 4:00 p.m. — vs. Napa & Diablo Valley	23 TRACK — 10:00 a.m. — Nor-Cal Relays at Merced BASEBALL — Here — Noon — vs. Canada SWIM MEET — All Day — (M-W) — Nor-Cal Championship at Merced CLASSICAL GUITAR CONCERT — 8:15 p.m. — City Council Chambers
24 BASKETS — Opening — 2:00 p.m. — Art Gallery — through May 20	25 A.S.B. ELECTION PETITIONS AVAILABLE TODAY CLUB MEETINGS — Noon C.S.A. MEETS — 3:00 p.m. — Pioneer Hall	26 I.C.C. MEETS — Noon — Pioneer Hall GOLF — 1:00 p.m. — vs. Merritt at Lake Chabot TENNIS — Time & Place TBA — O'Shaughnessy Finals BASEBALL — 2:30 p.m. — vs. Los Medanos at Pittsburg WOMEN'S SOFTBALL — Here — 3:00 p.m. — vs. Diablo Valley	27 EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS — Noon — Pioneer Hall CAREER CENTER SPEAKER SERIES — 12:10 p.m. SCHOLAR-IN-RESIDENCE — Noon — Burbank — Susan Oaze TENNIS — Time & Place TBA — Ojai Tournament TRACK — Here — 3:00 p.m. — Camino Norte Trials	28 TENNIS — Time & Place TBA — Ojai Tournament WOMEN'S SOFTBALL — 3:00 p.m. — vs. Napa — There BASEBALL — Here — 3:00 p.m. — vs. Marin TWILIGHT CONCERT — 5:30 p.m. — Rm. 92 — Burbank S.R.J.C. PLAY — 8:15 p.m. — Studio Theatre — "Much Ado About Nothing"	29 LAST DAY TO PETITION FOR WITHDRAWAL LAST DAY TO PETITION TO GRADUATE JUNE, 1977 LAST DAY TO OPT FOR CREDIT-NO CREDIT WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS — 10:00 a.m. — BACAWA Optional Championship — at Ohlone TENNIS — Time & Place TBA — Ojai Tournament S.R.J.C. PLAY — 8:15 p.m. — Studio Theatre — "Much Ado About Nothing"	30 TRACK — Here — 11:00 a.m. — Camino Norte Trials BASEBALL — Here — Noon — vs. Contra Costa S.R.J.C. PLAY — 8:15 p.m. — Studio Theatre — "Much Ado About Nothing"

MAY 1977

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1	2 GOLF — 7:00 a.m. — Conference Tournament at Franklin Canyon "CHINA DAY" — Ann Tompkins — Noon — Burbank Films — 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. — Burbank Orville Schell — 7:30 p.m. — Burbank CLUB MEETINGS — Noon C.S.A. MEETS — 3:00 p.m. — Pioneer Hall TENNIS — Time & Place TBA — Ojai Tournament	3 I.C.C. MEETS — Noon — Pioneer Hall BASEBALL — Here — 3:00 p.m. — vs. Solano WOMEN'S SOFTBALL — 3:00 p.m. — vs. Los Medanos — There	4 A.S.B. ELECTION PETITIONS DEADLINE — 3:00 p.m. TENNIS — Time & Place TBA — Camino Norte Conference Tournament EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS — Noon — Pioneer Hall	5 CINCO DE MAYO SWIM MEET — ALL Day — State Championship at Saratoga TENNIS — Time & Place TBA — Camino Norte Conference Tournament WOMEN'S SOFTBALL — 3:00 p.m. — vs. Ohlone — There BASEBALL — 3:00 p.m. — vs. Canada at Woodside TWILIGHT CONCERT — 5:30 p.m. — Rm. 92 — Burbank S.R.J.C. PLAY — 8:15 p.m. — Studio Theatre — "Much Ado About Nothing"	6 COUNTRY FAIR/STUDENT BAZAAR 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. — Outdoor Stage SWIM MEET — All Day — State Championship at Saratoga TENNIS — Time & Place TBA — Camino Norte Conference Tournament PETER WELKER SEXTET — Noon — Coop Patio S.R.J.C. PLAY — 8:15 p.m. — Studio Theatre — "Much Ado About Nothing"	7 TRACK — 11:00 a.m. — West Coast Relays at Fresno SWIM MEET — All Day — State Championship at Saratoga TENNIS — Time & Place TBA — Camino Norte Conference Tournament BASEBALL — Here — Noon — vs. Los Medanos WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS — Time TBA — Invitational at Cesumnes S.R.J.C. PLAY — 8:15 p.m. — Studio Theatre — "Much Ado About Nothing"
8 MOTHER'S DAY MOTHER'S DAY SYMPHONIC BAND CONCERT — 3:00 p.m. — Burbank	9 A.S.B. CANDIDATES MEETING CLUB MEETINGS — Noon GOLF — Time & Place TBA — Nor-Cal Tournament C.S.A. MEETS — 3:00 p.m. — Pioneer Hall BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETS — 7:30 p.m. — Assembly Room, Pioneer Hall	10 I.C.C. MEETS — Noon — Pioneer Hall BASEBALL — 3:00 p.m. — vs. Marin — There WOMEN'S SOFTBALL — 3:00 p.m. — vs. San Francisco — There	11 TENNIS — Time & Place TBA — Northern California Section Tournament EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS — Noon — Pioneer Hall A.S.B. ELECTIONS ASSEMBLY — Noon — Pioneer Hall Patio A.S.B. ELECTION CAMPAIGN BEGINS CAMPAIGN POSTERS UP	12 EARLY BALLOTING FOR A.S.B. ELECTION — 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. — Student Activities Office CAREER CENTER SPEAKER SERIES — 12:10 p.m. TENNIS — Time & Place TBA — Northern California Section Tournament WOMEN'S SOFTBALL — 3:00 p.m. — vs. Contra Costa — There BASEBALL — 3:00 p.m. — vs. Contra Costa — There	13 EARLY BALLOTING FOR A.S.B. ELECTION — 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. — Student Activities Office TRACK — Noon — Nor-Cal Trials at Stockton TENNIS — Time & Place TBA — Northern California Section Tournament MYSTERY WRITER — Noon & 7:30 p.m. — Burbank — Featuring John Ball	14 TENNIS — Time & Place TBA — Northern California Section Tournament BASEBALL — Noon — vs. Solano at Suisun CLASSICAL CONCERT — 8:15 p.m. — City Council Chambers
15 SUNDAY MOVIE — 7:30 p.m. — Burbank — "Petrified Forest"	16 DEADLINE FOR FINANCIAL AID APPLICATION FOR FALL 1977 EARLY BALLOTING FOR A.S.B. ELECTION — 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. — Student Activities Office GOLF — Time & Place TBA — State Tournament CLUB MEETINGS — Noon C.S.A. MEETS — 3:00 p.m. — Pioneer Hall	17 EARLY BALLOTING FOR A.S.B. ELECTION — 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. — Student Activities Office I.C.C. MEETS — Noon — Pioneer Hall	18 A.S.B. ELECTION — 10:00 a.m. - 2:15 p.m. — Coop Patio EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS — Noon — Pioneer Hall JAZZ VOCALIST — 8:15 p.m. — S.R. High Aud. — Featuring Carmen McRae	19 EARLY BALLOTING FOR A.S.B. RUN-OFF ELECTION — 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. — Student Activities Office TENNIS — Time & Place TBA — California State Tournament BASEBALL — Time & Place TBA — Nor-Cal Tournament S.R.J.C. PLAY — 8:15 p.m. — Studio Theatre — "The Waltz of the Toreadors"	20 EARLY BALLOTING FOR A.S.B. RUN-OFF ELECTION — 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. — Student Activities Office TENNIS — Time & Place TBA — California State Tournament BASEBALL — Time & Place TBA — Nor-Cal Tournament BASKETS — Closing — Art Gallery S.R.J.C. BAROQUE SINFONIA — 8:00 p.m. — DOYLE PARK SCHOOL THIRD WORLD RECOGNITION DINNER S.R.J.C. PLAY — 8:15 p.m. — Studio Theatre — "The Waltz of the Toreadors"	21 TENNIS — Time & Place TBA — California State Tournament BASEBALL — Time & Place TBA — Nor-Cal Tournament S.R.J.C. PLAY — 8:15 p.m. — Studio Theatre — "The Waltz of the Toreadors"
22 S.R.J.C. CHORAL MUSIC CONCERT — 3:00 p.m. — Burbank S.R.J.C. BAROQUE SINFONIA — 8:00 p.m. — Sonoma Community Center	23 EARLY BALLOTING FOR A.S.B. RUN-OFF ELECTION — 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. — Student Activities Office CLUB MEETINGS — Noon C.S.A. MEETS — Noon — Pioneer Hall 12th INTERNATIONAL TOURNEE OF ANIMATION — 7:30 p.m. — Burbank	24 EARLY BALLOTING FOR A.S.B. RUN-OFF ELECTION — 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. — Student Activities Office I.C.C. MEETS — Noon — Pioneer Hall 12th INTERNATIONAL TOURNEE OF ANIMATION — 7:30 p.m. — Burbank	25 A.S.B. RUN-OFF ELECTION 10:00 a.m. - 2:15 p.m. — Coop Patio (If Necessary) STUDENT ART SHOW — Opening — 2:00 p.m. — Art Gallery — Through June 3rd EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS — Noon — Pioneer Hall	26 TWILIGHT CONCERT — 5:30 p.m. — Room 92 — Burbank S.R.J.C. PLAY — 8:15 p.m. — Studio Theatre — "The Waltz of the Toreadors"	27 LAST DAY TO DROP SECOND 8-WEEK SESSION CLASSES BASEBALL — Time & Place TBA — State Finals S.R.J.C. PLAY — 8:15 p.m. — Studio Theatre — "The Waltz of the Toreadors"	28 BASEBALL — Time & Place TBA — State Finals TRACK — 6:00 p.m. — California State J.C. Meet at Bakersfield S.R.J.C. PLAY — 8:15 p.m. — Studio Theatre — "The Waltz of the Toreadors"
29 SUNDAY MOVIE — 7:30 p.m. — Burbank — "An American in Paris"	30 MEMORIAL DAY — HOLIDAY	31 I.C.C. MEETS — Noon — Pioneer Hall ALMA TRIO — 8:15 p.m. — Burbank				

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ICC - INTER-CLUB COUNCIL — Regulates and coordinates club activities and events. It is composed of one representative from each club with the Associated Students Vice President as chairman.

JUNE 1977

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
			1 EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS — Noon — Pioneer Hall S.R.J.C. JAZZ BAND CONCERT — Featuring Trumpet Player Clark Terry 8:00 p.m. — Burbank	2 DEAD WEEK (Classes meet as usual)	3 DEAD WEEK (Classes meet as usual) STUDENT ART SHOW — Closing — Art Gallery	4 DEAD WEEK (Classes meet as usual) DANCE CONCERT — 8:15 p.m. — Tauzer Gymnasium
5	6 DEAD WEEK (Classes meet as usual)	7 DEAD WEEK (Classes meet as usual)	8 CLASSES END EVENING STUDENT ART SHOW — Opening — Art Gallery — through June 17 DEAD WEEK (Classes meet as usual)	9 FINAL EXAMINATIONS BOOK BUY-BACK AT BOOKSTORE — 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.	10 FINAL EXAMINATIONS BOOK BUY-BACK AT BOOKSTORE — 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.	11 FINAL EXAMINATIONS
12 SONOMA COUNTY CHORUS POP'S CONCERT — 3:00 p.m. — Place TBA	13 FINAL EXAMINATIONS BOOK BUY-BACK AT BOOKSTORE — 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETS — 7:30 p.m. — Assembly Room, Pioneer Hall	14 FINAL EXAMINATIONS BOOK BUY-BACK AT BOOKSTORE — 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.	15 FINAL EXAMINATIONS BOOK BUY-BACK AT BOOKSTORE — 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.	16 FINAL EXAMINATIONS BOOK BUY-BACK AT BOOKSTORE — 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.	17 FINAL EXAMINATIONS BOOK BUY-BACK AT BOOKSTORE — 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. EVENING STUDENT ART SHOW — Closing — Art Gallery	18 COMMENCEMENT
19 FATHER'S DAY	20	21	22 SUMMER SCHOOL BEGINS	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30		



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ABINEAU, Jerry President		√	√	√	√	√	√	√	√	√	√	√	√	√		1
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ARRANTINI, Santiago Frosh Rep		√	√	√	√	√	√	√	√	√	√	0	0	√		15
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URNS, Teka Student Surveys AS OF 2-9			√	√	√	√	√	√	√	√	√	√	√	√		24
ALL, David Comm. of Committees Appt.										0	0	0	0	0		25
OSTANZO, Lori Entertainment Comm. AS OF 2/16				√	√	√	√	√	√	√	√	√	√	0		26
RIPPO Angelina (Comm of Ethnic Min.) AS OF 2/23				√	0	√	√	√	0	√	√	√	√	0		27
EITH, Forest Ex_Offenders Comm AS OF 3/30								√	√	√	√	0	⊖	√		28

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TYRELL, Sharon Child Care Comm. As of 2/16			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	⊖	✓	O	O		2
RODERICK, Carol Asst. Finance Comm As of 3-14					✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		3
SHANE, Charles Soph. Rep. AS OF 4-18									✓	O	✓	O	⊖	O		4
BLACK, Kermit Soph Rep. AS OF 4-18									O	✓	✓	O	O	O		5
SENGE, BRAD Parliamentarian As of 3/2				✓	✓	✓	✓	O	O	✓	O	✓	✓	✓		6
SCHMIDT, Cindy Elections Comm. AS OF 3/28							✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		7
MEZA, Kim Frosh Rep AS OF 2/23				✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	O	✓	✓	✓	O	O		8
aynes, Brad As of 4/27											✓	✓	✓	✓		9
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	FINAL GRADE	SUCCESSMENT							MTG. #8 - 4-11-77	4-18-77								
ABINEAU, Jerry (President)		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			✓	✓								1
UCCI, Mary Ellen (Executive V.P.)			✓	✓	✓	⊖			✓	✓								2
eMANCHE, James (Vice President)		✓	✓	✓		✓			O	✓								3
ALL, Lydia (Recording Secretary)	X	✓	✓	✓		✓			✓	O								4
ALORK, Steve (Corresponding Secretary)			O	✓		✓			✓	⊖								5
ARKS, Larry (Finance Commissioner)		✓	✓	✓		⊖			✓	✓								6
LAKELY, Audrey (Soph Rep)			O	✓		O	START ATTENDANCE NOTE		O	O								7
~~BOOVER, Butch (Soph Rep)~~ SHAVE CHUCK			O							✓								8
NIGHT, Catherine (Soph Rep)			✓			✓			✓	✓								9
~~ALACIOS, Lucy (Soph Rep)~~ BLACK, KERMIT DESIGNATED			✓	✓		O				O								10
ARRY, Cam (Soph Rep)			✓	✓		✓			✓	O								11
MEZA, Kim (Frosh Rep) *			✓	✓		✓			✓	O								12
EE, Mike (Frosh Rep)			O	✓		O			✓	O								13
APIAN, Deanna (Frosh Rep) *		✓	✓	✓		✓			✓	✓								14
ARANTINI, Santiago (Frosh Rep)	X	✓	✓	✓		O			✓	⊖								15
RIGHT, Corey (Frosh Rep)			✓	✓		✓			O	✓								16
SCHMIOT, CINDY ~~OUGAN, Paul~~ (Elections Commissioner)			✓	O		✓			✓	✓								17
ACKSON, Ernestine (Arts & Lectures)	X	✓	✓	✓		✓			✓	O								18
IBBETTS, Bobbi (PUblicity)			✓	⊖		O			✓	✓								19
ROWN, CaroT (Law Enforcement Rep)			O	⊖		O			✓	O								20
OREY, Tony (Athletics Commissioner) *		✓	✓	✓		✓			O	✓								21
ARREL, Eleanor (Women's Affairs)			O	⊖		O			O	✓								22
ALZANO, Tom (Veteran's Commissioner)			✓	✓		✓			✓	✓								23
URNS, Teka (Student Surveys)		✓	✓	⊖		✓			✓	✓								24
YRELL, Sharon (Child Care Commissioner)		✓		✓		✓			O	✓								25
COSTANZO, Lori (Entertainment)		✓		✓		✓			✓	✓								26
TRIPPO, Angelina (Ethnic Minority Affairs Comm.)	X		✓	✓		✓			✓	O								27
KEITH, FOREST - (EX-OFFICIOUS) ENGE, Bradley (Parliamentarian)			✓	✓		O			O	✓								28
DERICK, Carol (Assistant Finance)			✓	✓		✓			✓	✓								
WKES, Joe (ICC Rep.)			✓	✓		O			O	O								

CANEJAK

TUES. - MARCH 8 - BOARD OF TRUSTEES ELECTION -

LARRY BERTOLINI - CANDIDATE FOR STATE BOARD OF TRUSTEES - HERE - FOR INFORMAL TALK - BEFORE MTG. -

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

EXECUTIVE CABINET

February 2, 1977
Meeting #7

AGENDA

I. Call to Order 1:40 P.M. -

II. Roll ALL 5 - PRESENT -

III. Approval of Agenda

IV. Approval of Minutes

V. Appointments:

MIME TROUPE - PROGRAM - $500.00 — $1.50 GEN ADMISSION — $.75 ASB CARD HOLDERS -

Finance Commissioner	Larry G. Marks — APPT. APPROVED	(Babinsky)
Elections Commissioner	PAUL DOUGAN	
Arts & Lectures	Ernestine Jackson — APPT. APPROVED -	
Publicity	Bobbi Tibbetts — APPT. APPROVED.	
Law Enforcement Rep	Carol Brown — APPT. APPROVED	
Athletics Commissioner	Tony Corey — POSTPONED	
Women's Affairs	Eleanor Farrel — APPT APPROVED -	
Veteran's Commissioner	Tom Salzano — APPT APPROVED	
Student Surveys	Teka Burns — POSTPONED	

VI. Reports:

a. From the Floor DEAN'S LOAN / GRANT FUND - $750.00

VII. Old Business:

a. Early Ticket Sales — POSTPONED 1 WEEK (Malork)

b. From the Floor MIME TROUPE PROGRAM -

VIII. New Business:

a. Library Hours — MARY ELLEN WILL INVESTIGATE - (Bucci)

b. Student Project Grant Extensions (Canevari)

David Stapleton (film) — GRANTS EXTENDED - EM

James Bisso & Lynda Maukin — GRANTS EXTENDED - EM

TIM RICHARDSON -

c. R.E.P. Proposal "THE GOOD DOCTOR" — $200.00 PER PERFORMANCE. POSTPONED - 1 WEEK - M/S/C (Richardson)

d. From the Floor

IX. Announcements:
- KEYS, - PARKING STICKERS, - MAIL BOXES -,

X. Adjournment

CANEVARI

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS — MINUTES — FEB. 2, 1977

EXECUTIVE CABINET — MEETING #1

The meeting was called to order at 1:45P.M. by Jerry Babineau.

II. All of Executive Cabinet was present.

II. Agenda was approved with additions.

IV. Minutes approved with corrections.

V. Appointments:

a. It was m/s to approve the appointments of Larry G. Marks (Finance Commissioner), Ernestine Jackson (Atrs & Lecture Commissioner), Bobbi Tibbetts (Publicity Commissioner), Carol Brown (Law Enforcement Representative), Elenor Farrel (Women's Affairs), Tom Salzano (Veterans Commissioner), and Teka Burns (Student Surveys).

b. It was m/s the the appointments of Elections and Athletics Commissioner be posponed for one week so that they could be present.

VI. Reports:

a. Mr. Canevari reported that the Deans Loan and Grant Fund is broke - only $ $750.00 remaining going to D.L.G.F. Dean Mazarian will loan what it will take to register students.

b. No reports from the floor.

Old Business:

a. Steve Malork - Early Ticket Sales. m/s that above be posponed 1 week Motion carried (unamiously)

b. No Old Business from the floor.

II. New Business:

a. Mary Ellen Bucci brought up the need to have the library open more hous - asked that we talk to students and find out if they would make use of the library on Saturdays - and possibly increase the hours on Sundays.

b. Mr. Canevari brought up the need of Student Project Grant Extensions - it was m/s to give David Stapleton and James Bisso an extension on their projects. Motion carried (unamiously).

c. Mr Canevari brought up the R.E.P. proposal the we consider having them for 2 night engagement of the Good Doctor. m/s that discussion be posponed 1 week. Motion carried (unamiously).

dd No New Business from the floor.

XI. Announcements:

a. 1st meeting of C.S.A. will be Monday, Feb. 7th at 3:00P.M.

b. Sign for keys to desk and door with April

c. Reserve Parking spaces are available for Exec. Cab. members.

d. Everyone has own mailbox - check everyday.

e. Binders will be issued Monday at C.S.A.

X. Adjournment:

a. Executive Cabinet was adjourned at 2:45 P.M.

CAMPUS I

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS — January 5, 1977

EXECUTIVE — MINUTES — Meeting #21

I. The meeting was called to order at approximately 12:10 by L. George (Butch) Hoover.

II. Diana Hoover and Paula Peloza were absent.

III. The agenda was approved.

IV. The minutes were approved, the lack os some not withstanding.

V. There were no appointments.

VI. There were no reports.

VII. Old Business:
- a. On Mr. Canevari's recommendation it was m/s that the Executive Cabinet eliminate all people on the notorious Courtesy Card list for whom no explanations were offered. The motion passed unanimously.
- b. President Hoover reported that an architect will be on campus January 6 to get ideas for the Doyle Student Center. Jerry Babineau wanted to know the time and place so he could be in on it.
- c. There was no old business from the floor.

VIII. New Business:
- a. It was m/s to put the current proceeds and any further profits from the American Education Services, Inc. Magazine Subscription Scholarship Money (amount to date, $61.84) into the Revolving Book Fund. Passed unanimously.
- b. On the subject of Stereo Receiver and Turntable it was agreed to look into the possibility of purchasing a cassette player instead. No vote taken.
- c. It was m/s that we send a letter to the Board of Trustees recommending that they take action on the calendar change that would allow the fall semester to end before Christmas.
- d. Joe Hawks sought funds for going to a January 22 meeting for ex-offenders. Butch suggested he go to the C.S.A.
- e. It was agreed that the profits from the Kris Kringle Classic would stay in the general

IX. Announcements:
- a. There will be a C.S.A. party after the C.S.A. meeting on Monday, January 10.
- b. Thanks to Dick Mack for covering the Tuesday talkies last Tuesday.

X. The meeting was adjourned approximately 1:10.

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- In which contracts have students been mentioned, and in what contexts?
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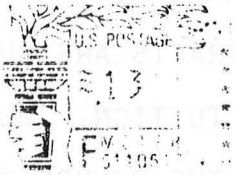
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JOHN VASCONCELLOS, CHAIRMAN

MEMORANDUM

January 26, 1977

To: Student Body Presidents
California Community Colleges

From: John Vasconcellos

I urge you to read this report and connect with these people to help you better participate in collective bargaining.

fs
attachment

To: CSA
From: James F. Bisso + Lynda Mankin
Re: Arts Grant Extension.

Due to late start on my film project, I shall need an extension for my arts grant. I was granted $210. have spent $141. and most of the film is completed. though I have to have some more film developed and I have to edit it.

James F Bisso

Grantees James Bisso
Lynda Mankin (LSDP)
Advisor John Bigby (Speech Dept.)

24 Jan 1977

JAN 18, 1977

Concerning My film grant for $50. for
The Movie LAST GREAT COTATI Shoot-out.
I've got the FILM ~~ABOUT~~ HALF Done
AND would like to carry over
The grant into NEXT Semester,
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September

14 THE WIZARD OF OZ (1939) 5:30,7:30 & 9:30
Judy Garland, Ray Bolger, Bert Lahr

A thoroughly delightful film, filled with enchanting characters and merry music. The first color movie ever made!

21 HAROLD AND MAUDE (1971) 7:30 & 9:30
Ruth Gordon, Bud Cort

"She is 80, he 19-yet she is the one who has the qualities of youth and introduces him to the joys of living" --Women and Film

Plus: "The Telltale Heart" (short subject,

28 CAMELOT (1967) 7:30 each night
& *Richard Harris, Vanessa Redgrave*
29
A musical, romantic version of King Arthur's Court and the Knights of the Roundtable.

October

5 VANISHING POINT (1971) 7:30 & 9:30
Barry Newman, Cleavon Little

"...the fast moving story of Kowalski who drives a white Dodge Charger from Denver almost to San Francisco. The police of four states pursue him. But with his background as motorcycle racer, auto racer and pep-pill taker, they can't catch him." Archer Winsten, N.Y. Post

12 EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX, BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK (1972) 7:30 & 9:30
Woody Allen, Gene Wilder, Louise Lasser, Tony Randall, Burt Reynolds, Lynn Redgrave

The work of a man inspired by his subject matter!!! Woody Allen is at his funniest in this spoof of Dr. Reuben's book concerning the mysteries and anxieties of sex. Rated R.

Plus: "Henry 9-5" (short subject)

19 THE LITTLE PRINCE (1974) 7:30 & 9:30
Gene Wilder, Richard Kiley, Steven Warner

A philosophical fairy tale that since its publication in 1943 has become a new classic among adults and perceptive children.

Plus: "A World Is Born" (excerpt from the Disney classic, Fantasia)

26 STRAW DOGS (1971) 7:30 & 9:30
Dustin Hoffman, Susan George

Sam Peckinpah directed this tale of a man who must conquer other men to prove his courage and hold his woman. Rated R

November

2 10th INT'L. TOURNEE OF ANIMATION 7:30
Presented by the Arts & Lectures Committee
Admission: $1.00

9 WOMEN IN LOVE (1970) 7:15 & 9:30
Glenda Jackson, Alan Bates, Oliver Reed

Glenda Jackson won the Academy Award for Best Actress in this beautiful film adaptation of D.H. Lawrence's story of two sisters struggling against the confines of a rural English mining town. A study in sexual uneasiness and doubt.

16 ALICE IN WONDERLAND (19)5:30,7:30 & 9:30

The remarkable Disney adaptation of Lewis Carroll's novels is a musical fantasy on one level and also faithful to the author's satire on education, politics and Victorian life. It ranks alongside Fantasia as being THE UTMOST IN ANIMATED EXCELLENCE.

Plus: "Milestones for Mickey" (a short subject depicting the evolution of Mickey Mouse)

30 PAPER CHASE (1973) 7:30 & 9:30
Timothy Bottoms, Lindsay Wagner

Dollar bills, report cards, stock certificates, diplomas--good for kindling and making paper airplanes but not much else--unless you go along with the program that they are essential for your well being. Harvard law student Timothy Bottoms runs the good race until he finds they can only buy things, not happiness.

December

8 LITTLE MURDERS (1971) 7:30 & 9:30
Elliott Gould, Donald Sutherland

Jules Feiffer's black comedy about the reaction of an apathetic photographer whose bride is killed by a sniper on the concrete battlefields of New York City. Directed by Alan Arkin. Rated R.

14 ANNE OF THE THOUSAND DAYS (1971) 7:30
Richard Burton, Genevieve Bujold

Nominated for 10 Academy Awards and winner of 4 Golden Globe Awards, this distinguished Hal B. Wallis production tells of Henry VIII's love for Anne Boleyn, which led to the schism between England and the Roman Catholic Church.

January

4 A DOUBLE FEATURE!!!
& ADAM'S RIB (1949) 7:30 each night
5 *Katherine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy*

"Adam's Rib, a commercial 'feminist' film, was many years ahead of its time when it appeared in 1949, and still is." --Molly Haskell, From Reverence to Rape

IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT (1934) 9:30 ea. nite
Clark Gable, Claudette Colbert

One of the most popular comedies of the thirties, and winner of 6 Academy Awards. An equal sense of screwball humor and depression Americans are skillfully intertwined in this runaway romance between a tough guy and a society girl.

11 WHERE'S POPPA? (1970) 7:30 & 9:30
Ruth Gordon, George Segal

Carl Reiner wrote and directed this film which is perhaps the most savage look at New York City life, court procedures, and motherhood, yet. Segal is a New York lawyer whose main problem is mama Ruth Gordon. A wild film which goes from one gag scene to another.

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You may join our mailing list or offer program suggestions by sending the address coupon below to: SRJC Associated Students, 1501 Mendocino Ave., Santa Rosa, CA 95401 or by calling 527-4424. Please include your zip code.

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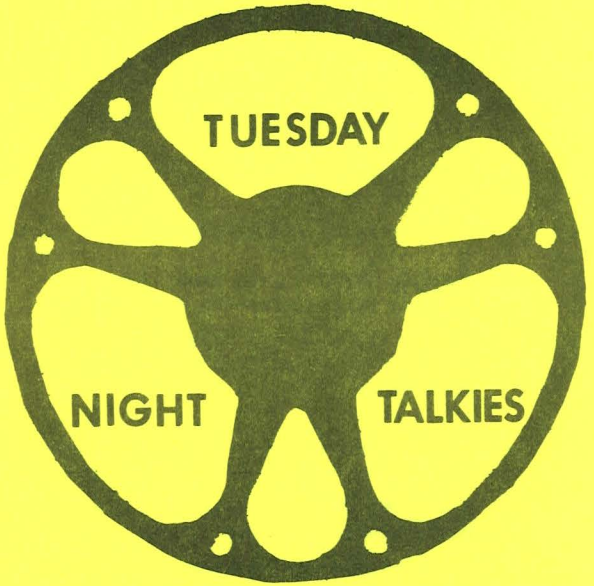
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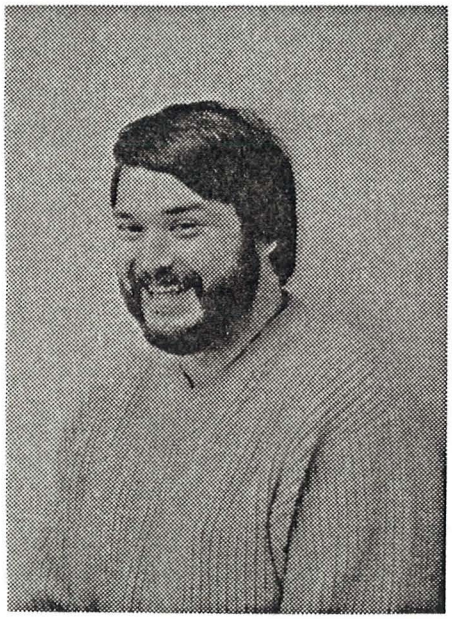
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Mike Clarkson, 28, of Santa Rosa, desperately needs 1,000 units of blood! Mike is a hemophiliac, and has spent much of his young life coping with this crippling affliction.

On February 22, 1977, Mike will be admitted to the H.C. Moffitt Hospital, San Francisco, where he will undergo an operation the following day. His right knee will be replaced and his doctors estimate he will need at least 1,000 units of blood to see him through surgery.

If you can donate a unit of blood for Mike, please report to your local Blood Bank. Be sure to specify the MIKE CLARKSON BLOOD ACCOUNT.

If you cannot give, please tell your friends. Your time and effort will be much appreciated.



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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY — February 7, 1977
Meeting #1

AGENDA

ABSENT
CANAVETTO
BROWN

I. Call to Order 3:40 P.M.
II. Roll Call
III. Approval of Agenda
IV. Approval of Minutes
V. Appointments:
- CSA Rep to Poppy Creek — Steve Francom — M/S/C
- Child Care Commissioner — ~~Jami Glenn (Poppy Creek Staff member)~~ — CREATE POSITION OF — M/S/C
- Ad hoc Committee (Student Pay Raise) — Mary Ellen Bucci, BABINEAU, PALACIOUS, WHITE, WRIGHT, MALORK, WOOD, — M/S/C

VI. Reports:
- a. Letter to SRJC Basketball Team — M/S/C (Malork)
- b. From the Floor Art. 8c) - 50 & 51 WELCOME — (CANEVARI)

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POSITIONS FOR ONE WEEK - (Hoover) "
" "
M/S/C (Blakely)
POSITIONS FOR 1 WEEK M/S/C

2/7

ties Advisor

this time.

...College Student Assembly have ...e. Please check them DAILY.

(Ball)

...S - LEAVE -

CAREHART

COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY

FEBRUARY 7. 1977
MEETING #1

I. Meeting was called to order at 3:10 by Jerry Babineau.

II. All present except for Mike Cavagetto.

III. The Agenda were approved.

IV. The Minutes were approved.

V. Appointments:

a. m/s to appoint Steve Francom to the position of C.S.A. Representative to Poppy Creek.

b. m/s to recreate the position of Child Care Commissioner

c. m/s to recreate the Ad Hoc Committee on Student Pay Raises - Committee members:
Mary Ellen Bucci
Jerry Babineeu
Audrey White
Lucy Palacious
main motion amended - to include the following people on committee:
Corey Wright
Marilyn Wood
Steve Malork

VI.

VI. Reports:

a. Steve Majork suggested that a letter of appreciation be sent to the S.R.J.C. Basketball team for their outstanding season. m/s - motion carried.

b. Mr. Canevari thanks to C.S.A. members for serving and gave out general information.

c. Handout about legal aide program at Saddleback College (Hoover), Mary Ellen Bucci would like to see anyone interested in working on legal aide program on S.R.J.C. campus.

d. D. Herrinton thanked C.S.A. members for their help at waiver tables during registration. Made approx. 3,400.00. Requested volunteers to help with late registration.

e. D. Herrington - Binders are ready - will be handed out at the end of the meeting

VII. Old Business:

a. Great Salt Lake Mime Troupe - m/s to resind previous motion to allocate moneys for troupe. Motion carried (10 favor, 8against, 2 abstentions).
There was a roll call vote m/s - (10 favor, 7 against, 3 abstentions) -
Motion carried.

VIII. New Business:

a. m/s to open voting for Soph. Rep. to Executive Cabinet. m/s to pospone 1 week in order that Exec, Cab. could appoint all members.
unanimous vote

additional C.S.A. -

b. same as above - Frosh. Rep.

c. Hoover request that C.S.A. send a letter of support for A.B. 367 - Marif
m/s to pospone 1 week in order to get student reaction. M/S/C -

d. A. Blakely encourage C.S.A. members to get out and tlalk to people - student involvement - try to put 1 day a month aside to talk to students.
1) Babineau - plans to send 1 student a week to classes to get student input

IX. Announcements:

a. Everyone has mailboxes - check everyday

b. Anyone interested in being on Committees contact either Ball or Babineau.

c. Tuesday Night Talkies - Salt of the Earth

d. Anyone interested in working on legal aide and pay raise contact M.E. Bucci

e. Binders - get after adjournment - digh for them.

f. Basketball Game - 2-9 at Tauzer Gym.

X. Meeting was adjourned at 4:25 P.M.

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY
MINUTES

Jan. 10, 1977
Meeting #16

I. The meeting was called to order at 3:10 p.m. by President Butch Hoover.

II. Mike Roumtree, Janice Donahoo, Catherine DePrima, Steven Rogers, Lucy Palacios, Terry Mason, Forrest Keith, Keith Schoenthal, Bruce Taylor, and Randy Widner were absent.

III. The agenda was approved.

IV. The minutes were approved.

V. Appointments:

a) Butch Hoover introduced the Freshman and Sophmore Representatives that have been elected for the Spring Semester.

VI. Reports:

a) Gene Canivari requested that everyone fill out an Advisor's Evaluation Form and turn it in to Bev before the end of the semester.

b) David Herrington requested that all members of CSA turn their binders in to him TODAY.

c) Gene Canivari called attention to the Activity Record forms that are available. These should list all extracurricular activities and be turned in to the Registrar's Office. These forms are sent to other schools w/transcripts, upon request.

d) David Herrington passed around a sign-up sheet for tour guides to work on January 27, 28, 31 and February 1, 2.

e) David Herrington mentioned that the screening committee for the new Personnel Office needs 2 student representatives.

f) Gene Canivari reminded those people who will be in CSA next semester to have their cards pulled for Political Science 50 and 51 at registration. Also, there is 1 unit of Social Science 51 available to those serving on committees. This is a petition process-get petitions from Cliff Hodder, Head of the Social Science Department.

g) Steve Francom announced that the Best Club Award from ICC went to the Christians on Campus this semester.

VII. Old Business:

a) It was m/s to reimburse coach Bill Trumbo for

373.00 which he spent to house the San Jose State Basketball team during the Kris Kringle Klassic. The motion passed with one abstention.

VIII. New Business:

a) It was m/s that a committee consisting of students, faculty and administrators be formed to study and implement (upon approval from the Board of Trustees) the new calendar change wherein the Fall Semester ends prior to Christmas Vacation. The motion passed (13-1-2).

b) It was m/s to allocate $100.00 from Accounts Payable/Student Services to the Rancho Cotati High School Band, to help with their expenses in attending the Presidential Inaugural later this month in Washington, D.C. The motion passed.

c) It was m/s that the ASB hire the 'Great Salt Lake City Mime Troupe' for a noontime performance as well as an evening performance in the latter part of February (23rd, tentatively) for $500.00. If not enough money is available from the movie series at that point, then the balance is to come from Accounts Payable/Student Services. The motion passed (12-1-6).

d) Gene Canivari thanked members of CSA for their services during the past semester. He also presented President Butch Hoover with a plaque from the Associated Students, with his thanks for a job well done.

IX. Announcements:

a) All Officers were requested to clean out their desks before end of semester and turn in keys and equipment.

b) All CSA members requested to clean out mailboxes.

c) Students on College Committees, please inform David Ball or David Herrington of your willingness to serve during the spring semester.

d) Board of Trustees meets tonight at 7:30 p.m.-Assembly Room-Pioneer Hall.

e) Gene Canivari announced CSA Pins are available for $1.00.

f) NewsOfficers will hold meeting next Monday at 3 p.m.

g) Butch Hoover-Thanks for the Memories

h) CSA Get-together

i) Arts and Lectures Committee - Tomorrow January 11 at 2 p.m. Faculty Lounge.

j) Tuesday Night Movie - "Where's Poppa?" 7:30-9:30 January 11 - Burbank Auditorium

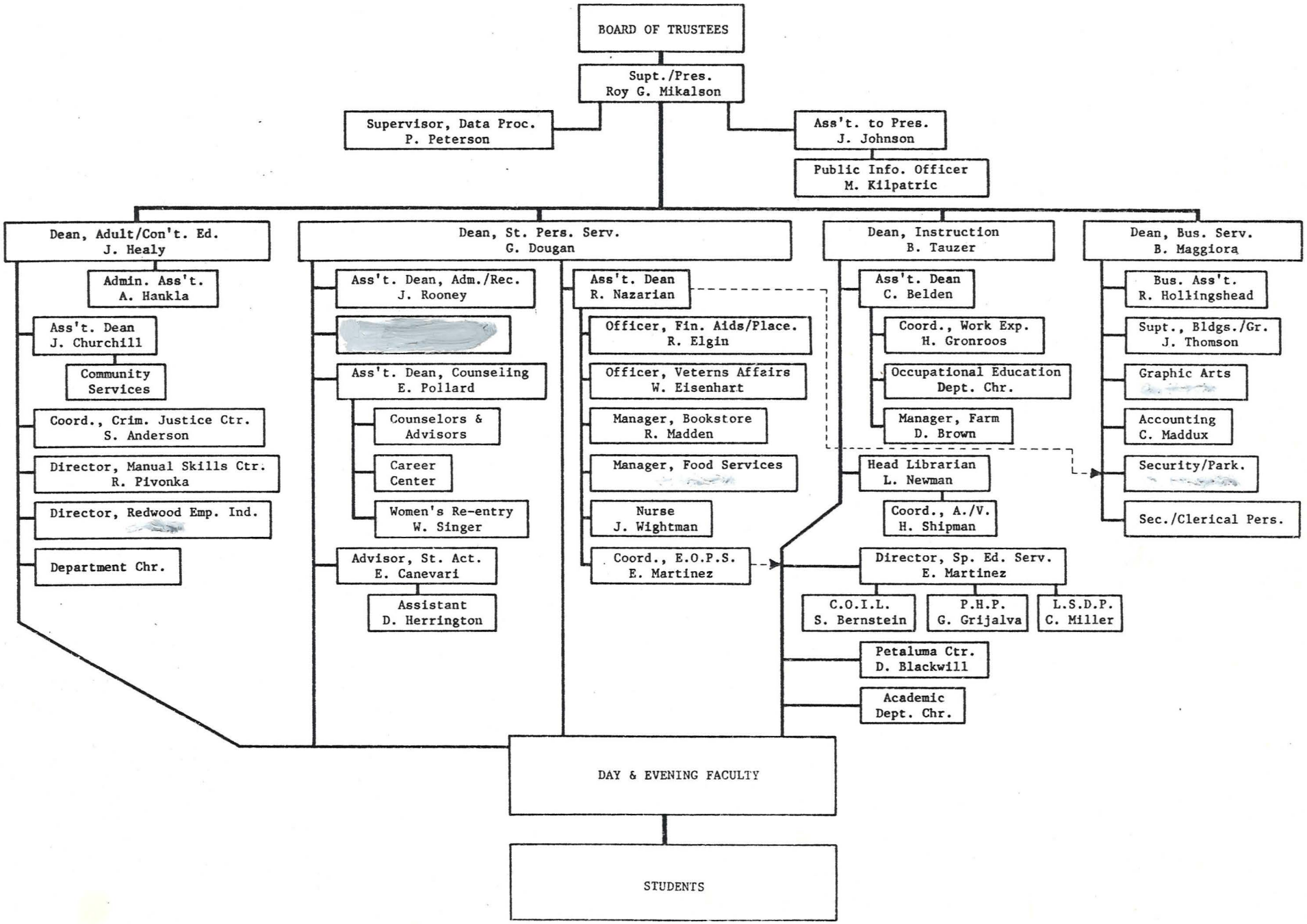
l) Wednesday Night Scholarship Fund Benefit - 7:30 p.m. Burbank Auditorium. Maya Angelou and Jessica Mittford.

X. The meeting adjourned at 4:10 p.m.

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February 4, 1977

CULTIVATION BILL INTRODUCED!

Assemblyman Willie L. Brown, Jr. (Democrat--San Francisco) has introduced legislation in the California Legislature to eliminate arrests and jail penalties for persons who grow small amounts of marijuana for personal use.

Under the new bill--AB 367-cultivation of six (6) plants or less would be punishable by a maximum fine of $100, without any jail sentence. Enforcement would be through the issuance of citations, rather than arrests, as possession of one ounce or less is currently handled.

Cultivation of more than six plants for personal use would be a misdemeanor, punishable by a maximum fine of $500 and/or up to six months in county jail. Enforcement would be through either a citation or an arrest, at the discretion of the police officer, as is the case with possession of more than one ounce of marijuana.

Cultivation of marijuana with intent to sell would remain a felony and would be treated the same as possession with intent to sell.

Currently in California, cultivation of any amount of marijuana--even a few plants for personal use--is a felony, punishable by a term in state prison. Assemblyman Brown's bill would make the penalties for cultivation for personal use the same as possession for personal use and provides a non-commercial alternative source of supply of marijuana by repealing felony penalties for personal cultivation.

YOUR ACTION IS NEEDED NOW!

Public support for AB 367 is needed now in the California Legislature especially

ACT TODAY !

Here are the names of the nine members of the Assembly Criminal Justice Committ who will be voting on AB 367 next month. You should write or telegram them right av urging them to support AB 367 . All of these legislators are important, especially the Chairman and Vice Chairman of the committee (marked with asterisks *).

While legislators are most responsive to letters from constituents in their own districts, they welcome and appreciate the informed views of all Californians on important issues. Letters should be legibly written or typed, respectful, and mention AB 367 by name and number, giving one or two good reasons why it should be supported. All letters should be signed and include a return address. The appropriate greeting is "Dear Assemblyman _____", "Dear Assemblywoman _____" or "Dear Senator ___ __".

All members of the California Legislature can be written to at the same address:

Hon. _____
State Capitol
Sacramento, CA 95814

CRIMINAL JUSTICE COMMITTEE

Hon. Ken Maddy* (Chairman)	Republican from Fresno, Madera, Mariposa and Merced
Hon. Terry Goggin* (V-Chmn)	Democrat from San Bernadino
Hon. Richard Alatorre	Democrat from Los Angeles (downtown and East L.A. area)
Hon. Paul Bannai	Republican from Los Angeles (Gardena area)
Hon. Julian Dixon	Democrat from Los Angeles (Culver City--Crenshaw area)
Hon. John Knox	Democrat from Richmond, western Contra Costa county
Hon. Bruce Nestande	Republican from Orange
Hon. Alan Sieroty	Democrat from Los Angeles (West L.A.)
Hon. Charles Warren	Democrat from Los Angeles (Wilshire and downtown area)

(If convenient, send copies of any responses you receive to Assemblyman Willie L. Brown, Jr., State Capitol, Sacramento, CA 95814 and to NORML, 2964 Fillmore Street, San Francisco, CA 94123).

*** NEWS BRIEFS ***

NEW MARIJUANA LAW PROHIBITS FIRING OF TEACHER

The California Supreme Court has ruled that state law prohibits the dismissal of a tenured school teacher because of a 1971 conviction for marijuana possession. In the case of Rialto School District v. Mann, the Court held that Health & Safety Code Section 11361.7(b) prohibits any public entity from penalizing an individual on the basis of a marijuana possession conviction more than two years old. NORML filed an amicus brief on behalf the teacher, Robert Mann, who lost his teaching job after being arrested for possession of less than three marijuana

NORML LAWSUIT READY FOR TRIAL: STALLED AGAIN

The civil suit filed by NORML and more than 60 taxpayers in Los Angeles and San Francisco counties seeking to have the laws prohibiting private possession and cultivation for personal use declared unconstitutional was set for trial next month, but delayed by San Francisco Superior Court Judge Henry Rolph in a ruling February 1st. Judge Rolph postponed the start of the trial from March until sometime this summer by scheduling a pre-trial conference for April 21st. The suit seeks to overturn the laws prohibiting private marijuana use on Right to Privacy and other constitutional

6-PLANT LIMIT

Move to decriminalize pot-growing

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A bill easing the penalties for growing small amounts of marijuana for personal use was introduced Tuesday by Assemblyman Willie L. Brown Jr., DSan Francisco.

Under the measure (AB367), cultivation for sale would remain a felony, but the penalty for growing six plants or fewer would be reduced from a felony to a misdemeanor punishable by a maximum fine of $100.

"Besides the humanistic and legal reasons for the bill, this bill will also take profits out of the hands of drug dealers," Brown said.

He said his proposal was in line with a 1975 law reducing the maximum penalty for posession of less than an ounce of marijuana to a $100 fine for the first offense.

"Surveys show there are some 1.3 million Californians who use marijuana now," Brown said in a news release. "The intent of this bill is not to encourage greater use of marijuana but merely to remove the threat of jail for those who wish to grow their own."

Under Brown's bill a person convicted of growing more than six plants could be punished by a fine of as much as $500 and six months in jail.

FROM: California Community & Jr. College Assoc (CCJCA) Newsletter

CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

A legal service program, developed by student representatives at Saddleback College over the past several months, has been approved by the college's Board of Trustees.

Trustees approved the program after receiving a letter from County Counsel approving the form of a contract with the law firm of Giles, Callahan & Hill.

The contract covers all members of the Associated Student Body at the college and provides emergency phone advice 24 hours a day, three half hour office consultations per student per semester and a legal educational program, all at no charge. The education program includes lectures and seminars, information bulletins and educational pamphlets.

Students also will receive an average discount of 33-1/3 percent on normal legal fees for major legal representation, such as drunken driving, contempt regarding child support, dissolution and child custody.

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CANEVARI

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

EXECUTIVE CABINET

AGENDA

February 9, 1977
Meeting #2

I. Call to Order 12:15

II. Roll Call All present (E.S.C. ABSENT - DAVID HERRINGTON PRESENT)

III. Approval of Agenda

IV. Approval of Minutes

V. Appointments:

Athletics Commissioner	Tony Corey m/s/c	(Babineau)
Student Surveys	Teka Burns m/s/c	
Elections Commissioner	Paul Dougan m/s/c	
Entertainment	Lori Costanzo postponed.	

VI. Reports:

VII. Old Business:

a. Early Ticket Sales – no motion, no action (Malork)

b. Redwood Empire Players (postponed 4:1 2-16) (Canevari)

c. Marijuana Initiative – Recommend to CSA to take a neutral stand – m/s/c (Babineau)

d. From the Floor

II. New Business:

a. From the floor

IX. Announcements

X. Adjournment 12:50

CAMPUS MAIL

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
EXECUTIVE CABINET

MINUTES

FEB. 9, 1977
MEETING #2

I. Meeting was called to order at 12:10 by Jerry Babineau.

II. All members were present. DAVID HERRINGTON HERE AS ADVISOR
E.S. CANEVARI - ABSENT

III. Agenda was approved with corrections and additions
m/s that VII b. be posponed for 1 week 2-16 until Mr. Canevari could be present.

IV. Minutes were approved with corredtions
B. Hoover - Mime Troupe to be brought to C.S.A., Monday 2-7 - m/s unanimous.

V. Appointments:

a. Toney Corey - Athletics Commissioner - m/s to approve - vote was unanimous.

b. Teka Burns - Student Surveys - confirming appointment - m/s to approve - vote was unanimous.

c. Paul Dougan - Elections Commissioner - m/s to approve - unanimous.

d. Lori Costanzo - Entertainment Commissioner - m/s to pospone 1 week
vote - 3 favor, 2 against - motion carried.

VI. Reports:

a. D. Herrington - inform members of the credit that they can get - Poli Sci 51.

b. Question about January Budget - not yet ready.

c. Informational - trying to get Bay area T.V. studio to do at least a short spot on the S.R.J.C. Basketball Team.

d. California Community College system is the largest in the free world.

VII. Old Business:

a. Early Ticket Sales - discussion - no motion

b. posponed 1 week - see III.

c. Mrijuana Initiative - m/s that Executive Cabinet recommend to C.S.A. that they take no action on this issue. vote 4 favor, 0 against. 1 abstentions.

VIII. New Business:

none

IX. Announcements:

a. Salt of the Earth - lost $50.00 last night.

b. Blood Brothers - J. Demanche is president.

X. Adjournment:

a. m/s to adjourn - meeting was adjourned at 12:45

CANEVARI

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY

February 14, 1977
Meeting #2

AGENDA

I. Call to Order
II. Roll Call 18 PRES - 6 AB-
III. Approval of Agenda
IV. Approval of Minutes
V. Appointments:

VI. Reports:
a. New Officer Orientation - noon - Monday, Feb 28 (Canevari)
b. Political Science 50 & 51 PARL. PROCEDURE "
c. Late Registration - Waiver Workers (Herrington)
d. Tuesday Night Talkie Workers (Canevari)
e. From the Floor NIKI DENLACHE, BUTCH, CATHY MARKS, TERRA BURNS, LYDIA HALL -

VII. Old Business:
a. Sophomore Rep to Executive Cabinet (Hoover) AUDREY BLAKLEY ELECTED
~~BUTCH~~ SOPH. REP.
b. Freshman Rep to Executive Cabinet SANTIAGO TARRANTINI 12 SOPH NOT ELECTED
OCEANA TAPIAN 10
c. Support Resolution for AB 367 M/S/C TO POSTPONE 18/3/1 INDEFINATELY
d. From the Floor

VIII. New Business:
a. Liberal Arts Building - Emeritus Hall (Canevari) BOARD TO POSTPONE NAMING TWO M/S/C TO ASK THE BLDG. - FOR ONE MONTH.
b. Letter of support to city council for handicapped walkathon SJSC EASTER HANDICAPPED WALKATHON -
c. From the Floor

ERNIE MARTINEZ - ASIAN A.C. ✓
PHD ✓
LSP ✓

IX. Announcements:

Happy Valentines Day

BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETS TONIGHT - 7:30 P.M.

X. Adjournment

PAUL PHILLIPS

CANCELLED

LLEGE STUDENT EMBLM

FEBRUARY 14,1977

Minutes

MEETING #2

I. Meeting was called to order at 3:10 by Jerry Babineau.

II. ##########.Steve Malork, Audrey Blakely, ~~Catherine Knight~~ Accs., ######, Mike Bonntree, Carol Brown, Eleanor Farrel were absent;

III. ##########.Agenda was approved.

IV. Minutes were approved.

V. No appointments.

VI. Reports:

a. Explanation of C.A.A. to new mwmbers by Mr. Canevari.

b. Credit for members of C.S.A.- pick up add cards. Also encouraged all C.S.A. members to take Poli Sci. 50 - Canevari.

c. Need volunteers for late registration - waiver table workers - Herrinton.

d. Tuesday Night TALKIES workers needed.

e. Report given by Deanna Tappian - Donna Borne, Councilwomen - she is willing to help in any way to bring the city and the J.C. community together.

VII. Old Business:

a. Nominations open for elections of Soph. Rep. to Executive Cabinet - m/s to cast a white ballot for Audrey Blakely - motioncarried.

b. Nominations open for election of Frosh. Rep. to Executive Cabinet - Santiago Tarantini elected.

c. M/s to pospone action on AB 367 indefinitely.- unanimous.

d. Sharon Torrel - Candidate for Child Care Commissioner

VIII. New Business:

a. Mr. Canevari talked about Liberal Arts Building. Faculty Senate naming of building Ementis Hall in honor of Faculty who have retired or died. Approval of name requested, m/s to approve - motion failed (1 abstention). m/s that C.S.A. send a member to Board of Trustees meeting to pospone the naming of the building, motion carries - Bucci sent as representatives

b. Letter of support to be sent to City Council in care of Mayor about the Walkathon tp be held on April 9th - Easter Handicap Walk-a-thon. m/s to do above - the motion was defeated. M/s ## to pospone 1 week for more information to be presented. - motion carried. M/s to appoint an Ad Hoc Committee to get all information togehher and report to C.S.A. next meeting. Motion carried (1 abstention)

Committe Members:

Teka	Babineau
Parry	DeManche
Tapian	Bucci
Tibbetts	Marks

c. B. Hoover wanted to know if C.S.A. still wanted him to go in front of the Board of Trustees about the District Calender change 1977-78- resolution fron previous semester. C,S,A, requested that he still do the above.

d. Audrey ####### Frazer - Water conservation om campus - no action.

e. m/s that C.S.A. except the resignation of B. Hoover effective immediately
M. Cavegnetto - Motion carried

IX. Announcements:

Board of Trustees meeting tonight at 7:30.

Late comers - ### let Lydia know

Basketball Game this Wed, 7-16

X. Meeting was adjourned at 4:49 P.M.

CALEVARI

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
SANTA ROSA JUNIOR COLLEGE

MENDOCINO AVENUE
SANTA ROSA, CALIFORNIA

544-0822

SRJC EASTER HANDICAPPED WALK-A-THON

I. Purpose:

a. To help supplement the current financial budget of the (Special Education Program). This program has three outlying branches, APE, PHP, and the LSP. All of these programs have expressed support for the Walk-A-Thon, and the need for the extra funds.

b. To help promote cooperation, harmony and to better facilitate business and relations between Santa Rosa ~~Junior~~ JUNIOR College Student Government, and our elected officials.

II. Participants:

The SRJC Easter Handicapped Walk-A-Thon is an invitation only event. The reason behind the invitation only policy is explained in Section Ib. Also, due to the nature of the course being only ten (10) miles instead of the customary twenty (20) miles, the fewer and more select the members, the smoother and quicker the execution of the Walk-A-Thon.

III. The Course:

Please refer to the map. A parade permit is being granted by the Santa Rosa Police Dept., along with a police escort. The parade will start in the east parking lot of the City Hall. The SRJC Pep Band will be stationed in the lot along with the police vehicles. As the refreshment truck and walkers approach City Hall from Sonoma Av., the Police escort will take the lead followed by the refreshment truck, walkers, the SRJC Pep Band and, lastly, by a police vehicle at the end of the parade. The parade will terminate on frontage road of the SRJC campus. Please refer to course map for parade route.

IV. Emergency Precautions:

In the event of any form of emergency, it is planned to have the hospital and Fire Dept. notification made to help insure maximum protection.

V. Refreshment and First-aid:

A pick-up truck will be donated for use as the refreshment truck. This truck will be furnished with water and first-aid supplies in case such minor first aid is needed. In the event that lavatories are needed, service stations along the route will be notified to expect the use of their facilities during the course of the day.

VI. Conclusion:

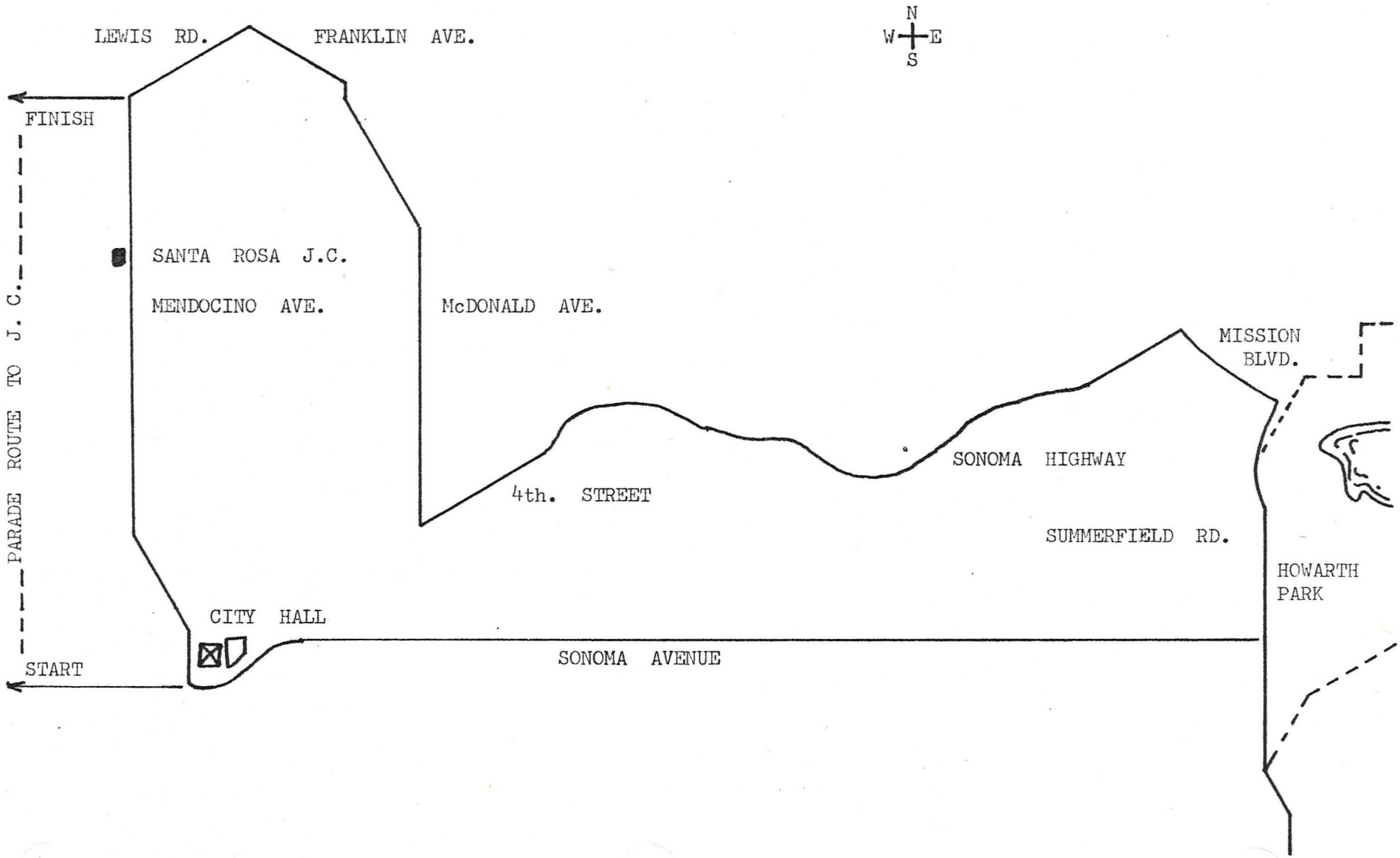
It is my sincere desire that this effort by the ASB Walk-A-Thon Committee to help raise funds for a deserving cause, help promote harmony and cooperation both on and off the campus of Santa Rosa Junior College, and to show the citizens of this city and county that it's civic leaders do care.

With hope for the future,

James M. DeManche
ASB Vice-President

COURSE MAP

S.R.J.C. EASTER HANDICAPPED WALK - A - THON



CALENDAR

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

JANUARY 1977 BUDGET 1976-77

Account	Budgeted Expense		Expenses To Date	Budgeted Income	Income To Date
Football	$1,499.00		$ 809.00	$2,500.00	$3,702.16
Basketball	1,520.00		885.00	1,000.00	2,887.00
Wrestling	228.00				
Track	380.00				
Baseball	342.00				
Tennis	152.00				
Golf	182.00				
Women's Basketball	1,900.50		1,249.00		
Women's Gymnastics	1,194.25		40.00		
Women's Swimming	1,300.00		40.00		
Women's Softball	1,192.00				
Women's Tennis	944.00				
Women's Volleyball	1,789.00		916.50		
Cross Country	209.25				
Soccer	417.00		72.00		
Men's Swimming	304.00				
Water Polo	277.00		68.00		
Conference Fees (Women)	200.00		105.00		
Intramurals	500.00		161.66		
Student Ticket Crew	1,000.00		829.50		
Game Security	800.00		685.25		
Adaptive Physical Education	400.00		476.11		
Concessions				1,500.00	2,327.40
Handbooks & Calendars	1,500.00		1,500.00		
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irst Leaves	400.00		400.00		
Band	500.00		85.00		
Theatre Arts	3,800.00		1,498.33		
Forensics	3,000.00		2,680.31		
Concert Choir	350.00				
Hospital & Insurance	9,000.00		3,287.00		
Arts & Lectures	2,500.00		2,772.50		
Public Relations	550.00		161.24		42.63
Student Services (at large)	2,000.00		474.78		
Grants-in-Aid (Student Loans)	1,500.00		750.00		
Student Project Grants	2,200.00	*	754.74		
Aggie Judging Team	2,000.00		1,849.75		
Ethnic Programs					
a) Black Culture Week	300.00				
b) Martin Luther King Day	300.00				
c) Cinco de Mayo	400.00				
d) Chicano Enrichment Program	200.00		200.00		
e) 3rd World Recog. Dinner	400.00				
f) Other Enrichment Programs	400.00		300.00		
Child Day Care (Poppy Creek)	5,500.00		2,750.00		
Student Health Care	250.00		169.04		
Parking	2,000.00				
Assemblies	1,000.00		564.55		
Handicapped Program	800.00		617.12		
Friday Flicks	300.00				246.23
Executive Cabinet	100.00		49.46		
;er-Club Council	100.00				33.98

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS BUDGET 1976-77

(Continued)

Account	Budgeted Expense	Expenses To Date	Budgeted Income	Income To Date
Office Supplies	$ 400.00	$ 183.49		
Theft Insurance	200.00	6.00		
Postage	200.00	91.11		
Telephone	500.00	305.61		
Legal Aid	800.00	500.00		
Women's Center	950.00 **	127.78		
Miscellaneous	400.00	169.92		53.95
Equipment Repair & Replacement	400.00	84.36		
Salaries	11,000.00	5,320.92		
Student Employees	200.00			
Social Security	600.00	299.46		
Unemployment Insurance	500.00	240.57		
Sickness Benefit	500.00			
Professional Services	200.00			
Student Cards	400.00		$72.321.00	41,796.00
Spirit Squad	191.00	192.24		
	$77,821.00	$35,379.42	$77,821.00	$52.094.86

* This figure contains Student Film Grant Allocation for 1976-77

** This amount is contingent upon $150 being spent for Women's Week activities

CATALOG 1

Febuary 22, 1977

To: Curriculum Committee

rom: Ken Magoon, Chairperson of Behavioral Sciences Department

Regarding: Change in the Designation of Psych 70 (Intro. to Parapsychology) to Psych. 161.

This change was recommended to the Department by the regular day psychology faculty and supported by the Dean of Instruction.

Effects of Change on Curriculum

1. The course will have a more general description as a Psych 161 offering which will allow content flexibility for instructors.
2. The course will be offered in the day program by the full time faculty.
3. The instructor, Dan Kientz, feels that renumbering will not adversely effect the enrollment.

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Through the process of establishing a direction for the Behavioral Sciences curriculum our faculty has developed a commitment to have our transfer courses reflect the predominant pattern of lower division sociology, psychology and anthropology. Specifically, we want the content of our transfer courses to emphasize established academic trends, general communication skills and humanitarian values.

The subject of parapsychology has been increasingly offered at the upper division level in universities. When found in community colleges, the courses are typically designated as experimental. They often have titles which avoid the traditional stigmas of parapsychology (e.g. "transpersonal psychology" or "psychology of alternative consciousness"). It still seems to have marginal acceptability.

As indicated in our curriculum review it is our opinion that the course at S.R.J.C. should continue because of the current interest in the subject. But its content and designation should be modified to reflect our view that parapsychology represents one of a variety of the more esoteric versions of psychology. In this sense it is more valuable for lower division general education goals when presented as an alternative perspective on human reality and communication, rather than as established psychological theory and research. This latter approach should be offered at an upper division level.

A revised course title and description is being developed by our faculty.

CADEMIC

Santa Rosa Junior College
Ad Hoc Committee on District
Reorganization
November, 1976

S U M M A R Y

In Spring, 1975, the Ad Hoc Committee on District Reorganization was established and charged with reviewing the District Administrative Reorganization, job descriptions of administrative personnel, and governance as it narrowly relates to the interaction of administrative policy execution, committees, and campus policy formation.

The Committee spent considerable time examining other administrative patterns--both theoretical models and charts forwarded from other districts. In addition, specific problems were examined, such as the need for some administrative body to act as a single voice for indicating administrative stands on policy questions, clarification of the role of department chairpersons, defining the relationship between campus committees and administrative action, and increasing the accountability of administrators.

To simplify the task, the Committee accepted the idea of completing its examination in two stages. The Committee decided to develop an administrative organization chart and then to examine the question of governance. While the Committee realized it could not answer all questions on campus governance, it did hope to attempt to define the process of policy formation. It was determined that the second phase of the task would be completed during the Fall of 1976.

Once the Committee decided upon removing the scope of its first phase, the pace of recommendations increased. Personalities and positions were removed from discussions and the Committee concentrated on administrative functions. Responsibilities were grouped into administrative services (computer, graphics, facilities planning, funding, personnel, etc.); business services; student personnel services; and instructional services. From these groupings, the new administrative chart slowly emerged.

The new chart includes a new Vice President for Academic Affairs. The Committee felt that this position is necessary to tie together all instructional programs, admissions and records, and all instructional and student services. In essence, the Vice President becomes the operational manager of the campus, while the Superintendent/President becomes the policy manager of the District interacting with the public, the Board, and State coordinating agencies.

The position entitled "Assistant to the President for Administrative Affairs" already exists, but responsibilities in computer services and graphics were added to this office to provide faculty input and administrative accountability to these functions. In addition, personnel will report to this office.

Student Personnel Services will have less administrative staff if the new chart is adopted. The position of Director of Research and Articulation was removed from Student Personnel Services. Articulation was reassigned to the Assistant Dean of Student Personnel Services to increase the responsibilities and activities inherent in that position and to bring articulation and counseling closer together. The function of campus research was made full-time to provide more academic research on policy questions for campus guidance and direction.

In Instruction, the present position of Director of Special Services (COIL, EOPS, PHP) was abolished and the responsibilities assigned to the present director were combined with a new position of Assistant Dean for Liberal Arts. The Committee felt that the campus would benefit by bringing instructional functions (tutorial, etc.) directly into the same instructional office serving the departments.

Originally, the number of administrative positions remained the same as our present number. This changed, however, with the recommended addition of a rotating administrative position entitled "Director of Instructional Development." This person will be selected from the faculty for a limited period of time. Besides providing administrative support for instructional innovation, the position will provide an opportunity for an administrative internship for existing staff members.

By November, 1976, the Committee had finished its examination of the governance process at Santa Rosa Junior College. It had concluded that there was a need for a policy-recommending body that would represent all segments of the campus community and be responsible for coordination of all district-wide committees. This resulted in the proposed College Council and President's Cabinet, which are described in the preceding document.

In summary, it should be noted that the Committee represented segments of the campus community, including representatives from the Board of Trustees, Faculty, Administration, Classified, and Students. The administrative chart is based on compromise on the part of all parties -- balancing work loads with the ideal placement of responsibilities. While it is an extremely easy chart to understand, hopefully, it will increase administrative accountability and enhance services to the Faculty, Students, and Staff. The Committee is aware that questions related to policy formation and execution (governance) must be integrated into the chart in order to protect Faculty interests in the decision-making process. The Council and Cabinet will serve as the mechanisms for formalizing policy formation and policy execution.

Earl P. Johnson
Chairperson
Ad Hoc Committee on
District Reorganization

November, 1976

ANEWAY

JOHN CREVELLI: The members of the Social Sciences Department are suggesting a name for the new Liberal Arts Building. We have requested support of the Senate for such a recommendation as an official position of the entire faculty of the college to the Board of Trustees.

As we view our college we are forced to conclude that not a great deal of concern exists at the institutional level for the tremendous group of instructors who have either died or who have completed their many years of service and have retired. We need not dwell on the past or criticize or become argumentative as differences of interpretation, values and goals obviously exist between well intentioned, sincere and dedicated segments of the college community. We simply believe the college can and should do more, at a material level (when possible and always) at a level of recognition, honor and respect.

We look around our campus and discover that we have accorded a most significant recognition to members of the Board of Trustees by naming eight buildings in their honor. Indeed, the Board is deserving as college direction for 50 years has partly been developed through their contribution. We have also acknowledged administrative contributions by naming two buildings in their honor, but there is only one building named for an outstanding instructor.

We have enough self-regard to believe that in the shared responsibilities of being members of a college community, the instructional staff is really the backbone of the college. The reputation of the college of which the college community and the community at large are most proud is the excellent record of our graduates who either transfer to four year schools or enter vocational careers. Our product is educated people, and what graduates remember is the professional staff that prepared them in their education. We have been fortunate to have had an outstanding staff of instructors and the Social Science Department is acutely aware of the loss when a good instructor dies or retires. We feel our college should remember, recognize and honor <u>all</u> of these emeriti.

The Social Science Department recommends the naming of the new Liberal Arts building, EMERITUS HALL. We believe this relieves us from the hassle of identifying a single instructor to represent the faculty in such an honor. Rather, this hall would stand as a monument and testimonial to all faculty who have retired or died.

We should propose the placement of an appropriate plaque within the building listing all emeriti living and dead. We would suggest as members on the retired list are deceased, stars or some appropriate symbol be placed after their names to distinquish them.

If feasible, information as to their tenure on this faculty would be appropriate. The plaque need not be pretentious, though we would hope it might be placed in an appropriate central location convenient to traffic flow.

The decision, if accepted by the Board of Trustees, would require an annual committment to up-dating this plaque. We do not feel this will require a major financial committment but rather, it will be a most healthy and rewarding experience for the entire college community to remember and honor those who have contributed so much to producing our principle product -- educated citizens. John Soares, Economist, our dear, departed friend and colleague would understand this language. Our business is education, and in our action the Social Sciences Department honors John Soares. We also honor Al Hunter, Clark Nattkemper, Margaret Clark, Gordon Dixon, etc., etc., who remain with us though retired. Indeed, every department honors its own retired or deceased colleagues with our proposal.

The name, EMERITUS HALL, would continually remind us of the rich heritage that has preceded us in instruction. It should at the same time, inspire us to leave as fine a legacy as we have inherited from our retired or deceased colleagues. Our department believes most sincerely in the efficacy of the suggestion. We are confident that the faculty will unite behind our recommendation. Together then for EMERITUS HALL.

CAMPAIGN

BOARD SUMMARY

Office of Public Information (707) 527-4266

REGULAR BOARD MEETING OF FEBRUARY 14, 1977

DISTRICT CALENDAR. . . Approved the district calendar for 1977-78 with classes beginning September 6 and graduation June 17 and a total of 175 teaching days. There was some discussion of an early calendar with the first semester ending before Christmas. The administration will continue to study the early calendar.

CONSTRUCTION ITEMS. . . Awarded the contract for the new planetarium equipment ($144,772) to Spitz Space Systems, Inc.; authorized change orders 1 and 2 for the Liberal Arts Building and change orders 1, 2, 3 for the Environmental Science Building; and approved the negative declaration of the environmental impact report for expansion of the Elliott Parking Lot located behind the Library.

POLICY CHANGES. . . Approved revisions and additions to the District Policy Manual including: changes in technical details on organizational meetings and budgetary time tables of the Board; addition of a policy on the origination of policies and adding a policy on the conduct and public participation in Board of Trustees meetings.

SRJC POLICE DEPARTMENT. . . Approved formation of an SRJC Police Department of one person to aid the Campus Safety Officer in his duties.

PROJECT APPLICATIONS. . . Took action on several project applications as follows: rejected a request of the Women's Re-Entry program to apply for federal funds for student follow-up; approved third year renewal of five year Emergency Medical Technician program--federal project; approved application for purchase of books for college library; tabled a federal application for in-service and pre-service training pending review by the Dental Assisting Program Advisory Committee.

OTHER ACTIONS. . . Appointed County Counsel and County Board of Education Counsel as legal advisors of the district until June 30, 1977; voted to continue negotiations for railroad property; approved Ed. 763, in-service training class titled, "The Exceptional Student In The Traditional Classroom;" ratified the employment service of Harold Merlin Brown.

TABLED ITEMS. . . Tabled action on the new administrative leave policy until the final proposal is reviewed by the Administrative Association; tabled the naming of the Liberal Arts Building for one month at the request of the College Student Assembly.

CONSENT ITEMS. . . Board approved the following consent items: designation of Cathy Maddux as supervisory position; out-of-state travel for Val Hicks; the 1978-82 five-year construction plan; authorization to proceed with working drawings on the Music and Trade/Tech Buildings; authorization to reimbursementof construction funds for the Liberal Arts Building; setting of non-resident tuition for 1977-78 at $34 per unit or $1,022.78 per year.

CORRESPONDENCE. . . Heard correspondence from Hal Peletz complimenting instructor, Jack McCune, for his job in teaching History; the Roseland School District protesting cost of legal advice from the County Counsel's office.

REPORTS AND DISCUSSIONS. . . Heard reports on Financial Aids Office for 1976-77, the part-time teachers' legal action; evaluation reports of part-time teachers; the outstanding state test scores of the 1976 Radiologic Technician program graduates; the improvement of instruction projects; and the Dr. Quinlan estate and the SRJC Foundation.

ENROLLMENT. . . Heard a report on the current status of SRJC Spring Enrollment: the Adult and Continuing Education Program has enrolled 11,548 students to date which is 1,000 ahead of spring semester last year at this time. The Day program has enrolled 5,517 students which is 12 more than last spring semester at this time. Final figures will not be available until the first census date.

WATER SHORTAGE. . . Heard a report on the current water shortage and the steps SRJC is taking. Current SRJC measures include: installing water saving shower heads, cutting flush meters on toilets, and reducing watering of grounds. Energy savings: classroom thermostats will be set at 65 degrees, offices at 68 degrees. The temperature in the outdoor pool will be set at 75 degrees.

EXECUTIVE SESSION

PERSONNEL. . . Hired Randy Cry (part-time 20%) Administration of Justice, the Summer Repretory Theatre staff; employed part-time instructors for Spring Semester; employed non-student employees for Spring Semester, February 7, 1977 to June 8, 1977.

Accepted the resignation of Charles Porter, Outreach Recruiter Counselor for EOPS effective June 30, 1977, and Sebastian Tronolone, Automotive Department. Grant a one month leave of absence to Mary Mueller, Graphic Arts. Ruth Craig withdrew her sabbatical leave; Cott Hobart was granted a sabbatical leave.

Second-Hand Smoke

Are you a nonsmoker who is shy about defending yourself against inconsiderate smokers?

Or are you a smoker who doesn't realize the distress you inflict on nonsmokers?

Find out the effects of tobacco smoke on nonsmokers.

Take A Look At The Facts

FACTS ABOUT NONSMOKERS

It just seems as if everyone smokes. Most people don't.

More than 30 million adult Americans have kicked the cigarette habit. Millions more are trying. Among adults, only one in three still smokes. In the population as a whole, it's one in four. Even counting cigar and pipe smokers, nonsmokers are a clear majority.

Nonsmokers are no longer a silent majority, though. They mind if you smoke. And they're speaking up. They see tobacco smoke as a pollutant that defiles their air. And new research gives them ammunition to defend themselves. It shows that second-hand smoke can have harmful effects on nonsmokers.

OPEN BURNING

Tobacco smoke is a very complex mixture of gases, liquids, and particles. There are hundreds of chemical compounds in tobacco and hundreds more created when tobacco burns.

Some of the most hazardous compounds are tar, nicotine, carbon monoxide, cadmium, nitrogen dioxide, ammonia, DDT, benzene, formaldehyde, and hydrogen sulphide. And dozens of others. Any one alone can assault the body and cause trouble. Together, they make smoking the menace it is.

Even when a smoker inhales, researchers have calculated that two-thirds of the smoke from the burning cigarette goes into the environment. The percentage of pollution from cigar and pipe smoke is even higher.

The amount of carbon monoxide generated from one cigar, in fact, is twice as high as from three cigarettes smoked simultaneously.

SIDESTREAM SMOKE

Every time anyone lights a cigarette or cigar or pipe, tobacco smoke enters the atmosphere from two sources. Most important for nonsmokers, there is *sidestream* smoke, which goes directly into the air from the burning end. Then, there is *mainstream* smoke, which the smoker pulls through the mouthpiece when he or she inhales or puffs. Nonsmokers are also exposed to mainstream smoke after the smoker exhales it.

A cigarette smoker inhales—and exhales—mainstream smoke eight or nine times with each cigarette for a total of about 24 seconds. But the cigarette burns for 12 minutes and pollutes the air continuously with sidestream smoke. Smokers can keep cigars and pipes burning for a much longer time. The pollution lingers long after.

The fascinating fact is that sidestream smoke—the smoke from the burning end—has higher concentrations of noxious compounds than the mainstream smoke inhaled by the smoker. Some studies show there is *twice* as much tar and nicotine in sidestream smoke compared to mainstream. And *three* times as much of a compound called 3-4 benzpyrene, which is suspected as a cancer-causing agent. *Five* times as much carbon monoxide, which robs the blood of oxygen. And *50* times as much ammonia.

There is also evidence that there is even more cadmium in sidestream smoke than in mainstream. Cadmium is now under investigation as one of the compounds in cigarette smoke that damages the air sacs of the lungs and causes emphysema. Once cadmium gets into your lungs, it stays there.

CARBON MONOXIDE

Carbon monoxide is a colorless, odorless gas created by incomplete combustion. Car exhaust puts it in the air. So does tobacco smoke.

While it is extremely difficult to measure the amount of tar or cadmium in someone's lungs or body before death, it is relatively easy to measure the levels of carbon monoxide in the blood.

When you inhale carbon monoxide, the gas bumps oxygen molecules out of your red blood cells and forms a new compound called carboxyhemoglobin, which can be measured. As the amount of this compound increases in your blood, the cells of the body become starved for oxygen.

One study shows that after only thirty minutes in a smoke-filled room the carbon monoxide level in the nonsmoker's blood increases as well as the blood pressure and heart beat.

HAZARDOUS LEVELS

What levels of carbon monoxide are hazardous? In industry, the maximum concentrations of carbon monoxide in the air cannot average out to more than 50 p.p.m. (parts per million); and efforts are now underway to reduce the maximum to 25. The Federal Air Quality Standards for the *outside air* limit concentrations to an average of 9 p.p.m.

Given this as a baseline, how much carbon monoxide do cigarettes send into the air?

Researchers have found that smoking seven cigarettes in one hour—even in a ventilated room—created carbon monoxide levels of 20 p.p.m. In the seat next to the smoker, the level shot up to 90 p.p.m., almost twice the maximum set for industry. Smoking ten cigarettes in an enclosed car also produced carbon monoxide levels up to 90 p.p.m. The carbon monoxide level in the blood of nonsmokers as well as smokers in the car *doubled.*

When nonsmokers were exposed to these levels, the carbon monoxide level in their blood not only doubled within the first hour, *but doubled again during the second hour.*

When nonsmokers leave a smoky environment, it takes hours for the carbon monoxide to leave the body. Unlike oxygen which is breathed in and then out again in minutes, carbon monoxide in the blood lasts for hours. After three or four hours, half of the excess carbon monoxide is still in the bloodstream.

EFFECTS OF THE GAS

Some studies indicate that with these levels of carbon monoxide in the blood, people—including drivers—cannot distinguish relative brightness, lose some ability to judge time intervals, and take longer to respond to taillights. They also show impaired performance on some psychomotor tests. These levels of carbon monoxide in the blood create physiologic stress in heart disease patients. The re-

sultant lack of oxygen can also add distress for people who already have lung disease.

Animals exposed to carbon monoxide (levels from 50 to 100 p.p.m.) continuously for weeks showed damage to heart and brain.

OTHER COMPOUNDS

Not enough research has been done yet on the effects on nonsmokers of other compounds in tobacco smoke. For example, hydrogen cyanide is a poison that attacks respiratory enzymes. It is not found in ordinary air pollution. But the concentration in cigarette smoke itself is 1600 p.p.m. Long-term exposure to levels above 10 p.p.m. is considered dangerous.

Nitrogen dioxide is an acutely irritating gas that can damage the lungs. Levels of 5 p.p.m. in the air are considered dangerous. Cigarette smoke contains 250 p.p.m.

ANIMAL RESEARCH

Some researchers have exposed mice to second-hand smoke over a period of one or two years. A significant number of mice developed severe bronchitis, an inflammation of the bronchial tubes that connect the windpipe with the lungs. Rabbits exposed to smoke from 20 cigarettes per day for two to five years developed emphysema, destruction of the air sacs in the lungs.

Dogs exposed to cigarette smoke ten times per week for one year suffered a breakdown in lung tissues. Rats exposed to second-hand smoke for 45 minutes a day for two to six months showed twice as many lung tumors as a control group.

The exact parallel between animal and human exposure in smoke-filled rooms is difficult to determine at this stage of research. But some of the implications are serious indeed.

EFFECTS ON CHILDREN AND ASTHMATICS

Parents who smoke at home can aggravate symptoms in some asthmatic children and even trigger asthma attacks. There are millions of people, adults as well as children, who are sensitive to tobacco smoke and suffer smoke-caused asthma attacks. Parents should limit their smoking to separate rooms away from these children or, better yet, should quit smoking altogether.

Even among nonasthmatic children, a team of researchers found that respiratory illnesses happened twice as often to young children whose parents smoked at home compared to those with nonsmoking parents.

In a study of 441 nonsmokers divided into two groups—those with a history of allergies and those without—70 percent of *both* groups suffered from eye irritations caused by smoke. Even among the nonallergic groups, 30 percent developed headaches and nasal discomfort, while 25 percent experienced coughs as a result of the smoke.

TOBACCO SMELLS

Contamination and odors are immediately created by such elements in tobacco smoke as ammonia and pyridine. Pyridine is a strong irritant that is produced when nicotine burns. The presence of a minute amount in the air produces distinctly unpleasant odors.

The contamination is so intense that when someone lights a cigarette, cigar or pipe in an air-conditioned environment, the air-conditioning demands can jump as much as 600 percent to control odor.

Another intriguing finding from air-conditioning research is that the human body attracts tobacco smoke. Burning tobacco smoke creates a high electrical potential, whereas the water-filled human body has a low one. The smoke in a room gravitates and clings to people in much the same way as iron filings are drawn to a magnet.

And the odors linger on. Chemicals in tobacco smoke called aldehydes and ketones supply the penetrating smell, while the tars hold them to your skin and your clothes. But the smoker is not sensitive to the smell because of the destructive effects of smoke on the inner lining of his or her nose.

BILL OF RIGHTS

In January, 1974, the National Interagency Council on Smoking and Health signed and adopted a Nonsmoker's Bill of Rights. The Council is composed of 34 organizations, including the American Lung Association, concerned about the effects of tobacco smoking. The Bill declared these three basic rights:

The Right to Breathe Clean Air

Nonsmokers have the right to breathe clean air, free from harmful and irritating tobacco smoke. This right supersedes the right to smoke when the two conflict.

The Right to Speak Out

Nonsmokers have the right to express—firmly but politely—their discomfort and adverse reactions to tobacco smoke. They have the right to voice their objections when smokers light up without asking permission.

The Right to Act

Nonsmokers have the right to take action through legislative channels, social pressures or any other legitimate means—as individuals or in groups—to prevent or discourage smokers from polluting the atmosphere and to seek the restriction of smoking in public places.

Here's what nonsmokers can do:

- Let family, friends, co-workers and strangers know you mind if they smoke.
- Put stickers, buttons, and signs in your home, car, and office.
- Always request seating in nonsmoking sections when you travel.
- Support legislation to restrict smoking or set up smoke-free areas in public places.
- Ask your doctor and dentist to restrict smoking in their waiting rooms and to establish no-smoking regulations in all health care facilities, including hospitals.
- Propose no-smoking resolutions at organizations and club meetings.
- Encourage hotels and restaurants to establish no-smoking areas.
- Contact your lung association to organize a group to help provide a smokeless environment for most people, who do not smoke.

SOILS SPECIALISTS:

Wash water can be used on plants

If, in the drought crisis, you no longer have fresh water to irrigate outdoor plantings, can you safely use dishwater, laundry water or bathwater for that purpose?

According to University of California soils and water specialists, the answer is yes — if you are reasonably careful.

If you do encounter problems, they will be caused primarily by what you put into the water during washing, such as bleaches and other laundry products, according to Robert S. Ayers, of the UC Davis campus, and Roy B. Branson of the Riverside Campus.

Two kinds of wash water chemicals are most likely to cause damage to plants in the short run — chlorine and boron. Liquid bleaches and some powder bleaches contain chlorine which is toxic to plants, particularly if it touches the foliage. If you plan to use laundry water for irrigation, it would be safer not to use a bleach. If that isn't practical, use as little as possible and hold the used water overnight before putting it on the plants.

Many laundry products contain varying amounts of boron compounds. Some have fairly high levels, and these are the ones to particularly avoid. You probably won't be able to determine the boron content by reading the label, but look at the trade name. If it sounds somewhat like "boron" or "borax," the product probably contains a significant amount of boron.

Other ingredients of household waste water that may concern gardeners are sodium content. Sodium can be somewhat toxic to plants and over long periods of time — months, at least — it can cause soils to become "tighter" and resist water penetration. If necessary, the effect of sodium can be counteracted by mxing gypsum into the affected soil surface.

Home water softeners may increase the sodium content of household water. The amount of increase will depend on the "hardness" of the incoming water supply — the "harder" the water, the higher the sodium level in the waste water.

Salts in general are present in all water, but can damage plants if they accumulate in the soil. Some plants can tolerate much more salt than others.

However, unless the water supply is unusually poor in quality, or is used too sparingly, the chances are that there won't be serious problems with salts. In any case, wash water is much better than no water, especially if you're only going to use it for a few weeks or months.

For use on plants, don't worry about phophates in detergents. Phosphates, the UC soil scientists pointed out, are found naturally in soils. In fact, they are an important plant food. Reports of "phosphate pollution" are concerned with lakes and streams, not with the soil.

Here are some rules for irrigating with "used" water that will reduce the chances of plant damage:

—Mix the wash-cycle laundry water with the rinse-cycle water.

This will cut the concentration of harmful chemicals in half, which may be enough to avid damage. If you use bleaches or large amounts of detergents, it may be advisable to discard the wash water and use only the rinse water.

—Watch your plants closely for symptoms of damage. Both chlorine and boron cause "buring" of the leaf edges. If you see symptoms on some plants, they probably are more sensitive. If possible, irrigate those particular plants with better quality water, or at least give them a heavier soaking to reduce the chemicals concentrated in a small area of soil.

—Don't use wash water on potted plants. With their restricted root zone, they are much more sensitive to damage. You might save the cold water from the shower before the hot water arrives for potted plants or other special uses.

—Don't pour water directly around the trunks of shrubs or trees. This may cause crown rot, and besides the feeder roots that take up water are located farther out.

—Be sure you put enough water on so the plants get a good drink. If you just wet the surface of the ground around deeper-rooted plants, they will get little benefit.

CALENDAR

TABLE A
Projected Expenses

State Championship Speech Tournament
Sacramento City College
Friday March 18, Sat. 19, Sunday 20, 1977

The projected delegation consists of:

a) two coaches (Jack Perella and Bill Sonnenschein) paid for by the District.

b) eleven students who have been successful in tournaments this year. The students are; Paul Robins, Darrell Fairbanks, Bill Gould, Sheri Thompson, Bob Ristow, David Hodges, Elka Hodges, Andy Hutchinson, Barbara Rowan, and Irene Hensley.

We would depart campus at 8:00 PM Thurs., return Midnight Saturday (two days and two nights).

Transportation is paid for by the District.

1. Registration fees:
   a) Indivitual events 22 x $4.00 = 88.00
   b) Duet Acting teams 3 x $6.00 = 18.00
   c) Interpreters Theatre 1 x 8.00 = 8.00
   d) Annual Dues = 10.00
   e) Judging fees (¼ judge) = 15.00
   139.00

2. Lodging (at the Imperial 400, three triple rooms, one double)
   two nights at 98.44/night =196.88 (inc. tax)

3. Food
   (10.00 per person per day)
   $10.00 x 11 students x 2 days = 220.00

   555.88 ÷ 11 = $50.55/student

4. Reserve of 10% 50.00
   The reserve allows for unforeseen contingencies. For example, if a coach gets sick we would have to pay a larger judging fee. It is also possible a 12th student will qualify at the tournament before state.

   $605.88

   Total budget request 606.00

CANCELLED!

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

EXECUTIVE CABINET February 16, 1977

AGENDA Meeting #3

I. Call to Order 2:05

II. Roll Call AB.- JIM DEMANCHE, LYDIA HALL

III. Approval of Agenda LATE -

IV. Approval of Minutes

V. Appointments:

a. Entertainment Commissioner Lori Costanzo APPROVED (Babineau)

b. Gene Procyszyn Freshman Rep — POSTPONED 1 WEEK

c. Jim Huff Huff Rep to Night School — APPROVED

d. Child Care Commissioner Sharon Tyrell — APPROVED

DO TUES. AT 7:00 - ← LOW-CSA POSITION -

VI. Reports:

a. Correspondence - Valentin Guillen (Canevari)

b. Political Science 50 and 51 "

c. Night School (Jim Huff)

d. From the Floor

VII. Old Business:

a. Redwood Empire Players → DEFEATED 1 FOR 2 OFF 3 16 (Canevari)

b. From the Floor

VIII. New Business:

a. Office Couch ✓ M/S/C ✓ (Babineau)

b. Allot Vets $200 - for outreach — APPROVED

c. Band for Night School — $150.00 M/S/C

d. Walkathon (DeManche

e. From the Floor

IX. Announcements:

SUGGESTIONS - BOARD OF TRUSTEES -

X. Adjournment

E. CANEVARI

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
EXECUTIVE CABINET

MINUTES

FEBRUARY 16, 1977
MEETING #3

I. Meeting was called to order at 12:18 by President Jerry Babineau.

II. Roll call was taken - Lydia Hall noted absent.

III. Agenda was approved with no corrections.

IV. Minutes were approved with no corrections.

V. Appointments
A. Lori Costango was appointed Entertainment Commissioner by a unanimous vote.
B. Cabinet voted unanimously to postpone appointment of Gene Procyszn as Freshman Representative (replacing Mike Cavagnetto) for one week.
C. Night School Representative position (non-CSA member) was filled by Jim Ruff. The vote was unanimous.
D. Sharon Tyrell was appointed Child Care Commissioner by a unanimous vote.

VI. Reports

A. Report on correspondence from Valentin Guillen was postponed one week.
B. Mr. Canevari reported availability of Poli. Sci. 50 and 51 cards.
C. Night school report was postponed one week.

VII. Old Business

A. M/S to allocate $400 for 2-night production of "The Good Doctor" by the Redwood Empire Players. Motion failed. It was then m/s that $200 be given to the group for the production in hopes that they could find a co-sponsor for the other $200. Much discussion followed. M/S to vote immediately. Motion to vote immediately passed; main motion failed.

VIII. New Business

A. Office Couch for President. M/S to allocate $250 for same. Motion Passed unanimously.
B. It was m/s to use $200 for the Vets Outreach program. Motion passed unanimously with the stipulation that a report of some type be made up explaining uses of the money.
C. President Babineau suggested that entertainment for the Bear's Den in the evening would be a good idea. It was m/s that $15 be allotted for a 3-person, 3-instrument group to perform on February 17 from 8:15-9:15. Motion passed unanimously.
D. Walkathon - reported that this event for the handicapped is highly approved by the administration and they (SRJC) will take the position as a type of "corporate umbrella" to make the thing go.

IX. Announcements

A. DeManche apologized to the Cabinet for his tardiness.
B. Board of Trustees has postponed naming Liberal Arts building (Hot Air Hall is being considered in honor of all ASB presidents)
C. Canevari reminded the Cabinet that more of those delightful sweatshirts are still available.
D. BB game tonight at home.
E. Made some Money on the movie.

X. Adjournment - m/s to adjourn. Very little discussion. Motion heartily approved.

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

EXECUTIVE CABINET

AGENDA

February 23, 1977

Meeting #4

I. Call to Order

II. Roll Call — BLAKELEY, HALL - ABSENT -

III. Approval of Agenda

IV. Approval of Minutes

V. Appointments: APPOINTED

a. Angelina Trippo - Commissioner of Ethnic Minority Affairs (Babineau)

KIM MEZA FRESHMAN REP. — — — (BABINEAU)

VI. Reports:

a. Correspondence - Valentin J. Guillin (Canevari)

b. Volleyball Game vs. Campus Police - March 5 at 10 a.m. (Canevari)

c. From the Floor - JIM HUFF - EVENING COLLEGE - RETURNS - $15.00 - $32.00 THURS. NIGHT. 8:00 - 9:00 FROM - STUDENT SERVICES - M/S/C

VII. Old Business:

a. Summary & Recommendation - Administration Reorganization - (Canevari)

b. Marin Hospitality — POSTPONED - 1 WEEK -

c. From the Floor APPT. TO SCHEDULING COMM. → STEVE MALONE -

VIII New Business:

a. CCCSGA Conference Funding — $200.00 — FROM STUDENT SERVICES M/S/C (Canevari/Babineau)

b. Proposed Budget Changes (Canevari)

c. Walkathon (Babineau)

d. Sponsor - Tire Literature (Babineau)

CAPITOL TIRES -

e. From the Floor TELEPHONE - BUDGET CHANGE - (MYERS) $300 M/S/C

IX. Announcements:

CLUB DAY Friday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Coop Patio (Feb 25)

Basketball T O N I G H T . . SRJC vs. Solano

X. Adjournment

UNITED CEREBRAL PALSY -

CATHY STEVENSON

M/S/C TO SPONSOR DISTRIBUTION OF TIRE LITERATURE -

CANEVARI

EXECUTIVE CABINET
MINUTES

FEBRUARY 23, 1977
MEETING #4

I. Meeting was called to order at 12:05 by Jerry Babineau.

II. All were present except Lydia Hall.

III. Agenda was approved with additions.

IV. Minutes were approved.

V. Appointments were posponed until later - Reports were moved up on the agenda.

VI. Reports:

a. A letter of apology was recieved from Valentin J. Gulllin.

b. Mr. Canevari reported that a Volleyball Game vs Campus Police would be held on March 5 at 10:00 A.M.

c. Jim Huff of Evening College requested that Executive Cabinet allocated additional funds for music - people couldn't work for less than 8.00 dollars. m/s to allocate $32.00 (was 15.00) - motion carried, monies will be taken out of Accounts Payable.

V. Appointments:

a. m/s to appoint Angelina Trippo as the Commissioner of Ethnic Minorities, motion carried.

b. m/s to appoint Kim Meza as Freshman Representative to C.S.A., motion carried.

VII. Old Business:

a. Discussion on Committee of Summary for District Reorganization

b. Marin Hospitality - Discussion - m/s to pospone 1 week to have Lydia Hall present - motion carried(4-1-1).

c. Steve Malokk was appointed to Personnel Officer Screening Committee.

VIII. New Business:

a. m/s to allocate 200.00 dollars out of Special Services to pay for the Spring CCCSGA Conference, April 17,18,19, in Sacromento. Motion Carried

b. m/s to take to C.S.A. on Monday, February 28, an appeal to add $300.00 from Student Card Sales for the telephone. motion carried.

c. Executive Cabinet recommends that C.S.A. send a letter of endorsement to local officials about the Wäähkathon.

d. m/s that the Executive Cabinet sponsor the tire literature being passed out - Capitol Tires - motion carried.

X. Adjournement

a. Meeting was adjourned at 1:30 P.M.

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CANEVARI

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

February 28, 1977

COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY Meeting #3

- AGENDA -

I. Call to Order

II. Roll CALL

III. Approval of Agenda — POSTPONE APPROVAL FOR ONE WEEK

IV. Approval of Minutes

V. Appointments:

a. Student Affairs Committee — Steve Malork } APPOINTMENTS MADE — (Babineau)

b. Personnel Officer Screening Officer - Mary Ellen Bucci, CATHY KNIGHT, Steve Malork } " "

VI. Reports:

a. Long Distance Phone Calls (Canevari)

b. New Officer Orientation Monday, Feb 28 "

c. Brown File/Location Cards "

d. January Budget Report (Marks/Canevari)

e. A Little Parliamentary Procedure (Canevari)

f. Political Science 50 & 51 "

g. ~~Letter from Soltov~~

h. From the Floor — JOE HAWKES - GAVE REPORT FROM I.C.C.

VII. Old Business

a. Liberal Arts Building NAME - presentation by: John Crevelli (Social Science Dept) — EMERITUS HALL M/S/C * (Canevari)

b. Walk-A-Thon (letter of Moral Support) — M/S/C (DeMenche)

c. From the Floor

VIII. New Business:

a. Forensics Team State Tournament Money Request $600.00 — MOVED TO POSTPONE FOR ONE WEEK — (Sonnenschein)

b. Summary & Recommendation Admin. - Reorganization (White/Canevari)

c. Budget Change - Telephone POSTPONE - 1 WEEK $350.00 (Marks/Canevari)

d. Psych 70 Klentz (LaRue)

e. ~~Volunteers for Teacher Evaluation~~ (Malork)

f. ~~Letter Craft for 12 Bay Area Colleges~~ "

g. Volunteer tables for "We're Here To Help" (Babineau/Malork)

h. ~~Basketball Tickets Play-off~~ (Malork)

i. From the Floor WATER-SAVING ITEMS

ANNOUNCEMENTS: *Political Science 51 Units for CSA Service -- Have you enrolled? (Canevari)*
Political Science 50 Parliamentary Procedure & Group Dynamics Room Available
VOLLEYBALL GAME vs CAMPUS POLICE March 5, at ~~10~~ 1 PM men's GYM -
WOMEN'S WEEK -
BASKETBALL PLAYOFF GAME -

CANEVARI

COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY — MINUTES — FEBRUARY 28,1977 — MEETING #3

I. Meeting was called to order by Jerry Babineau.

II. Lydia Hall, Audrey Blakely, Catherine Knight, Kim Meza, ~~Paul Dougan~~, and Ernestine Jackson were absent.

III. Agenda was approved with additions, corrections and delétions.

IV. m/s to pospone the approval of the minutes 1 week - carried

V. Appointments:

a. Steve Malork was appointed to the Student Affairs Committe.

B. Mary Ellen Bucci and Steve Malork were appointed to the Personnel Officer Screening Officer.

VI. Reports:

a. Mr. Canevari requeated that all members log long distance phone calls.

b. Mr. Canevari reported that he talked to student officers at orientation meeting.

c. Mr. Canevari urged students to keep class cards on file in office.

d. Larry Marks reported that the January budget was up to date.

e/ Mr. Canevari ### told C.S.A. members how to make a motion.

f. Mr. Canevari mentioned that he has a class on Parliamantary Procedures - pick up class cards if needed.

g. Joe Hawkes introduced himself and reported on I.C.C,

Larry Griver was elected as the Vice Chairman to I,C.C., also Joe reported on a new club that was maned "Flying Hands"

VII. Old Business:

a. John Crevelli (Social Science Dept.) reported on the naming of the new liberal ### arts building. C.S.A. suggested some other name be drafted.

b. m/s for C.S.A. to recommend to the Board of Trustees, City Council and the County Board of Supervisors their approval on the Easter Walk-athon.

III. New Business:

a. m/s to pospone a budget request by the Frensics Team because it is a budget change and needs two weeks for approval. Motion carried.

b. ~~Jim DeMancho suggests the name "President Hall" for the new liberal arts building.~~ Discussion followed, m/s to accept the name - motion carried. U/S/C TO SUPPORT NAME - CONCRETUS HALL

c. Mr. Canevari reported on students progress. Move to pospone - motion carried.

d. Larry Marks mentions we budgeted $500.00 for phone expenses & have used $305.00 of that. m/s ## to pospone item for one week as it is required - motion carried. $ 400 $ 300 00

e. Barbara LaRue mentioned her concern for the drooping of ## Psych 70 and changing it to Psych 161. m/s to send notice to Curicullum Committee that the item be posponed at their meeting for more time to consider.

f. Steeve Malork and Jerry Babineau reported on a new table #being set up for student officers to help out and answer questions for students.

IX. Announcements:

C.N.C. Playoffs will bw at Piner Gym, Sat. 3-5-77 instead off Tauzer Gym.

X. Meeting was adjourned by Jerry Babineau

conversation with...

JERRY BABINEAU

by Bill Tarver

Encouraged by the "good response" he has received, Jerry Babineau is determined to stimulate interest in student government.

"I hope to be able to bring student government to the students and to make them aware of student government activities," said the newly elected president of the Associate Student Body (ASB) at SRJC.

Babineau proposes several methods to make the activities of student government more accessible to students. He intends to send selected student government representatives to speak to classes for five minutes per week.

"The representatives will listen to student concerns and will discuss any current student government issues," Babineau said.

Information tables will be set up daily in the school cafeteria and several nights a week in the Bear's Den.

Babineau, who will talk over individual concerns in his Pioneer Hall office from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. daily, plans to keep the student body continually informed of all student government developments by publishing them in the *Bear Facts*, SJRC's daily bulletin.

One of the first things Babineau wanted to accomplish after taking office was to create a good rapport between his office and the community.

"My goal is to do as much as possible to generate harmony with the community," said Babineau. He wants to get more funds from the community. He also wants students to set up programs for the handicapped.

Babineau intently follows the plans of the SRJC's board of Trustees. He plans to ask the trustees "to make a definite commitment to remodel the Doyle Student Center to include a student lounge."

Babineau will also ask the board for a minimum pay wage of $2.50 for work-study students, something that other colleges in the state provide.

"To better inform the student body of administrative matters," he has invited two candidates running for a position on the board of trustees, Larry Bertolini and Bill Friedman to speak on campus.

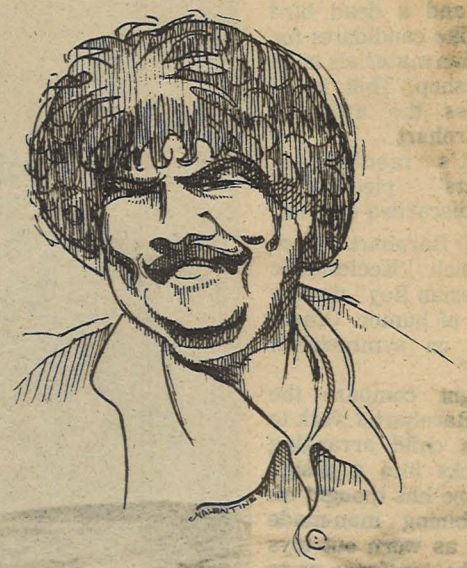
Since his election as president of the ASB, Babineau has received congratulations from local and state leaders.

"City Councilwoman Donna Born has offered us her support. With her help, what I would like to see at city council meetings is some kind of student representation," Babineau said.

As a veteran and a single parent of three children, the 38 year old Babineau sees the need for a re-entry program for men which would "provide support for male single parents, veterans and older students returning to SRJC."

Babineau summed up his immediate goal in office:

"I would like to start momentum for a strong student government that hasn't been seen around here in a long time."



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Hoover resigns

The second CSA meeting of the spring semester ended in a political confrontation as CSA president Jerry Babineau suffered his first setback of the semester and for Sophomore representative Butch Hoover, former CSA president, it marked the end of his SRJC political career.

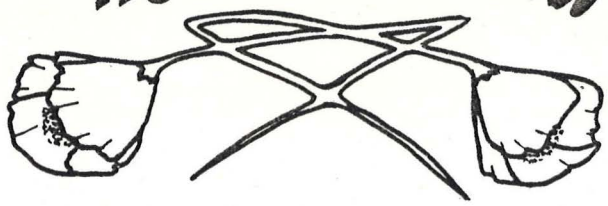
Babineau's setback came when he and CSA Vice President Jim DeManche requested a letter of approvel from the CSA for a proposed Walk-A-Thon for SRJC's physically handicapped students.

Questions arose from Student Activities Directors Gene Canervari and David Herrington about details of the project. After the motion was ammended, the CSA moved to postpone action for one week along with an additional amendment which called for an ad-hoc committee to investigate the details before the CSA commits itself for voting approval.

Hoover explained his reasons for resignation as having "too much of a work study load."

Mike Cavagnetto, freshman representative also resigned. He said that personal problems demanded his immediate attention.

Poppy Creek School



SRJC Child Development Center

TO: JERRY BABINEAU, ASB PRESIDENT
FROM: DENNIS MAXSON, PROJECT MANAGER
SUBJECT: BUDGET REQUEST

MARCH 1, 1977

AS YOU ARE AWARE, POPPY CREEK SCHOOL HAS, SINCE ITS INCEPTION IN FEBRUARY, 1973, MAINTAINED A CONSTANT EFFORT TO PROVIDE SERVICES TO AS MANY ASSOCIATED STUDENT FAMILIES AS POSSIBLE WITHIN THE LIMITS OF AVAILABLE RESOURCES. BETWEEN SEPTEMBER 1974 AND SEPTEMBER 1975, WITH THE ADDITION OF A SECOND PLAY-YARD, PCS WAS ABLE TO INCREASE ENROLLMENT BY 25%. THIS INCREASE WAS FACILITATED BY A CORRESPONDING INCREASE IN STATE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION (SDE) REIMBURSEMENT FOR THE ADDITIONAL "CHILD-HOURS" GENERATED BY THE GROWTH.

SINCE SEPTEMBER 1975, WE HAVE GRADUALLY PUSHED UP TO OUR LEGAL MAXIMUM SITE ATTENDANCE DURING MOST SCHOOL HOURS, AND FOR THE YEAR ENDING JUNE, 1976, WE GENERATED 5.5% MORE REIMBURSEABLE HOURS THAN THE CONTRACT CALLED FOR. DURING THE SAME PERIOD WE RECIEVED ONLY MINOR COST-OF-LIVING INCREASES FROM SDE, AVERAGING 1.6% OVERALL. IN SHORT, WE HAVE REACHED A POINT WHERE FURTHER SUBSTANTIAL INCREASES IN SDE FUNDS ABSOLUTELY REQUIRE ADDITIONAL FACILITIES. THEREFORE, ALL THROUGH THE PAST SPRING, SUMMER, AND FALL MONTHS WEHAVE WORKED STEADILY ON FUNDING PROPOSALS FOR A HOME-BASED EXPANSION PROGRAM. IN EVERY INSTANCE WE HAVE BEEN TURNED DOWN BY THE STATE; IT SEEMS THAT OLDER, ESTABLISHED CAMPUS CHILD-CARE PROGRAMS ARE A VERY LOW PRIORITY FOR SDE FUNDING AT PRESENT.

MEANWHILE, COSTS ARE CLIMBING. THE MOST URGENT CASE IN POINT IS THAT OF OUR TODDLER PROGRAM. FOR THE FIRST TWO YEARS OF THE CENTER'S LIFE, THE MEDIAN AGE OF THE CHILDREN WAS ABOUT 3 YEARS, 9 MONTHS, AND THERE WAS A FAIRLY DISTINCT BREAK BETWEEN THE INFANT GROUP AND THE PRE-SCHOOL GROUP. DURING THE PAST TWO YEARS, HOWEVER, WE HAVE ENROLLED AN INCREASING NUMBER OF TODDLERS BETWEEN THE AGES OF 20 MONTHS AND 3 YEARS. THE MEDIAN AGE IS NOW IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD OF 2½ YEARS. THE PERIOD BETWEEN 20 MONTHS AND 3 YEARS IS ONE OF RAPID GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT; TODDLERS ARE TOO ACTIVE TO BE GROUPED WITH BABIES, YET TOO WOBBLY TO BE GROUPED WITH PRE-SCHOOLERS. AS A RESULT OF THE SHIFT IN AGES, WE HAVE ESTABLISHED A PROGRAM SPECIFICALLY FOR TODDLERS DURING PEAK HOURS. THIS MOVE, WHICH INCLUDED HIRING OF ADDITIONAL CERTIFICATED STAFF, WAS MADE OUT OF THE NECESSITY OF MAINTAINING QUALITY CARE FOR ALL THE CHILDREN; THE RESULTANT STRAIN ON OUR BUDGET IS A MAJOR SOURCE OF CONCERN, HOWEVER, AND WE FEAR FOR THE VERY EXISTENCE OF THIS ESSENTIAL PROGRAM.

THE JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT HAS GENEROUSLY ACCEDED TO ALL OUR REQUESTS THIS YEAR, AS EVERY YEAR, WHICH PARTIALLY RELIEVES THE STRESS; HOWEVER THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES HAS OPENLY EXPRESSED THE ATTITUDE THAT THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS SHOULD BE WILLING TO BEAR A LARGER SHARE OF THE LOAD. WE ARE GENERALLY HOPEFUL ABOUT PROSPECTS FOR FUTURE EXPANSION FUNDING FROM SDE, BUT WE DO NOT EXPECT ANY REAL CHANGE IN OUR SITUATION THIS YEAR.

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COMPLICATING THE SITUATION FURTHER, THE STATE HAS ARBITRARILY WITHHELD OVER $1400 FROM 1975/76 FUNDS PENDING APPROVAL OF OUR AUDIT; SO FAR THIS YEAR, SDE HAS WITHHELD OVER $6,000 DUE TO A RELUCTANCE ON THEIR PART TO RECOGNIZE DIFFERENCES BETWEEN CAMPUS PROGRAMS AND FULL-YEAR PROGRAMS. RISING COSTS, PARTICULARLY INSURANCE AND AUDIT RATES, PUT FURTHER PRESSURES ON OUR CASH POSITION. IN SHORT, POPPY CREEK'S FISCAL STANDING IS APPROACHING A CRISIS RIGHT NOW.

THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS' APPROPRIATION OF $5,500 REPRESENTS HALF OF THE "LOCAL SHARE" PAYMENT (PAYABLE TO SDE) WHICH WAS ESTABLISHED IN FISCAL 1974/75; THIS AMOUNT IS NO LONGER SUFFICIENT TO MEET EVEN THE LOCAL SHARE DEMAND, WHICH HAS RISEN TO $11,820, HALF OF WHICH IS NOW $5,910. FACED AS WE ARE WITH RISING COSTS AND A POLITICAL BLOCKADE (HOPEFULLY TEMPORARY) OF SDE FUNDS, AND GIVEN THE DISTRICT'S REQUEST THAT WE SEEK ADDITIONAL ASB SUPPORT, WE ARE ASKING FOR A MINIMUM INCREMENT OF $1500 IN UNRESTRICTED ASB FUNDS, BEGINNING THIS YEAR AND CONTINUING FOR AN ANNUAL TOTAL AMOUNT OF $7,000. WE APPRECIATE YOUR CONSIDERATION IN THIS MATTER, AND WE WILL BE HAPPY TO PROVIDE ADDITIONAL INFORMATION AS NECESSARY.

cc: DR. MIKALSON
DEAN CANEVARI
SHARON TYRRELL

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

EXECUTIVE CABINET March2, 1977

AGENDA Meeting #5

I. Call to Order 12:10

II. Roll Call All present -

III. Approval of Agenda

IV. Approval of Minutes —— 10 minutes! -

V. Appointments:

Bradley W. Senge - Parliamentarian (Babineau)

VI. Reports:

a. $30.00 Check Redeemed (Canevari)

b. From the floor Student employees pay raises —— (Bucci)
letters sent to 113 bay area colleges -

VII. Old Business:

a. Marin Hospitality to send letter - re: lack of hospitality - (Babineau/Hall)
M/S/C

b. CCCSGA Conference Delegates - Jenny Babineau & Jim Deallaucie - M/S/C

c. From the Floor

VIII. New Business:

a. Poppy Creek School → information - looking for $1500.00 more-coming semester / $1500 more for next fall - (Tyrrell)

b. Work/Study Pay (hour) cuts (Hoover)

c. From the floor $20.00 for coffee - CR. - CR - officers conference (Babineau)
Student Services

IX. Announcements:

POLITICAL SCIENCE 51 units - have you enrolled? (Canevari)

X. Adjournment

Recommend to CSt
Letter to Board
re. deficiencies of Tauzer Gym -
M/S/C

~~100.00~~ ~~200.00~~

~~25.00~~ ~~$100.00~~
~~44.00~~
~~30.00~~

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EXECUTIVE CABINET
MINUTES

MEETING #5
MARCH 2, 1977

I. Meeting was called to order at 12:10 by Jerry Babineau.

II. All present.

III. The agenda was approved with additions.

IV. There were no minutes - they will be approved next week.

V. Appointments

A. Bradley W. Senge was appointed parliamentarian.

VI. Reports

A. A check for $30 that had been rejected was redeemed by April White by putting a hold on grant.

B. Thirteen letters are being sent out to thirteen Bay Area colleges in regards to student pay raises

VII. Old Business

A. A letter is to be sent to College of Marin reprimanding them for rudeness at a basketball game. Vote: All in favor except 1 abstention.

B. CCSGA Conference Delegates - Moved/seconded that J. Babineau and Jim DeManche be appointed as ~~XXXXX~~ delegates to the conference being held in Sacramento April 16-19. Unanimously approved.

C. No old business from the floor.

VIII. New Business

A. Poppy Creek School - Handout on a non-action item referred to CSA as a revised budget item. Action in 2 weeks.

B. Work-Study Pay (hour) cuts -- D. Hoover informed Executive Cabinet about hours cut out of the time sheets of students during the last pay period.

C. Ex-Offenders' Conference - It was requested that $20 be allocated forth coffee and do-nuts for the conference taking place 3-5-77. M/S and passed unanimously.

D. Letter to Board of Trusteess - Recommended that letter be sent stating concerns for further problems with Tauzer Gymnasium and conference play-offs. M/S, then motion changed to take same before CSA on Monday. Four in favor, two abstentions; motion carries.

IX. Political Science 51 - have you enrolled?

X. Meeting was adjourned at 1 pm.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY

March 7, 1977
Meeting #4

AGENDA

I. Call to Order 3:12

II. Roll Call

III. Approval of Agenda

IV. Approval of Minutes — MINUTES #2 & #3 ARE APPROVED

V. Appointments:

VI. Reports:

a. ~~A Little Parliamentary Procedure~~ (Canevari)

b. ICC Rep Report — NO REPORT — (Hawkes)

c. From the Floor — FORGET KEITH # → REPORTED ON EX-OFFENDER CONFERENCE AT SRJC.

VII. Old Business:

a. Summary and Recommendation — POSTPONED 1-WEEK (Canevari/White)

b. Forensics Team State Tournament
Forensics Budget Change - $606 ~~00~~ (final) $606 00 (Sonnenschein)

c. Budget Change - Telephone (final) — $ ~~[illegible]~~ 300 00 (Marks/Canevari)

d. District Reorganization - Report & Recommendation (White)

e. - BLUE CARDS — (MALORK)

VIII. New Business:

a. ~~Letter to Board of Trustees Re: Tauzer Gym deficiencies (Malork)~~

b. Used Book Faire Volunteers (Canevari/Herrington)

c. Student Pay Cut (Bucci/Malork)

d. Grading Survey (Malork)

e. From the Floor
STUDENTS W/ EXCEPTIONAL NEEDS — POSTPONED 1-WEEK -
ASK CLERICAL WORK TO WAIT. UNTIL C.S.A. CAN ACT. — M/S/C

IX. Announcements:

REMEMBER TO VOTE TOMORROW! (Board of Trustees)

Bear Cubs vs. Alameda - Wednesday at 7:30 there CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

X. Adjournment

Carlotta 1

COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY — MINUTES — March 7, 1977 MEETING #4

I. Meeting was called to order at 3:10 by Jerry Babineau.

II. All present except Lucy Palacious, Paul Dougan, Bobbi Tibbetts, Carol Brown and Angelina Trippo.

III. Agenda was approved with deletions and additions.

IV. Minutes of meetings 2&3 were approved with corrections.

V. No appointments.

VI. Reports:

a. Deleted

b. Deleted

c. Forrest Keith reported on the ~~Veterans~~ Ex-offenders/MEPS Conference.

VII. Old Business:

a. Summary and Recommendation - m/s to pospone any decision on District Reorganization for 1 week - motion carried (1 abstentions).

b. m/s to allocate $606.00 to Forensics Team for State Tournament - motion carried (unanimous)

c. m/s to allocate $300.00 for the phone - motion carried (unanimous).

d. C.S.A. Information Table (S. Malori) - please file blue card (class schedule) in the brown file so that the schedule of the Information Table can be set up.

VIII. New Business:

a. Need volunteers for the Used Book Faire - set up and sales - also explanation of the faire - to be held Wed. March 16th.

b. m/s that a letter be sent to the Board of Trustees stating our concern for pay cuts of students ~~#####~~ who worked during semester break. Motion withdrawn.

c. m/s that the administration be urged not to use arbitrary student pay roll deductions as a device to require supervisorial adherence to student employment recalculating.- motion carried.

d. Grading Survey - The opinion of C.S.A. was taken for the Instructional Committee about grading policies.

e. m/s that the enrollment policy on students of exceptional needs be posponed 1 week - motion carried (1 abstention).
m/s that the Clearing Committee hold off action on this issue until C.S.A. has an opportunity to make a recommendation.- motion carried (3 abstentions).

IX. Announcements:

a. Everybody VOTE tomorrow!

b. Basketball Game - at Alameda, Wed. March 9th at 7:30.

c. Late comers - let Lydia know.

d. Bake Sale (Spirit Squad) this Wed and Sun - come eat and enjoy.

e. Tickets for Alameda game - if interested in going see either S. Malork or D. Herrinton for information.

f. C.S.A. won the Volleyball game last Saturday.

g. Women's Week in progress.

X. Meeting was adjourned at 4:17.

Mr Canevari,

This letter is in reference to my student film grant for Fall semester of 1977. I was and am unable to complete my film. Regretfully, I'm unable to return cash in the amount which was given to me. However, I will be able to return the film which I purchased with the money. Therefore, in this package you will find 11 rolls of good film. Hopefully someone this next semester will be able to use it. I also wish to extend my apology to the Associated Student Body for tying up funds for one whole semester.

With Regret,
Valentin J. Guillen

On February 28, 1977 this policy was discussed at the Clearing House Committee . It was brought to their attention that it has not been brought before CSA. The Committee would like a motion passed to approve this policy.

ENROLLMENT POLICY ON STUDENTS WITH EXCEPTIONAL NEEDS.

It is the policy of Santa Rosa Junior College to enhance educational opportunities for students with physical, communicative, and/or learning disabilities in accordance with Title 5 regulations, Section #51821. Nonetheless, occasions may arise when a student will be excluded from enrollment in a class, or will be dismissed from a class. In that instance one or more of the following circumstances must prevail:

1. The factor of physical danger and harm to the student or to other students is present.
2. Student limitations are so severe that services by the Enabler cannot reasonably assist in providing for normal academic progress.
3. The student cannot meet the course prerequisite.
4. A disciplinary action terminates attendance.

Prior to any final action concerning admission or dismissal of a student from class, a conference is held to include the Director of Special Educational Services, Enabler, and instructor. On that occasion the instructor makes know the various limiting factors in conduct of the course as health, safety, legal requirements; as difficultires arising from facility limitations (Title 5, 51823.) The Enabler specifies available services. Actual determination for enrollment is rendered by the Director of Special Education Services.

The decision of the Director of Special Education Services may be appealed by either the student or the instructor: first, to the Dean of Instruction/Adult and Continuing Education; next, to the Superintendent/President; and finally, to the Board of Trustees.

Any conference or hearing related to an appeal includes the student, Enabler if necessary, instructor, and the designated presiding officer.

BT:jg 2/8/77
TYPED BY MARY ELLEN BUCCI for presentation to CSA March 14, 1977

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

BUDGET 1976-77 FEBRUARY

Account	Budgeted Expense		Expenses To Date	Budgeted Income	Income To Date
Football	$1,499.00		$ 809.00	$2,500.00	$3,702.16
Basketball	1,520.00		1,256.73	1,000.00	3,601.00
Wrestling	228.00				
Track	380.00				
Baseball	342.00				
Tennis	152.00				
Golf	182.00				
Women's Basketball	1,900.50		1,549.00		
Women's Gymnastics	1,194.25		191.00		
Women's Swimming	1,300.00		222.00		
Women's Softball	1,192.00				
Women's Tennis	944.00		20.00		
Women's Volleyball	1,789.00		916.50		
Cross Country	209.25				
Soccer	417.00		72.00		
Men's Swimming	304.00				
Water Polo	277.00		68.00		
Conference Fees (Women)	200.00		105.00		
Intramurals	500.00		314.30		
Student Ticket Crew	1,000.00		1,069.50		
Game Security	800.00		685.25		
Adaptive Physical Education	400.00		476.11		
Concessions				1,500.00	2,327.40
Handbooks & Calendars	1,500.00		1,500.00		
Oak Leaf	2,300.00		657.12	500.00	607.28
st Leaves	400.00		400.00		
id	500.00		85.00		
Theatre Arts	3,800.00		1,798.33		
Forensics	3,000.00		2,901.13		
Concert Choir	350.00				
Hospital & Insurance	9,000.00		3,287.00		
Arts & Lectures	2,500.00		2,372.50		
Public Relations	550.00		277.04		56.63
Student Services (at large)	2,000.00		724.58		
Grants-in-Aid (Student Loans)	1,500.00		1,500.00		
Student Project Grants	2,200.00	*	779.74		
Aggie Judging Team	2,000.00		1,849.75		
Ethnic Programs					
a) Black Culture Week	300.00				
b) Martin Luther King Day	300.00				
c) Cinco de Mayo	400.00				
d) Chicano Enrichment Program	200.00		200.00		
e) 3rd World Recog. Dinner	400.00				
f) Other Enrichment Programs	400.00		300.00		
Child Day Care (Poppy Creek)	5,500.00		3,300.00		
Student Health Care	250.00		169.04		
Parking	2,000.00				
Assemblies	1,000.00		599.55		
Handicapped Program	800.00		532.32		
Friday Flicks	300.00		162.61		
Executive Cabinet	100.00		49.46		
Inter-Club Council	100.00				43.98

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS BUDGET 1976-77

(Continued)

Account	Budgeted Expense	Expenses To Date	Budgeted Income	Income To Date
Office Supplies	$ 400.00	$ 235.39		
Theft Insurance	200.00	6.00		
Postage	200.00	117.11		
Telephone	500.00	352.61		
Legal Aid	800.00	600.00		
Women's Center	950.00 **	451.33		
Miscellaneous	400.00	204.86		53.95
Equipment Repair & Replacement	400.00	84.36		
Salaries	11,000.00	6,287.46		
Student Employees	200.00			
Social Security	600.00	325.07		
Unemployment Insurance	500.00	240.57		
Sickness Benefit	500.00	35.72		
Professional Services	200.00			77,067.00
Student Cards	400.00		$72,321.00	
Spirit Squad	191.00	192.24		
	$77,821.00	$40,032.28	$77,821.00	$87,459.40

* This figure contains Student Film Grant Allocation for 1976-77

** This amount is contingent upon $150 being spent for Women's Week activities

Tiny Tauzer will be playoff site

By RICH MELLOTT
P.D. Sports Writer

Even though it may come as a big surprise to a number of people in the Camino Norte Conference, Bill Trumbo and his Santa Rosa JC basketball team intend to open the CNC playoffs against Contra Costa Wednesday at their own Tauzer gym.

The hue and cry you presently hear emanates from San Pablo, where Contra Costa College is located.

Santa Rosa closed its league season Saturday night with a 67-51 victory over Los Medanos to finish the league season in a three-way tie for first place with Alameda and Contra Costa.

Alameda was awarded the No. 1 seed in the Shaughnessy-style playoffs because it boasted the most victories (three of them) over the two other first place teams, so the Cougars will open the playoffs Wednesday at home against Marin, which is the No. 4 seeded team.

Santa Rosa, meanwhile, was awarded the No. 2 seed in the playoffs—along with the home court advantage that goes with it—because it holds two victories over the conference leaders (the Cubs were 1-1 against both Contra Costa and Alameda in league play.) With a single win over a first place team under its belt, Contra Costa was given the No. 3 seed in the four team tournament.

All of which may explain why the Bear Cubs will be playing at Tauzer Wednesday night against Contra Costa. Well, almost, anyway.

Anticipating the home court advantage, the SRJC staff investigated the possibilities of playing their playoff opener either at Montgomery or at Piner High, where the Cubs staged their own Kris Kringle tournament in December. Both gyms have glass backboards, which every gymnasium in the conference is equipped with, and both high school facilities would have accommodated Santa Rosa's large following better than Tauzer, which seats about 400.

A local high school gym would also better accommodate an opposing team. The Bear Cubs practice at Tauzer, and have won 26 of their last 27 games played there.

But, because of conflicting events at both Piner and Montgomery High, neither of the facilities is readily available to accommodate a capacity crowd on Wednesday, according to the SRJC staff.

From the beginning of the season, Trumbo has virtually discounted the possibility of playing any games at Sonoma State, where the Bear Cubs dropped two straight contests to Contra Costa i last year's CNC playoffs. The Santa Rosa coach has maintained that the cost of renting the Sonoma State gym, which is extremely high compared to the rental fee of a high school facility, is prohibitive.

THE RIOT WHICH broke out at the Tauzer gym last season in a lelague game against Contra Costa figured heavily in the decision to play last year's playoff games at Sonoma State. Contra Costa argued that the close quarters at Tauzer would invite another outbreak of violence should the two teams square off again in the playoffs.

"Last year our administration was sensitive to the situation and it was something we felt that we needed to do," Trumbo explained last night. "But this year we've taken measures to remove that problem."

Unlike last year, when few if any fans at all were turned away at the Tauzer door, there has been a limit of 400 spectators allowed in the gym. There were no incidents in any of the Cubs home games this season, including the contest with Contra Costa, which visited the Tauzer gymnasium in January.

Still, Contra Costa will no doubt debate Trumbo's decision when it discovers sometime today that it'll be facing Santa Rosa on its home court Wednesday. The loser of Wednesday's game will be eliminate from the playoffs, and the Comets would naturally prefer to face Santa Rosa in a more neutral setting.

Before The Press Democrat learned of the unavailability of the two high school gyms, and of Trumbo's final decision to play at Tauzer, CNC Commissioner Harry Piper said yesterday, "I think there would be some concern if they played in their home gym, but our understanding is that they (Santa Rosa) were going to rent a high school gym. I've heard nothing to the contrary, so I wouldn't want to make a statement on that right now. We're having a meeting Monday morning (today) and that's for the purpose of coin flips and other conflicts."

Trumbo believes his team can play any or all "home" games in the playoffs at Tauzer, despite the riot there last year and regardless of the availability of a suitable high school gym. The Bear Cubs were given the No. 2 seed in the playoffs, he points out, which means they can open the playoffs at Tauzer—the same place where they've played all their home games this season.

"I don't think it's a league matter," he said last night.

"Last year it was a mutual agreement to play at Sonoma State," explained SRJC Athletic Director Hank Cooper. "We tried to meet the conference halfway in establishing a neutral court in light of the incident at our gym. Also, Bill was considerate of our local people, and he would like to have as many Santa Rosa people see the game as possible, and this would have been one of the main reasons for moving to a local high school this year. And there will be some consideration given to using one of the high schools after this (Wednesday's) game."

According to Cooper, the Piner gym will be available for use Saturday, should the Bear Cubs claim the home court advantage for the playoff finals. IF both Alameda and Santa Rosa post semifinal round victories Wednesday, a flip of a coin would determine the home court advantage in Saturday's championship contest.

About playing Santa Rosa's other "home" playoff game or games at a local high school, Cooper said, "We'd cross

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Tickets on sale Tuesday morning

Tickets for Wednesday's Santa Rosa JC-Contra Costa opening round playoff game at Tauzer gymnasium will go on sale Tuesday at 8 a.m. at the student activities office on the SRJC campus.

There are approximately 200 tickets being made available on a first-come, first-serve basis. Ticket prices are $2 for adults and students, and $1 for children.

Because some of the proceeds from ticket sales go to the Camino Norte Conference, season passes to Bear Cub games will not be honored at the door Wednesday.

Santa Rosa must win the contest to remain in contention for a berth to the State Tournament.

CANEVARI

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

EXECUTIVE CABINET

March 9, 1977
Meeting #6

AGENDA

12:10

I. Call to Order BUCCI ABSENT IIIX II

II. Roll Call

III. Approval of Agenda

IV. Approval of Minutes (From meeting #4 (Feb 24) & meeting #5 (March 2)

V. Appointments:

a. Assistant Finance Commissioner (Carol Roderick) — APPROVED - (Marks)

VI. Reports:

a. Correspondence Rancho Estate - Music Committee (Canevari)

b. Nominees - Third World Recognition Dinner

c. From the Floor JIM HUFF — EVENING COLLEGE REPORT - (HUFF) — RE-HIRE - MARCIA CANEVARI FOR BOTH'S DEN - $32.00 STUDENT SERVICES

d. SCREENING COMMITTEE PERSONNEL OFFICER — (MALONEY)

VII. Old Business:

a. From the Floor
ADDITIONAL FORMS - CCCSCA - $50.00 ADDITIONAL M/S/C

VIII. New Business

a. Need Book Fairs - Wed., March 16 (Canevari/Herrington)

b. Alumni Baseball Funding Request → $60.00 M/S/C STUDENT SERVICES

c. Handicapped Conference Funding Request $20 $30.00 M/S/C STUDENT SERVICES

d. State Tourny - Spirit Squad $100.00 M/S/C STUDENT SERVICES - 3/18, 3/19, 3/20

e. From the Floor
STATE TOURNEY REQUEST — (MALONEY)
$100.00 M/S/C STUDENT SERVICES - BASKETBALL

IX. Announcements:

X. Adjournment

More on playoffs

(Cont. from Page 1B)

that bridge when we came to it."

The Piner gym would also be available next Wednesday (March 9) if a third game is necessary to decide the conference representative in the State Tournament, which will be held in Fresno, March 17-19.

A third game would be necessary if Marin eliminates Alameda from the tournament Wednesday, then defeats the winner of the Contra Costa-Santa Rosa game Saturday. Under the CNC playoff format, if none of the teams that tie for first place in the round robin league wins the playoff tournament, the league champ that reaches the playoff finals, (or second tournament round) will play the tournament winner (in this case, Marin) in a third game for all the marbles.

Western Nevada	36	57	—93
Mendocino	32	38	—70

MENDOCINO — Edwards 6-0-12, Claunch 5-0-10, Van Beek 4-0-8, Collins 4-3-11, Blundell 2-0-4, Thompson 1-0-2, Watkins 3-1-7, Pedroni 0-2-2, Feeney 1-0-2, Oropeza 6-0-12. Totals: 32-6-70.

WESTERN NEVADA — Monson 6-0-12, Housby 2-4-8, Ward 7-2-16, Ramocioti 3-1-7, Fraser 8-3-19, Gray 7-3-17, Crick 7-0-14. Totals: 40-13-93.

GHEWAL

EXECUTIVE CABINET — MINUTES — March 9, 1977

MEETING # 6

I. Meeting was called to order at 12:10 by Jerry Babineau.

II. All present except Mary Ellen Bucci.

III. Agenda was approved with additions.

IV. Minutes of February 23rd and March 2 were approved.

V. Appointments:

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m/s to appoint Carol Roderick to the position of Assistant Finance Commissioner to C.S.A. - motion carried.

VI. Reports:

a. A letter of appreciation was received from Rancho Cotati High School for the monies ($100.00) contributed to thier marching band in order that they could could go to Inaugurution Parade in Washington D.C. - letter to be read to C.S.A.

b. Third World Recognition Award - Executive Cabinet nominated Santiago Tarantini and Lydia Hall for the award.

c. Evening College - report on the band that performed in the Bears Den for Evening College students - m/s to allocate 32.00 dollars to Evening College to rehire the band used last week - Manila Envelopes - out of Student Services - to play March 15th, Tuesday night from 8-9P.M. in Bears Den - motion carried.

d. College Screening Committee - disappointment was stated that the communication about committee meeting times was not very good - refered to M.E. Bucci.

VII. Old Business:

a. m/s to allocate $50.00 more to the CCCSGA Conference (Demanche & Babineau) - because there was a mis-calculation at the previous meeting - brings total of conference cost to $250.00 - motion carried.

b. m/s that we help fund the Alumni Baseball Game with the amount of $60.00 to buy lunch for the Alumni Baseball and the S.R.J.C. Baseball teams - monies to come out of Student Services - motion carried (2 abstentions)

c. m/s that we allocate $30.00 to Sharon Talkhiepka Tom Ramos for the Handicapped Conference, March 12th to help pay for registration and gas. - motion carried (Student Services)

d. m/s to allocate $100.00 to the Spirit Squad to go to the State Tournament on March 17, 18, and 19th (Basketball), monies to come out of Student Services - motion carried.

e. m/s to allocate $100.00 to Steve Malork in order that he can attend the State Tournament (Basketball) - motion carried (2 abstentions). To come out of the Basketball Income.

IX. Announcements:

a. Basketball Game at Alameda at 7:30.

CANEVARI

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY
AGENDA

March 14, 1977
Meeting #5

I. Call to Order
II. Roll Call
III. Approval of Agenda
IV. Approval of Minutes
V. Appointments:
VI. Reports:
  a. Nominees - Third World Recognition Dinner (Canevari)
  b. Resignation - Paul Dougan M/S/C (Babineau)
  c. Sophomore Rep ELECTIONS.
  d. ICC Report (Hawkes)
  e. From the Floor STUDENT AFFAIRS - ——— NOTHING
     & CORRESPONDENCE —— (CANEVARI
VII. Old Business:
  a. Report & Recommendation - District Reorganization (Canevari/White)
  ~~b. Enrollment Policy on Students w/Exceptional Needs (Bucci)~~
  c. From the Floor USED BOOK FAIRE -
VIII. New Business:
  a. Volunteer Table for the Cafeteria (Babineau)
  b. Poppy Creek School $1500 & INCREASE M/S/ (Tyrrell)
  c. From the Floor POSITIONS 1 WEEK M/S/C
IX. Announcements: LETTERS TO NEW BOARD MEMBERS —
  TIRES M/S/C (Babineau)
  Band in the Bear's Den Tuesday, March 15
  BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEET TONIGHT - Assembly Rm 7:30 p.m.
  (each Monday this month)
  USED BOOK FAIRE - 10:00 - 2:00 COOP PATIO - WED -
X. Adjournment

1. IS THIS FOR EXISTING PROGRAM
   OR FOR EXPANDED PROGRAM?

CANEVARI

COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY

MINUTES

March 14, 1977
MEETING # 6

I. Meeting was called to order at 3:10 by Jerry Babineau.

II. All present except Catherine Knight, Lucy Palacious, Paul Dougan, ~~Bobbi Tibbitts~~ ~~Toka Burns~~ Present. Present

III. Agenda was approved with additions and deletions.

IV. Minutes were approved with corrections.

V. No appointments.

VI. Reports:

a. Nomination of all minority students in C.S.A. for the Third World Recognition Award.

b. m/s to accept the resignation of Paul Dougan as the Elections Commissioner - motion carried

c. Sophomore Representative position for C.S.A. is open - please try to recriut interested students.

d. I.C.C. report - Joe Hawkes - general information on the meeting - any questions ask Joe.

e. Report on Student Affairs Meeting - S. Malork
Doyle Student Center renovation - 4 phases concerning the different areas

Areas are: Cafeteria
Student Center
Faculty Lounge
Exterior

f. Letter of appreciation from Rancho Cotati High School for the contribution of $100.00 dollars from C.S.A. in order that they could go to the Inaugural Parade.

VII. Old Business:

a. District Reorganization - Canevari - m/s to pospone action for 1 week.

b. Used Book Faire - Wed., March 16 from 10 to 2 - could use volunteers.

VIII. New Business:

a. Volunteer table for the cafeteria - S. Malork passed out volunteer sheets in order that C.S.A. members could figure out times that they could work the tables.

b. m/s to allocate $1.500.00 to the Poppy Creek school to help them get through the year new program for kids 2 to 3½ - m/s to amend the budget for Poppy Creek School $1,500. m/s to delay 1 week (budget change requirement) - motion carried.

IX. Announcements:

a. Band in Bear's Den - Tuesday night at 8P.M. - the Manifla Envelope.

b. Tives - benefits to students, teachers and advisors - 40%

c. Board of Trustees Meeting tonight at 7:30 P.M.

d. Used Book Faire - Wednesday

e. Baseball Game - Tyesday

X. Meeting was adjourned at 4:05 P.M.



Rancho Cotate Music Committee

P. O. BOX 1294 – ROHNERT PARK, CALIFORNIA 94928

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February 25, 1977

Dear Friend of the Band:

On behalf of the Rancho Cotate Music Committee, we wish to express our appreciation for your very generous donation. It went toward the Rancho Cotate High School Marching Band and Flag Teams trip to attend President Carter's Inaugural Parade.

This was a wonderful experience for these young people and your cooperation helped them to see this dream come true. They were fortunate to see their Nations Capital, and many other places of historical interest.

Again, we thank you.

Sincerely,

Roberta Anderson

Roberta Anderson
R.C.M.C.
Corresponding Secretary

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SANTA ROSA JUNIOR COLLEGE
DEPARTMENT OF ATHLETICS
SANTA ROSA, CALIFORNIA 95401 - - - - - 542-0315

3-8-77

Gene-

Here is our Alumni affair — what ever help you can render would be appreciated. Right now, it looks like 60 people-(most likely less) (40-50) - S. R. Alumni Association will contribute some- I've asked for ½ at 2.00 a head.

Thank You,

Jim

PS- I'll have more accurate count on the 21st of March.

INSTRUCTIONAL COMMITTEE QUESTIONNAIRE

February 24, 1977

The Instructional Committee is conducting a preference survey to determine the wishes of faculty and the College Student Assembly (CSA) as follows:

(1) A "credit" (Cr) grade is now defined, in terms of a letter grade, as "D" or better.

11 Agree

10 Disagree ("C" or better is preferred)

(2) The plus (+) and minus (-) signs do not now accompany letter grades as posted on transcripts.

12 Agree

4 Disagree (should be recorded)

(3) Midterm reports are now required to indicate the progress of students at the half-way point of each semester.

16 Agree

0 Disagree (should be eliminated)

4 Disagree (should be voluntary)

(4) The University of California - Berkeley has established a new means by which grades are posted. Starting with autumn quarter, 1977 the College of Letters and Sciences will issue "comparative transcripts." It is the result of grade inflation. Transcripts will record the course grade per student and also will transcribe the average grade in the course (plus the number of students enrolled). Do you agree with this new procedure at UC-Berkeley?

1 Yes

17 No

___ Other (specify)

PLEASE RETURN TO THE INSTRUCTIONAL OFFICE, IMMEDIATELY.

JC playoff tickets going, going . . .

For those confused over the time and place for the first round of the Camino Norte Conference basketball playoffs, here's the straight story.

The Santa Rosa Junior College Bear Cubs will host Contra Costa on Saturday evening, 7:30 p.m., at Piner High School. The winner advances against the winner of the Marin at Alameda game, also played Saturday. That game will also be played at Piner, on Wednesday, if Marin beats Alameda and Santa Rosa gets past the Comets. It will be held at a neutral site if both Santa Rosa and Alameda win Saturday.

Tickets for Saturday's game are expected to be sold out by Thursday afternoon. Only 300 of Santa Rosa's allotment of 1,043 tickets were left at 8 a.m. this morning.

Tickets are available at the SRJC Student Activities Office on campus. Tickets are $2 for adults, $1 for students and children.

There may be additional tickets on sale at the door Saturday night if Contra Costa does not use up its ticket allotment of 447 tickets. Contra Costa may not be able to sell even half that amount.

The playoffs were scheduled to begin tonight but were set back to Saturday when conference commissioner Harry Pieper of Marin informed SRJC officials that their own Tauzer Gymnasium would not be a suitable place to host the game. Piner's gymnasium was not available until Saturday.

SRJC coach Bill Trumbo said Tuesday he didn't mind the playoffs being moved to Saturday. "I like the idea because we can use the time very well. We want to work on things that gave us trouble the last time we played Contra Costa."

Contra Costa defeated Santa Rosa, in San Pablo, in the second round of conference play.



THERE WAS A LONG LINE OF PEOPLE WAITING FOR SRJC TICKETS

SRJC Hosts Contra Costa Saturday, 7:30 p.m., At Piner HS

Sports Editor

A study of old Tauzer Gymnasium

Ralph Leef

Tauzer Gymnasium, the confining home of the fired-up Santa Rosa Junior College basketball team, is almost 43 years old.

Asthetically speaking, the gymnasium is historically significant to the "old" section of the campus. It is one of a group of four main campus structures which form the central hub. The architecture displayed on the north facade of the gymnasium fits in perfectly with the "old campus" atmosphere. The building provides a perfect link with the over 50 year history of the college.

Unlike some of the other buildings on campus, Tauzer gymnasium has survived the demolition derby, although it was outdated almost as soon as the final nail was driven. There were turn-away crowds at SRJC basketball games in the 1950's and even in the early '60s.

Although new multi-million dollar buildings have popped up on the SRJC campus over the years, the powers that be, the Board of Trustees, have tried to retain the old campus atmosphere whenever possible. Demolishing an old building has been like pulling a front tooth. It only happens as a last resort. The popular theme has been to rehabilitate or add on to the existing facilities. The campus may be a better place for this conservative thinking.



—Press Democrat Photo

SRJC PLANNER JOE JOHNSON
"The cost seems high"

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES decided last year that a study should be made to determine the feasibility of rehabilation of Tauzer Gymnasium. Coach Bill Trumbo's championship style of basketball had a lot to do with the board's decision. The riot at the game between Contra Costa and SRJC fans had a bit to do with it, too. The architectural firm of M. George Lawry was commissioned to conduct the analysis.

Lawry was asked to consider the adequacy of the gymnasium, and to make a cost estimate of an addition to the main gymnasium, which has a smaller-than-standard basketball court and only seats 400 spectators.

The report was completed in December and was recently presented to the Trustees. Lawry estimated that it would cost $467,833 to expand the basketball area by tearing out the north wall, changing the direction of the court, and making room for an additional 1,000 spectator seats.

Lawry's report has since been sent to SRJC building planner, Joe Johnson, for further study. Johnson, whose official title is Assistant to the President, didn't hesitate to tell The Press Democrat he doesn't care for the remodeling plan outlined by Lawry. "It's pretty expensive," Johnson said. "The cost seems high in terms of benefits."

The Board of Trustees didn't take to the remodeling idea, as presented, either. "The cost for remodeling seems awfully high and we don't want to disrupt the campus (asthetically speaking)" Trustee Ben Race said last week. "We want more study to go into the matter."

And Lawry's 26-page report prominently pointed out several drawbacks to remodeling.

CAUCUMEN

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LAWRY POINTED OUT THAT in addition to the negative effect of encroaching on the beautifully landscaped court, expanding the basketball court area would not cure the problem of a deficiency in the amount of instructional space available at the growing college.

The entire gymnasium, even the girls' gym, built in 1954, is inadequate for the campus population. The report pointed out that a portion of the complex is inadequate for handicapped access and current fire and panic requirements.

The study also indicates that the existing gymnasium roof is inadequately braced for seismic forces by today's standards and that strengthening be undertaken even if the gymnasium area is not remodeled.

The report points out that two 200 year old Valley Oaks and one large specimen Japanese Cedar would be lost with the proposed expansion.

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WOULD IT BE GOOD business to invest half

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More on Tauzer

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a million dollars in a building in need of even more expansion than that of just the basketball area — and soon may not be able to meet state building regulations?

Maybe the time has come to tear down the aging Tauzer Gymnasium and construct a facility that is going to meet the needs of the college for the next 40 years.

The cost would be high, and Trustees would probably just as soon not hear this idea, but it may be the time to start planning for a new gymnasium complex. And why not do it right? Santa Rosa is metropolitan enough to have a major entertainment facility. Why not multi-purpose arena for indoor sports and the performing arts. The Sonoma County Fairgrounds main pavilion, the Veterans Memorial Building or the Redwood Empire Ice Arena just aren't capable of handling the major crowds that quality entertainment can draw.

Such a multi-purpose complex at SRJC could solve the problems of the growing physical education department and provide ample and "good viewing" seating for the spectator events.

Anyone out there interested in joining a blue ribbon committee to study the idea?

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Gene -

Thank you for the helping hand. We really appreciate it.

Sincerely,

Jan

Dear Alumnus:

You are invited to another Alumni Baseball game. Hopefully, Cook Sypher and gang will again be on hand to guide and challenge our fine young team of 1977.

We will begin the pre-game activities this year with a get together luncheon prior to game. Also, our game will be played under the lights at Doyle Park in Santa Rosa. (Check agenda below)

Whether you can make it this year or not, please return the enclosed post card for future years. Hope you can make it.

Sincerely,

Len Read

Len Read

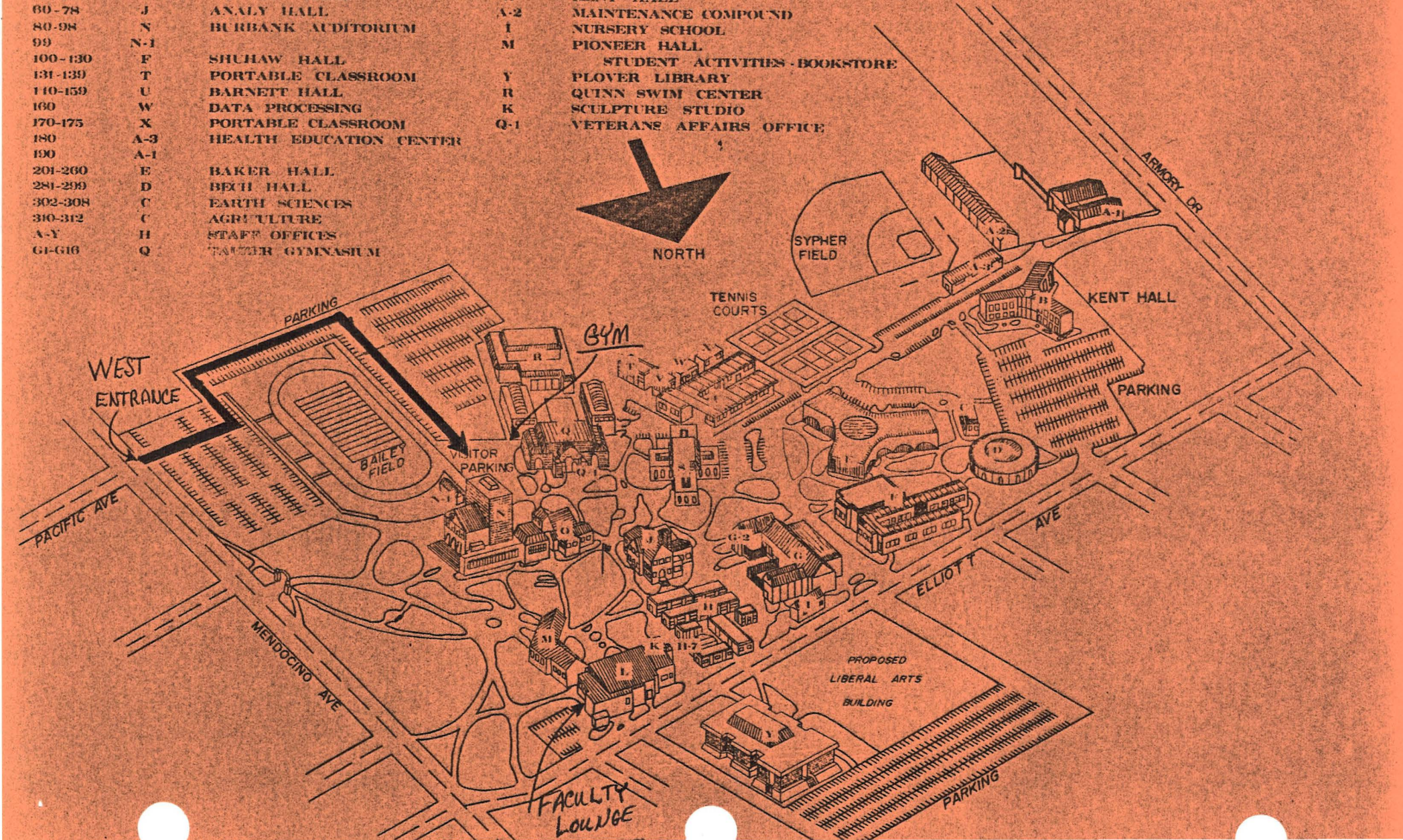
	AGENDA:	14th Alumni Baseball Game
	DATE:	Saturday, April 2, 1977
	PLACE:	Game - 7:00 P.M., Doyle Park in Santa Rosa w/ introductions at 6:30 P.M.
*	CHECK IN TIME:	3:00 P.M., S.R.J.C. Faculty Lounge (see campus map) Pre-Game - Visitation - "MEET THE 77 CUBS" Pre-Game - Luncheon
	EQUIPMENT:	Bring your glove, sox, jocks, and shoes, if you still have them. Ron McCallum will issue you other gear as needed.
	IF ANY QUESTIONS:	J.C. Phone: (707) 527-4457 Len Read: (707) 544-3075



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ROOM	LEGEND	BUILDING
A1-A85	S	BAILEY HALL
5-6	H	PORTABLE CLASSROOM
10-26	H	
27	H-7	PHOTO LAB
30-35	H	
40-49	O	GARCIA HALL
50-59	G	BUSSMAN HALL
60-78	J	ANALY HALL
80-98	N	BURBANK AUDITORIUM
99	N-1	
100-130	F	SHUHAW HALL
131-139	T	PORTABLE CLASSROOM
140-159	U	BARNETT HALL
160	W	DATA PROCESSING
170-175	X	PORTABLE CLASSROOM
180	A-3	HEALTH EDUCATION CENTER
190	A-1	
201-260	E	BAKER HALL
281-299	D	BECH HALL
302-308	C	EARTH SCIENCES
310-312	C	AGRICULTURE
A-Y	H	STAFF OFFICES
G1-G16	Q	TAUZER GYMNASIUM

LEGEND	BUILDING
G-2	ART GALLERY & MUSEUM
L	DOYLE STUDENT CENTER CAFETERIA · CAREER CENTER FACULTY LOUNGE · JOURNALISM WOMENS CENTER
V	PRINT SHOP G.A.D.
B	KENT HALL
A-2	MAINTENANCE COMPOUND
I	NURSERY SCHOOL
M	PIONEER HALL STUDENT ACTIVITIES · BOOKSTORE
Y	PLOVER LIBRARY
R	QUINN SWIM CENTER
K	SCULPTURE STUDIO
Q-1	VETERANS AFFAIRS OFFICE



CANEVARI

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
EXECUTIVE CABINET
AGENDA

Date: March 16
Meeting #: 7

I. Call to Order 12:10 AB
II. Roll Call ABSENT - MARK ELLEN, ~~[illegible]~~
III. Approval of Agenda
IV. Approval of Minutes
V. Appointments:
VI. Reports:
  A. Correspondence - letter of appreciation (Canevari)
  B. Student Project Grants APPROVE M/S/C (Bucci)
  C. From the Floor
VII. Old Business
  A. From the Floor
VIII. New Business
  A. Budget Change - Student Services - $1000 RECOMMEND TO CSU - M/S/C (Marks/Canevari)
  B. Conference Funding - Oak Leaf - $400 M/S/C (Valentine/Fehrman)
  C. Discussion - Board of Trustees plan for District Reorganization M/S/C (Canevari)
  D. Discussion - Piano Concert - Coop Patio - $225.00 M/S/C (Canevari)
  E. 1 edition of Night Owl - $220 < M/S/C (Babineau)
  F. 2 reps. of Night Owl to L.A. Journalism Conference - $360 - LOST NOES - (Babineau)
  G. Basketball Dinner - $49.50 M/S/C (Hall)
  H. From the Floor
IX. Announcements:
X. Adjournment

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EXECUTIVE CABINET MINUTES MARCH 16, 1977

MEETING # ~~6~~ 7

I. Meeting was called to order at 12:10 by Jerry Babineau.

II. All members were present.

III. Agenda was approved.

IV. Minutes were approved.

V. No appointments.

VI. Reports:

a. a letter of appreciation was read from Len Reed in regard to our contribution for the Alumni Baseball Game.

b. Student Project Grants - all students who asked for grants were awarded them - they are:

M. Valentine	$200.00
K. Morris	$ 50.00
D. Frost & J. Krasowiski	$250.00
R. Whitney	$250.00
C. Marsch	$ 60.00
G. Henison	$ 75.00
L. Ladle	$150.00
B. Ridges & Reynolds	$100.00

m/s to approve the above project and film grants - motion carried.

c. Music last night in the Bear's Den - the Manila Envelopes - went off well.

II. New Business:

a. m/s to make a recommendation to C.S.A. that a budget change of $1,000.00 go to Student Services to come from student card sales. - motion carried (1 abstention).

b. Conference Funding - Oak Leaf - (Valentime)
Journalism Association of Community Colleges in Los Angeles, April 22,23,24.
m/s to fund $400.00 to Oak Leaf for the conference from student services - motion carried (1 abstention) - to C.S.A. on Monday, March 21st.

c. District Reorganization - m/s that, the Executive Cabinet urge the College Student Assembly appeal to the Board of Trustees to reconsider, in the Administrative Reorganization Proposal, the elimination of a position in Student Personnal Services so that the work of Student Personnel Services in meeting the needs of students may not be further curtailed. - motion carried (unanimously).

d. Placed at the end of New Business

e. m/s to allocate $220.00 to the Night Owl to publish a special edition of paper for Evening College - with a special editorial - out of Student Services - motion carried.

f. m/s that we allocate $350.00 dollars for two students from the Night Owl to go to the Journalism Conference in Los Angeles - motion was out of order
m/s to pospone 1 week to find out information concerning the above.- motion carried

g. m/s to allocate $49.50 to the Spirit Squad in order that they could go to the Basketball Banquet, March 23rd. - to come out of Basketball Income - motion carried.

h. Activities on the Coop Patio - m/s to allocate $225.00 for Entertainment on the Coop Patio - Classical Piano Concert - out of ########## Student Services - motion carried.

IX. Announcements:

a. Book Faire cancelled until Friday if the weather is permitting - otherwise it wi'' be Wed. March 30th.

b. Read editorial in Oak Leaf about the 2nd Class Student.

X. Meeting was adjourned at 1:02 P.M.

FACULTY SENATE MINUTES — 3-16-77

M/s that the Senate recommend to the Board of Trustees not to adopt the SRJC administrative Reorganization recommendations of its subcommittee for the following reasons: 1) the District Ad Hoc Reorganization Committee, after devoting over two years to the study of reorganization, has not had an opportunity to examine and comment on the Board of Trustee subcommittee report; 2) the deletion of the Instructional Development position removed the major innovative element of reorganization; 3) placing Liberal Arts instruction under an assistant dean, whose duties include supervision of Special Education as well as Liberal Arts instruction, will depreciate the importance of this area of instruction. An additional factor for this depreciation is subordinating the assistance Dean of Liberal Arts to the Associate Dean of Occupational Education; 4) SRJC Associated Studetns oppose the proposed plan for reorganization; 5) the new members of the Board of Trustees have not been involved in formulating plans for reorganization, which they will have to implement; 6) the division between the Day program and the Evening program , especially in the instructional and student personnel areas, has not been resolved by the proposed plan; 7) moving the Assistant to the President to the position of Associate Dean was done without consulting or opinion. M/c MOTION CARRIED —

D) Registration Issue Report: President Anderson reported that he raised the issue of the extended date for late registration at the Liaison meeting.

NEW BUSINESS: A) General Faculty Meeting: President Anderson said that he believed that there is a need for a Senate-called general faculty meeting in the near future.

B) Liberal Arts Building Rules Committee: President Anderson reported that the Administration desired to participate in the procedure to honor departed faculty. He reported that John Crevelli will serve as chair for this committee, which will include present faculty as well as retired faculty members.

Respectfully submitted, Arnold Solkov, Secretary

—The Press Democrat, Santa Rosa, Calif., Sunday, March 20, 1977

Students challenge SRJC reorganization proposal

Associated Students of Santa Rosa Junior College will challenge the cost savings of a proposed administrative reorganization during a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Pioneer Hall's assembly room.

College trustees set the special meeting as a public hearing to receive citizen comments following receipt of the proposals from a board subcommittee.

The documents under study also include a college-wide administrative reorganization proposal as well as letters and other campus comments.

Jerry Babineau, Associated Students president, told The Press Democrat he and others may request the meeting be changed to a larger location since the assembly room limits attendance.

Babineau and sophomore representative Allen "Cam" Parry said they first intended to object to a position change involving Richard Nazarian, recommended to be shifted from student personnel services as an assistant dean to a counselor.

Babineau and Parry, who said they were convinced trustees wouldn't hear their objections to the proposed switch of Nazarian during last week's meeting, decided to make an in-depth analysis of the administrative reorganization proposals.

Babineau said Nazarian's role change appears to be part of a continuing trend to cut back student services. "Four years ago, there were six positions in student services. Then they were cut to five. By the first of next month, if the report is adopted, they'll be cut to four," he said.

Parry said of the report analysis, "We found a big mistake in the board subcommittee's proposal."

He and Babineau explained that while the report is being presented as a money saver, the actual result will see the district spending up to $32,000 more than it does now.

Parry said Nazarian is a tenured employe and cannot be fired. As a certificated counselor, Parry said Nazarian will have to be paid around $26,000 a year. "That's not in their (the subcommittee) report," he said.

Also not stated in the subcommittee's proposals, Parry said, is the salary of the new personnel officer of $20,000 to $25,000 a year.

"We're not opposed to the college hiring a personnel officer," Babineau said. "The college has needed a personnel officer a long time. But the whole report comes across as saving money, yet it will mean more money."

Meanwhile, Joe Johnson, assistant to SRJC President Roy Mikalson and scheduled to be upgraded to an associate dean for administrative services in the proposed reorganization, called the subcommittee's report complex and in need of careful interpretation.

He said the proposals deal with administrative salaries and positions. Agreeing that Nazarian must be retained in college employ, Johnson said the result of the reorganization will be that administrative costs will be less.

"Another way to look at Nazarian's position change," Johnson said, "is that the students are gaining another counselor."

If adopted as proposed, the reorganization's major achievement would be to give SRJC a vice president for academic affairs in recognition of the increasing administrrative demands in operating a community college district.

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GET 30 COPIES OF
THIS FOR CSA — EM 3/16

Dear Sirs:

The staff of The Oak Leaf would like to request a subsidy of from the the board of trustees to pay for part of the cost of sending eight students to the Journalism Association of Community Colleges convention in Los Angeles April 22, 23, and 24, 1977.

Last year The Oak Leaf, in absentia, won a state-wide award for general excellence at this convention. Last fall The Oak Leaf was given a second place for general excellence by the Northern California branch of this organization at a convention which we attended at West Valley College in Saratoga. The Oak Leaf at this point has a reputation as one of the best junior college newspapers in California, and these excellent student journalists should be able to attend their state convention.

The convention will include 15 workshops conducted by well-known journalists plus several on-the-spot writing, editing and layout competitions.

Costs of attending athletic competitions and speech tournaments are paid for by the college. By selling advertising the Oak Leaf staffers have raised most of the money to pay for their trip. I, and my students, would appreciate it very much if the board of trustees would allocate the balance of the funds needed for the trip.

A detailed break-down of costs and income and a note on Oak Leaf financing are attached.

I thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

Cathy Mitchell

Cathy Mitchell
Journalism Instructor

Request for funds to attend Journalism Association of Community Colleges convention and on-the-spot writing contests in Los Angeles April 22, 23, and 24.

Costs:

Room and board--

Faculty member	$71
Eight students at $49	392
	$463*

*Includes single room for advisor plus two quad rooms for students (four occupants, two beds) for two nights, also four meals (two dinners, one lunch, one continental breakfast) and all other registration costs.

Transportation--

PSA nine people at $51 per...$459

Total cost: $922

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Revenue

Faculty member (total cost $122)

0602 journalism budget	$67
left in English Dept. budget	55
Total income	$122

Student delegates

Oak Leaf advertising revenue	$400
Stipend from trustees	$400

Total Revenue: $922

A NOTE ON THE FINANCING OF THE OAK LEAF:

The first four pages of each issue of The Oak Leaf are paid for jointly by the Santa Rosa Junior College District and the Associated Student Body ($143 by the district and $82 by the ASB).

Most of the issues of the newspaper, however, run eight or 12 pages. The cost of these extra pages is paid for by revenue sold by The Oak Leaf staff. The first $500 of all advertising revenue plus 10 percent of all revenue thereafter goes back into ASB coffers. Another 20 percent of the revenue is paid in commissions to the student salesmen. The other 70 percent pays newspaper costs.

I have not asked for subsidies to pay for eight and 12 page newspapers because I think my students should realize that in the commercial newspaper world the size and quality of a newspaper depends very much on the hustle of the advertising department.

At my urging the students have budgeted the cost of each newspaper conservatively so that they would end up with a profit which they could use to pay costs of going to the convention.

After debts are paid, the Oak Leaf advertising account including money owed to us, as of 3-1-77 stands at $590.00. We would like to hold $190.00 in reserve to cover the cost of extra supplies and other contingencies. The rest, $400.00, can go to pay for the costs of the trip.

Cathy Mitchell

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I move that the Executive Cabinet urge the College Student Assembly appeal to the Board of Trustees to reconsider, in the Administrative Reorganization Proposal, the elimination of a position in Student Personnel Services so that the work of Student Personnel Services in meeting the needs of students may not be further curtailed.

Jerry Babineau

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THE NIGHT OWL



The Night Whooooo?

A Special Bag of "Peanuts"

y Paul Conroy

His appearance is so casual, chances are you've passed him on the street with no idea who he is. But the chances are much greater that you are an avid fan of his and that he visits your house daily, or at least on Sundays.

Charles Schulz keeps delighting millions with the characters and stories he's created the last 26 years. Everyone knows Charlie Brown and his pals, even though the creator of *Peanuts* remains quietly and unassumingly in the background.

You will have the opportunity to meet this world famous citizen and local resident and be able to see original versions of many of his characters. Schulz will be attending the opening reception March 20, 4 - 6 pm of "Snoopy Goes to College." This is not only a display of some 230 sketches and drawings but also includes an example of the reproducing phases involved from concept to completion of a typical comic strip.

The show can be seen at the campus Art Gallery, Monday - Friday, 12 - 4 pm and Saturday - Sunday, 1 - 4 pm, and 6 - 9 pm the first week only. It will continue until April 14.

Besides its content and local appeal, e exhibit is an historical first. Schulz as never before taken part in a formal gallery showing of this type.

Asked if this is a sign of the beginning of "Comic Art," Schulz replied, "It doesn't seem likely, and it is probably just as well if it's left alone. The reactions from the critics and columnists could change its (comic strip) direction towards a line of film art, and that's not the purpose of cartooning."

He explained, in a *Night Owl* interview, referring to the work he does, "It's too limited in structure to be a legitimate art form," unlike the accepted forms of gallery art such as painting and sculpture.

Nevertheless, Schulz's work requires a skill and professionalism rarely found. "There are probably only 300 working cartoonists in the country," he said, adding later, "It's such a specialized field, most people don't have the interest."

According to this man who always wanted to be a cartoonist and feels he "was born to do it", this type of drawing requires a combination of abilities which, in some ways, seem to contradict each other. Said Schulz, "He can't be too good, for if he's too good a drawer, he doesn't have the emotion and freedom (of imagination)." But he quickly added with a smile, "You can't be too bad, either."

Because comic strips look so simple, their creation appears deceptive. "People think cartooning is sitting around drawing funny pictures."

A few semesters ago Charles Schulz taught a course in cartooning at SRJC, but discovered people enrolled in droves mainly to see him, the celebrity, rather than to learn the skills such drawing requires. That probably explains his answer to the question, "Can cartooning be taught?"

He replied, "Probably not." But he did say he has not closed the door entirely to the possibility of teaching again at some future date.

At his drawing board, surrounded by the tools of his trade, a portable inkwell and a random collection of pens, Schulz demonstrated in his studio how his technique is a direct one. He uses no preliminary sketches. The *Peanuts* strip is done directly onto smooth pen-and-ink paper.

Like other artists, Schulz experiences periods of extraordinary creativity. "There are times when, at the end of the day, I feel good about my work—much like a comedian or actor feels when rehearsing good lines and he knows people will like it."

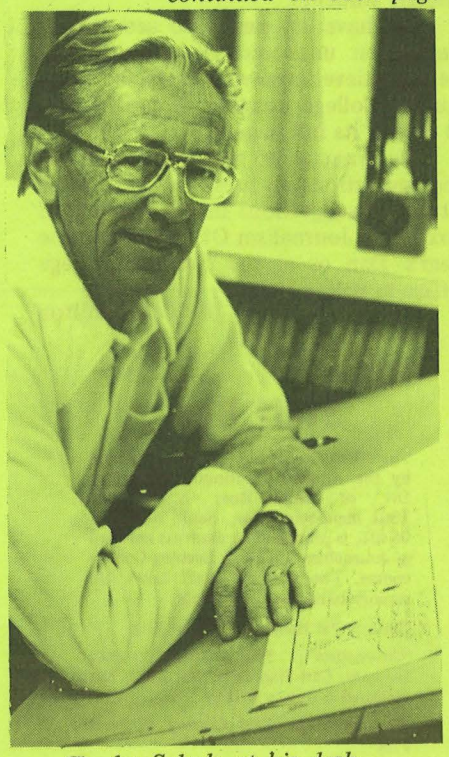
Although he claims to feel these periods "too seldom", he admitted to being three monts ahead of his normal 6 - 10 week deadline. "I could take off, but then I'd be back on the line again."

With a daily audience of 60 - 100 million people in over 1,300 papers in 19 different languages, obviously Schulz is too modest. His *Peanuts Jubilee* has sold over 30,000 copies despite its $30 hardback price and 150,000 in last year's paperback version, which sells for $8.

The artist does all his own drawing with the exception of animated cartoons which have proven so popular on television. In this case, professional illustrators work with him. In the forthcoming "It's Your First Kiss, Charlie Brown," the Little Red Haired Girl will make her TV debut. She will be the first major character not originally drawn by Schulz. He doesn't feel comfortable in attempting to match the mental picture his readers have developed.

Besides skill, sensitivity, and discipline, plain common sense is a necessary part of cartooning success. Schulz also feels the panels cannot be turned into "little movie screens with the script written first and the illustrations made to fit that script."

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Charles Schulz at his desk.

Editorial

Are evening college students second class citizens within the SRJC community?

Of the 15,879 people registered in Adult and Continuing Education courses, the majority attend classes at night and hold down full time jobs during the day. Because of hour scheduling, these people are unable to take advantage of many college services, such as job counseling, COIL tutoring, and noon-time lectures and concerts, all readily available to day students. Considering it is those who are employed who, as tax payers, support the college, this seems extremely unfair.

Aside from missing out on extra-curricular activities, more serious issues are involved. Counseling services for evening students have been extended, but are the students aware of the fact? There is a physician whose services are available two days a week in the Health Office, but can evening students have a chance to utilize such services? Could Saturdays or early evenings be put to use for us?

Do you feel night students have the same scope and selection of courses? Are the instructors equally as competent in the evening if they, too, have been holding down an eight hour daytime job?

This semester the *Night Owl* will report on the services and facilities open to evening students. We want to know if you feel certain of these areas should be expanded and made more accessible to evening students.

We have no desire to see money wasted on unnecessary programs, but we do believe those who make the Community College possible should be able to receive its full benefits.

We want your reactions, opinions and suggestions on these matters. Leave letters or suggestions in the *Night Owl* box in the Journalism Office next to the Bear's Den or at the Evening College Office in Bailey Hall.

By Pat Hamilton

Staff Box

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Dear Flabby Slanders

Dear Flabby,

I'm a middle-aged night student who has returned to school after a long absence. Do you have any advice for me?

Signed, BACK AT LAST

Dear BACK:

Yes! Bring a note from your mother.

Flabby

Dear Flab,

Male Chauvanism slapped this person right on the fanny this past week. I am indignant that so little respect for women and their cause is shown by local law enforcement agencies, especially in light of the fact that last week was International Women's Week!

My wife was visiting her sister and I decided to step into the closet and "dress." I never go drag in public; just in the privacy of my own home. But on the evening in question I looked, and felt, so good the the thrill of going out that way was irresistable.

A short walk to the campus, a few blocks away, surely wouldn't hurt; besides, the dog *did* need the exercise. About halfway to the campus the dog, a little unsure of my real identity, began to tangle his leash around and between my legs. He barked and growled and began nipping at my fashionable hemline. Well, the scene must have looked ridiculous as I lost my balance and fell off my wife's platform shoes.

By this time the dog was straining for freedom, convinced he was a victim. A passing car screeched to a halt. A good samaritan I thought. A woman jumped from the car and began screaming, "Call the police, that woman is stealing my dog!" Porch lights flashed on and three minutes later the squad car rolled in. The woman, who I soon recognized as my very own wife, was hysterical and refused to recognize me.

To condense the outcome, Flab, I was booked on a sex offense and my wife is still "trying to understand." What should I do?

Signed, GOT PROBLEMS

Dear GOT:

I'll say you've got problems! Anyone who knows anything about today's look knows that you never wear platform shoes when walking a dog. As for your very apparent problem, well...try using a shorter leash next time.

Helpfully, Flabby

Dear Slanders, dear friend!

What am I to do? Yesterday my wife followed me to night school and discovered that I don't really go to class but meet a secret lover instead.

Signed, CAUGHT IN THE ACT

Dear CAUGHT:

I'd advise you to turn in a drop card on that class before you get an "F" and it goes on your school records.

Scholastically, Flabby

Sharing Means Caring

by Carole Nelson

To most kids, the word "share" means having to allot precious toys or candy to playmates. For those children and adults involved in the Santa Rosa Junior College Share Program, the signifigance is much deeper.

Share, a one-to-one volunteer tutoring program, forms not only a teacher-student relationship but, more important, a friend to friend learning experience. Beyond being a tutor to a child, the essence of Share is interest, understanding and love.

Share appeared on the SRJC campus four years ago. A State funded operation, Share's main headquarters are in San Jose, California. Cori Ashworth is the present SRJC liason with Share Central and supervises the campus staff from Room 77 in Analy Hall. The project is open to both day and evening students, but nightimers must apply for Share in the Analy office, weekdays from 9 am—3 pm.

Depending on the number of hours they tutor per week, students participating in Share are eligible for one to five credits under Social Science 51. Also available under Education 50 is a suggested discussion group. This workshop aids and supports tutors while presenting ideas and resource materials.

The children referred to Share have potential, but for a variety of reasons are having difficulty in school. The problems may be academic, social, or a combination of both. Both tutor and tutee are benefactors in the learning encounter.

When asked what the most important aspect of the Share operation might be, Debby Hansen of the Share staff replied, "It helps kids. All of us remember a time when we needed help and our families or teachers couldn't help. It would have been great to have a Share tutor to share and learn with. It's just a really neat thing!"

For more information on Share call 527-4265.



FAMILY PORTRAIT: Busy as they are, the Adult & Continuing Education Office staff took time to pose for this Night Owl picture. Left to right, seated: Jack Healy, Dean; Allene Hankla, Administrative Assistant; and Betty Goulart, Administrative Secretary; and standing: Margaret Smith, Harriet Ross, Romona Christensen, Debbie Young, Pat Harper, Bev Buchanan, Linda Honeysett, Renee Joseph, Sharon Libby, Frances Hilber, and Debbie Rodella. Jim Churchill, Assistant Dean, was not present.

unseling Services

by Pat Hamilton

Counseling services for evening students have been greatly expanded in the past two years. Two part-time counselors serve Adult and Continuing Education students exclusively.

They are there to assist in course selection, explain degree, graduation, and transfer requirements, and supply information on vocations and careers.

Vocational Interest Testing is available through the counseling department. Tests are administered in the Student Personnel Office Monday- Friday, 7:45 am - 4:45 pm. If the hours are prohibitive, the tests can be obtained from the evening counselors. There is a $1.85 fee for the tests to cover the cost of scoring by an outside agency.

Once the tests are completed and scored, a counselor reviews the results with the student and can suggest specific career or vocational areas which the student would probably find enjoyable and fulfilling.

Office hours for the evening counselors are Monday - Thursday 2 - 5 pm 6 - 10 pm. Noel Adams is the scheduled counselor Monday - Wednesday. Claudia Busching is scheduled on Thursdays. They can be seen on either an appointment or drop-in basis. Come to the Evening College Counter in Bailey Hall or call 545-4441.

Happenings

by Carole Nelson

Wondering what to do with your time til the next copy of the *Night Owl* comes out? Take a look at these evening and weekend events sponsored by SRJC!

March 16—National Shakespeare Company, *Comedy of Errors.* Santa Rosa High Aud. 8:15 pm.

March 19—Basketball, California State Championship, time and place TBA.

March 20—Charles Schulz *Comic Strip Sketches,* Opening 2:00 pm, Art Gallery thru April 14.

Symphonic Band Concert 3:00 pm Burbank Aud.

March 24— SRJC Play, *The Father,* Studio Theatre, Dates: Mar. 25, 26, 31; April 1, 2; Performances, 8:15 pm.

March 26— Camellia Show, Cafeteria, All Day.

Classical Concert, City Council Chambers, 8:15 pm.

March 27— Sunday Movie, *Lenny,* Burbank, 7:30 pm.

March 28— Lecture Featuring Elizabeth Kubler-Ross. Sold out.

March 30— SRJC Jazz Concert featuring Tenor Saxaphone, Don Menza, Burbank 8:00 pm.

March 31— Twilight Concert, Burbank, Rm. 92, 5:30 pm.

April 3—10—HAVE A HAPPY EASTER VACATION!!

April 11— Board of Trustees meets, Assembly Rm., Pioneer Hall, 7:30 pm.

April 14— Russian Folk Festival. featuring Nicolai Massenkoff, Santa Rosa High Aud. 8:15 pm.

April 15— Special Concert, featuring the Santa Rosa Symphony Soloists, City Council Chambers, 8:15 pm.

April 17— Sonoma County Chorus Concert, Burbank 3:00 pm.

This souvenir page of useful information courtesy of Lou Martin who prints The Night Owl.

The Man in the Center

ean Durham

The man who pounds and expounds about SRJC's Petaluma Center sees his dreams come true. Duane Blackwill, the Center's coordinator, is a man of boundless enthusiasm. His favorite words are "dreams" and "magic."

He has dreams—but he is no dreamer. Blackwill is a doer. The things he has made happen are in evidence everywhere at Petaluma Center: physical things, emotional things, practical things.

Blackwill's office is located on the second floor of the Center, originally the old Labor Administration Building on Keller Street. The College has gradually taken over all of this Petaluma building with the exception of one office.

The last year has seen changes. Blackwill and his little tool kit became a familiar sight. He says, "When it became evident the floor covering in the art room would not stay put, I fixed it. I went out and bought the metal strips and nailed them in place."

The coordinator's pride in such physical labor rivals a small boy's, ng by the tone of his voice. He bed building a lab bench. Instal- new hardware on the doors is next on his agenda.

It's hard to describe the feeling of closeness which exudes from the Center. It's an intangible something not found on the Santa Rosa campus. Size is a contributing factor. Smiles too. Everyone smiles.

A walk alongside Blackwill down the corridor gives one a feeling of walking with the father of a particularly friendly family.

The Center has the embryo of a library. Two metal book racks reside in a room about the size of a house's master bedroom. As he opened a door leading from this library, Blackwill said, "This will be our bookstore. It will be completed in the near future.."

The room he indicated would serve as that same master's bath. It's bittersweet to note the pride and effort invested in this fledgling library.

Which brings up the question: Why?

Why should the student in Petaluma have to "make-do?" The City of Petaluma has such a handsome new library. But this public library is so ly! Picture one-fourth of that facil- illed with college related books, ooks available to students and the ublic at large. Couldn't they be paid or out of the Center's budget?

Blackwill, changing the subject, ays, "Night has boomed...We have almost twice as many evening students as day. This seems to be a trend in 1977. We are at present using all the room available at night. Our next goal will be to offer a book service at night. A day service is already in progress."

Including both day and night classes, student enrollment has hit Blackwill's "magic number" of 1,000.

It is now possible for a student to transfer to Sonoma State College by attending Petaluma Center classes only. The new Biology Department is partially responsible for this. About 30 people now attend Clark Nattkemper's Field Biology class.

Popular demand affects classes. One may be instituted after prospective participants generate sufficient interest.



Duane Blackwill

Brush-up courses for nurses got off the ground in this manner. Blackwill says, "Petaluma Center's main function is serving the community in the best possible manner." So this is the man whose ear should be bent by new ideas.

Asked about the type of student predominantly using the Center's facilities, Blackwill replied, "Between 70 and 80% are returning to school after an absence. This type of student is critical and interested in the education he or she is getting."

There are high school students taking courses at the Center under the Student Enrichment Program. Blackwill says, "We lose about one half of the high school students who start this program. Many are not ready for the rigors of college level study. Perhaps the type of class these students choose prompts this. Many pick heavy courses with long out of class reading hours required."

In addition to his executive duties—and his carpentry duties—Blackwill holds the Center together in another way. He hosts coffee and donut get-togethers for students and staff. So one might say, here is a man who covers everything from nuts to donuts.

Chicken vs. Egg

by Pat Hamilton

Open only one night a week—Wednesdays 6 - 8 pm—the Career Center is visited by an average of six Adult and Continuing Education students in that period each week.

Open 8 am - 4 pm Monday - Friday, this same office is used by 250 day students and the community-at-large each week.

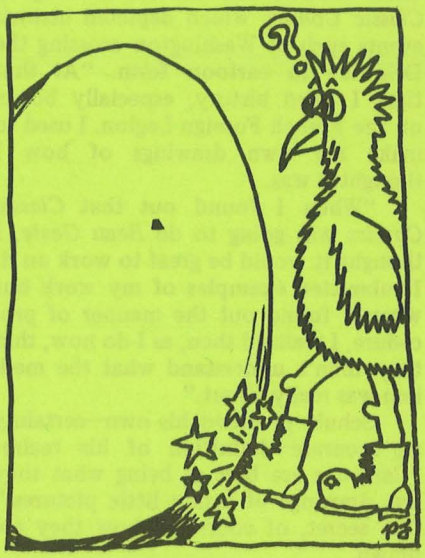
It seems a question of chicken vs. egg coming first. Would longer hours attract more night students? Betsy Young, center "librarian," says evening college people are more than welcome and it is hoped they will use the facilities a good deal more.

The Career Center offers a wide range of information on a variety of occupations. Each one listed in the U.S. Department of Labor's *Dictionary of Occupational Titles* can be found in the card catalogue. There are files with pamphlets and small books about many—though not all—of these jobs.

A relatively good selection of regular reference books offers information on occupations, educational facilities—including degree requirements and vocational programs, employment trends, large employers—particularly government agencies and the armed forces, and opportunities for special groups such as women, union workers, and the handicapped. Audio-visual materials and magazines are quite limited, but the selection is growing.

There are a few job openings posted in the Center. Betsy Young keeps information on job openings with about 10 agencies, which include Affirmative Action, the City of Santa Rosa, and Cal State Sonoma.

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$ 20 to Graduate ??

by Peter Fisk

Here's a way to *graduate early.* There are at least 60 courses for which students can receive credit by passing an exam (written, oral, demonstration, or a combination) without ever attending a class. The courses include agriculture, forestry, earth sciences, biology, physics, math, art, music, health occupations, psychology, history, language, business, home economics, machine shop, and welding.

Don't cancel your vacation to Acapulco because you miscalculated and are a few units short of graduating... until you've checked out the possibility of earning Credit by Examination. Anyone possessing good study habits or adequate knowledge of a subject, with 12 units already completed at SRJC, and $20 to spare for each exam, ought to take advantage of this amazing academic loophole.

There's no limit to the number of units a student can accumulate in this manner. So flabbergast your folks as you cash in early on their promise of a new Mercedes for your graduation. Be equipped earlier to entice elusive employers by dangling your dependable new diploma into the selective, shifting seas of the job market.

Watch out! These exams may be difficult, and there will be no refunds if you flunk. A grade of "C" or better is necessary to get credit for a course, but neither an "F" nor an "A" will effect your grade point average.

The friendly folks at the Office of Instruction or at the Registration desk in Bailey Hall will help you with the necessary paperwork.

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A cartoonist all his life, Schulz has stuck by his basic principles all that time. When 18 he submitted drawings to *Classic Comics* which depicted historic events such as Washington crossing the Delaware in cartoon form. "At that time I liked history, especially books on the French Foreign Legion. I used to make my own drawings of how I thought it was.

"When I found out that *Classic Comics* was going to do *Beau Geste*, I thought it would be great to work on it. I submitted examples of my work but when I found out the manner of procedure, I realized then, as I do now, that they didn't understand what the medium was really about."

Schulz provided his own—certainly an accurate—definition of his realm: "Cartoons are best at being what they are, drawings of funny little pictures." The secret, of course, is how they are drawn.

Fenced In - Fenced Out

by Eva A. McDanel

Class was dismissed early the first night of this semester so I decided to stop by Room 221 to get my parking sticker.

I was a little perturbed to find barbed wire topped fence all over the place. My car was in the south end of the Elliot Ave. Parking lot, so I took the road that runs by Kent Hall.

Following the fence on our ill-lit campus, the feeling grew that the place was more like a prison than a junior college. Much chagrined, I found the south exit road fenced over. One friendly student said there was a gate in back of Kent Hall. Feeling my way in the darkness, I found it. The gate was locked and it was only 8:30.

With the Women Against Rape (WAR) warning announcement read in the classroom still ringing in my ears, I began to feel more than a little uneasy.

I followed the fence back to Baker Hall. In fact, I thought about asking for a campus police escort to one gray Toyota truck that I had been vainly trying to reach.

Just then I saw a lanky student heading west, so decided to follow him. I was almost dog-trotting to keep him in sight when he turned into a building. In another moment I was face to face with the fence again.

Turning back, once more I was within shouting distance of Room 221. Really frustrated now, I made my way to Elliot Ave. and the parking lot, the north east corner of it. The Toyota was in the south west corner of the lot and I had to cross diagonally by the lonely wire-enclosed prison of parked cars.

It seems it would have been common courtesy to have given each student information about which pathways and roads were fenced off. It would certainly have been appreciated by this one Gold Card holder. I have long enjoyed the stimulation of attending SRJC, but almost gave it up in frustration the first night of this term.

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Viewers of the Schulz exhibit will see not only original sketches and drawings of the Peanuts gang, but also books and objects related to *Peanuts* which will be shown along with reproducing techniques.

"A cartoon changes when reproduced in a newspaper...The texture of the lines and the freshness of the drawing are lost," according to the artist.

Whether in original form or not, there is no doubt that all the little people—and Snoopy—have a freshness and vigor in their daily lives which enrich ours, as fans throughout the world prove.

Lumps and Bumps

by Jean Durham

Much has been said concerni the lot of the night student. Thoughts on the subject range from true and just gripes to far-fetched melodrama. Somewhere between the two there's also the train of thought of the romantic.

Actually, this romantic slant is a new idea to me. I never thought of groping around a dark campus as being anything but bothersome. Then I took the cure. I came to SRJC in broad daylight for the first time.

What a shock to my nervous system! Erstwhile gently shrouded forms became reality in the harsh light of day. That little fat kid who I invariably passed on the way to class dissolved into a little fat shrub. Birds replaced crickets. There were angles and sharp forms everywhere.

Here I stood, in the middle of a dear and familiar campus, blinking madly. I was used to identifying buildings by their sequence of lit-up winddows. Now I was truly lost. In fact, not only was I lost but my car was, too!

I had ventured too far in this jungle, so quickly abandoned my scheme to infiltrate the enemy lines. My sole objective became getting to th safety of my car.

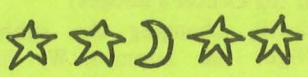
Try asking directions someti when the only landmark you can offer is described in glowing umbra and penumbra adjectives.

After a few startled looks from would-be helpful students, I did the only sensible thing—whipped out three pairs of sunglasses, propped them precariously on my face and then marched with some degree of confidence toward the parking lot. Now I knew my turf! Grass was once more a dear, familiar fuzzy grey. Those two tall dark whatevers stood solidly where they belonged—just beyond that building with 24 lit-up panes.

With the reappearance of my regular landmarks it was tempting to stick around awhile to show off my campus navigation expertise.

That's when I noticed a campus policeman hovering discreeetly in the background. I began to feel like a mole flushed out by a garden hose. So I bid the fat kid a fond good evening—er—afternoon, selected my car from a lot full of gray and black vehicles and happily headed home.

As I said, a night campus is a romantic campus. Give me lumps a bumps in the dark any old time. G me soft footfalls, crickets, muffl voices. Give me SRJC after dark.



Gayle LeBaron

COFFEE FOR A DIME? The only places left, that I know of, are the SRJC student union and the fountain at the Fort Bragg Pharmacy at Laurel and Main.

BOARD SUMMARY

Office of Public Information (707) 527-4266

SPECIAL BOARD MEETING OF MARCH 21, 1977

Trustees held a public hearing to listen to comments from staff, students, and the public on the recommendations for administrative reorganization proposed by the Board's subcommittee on administrative reorganization. Most speakers ask that a decision be delayed until further input could be ascertained. Some of the comments follow:

JERRY BABINEAU and CAM PARRY. . . Speaking for the Associated Students' Executive Cabinet, they objected to the elimination of the Assistant Dean of Student Personnel Services stating the need for an accessible administrator for students, and pointing out that reorganization costs should include the cost of an additional counselor position to which the Assistant Dean would be assigned.

COURTENAY ANDERSON. . . Speaking for the Academic Senate, called the Board's attention to the seven points of objection to the report mentioned in the Senate minutes of March 16. In particluar, he expressed the need for a statement of purpose; placement of the curriculum, instructional, and other committees under the Vice-President; and making the Assistant Dean of Liberal Arts and Associate Dean of Occupational Education on the same level. He also commended the Board on the inclusion of the College Council as part of governance.

JOAN WION. . . Spoke on the need for more time to study the subcommittee's proposal and asked for a delay in action so that faculty could study the proposal further.

REG ELGIN. . . Spoke on the need to retain the position of Assistant Dean of Student Personnel Services, commenting on the numerous positive changes that have taken place recently in the areas under the Assistant Dean's responsibility.

DICK HOLLINGSHEAD. . . Spoke on the need for a further study of the Business Services division.

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ON MONDAY, MARCH 21, THE COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY CONCURRED WITH THE EARLIER ACTION TAKEN BY THE EXECUTIVE CABINET AND PASSED THE FOLLOWING MOTION:

I MOVE THAT, the College Student Assembly urge the Board of Trustees, not to eliminate the position of Assistant Dean, Student Personnel so that the work of Student Personnel Services will not be further curtailed.

THE MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY

SRJC

Reorganization may create vice presidency

Santa Rosa Junior College's administration may have a vice president if recommended reorganization plans are carried out.

The college district has been governed by a board of trustees with a campus-district president and a variety of deans, associates and assistants.

Because of increasing responsibilities and demands of district operations, various sources have recommended a restructuring of administrative functions and governance procedures.

Trustees this week heard the latest proposals in the reorganization or structure changes and set a public hearing for 7:30 p.m. Monday in Pioneer Hall assembly room to provide an opportunity for district residents to comment.

Following the hearing, the board will hold a special meeting March 28 to consider adoption of a final reorganization.

Prior to Monday's hearing, copies of the latest reorganization proposals will be made available for study at the college.

The leading proposal for board consideration appears to be a multi-page structure recommended Monday by the trustee subcommittee on administrative reorganization.

As presented, the proposal differs in many areas and concepts from a proposal series developed by the ad hoc committee on district reorganization.

In addition to actual reports, comments have been received and incorporated in the board subcommittee proposals from faculty, students and other sources.

The actual administrative organizational chart developed March 28 or later may be a combination of proposals or a format modified by the board during the evaluation at that meeting.

A vice president for academic affairs would be the key ingredient of the reorganization with a job description indicating a responsible role including the requirement for integration of day and evening activities.

Half the vice president's duties would be taken from the existing dean of instruction with the other half of the dean's role given an assistant dean for liberal arts together with the duties of the current director of educational services.

Other positions would be overhauled and strengthened with some elevated to administrative level for district purposes such as the director of SRJC's Petaluma Center.

The board subcommittee also recommends elimination of one assistant dean in student personnel services—a proposal not forwarded by the ad hoc committee.

Meanwhile, several recommendations from the ad hoc committee would be incorporated in the board subcommittee proposals while others would not be implemented.

Included in the reorganization proposals is a job description for the vice president role. The annual salary for the position, if approved, would be about $37,800. That's about $2,200 more than a dean.

29 temporary teachers told jobs will end

Santa Rosa Junior College's enrollment decline during the current school year will cause a teaching staff cutback for the 1977-78 calendar.

Colllege officials, required to notify employes of their status as of March 15, authorized notices to 29 temporary certificated employes at this week's meeting.

The list of staff members to be cut includes six dropped due to the actual enrollment decline this year, while others will be terminated as persons they replaced during leaves will return, other positions will be consolidated and some special positions ended.

All cuts are from the day faculty.

Involved in the termination notices is the fact the 1976-77 budget was based on an enrollment of 11,500. The enrollment now is estimated at 10,720.

One impact of the lower enrollment is a shortage of $450,000 to $670,000 in the operating budget. The state allocates funds according to enrollment. The shortage is being covered by reserves, but cannot continue as a drain on unappropriated funds.

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SRJC EASTER HANDICAPPED WALK-A-THON

I. Purpose:

a. To help supplement the current financial budget of the (Special Education Program). This program has three outlying branches, APE, PHP, and the LSP. All of these programs have expressed support for the Walk-A-Thon, and the need for the extra funds.

b. To help promote cooperation, harmony and to better facilitate business and relations between Santa Rosa Junoior College Student Government, and our elected officials.

II. Participants:

The SRJC Easter Handicapped Walk-A-Thon is an invitation only event. The reason behind the invitation only policy is explained in Section Ib. Also, due to the nature of the course being only ten (10) miles instead of the customary twenty (20) miles, the fewer and more select the members, the smoother and quicker the execution of the Walk-A-Thon.

III. The Course:

Please refer to the map. A parade permit is being granted by the Santa Rosa Police Dept., along with a police escort. The parade will start in the east parking lot of the City Hall. The SRJC Pep Band will be stationed in the lot along with the police vehicles. As the refreshment truck and walkers approach City Hall from Sonoma Av., the Police escort will take the lead followed by the refreshment truck, walkers, the SRJC Pep Band and, lastly, by a police vehicle at the end of the parade. The parade will terminate on frontage road of the SRJC campus. Please refer to course map for parade route.

IV. Emergency Precautions:

In the event of any form of emergency, it is planned to have the hospital and Fire Dept. notification made to help insure maximum protection.

V. Refreshment and First-aid:

A pick-up truck will be donated for use as the refreshment truck. This truck will be furnished with water and first-aid supplies in case such minor first aid is needed. In the event that lavatories are needed, service stations along the route will be notified to expect the use of their facilities during the course of the day.

VI. Conclusion:

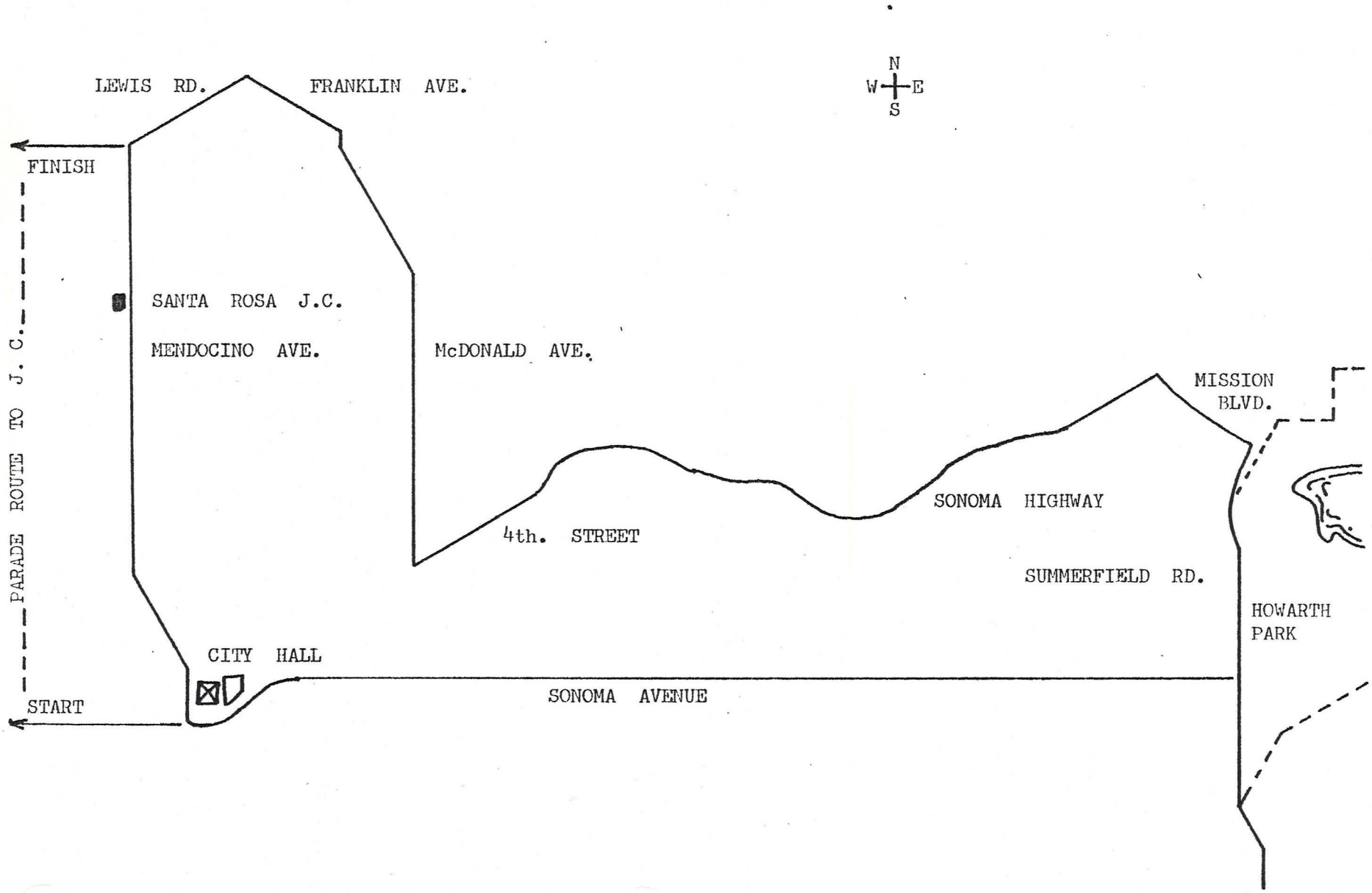
It is my sincere desire that this effort by the ASB Walk-A-Thon Committee to help raise funds for a deserving cause, help promote harmony and cooperation both on and off the campus of Santa Rosa Junior College, and to show the citizens of this city and county that it's civic leaders do care.

With hope for the future,

James M. DeManche
ASB Vice-President

COURSE MAP

S.R.J.C. EASTER HANDICAPPED WALK - A - THON



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SRJC EASTER HANDICAPPED ** WALK-A-THON

I. Adaptive Physical Education

a. Description

1) A.P.E. - Is a new concept in physical education. It is a course designed to enable the physically limited members of our community to participate in recreational/therapeutic activities.

b. Financial Needs

1) A.P.E. has a various number of activities to consider before making a decision. Wheelchair repair, basketballs, uniforms and entry fees, all have a top priority where funding is considered.

II. People Helping People

a. Description

1) P.H.P. has come together to provide a more equal opportunity for those of us who are physically limited to pursue any course of study, be it academic or vocational. In order to accomplish this, we have initiated a program of "supportive services", designed to help compensate for problems related to physical disabilities, through the use of special equipment and personal attendance.

b. Financial Needs

1) P.H.P. can use any monies donated for a number of services, such as: Electric Wheelchair repair, transportation, materials and various types of equipment.

III. Learning Skills Program

a. Description

1) The L.S.P. Program serves students whose special learning needs would make it difficult for them to succeed in regular junior college classes without intensive remedial work and/or emotional support. They provide individualized tutorial help in reading, spelling, writing, math and study skills under the direct supervision of instructors qualified to diagnose specific learning needs.

b. Financial Needs

1) As memtioned in the previous two programs, the L.S.P. program has numerous uses for monies donated. Materials and equipment are high on the priority list. It has been stated that a Keystona Telebinocular and an Electromyograph device would be extremely beneficial to the students as well as the program.

SRJC Easter Handicapped/Walk-A-Thon

IV. Donators

a. Specified

1) Donations will be requested from all SRJC Associated Students merchants.

2) Donations will be requested in advance of the Walk-A-Thon however, plans are being made for the acceptance of late donations.

3) It is planned that all donations will be tax deductable, pending approval of the SRJC Foundation.

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Special Educational Programs
Ernest Martinez - Director
(707) 527-4475, 4383

February 28, 1977

TO: CSA

FROM: Ernest A. Martinez

RE: Walkathon in support of the students with Exceptional Needs Program

As director of S.R.J.C.'s Special Education Programs, I am most enthused by the potential services your walkathon can provide. Our students with exceptional needs programs welcome your support. If our offices can be of any aid in the preparation of your endeavor, feel free to contact me.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
SANTA ROSA JUNIOR COLLEGE

MENDOCINO AVENUE
SANTA ROSA, CALIFORNIA

544-0822

February 25, 1977

Chairman
SRJC Easter Handicapped Walk-A-Thon
Santa Rosa, CA

Dear Mr. Chairman:

We, the members of the College Student Assembly, do eagerly endorse and strongly declare our moral support for the proposed SRJC Easter Handicapped Walk-A-Thon to take place on April 9, 1977 at 9 a.m.

We, the members of the College Student Assembly, are aware that this Assembly holds no responsibility for the planning, publicity or execution of the Walk-A-Thon.

With Best Wishes,

Jerry Babineau

Jerry Babineau
President, ASB

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
SANTA ROSA JUNIOR COLLEGE

AD HOC COMMITTEES

Name S.R.J.C. EASTER HANDICAPPED WALK-A-THON Date MARCH 01, 1977

Advisor ERNEST MARTINEZ Dept. SPECIAL ED. PROGRAM

Person Submitting JAMES M. DeMANCHE Phone 527-4424

Chairman-President JAMES M. DeMANCHE Phone 527-4424

Purpose

To help supplement the current financial budget of the (Special Education Program). This program has three outlying branches, APE, PHP, and the LSP. All of these programs have expressed support for the Walk-A-Thon, and the need for extra funds.

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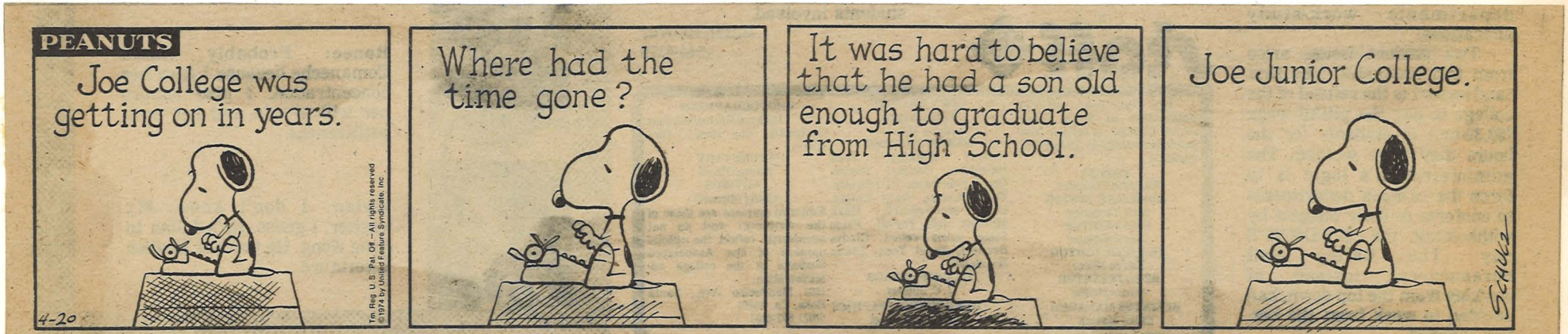
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Approved: CHAIRMAN I.C.C.

MARCH 01, 1977 — Date

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Delinquent students break dean's fund

by Steve Malork
J.C. Jupiter

Hundreds of needy SRJC students rtually broke the bank at this year's ring registration, causing administrators of the Dean's Loan and rant Fund (DLGF) to begin serious nsideration towards reorganizing the an program.

The DLGF, which was established to elp students join the college's ssociated Student Body (ASB) went to financial trouble the first day of gistration by overloaning more than By the end of the three day ration period, the DLGF had been r-extended by almost $5,100.

Many students were denied related ans this year because, as one gistration official said "I'm sorry, e're broke. There's no money in the LGF...We can't give any more loans."

The loans, which are usually $11, nable financially pressed students to in the ASB.

However, students, who have rrowed from the fund in past emesters have not been paying the loan ack despite threats from the administration that transcripts may be ithheld and that students may be enied registration.

Richard Nazarian, assistant dean of udent personnel, said that delinquent ans have complicated this year's rogram.

"It would appear that from about the iddle of last December to the present, e have had fewer students repaying the ans," said Nazarian. "I would encourage them to pay back the fund so at other students with equal or greater nancial need could take advantage of ie program."

Gene Canevari, assistant dean of dent activities, indicated that the F could not help financially troubled ents unless the fund is repaid.

"The fund depends on tne eventual epayment of the loan which the student an pay any time throughout the emester," said Canevari. "It would give s a greater opportunity to help other tudents if the fund was replenished."

The repayment of money to the DLGF would help relieve pressure on the program but proposals are now being considered to reorganize the entire DLGF loan system.

One proposal suggests that the $11 loan be separated into its individual parts: the registration, parking and ASB membership. Presently, the student must purchase all three to get the loan even though they may not want to join the ASB or to get the parking discount.

Nazarian feels that separating the $2 registration, $9 ASB and parking fee could have saved the college over $1000 this year alone. The obvious draw back to this is that students would be less likely to spend $9 to join the ASB once they had paid the $2 registration fee.

Canevari, whose department is in charge of the ASB, strongly opposes this proposal, as it directly affects the amount of money in the ASB budget. Canevari would rather separate the $2 parking discount fee from the other two thereby reducing the loan to $9. He feels that the ASB and registration fees should not be separated further.

Less severe is the administration's proposal by Nazarian. "There's always a few who try to take advantage of the system," said Nazarian. "Most people forget. The vast majority are responsible and reliable," he said confidently. "We'll send them a reminder in the mail."



GENE CANEVARI, students activities adviror, talks to a student on the steps of the Student Activities Office. (Richard Barnwell photo)

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CANEVARI

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY March 21, 1977
Meeting #7

AGENDA

I. Call to Order 2:10
II. Roll Call
III. Approval of Agenda
IV. Approval of Minutes
V. Appointments:

VI. Reports:
a. Academic Senate Decision - (Malork)
b. From the Floor

VII. Old Business:
a. Budget Change - Poppy Creek School $1500.00 (Babineau/Marks)
b. From the floor M/S TO AMEND - $750.00 M/S/C

VIII. New Business:
a. Conference Funding - Oak Leaf $400 FROM STUDENT SERVICES M/S/C (Oak Leaf Staff)
b. Discussion - Board of Trustees Plan for District Reorganization (Canevari/Babineau/Perry) NOT TO CURTAILMENT DEAN - M/S/C UNANIMOUS
c. Budget Change - Student Services $1000 (Marks/Canevari) M/S/C POSTPONED - 1 WEEK -
d. Funding to send Ken Jones to AAU Playoffs $200.00 (Herrington) FROM BASKETBALL M/S/C
e. Doyle Center - Remodeling/Progress/Funding (Canevari) STUDENT USE FEE - -
f. From the Floor

IX. Announcements:
LOST & FOUND AUCTION Friday, March 25 - noon - Coop Patio (Canevari)

X. Adjournment

COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY | MINUTES | MEETING #7 March 21, 1977

I. Meeting was called to order at 3:10 by Jerry Babineau.

II. All were present except Sharon Tyrell, JOE HAWKES -

III. The Agenda was approved.wi

IV. The Minutes were ap roved with corrections.

V. No Appointments.

VI. Reports:

a. Steve Malork reported on the Academic Senate Decision.

VII. Old Business:

BUDGET CHANGES -

a. m/s to amend $750.00 for Poppy Creek School - motion carried.

b. m/s to allocate $400.00 to Oakleaf to send 4 students to the Journalism Association of Community Colleges Conven tion in Los Angeles on April 22, 23, 24 motion carried.

c. m/s the C.S.A. urge the Board of Trustees, not to elininate the position of Assistant Dean, Student Personnel so the the work of the Studnet Personnel Services will not be further curtailed. - motion carried.(unaninously).

d. m/s to increase Student Services $1,000. m/s to pospone 1 week - motion carried.

e. m/s to allocate $200.00 to Ken Jones to go to the A.A.U. Playoffs - out of Basketball Income - motion carried.

f. Explanation of the renovation of Doyle Student Center and possible ways of taking care of the cost in order that it will be done sooner.

VIII. Announcements:

a. Lost and Found Auction - Friday March 25 - noon - Coop Patio.

IX. Meeting was adjourned at 4:20 P.M.

CANEVARI.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

March 23, 1977

EXECUTIVE CABINET

Meeting #8

AGENDA

I. Call to Order 12:10 ABSENT MARY ELLEN BUCCI

II. Roll Call

III. Approval of Agenda

IV. Approval of Minutes

V. Appointments:

a. Elections Commissioner - Cindy Schmidt — M/S/C (Babineau)

VI. Reports:

a. Evening College Rep Report (Huf)

b. From the Floor APOLOGY (CANEVARI)

CORRESPONDENCE (CATHOLIC)

VII. Old Business:

a. Two Reps of Night Owl to L.A. Journalism Conference (Conroy) M/S TO POSTPONE INDEFINITELY M/S/C

b. Band for Night School $16.00 2 STUDENTS - JIM STOLTZ ROSINI WINDOWS FOLK MUSIC → TUES 8-9 3/29 MAIN COOP (Babineau) M/S/C STUDENT SERVICES

c. Lost & Found Auction (Canevari)

d. From the Floor BABINEAU, BLAKELEY

VIII. New Business:

a. Budget Change - Office Equipment Repair/Replacement (Ditto Machine) (Marks/Canevari) RECOMMEND TO CSA — M/S/C

b. Discussion - Spirit Team 1977-78 STRAW VOTE OF SUPPORT (Canevari/Hall)

c. Letter to Dr. Mikalson regarding the absence of the United States and California flags M/S/C (DeManche)

e. From the Floor KIWANIS CLUB LETTER - 1977 ALL STAR FOOTBALL GAME. M/S/C

IX. Announcements:

LOST & FOUND AUCTION - Friday - April 25 - noon - Coop Patio

X. Adjournment

CAVEAT #1

EXECUTIVE CABINET MINUTES MARCH 23, 1977
MEETING #8

I. The meeting was called to order by Jerry Babineau at 12:10 P.M.

II. All were present except Mary Ellen Bucci.

III. The Agenda was approved.

IV. The minutes were approved with corrections

V. Appointments were posponed until later in the meeting.

VI.. Reports:

a. Evening College Rep. Report
1. Survey is almost done.
2. Report on the extra issue of the Night Owl will be given next week.

b. Posting of the Minutes of C.S.A. & Executive Cabinet in the Coop and Bailey Hall will be done by Audrey Blakely.

c. District Reorganization Report:

A letter compiling all input from interested individuals who are protesting the recommendation.

d. A letter from ex-offender to J. Babineau
apology and expression of need for information about Community Colleges.

e. Letter from Assemblyman H.L. Berman
Housing Bill concerning students.

VII.. Old Business:

a. m/s that we pospone the 2 reps of the Night Owl to the L.A. Journalism Conference indefinitely - motion carried.

b. Band for Night School - Tuesday 8-9, m/s to allocate $16.00 for 2 students to play next Tuesday night 3-29 from 8-9 - to be taken from Student Services - motion carried (1 abstention).

c. Lost and Found Auction - need volunteers.

VIII. New Business:

a. m/s to recommend to College Student Assembly to allocate $620.00 for office equipment to be taken from Student Card Sales - budget change - motion carried.

b. Discussion on the Spirit Squad - to see if the Executive Cabinet would support them for next year.

c. m/s that Executive Cabinet approve letter of concern regarding the absence of the U.S. and California flags to be sent to Dr. Mikalson - motion carried.

d. m/s that we relinquish our portion of the proceeds from concession sales to the Youth programs of the Kiwanis Club - motion carreid.

V. Appointmanats:

a. m/s to appoint Cindy Schmidt as the Elections Commissioner - motion carried.

IX.. Announcements:

a. Lost and Found Auction - Friday - ncon - Coop Patio

X. Meeting was adjourned at 1:00

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I move that, the College Student Assembly approve the Master Plan for the Doyle Student Center renovation and recommend to the Board of Trustees that the entire renovation be funded for construction.

M/S/C

I move that, the College Student Assembly recommend to the Board of Trustees that the Student Use Fee be raised from $2.00 to $3.00 as a method of raising additional funds for the renovation of the entire Doyle Student Center.

M/S/C



INSTRUCTIONS TO CSA MEMBERS at the - ASB "Ask Me, Tell Me" Table in the Cafeteria --

Your job is to act as a communications vehicle for students who have questions, or problems, which would be of interest to Student Government or to the Activities Office.

You don't need to defend anything. You are just there to receive questions.

Please don't give out false information. Don't make things up. If you don't know, David and I will work with you to get answers. Get the students name and address and phone number and we will contact them with information.

Thank you in advance for doing this job.

Sincerely,

Eugene S. Canevari
Assistant Dean
Student Activities

Press Democrat, Santa Rosa, Calif., Sunday, March 27, 1977—3A

SRJC considers reorganization

Santa Rosa Junior College trustees may adopt an administrative reorganization plan during a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Pioneer Hall's assembly room.

At a preliminary public hearing last week, trustees had to move to the campus cafeteria because of the large turnout of faculty and students.

The reorganization has stirred objections about the board's apparent haste to consider a board subcommittee proposal which includes only portions of a campus-wide ad hoc committee proposal developed in a two-year study.

SRJC could have a vice president for academic affairs, a first, as well as a personnel officer and other major role changes if a plan is adopted.

Faculty members and students have asked for more time before plan adoption.

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Funds sought to help send Jones to tourney

Help send Santa Rosa Junior College basketball player Ken Jones to the National AAU Basketball Tournament in Florida March 31 to April 3.

Jones, who was named to the junior college all-star team that will compete in the AAU Tournament, earned Player of the Year honors in the state after leading SRJC to a three-way tie for the Camino Norte Conference championship.

The Associated Student Body at SRJC has already donated $200 to help defray Jones' expenses to the tournament, but an additional $350 is still needed from Bear Cub Boosters, fans, and other interested basketball followers.

Checks, payable to Bear Cub Basketball, can be sent to the Student Activities office at SRJC. Any size contribution would be appreciated.

SRJC reorganization criticized

By JOHN ADAMS

Proposed administrative reorganization which includes a new high-paying position and a changed role for another employe at Santa Rosa Junior College is upsetting some students and faculty members.

The reorganization, if adopted as proposed by a trustee subcommittee, would give SRJC a vice president for academic affairs.

It also would fill the position of personnel officer.

And it would change the role of Richard Nazarian, assistant dean for student personnel services, to a certificated counselor.

While no one has objected to the personnel officer and not many feel a vice president is an unneeded administrator, many students are incensed by the proposal to switch Nazarian's role.

Trustees held a public hearing Monday night to gather employe and student reactions to the reorganization.

Starting in Pioneer Hall's assembly room, trustees and SRJC President Roy Mikalson soon were faced with a standing room only audience of about 50. The meeting was moved to the cafeteria, with about 60 attending.

The public hearing will be followed by another meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday when trustees may be ready to take action on some type of administrative overhaul.

In addition to being upset with the possibility of losing direct contact with and assistance from Nazarian, students and members of the faculty criticized the sudden hurry by the board to achieve the reorganization.

Students and faculty asked more time to study both the board subcommittee's reorganization and that of the campus-wide ad hoc committee on reorganization.

Some in the audience charged the board's subcommittee came up with its own report in four days after the ad hoc committee worked two years developing its proposals.

In the confrontation between students and faculty on one side and the subcommittee's proposals on the other, the question of saving money at the administrative level — by job changes, some consolidations and the addition of a vice president — is a key issue.

Administrative sources say thousands of dollars will be saved. Students and faculty say the opposite will result.

Mikalson told the board and audience the need for administrative reorganization is due to rapid changes in the district, including enrollment changes with much growth at off-campus locations, many special programs, the $15 million building program, changing regulations and the fact such a reorganization hasn't occurred for some 15 years.

Joe Johnson, Mikalson's administrative assistant, provided a cost analysis showing the detailed subcommittee proposals involving a net decrease of $9,925 in certificated salaries from 1977-78 through 1981-82 and a cost of only $15,155 per year to 1981-82 if the new personnel officer is included.

The two figures quoted by Johnson compare with a $36,495 increase in certificated administrative salaries and a total $61,575 cost if the personnel position is included, according to the ad hoc committee's proposals.

Meanwhile, Jerry Babineau, Associated Students president and Allen "Cam" Parry, sophomore representative, presented their analysis of the board subcommittee's proposals showing a cost increase of $17,000 to more than $32,000.

Throughout the discussions the administration has contended that the reorganization would save money at the administrative level since Nazarian would be shifted to another employment level. Students and faculty maintain that, call it what you will, Nazarian's continuing salary at any division level at the college is a cost to be considered.

At one point during the meeting, student and faculty feelings were soothed somewhat when trustees said the Nazarian switch had nothing to do with the man or his performance, but with a feeling student personnel services was overstaffed.

Babineau has charged that Nazarian's change is the second since student personnel services had six employes assisting students. He and Parry Monday night talked of many other administrators being unavailable to students as well as faculty.

During the meeting, Dick Hollingshead, business assistant, said the business division needs another administrator and also deserves more attention to duties and responsibilities.

Parry made a presentation about the reorganization proposals not saving money. He said there hasn't been enough time for comment.

Mary Ellen Bucci, student executive vice president, but speaking for herself, spoke of retaining Nazarian in his current position saying, "The students need a person with authority to make decisions at all times."

Anthony D'Abbracci, a humanities-philosophy instructor, questioned whether the reorganization would increase an administrator's time on the job and wondered how saving money would increase time spent by administrators.

Countenay Anderson, president of the Academic Senate, said if the proposal is intended to smooth the governing process of the district, the reports should say so. He presented a copy of the Senate's minutes commenting on the reorganization proposal by the board subcommittee.

Other speakers, both students and faculty, praised Nazarian and spoke for keeping him in his present role in student personnel services and criticized the haste of the subcommittee's proposals.

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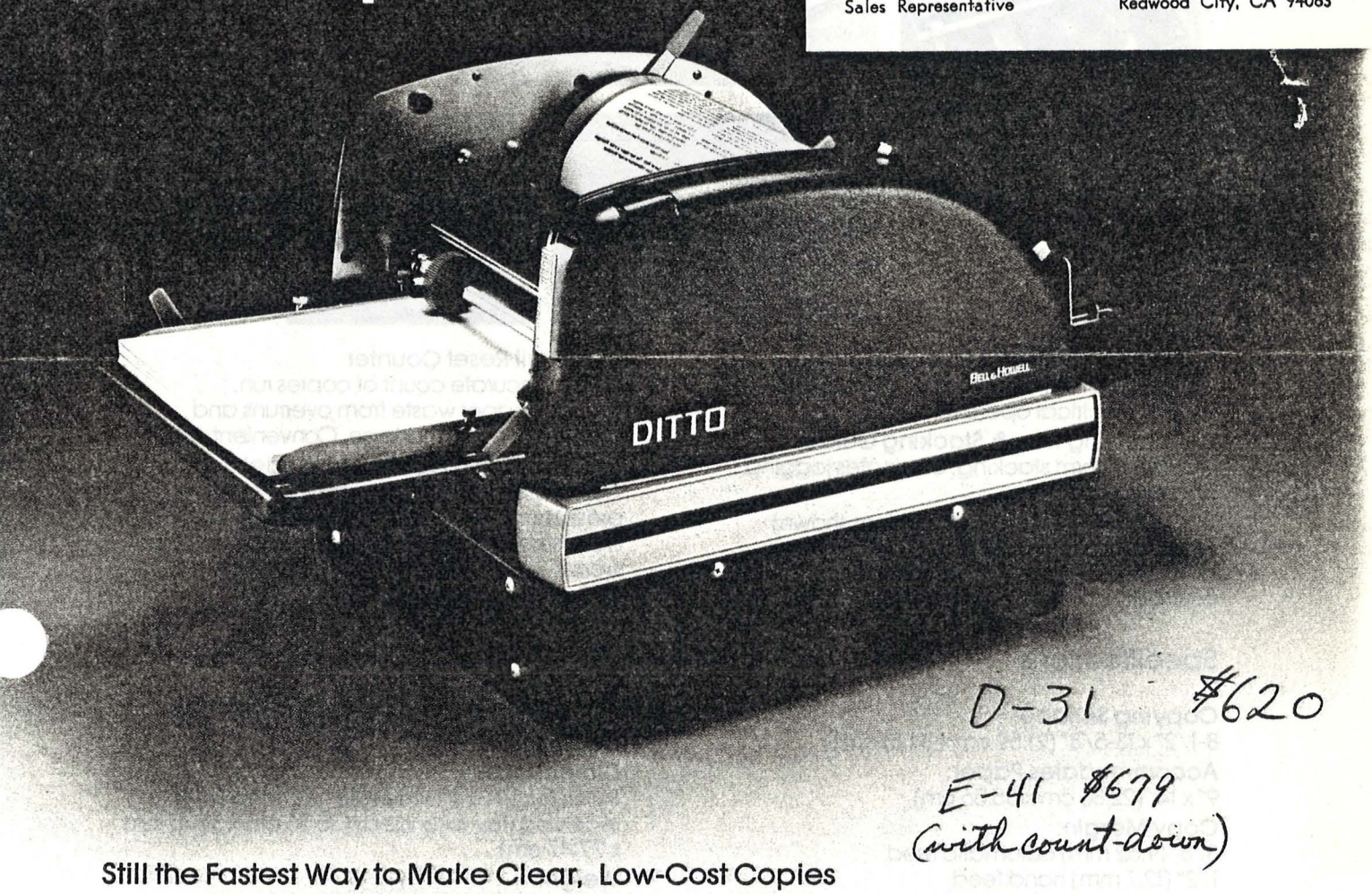
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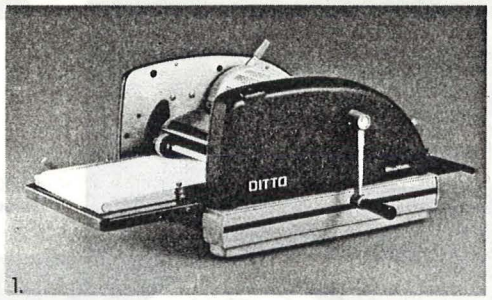
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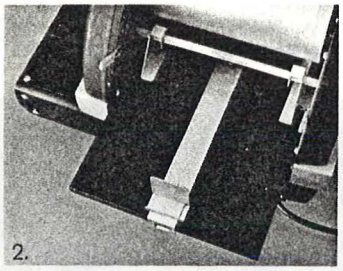
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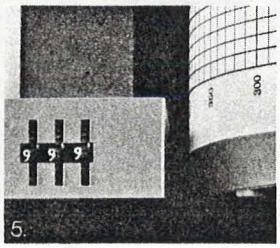


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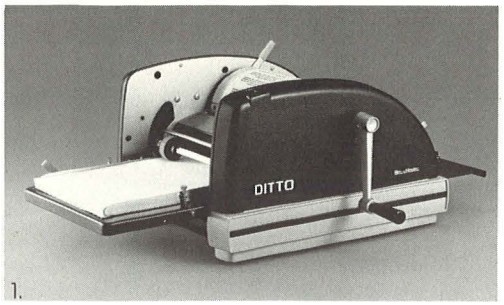
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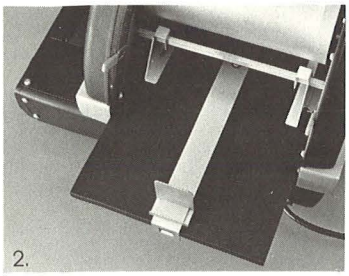
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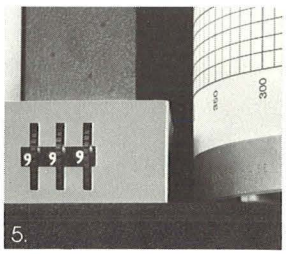


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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY

March 28, 1977
Meeting #8

AGENDA

I. Call to Order 12:10

II. Roll Call

III. Approval of Agenda

IV. Approval of Minutes

V. Appointments: CINDY SCHMIAT - ELECTIONS COMMIR. -

VI. Reports:

a. From t[illegible]or

VII. Old Busin[illegible]

a. App[illegible] Doyle Center Remodeling Proposal M/S/C (Canevari)

[illegible] Increase in Student Use Fee M/S/C "

[illegible] to Help" tables (C[illegible]ri/Malork)

[illegible]n the floor: to increase Student
[illegible] $1,000 - Budget Change Final Action (Marks/Canevari)

From the Floor

[illegible]w Business:

a. Budget Change - Office Equipment Repair/Replacement $620.00 M/S/. POSTPONED / WEDC. (Marks/Canevari)

b. Spirit Team Support Discussion M/S/ POSTPONED UNTIL AFTER FORENSICS - M/S/C (Canevari/Hall)

c. M/S/C [illegible] $500 (Student Services) for Forensics (Marks/Babineau)

AIRBANDS → ROBBINS.

d. From the Floor ELECTION DATE CHANGES —— (HERRINGTON / SCHMIOT)

IX. Announcements:

Lost & Found Auction brought in $53.28 for the Student Revolving Book Loan Fund 0 Thanks to all who helped!! Thanks to all you "Bidders"!

David Herrington will teach Political Science 50 this week (Canevari/Herrington

"Board of Trustees" meeting tonight - Final Vote on District Reorganization, try and be there, This Decision Affects All Of Us!

X. Adjournment

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Mr. Robert A. Maggiora
Dean of Business Services
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RE: $460,000 Sonoma County Junior College District,
Student Bookstore Revenue Bonds

Dear Mr. Maggiora:

After looking at our projections on the above issue of bonds, we find that the coverage for the $460,000 worth of bonds is approximately $10-11,000 short of providing the 1.5 coverage, after deducting an annual Federal grant of $12,800. In our opinion, such a coverage will be necessary to market the bonds competitively.

In conversations with you we have explored the possibility of a $1 per semester student facilities charge and I am now writing to ascertain the possibility of instituting this charge in the fall of 1972. This would provide approximately $11,000 per year which could be used toward providing adequate coverage for the revenue financing.

Would it be possible for you to advise us within 30 days as to the District's position on the institution of such charges. We will then proceed with the submitting of the application for the Federal grant to the Department of Housing and Urban Redevelopment's San Francisco office.

We are,

Very truly yours,

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COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY

MINUTES

March 28, 1977
~~MEETING #78~~

I. Meeting was called to order by Jerry Babineau at 3:10

II. All were present except Audrey Blakely, Lucy Palacious, Mike Roundtree, Bobbi Tibbetts, and Eleanor Farrell.

III. The Agenda was approved with additions

IV. The minutes were approved with corrections

V. Appointments:

a. Cindy Schmidt was introduced to C.S.A. as the new Elections Commissioner

VI. Reports:

a. Joe Hawkes gave a brief report about the I.C.C. meeting

VII. Old Business:

a. m/s the C.S.A. approve the Master Plan for the Doyle Student Center renovation and recommend to the Board of Trustees that the entire renovation be funded for construction - motion carried.

b. m/s that C.S.A. recommend to the Board of Trustees that the Student Use Fee be raised from $2 to $3 as a method of raising additional funds for the renovation of the entire Doyle Student Center - motion carried.

c. Explanation of HELP table and request that members sign up for times to work table

d. m/s to increase Student Services by $1000.00 - from student card sales - motion carried

VIII. New Business:

a. m/s that C.S.A. allocate $620.00 to Office Equipment/Replacement - budget change - From student card sales - m/s to pospone 1 week - motion carried.

b. Spirit Team Support Discussion - m/s that C.S.A. pospone definitely until after the Forensics presentation - motion carried

c. m/s that C.S.A. fund the Forensics Team (2 members) $500.00 to go to the National Competition in Washington D.C. - motion carried - monies to come from Student Services

d. Continued discussion on the Spirit TEam - m/s to take a strew vote on support of the Spirit Squad - motion carried.
support or nonsupport of the Spirit Team - C.S.A. strew vote was in support of the Spirit Team.
m/s that C.S.A. not support the Spirit Team for 1977-78 - motion defeated (3-12-6)
m/s that C.S.A. support the Spirit Team
m/s that ## C.S.A. vote immediately - motion defeated
m/s that discussion be posponed 1 week - motion carried
m/s that the Surveys Commissioner take a survey concerning the support of the Spirit Team - motion carried.

e. Election Date Changes - m/s that C.S.A. approve setting back the dates of the Elections Assembly to May 9 and the ASB candidate meeting to May 6 - motion carried.

IX. Announcements:

a. Lost & Found Auction brought in 53.28 to the Student Revolving Book Loan - thanks

b. D. Herrington will teach Poli Sci 50 this week

c. Board of Trustees will meet tonight at 7:00

d. All members should visit with the President (J. Babineau)

X. The meeting was adjourned at 4:40

letters

Dead praise

Dear Editor,

I enjoyed very much your editorial on the name for our new building. One of the best ideas around.

R.I.P.
Ed Buckley
former English teacher

Shocked at Board eliminations

Editor:

As a former student government officer who had experience with the District Re-organization Committee, I would like to express my shock that two and a half years of work by the committee have been thrown out and at the plan which has been substituted.

The new proposal calls for the elimination of the position of Assistant Dean of Student Personnel Services (currently held by Mr. Richard Nazarian) and shifts his duties and responsibilities onto the remaining persons.

The result would be that the only SRJC administrators whose duties include direct contact on a regular basis with the student population will be too overloaded by paperwork to do so. Student input into college governance already limited, will be further restricted.

Student Personnel Services, as its name implies, deals directly with services to the students and is the only area of the college which will suffer a loss of personnel. The upper administration will get larger and an entire new level of administration will separate the college president from the lower levels. Again, the student suffer.

A public hearing will be held on Monday, March 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Pioneer Hall Assembly Room. Action will be taken the following Monday.

We urge all students to voice their opinion at the public hearing, or by letters addressed to Mr. Robert Call, Board President, C-o SRJC, 1501 Mendocino Ave., Santa Rosa, CA 95401.

Let's remind them that the purpose of this college is to serve students.

Richard A. Narad

editorial

Stop, look and listen: be careful 'Night Owl'

Touche, executive cabinet, touche.

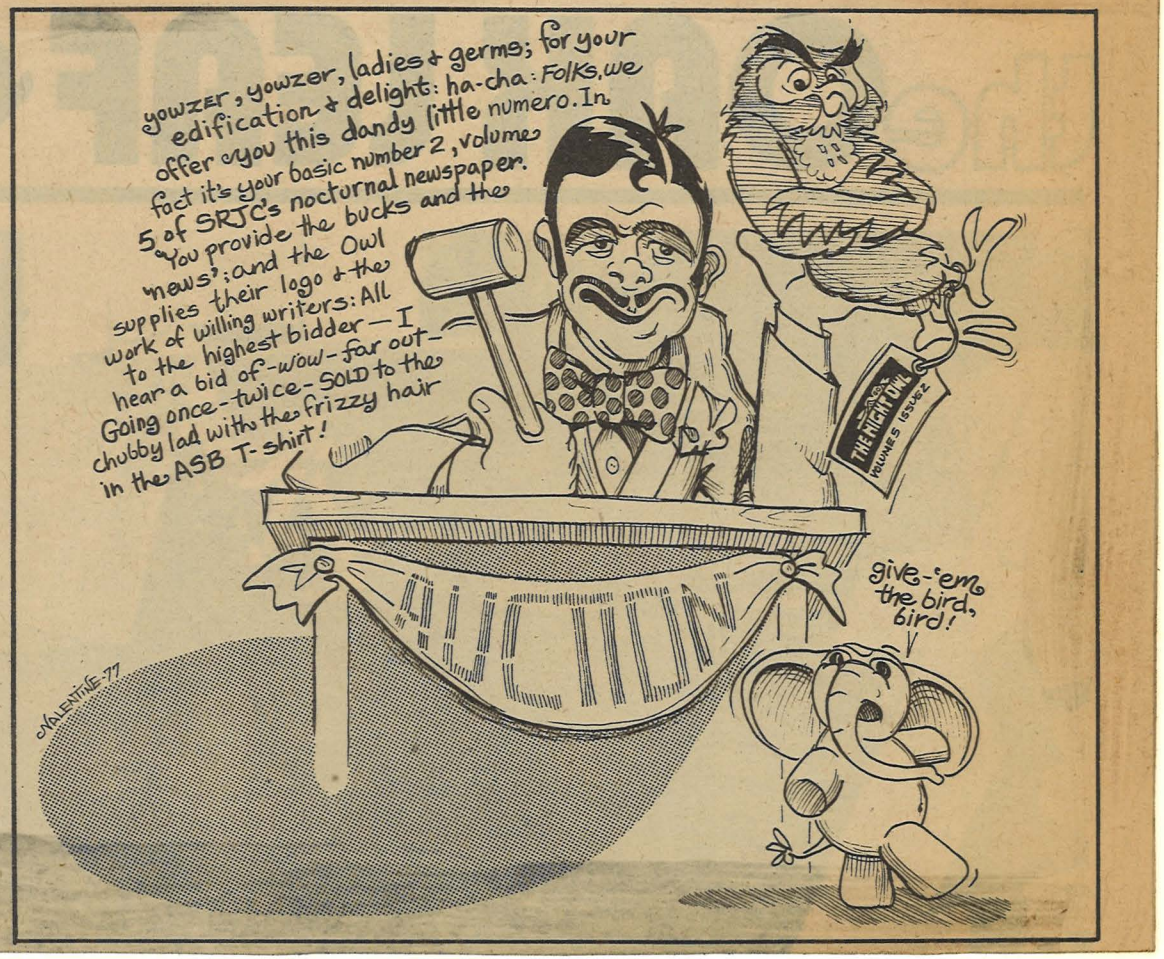
Never again will they be compared to the likes of Pinnochio. Recently showing their potential as master puppeteers, they have plans to shape some dolls with the skill and craftsmanship of old Geppet to himself.

Though still under staging, the show could involve the *Night Owl*, SRJC's evening college newspaper, as an ASB-revised edition.

The idea is a brilliant one on the part of the executive cabinet. They proposed that in order to generate more student body card sales among night school attendants, a long overdue effort, a special edition of the *Night Owl* could be published. Some pages in this particular publication would deal exclusively with the ASB and would be paid for by the same group.

The ASB's objective is a good one. Their benefits and activities are well worth the $9. But we believe that this particular route of promotion is not the best. The *Picayune Star Times* is the printed voice of the ASB. It should be used for this advertisement.

A newspaper's job is to report news, not organizational hype. But the *Night Owl* feels sure that it can produce an objective and informative newspaper, withstanding any pressures that ASB topic and funding might produce, more power to them. We simply urge caution to a fellow newspaper.



VALENTINE

Of roses, dancing dogs, and the ASB

In what must have seemed an editorial page conspiracy against Jerry Babineau and the ASB, last week's **Oak Leaf** was a little rough on both of them. The fact that there was no conspiracy is not worth explaining. If it seemed that way, so be it.

What is more revealing is the manner in which those criticized reacted. After the fray Babineau came out smelling like a rose. The others, either directly mocked or feeling guilty by association, produced an odor less agreeable.

Babineau took the knocks with good humor and remarkable humility. He may have gone home and kicked his dog, but publicly he proved his mettel. If he is to go on in politics, this coolness under fire will be priceless.

Babineau did not agree with most of the flack he got, but his response was proper. This cannot be said of others also needled. First, we were told our attacks were juvenile, and in the same breath threatened with budget cuts (**The Oak Leaf** is partially funded by ASB) and the loss of other promised money. This if you won't play my rules I'm gonna take my ball back! routine certainly isn't a monument to maturity.

Another who felt slighted by our jibes has always been popular with **The Oak Leaf** and should not have let a cartoon blind her to that fact. Just as it is good to know when you're being hit, it is valuable to know when you don't have a target painted on your back.

Most troubling in this tiny tempest is the mauling being taken by those in the middle: two students who serve both **The Oak Leaf** and the Executive Cabinet. Obviously serving two masters as incompatable as press and government is not always wise. But the garbage these two have had dumped on them (since last week's paper) is inexcusable. **The Oak Leaf** is not innocent of throwing a tomato or two and, between the adversaries, the lives of two dedicated students has been made miserable.

It is time for all involved to take a cold shower. Then let's pick up the gauntlets again, this time keeping in mind the phrase, 'the loyal opposition.'

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Student grant leads to film maker's success

by Terri Toso

Can an SRJC student grant lead to fame? It may in the case of Rod Wyatt who used a grant in 1974.

Five years ago, Wyatt started out as a freelance photographer interested in documentation. As a still photographer he worked with magazines such as *American Cinematographer, New Times, Super-8 Filmmaker* and *Sunset Magazine*. Then in 1974, as an SRJC student, Wyatt applied for and received a $50 film grant from the college. With the help of that money, Wyatt made his first film.

Now he has completed three successful films with his partner, has his own film company and is on the way to supporting himself at film-making.

Wyatt works with a fellow filmmaker, Michael Cadman, who graduated from Sonoma State college. "If it wasn't for that grant, we might never have gotten the initiative to make a film," Wyatt said. Even though films are expensive to make and the rest of the money came out of their pockets, he said a grant "really helps out a lot."

At first the two filmmakers used the junior college photographic equipment. Wyatt took John Bigby's film production class. Now they rent their equipment and have their own studio and film company, Film Graphic Studios.

"We do mostly promotional and documentaries for our clients," Wyatt said. Wyatt and Cadman also do graphics, sculpture and advertising.

Wyatt continues to work with still photography but said that it is limited. "With film you can put a whole story together," he said. "Film is the ultimaate of all arts."

Since 1974 the Wyatt and Cadman team have made three films. The first is called "GAS PAINS: A Relief from Watergate" and deals with the '74 energy crisis and gas lines. At the 1975 Cal State College, Sonoma Film Festival, this film won first prize. It is currently an entry in The Toronto Super Eight Film Festival, Canada.

Another J.C. grant helped the two make a short film on "Christo's Running Fence". The third is called "Skateboard Deluxe" and is about skateboarding and tournaments in California.

These three films will be shown on campus on April 11 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. (There will also be a lecture by Wyatt on this date.) and April 28 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Wyatt will also have a photo exhibit in the Santa Rosa city council chambers from May 1 to 31.

Every semester Wyatt lectures in Bigby's film production classes. Because of his and Cadman's experience and credibility they "have a lot to share with people that are just starting out." The J.C. owns a print of every film which Bigby has.

Besides the junior college and Sonoma State, Wyatt's work has been shown at the University of California, San Diego, the Renaissance Art Gallery and the Artrium.

What is Wyatt's plan for the future? To be a professional, of course.

Administration clarify student confusion over paycheck cuts

by Chuck Henrikson

All work study students shorted on their last paychecks have been reimbursed or will be reimbursed in their next paychecks according to Reg Elgin, director of financial aid.

On the March 1 paycheck, several students received paychecks for fewer hours than they had reported for the last work period. They had not received authorizations to work during the 11 days of the semester break.

Dr. Roy Mikalson, president of SRJC, told Elgin in January that student and non-student workers must be authorized to work during the semester break.

"After leaving me out to hang, he (Mikalson) finally issued this (memo)," said Elgin. On March 9 Mikalson sent out a memo, his first official statement on the issue, outlining pay procedures.

About 30 people were affected by the paycheck cuts for an average of about 7.6 hours, explained Elgin.

Elgin sent three memos to all work study employers and department chairpersons and placed a notice in the **Insider**, the SRJC staff newsletter. Despite this, several departments claim they were not notified.

There was no indication on the paychecks that anything was altered. This caused considerable complaint by student workers, who claimed the shortage could very easily have gone unnoticed.

"I would like to do something positive to see that this does not happen again," said Elgin. He is making plans to ensure this incident does not recur. If it happens in the future, each check will be flagged.

There are claims that some of the workers were not paid for some hours worked before the semester break. Elgin does not know of any instances of this happening. He said that if a student worked more hours in a week than they are authorized to they might not be paid for the excess.

"Students cannot work over 20 hours per week. If they work over 20 hours they will be reduced. All employers, I think, have been notified. All students should know. If they are not sure what they are authorized, they should see their employer or me," said Elgin. He said that if they are not satisfied with what he tells them, students workers can see Garth Dougan, dean of student personnel services and non-student workers can see Brook Tauzer, dean of instruction.

"All it takes is a note for authorization to work over Easter vacation," said Elgin.

Walk-a-thon timing criticized by charity groups

by J.C. Jupiter

Community fund raising organizations for the Santa Rosa handicapped are criticizing the College Student Assembly (CSA) Easter Walk-a-Thon. The three largest organizations, United Cerebral Palsey, March of Dimes, and Muscular Dystrophy Association are becoming concerned as the competition for the limited funds in this area increases.

Chairman of the March of Dimes, Henry Leuring, feels that CSA's walk on April 9 will "obviously" affect the success of his organization's campaign which begins on March 29.

"The timing is much too close," said Leuring, "when you're having both within a week or so. It's going to affect us a great deal."

Another campaign that will be affected is the United Cerebral Palsey drive. Cathy Stevenson, who heads the campaign effort, said that "in essence, I would prefer to see it (CSA walk) at another time."

"I see some problems," said Stevenson about the scheduling of the CSA event. "People are going to get disgusted if they're constantly hit up for contributions for the handicapped."

ASB vice president Jim DeManche, chairman of the CSA Walk-a-Thon, agreed that there would be some overlapping in the solicitation of funds from the community.

"There most definitely will be some overlapping," said DeManche. "However, we're concentrating on the ASB discount merchants. Then we're going out to the other companies." DeManche added, "I'm kind of flattered that they're all (the local fund raisers) worried."

The Muscular Dystrophy Association also agreed that their efforts to help the handicapped may be hampered. When asked if there will be an affect on his campaign, Marin-Sonoma County chairman Eric Yarchin said, "Yes, it may definitely interfere."

"It's going to be tough on everybody," said Yarchin. "People get tired when solicitors keep knocking on their doors. Eventually, they become somewhat hard-nosed when it comes to walk-a-thons."

DeManche said that the date for the CSA walk was chosen because of the semester calendar here at SRJC. "We wanted it over Easter vacation," said DeManche. "There are traditional and religious reasons for having it at this time." There were, according to DeManche, "pressures from the walkers for a date" that "they all agreed on."

United Cerebral Palsey (UCP) called the CSA Walk-a-Thon when it discovered that the dates for the fund raising events were scheduled so close.

"We talked to U.C.P." said DeManche. "She (Stevenson) seemed to be worried about our Walk-a-Thon. But after we explained it to her, she seemed satisfied with the prospects." He added, "She hit on the idea to join forces, but we didn't want our walk to ride on the coattails of Cerebral Palsey."

U.C.P. director Stevenson gave a different explanation. "Oh, he talked to me alright, but he and the vice chairman (ASB president, Jerry Babineau) felt they had gone too far to change the date," said Stevenson. "No one suggested to join forces. If I hadn't called them I might not have known about it," she said.

Although CSA walk will concentrate on the business community, Leuring feels that DeManche has limited his chances for a successful drive.

The Walk-a-Thon committee has restricted the number of walkers and is permitting only high ranking city and college officials to participate.

"Any organization would be foolish not to open it up for putlic participation." said Leuring.

DeManche defended the CSA for using celebrity status of the walkers which includes Mayor of Santa Rosa Gerald Pozanovich and SRJC President Roy Mikalson. "Those persons have been invited to help improve conditions all around," said DeManche. "I haven't heard one handicapped person complain about being exploited."

The original idea of the walk, said DeManche, was "to show the ability of student government on short notice to join together with city government to suit a particular function and need."

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Nazarian demoted in surprising move

by Jim Davidson
and Steve Malork

Assistant Dean of Student Personnel Richard Nazarian faces a demotion to counselor and $8000 drop in pay because his job was axed in a surprise move by the SRJC Board of Trustees on March 14. The board simultaneously promoted and granted pay raises to several administrators.

Nazarian's demotion and the pay increases were part of the SRJC Administrative Reorganization, a proposal the board made public at the meeting. Deleted in the proposal was a recommendation by the faculty to have an instructor as a part-time administrator in curriculum development. This would be a rotating position, switching faculty-administrators every two years. A public hearing will be held on March 21 to discuss the proposals.

Dean of Student Personnel Services Garth Dougan, who will take on more responsibility because of Nazarian's demotion, was disturbed by the movement of the board. "It's very easy for one person to say to another, 'I don't know what you do, therefore you don't do anything,'" said Dougan in reaction to the board's move.

On his department cuts Dougan said, "The stupidity of it is that 11 years ago six people were doing the job that five people are doing today and now with this reduction, four people will be doing this job with triple the student population. There's no appreciation or understanding of what goes on in student services.

"If someone had deliberately set out to destroy morale or living spirit, they did a beautiful job. It's almost as if a deliberate attempt had been made to destroy whatever morale remains in student personnel services. This comes from the bottom of my heart," concluded Dougan.

SRJC President Dr. Roy Mikalson explained that Nazarian's duties could be merged into other departments. Some of the Assistant Dean of Student Personnel Services' duties will be taken over by Gene Canevari, the student activities director. Canevari's job with students won't be affected because of Herrington," explained Mikalson. He said that Assistant Activities Advisor David Herrington will take over some of the student body activities while Canevari supervises the bookstore and cafeteria.

"The final decision will be made after the public hearing," said Mikalson. "It will be a change in assignment for Nazarian. He's a good friend of mine. That's what kills me. There's nothing personal on this. If there's a position open, Nazarian will hve a good chance."

"I think it's a surprise. It's a surprise all over campus," said Don Freed on Nazarian's demotion. Freed is a member of the Academic Senate and political science instructor.

Another member of the Academic Senate Tony D'Abbracci said, "Doing what the board did is not an act of communication. It's an act of non-communication. If you want to get a more harmonious community, this certainly isn't how you're going to get it. I'd like to see the board's justification." D'Abbracci was reacting to the board's

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elimination of the proposal of a rotating faculty member to serve as an administrator in curriculum planning.

D'Abbracci was also surprised at the demotion of Nazarian. "Perhaps that's their way of justifying the other pay raises," he said.

ASB President Jerry Babineau was concerned that Canevari's extra duties supervising the cafeteria and bookstore might cut his effectiveness as student activities director.

Babineau had no definite comments to make about the Nazarian decision. "I think we had better find out more about it. I don't like the idea. There has to be an answer. I haven't weighed both sides," said the student body president.

"The people who get raises will get additional responsibilities," Mikalson explained. Those getting raises and promotions include: Brook Tauzer, who would move from Dean of Instruction to Vice President for Academic Affairs; Charles Belden, current Assistant Dean of Instruction, who would become Associate Dean of Administrative Services; Ernie Martinez would move from coordinator of E.O.P.S. to Assistant Dean of Liberal Arts and Special Programs; Elaine Hankla, now Administrative Assistant, would advance to Assistant Dean of Admissions, and Records Jack Rooney would remain in his current position with a higher salary.

editorial

ASB & night students: hot dinners and bands

That magical ASB card is currently supporting a hatful of rather shaky activities.

It seems that the representatives we card carriers so tenuously elected have become bored with us, and moved on to grander schemes. All the while, the ASB's fraying purse is dangling from their belt.

The plight of night school students is currently the rage. It's a new ASB charity that's become quite fashionable to work for.

Thus far, we've paid for a band to entertain, and ASB has spent valuable time looking for other nice things to do for continuing students.

Our argument is not with those who attend evening college. We agree that, for serious students who don't plan to drop when something else comes up, SRJC facilities should be open. They deserve entertainment, food, medical and counseling services and more. But we day school students should not be footing the bill.

We suggest that night school students be afforded the opportunity to buy ASB cards, elect officers, and determine the fund's use. They could work either as a separate entity or, we believe more effectively, as a part of the day school ASB.

Currently there is a night school representative to executive cabinet, one step in the right direction.



the Great Babineau and his performing (ah) - dogs

VALENTINE

ASB and a matter of priority

Jerry Babineau is a busy man these days.

Babineau is 38 years old; he is a single parent of three children; he is a political science major and president of the associated students.

Babineau is ambitious. (Nothing wrong with that.) But he seems impatient to get on with it (his career) and that can tinge ambition with desperation. Thirty-eight is a late start.

Recently he has involved the ASB in some community activities like the upcoming walk-a-thon to raise money for SRJC handicapped programs. Fine, this will do nothing to harm his career nor the ASB.

But last week, in his position as ASB president, Babineau tied the student government into a commercial scheme with a local tire company. Now, there is something wrong with that.

The tire company advertisement (The *Oak Leaf*, March 10) infers that a discound is available to SRJC students because of efforts by the ASB, and Babineau in particular.

The tire company in question claims to offer bargains because they are a members' only operation. But every time they advertise they include a membership card in their newspaper inserts. It's a little like being a member of the human race, not exactly the most exclusive of clubs. So it's a commercial hype, and it works for the tire company.

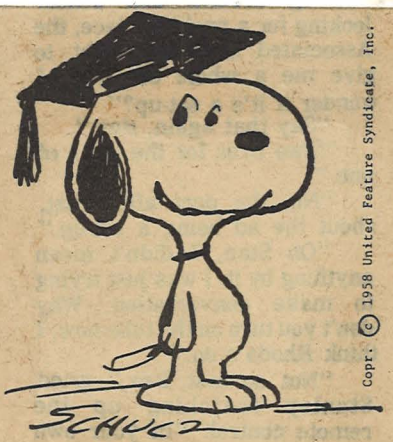
The tire company can withstand the charge of commercialism. That's their purpose. But can the ASB take such manipulation?

The ASB is widely ignored anyway because they represent at most 10 percent of SRJC's students. To create further cynicism towards student government by involving it in questionable commercial hussles seems ill-advised, at best.

It also seems to be diverting attention and energy from more valuable ASB proposals: student legal aid for one. So while Babineau has some ASB people dancing to this Babineau tune, little can be done to organize the student government for a concerted push on needed programs and services.

Jerry Babineau is a fine and decent fellow with amiitions for a future political career. But until June of 1977 he IS the president of ASB, no more or less. The other elected and appointed members of ASB should be reminded that their positions are more important and exclusive than belonging to a certain tire club and consider who they are working for.

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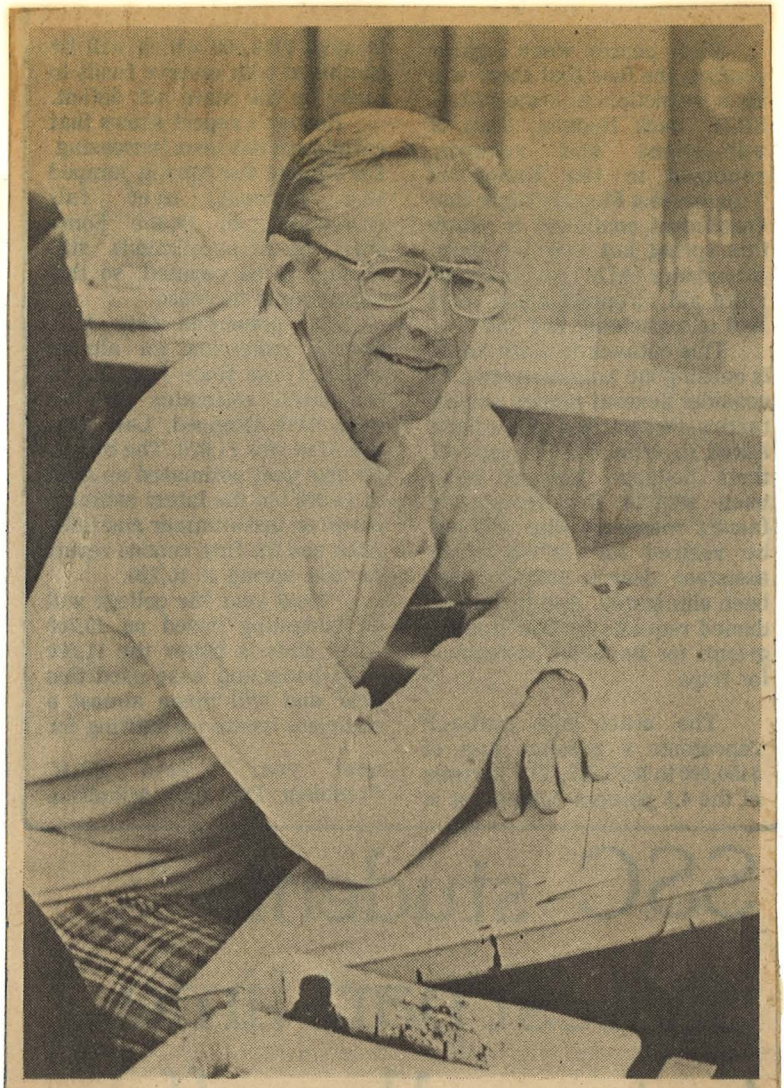
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conversation with...

Charles Schulz

OL: Will this show start a trend of cartoon exhibitions?
CS: I don't think so. There's still a snobishness about art galleries. I'm very flattered that they wished me to do this. I don't know if it will prove anything. I'm not sure comic strips belong in galleries, this is not their purpose. Drawing comic strips is still not literally art form if it has some restrictions. There's too much editorial control, you're at the mercy of the syndicate editor, the newspaper editor.

OL: Then why this show?
CS: (I hope) this is not the reason for this show, but in the past I have felt that art galleries only called me when they needed to raise money. They wanted a couple of strips to auction off. The last couple calls I have recieved on this I've asked, 'Well, why should I? You don't think I'm good enough to hang in your gallery until you need the money'...But that's just the way people like me react. It's not important. I think people will find it entertaining. I think seeing any original cartoon has a certain amount of fascination, like seeing a real actor. Most people are not aware of how they are drawn so much larger than they appear in the papers. And the fact is that there are actually some very deft pen strokes in there that are quite nice. You don't see this deftness in print because newspaper reproduction is very crude.
OL: Which do you prefer, daily or Sunday strips?
CS: I like the Sunday strips where you have a bit more room to work, when you're drawing something that has wild action, funny pictures! That is still basically what a comic strip is, funny pictures. Unfortunately this is forgotten in a comic strip where too much of the humor, too much of the picture is just writing, just dialog. A cartoon, we must all remember, is just a drawing a funny picture. Then you're doing something that no other medium can do.
OL: How about animated cartoons?
CS: I think a still cartoon is just as funny as an animated cartoon. I don't think putting something on film is the greatest thing on earth...just because something is taken out of a comic book and animated doesn't make it better, in fact, in most cases it makes it worse. Drawing funny pictures with wild action and expressions is great fun.
OL: An example?
CS: I did one, which hasn't come out yet, where Woodstock accidentally zaps Snoopy with a cattle prod, and of course the expression, with all the hair



(Ed. Note: We have been reminded that Charles Schulz spells his last name without a T. His show of original drawings and strips, called "Snoopy Goes To College" opens with a 4 to 6 p.m. reception at the SRJC Gallery on March 20, and continues through April 14.

This conversation between Schulz (CS) and The Oak Leaf (OL) took place at Schulz's studio on March 1. This is the second and concluding part of the interview.)

by Nick Valentine

flying straight out, was fun.

OL: Speaking of Sunday strips, last Sunday, Feb. 27, you showed Snoopy and Woodstock almost killing each other during a hockey game on a frozen bird-bath. As the bird-bath broke apart the tag line was "Hockey is getting too violent!" Do you think this is the case?

CS: Well, I think there is no doubt about it, hockey's getting ridiculiously violent. This is true in the major leagues, there's a lot of unnecessary fighting. But they have ways of controlling it. Where's it's really gotten out of hand is in junior hockey (teen-age). Not only here at the Redwood Empire Arena, but, I've heard, also in Canada. The cheap shots the kids take on each other is just deplorable! There's no sense to it. Our junior hockey here got totally out of hand. We haven't had a junior team for a couple of seasons. We had fights every Sunday night for no cause at all!

OL: Comedians want to do "Hamlet" and Sir Lawrence Oliver occasionally does comedy. Is there any other creative field you wish to try?

CS: I've been thinking that someday, perhaps if I ever quit drawing cartoons and had more time (the schedule is so demanding)...I'd like to try various forms of sculpture. Not too serious, of course, because I don't think I'd be that good. There's a lot of humorous sculpting going on and I think I might have a knack for that. Except I'm also afraid my deftness might fail me and I'd burn all my fingers with a blow-torch. And there are other types of cartooning that might be fun to do, ones that don't require such a schedule, this day in-day out business.

OL: For such day in-day out business, we thank you...

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Disagreement at board public meeting

by Jim Davidson

Tension hung heavily over the SRJC Board of Trustees public hearing on the administrative reorganization proposal on March 21. A group of concerned citizens, many supporting Richard Nazarian, filled Pioneer Hall and eventually the crowd had to be moved to the cafeteria whcich was prepared for the expected group.

The often applauding crowd listened to speakers protest parts of the boards for about an hour and a half. ASB Sophomore Representative Allan "Cam" Perry felt that the administrative reorganization would reduce communication between student administrators.

"If this plan is adopted it will drastically cut back on present student services. This is what we need to do least in this time of our greatest student enrollment. If the position of Assistant Dean of Student Personnel Services is cut we'll lose another decision-making link in the administration. Who will we be able to go to for help and ask the questions we formerly asked of the assistant dean?" said Parry.

An Ad Hoc committee, made up of members of the ASB including Parry, reported to the board that the "reorganization will range from $17,974 to $32,645 in excess of the current budget, rather than saving $17,435 annually as indicated in the Board Committee's report." These figures were arrived at by using the information in the board proposal on administrative salaries and adding the additional salaries of a Personnel Officer and the Certificated Student Counselor, Nazarian's proposed position.

In the original board administrative proposal handed out at the March 14 board meeting it was estimated that the added salary of the personnel officer, it would cost the budget $7,000. Without the personnel officer's salary the district would save $17,974.

According to Assistant to the President Joe Johnson, "The dollar amount in both proposals agree." In regards to the counselor's salary he said, "What the students have done is add the administrative cost category to the counseling category. What I'm really saying is there's no difference." The reason the counselor's salary was not included in the original board proposal was because the board hadn't made decision on where to reassign Nazarian when the proposal was written up. The budget for counselors and faculty members are written up in a different budget than administrators.

It is possible that the proposed

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removal is only a temporary move on the board's part. If the board does decide to keep Nazarian as a counselor it will raise the costs in that department. "If the board is to carry through and assign Nazarian as counselor, it would increase the counseling budget for at least a year. If the board's proposals are administered, both departments would go up," commented Johnson on the student's report to the board.

Mary Ellen Bucci, executive vice president of the ASB, announced to the board she was there to represent herself. "I'm sorry to say that I'm losing the optimistic faith and confidence in our administration, as I've always felt their priority was one of serving students."

Bucci cited difficulties that students have in trying to relate problems to the administration. "When a student has a problem there's a definite chain of command to be followed. Following that chain is at times frustrating as well as degrading. If the secretary doesn't know you by name, you get stalled." Bucci agreed with Parry that the removal of Nazarian's position was a breakdown in student-administration communication. "Are we willing to give up individualized student contact for a bureaucracy?

Academic Senate member Tony D'Abracci asked the board, "Will more money for administrators improve communication?"

Another Academic Senator, Joan Woin, said, "It was our opinion that the board was to work with the Campus Ad Hoc Committee, I'm not sure who those three board members were, or if they went to the reorganization committees, but it was a shock to me and my colleagues to find that four days later the board evidently had gotten together, or at least three people, and came up with a reorganization suggestion for the campus.

"I suggest, therefore, we make no move within a week to accept any of those proposals. We need more time to look them over. We will have a new board and perhaps the new board will be willing to work more with the campus on a reorganizational proposal that would satisfy students, faculty, administration and the board."

Board member Robert Maggini responded to Woin by saying, "I don't think you have any right to say that. The new board will do no more than the old board." The Sonoma district board member thought that the current board had worked well with the faculty.

Several members of the audience made statements of support for Nazarian. Mildred Batev, coordinator of Kent Hall told board members "when Mr. Nazarian came, there were threats to sit-ins at Kent Hall. His gentle, efficient effectiveness makes Kent Hall a piece of cake." She urged board members to reconsider their proposal of demoting Nazarian.

Director of Financial Aid and Student Employment Reg Elgin listed several reasons why he thought Nazarian should remain in his current position. Included among them are improvements in the cafeteria, bookstore, employment and financial aid and Kent Hall.

The board will make some final decisions on the administrative reorganization at the meeting on March 28.

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Ex. cabinet funds 'Owl'

The Night Owl was recommended to receive $220 by the ASB Executive Cabinet on March 16 in a move that would allow the paper to publish an extra issue whose main emphasis would be ASB benefits and activities.

The money, alloted in an unanimious vote by the cabinet would cover material and printing costs of 2,000 copies of SRJC's night school newspaper. In exchange, The Night Owl will center its volume 5, issue 2, on the student government.

Night Owl reporter Paul Conroy, who presented the request to the cabinet, has indicated that the evening monthly will not devote the entire ASB funded issue to ASB articles.

During discussion at the meeting a question was raised by sophomore representative Audrey Blakely as to the legitimacy of using The Night Owl logo on what seemed to her to be no more than an ASB flyer. Gene Canevari, student activities advisor, responded that the logo had to be used to make the venture credible for the ASB.

Canevari questioned the cost and said the ASB newspaper, The Picayune-Times Star Bulletin, who's sole purpose is ASB advertising, could be published in greater quentities for under $100. But he added that the ASB paper was a real chore to put together, especially while classes were in session.

Assistant advisor David Herrington also questioned the cost of a special issue of The Night Owl and asked Conroy if the price was the lowest the paper could find. Conroy replied that they had sought better rates and found none.

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

EXECUTIVE CABINET

March 30, 1977
Meeting #9

AGENDA

I. Call to Order AB Bucci, DeManche, Blakely-
II. Roll Call
III. Approval of Agenda
IV. Approval of Minutes
V. Appointments:
   a. Budget Committee — Babineau, Marks, (Babineau/Marks)
   b. Commissioner of Ex-Offenders - Keith FORCST (Babineau) APPROVED
VI. Reports:
   a. From the Floor ✓
VII. Old Business:
   a. Response to letter sent to Dr. Mikalson regarding missing United States and California flags (DeManche)
   b. From the Floor
VIII. New Business:
   a. Allocation $250.00 - Men's Day M/S/C STUDENT SERVICES (Canevari/Herrington)
   b. Hot Dog Day - June 1 $300.00 — M/S/C STUDENT SERVICES (Canevari)
   c. $25 Film Rental - National Land for People ($Bucci)
   d. From the Floor BEACH PARTY. M/S/C
IX. Announcements:
X. Adjournment

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EXECUTIVE CABINET MINUTES March 30, 1977 MEETING #9

I. The meeting was called to order by Jerry Babineau at 12:07 P.M.

II. All were present except Jim DeManche.

III. The Agenda was approved.

IV. The minutes were approved.

V. Appointments:

a. The ~~Finance~~ BUDGET committee was appointed: Jerry Babineau
Steve Malork
Rick Narad
Carol Roderick
Larry Marks

b. The Commissioner of Ex-Offender was appointed. m/s to appoint Forrest Keith as Ex-Offender Commissioner - motion carried.

VI. Reports:

a. The first Budget Committee meeting will be March 31 at 3 P.M. - general information.

b. ~~Jack Vaughn~~ AUDREY BLACKEY will be posting ~~##~~ minutes to C.S.A., Executive Cabinet, and I.C.C. on various bullentin boards around campus.

c. Where was Executive Cabinet at hte HELP table this week?

d. There will be a Band this Friday - Jet Stream

e. Survey of the Evening College is completed - 285 people participated in the survey.

VII. Old Business:

a. Deleted.

VIII. New Business:

a. Cancelled until later.

b. Hot Dog Day - June 1st - for A.S.B. Members - free hot dogs and coke
m/s that Executive Cabinet allocate $300.00 out of Student Services for Hot Dog Day June 1st - motion carried.

c. Men's Conference - m/s to allocate $250.00 (out of Student Services) toward Men's Conference, May 10, 11, and 12th - motion carried

Evening Speaker - May 10

May 11 & 12 - Workshops about being a male.

d. m/s to allocate $25.00 to cover cost of film rental from the National Land for People motion carried.

e. Party at the Ocean - end of the semester party - left open for discussion.

XI. No Announcements

X. The meeting was adjourned at 12:45 P.M.

ASB 1977-78 BUDGET PREPARATION SCHEDULE Spring 1977

Announce for Budget Requests	March 15
Budget Request Deadline	April 12

Preliminary Budget Committee Meeting	March 31 at 3 p.m.
Budget Preparation Session - Budget Committee	April 14 at 2 p.m. (Thursday)
Hearing on Preliminary Budget	April 21 at 2-4:00 p.m. (Thurs)
Hearing on Preliminary Budget	April 28 at 2-4:00 p.m. (Thurs)

Final Meeting - Budget Committee	April 28 at 4 p.m. (Thursday)

Budget to Executive Cabinet	May 4
Introduce Budget to CSA	May 9
CSA Final Action	May 16

Cheer/Songleader Questionnaire Results

Are you interested in:

1. having cheerleaders: yes-72 no-17

2. having songleaders: yes-57 no-26

3. funded by ASB: yes-11
   funded by college district: yes-12
   funded by both: yes-54

4. Who should pay for:
   travel:
   ASB-25
   district-31
   both-14
   cheer/songleaders-9
   athletic dept.-2
   ASB and cheer/songleaders together-1

   uniforms:
   ASB-24
   district-13
   both-14
   cheer/songleaders-24
   ASB and cheer/songleaders together-8

   food:
   ASB-17
   district-14
   both-11
   cheer/songleaders-27
   athletic dept.-2
   ASB and cheer/songleaders together-4

   camp:
   ASB-21
   district-17
   both-12
   cheer/songleaders-14
   ASB and cheer/songleaders together-9

   lodging:
   ASB-23
   district-18
   both-15
   cheer/songleaders-12
   athletic dept.-2
   ASB and cheer/songleaders together-9

5. cheer/songleaders funded at same level as athletics:
   yes-28 no-38

6. ASB sole funding level:

Ø	6
$100-500	20
$500-1000	14
$1000-1500	4
$1500-2000	14
$2000+	10

Cheer/Songleader Questionnaire Results (cont.)

7. Cheer/songleader selection:

procedures:	characteristics:
try-outs-29	talent-17
student vote-21	appearence-5
interview-12	dedication-7
volunteer-3	enthusiasm-6

8. Cheer/songleaders are:
   a necessary part of athletics-57
   a form of entertainment-57
   an adornment-13
   not needed-9

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SRJC EVENING COLLEGE

STUDENT SURVEY

1) Would you be interested in having hot meals made available to you in the cafeteria from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. nightly?

145 yes 143 no Comment:

2) If evening babysitting services were provided on campus would you, or any other member of your family, attend evening college (more often)?

138 yes 142 no Comment:

3) A unit to produce SRJC - ID cards will soon be brought on campus. Would you be interested in obtaining one of these ID cards for yourself during evening hours?

144 yes 142 no Comment:

4) Would you be interested in evening entertainment, such as live music, singing groups and FM music in the Bear's Dean being made available to you?

152 yes 135 no Comment:

5) Are you at all aware of the over 200 discounts at Sonoma County businesses and stores you are eligible to receive as an Associated Student Body member? These discounts range from 10 percent to 70 percent and include savings on gas, automotive parts and repairs, clothing, toys and a lot more.

140 yes 143 no Comment:

6) Would you be interested in serving in an Evening College Student Government capacity?

22 yes 230 no Comment:

Walk-a-thon to benefit handicapped

The first Santa Rosa Junior College Easter Handicapped Walk-A Thon, with a handful of prominent citizens walking ten miles around town, is scheduled for Saturday, April 9 beginning 9 a.m.

City Council members Donna Born and Murray Zatman; County Supervisor Helen Rudee; SRJC President Dr. Roy Mikalson, Superior Court Judge John Gallagher; SRJC Associated Student Body President Jerry Babineau; former Student Body President Clarence Hagins and former NAACP President Ann Byrd have accepted invitations to participate in the walk-a-thon.

All contributions to the event will go toward support of the SRJC Special Education Programs which assist handicapped students. Participation in the walk-a-thon is by invitation only to assure smooth execution and promote harmony between the college and local officials, says James DeManche, chairman of the event.

The walkers will start at SRJC, take Lewis Road, Franklin Avenue, McDonald Avenue, Fourth Street and Sonoma Highway to Summerfield Road; return west on Sonoma Avenue and parade with police escort and the SRJC Pep Band up Mendocino Avenue from City Hall to the Junior College campus.

ADMINISTRATION

SRJC trustees adopt extensive reorganization

By JOHN ADAMS

Santa Rosa Junior College trustees Monday adopted an extensive administrative reorganization with a price tag of $36,606.

Both the cost and overhaul changed from the original recommendations of the trustees' subcommittee report.

Faculty and students achieved a victory in their desire to see Richard Nazarian retained as an assistant dean for student personnel services rather than changed to a certificated counselor.

Speakers at a public hearing last week said student needs would be unfilled if Nazarian's role was changed. The board had said the change was due to an overstaffed office.

By retaining Nazarian as an assistant dean in student personnel services, the reorganization's cost stayed at $36,606 rather than no more than $4,751 to $17,000.

However, even though trustees left Nazarian in an administrative role, they said they weren't completely satisfied with how student personnel services is rating.

Continuation of student personnel services as a five-employe unit was conditioned on a return in a year with a complete plan to restructure and reorganize the department.

Several trustees said student personnel services still needs work. Trustee John Jacobs said he wasn't happy with the department's organization, adding that goals needs to be firmly established.

Trustees agreed the total reorganization "isn't written in stone." They said further changes may be made as the structure is being implemented.

The reorganization cost involves $4,751 in the original proposals, $32,986 for Nazarian's retention as an administrator and a reduction of $380 by shifting Administrative Assistant Joe Johnson from an associate dean for administrative services to an assistant dean.

Johnson's new title was changed because board members didn't feel the new responsibilities warranted that level at this time.

Thirty persons attended Monday's action meeting as compared to about 60 who attended the public hearing.

One of the major achievements of the reorganization is the establishment of a president for academic affairs, a second in command to President Roy Nikalson.

The vice president will receive $38,000.

Trustees asked the administration to determine which administrators will fill various reorganization positions and which posts, if any, need to be advertised for new employes.

It's possible, the vice president could come from the existing administrators on campus.

The balance of the reorganization includes several restructured and combined positions with duties shifted on the basis of more efficient campus operations.

The reorganization was adopted 6-0, with Dr. Lucius Button absent. The changes and new positions are effective July 1.

Included in the reorganization and now in the interview process is the new position of personnel officer, a year-round job with a monthly salary range of $1,719 to $2,090.

Other action:

BUSINESS — William R. Wilber, 40, comptroller at College of the Redwoods, Eureka, was hired as SRJC's dean of business services effective July 1. He will succeed Robert Maggiora who retires June 30. Wilber's salary will be $34,338.

PUMP — The board approved purchase of a pump at $12,200 without going to bid due to the emergency caused by the drought. The pump will be used to reactivate a 44-year-old campus well to produce water sufficient to maintain playfields and landscaping. The Education Code allows not going to bid for an item in time of an emergency.

Walkathon at SRJC Saturday

Santa Rosa Junior College Associated Students is sponsoring an invitation-only Easter walkathon from 9 a.m. Saturday.

City, county, college officials and students will join for a mile by mile-sponsored trek from SRJC with a parade-like march back to the campus once the walk is completed.

The benefit walk will cover 10 miles and is designed to promote harmony between students and elected officials.

Money raised will be distributed through the SRJC Foundation for special education programs: Adaptive Physical Education, People Helping People and Learning Skills.

The route begins at the campus and follows Lewis Road, Franklin Avenue, McDonald Avenue, Fourth Street, Mission Boulevard, Summerfield Road and Sonoma Avenue to City Hall for the march up Mendocino Avenue to the college.

SRJC reorganization criticized

By JOHN ADAMS

Proposed administrative reorganization which includes a new high-paying position and a changed role for another employe at Santa Rosa Junior College is upsetting some students and faculty members.

The reorganization, if adopted as proposed by a trustee subcommittee, would give SRJC a vice president for academic affairs.

It also would fill the position of personnel officer.

And it would change the role of Richard Nazarian, assistant dean for student personnel services, to a certificated counselor.

While no one has objected to the personnel officer and not many feel a vice president is an unneeded administrator, many students are incensed by the proposal to switch Nazarian's role.

Trustees held a public hearing Monday night to gather employe and student reactions to the reorganization.

Starting in Pioneer Hall's assembly room, trustees and SRJC President Roy Mikalson soon were faced with a standing room only audience of about 50. The meeting was moved to the cafeteria, with about 60 attending.

The public hearing will be followed by another meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday when trustees may be ready to take action on some type of administrative overhaul.

In addition to being upset with the possibility of losing direct contact with and assistance from Nazarian, students and members of the faculty criticized the sudden hurry by the board to achieve the reorganization.

Students and faculty asked more time to study both the board subcommittee's reorganization and that of the campus-wide ad hoc committee on reorganization.

Some in the audience charged the board's subcommittee came up with its own report in four days after the ad hoc committee worked two years developing its proposals.

In the confrontation between students and faculty on one side and the subcommittee's proposals on the other, the question of saving money at the administrative level — by job changes, some consolidations and the addition of a vice president — is a key issue.

Administrative sources say thousands of dollars will be saved. Students and faculty say the opposite will result.

Mikalson told the board and audience the need for administrative reorganization is due to rapid changes in the district, including enrollment changes with much growth at off-campus locations, many special programs, the $15 million building program, changing regulations and the fact such a reorganization hasn't occurred for some 15 years.

Joe Johnson, Mikalson's administrative assistant, provided a cost analysis showing the detailed subcommittee proposals involving a net decrease of $9,925 in certificated salaries from 1977-78 through 1981-82 and a cost of only $15,155 per year to 1981-82 if the new personnel officer is included.

The two figures quoted by Johnson compare with a $36,495 increase in certificated administrative salaries and a total $61,575 cost if the personnel position is included, according to the ad hoc committee's proposals.

Meanwhile, Jerry Babineau, Associated Students president and Allen "Cam" Parry, sophomore representative, presented their analysis of the board subcommittee's proposals showing a cost increase of $17,000 to more than $32,000.

Throughout the discussions the administration has contended that the reorganization would save money at the administrative level since Nazarian would be shifted to another employment level. Students and faculty maintain that, call it what you will, Nazarian's continuing salary at any division level at the college is a cost to be considered.

At one point during the meeting, student and faculty feelings were soothed somewhat when trustees said the Nazarian switch had nothing to do with the man or his performance, but with a feeling student personnel services was overstaffed.

Babineau has charged that Nazarian's change is the second since student personnel services had six employes assisting students. He and Parry Monday night talked of many other administrators being unavailable to students as well as faculty.

During the meeting, Dick Hollingshead, business assistant, said the business division needs another administrator and also deserves more attention to duties and responsibilities.

Parry made a presentation about the reorganization proposals not saving money. He said there hasn't been enough time for comment.

Mary Ellen Bucci, student executive vice president, but speaking for herself, spoke of retaining Nazarian in his current position saying, "The students need a person with authority to make decisions at all times."

Anthony D'Abbracci, a humanities-philosophy instructor, questioned whether the reorganization would increase an administrator's time on the job and wondered how saving money would increase time spent by administrators.

Countenay Anderson, president of the Academic Senate, said if the proposal is intended to smooth the governing process of the district, the reports should say so. He presented a copy of the Senate's minutes commenting on the reorganization proposal by the board subcommittee.

Other speakers, both students and faculty, praised Nazarian and spoke for keeping him in his present role in student personnel services and criticized the haste of the subcommittee's proposals.

Santa Rosa Junior College
Ad Hoc Committee on District
Reorganization
November, 1976

SUMMARY

In Spring, 1975, the Ad Hoc Committee on District Reorganization was established and charged with reviewing the District Administrative Reorganization, job descriptions of administrative personnel, and governance as it narrowly relates to the interaction of administrative policy execution, committees, and campus policy formation.

The Committee spent considerable time examining other administrative patterns--both theoretical models and charts forwarded from other districts. In addition, specific problems were examined, such as the need for some administrative body to act as a single voice for indicating administrative stands on policy questions, clarification of the role of department chairpersons, defining the relationship between campus committees and administrative action, and increasing the accountability of administrators.

To simplify the task, the Committee accepted the idea of completing its examination in two stages. The Committee decided to develop an administrative organization chart and then to examine the question of governance. While the Committee realized it could not answer all questions on campus governance, it did hope to attempt to define the process of policy formation. It was determined that the second phase of the task would be completed during the Fall of 1976.

Once the Committee decided upon removing the scope of its first phase, the pace of recommendations increased. Personalities and positions were removed from discussions and the Committee concentrated on administrative functions. Responsibilities were grouped into administrative services (computer, graphics, facilities planning, funding, personnel, etc.); business services; student personnel services; and instructional services. From these groupings, the new administrative chart slowly emerged.

The new chart includes a new Vice President for Academic Affairs. The Committee felt that this position is necessary to tie together all instructional programs, admissions and records, and all instructional and student services. In essence, the Vice President becomes the operational manager of the campus, while the Superintendent/President becomes the policy manager of the District interacting with the public, the Board, and State coordinating agencies.

The position entitled "Assistant to the President for Administrative Affairs" already exists, but responsibilities in computer services and graphics were added to this office to provide faculty input and administrative accountability to these functions. In addition, personnel will report to this office.

Student Personnel Services will have less administrative staff if the new chart is adopted. The position of Director of Research and Articulation was removed from Student Personnel Services. Articulation was reassigned to the Assistant Dean of Student Personnel Services to increase the responsibilities and activities inherent in that position and to bring articulation and counseling closer together. The function of campus research was made full-time to provide more academic research on policy questions for campus guidance and direction.

In Instruction, the present position of Director of Special Services (COIL, EOPS, PHP) was abolished and the responsibilities assigned to the present director were combined with a new position of Assistant Dean for Liberal Arts. The Committee felt that the campus would benefit by bringing instructional functions (tutorial, etc.) directly into the same instructional office serving the departments.

Originally, the number of administrative positions remained the same as our present number. This changed, however, with the recommended addition of a rotating administrative position entitled "Director of Instructional Development." This person will be selected from the faculty for a limited period of time. Besides providing administrative support for instructional innovation, the position will provide an opportunity for an administrative internship for existing staff members.

By November, 1976, the Committee had finished its examination of the governance process at Santa Rosa Junior College. It had concluded that there was a need for a policy-recommending body that would represent all segments of the campus community and be responsible for coordination of all district-wide committees. This resulted in the proposed College Council and President's Cabinet, which are described in the preceding document.

In summary, it should be noted that the Committee represented segments of the campus community, including representatives from the Board of Trustees, Faculty, Administration, Classified, and Students. The administrative chart is based on compromise on the part of all parties -- balancing work loads with the ideal placement of responsibilities. While it is an extremely easy chart to understand, hopefully, it will increase administrative accountability and enhance services to the Faculty, Students, and Staff. The Committee is aware that questions related to policy formation and execution (governance) must be integrated into the chart in order to protect Faculty interests in the decision-making process. The Council and Cabinet will serve as the mechanisms for formalizing policy formation and policy execution.

Earl P. Johnson
Chairperson
Ad Hoc Committee on
District Reorganization

November, 1976

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The following two motions were passed by the College Student Assembly on Monday, March 28, 1977

I move that, the College Student Assembly approve the Master Plan for the Doyle Student Center renovation and recommend to the Board of Trustees that the entire renovation be funded for construction

I move that, the College Student Assembly recommend to the Board of Trustees that the Student Use Fee be raised from $2.00 to $3.00 as a method of raising additional funds for the renovation of the entire Doyle Student Center

GC student leaders to attend National, Student Lobby on education monies.

by Lois Finley

When the National Student Lobby (NSL) holds its sixth annual lobbying conference next week in Washington, D.C., two Grossmont student leaders will be there.

ASGC officers, president, George Janczyn, and executive secretary Rusty Corcoran leave tomorrow for the meeting.

One of the prime items on the conference agenda is the cutbacks to campus-based financial aid programs which President Jimmy Carter has recommended in his budget proposal. Involved in the cuts are basic grants, affirmative action, subminimum wages, college work study, tax credits for the cost of higher education and state and federal student loans.

Meetings will be held with Senators, Congressmen, officials from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and Office of Management and Budget.

When Janczyn presented the request to the ASGC board for authorization for the two Grossmont officers to attend the NSL, he stated, "As you may be aware, Jimmy Carter is now our President. Unfortunately some of his campaign promises have been expanded upon, that is to say, some will not be fulfilled. For instance, in his proposed budget to Congress, he has not asked for a continuation of Appropriations for Student Aid.

"There is also a question as to whether National Direct Student Loans will be continued. This is contrary to the platform of the Democratic Party and positively deleterious to student interests.

"These are two reasons that the National Student Lobby is meeting in Washington for the purpose of developing long-range legislative strategy for students nationwide. It is felt that the ASGC should join this effort to mobilize."



In a letter to the ASGC, the student government officers from DeAnza College, Cupertino, California, pointed out that if Carter's recommendations are passed by the House and Senate, many financially needy students will be denied the opportunity to pursue a college education.

The members of the National Student Lobby, headquartered in Washington, serve as representatives of students on the national level.

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MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

March 14, 1977

The Board of Trustees of the Sonoma County J/C District convened in a brief Personnel Session at 6:45 to discuss staff adjustments and convened in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in Pioneer Hall Assembly Room, with President Call presiding. Members present were Trustees Maggini, Race, Lounibos, Button, Haehl, Jacobs. Also present were Mrs. Lianne Reynolds and Mr. Larry Bertolini, newly elected board members; Dr. R. Mikalson, R. Maggiora, B. Tauzer, C. Belden, G. Dougan, R. Nazarian, J. Churchill, A. Hankla, E. Pollard, H. Gronroos, C. Anderson, D. Freed, J. Rooney, R. Hollingshead, J. Thomson, M. Kilpatric, W. Singer, G. Lawry, J. Johnson and J. Healy.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES: On a motion by Trustee Race, seconded by Trustee Lounibos and carried, the minutes of February 14, 1977 were approved as corrected as follows: Pg. 2 Consent Item 7 (a) insert "regardless of number of units" instead of "are enrolled for more than six units"; Pg. 3, Action Item 5 change OSHA to OSA; Pg. 5, Action Item 17, #3 Allied Health was tabled; Personnel - Certificated #4, Cott Hobart approved S/L for Spring, 1978.

APPROVAL OF WARRANTS: On a motion by Trustee Maggini, seconded by Trustee Lounibos and carried, Special Reserve Fund Warrants #47-61 are approved in the amount of $319,143.27 and Dormitory Revenue Fund Warrants #55-71 are approved in the amount of $3,427.60.

On a motion by Trustee Maggini, seconded by Trustee Lounibos and carried, General Fund Warrants 18289-19129 in the amount of $494,693.25 and Student Payroll Warrants #825-1536 in the amount of $72,847.39, totaling $567,540.64.

SRJC STUDENT POLICE ASS'N.
$500 DONATION TO DIANN THORNE: Gene Canevari, Student Activities Officer commended the SRJC Student Police Association for their generous donation.

CORRESPONDENCE: was reviewed and acknowledged as follows:

1. Gerald M. Poznanovich, Mayor of Santa Rosa, extending appreciation for support during the water crisis.
2. Earl S. Herr, M.D., Emergency Dept. Director, Hillcrest Hospital, commending SRJC and Anne Thompson on the EMT Program.
3. C. R. Barnhart, Retired Instructor, U. of Kentucky, commending the Art Dept

5. CONSENT ITEMS: On a motion by Trustee Haehl, seconded by Trustee Button and carried, the following consent items were approved:

1. Waived (3) three units of resident credit for Christopher J. Kersch in conformity with Title V. Section 51623, permitting him to graduate from SRJC.

2. Approved out-of-state travel to Dallas, Texas, to attend the American Choral Directors Conference , at a cost of $200 from dept. conference funds for Curtis Sprenger, Dept. Chairman.

3. Appointed the following members to the Advisory Committee for the Women's Re-entry Program: Robert Donovan, Optical Coating Laboratory; Jim McLagan, Western Electric; Ann Murphy Springer, Mgt. and Org. Dev. Cons.; Yvette Fallandy, V.P. Academic Affairs, Sonoma State College; Donna Born, Councilwoman, City of Santa Rosa; Cheryl Wicks, Pers. Adm., Hewlett Packard; Helena Jackson, Attorney at Law; Maria Rodriquez, Affirm. Action Officer, SCPEO; Don Striepeke, Sheriff for Sonoma County.

4. Authorized filing a claim with the State for construction costs - partial payment of $97,188 for Liberal Arts Building.

5. Authorized filing a claim with the State for construction costs - partial payment of $74,438, for Environmental Science Building.

6. ACTION ITEMS:

1. LIBERAL ARTS NAMED 'EMERITUS HALL: On a motion by Trustee Race, seconded by Trustee Lounibos and carried, the name "Ermeritus Hall" is approved for the new liberal arts building and a committee of faculty and administrators shall be charged with recommending to the Board appropriate methods of honoring ermeritus faculty.

2. ADMIN. LEAVE POLICY: On a motion by Trustee Maggini, seconded by Trustee Haehl and carried, the administrative leave policy, as amended ..... "Therefore, administrators at the end of (5) five years of service, may apply to the Board for a leave which will not exceed two (2) months, at no loss of pay (including health and welfare benefits)" is approved.

3. EDUC. 764 - MGT. BY OBJECTIVES: On a motion by Trustee Jacobs, seconded by Trustee Race and carried, Educ. 764, Management by Objectives, an in-service class, is approved.

4. CONSULTANTS - BLACK STUDIES: On a motion by Trustee Maggini, seconded by Trustee Button and carried, Dr. T. J. Owens and Dr. Gerald McWorter, consultants, shall visit, study and write a report on the SRJC Black Studies Program, at a cost not to exceed $650.

5. OUT-OF-STATE TRAVEL: (1) On a motion by Trustee Maggini, seconded by Trustee Button and carried, out-of-state travel for the Philosophy Department to attend the West Coast Philosophy Association meeting March 24-27 in Portland, Oregon, using department travel allocation of $500 to cover all expenditures, is approved.
(2) On a motion by Trustee Jacobs, seconded by Trustee Race and carried, out-of-state travel is approved for Bob Aune to attend the annual conference of the National Council for Small Business Management, Wichita, Kansas, June 26-29, at a cost of $600, of which $200 will be from department funds and $400 from the District.

NAT'L. SPEECH TOURN. On a motion by Trustee Maggini, seconded by Trustee Button and carried, a request by the SRJC Forensics team and two coaches to participate in the Nat'l. Speech Tourn. in Washington, D. C. April 5 through 12, 1977, at a cost of $5,374.54, is denied, based on budget cuts being implemented in the total program of the college.

6. JOURNALISM STUDENTS REQUEST: On a motion by Trustee Race, seconded by Trustee Maggini and carried, a request by the journalism students to attend an association meeting in Los Angeles, April 22, 23 & 24, 1977, financed by District funds in the amount of $400, was denied by a roll call vote.

Ayes: 5 Noes: 2 Absent: 0

7. APPROVAL OF "200" COURSES: On a motion by Trustee Haehl, seconded by Trustee Lounibos and carried, the following "200" courses are approved;
   1. Admin. J 203K - Beh. Obs. & Mgt.
   2. Admin. J. 212A-Cont. Prof. Train.
   3. Admin. J. 223J- Rural Crime Prev.
   4. Agr. 264 - Livestock Health Practics
   5. Medical Assist 204 - Review: Prep. for Basic. Exam. (Prerequisite is deleted.)
   6. Special Ed. 212A - Assessment of Learning Abilities.
   7. Special Ed. 212B - Tech. & Practice for Remediation of Learn. Disab.
   8. P.E. 200 - Applied Program Tech. for the Physically Handicapped.

8. JOB DESC. FOR DEPT. CHAIR., F/T and P/T FACULTY: Tabled.

9. SOCIOLOGY 37 FIELD TRIP: On a motion by Trustee Haehl, seconded by Trustee Button and carried, the request for a Sociology 37 field trip to Arizona, Mar. 30 to April 9, 1977, is approved with the District providing two cars for transportation.

10. WORLD STUDY PROGRAM - 1977: On a motion by Trustee Race, seconded by Trustee Lounibos and carried, District participation in a World Study Program - Summer, 1977, is approved through El Camino College and "World Encounters, Inc.".

11. REMOVAL OF ARCH. BARRIERS - DOYLE Center: On a motion by Trustee Jacobs, seconded by Trustee Button and carried, the bid for the removal of of architectural barriers, Doyle Center Toilet Rooms, is awarded to Davis Construction Co., S.R. in the amount of $5,124.00.

12. BAILEY FIELD ALTERATIONS: On a motion by Trustee Race, seconded by Trustee Haehl and carried, George Lawry, Architect, is authorized to proceed with the final schematics for alterations to Bailey Field.

13. S.R. ROD & GUN CLUB AGREEMENT: On a motion by Trustee Button, seconded by Trustee Maggini and carried, a use agreement with the S.R. Rod and Gun Club for use of its facilities for firearms training is approved with a one-time fee of $800. The college will receive use of the facilities for the life of the Gun Club lease, which is for five years with a five-year renewal and an addendum is added to the agreement to the effect the college shall be responsible for policing the Club after use by college students. This shall include removal of used targets, empty shells and other debris that may have been generated by the college students. The President and Clerk are authorized to execute said agreement on behalf of the District.

14. FEDERAL GRANT APPLICATIONS: A. On a motion by Trustee Race, seconded by Trustee Maggini and carried, the Superintendent/President is authorized to submit an application for Title VI/II CETA positions for the 1977-78 academic year as follows: Two Security Officers, two Custodians, two Typist Clerks, two Groundskeepers, and one Data Entry Operator Trainee - Total wages and fringe benefits costs - $99,771.

B. A request for funds from the Allied Health, Dept. of Health, Educ. & Welfare to provide expanded in-service and pre-service training in basic dental auxiliary education in the amount of $141,684, was denied.

15. DELINEATION OF FUNCTION AGREEMENT - RAVEC: On a motion by Trustee Button, seconded by Trustee Lounibos and carried, a resolution is adopted and the Clerk is authorized to execute a Delineation of Function Agreement for RAVEC, limiting vocational and adult course and program offerings to those specified in the agreement.

16. BARNETT HALL - OFFICE ADDITIONS: Deferred.

17. STUDENT SPONSORED WALK-A-THON: On a motion by Trustee Maggini seconded by Trustee Race and carried, an Easter Handicapped Walk-A-Thon sponsored by SRJC students is approved.

7. REPORTS & DISCUSSION ITEMS:

1. A report on transfer student GPA performance at UC and CSUC indicates that the programs and courses offered at SRJC prepare transfer students very well for their academic careers and on the average they continue to maintain their GPA.

2. The possibility of faculty teaching at a four-year, or any other institution, while on Sabbatical Leave, was deferred for further study.

3. An evaluation of Administrative Personnel and P/T teachers, Adult & Continuing Education, was deferred to Executive Session.

4. An enrollment report showing the total student count for Spring, 1977 as 19,414, is 10.7% over Fall, 1976. It is indicated that the enrollment will probably be over 20,000 with an ADA of approximately 10,720, which is less than budgeted for this year.

5. A report was made by the Board subcommittee on Administrative Reorganization. The subcommittee's recommendations were based on the report of the campus ad hoc Committee on District Reorganization; written and verbal comments of faculty and staff; and the Academic Senate in a newsletter. The report was made public as March 15 is the deadline for notification of any changes in classification, and for campus and community reaction.

A special meeting will be held Monday, March 21, 1977 at 7:30 p.m. for comments on the report and another special meeting will be held Monday, March 28, at 7:30 p.m. for final action by the Board on the new District Reorganization.

8. PERSONNEL:

1. Resignations: On a motion by Trustee Maggini, seconded by Trustee Jacobs and carried the following resignations are accepted:

   1. Joe Hagerty, Coordinator, Health Occup., September 1, 1977.
   2. Jeanette Wightman, College Nurse, effective June 30, 1977.

2. Special: On a motion by Trustee Haehl, seconded by Trustee Lounibos and carried, a leave of absence request by Elizabeth Carlson is approved for the Fall semester, 1977-78, without pay.

3. Staff Adjustments: On a motion by Trustee Maggini, seconded by Trustee Lounibos and carried, the Supt. / Pres. is authorized to serve notice to Mr. Richard Nazarian that effective June 30, 1977, his assignment shall be changed from Assistant Dean, Student Personnel Services to Counselor.

3. Staff Adjustments continued: On a motion by Trustee Maggini, seconded by Trustee Lounibos and carried by a roll call vote, a resolution is adopted Authorizing issuance of March 15, 1977 Notices not to re-employ the following temporary faculty members.

Joseph Alvarez
Richard Baum
Elizabeth Bell
Yolanda Bellisimo
Hal Brown
Terry Cataline
Randall Cry
Joseph Del Marmol
Saul Eisen
Judith Espinola
Sara Gordon
Rita Hoots
Carol Hopkins
Jill Lander
Robert Leonard
Harriet Lewis
Norman Livergood
Patrick Mahoney
Carla McDermott
Don McNulty
Evelyn Mee
Shirley Perinchief
Ralph Propper
William Sonnenschein
William Thomas
Debra Tuxhorn
Alice Weeks
A. Robert Young
Stephanie Young

AYES: 7 NOES: 0 ABSENT: 0

4. Employment: On a motion by Trustee Jacobs, seconded by Trustee Button and carried, Anita James is employed as the Andreini Chair holder, a temporary - 1 year position, Cl. 6 Step 3. 1977-78.

5. Classified:
   1. On a motion by Trustee Lounibos, seconded by Trustee Race and carried, it is approved that a Mechanical Inspector be hired for approximately 10 hours per week on the Liberal Arts Building.
   2. On a motion by Trustee Lounibos, seconded by Trustee Maggini and carried, a leave request by Diane Davis to serve as a witness for the U.S. is approved.
   3. On a motion by Trustee Button, seconded by Trustee Lounibos and carried, the resignation of Frank Ronald Monticelli, as a Science Lab. Tech. in the Chemistry department is accepted, effective April 1, 1977.

6. Non-Student Labor: On a motion by Trustee Race, seconded by Trustee Button and carried, the exemption list for non-student labor is approved as attached, number of hours not to exceed 19 hours per week.

7. Railroad Property: It was moved by Trustee Lounibos, seconded by Trustee Maggini and carried, to adopt the County Counsel's standard resolution authorizing condemnation and acquisition of the Southern Pacific right-of-way property fronting Armory Drive, precise description as provided by the title insurance company, popularly referred to as Assessor's Parcel No. 12-391-25, and the President and Clerk are authorized to execute same.

8. Claim - Mark Childers - Piner High School Student - 18 years of age at time of claimed injury resulting from incorrect and negligent advice and direction for weight training regime which resulted in injuries claimed (suffered brachial plexus neuritis injury to his brachial plexus nerves) amount of claim $750,000. No action taken.

9. Award of bid for walkways: On a motion by Trustee Race, seconded by Trustee Lounibos and carried, the bid for repair and blacktopping walkways is awarded to DePaul Paving Company in the amount of $3,800.

10. Superintendent/President's contract: On a motion by Trustee Maggini, seconded by Trustee Haehl and carried, the Superintendent/President's contract is extended to June 30, 1981.

11 Claim - Patricia Maudaline O'Connell: for injuries sustained at the Veteran's Building, Sebastopol, while attending a class a large light globe fell from the ceiling in the lobby striking her on the head - amount of claim, $50,000. On a motion by Trustee Lounibos and seconded by Trustee Race and carried, the claim is denied.

12: Evaluations - Administrative Personnel: Dr. Garth Dougan, Dean of Student Personnel; Richard Nazarian, Assist. Dean of Student Personnel; Henry Gronroos, Coordinator, Work Experience; Allene Hankla, Administrative Assistant, Adult & Continuing Education; Eugene S. Canevari, Student Activities Advisor; Dr. Milton Kielsmeier, Dean of Research & Articulation. Reviewed and placed in personnel files.

ADJOURNMENT: As there was no further business, the meeting was declared adjourned at 11:00 p.m.

John B. Lounibos, Clerk
Board of Trustees

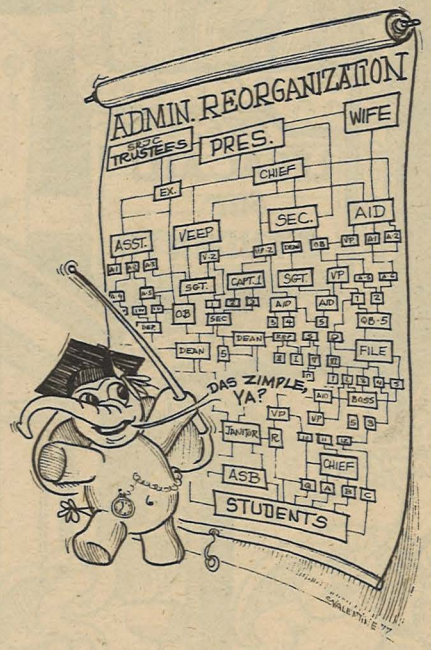
Nazarian will stay: reorganization approved

by J. C. Jupiter

Assistant Dean of Student Personnel Richard Nazarian, will be sleeping a lot better these days. He will, because his job on campus will not be eliminated in the new administrative reorganization program that was passed by the SRJC Board of Trustees last Monday night.

The vote of approval climaxed two weeks of emotional argument that criticized the board's original reorganization proposal which included the elimination of Nazarian's position. Various campus groups feared that the loss of Nazarian's job would further reduce the effectiveness of Student Personnel Services department here.

The board's decision to keep Nazarian was primarily based on the results of a special public meeting held last week in order for the trustees to hear comments from SRJC staff and students on the recommendations for administrative reorganization. Most of the speakers criticized the board's plan and asked that the decision be delayed until further input could be ascertained. After the public meeting, the board retired to executive session to discuss the personnel situation with Nazarian and other



administrators. The results of the meeting were inconclusive and the board at that time gave no indication as to which way they would vote on the proposals.

However, a letter writing campaign supporting Nazarian and student services was started last week and did much to influence the board's decision Monday night.

"You've got a lot of friends, Naz," said board member John M. Jacobs. "We got a lot of letters and they certainly had an effect."

Another trustee, Albert Maggini said that the administrative reorganization was "not written in concrete so it can't be changed. We'll let student services alone. Naz's position remains as it was in the past."

Throughout the evening the board thanked the staff, students and public for the input they received last week. "It was good (at the special meeting) to hear from faculty and students," said Trustee Robert Call. "It put us in tune to go into this session."

Although Nazarian's position is assured for at least another year, the board expressed concern that the student personnel services department has mixed priorities and cannot function efficiently in its present state.

Board member Walter Haehl said that in his opinion "students in recent years have been getting too much attention" in matters not related to instructional development on this campus. "I dislike the babysitting process and babysitting requests," said Haehl. "My opinion is to foster and perpetuate the plan with the exception of student personnel section. Let's give them two years to clean house," he added.

Later, the board decided to reduce the time limit to only one year. Trustee John B. Lounibus said that Nazarian's position "could be more effective", and that student personnel should have "a list of priorities."

"The important thing in education," said Lounibus, "is to teach the individual to fend for himself. The burden on Nazarian and his group is overwhelming at times." Lounibus went on to say that "volunteers for lower echelon work and a program outline" could help them organize the department.

"Our aim," Lounibus said, "should be to give aid in areas that are most difficult for students to get help. They must also use their minds, hearts and strength. I'm very happy Nazarian will be with us next year."

the OAK LEAF

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opinion

Mikalson, Nazarian, students, importance?

Two weeks ago the students, faculty, classified employees and administrators were faced with an awakening that found one administrator's position on this campus might be eliminated. The axed position is that of assistant of Student Personnel and the person was Dean Richard Nazarian.

It was a surprise to me. An ad-hoc committee was formed some two years ago to review reorganization on campus. Ideas were tossed around as quickly as a ping pong ball and finally after hours of deliberation a proposal had been made. While this was being raked over the coals the Board of Trustees couldn't get together with the ad-hoc committee and so they formed their own committee. This was made up of Albert Maggini, Robert Call, and John Jacobs. They came up with a proposal in six to eight weeks that took the ad-hoc committee almost two years to arrive at. Why? Somebody should have gotten together somehow and formed one committee out of both of them.

The school is in need of instructional development. And that's all we need if students want to come to school just for classes. But what about those students who are in need of financial aid and re-entry and are handled by student services and can't be dealt with through the instructional office.

It seems that the college is trying to make do with the bare minimum in student personnel.

The college drastically needs reorganizing.

Maybe the president of the college was causing a shake-up to see how aware people in student services were.

It worked with the campus, especially the students uniting for the first time in a long while coming to the defense. When the bell rang for the bout the students came out punching and seemed to hve gotten the first punch in with the rest of the campus behind.

It seems to me that seven gentlemen can make a decision that affects the whole campus on the recommendation of the college president and then write up a proposal in the time span of eight weeks. It's about time somebody in the president's office opened up their eyes and found out what's going on. The Board of Trustees obviously did. They realized the importance of their decision and put a lot of hard work into their studies.

President Roy Mikalson said that he will be spending more time with the students now that a major proportion of his responsibilities will be on the shoulders of Brook Tauzer, soon to be vice-president of Academic Affairs. But one must remember, his major job is still that of a superintendent, which to me means more time away from the students and a bar around his office.

by Steve Malork

letters

Don't throw bricks

Editor:

With all the talking the Oak Leaf is doing about the ASB and the Executive Cabinet, how come no mention of the fact was made about the four hundred dollars the CSA just funded them for their little jaunt to Los Angeles? Also, the Oak Leaf is funded ($2,300) by the ASB. Isn't there a saying about people in glass houses?

The Loyal Opposition

OL advice unwanted

Editor:

This letter is in response to the *Oak Leaf* editorial, March 17 edition. The editorial concerned itself with the ASB "charity"—the plight of night school students. As a night school representative, I welcome any publicity concerning this much-neglected subject. I would, however, like to add a few comments.

Contrary to the theme of the editorial, the ASB does not exist solely for the benefit of day students, nor are the day students the only persons funding ASB activities. While, admittedly, a large majority of night students are not currently ASB card holders, the same can be said of day students.

Most ASB activities and services are presently geared for day students to the exclusion of night students, since most night students work during the day. The recent book fair, noon bands, medical services and legal aid are a few good examples.

The author of the editorial suggests night school students be afforded the opportunity to buy ASB cards so as to become an effective part of ASB. I feel that the only way night school students will or should buy ASB cards is if they are offered the same or similar benefits that day students now enjoy as ASB members.

I appreciate the concern shown by the author for night students and encourage more input from other students, since no representative government can effectively operate without the active participation of those being represented.

For those interested, I can be found in the Bear's Den, Monday and Tuesday evenings from 6-7 p.m., or by appointment. I'm here to help. Just ask me.

Jim Huff 887-1022 (home)
Night Rep. 823-6404 (work)

Babineau replys

Editor:

I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it.

Jerry Babineau



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Canevari on the air

by Colin McCormack

Bopping down the road to an Elvis Presley tune, students on their way to campus may hear the soft, alluring voice of Gene Canevari saying, "Isn't it time you went to college?"

KSRO, a Santa Rosa based radio station, sponsors SRJC promotion as a service to the community. Canevari, student activities advisor, writes and produces these spots with the help of KSRO disc jockey John Belloti.

"I had been thinking a long time," said Canevari, "that we should use local radio to publicize our on-campus events." The promos are aired twice daily between 5 a.m. and 7 a.m. and 8 p.m. and 11 p.m.

"It's not part of my job, specifically," Canevari explained. "I had some background in radio. It was something extra I wanted to do for the college."

Canevari is not directly promoting registration for the college, but is directing the community to public affairs students are presenting.

The tag line for his recordings, "Isn't it time you went to college? Or back to college?" serves a double purpose, said Canevari. Whether or not the people who react to the radio commercials come to school to register or just to see a play, they are in essence going to college.

Topics for the one-minute radio commercials are as varied as the activities presented on the SRJC campus. Subjects range from Gold Card advertisements to basketball and other sports and cultural events.

During the November blood drive, the design group, described by Canevari as "a group of crazies," wrote a skit for radio utilizing the Humphrey Bogart image. The Boggie character held up a poor unsuspecting boy and took his blood by force. As Boggie reassures his partner, Slim, the victim moans and said, "Oh, no...I should have listened. For your own best interest, keep your blood safe. Keep it in the blood bank."

The recordings for the commercials are done in a KRSO studio. The work takes about four hours. "It takes quite a bit of time," said Canevari.

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Night Owl not a tool of ASB says co-editor

by Fabio Testa

"The *Night Owl* hasn't become an ASB vehicle," assured Pat Hamilton, co-editor of the *Night Owl*, referring to the money accepted by their paper from the ASB.

Although the money will cover the cost for an extra section covering ASB news, Hamilton doesn't feel that this will affect the paper's moral standards in any way.

"We were already planning to write an in-depth article on the ASB," says Hamilton, "but they approached us before the assignments were given out."

She added that night students aren't involved enough in the college, and having special coverage in the Night Owl dealing with ASB news will help them know about the opportunities available through the ASB.

Hamilton explained that they accepted the funds for expansion on the Night Owl. "This gives us an opportunity to present a larger issue," she said.

Hamilton did not have any comments regarding the editorial of last week's Oak Leaf (which criticized the Night Owl) and adds that probably their paper won't write an article in responding to it. "I don't feel we have done anything wrong that has to be justified," explained Hamilton regarding the Oak Leaf article. "It was made perfectly clear to the ASB that we weren't going to do anything more nor less than straight reporting of what they offered."

Hamilton also stated that the Night Owl won't become an advertisment for the ASB. According to the Night Owl co-editor, they will report only straight facts, and the articles will be normally written by the reporters of the paper.

Hamilton is unsure if the Night Owl will keep on getting partial sponsorship by the ASB: "I have no jurisdiction to answer that," she said.

letters

Dear Oak Leaf:

As you have noticed, I have addressed this letter to the Oak Leaf. I would have preferred addressing it to the person or persons who wrote the editorial.

As a reporter on the *Night Owl*, I wish only to return a favor. Just as you gave the *Night Owl* "advice" I would now like to reciprocate.

I think a better journalistic form would be to wait for news to happen before making judgements concerning it. Your editorial gave well meant criticism, perhaps, about the *Night Owl's* content and policy. Unfortunately, the edition (Volume 5, Number 2) you referred to has not yet been sent to the printers as of the above date.

Valentine, you at least I can address by name:

I have always been told that a caricature in a political cartoon should be readily identifiable. I must admit that try as I and my friends might, we are unable to identify or recognize either the auctioneer or the elephant.

Finally, it seems you have not done what is usually the case when investigating facts: talk to the source. To my knowledge, no *Oak Leaf* reporter contacted or interviewed our editors, reporters, or advisor prior to publishing your two unsigned articles.

Sincerely,
William J. Kirst

classifieds

69 VW SQUAREBACK: Auto-trans, rebuilt engine 4500 mi. $1200. Call Kevin. 823-1357.

For Sale: 65 Chevy Van. 3 speed. Body in good shape. Needs some engine work. $300. Call Bob. 887-1428.

76 Suzuki: RM250. Exc. cond. $1150. Call 763-6246 after 5. 763-6206 before 5. Helmet, boots also available.

For Sale: Rickenbacker guitar amp with 10" speaker. New $95. Call 528-0339.

G. Canevari: We appreciate your never ending support. Thanks and love. Ex. Cab., CSA, esp. M.E.B.

72 Datsun: 1200, exc. cond., low mileage. $1600. Leave message for Barbara Chapell at 542-9825.

67 VW: All fenders, trunk and hood. Very reasonable. 795-5060.

For Sale: Brooks football-soccer cleats, exc. cond. Removable cleatsm Cost $26. Ask $13. Size 10-10½. Call 546-4210 or leave message at Oak Leaf.

Jewelers: Photographer can take craft catalogue quality pictures of jewelry and craft items. $3 for color slide and print. Min. 4. Call Gordon at 887-2031.

For Sale: 62 VW Bug. $500. Exc. engine and trans. New tires, brakes, starter. Call work 527-7347 or 869-0418 after 6 p.m. Ask for Linda M.

Gaye LeBaron

THE NEWEST IN-JOKE around SRJC is any comment about the size of Tauzer gym. At the board meeting Monday, with standing room only over the administrative reorganization issue, someone suggested moving the meeting to larger quarters.

"We could move to the gym," said a voice from the crowd in the Pioneer Hall class room.

"Naw," said another, "That's smaller than this room."

They moved. To the cafeteria. Maybe they could try basketball in there. Just push the tables back, Trumbo.

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SANTA ROSA JUNIOR COLLEGE
DEPARTMENT OF ATHLETICS

1501 MENDOCINO AVENUE
SANTA ROSA, CALIFORNIA 95401 - - - - 527-4237

April 11, 1977

Gene Canevari
Student Activities Office
Santa Rosa Junior College

Gene,

Thank you once again for the support of our annual Alumni affair. Over 50 people showed and we had an enjoyable luncheon, great fellowship, and a most pleasurable game. The young cubs winning 9 to 3.

Thank you,

Len Read

Len Read, Baseball Coach

LR:ag

COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY

EXECUTIVE CABINET MINUTES

SPRING OF 1977

PART 2

ADAPTIVE PHYSICAL EDUCATION
SANTA ROSA JUNIOR COLLEGE
1501 MENDOCINO AVENUE
SANTA ROSA, CAL.
95401
707-527-4470





INSTRUCTOR: JOHN HASSENZAHL

March 28, 1977

Santa Rosa Junior College
Board of Trustees
1501 Mendocino Avenue
Santa Rosa, CA 95401

Dear Sirs,

More and more wheelchair athletics are becoming an integral part of every schools physical education program. However, funding for these wheelchair athletics is gained mainly by donations and appropriations from boards such as yours. The 1977 California Wheelchair Athletic Games are coming up, and we have six athletes whom we would like to send. The dates for this competition are May 19-22 in San Diego, California.

These six athletes have been under intensive training for six months, working toward the goal of competing in the games this year. Confined to wheelchairs and hampered by artificial legs from competing against "normal" people, these students have struggled to achieve success in their own way. We know that with your help and support that this struggle will be rewarded.

We at Adaptive Physical Education would like to request in behalf of our athletes that we be put on the upcoming agenda. Attached is a breakdown of expenses. I would be glad to appear before you at your request to discuss any further questions that you may have.

Sincerely,

Johnny Hassenzahl

JH:mmk

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WHEELCHAIR ATHLETIC GAMES

REGIONAL GAMES

San Diego, CA

I.	Membership fees @ $8 per person	$ 56.00
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III.	Lodging @ $22 per room, per night, plus 6% tax	139.92
IV.	Meals @ $10 per person for banquet	90.00
V.	Equipment (we need to condition two wheelchairs to go to the games, but we do not have a figure yet for the expense involved in this, however I am sure it will be nominal)	
	TOTAL	$ 860.12

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1501 Mendocino Ave. Santa Rosa, California 95401 Phone 542-0315

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BOARD SUMMARY

Office of Public Information (707) 527-4266

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REGULAR BOARD MEETING OF APRIL 11, 1977

ORGANIZATION OF THE BOARD. . . Swore in new Board members, Larry Bertolini and Lianne Reynolds, and re-elected Robert Call, President of the Board. Al Maggini was elected Vice President, and Walter Haehl was elected Board Clerk. Superintendent/President Roy Mikalson was appointed Secretary to the Board, and Lianne Reynolds was appointed to the County Committee on School District Organization. Regular meetings of the Board were set for the second Monday of each month at 7:30 pm.

STAFFING FOR 1977-78 . . . Trustees approved the following staff authorizations for 1977-78: CERTIFICATED--Increase instructor in Radiologic Tech to 9 weekly hours; reading instructor as one year replacement for Don Emblen in the English Department; consolidation to one full time position in Home Economics Department; continue 40% position in Speech Department; consolidation to full time position in Music Department; addition of a full time Aeronautics instructor for Day and Night Classes.

CLASSIFIED--One Maintenance Assistant, CETA Conversion in Buildings and Grounds; new position of Data Entry, Tape Librarian in Data Processing and a Secretary I position for the Personnel Office.

UPGRADING OF CAMPUS LIGHTING. . . Approved an expenditure of $8,900 to upgrade campus lighting 25% with the installation of high pressure sodium lamps. After the upgrading is accomplished, the campus will be surveyed to assess the need for additional lighting.

STUDENTS WITH EXCEPTIONAL NEEDS . . . Adopted a policy covering the enrollment of studentswith exceptional needs in SRJC classes. The policy indicates criteria needed for exclusion and establishes an appeals procedure.

SALARY COMMITTEE. . . Appointed Trustees, Al Maggini, Larry Bertolini, and Walter Haehl, to a Salary Committee, which will meet with a committee from the SRJC Academic Senate to discuss salaries for the 1977-78 year.

JOB DESCRIPTIONS FOR DEPT. CHARIPERSONS . . . Approved a policy stating the duties and responsibilities of Department Chairpersons. The new policy covers chairpersons' responsibility for organization, personnel, curriculum/instruction, budget, procedure, and facilities.

CONSTRUCTION. . . Approved Change Orders #4 and #5 for the Environmental Science Building and heard a presentation on the District-funded items for the Trade/Technology Building.

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OTHER ACTION . . . Approved 25 new Day courses for 1977-78 and a 200 level course in Radiologic Technology; deleted 12 courses from the Day curriculum; approved intra-budget transfers; authorized purchase of a disc drive for Data Processing for use in Business Services; granted permission to sell our two financial software data processing packages to two other community colleges.

TABLED . . . After extended discussion, the Board tabled action on providing $860.12 in travel funds to send students to the wheelchair athletic games. The administration was directed to look into the areas of insurance, liability, and eligibility.

CONSENT . . . Approved the following consent items: Statements of votes for the recent trustee election; withdrawal of sabbatical request of Cott Hobart and addition of sabbatical leave for Dean Frazer for Spring 1978; filing of claims to reimburse district for construction costs of $129,042 for the Liberal Arts Building and $14,565 for the Environmental Science Building.

CORRESPONDENCE . . . Heard letters from: KSFO commending the Drama Department on student performances; Christopher Kersch thanking the Board and Allene Hankla for help in fulfilling College requirements; Teman Johnson commending the Speech Dept. on the Santa Rosa Speech Tournament; the Sonoma County Blood Bank thanking the Student Activities Office for their support of the blood bank; the Chancellor's Office indicating receipt of Vocational Education Act funds; the State on the ranking of SRJC Students in the January 1977 Psychological Technician Exam and Edward Rodgers, Chancellor's Office, indicating approval for SRJC's five-year construction plan.

REPORTS AND DISCUSSION . . . Heard the following reports: Water situation-- the well is operational and currently tied into the sprinklers for the athletic fields. The well will also be used to water the lawn areas on campus; indicated that Ran Newman, past SRJC President, will be asked to update the history of the District and College; heard that the Educational Employment Relations Board Hearing on unit determination for CSEA and SCOPE will be held April 28-29.

EXECUTIVE SESSION

PERSONNEL . . . Reconvened from executive session and took the following personnel actions: Appointed Joan Borecky as Acting Coordinator of Health Occupations for 1977-78; approved leave of absences for Don Emblem, Elizabeth Carlson, Richard Tropp, and Suzanne Carlson.

Appointed administrators to positions under the new Administrative Organization plan including: Brook Tauzer to be Vice President; Ernie Martinez to be Assistant Dean, Liberal Arts; Charles Beldon to be Associate Dean, Occupational Education; Joe Johnson to be Assistant Dean, Administrative Services; Duane Blackwell to Director, Petaluma Center; Jack Rooney to Assistant Dean, Admissions and Records, and Allene Hankla to Assistant Dean, Adult and Continuing Education.

Accepted the resignation of Data Processing Director, Paul Peterson, and approved the non-student labor list.

Deferred for clarification of step placement, the hiring of Denny Ryan as Aeronautics instructor.

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SPECIAL BOARD MEETING OF MARCH 28, 1977

ADMINISTRATIVE REORGANIZATION. . . Adopted a new administrative reorganization plan which retains the position of Assistant Dean of Student Personnel Services and changes the position of Associate Dean of Administrative Services to an Assistant Dean of Administrative Services. The new administrative reorganization pattern will be the same as in the Board of Trustees' Subcommittee Report except for the inclusion of the Assistant Dean in Student Personnel, the alteration of the Administrative Services Dean from an Associate to an Assistant Dean level, and several changes in the duties of the Vice President. Trustees also required that Student Personnel Services return to the Board in one year with a reorganization and restructuring plan for that office.

In other comments, Trustees indicated the Associate level for the Administrative Services position was not warranted at this time based on the responsibilities of the position. Trustees also stated they would watch the implementation of the plan to see that the Adult and Continuing Education program was not adversely affected. Changes in the Vice President's job description were based on a letter from the English Department Chairperson, Ed Buckley.

Trustees emphasized that the plan was "not written in stone" and that re-evaluation and adjustments would take place as needed.

DEAN OF BUSINESS SERVICES. . . Hired William R. Wilber currently Comptroller of College of the Redwoods to become the new SRJC Dean of Business Services. Wilber will replace retiring Dean,Bob Maggiora. Wilber was the unanimous recommendation of the selection committee, Dr. Mikalson, and the Board of Trustees.

PURCHASE OF PUMP. . . Approved immediate purchase of a pump pursuant to section 15956 of the Education Code which allows estimates instead of quotes in Board declared emergencies. The new pump, which will cost about $12,200, will be used to activate the 44 year old well on campus for irrigation of the campus playing fields and other landscaping.

CANEVARI

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

April 11, 1977
Meeting #9

COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY

AGENDA

I. Call to Order 3:10
II. Roll Call
III. Approval of Agenda
IV. Approval of Minutes
V. Appointments

VI. Reports:
- a. Administrative Reorganization (Canevari)
- b. Resignation - Lucille Palacios — SOPH. REP. (Babineau)
- c. From the Floor ARTICLE - RE: NATIONAL STUDENT LOBBY - (HALL)

VII. Old Business:
- a. Motion on the Floor: Budget Change Equipment Repair/Replacement $620 Final Action - Budget Change — M/S/CARRIED - 9 YES/0 NO/1 AB (Marks/Canevari)
- b. Motion on the Floor: That the College Student Assembly support a Spirit Team for 1977-78 — M/S/~~CARRIED~~ DEFEATED - (Tapian/Canevari/Wall)
- c. From the Floor — AN ADVISOR ADD PAY FOR ANYSON. RECOMMEND TO $ 1/2800 TO BUDGET COMMITTEE → 15/5 AMENDMENT PASSES -

VIII. New Business:
- a. Minority Student Rights — CHUCK (Shane)
- b. From the Floor

IX. Announcements:

The Budget Preparation Committee has been appointed by Jerry Babineau and Larry Marks. Chairman, Larry Marks; Members: Jerry Babineau, Steve Malork, Carol Roderick, Rick Narad, Teka Burns

Budget Committee Meeting - Thurs., April 14 at 2 p.m.

Board of Trustees Meets tonight - 7:30 p.m. Assembly Room

X. Adjournment

LEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY | MINUTES | April 11, 1977 MEETING #59

The meeting was called to order at 3:10 by Jerry Babineau.

All were present except James DeManche, Corey Wright, Tony Corey, Eleanor Farrel, Sharon Tyrell, Brad Senge, and Joe Hawkes.

I. The Agenda was approved.

V. The minutes were approved.

V. There were no appointments.

I. Reports:

a. Mr. Canevari gave a report on Administrative Reorganization.

b. Report on the National Student Lobby and the suggestion that letters be written to Senators and Congressmen about student financial aide.

I. Old Business:

a. Motion on the floor - Budget Change
$620.00 to the Equipment Repair/Replacement - motion carried.

b. Motion on the floor - C.S.A. support of the Spirit Team 77-78 - m/s to amend the motion to include an advisor with a salary for the squad
m/s to amend the motion to support the Squad with $2.000.00 and $800.00 for the advisor as a salary.
m/s to amend motion with a recommendation to the budget committee that we fund the Spirit Team $2,000.00 and also hire an advisor with a salary of $800.00.
m/s to vote immediately - motion defeated.
m/s to vote immediately - motion carried.
vote on the amendment (15-5-1) - motion carried.
m/s to vote immediately on the main motion - motion carried.
vote on the main motion to support the Spirit Team of 77-78 with$2,000.00 for the squad squad and to hire an advisor at $800.00 for the year - recommended to the Finance Committee (9-10-1) - motion defeated.

I. New Business:

a. Minority Student Rights - Mr. Shane - complaint that there is no place on campus where students who smoke can study.

K. Announcements:

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b. Budget Committee Members - Thurs. April 14 at 2 P.M.

c. Board of Trustees Meeting tonight - 7:30 P.M. in the Assembly Room

The meeting was adjourned at 4:05 P.M.

4/11/77

Jerry Babineaux:

Due to some unexpected changes I will be unable to continue to participate in Student Government.

Sincerely,

Lucille Palacios
Soph. Rep.

CANEVARI

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

EXECUTIVE CABINET — April 13, 1977
Meeting #10

AGENDA

I. Call to Order
II. Roll Call — ABSENT: HALL, BLACKEY, ~~MARKS~~ LATE
III. Approval of Agenda
IV. Approval of Minutes
V. Appointments
   a. Charles Shane - Soph Rep — 12 as of 4-18-77 first CSA MEB (Babineau)
   b. ~~Kermit Black~~ Soph Rep — " (Babineau)
VI. Reports:
   a. Approve Teka Burns to Budget Committee (Marks)
   b. Correspondence — LEN READ - THANKS - (Canevari)
   c. ~~Night School Rep~~ (Huff)
   d. From the Floor
VII. Old Business:
   a. From the Floor
VIII. New Business:
   a. Reimburse Wheelchair Athletics $15.00 — M/S/C (Canevari)
   b. Request for funding Wheelchair Basketball Regionals — " (Canevari)
   c. Parking — JIM DEMARCHE (Babineau)
   d. J.C. Bear Cub (Tarantini)
   e. Steering Committee (Alumni) (Babineau)
   f. From the Floor
IX. Announcements
X. Adjournment

EXECUTIVE CABINET---ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
Minutes for Meeting #10, Wed., April 13, 1977

I. Meeting was called to order at 12:10 p.m. by Jerry Babineau

II. Lydia Hall and Audrey Blakely were absent.

III. The agenda was approved with the deletion of item VI c.

IV. The minutes were approved as written.

V. a. It was m/s to approve the appointment of Charles Shane as Soph. Rep. The motion carried
b. It was m/s to approve the appointment of Kermit Black as Soph. Rep. The motion carried.

VI. a. Larry Marks announced that he appointed Teka Burns to the budget committee.
b. Mr Canevari read correspondence from Len Read (Baseball Coach) thanking the Associated Students for their support of the the alumni baseball game.
c. There were no reports from the floor.

VII. There was no old business.

VIII. a. It was m/s to reimburse the JC wheelers $15. The motion carried.

b. Mr. Canevari mentioned that there was a question of insurance liability being researched relative to the JC Wheelers. He suggested that we wait until a later date on this matter.

c. Jerry Babineau mentioned that there were no students in attendance at yesterdays parking committee meeting.

d. Santiago Tarantini expressed his support of the "Bear Cub" mascot.

e. Alumni (Steering Committee) for a cooperative venture with ASB will be brought before CSA on Monday, April 18.

f. Mary Ellen Bucci mentioned that the committee for student pay raises is starting its work and would accept any help anyone has to offer. She expects to have a preliminary report by May.

IX. There were no announcements.

X. The meeting was adjourned at 12:37 pm.

MINUTES BY DAVID HERRINGTON -
LYDIA GOOD -

April 11, 1977

SRJC Board of Trustees
- and -
Student Personnel Services

Att: Mr. Eugene Canevari

Gentlemen:

Just a note of thanks to you for the trouble you went to in providing me with a copy of "pocket" J.C. Handbook. It is truly a "god-send" to many of us on campus. Many times I have noticed students referring to it in the cafeteria, library, bookstore, at classes and on campus as well as referring to it while waiting for, or riding a bus.

I cannot but wonder if you, and "the powers that be", realize how helpful and time-saving this handbook is; also, it is convenient -- it fits into most pockets.

During my years as an undergraduate, as well as a graduate student, neither university provided anything as useful as this handbook. I can strongly urge that it should become a J.C. tradition -- even if we should have to pay a small fee for it. (at this time I hope it is secure in my bank folder)

Again, my thanks to you for your courtesy.

Clara Becton

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Sonoma County Community Blood Bank

(A NON PROFIT ORGANIZATION)

1428 MONTGOMERY DRIVE TELEPHONE (707) 545-1222
SANTA ROSA, CALIFORNIA 95405

MRS. LEA SAWYER, MANAGING DIRECTOR

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PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

March 11, 1977

Board of Trustees
Santa Rosa Junior College
1501 Mendocino Avenue
Santa Rosa, California 95401

Each year we at the Sonoma County Community Blood Bank face the task of providing enough blood for the patients of the Redwood Empire. As the population of our area continues to grow we too must continue to recruit new volunteer donors to meet our ever expanding blood needs.

One of the most successful and unique recruitment programs in our area is sponsored by the Student Activities Office at the Santa Rosa Junior College, under the able direction of Eugene Canevari and David Harrington. Last year alone over 200 students participated in our 2 mobile visits to the SRJC campus. Much of the credit for this tremendous success is due Assistant Activities Director David Harrington. David's enthusiastic support of the Sonoma County Community Blood Bank is a beautiful example of community spirit shown not only by the Student Activities Office, but by all the SRJC students.

On behalf of the staff, and the Board of Directors of the Sonoma County Community Blood Bank, I wish to thank the Student Activities Office for their continued support of the blood program which is so vital to our entire community.

Sincerely,

SONOMA COUNTY COMMUNITY BLOOD BANK

Lea Sawyer

Lea Sawyer
Managing Director

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CONSTITUTIONAL CHANGE

I move that the College Student Assembly (CSA) propose, by a two-thirds (2/3) vote of the total voting membership, the following amendment to the Constitution of the Associated Students of Santa Rosa Junior College.

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Respectfully Submitted

Jim DeManche
ASB Vice President

April 18, 1977

Read your meters and save money

To save power during the dry months ahead, PG&E suggests customers learn to read their gas and electric meters.

By reading the meters each month customers can accurately keep track of their energy use and compare it to previous months. Having consumption figures available can help intensify energy conservation measures, PG&E says.

With hydroelectric resources severely reduced by the drought, the power company says conservation will be especially important this summer.

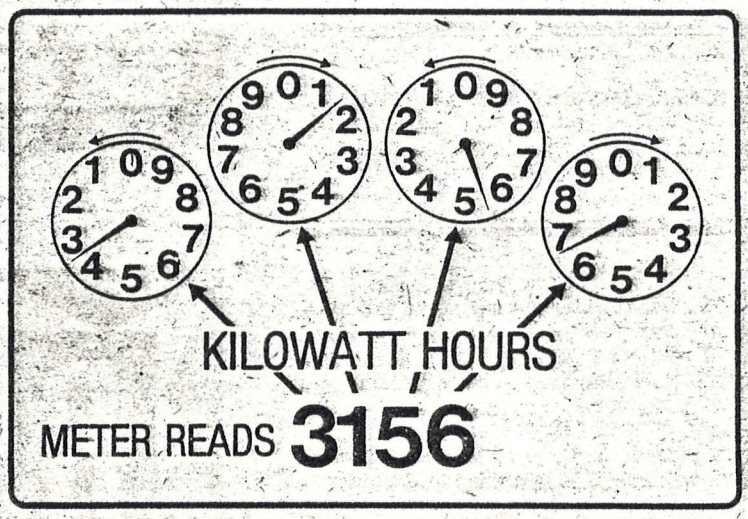
Here's how to read your meters:

—Moving from left to right, read each dial in the direction indicated by the arrows shown in the chart.

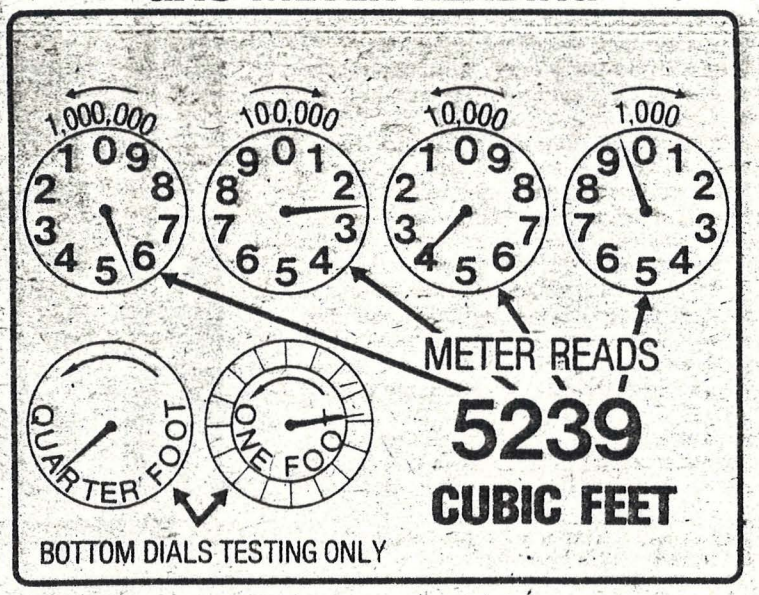
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—If a hand is directly on a number, determine if the hand on the next dial to the right is on or past zero, *or* has not yet reached zero. In the chart, the third dial of the "Gas Meter Reading" is directly on the four. But since the hand on the dial to the right has not yet reached zero, the reading is recorded as 5-2-3-9. If the pointer on the last dial were between zero and one, the reacing would be 5-2-4-0.

ELECTRIC METER READING



GAS METER READING



ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY

April 18, 1977
Meeting #910

AGENDA

I. Call to Order
II. Roll Call
III. Approval of Agenda
IV. Approval of Minutes
V. Appointments
   a. Jim DeManche - Parking Committee -

VI. Reports:
   a. Report on VA (Salzano)
   b. From the Floor GRADUATION - "NITCH" ——— C.

VII. Old Business:
   a. Poppy Creek Budget Request $1,750.00 (Tyrrell)
   b. From the Floor

VIII. New Business:
   a. Steering Committee (Almuni) — All COLLEGE DAY PROGRAM. M/S/C LETTER OF SUPPORT M/S/FAILED (Babineau)
   b. Minority Student Rights — 6 TABLES. PARTICIPATION SPEAKERS - OFF. (Shane)
   c. Graduation Speakers Committee (Canevari)
   d. From the Floor CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT ——— (DeManche)

IX. Announcements:

X. Adjournment

CANEVARI

COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY

MINUTES

MEETING #10
April 18, 1977

I. The meeting was called to order by Jerry Babineau at 3:10 P.M.

II. All were present except Lydia Hall and Kermit Black. , Kim Meza

III. The Agenda was approved.

IV. The Minutes were approved

Rules were suspended - Presentation by G. Dougan from S.R.J.C. Alumni Association
V. M/s that C.S.A. send a letter of support to the S.R.J.C. Alumni Association for College Day 1978. M/S/C

V. Appointments:

a. m/s to appoint James DeManche to the Parking Committee - motion carried.

b. m/s to appoint Kermit Black and Charles Shane to Sophomore Representative of C.S.A. motion carried.

c. m/s to remove Audrey Blakely from the College Student Assembly due to absentiesm - motion failed.

VI. Reports:

a. Tom Salzano gave a report on Veterans benefits and and payments and the possible effe effect it would have on S.R.J.C.

b. Gene Canevari gave a report on Graduation day and procedures.

VII. Old Business:

a. m/s to allocate $750.00 to the Poppy Creek School - motion carried.

b. none

VIII. New Business:

a. Earlier in the minutes.

b. m/s to set up partition with 6 tables as a study area for students who smoke.
m/s to limit discussion - m/s to vote immediately - main motion failed.
(motion carried) (motion carried)

c. Mr. Canevari discussed the possibility of getting students to participate on a commit committee to pick Graduation speakers. A committee of 3 C.S.A. members was chosen
Committee Members: Catherine Knight
Santiago Tarantini
Bobbi Tibbetts

d. m/s that C.S.A. adopt an amendment to the Constitution of the Associated Students of S.R.J.C.. To be put on the Spring 1977 ballot - motion carried

IX. Announcements:

a. E. Canevari made an anouncement about Larry Bertolini attending a C.S.A. meeting. 1st time that this happened in 11 years.

X.. The meeting was adjourned at 4:15 P.M.

2—The Press Democrat, Santa Rosa, Calif., Wednesday, April 13, 1977



ROBERT CALL

SRJC board chief re-elected

Robert Call was re-elected to a second term as president of Santa Rosa Junior College's board of trustees Monday night.

Call was continued in office during the board's annual reorganization. Tradition involves a trustee serving two years as president.

Trustee Albert Maggini was elected vice president and trustee Walter Haehl Jr. was elected board clerk.

The meeting started with the swearing in of new trustees Lianne Reynolds, Petaluma trustee area, and Lawrence Bertolini, a Santa Rosa area trustee. They were elected March 8 to seats vacated by John Lounibos and William "Ben" Race.

In the reorganization, Mrs. Reynolds was appointed to represent the college on the Sonoma County Committee on School District Organization.

College President Roy Mikalson was named board secretary.

Trustees decided their meetings will continue to be at 7:30 p.m. on the second Monday of each month.

Mrs. Reynolds, first woman to be elected trustee; Bertolini and re-elected trustee John Jacobs, Sebastopol trustee area, were commended on their elections and welcomed to the board.

Other action:

LIGHTING — The board approved a plan to upgrade lighting in parking lots and elsewhere on campus in a program estimated at $8,900. Once completed, campus lighting again will be evaluated for further improvements. The repair and upgrading program is in reaction to complaints — mostly by women concerning the dangers of attack.

WHEELCHAIRS — The board tabled a request for funds to help send a wheelchair team of athletes to state championships in San Diego in May. The board said the team is not a recognized college unit and there is no adopted handicapped or wheelchair athletic program. Trustees worried over insurance, legal and liability concerns. A report was ordered.

SUBCOMMITTEE — President Call named trustees Maggini, Haehl and Bertolini as a board subcommittee on salaries to discuss ideas with staff representatives.

SALE — The board sale of two data processing financial packages to other colleges at $3,000 each since the college's programming is recognized as a leader in the state.

WELLS — The board learned a campus well is operating with all athletic fields now being watered in that matter. Construction is about half completed for connecting all campus lawn sprinklers to the well. Meanwhile, the campus has reduced city water consumption from 60,000 gallons daily two months ago to about 45,000 to 50,000 gallons daily at this time with the reduction expected to continue.

HISTORY — Former college President Randolph Newman will be asked to update campus history based on his years as president.

HEARING — A state hearing will be held April 28-29 on campus concerning unit determination for representation of certain classified employes in collective bargaining. California School Employes Association (CSEA) and Sonoma County Organization of Public Employes (SCOPE) seek to represent the employes.

NAMED — Joan Borecky was appointed activities coordinator for health occupations for 1977-78 as a successor to Joe Hagerty who is resigning.

ATTENDANCE — All trustees were present.

Tauzer named vice president

Brook Tauzer, who joined Santa Rosa Junior College as a history instructor in 1955, will be the college's first vice president.

Tauzer, 51, headed a list of college employes involved in changed roles as the board of trustees adopted a detailed administrative reorganization Monday.

The changes, brought about by increased time and responsibility demands on campus officials, are effective July 1.

Tauzer's title actually will be vice president for academic affairs. He will rank second to college President Roy Mikalson in directing SRJC. His salary will be $38,000.

His position is upgraded from dean of instruction, a post he's held since 1961. As vice president, he will continue to head some instruction roles while picking up top level administrative duties in all areas of campus operations.

Following his start as a history instructor in 1955, Tauzer advanced to administrative assistant for instructional services in 1957 and to his dean of instruction role in 1961. He has bachelor's and master's degrees from Stanford.

Other promotions and job changes at the administrative level include:

ERNIE MARTINEZ — Elevated from director of special educational services to assistant dean of liberal arts.

JOE JOHNSON — Promoted from assistant to President Mikalson to assistant dean for administrative services.

DUANE BLACKWILL — Currently serving as director of SRJC's Petaluma Center and a counselor to director of Petaluma Center, an added full-time administrative position.

CHARLES BELDEN — Advanced from assistant to associate dean of occupational education.

JACK ROONEY — Advanced one level, a salary increase, and remaining as assistant dean for admissions and records.

ALLENE HANKLA — Promoted from administrative assistant for adult and continuing education to assistant dean for adult and continuing education.

Tauzer and Martinez are involved in the key overhaul in campus administration.

With Tauzer carrying about half of his duties as dean of instruction into his vice president's role, Martinez will continue much of his special education duties into his assistant dean's role.

Martinez joined the college in 1972 as director of extended opportunity programs and services.

Canevari

Associated Students

EXECUTIVE CABINET

April 20, 1977
Meeting #11

AGENDA

I. Call to Order
II. Roll Call
III. Approval of Agenda
IV. Approval of Minutes
V. Appointments
VI. Reports:
  a. Hot Dog Day - Entertainment * Warren Dennis (Canevari)
  b. From the Floor

VII. Old Business:
  a. From the Floor

VIII. New Business: M/S/C
  a. Budget Change P.H.P. Spring Picnic $135.00 (Marks)
  b. From the Floor Absenteeism from Exec Cab — (MACOMBER)
  c. CCCSCA — (BUCCI)

IX. Announcements: M/S/C REQUEST FOR REPORT ON BENEFITS OF CCCSCA

X. Adjournment M/S/C

CANEVARI

EXECUTIVE CABINET

APRIL 20, 1977
MEETING #11

MINUTES

I. The meeting was called to order by Jerry Babineau at 12:07.

II. All were present.

III. The Agenda was approved with additions.

IV. The minutes were approved.

V. There were no appointments.

VI. Reports:

a. During Hot Dog Day the entertainment of Warren Dennis will br heard on campus.

VII. No Old Business

VIII. New Business:

a. m/s that Executive Cabinet recommend to the College Student Assembly that they approve a budget change of $135.00 for the P.H.P. program for their Spring Picnic - motion carried.

b. Question on absenteism in Executive Cabinet. - no action

c. C.C.C.S.G.A. Report by Jerry Babineau
m/s that we have a report on the benefits that we recieve from the C.C.C.S.G.A. - motion carried. Mr. Canevari will make a verbal report to this body as to whether or not we are a member of this organization.

IX. Announcements:

a. Last chance to sponsor David Herrington in Walk-a-thon.

X. The meeting was adjourned at 12:47.

JC wheelchair cage team seeks support

Santa Rosa Junior College trustees have asked for a study of legalities, liability and insurance before deciding whether to support a group of wheelchair athletes in a meet in San Diego.

The San Diego contest involves the 1977 California Wheelchair Athletic Games with athletes from throughout the state in competition.

Trustees were asked for $860.12 to cover transportation, membership fees, lodging, meals and special equipment including readying two wheelchairs for events.

From the outset of the discussion, trustees were in support of the students going to the wheelchair championships. However, they were detoured from a yes or no decision due to insufficient information.

College President Roy Mikalson and other officials told the board and some wheelchair representatives in the audience the question is one of recognized programs.

Mikalson said that although the wheelchair athletes are both full and part-time SRJC students and have always been part of the college's adaptive physical education program, they are not a recognized team in or part of the college's competitive athletic program.

Last year, two wheelchair students took part in the state meet, then held in San Jose. Supported by $500 from the Associated Students, the two won five gold medals. One went on to national competition, capturing a gold and silver medals.

This year's meet in San Diego could draw six to nine wheelchair student-athletes from SRJC. The competition is scheduled for May 19-22 as an open meet.

Mikalson said the questions involve insurance coverage, college liability and whether the college would be plunged into legal problems by supporting the trip and competition.

He maintained that involvement in physical education is different from athletic competition. As for the college not having a recognized wheelchair or other handicapped athletic program in terms of competition, Mikalson said such a request hadn't been made.

"The question is approving a trip for something we haven't approved of as a college team in the first place," Mikalson said.

John Hassenzahl, in a wheelchair himself and an adaptive physical education instructor, told trustees the wheelchair athletes are at the "starting point" of forming a competitive league.

A letter is in the hands of Camino Norte Conference officials asking for recognition of the athletes as a team.

Dean of Students Garth Dougan agreed with Mikalson in the difficulty of college support for a group not recognized as a competitive unit of SRJC. He told Hassenzahl the request for trip money was premature. Recognition should be achieved first.

Philip Morgan, full-time student and wheelchair athlete, told the board it had an opportunity to set a precedent while helping the students.

Calling the board's reluctance to approve the trip money or to take the lead in recognizing the athletes as a college team "frustrating," Morgan said it's that kind of treatment that makes him want to go to another town.

Mary Zatman, a two-year volunteer with the adaptive physical education program, said the group has a proven national champion. "I don't think your football team or other sports teams can say that," she chided the board.

Mrs. Zatman said the faculty and students are proud of the nationally-ranked student athlete. "As a champion, he has to represent somebody."

Trustees, although sympathetic to the request for funds and the wheelchair competition, said they didn't see how they could provide funds for a program not recognized as part of the college.

They did suggest funding the event as a field trip with some officials in support. Mikalson, though, said the legalities and liability question were serious considerations.

Trustees tabled the money request until a report is prepared on college liability and other factors.

Jaycee gymnastics

Santa Rosa 146, Marin 113.3, Merritt 110.7

NOVICE — Uneven Bars — Romanski, 1st; Lynnett Pollard 2nd. Balance Beam — 1st Julianne Larson; 2nd — Lynette Polard; 3rd — Kathy Conquest. Floor Exercise — 1st, Kathy Conquest; 2nd — Julianne Larson. Vaulting — Lynette Polard 3rd. All-around — Karen Romanski 1st, Lynett Pollard 2nd. (Novice team first place.)

BEGINNING TEAM — Uneven Bars, Laurie Meagher, 2nd; Teresa Baltzer, 3rd. Balance Beam — Laurie Meagher, 1st; Teresa Baltzer, 3rd; Floor Exercise — Meagher 2nd. All around — Meagher, 2nd. Team finish — First place.

— Laurie Meagher, 1st; Teresa Baltzer, 3rd. Floor Exercise — Meagher 2nd. All around — Meagher, 2nd.

INTERMEDIATES — Noreen Niquette, 2nd on uneven bars, third on vaulting, 3rd place all around.

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Valentine

Dear Morty,

I have the funks, Mort, and do you know why? Well, let me tell ya Mort.

Last week our dumb student legislators here at college canned the cheerleaders. Can you beleive that? And despite a poll put out which showed hardly anybody wanted to see the girls dumped, they just went ahead and did it. That's un-American ain't it?

I mean, no more cheerleaders forchrisake; what do they think this is, Servia or something? It makes you wonder if ol' Mom would be safe around here, or if you'll be able to dig up an apple pie next term, if ya know what I mean.

Not like those old high school days, huh Mort? Boy, those were the great days! Remember how we always had to push your old 51 Chevy to get that tank going. And then we'd cruise down to the gym on Friday night for the basketball game.

It always seemed to be snowing or raining 'cause when we got into the gym the place reeked of old sweat-socks and soggy wool. Remember? And old P'ville was always in the process of trying to break some 10-game losing streak, so we sure as hell weren't going there to watch an evenings exhibition of basketball prowess. No way, huh Mort? ha-ha.

The attraction was always Nancy, Lynn, Bunny, and Barbi; the cheerleaders. Right? A finer collection of fannies was not to be seen in the conference. So our alma mater went down for the 11th straight time, so what? Basketball was not the most important thing in the world huh, Mort?

Basketball is such a drag anyway. It's just a bunch of tall sweaty goofs taking turns throwing air balls, and the team with the most losses. The pros drive me crazy. They play three full quarters of basketball and the score is 27-24. Then in the last quarter they really bust their buns and the final tally is something like 187-154. Whay's that? I mean, why don't they just play that final period and be done with it? Plus, no cheerleaders!

But I tell ya Mort, if that old high school gym didn't end up smelling like a freshly opened grave after each game I'd be sitting on that cold wooden bleacher still. What else but pretty girls can get a sports unenthusiast like you or me to sit through such uncomfortable events?

Naw Mort, they don't know how to have fun around here: no proms, no homecoming queens and thee dances are sponsored by the campus cops. Going to this school is like going to a vegetarian barbeque. Char-broiled broccoli anyone? ha-ha! See ya, (but not if I see you first - ha-ha) LeRoy

it will look great to the students who read this - shows how little attention their student government pays to their wishes - good luck with further surveys.

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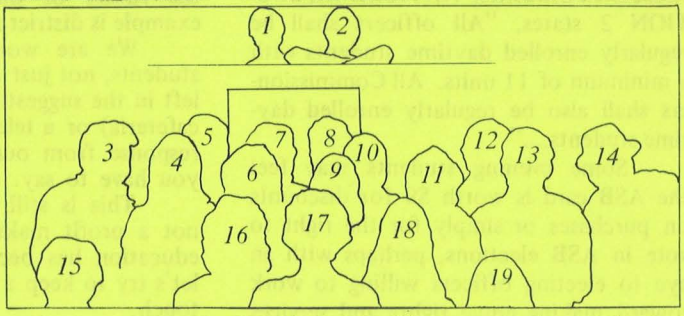
THE NIGHT OWL

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ASB Special Report

by Pat Hamilton

The Associated Student Body (ASB), SRJC's student government organization, is an integral part of the college. It influences many aspects of campus life by sponsoring student activities and special programs, providing services, appointing students to college policy-making committees, and assisting students with various school related problems that arise.

The purpose of the ASB is to maintain an harmonious atmosphere in which students, student groups, clubs and organizations can operate effectively.

Elected officers of the ASB are the President, Executive Vice President, Vice President, Recording Secretary, Corresponding Secretary, and 10 Representatives-At-Large (5 Freshmen and 5 Sophomores). Appointed officials of the ASB are a Parliamentarian, 11 Commissioners (Finance, Entertainment, Elections, Publicity, Arts and Lectures, Women's Affairs, Athletics, Ethnic Minority Affairs, Committees, Ex-Offenders, Veteran's, and Student Surveys), and a Law Enforcement Representative. Together, the elected and appointed officers compose the College Student Assembly.

Among its other duties, the CSA appoints student representatives to the College-Wide Committees, which are policy-making bodies composed of Administrators, faculty, and students. The committees are: Administrative Procedures, Arts and Lectures, Audio-Visual, Board of Review, Bulletin, Clearing House, Cirriculum, Educational Opportunities Program Administrative, Financial Aids, Instruction, Library, Parking, Student Affairs, and Women's Concerns.

provides certain services and benefits for member students. Benefits included in the $9 membership are reduced rates on day parking stickers, Legal Aid, on-campus accident insurance, eligibility to participate in athletics, reduced rates on admission to most SRJC athletic, cultural and social events, discounts at 177 stores throughout the junior college district, and eligability for Poppy Creek School Day Care Center, Student Project and Film Grants and Book Loans.

While many of the services provided by the ASB are for members only, certain of the activities and special programs the organization funds, wholly or in part, benefit non-member students as well. Noon hour entertainment, free local telephone calls, financial assistance to the Women's Center and to campus publications are some examples (see ASB Financial Report on page 3).

The ASB is housed in the Student Activities Office in Pioneer Hall. Office hours are Monday - Friday from 9 to 5 (544-0822).

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Editorial

The Associated Student Body(ASB) is presently attempting to convince evening students to join. Evening student involvement in student government at SRJC would be a positive step. But at this point there is very little incentive for Adult and Continuing Education students to purchase the $9 ASB card. They would not, for the same price, receive the same--or equal--rights and benefits as do day students.

The Student Activities/ASB office is open from 9 - 5. Unless an evening student is free during the day, and can be on campus, the majority of services provided, such as legal aid, free telephone use, and easy access to ASB officers and campus personnel, could not be used.

Most of the programs funded in whole or in part by the ASB are available or useful only to day students. Poppy Creek School Day Care Center, reduced rates on day parking stickers, the Women's Center, and noon hour entertainment are a few examples.

The possibility of actual involvement in the ASB on the part of Adult and Continuing Education students is limited to the point of virtual non-existence by the Constitution of the Associated Students. ARTICLE III, SECTION 2 states, "All officers shall be regularly enrolled daytime students with a minimum of 11 units. All Commissioners shall also be regularly enrolled daytime students...."

Some evening students may feel the ASB card is worth $9 for discounts on purchases or simply for the right to vote in ASB elections, perhaps with an eye to electing officers willing to work toward making equal rights and services available to Adult and Continuing Education students. In my opinion, relatively few evening students would fall in either category.

If the ASB is serious in its expressed desire to include evening students, it should make a concerted effort to give equal rights and services to night students. A good first step would be to extend office hours until 7 p.m. (if not later) and to make sure all services now available through that office during the day are available in the evening also.

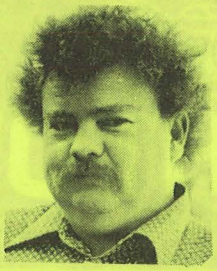
Second, services and benefits available to day students should be duplicated or matched for Adult and Continuing Education enrollees.

Third, the Constitution of the Associated Students should be ammended so evening students may legally, and practically, hold office in the ASB.

If the offering of rights, services, and benefits to evening students for an extended period of time does not result in adequate evening student ASB membership to justify the expense and effort, then these services could be cut back. But, for now, it is unrealistic to ask evening students to pay for services, rights, and benefits they may--or may not--receive....eventually.

- Pat Hamilton

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Jerry's Commentary

The recent issue of district Administration Reorganization has resulted in unprecedented student and district employee involvement in matters related to SRJC.

I was impressed and gratified by the turnout of students and staff at the Board of Trustees meeting of March 21. I would like to thank the students and the staff, who put their jobs on the line to appear, for speaking out on the proposal.

Since the Board meeting I have received numerous compliments, in person and by phone, from staff, faculty, Administration, Trustees, and community on the presentations made by SRJC students.

I hope to see continuation of this support and interest of all those concerned. One of the main goals of the ASB has been to foster such student involvement in the affairs of SRJC. What ASB does today will make a difference to the future of this campus. A good example is district reorganization.

We are working to represent all students, not just ASB members. A note left in the suggestion box (located in the cafeteria) or a telephone call will receive response from our staff. We care what you have to say.

This is still a community college, not a profit making industry. I realize education has become big business, but let's try to keep a little bit of the human touch.

- Jerry Babineau

Dear Flabby Slanders

Dear Flab,

My mate has interpreted my attendance at night classes as a sign of boredom with her. My problem, Flab, lies in her efforts to "re-kindle" my interest. For instance, every night last week she seduced me on satin sheets, especially purchased for the occasion.

In the first place, I can not afford her efforts; secondly, my physical stamina is dwindling; and last and most irritating, sleeping on those damned satin sheets is like trying to sleep on top of an igloo--only twice as slippery and nearly as cold. Flab, I don't want to hurt her feelings, but I must have relief soon. What can I do?

Flat, Frazzled, Frost-Bitten and Frustrated

Dear "4-F":

Invest in a bouquet of roses, a bottle of Geritol, and a pair of thermal underwear. The flowers will combat her insecurity, Geritol will rejuvenate you, and the thermals will keep you warm until you convince her! You should be back to non-skid slumber soon. Good luck!

Intuitively Yours,
Flabby



Dear Flab:

Can an up-to-this-time evening student find happiness by transferring to the day school?

Searching Soul

Dear Search;

Not unless you still use Clearasil.

Adolescently Yours,
Flab

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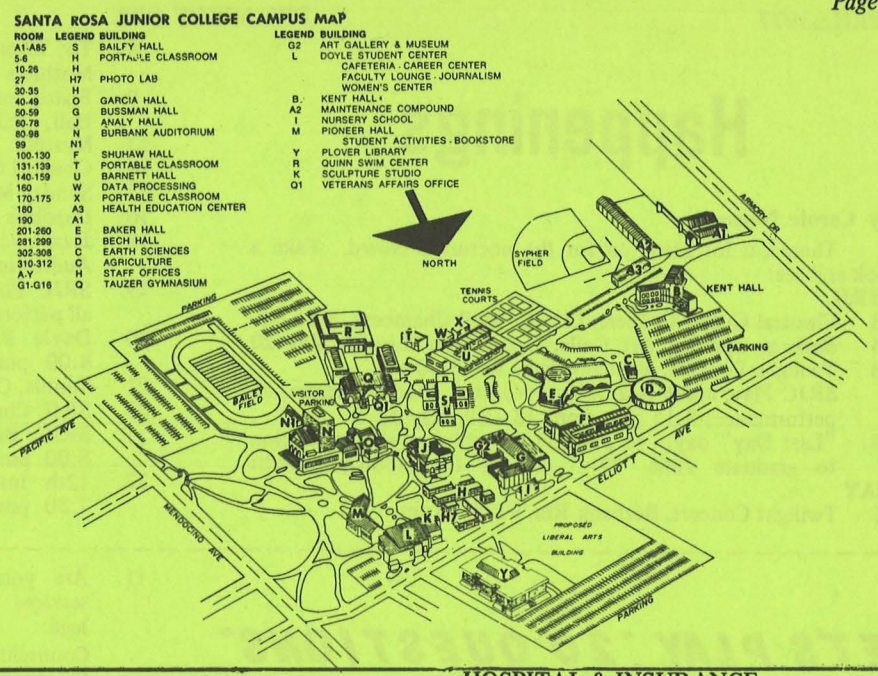
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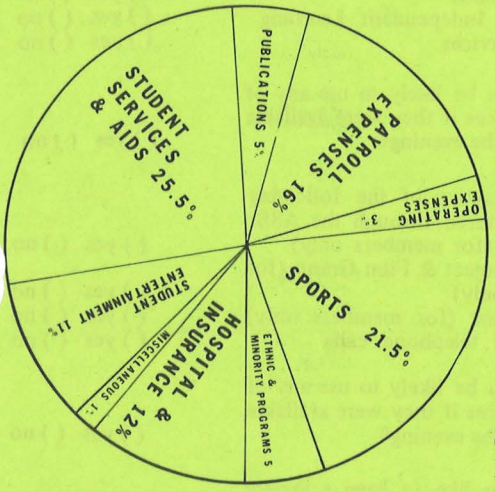
For Your Convenience...

The parking lots have been shaded in on this map of the college. Students often complain there is nowhere to park while spaces remain empty in other lots on campus.

If you have trouble finding a place to leave your car (without getting a ticket), check out some of the other lots shown on this map.

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ASB Financial Report

by Bill Kirst

The accompanying chart shows the major expenditures of the Associated Student Body (ASB). Listed below is a breakdown of the many individual activities that are sponsored, or co-sponsored by the ASB.

OPERATING EXPENSES	
Public Relations	$ 550.00
Office Supplies	400.00
Theft Insurance	200.00
Postage	200.00
Telephone	500.00
Equipment Repair and Replacement	400.00
OPERATING TOTAL	$2,350.00
PAYROLL EXPENSES	
Salaries	$11,000.00
Student Employees	200.00
Social Security	600.00
Unemployment Insurance	500.00
Sickness Benefit	500.00
PAYROLL TOTAL	$12,800.00
PUBLICATIONS	
Handbook & Calendars	$1,500.00
Oak Leaf	2,300.00
First Leaves	400.00
PUBLICATIONS TOTAL	$4,200.00
STUDENT SERVICES	
Forensics	$3,000.00
Student Activities (At Large)	2,000.00
Grants-in-Aid (Student Loans)	1,500.00
Student Project Grants	2,200.00
Aggie Judging Team	2.000.00
Child Day Care (Poppy Creek)	5,500.00
Student Health Care	250.00
Parking	2,000.00
Inter-Club Council	100.00
Legal Aid	800.00
Professional Services	200.00
Student Cards	400.00
Spirit Squad	191.00
SERVICES TOTAL	$20,141.00
STUDENT ENTERTAINMENT	
Band	$ 500.00
Theatre Arts	3,800.00
Concert Choir	350.00
Arts & Lectures	2,500.00
Assemblies	1,000.00
Friday Flicks	300.00
ENTERTAINMENT TOTAL	$8,450.00
MISCELLANEOUS	
Miscellaneous	$400.00
HOSPITAL & INSURANCE	
Hospital & insurance	$9,000.00
TOTAL	$9,000.00
ETHNIC & MINORITY PROGRAMS	
Ethnic Programs:	
a) Black Culture Week	$ 300.00
b) Martin Luther King Day	300.00
c) Cinco de Mayo	400.00
d) Chicano Enrichment Program	200.00
e) 3rd World Recogn. Dinner	400.00
f) Other Enrichment Programs	400.00
Handicapped Program	800.00
Women's Center	950.00
ETHNIC & MINORITY TOTAL	$3,750.00
SPORTS	
Football	$1,499.00
Basketball	1,520.00
Wrestling	228.00
Track	380.00
Baseball	342.00
Tennis	152.00
Golf	182.00
Women's Basketball	1,900.50
Women's Gymnastics	1,194.25
Women's Swimming	1,300.00
Women's Softball	1,192.00
Women's Tennis	944.00
Women's Volleyball	1,789.00
Cross Country	209.25
Soccer	417.00
Men's Swimming	304.00
Water Polo	277.00
Conference Fees (Women)	200.00
Intramurals	500.00
Student Ticket Crew	1,000.00
Game Security	800.00
Adaptive Physical Education	400.00
SPORTS TOTAL	$16,730.00

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Happenings

by Carole Nelson

There's a lot going on for the nocturnal crowd. Take a look and see!

APRIL

23 Classical Guitar Concert, City Council Chambers, 8:15 pm
24 *Baskets,* opening Art Gallery, 2:00 pm through May 20
28 Twilight Concert, Burbank Rm. 92, 5:30 pm
SRJC Play, *Much Ado About Nothing,* Studio Theatre, all performances 8:15 pm, April 28 - 30, May 5 - 7
29 "Last Day" day: to petition for withdrawal; to petition to graduate June '77; to opt for credit/no credit

MAY

5 Twilight Concert, Burbank Rm. 92, 5:30 pm
8 To Whom It May Concern: "Happy Mother's Day" Mother's Day Symphonic Band Concert, Burbank, 3:00 pm
9 Board of Trustees meeting, Assembly Room, Pioneer Hall, 7:30 pm
13 Mystery Writer, featuring John Ball, Burbank, 7:30 pm
14 Classical Concert, City Council Chambers, 8:15 pm
15 Sunday Movie, *Petrified Forest,* Burbank, 7:30 pm
16 Deadline for Financial Aid application for Fall 1977
18 Jazz Vocalist featuring Carmen McCrea, Santa Rosa High Auditorium, 8:15 pm
19 SRJC Play, *The Waltz of the Toreadors,* Studio Theatre, all performances 8:15 pm, May 19 - 21, 26 - 28
20 Doyle Park School Third World Recognition Dinner, 8:00 pm
21 Tennis, California State Tournaments, time and place TBA
22 SRJC Choral Music Concert, Burbank, 3:00 pm
SRJC Baroque Sinfonia, Sonoma Community Center, 8:00 pm
23 12th International Tourney of Animation, Burbank, 7:30 pm

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LET'S PLAY "20 QUESTIONS"

The following questionnaire was developed by the *Night Owl* editors. Its purpose is to find out what our readers are like, what they think of the college, and what, if any, changes they would like to see made at SRJC.

Please fill out the questionnaire and leave it at the Evening College desk in Bailey Hall, in the *Night Owl* box at the Journalism Office next to the Bear's Den, or with the ASB Evening College Representative. Results will be published.

1. Are you a:
( ) day student
( ) evening student
( ) day and evening student

2. How many units are you enrolled in this semester? _____

3. How many units have you completed at SRJC? _____

4. How many semesters have you attended SRJC? _____

5. Are you employed:
( ) not at all ( ) days
( ) part-time ( ) swing
( ) full-time ( ) nights
( ) permanent ( ) temporary

6. Do you feel the quality of evening classes is equal to that of day classes? ( ) yes ( ) no

7. Do you feel the variety of classes to choose from is as good under the Adult and Continuing Education Division as it is in the day school? ( ) yes ( ) no

8. Do you find that classes you want or need in the evening conflict so that you have to choose between classes? ( ) yes ( ) no

9. Do you feel that the instructors at night are as effective as those who teach in the day school? ( ) yes ( ) no

10. Do you feel instructors at night have adequate time to devote to their students outside of actual class time? ( ) yes ( ) no

11. Are you aware of the following services offered through the college:
Counseling ( ) yes ( ) no
Financial Aids ( ) yes ( ) no
Center of Independant Learning ( ) yes ( ) no
Health Services ( ) yes ( ) no

12. Would you be likely to use any of these services if they were available to you in the evening? ( ) yes ( ) no

13. Are you aware of the following services offered through the ASB:
Legal Aid (for members only) ( ) yes ( ) no
Student Project & Film Grants (for members only) ( ) yes ( ) no
Book Loans (for members only) ( ) yes ( ) no
Free local telephone calls ( ) yes ( ) no

14. Would you be likely to use any of these services if they were available to you in the evening? ( ) yes ( ) no

15. Would you like to have a variety of food, including hot meals, available to you at night in the cafeteria? ( ) yes ( ) no

16. Would you like to have a comfortable lounge where you could relax and study before classes? ( ) yes ( ) no

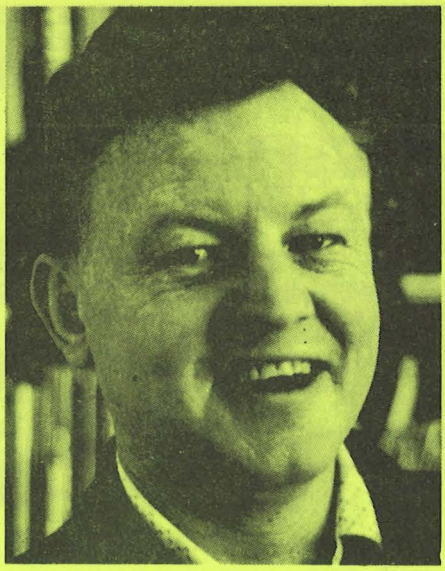
17. Would you be interested in attending concerts and/or lectures before evening classes? If yes, please check the hours you'd prefer:
4:30 p.m. ( )
5:00 p.m. ( )
5:30 p.m. ( )
6:00 p.m. ( )

18. Would you, or any member of your family, attend classes more often (or at all) if child care was available at night? ( ) yes ( ) no

19. Do you feel you have adequate contact with the Administrative Personnel of SRJC? ( ) yes ( ) no

20. Do you feel you are adequately informed of the opportunities and services available to you through the college? ( ) yes ( ) no

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Assistant Dean of Student Activities, Gene Canevari

Gene Canevari: A Dedicated Man

by Bill Kirst

Gene Canevari is a dedicated man. Student Activities Director for 11 years, he defines his job as "undefinable". But he explains his work is "to assist students in activities in almost anything they want to do outside the classroom...it starts with student government, advising the Student Assembly."

"We" is a word used extensively when Canevari talks of the student government. An alumnus of Santa Rosa Junior College, he was involved in student government in his own undergraduate days.

Canevari's dedication and loyalty to the students of SRJC are evident when he speaks of some of the programs that have been funded, or partially funded, by the Associated Student Body (ASB), such as the Women's Center, Child Day Care Center, and the Wheelers. Having been an advisor to 22 student governments during his tenure, he proudly states, "I've only had one [student government] where I didn't have a really good working relationship."

There is no doubt Canevari is serious when he says, "It's really important to me that the students who are in government are at least willing to listen; that's really all I ask, because the heart of this job is working with students." He continues, "The rewards in the job really come from the people I work with...in working with students and seeing things happen and seeing people grow."

The director is as aware of night students as he is of the day student,

Voice From the Night Haunts ASB

by Pat Hamilton

This semester, Jim Huff was appointed the first night school representative to the Associated Student Body (ASB). His job is to assist students with school related problems, answer questions, and find out what evening students have to say about SRJC.

Evening student involvement in student government would be a good thing, Huff believes. He would like to see night students participate as part of the ASB, not as a separate student government agency, because "students are students, no matter when they attend classes."

Huff believes the current drive by

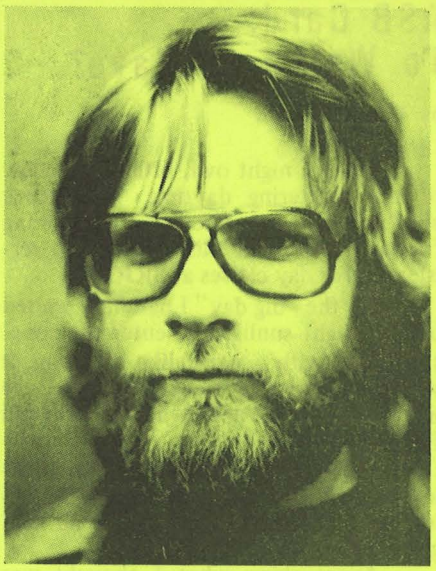
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having been one himself for awhile. He sees the evening enrollee as needing "to have all the rights and privileges." When asked about night students buying ASB card, he said, "A number of the things we do, and a number of the places we spend our money, are centered on the daytime programs."

"It's not that the evening college people could not participate in those things, it's just that if you're an evening college student, it seems to me the reason you are is because you are doing something during the day, mainly working." But he feels that if enough demand were generated by the evening students an attempt would be made to absorb their demands into the current ASB structure.

The Assistant Dean, Student Activities, which is Canevari's new title, recognizes the "night people's" particular situation and is willing to work with them and lend his expertise when needed.

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Jim Huff, ASB Night School Rep

the ASB to sell cards at $9 apiece to evening students is unrealistic. "They want night students to become active in ASB and buy membership cards, but it isn't a practical thing to ask because they [night students]don't get the same benefits as day students." Of the offerings by both the district and the ASB, he says, "Those services are part of the package. They should be available to everyone."

So far this semester, Huff has had very little response from the evening students he is trying to represent. He feels the main reason he has been contacted by so few of them is no one knows who he is or that there is a night student representative.

Huff keeps "office hours" in the Bear's Den every Monday and Tuesday evening from 6 - 7 pm. He is also available by appointment (call 887-1022 or 823-6404).

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Evening Students: Take Your Choice!

by Jean Durham

As a student service, *The Night Owl* decided to run a "Services Available" column. Our publication is primarily for the pleasure and enlightenment of the nocturnal student.

Often, night students make noises about being treated as second class citizens. We wish to rectify that notion with this column. Strictly at random, we called the following seven services which are available to students on the SRJC campus:

SERVICE	DAYS & HOURS	EVE HOURS
Career Center	M - F 10:00 - 4:00	Wed. 6 - 8
Community Services	M - F 8:00 - 5:30	
Financial Aids	M - F 8:00 - 5:00	
Health Occupations	M - F 8:00 - 5:00	
Health Services	M - F 9:00 - 3:00	
Placement--Student Jobs	M - F 8:00 - 5:00	
People Helping People	M - Th 8:30 - 5:00 Friday 8:30 - 3:00	

ASB Card: To Waive or Wave?

by Carole Nelson

Being a night owl, little did I know of the shattering daytime experience awaiting me. As a favor to a vacationing friend, I consented this semester to register her for day classes at SRJC.

On the "big day" I patiently waited in the bright sunlight to enter the coop. I assumed with a name like the coop, it would be a friendly flocking place. Once inside, however, I detected confusion and frustration.

Through the throng of nervous bodies I waddled from point to point, following the instructions my friend had given me.

Approaching what I thought was "almost the end," I stood before the tallying table and wearily watched the seated man start to tabulate the fee. Stopping, he asked, "Do you want an ASB card?"

"What is that? " I questioned. My comrade had not informed me about an ASB card.

"The Associated Student Body," he said reverently.

"Well, what is that? " I innocently inquired as the line behind me started to fill.

The young man looked at me as if I was a turkey. "The Associated Student Body," he intoned, "is the official student organization of SRJC. For $9 you can join."

"Nine dollars," I warbled. "I'm doing this for a friend and...."

"Look," he said impatiently, "if you don't want the card, you have to go over to the waiver table. Now, next, please."

I felt my feathers rustling. "Wait, what's the waiver table?"

The young man glared nervously and hastily pointed to an area across the room. I started again to ask him about this alien table, but he ignored my pleas and beckoned the next person forward.

I bit my beak and strutted toward a table where several people were seated. "Is this the waiver table? " I sharply demanded.

"Yes," a youthful woman answered sweetly. "May I help you?"

I explained my dilemma. She batted her eyelashes and asked me to have a chair.

"I really don't care to sit, thank you. I just want to get my friend registered and get out of here."

"Is the problem the $9? " the cute coed asked. "If it is we can arrange a student loan. The ASB has so many benefits I'm sure..."

"Please," I implored, "this isn't for me, and I don't know if my friend wants to fork out $9 for benefits. What do I do if I want neither ASB nor waiver card?"

"You have no choice," she nonchalantly answered, "there's either one or the other."

"What kind of student government is that? " I loudly chirped.

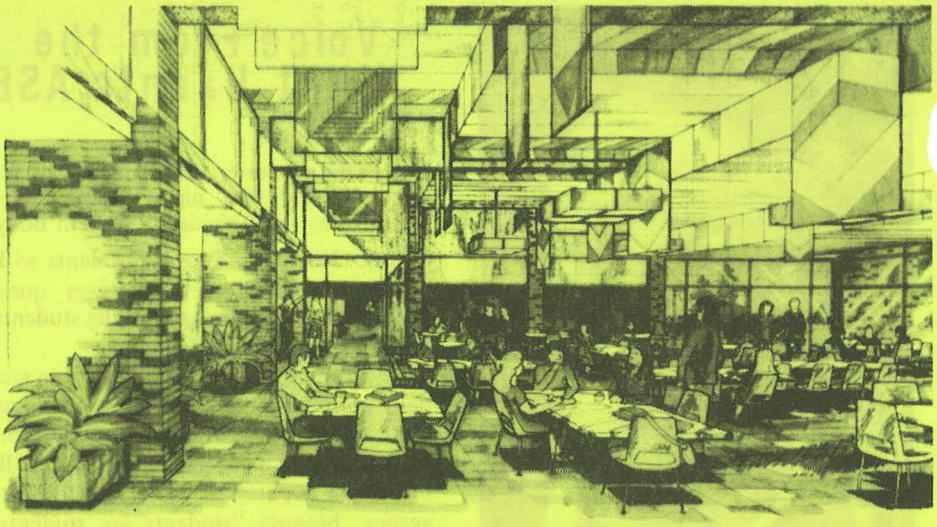
She only shrugged her shoulders and exposed a toothy grin.

"How much is the waiver card? " I said, almost afraid to ask. Then I smuggly added, "Can I get a loan for that, too? "

"No," she said arrogantly, "they don't cost anything."

My feathers flew. "Well, give me one of those," I yelled.

She slowly dropped a computer card in front of me and smiled, only this time I didn't get the teeth. My angry body shook as I made my way through the cashier and back out to the sunlight. I took a deep breath, stretched my wings, and flew the Coop.



A perspective of how the Coop would look if remodeled, by the Architects Fruiht & Tomasi

Coop Regroup ?

by Peter Fisk

Remodeling plans for the Doyle Student Center Will be presented to the SRJC Board of Trustees by architects Fruiht & Tomasi at a special meeting on April 25. What this means is...perhaps our bleak, bland, and boring feedlot will be transformed into a symphony for sight-----to the tune of approximately $850,000.

The plans include increasing the overall dining space while creating more cubbyholes like the Bear's Den, making the dining area more accessible from different directions, including more doorways on the front (south) side, and a doorway and patio on the library (north) side; decorative, sound absorbing panels suspended from the ceiling; increasing kitchen space; new furniture throughout; a student lounge and game room; and much more.

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Deans Richard Nazarian, Garth Dougan, and Gene Carevari have worked for years assessing needs, sorting out priorities, consulting with architect Tom Fruiht, and the Student Affairs Committee before presenting the plans before the Board for approval.

In an interview before spring break Nazarian (the Naz) showed a great deal of enthusiasm for the project and optimism it will be favorably received by the Board. With great pride he displayed the architect's rendering of how the cafeteria would look upon completion.

"It has been rewarding to help prepare a proposal for an excellent facility, long needed, which is compatible with the beauty of the campus and serves student, staff and community needs," says Nazarian. "Our students have been most helpful with their suggestions for improvement of the Coop."

For years Naz has been avoiding tacky, nickel-and-dime "band-aid approaches to fixing up the Coop," saving the school's money for genuine, functional, significant improvement.

"What is needed is a major overhaul of the facility."

The remodeled Coop as proposed would at last be a comfortable, quiet place for dining, studying, and for entertainment, and its completion (projected 1978) would be in itself cause for celebration.

There's one fox among the chickens in the Coop remodeling plans for which the Naz has no solution: What does one do with hundreds of starving students during the months their cafeteria is torn asunder?

"Feed them in a huge circus tent out on the lawn," one concerned student suggested, "It would tear up the lawn, but it would surely heal if we don't picket."



CANEVARI

MEETING # 10
4/25/77

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY
* AGENDA *

I. Call to Order
II. Roll Call
III. Approval of Agenda
IV. Approval of Minutes
V. Appointments:
DISMISS JOE HAWKES — M/S/C

VI. Reports:
a. Absenteeism (Bucci)
b. Blood Drive (Canevari)
C. From the Floor
CAMPUS POLICE REPORT — (BROWN-
CAPTAIN — ED ON CALL
LIEUTENANTS — JOE LAINSTADT - TERRY MASON
SGTS. - JULIE RUDDOCK-
OAK LEAF REPORT — SIXTH IN STATE - AUDREY BLAKLEY-

VII. Old Business:

VIII. New Business:
a. Budget Change PHP - Picnic $135.00 (Marks)
b. Hot Dog Day - Volunteers — JUNE 1, — (Canevari)
c. From the Floor LETTER OF SUPPORT (Marks)
HANDICAPPED SIT-IN -
BRAD HAWES - M/S/C LETTER OF SUPPORT
TELEGRAM
M/S/C CREATE POSITION OF COMMISSIONER OF HANDICAPPED STUDENTS - JOSEPH CALIFANO FOR HEW - SECT.
IX. Announcements: DOE WORKER-SHOW UPS. PRES. CARTER -
Petitions for running for Fall 1977 ASB office are now available in the Student Activities office.
Board of Trustees meets this Wed. 7:30 p.m. (Doyle student center remodeling to be presented)
SWEATSHIRTS —
X. Ajournment

M/S/C TO: RECOMMEND THAT THE BOARD RECOGNIZE ALL HANDICAPPED ATHLETES —

CANEVARI

COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY | MINUTES | MEETING #10 April 25, 1977

I. The meeting was called to order by Jerry Babineau at 3:10 P.M.

II. All were present except Steve Malork, Cam Parry, Ernestine Jackson, Eleanor Farrel, David Ball, Joe Hawkes, and Charles Shane.

III. The Agenda was approved with additions.

IV. The minutes were approved with corrections.

M/s that Joseph Hawkes be dismissed from C.S.A. for reasons of absentiesm, motion carried (11-1-8).

V. There were no appointments.

VI. Reports:

a. Absentiesm was discussed by M.R. Bucci.

b. Blood drive and S.R.J.C. Blood Account administrated by D. Herrington and G. Canevari - thanks to students who gave or tried to give

c. Carol Brown announced the new staff of S.R.J.C. Campus Police 1977-78.

OAK LEAF REPORT - SIXTH INSTATE · CONFERENCE REPORT - — BUCCI -

VII. Old Business:

a. none.

II. New Business:

a. m/s t at C.S.A. increase the P.H.P. Budget $135.00 for their Spring Picnic. m/s to pospone for 1 week, motion carried.

b. Volunteers are needed for the Hot Dog Day 1977, Wed. June 1st.

c. Larry Marks introduced Brad Haynes to explain the Handicap Sit-in in San Francisco. - Section 504 protest. m/s t at C.S.A. draft a letter and/or a telegram of support to Joseph Califano, Secretary of HEW and President Carter - motion carried.

d. m/s that C.S.A. create the position of Commissioner of the Handicaped - motion carried

e. Reminder that petitions are available fo Fall 1977 A.S.B. officers - request for volunteers to work polls.

f. Anouncement by James DeManche that he is running for the position of A.S.B. President and if anyone has questions or wants to talk to him they can contact him thru the office.

IX. Announcemenrs:

a. Petitions for running for Fall 1977 ASB Office are now avaiable in the Student Activities Office.

b. Board of Trusbees meets this Wed. 7:30 P.M. ~~&~~the Doyle Student Center remodeling to be presented.

c: m/s to recommend to the Board of Trustees that they acknowledge the Handicapped ~~&~~ ~~athletes~~ atheletes on campus - motion carried.

d. If labe l t Lydia know.

e. Sweat Shirts are available for C.S.A. members.

X. The meeting was adjourned at 3:56 P.M.

CANEVARI

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

EXECUTIVE CABINET

AGENDA

April 27, 1977
Meeting #12

I. Call to Order 12:05 AB. MALONIC, DEMUCHE
II. Roll Call
III. Approval of Agenda
IV. Approval of Minutes
V. Appointments
A. Commissioner of Handicapped Students BRAD ~~[illegible]~~ HAINES (Babineau)
VI. Reports: M/S/C
A. CCCSGA — BLAKELY & MALONE- INTERESTED. (Canevari)
B. Concession Income - $48.84 - All-City Track - 4/22 (Canevari)
C. Next Executive Cabinet Meeting - Time & Day (Canevari)
VII. Old Business
VIII. New Business
A. ASB Scholarship $100.00 M/S/C (Canevari)
B. Hot Dog Day - Volunteers (Canevari)
C. Budget Change - Student Services - $1000 (Canevari/Marks)
D. IDEA Rewards — (Canevari)
E. Concession Request - CYO — M/S/C (Canevari)
IX. Announcements DONATE PROFITS TO CYO
A. Petitions for running for Fall 1977 ASB Office are now available in the Student Activities Office.
B. Special thanks to all of those who donated blood (Canevari/Herrington)
X. Adjournment

EXECUTIVE CABINET MINUTES MEETING #12
April 27, 1977

I. The meeting was called to order at 12:05 by Jerry Babineau.

II. All were present except for James Dellanche.

III. The Agenda was approved by

IV. The Minutes were approved.

V. Appointments:

a. M/s to approve the appointment of Brad Haynes to the position of Commissioner of the Handicapped. - motion carried.

VI. Reports:

a. Report by Mr. Canevari that the ASB is a member of the COCSCA.

b. Mr. Canevari reported on the All-City Track Concession Income of 48.84 - which was held on 4/22. Shows the automatic income of the ASB.

c. m/s that Executive Cabinet meeting for next Wednesday will be changed to 3P.M., 5/4 in the Conference Room or Assembly Room - motion carried.

d. March of Dimes Walkathon had 400 participants - $15,000 in pledges - D. Herrington

VII. No Old Business

VIII. New Business:

a. m/s that the Executive Cabinet continue the $100.00 ASB Scholarship for continuing graduating Sophomores - to be taken from Student Services - motion carried.

b. Need Hot Dog Day Volunteers from Executive Cabinet.

c. m/s that Executive Cabinet recommend to the College Student Assembly that Student Services have a budget change of $1.000 - motion carried. - out of Student Cards Sales.

d. IDEA Rewards - Mr. Canevari talked about having a fund of $100.00 as a reward to students who have good ideas for things concerning SAO.

e. A request by the Catholic Youth Organization that the ASB rescind their 20% of [illegible] concession sales - m/s that the ASB donate all profits from concession sales to the Catholic Youth Organization - motion carried.

f. Steve Malork reported and read the letter to the Board of Trustees that recommends that htey reconize the Handicapped Atheletes on campus.

g. Where is the Couch? - won't get it until the middle of May

IX. Announcements:

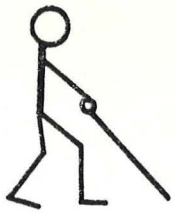
a. Petitions for Fall 1977 ASB Elections availabl e in SAO.

b. Special thanks to all those who donated blood.

X. The meeting was adjourned at 12:56 P.M.



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Memorandum

To: Gene Canevari, Student Activities Advisor

From: John Hassenzahl, A.P.E. Instructor

Date: April 29, 1977

Gene,
On behalf of Adaptive Physical Education Students who have entered the California Regional Wheelchair Games, I would like to request that the Associated Student Body consider approving at least 50%, ($586.15), of the expenses that will be incurred by our students. We in the A.P.E. Program are hopeful that we can raise the remaining funds from the community at large. The Associated Student Body has been helpful to the A.P.E. Program in the past and we are confident that you will approve this request.. Thank you.

John Hassenzahl

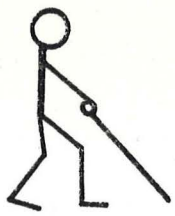
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MAY 19, 20, 21, 22, 23

ADAPTIVE P.E. BUDGET CHANGE--



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REGIONAL GAMES

San Diego, CA

I.	Membership Fees		
	A. National Wheelchair Athletic Association		
	@ $5 per person- renewal	(5)	$ 25.00
	@ $8 per person- new	(4)	32.00
II.	Registration Fees		
	A. California Wheelchair Games		
	@ $5 per person- all	(9)	45.00
III.	Transportation		
	by air- PSA		
	@ $63.80 round trip	(9)	594.20
		(2 coaches)	127.60
IV.	Lodging		
	@ $25 per room, per night, plus 6% tax	(3 rooms)	238.50
V.	Meals		
	@ $10 per person, for Awards Banquet	(9)	90.00
		(2)	20.00
VI.	Equipment		
	Nominal Conditioning Expenses		
		Estimated Total	$ 1172.30

TO: Gene Canevari

FROM: David Herrington

SUBJECT: Recommendation regarding election petitions.

If there are not two candidates per office and particularly if there are no candidates for a given office as of the deadline date if 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 4th I recommend that the petition deadline be extended to 3:00 pm on Friday May 6th for those positions.

The CSA could do this on Monday May 2nd with these provisions. This would not be in conflict with any of the codes or the ASB Cconstitution. The election code states in section 9D "In the event a minimum of two petitions is not filed for one office with the Activities Office by deadline date, the College Student Assembly may, by a majority vote, nominate elegible candidates." My suggestion is merely a permissive use of this clause to do essentially the same thing except by petition.

I hope, however, that we do not have to resort to this tact. Thanks for your consideration of this matter.



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TO: Gene Canevari
FROM: John Hassenzahl
RE: Wheelchair Games

April 18, 1977

Dear Gene,

Here are the revised figures for the Games. They are made out for nine athletes and tow coaches. I am sorry that it has taken so long to reply. However, scince April 1st was the deadline for National membership, there will be no more additions.

John Hassenzahl

JH:mmk



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'Cheerful' center for students

Doyle Student Center at Santa Rosa Junior College will be renovated into a "cheerful, acoustically-correct, charming, and colorful" location.

The glowing words came during a description of the planned $800,000 remodeling by architect Tom Tomasi of Fruith & Tomasi at SRJC's board of trustees meeting.

Tomasi said the building will be turned into a larger, more open structure with more entrances — including access from the north since in a few years about half the students will be studying in buildings located on the north side of Elliott Avenue.

To tie the building to the rest of the campus theme, Tomasi said, the remodeling will include installation of a new facia on the building consisting of half-inch-thick mini-brick.

The center opened in 1953. It was enlarged in 1963. The student population has more than tripled in the years since.

Project estimates run about $800,000 with most to be paid by the students in bookstore, cafeteria and other fees.

The project could go to bid in early 1978.

Trustees will consider approving the project at the next meeting, authorizing funding and working drawings by the architect.

Handicapped SRJC athletes won't get funds for junket

Santa Rosa Junior College trustees Wednesday denied a request to fund a San Diego trip for nine wheelchair athletes to compete in championships this month.

Trustees voted 6-1 to turn down the handicapped students request for $1,172.30 for the trip and lodging costs with new trustee Larry Bertolini opposing the denial.

Prior to the vote, trustees, members of the audience and staff held a 90-minute discussion which see-sawed through athletic program recognition problems, legalities, insurance questions and a be-fair-to-everybody approach.

College President Roy Mikalson spearheaded hesitancy on the part of trustees to approve the request on the basis of many entangling concerns.

First and foremost among reasons for the denial is the fact the wheelchair athletes are not a recognized part of SRJC's competitive athletic program despite the fact they are involved in the college's adaptive physical education program.

Following the turn down, trustees were asked to consider a way to recognize the athletes to enable them to take part in off-campus events.

The wheelchair group is in the National Wheelchair Athletic Association (NWAA), causing some trustees to feel that as holders of student body cards they are covered by college insurance and could take part in the San Diego event.

Other trustees felt the athletes could go to San Diego on a field trip and join in the competition, but as individuals or as a team not representing the college.

Due to the complexities raised by Mikalson and Garth Dougan, dean of students, the trustees asked Dougan and John Hassenzahl, head of the adaptive PE program, to look into ways to establish a program for handicapped student competition much like the forensics and agricultural judging teams.

Mikalson said a first step would be to spell out the desired competitive athletic program and the type of athletic events and then seek college recognition.

Finally, Dougan was instructed to discuss the matter with the Sonoma County Counsel's office on legal implications and other concerns involved.

Mikalson and the trustees favored a competitive athletic program for the handicapped, but only if it's developed a step at a time through normal channels.

Jerry Babineau, student body president, proposed asking his student government if it would split the trip cost 50-50 with the trustees. That didn't move the board, although some members said they were in sympathy with the trip request.

Will Johnson, Second District supervisor and a wheelchair-member of the adaptive PE program, asked the board to examine rules and ways to allow competition for students with disabilities.

"I urge you to do all you can to allow the adaptive PE program to continue and, if not providing money for the trip, begin to do whatever you can to provide competition in the future," Johnson said.

Mikalson said, "At this time, we'd be violating the college's internal rules for competition and support if we funded the request."

Trustee Albert Maggini said he would vote to double the campus program for equipment and staff, but not the trip request when there are no rules to follow as with other athletic programs.

Learning there are 402 students on campus with exceptional needs, trustees expressed interest in funding the start of handicapped athletics in an official format.

George Grijalva, head of the People Helping People program on campus, asked the board to recognize the wheelchair athletes, saying a few other colleges are taking that lead.

Bud Haines, representative of disabled students to the College Student Assembly, also asked the board to fund the trip.

Mary Zatman, an aide in the adaptive PE program, again pleaded for the board to see SRJC become a front runner in recognizing handicapped athletes and pursue competitive athletic programs.

Anticipating the board denial to be followed by a request for funds from the student body, Gene Canevari, assistant dean of student activities, said lack of board recognition of the athletes may cloud the student government response.

The matter apparently was left with Dougan to explore with the county attorneys.

April 28, 1977

Mr. Roy A. Secrist
President, S.R. Diocese CYO
21935 Hyde Rd
Sonoma, CA 95476

Dear Mr. Secrist:

The Executive Cabinet of the College Student Assembly of the Santa Rosa Junior College - Associated Students, have agreed to donate our portion of the commission income from your May 22, 1977 CYO Track Meet at Bailey Field to the Catholic Youth Organization.

We are asking Mr. Wolcott to make this rental check payable to the Catholic Yough Organization but we are also asking him to send it to the Student Activities Office so that the check may be forwarded to you by us with an appropriate letter.

Sincerely,

Eugene S. Canevari
Assistant Dean, Student Activities

EC:bf

BEV SEE ME RE: CORRESPONDENCE — ERE 4/27

April 23, 1977

LETTER OF RESPONSE WRITTEN 4/28/77 ER

Santa Rosa Junior College
Student Activity Dept.

Attn: Mr. Canaveri

Dear Sir:

Pursuant to our telephone conversation of April 22, 1977, I am directing this request to the Student Activity Dept. for consideration.

On Sunday May 22, 1977 the Santa Rosa Diocese will host the Northern California CYO Track Meet at Bailey Field.

We had proposed to have a concession booth to raise funds to pay for the awards to be given at the track meet. My Group was appointed to run the concession, in discussing this with Bill Bowen, who is a friend he informed me of the arrangement that the College has with Walcott concessions.

Our group is a non profit group and the track meet will be for boys and girls grade three through eight, with children coming form the Marin, Oakland and Stockton Diocese as well as Santa Rosa Diocese, I would imagine that approximately 300 children as well as parents will be in attendance.

By this letter I am requesting that the Student Activity committee consider the possibility of sharing the revenue derived from the concession, I assure you that help you might give will go completely for the benefit of the youth and if you feel you can look with favor on this request I would submit an itemized accounting of how the funds were used.

Respectfully;

Roy A. Secrist

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CANEVARI

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY

May 2, 1977
Meeting #11

AGENDA

I. Call to Order
II. Roll Call
III. Approval of Agenda
IV. Approval of Minutes
V. Appointments:
VI. Reports:
  a. ASB Candidates — EXTENDED TO FRI - IF NECESSARY — (Canevari)
  b. Regulation 504 (Burns)
  c. From the Floor REQUESTS FOR VOLUNTEERS — (HERRINGTON)
     RECRUITING — CANDIDATES — CANEVARI
VII. Old Business:
  a. Motion on the Floor: M/S Budget Increase PHP Picnic $135.00 APPROVED (Marks)
  b. From the Floor
VIII. New Business:
  a. Budget Change - Student Services - $1,000 M/S M/S/C POST PONED DEFINATELY UNTIL NEXT WEEK. (Marks/Canevari)
  b. Student Body Card Increase (discussion only) (Canevari/Malork)
  c. Petition Deadline Extension (Canevari/Herrington)
  d. From the Floor LETTER FOR VETS M/S/C (SALZANO)
  e. - ADAPTIVE P.E. - BUDGET CHANGE. — (MARKS.
IX. Announcements: M/S TO WRITE A LETTER TO THE BOARD -- TO CRITICIZE THEM FOR RECENT ACTIONS -- ($586.15) M/S M/S/C TO POSTPONE INDEFINATELY FOR ONE WEEK.
X. Adjournment

MOTION - ~~WITHDRAWN~~ -
M/S/C TO POSTPONE INDEFINATELY -

COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY MINUTES May 2, 1977
Meeting #11

I. The meeting was called to order at 3:10 p.m. by Jerry Babineau (president)

II. All were present except:

III. The agenda was approved with additions

IV. The minutes were approved with corrections

V. There were no appointments

VI. Reports:

a. ASB candidates - Mr. Canevari gave the report and number of people running for ASB offices. Recommendation: Extend the deadline for the return of petitions to Friday, May 6, if there are not enough candidates for offices to be filled. M/S and passed that deadline date for return of petitions for open offices be extended to May 6, if needed.

b. Report given by Teka Burns on the signing of Regulation 504 voted on last week to send a lettergram to the National Capital. Steve Malork also reported on the letter sent to HEW Secretary and President Carter thanking him.

c. Request for volunteers for Hot Dog Day, Election Polls and help to set up P.A. equipment for classical pianist - D. Herrington

d. Mr. Canevari encouraged the assembly to think about running for office for next fall and to help recruit people - and to TALK TO PEOPLE.

VII. Old Business:

a. Motion on the Floor - M/S and passed to increase funds for P.H.P picnic to $150.

VIII. New Business:

a. Budget change of $1,000 for Student Servicesto be taken out of S.B. card sales M/S and passed to postpone for one week

b. Discussion about Student Body card sale increase (Canevari/Malork)

c. Student Body Card Increase - discussed under Reports

d. Letter for Vets - Tom Salzano asked for approval to send letter to State and Federal Officials regarding Veteran's Benefit payment changes M/S and passed to send the letter.

e. Adaptive P.E. Budget change (for Special Olympics - M/S that CSA increase the adaptive P.E. proposed budget be increased to $586.15 M/S and passed to put on next week's agenda.
(to postpone indefinitely)
M/S and passed that CSA draw up a letter directed to the Board of Trustees through Dr. Mikalson asking that they be more considerate of students needs and expressing dissatisfaction with previous actions

IX. Announcements: Candidates meeting - assembly Men's Conference

X. Adjournment: 4:38 p.m.

A S S O C I A T E D S T U D E N T S

"PROPOSED" B U D G E T 1977-78

ACCOUNT	BUDGETED EXPENSE		BUDGETED INCOME
Football	$ 874.00		$2,500.00
Basketball	190.00		1,000.00
Wrestling	228.00		
Track	380.00		
Baseball	342.00		
Tennis	152.00		
Golf	133.00		
Women's Basketball	2,722.50		
Women's Gymnastics	1,505.00		
Women's Swimming	1,118.00		
Women's Softball	1,250.00		
Women's Tennis	986.50		
Women's Volleyball	1,703.00		
Cross Country	541.00		
Soccer	342.00		
Men's Swimming	304.00		
Water Polo	228.00		
		- $13,000.00 total - -	
Intramurals	500.00		
Student Ticket Crew	1,100.00		
Ge Security	860.00		
Adaptive Physical Education	400.00		
Concessions	-0-		1,500.00
Handbooks & Calendars	1,700.00		
Oak Leaf	2,500.00		500.00
First Leaves	450.00		
Band	400.00		
Theatre Arts	3,900.00		
Forensics	3,600.00		
Concert Choir	350.00		
Hospital & Insurance	9,000.00		
Arts & Lectures	2,500.00		
Public Relations	500.00		
Student Services (At Large)	1,731.00		
Grants-in-Aid (Student Loans)	1,500.00		
Student Project Grants	1,800.00		
Aggie Judging Team	2,200.00		
Ethnic Programs			
Black Culture Week	300.00		
Martin Luther King Day	300.00		
Cinco de Mayo	400.00		
Chicano Enrichment Program	200.00		
Native American	350.00		
Other Enrichment Programs	250.00		
3rd World Recognition Banquet	400.00		
Child Day Care (Poppy Creek)	6,300.00		
Student Health Care	200.00		
Parking	2,000.00		
Assemblies	800.00		
Handicapped Program	950.00		

ACCOUNT	BUDGETED EXPENSE	BUDGETED INCOME
Executive Cabinet	$ 100.00	
Inter-Club Council	75.00	
Office Supplies	300.00	
Theft Insurance	250.00	
Postage	150.00	
Telephone	500.00	
Legal Aid	800.00	
Women's Center	900.00	
Miscellaneous	350.00	
Equipment Repair & Replacement	300.00	
Salaries	11,040.00	
Social Security	624.00	
Unemployment Insurance	520.00	
Sickness Benefit	600.00	
Professional Services	200.00	
Student Cards	450.00	$72,300.00
Mascot	200.00	
	$77,800.00	$77,800.00

Spirit squad denied future support



SRJC cheerleaders follow the basketball action during this seasons action.

by Kathy Kinion

The College Student Assembly (CSA) decided Monday not to fund next year's spirit squad.

Two weeks before when the motion to provide $2,800 for next year's cheerleaders and songleaders was voted down, the CSA was generally in favor of supporting the squad. But when an actual figure came up, members of the assembly were not in favor of giving that much support.

Student Activities Advisor Gene Canevari raised the question of whether or not to continue supporting the spirit squad financially. Lydia Hall, the student advisor for the 1976-77 spirit squad, approached Canevari with the idea of putting on dances at SRJC to raise additional money for next year's songleaders and cheerleaders.

Disappointed with the spirit squad's performance and efficiency to date, Canevari sought first to establish whether the Associated Student Body (ASB) actually wished to continue paying for the squad's activities. The advisor felt that the ASB had "drifted" into supporting the squad earlier, and had not made any stipulations as to exactly what was expected of the squad.

Previously, the ASB constitution included the cheerleaders and songleaders, and they received three units for participating in the spirit squad. They were elected along with other ASB officers.

Three years ago, the ASB removed the spirit squad from its constitution but the squad still received funding in the budget. Also, there was no longer any specific means of selecting the members of the squad.

"The squad was an embarrassment to us," said David Herrington, assistant student activities advisor.

The Associated Students arranged a spirit squad training session and hired a student advisor to oversee the squad's development. Despite these efforts, said Herrington, "it wasn't as attractive as it could've been.

"Right now we have no definition as to what we want as cheerleaders and songleaders," continued Herrington. "If we do want them, we have to build a mechanism to deal with that."

CSA Surveys Commissioner Teka Burns circulated a questionnaire among CSA members and other SRJC students to establish a student consensus about the spirit squad issue.

A large majority of the students surveyed were in favor of having a spirit squad at SRJC next year. However, the figures were more supportive of having cheerleaders than songleaders.

The survey revealed that students felt funding should come only from the ASB and the district. Some 30 percent of the students felt that less than $500 should be provided to fund the spirit squad.

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Babineau, Demanche eye political sweepstake

by James Davidson

ASB elections are over a month away, but two potential candidates have the presidency on their minds. The political hopefuls are incumbent president, Jerry Babineau who is "sincerely interested in running for a second term" and current vice president Jim DeManche, who decided he would run for president a month ago.

"I want to check the opinions of students," said Babineau before he would verify his candidacy. "If I do decide to run I hope there is one or more people running against me; preferrably more than one."

DeManche explained that he wanted the job as president because he was "probably better qualified than anyone else. Although I'm only 20, I think I've done as much in my job (as vice president) as the president has."

The vice president had some criticism of Babineau. "If Jerry decides to run again I personally feel he's making a mistake. My only criticism of Jerry is that I feel he is trying to make a career out of student government instead of realizing it is a learning experience just like any other class or laboratory."

DeManche also disapproved of Babineau's philosophy. "Jerry has said he will use this office as a 'stepping stone'. I don't like this. I think he could do a lot better job representing the students. He should spend more time with the students than with the administration. It wasn't the administration that elected him," said the vice president.

The current president shares the idea of his predecessor Butch Hoover that an officer cannot do enough in just one semester. "At least he should be around if not running. A person needs more time," expalined Babineau.

According to Babineau, his major accomplishments in office have been "opening the eyes of the board and administration that students are concerned with reorganization and letting night students know we're concerned about their problems."

Babineau also was active on several committees and feels he has worked towards better community relations for SRJC. Babineau assured that his accomplishments were not just his own effort, but that he was helped by other ASB officers and students.

DeManche cites his major accomplishments in office as helping to revise the parking judiciary committee and "trying to let the Inter Club Council (ICC) run itself by making people learn a little parliamentary procedure. I've tried to protect the ICC from being manipulated by different groups that try to become clubs to use ASB money for their own design."

The vice president feels that he probably does just as much as anyone else in executive cabinet and is involved in two more committees than Babineau. He also was the chairman of the recent SRJC walk-a-thon for the handicapped. "I, along with a fantastic crowd, raised $700. We managed to combine county, city and state officials and school administrators for the first time in the history of SRJC," said DeManche.

Babineau felt that he might have some advantage over DeManche in the upcoming election. "Only because my name is Babineau and I'm at the top of the ballot and because I'll have 'incumbent' next to my name," he said. "Your elected by either popularity or achievement."

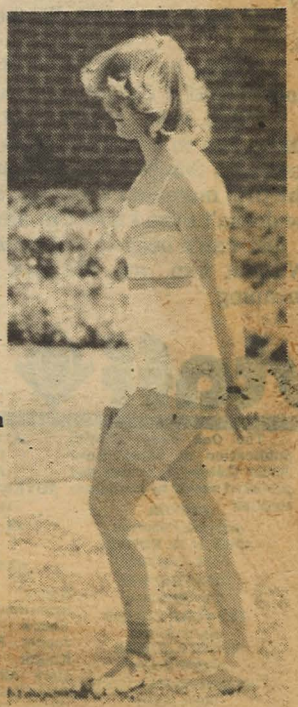
Petitions are available for all ASB offices on April 25 and the elections will be held on May 18.

Something about April showers

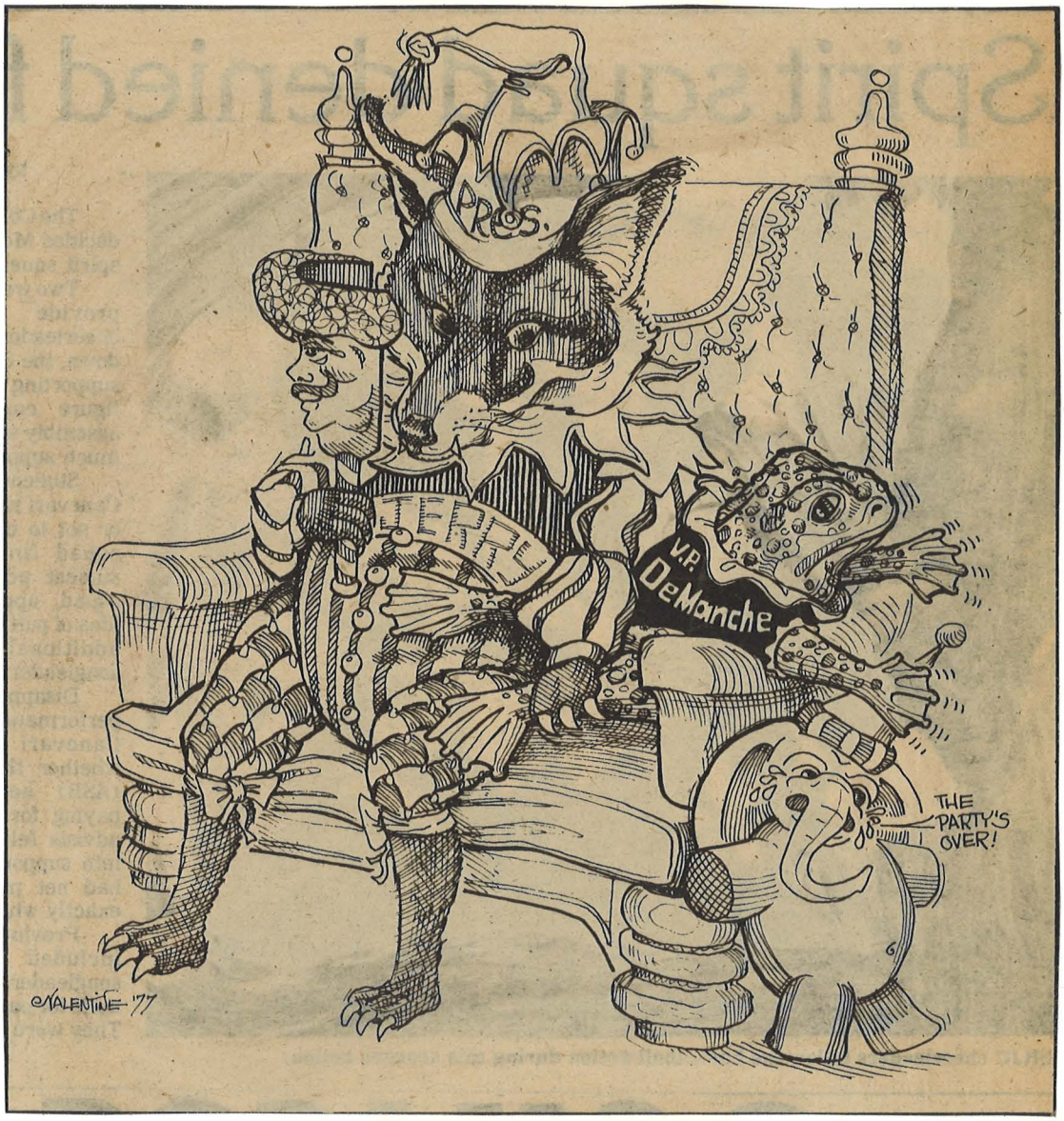








APRIL 12 brought out the various forms of blossoms on the SRJC green


PRES.
V.P.
DeManche
THE PARTY'S OVER!
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Students use Voice Box

by Jack Hamilton

For the past three semesters, the SRJC student government has been trying to communicate with the student body through the "Student Voice Boxes". The "Student Voice Boxes" or suggestion boxes, are located in the Student Activities Office, the Coop. and COIL.

"I think it's an important means of student communication," said Gene Canevari, assistant dean of student activities.

Freshman representative, Santiago Tarantini, has been in charge of the project this semester. He is working on the project under Canevari's supervision.

The process is simple. The student writes out his complaint and puts it in one of the boxes. The suggestions and complaints are collected every week and gone over by Canevari and Tarantini.

"We've been averaging six responses per week," said Canevari.

The questions which can't be handled by the student government are forwarded to the appropriate department on campus. The questions and responses are typed up and posted in the glass case in the COOP, on Thursdays.

"We mostly get complaints about the cafeteria, parking, and the bands that play on campus," said Canevari.

"We've placed a sign in the COOP that says 'Ask Me, Tell Me,' with a member of student government there to answer questions," Canevari said.

The 'Ask Me, Tell Me' booth has been in operation for about a week. A representative from student government is usually there between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday to answer questions.

"It's been going fairly well. We try and answer questions on topics such as legal aid and student loans. If we can't answer the student's question, we get their name, address, and phone number and get back to them," said Steve Malork, corresponding secretary.

BOARD SUMMARY

Office of Public Information (707) 527-4266

SPECIAL BOARD MEETING OF APRIL 27, 1977

DOYLE SCHOLARSHIPS. . . Approved the presentation of Doyle Scholarships to 717 students for 1977-78 for a total of $174,575. The average award was $244. In addition to the 717 new awards, the Board also approved $59,860 for renewals of scholarships, $15,000 for Doyle Grants and $15,000 for top scholar awards for a total of $264,435.

LIBERAL ARTS BUILDING. . . Approved Change Order #3 for the Liberal Arts Building. The new change order provides for numerous deductions and the reinstatement of the landscaping for the new building.

CATHERINE QUINLAN ESTATE. . . Authorized the SRJC Foundation to maintain custody of the approximately $12,000 in scholarship funds from the Dr. Quinlan Estate, and use the funds in the Foundation's scholarship programs.

OTHER ACTION. . . Approved numerous budget transfers and a 20% increase in instruction for Business Law.

HANDICAPPED ATHLETES TRAVEL. . . Denied the request for $1,172 to send nine wheelchair athletes to the National Wheelchair Athletic Association regionals to be held in San Diego May 19 through 23. Trustees indicated that it was not the District policy to send students to games sponsored by organizations requiring individual membership such as the AAU or NWAA and that since they did not fund the forensics team or journalism students to state and national contests, they could not fund the athletes. In denying the request, the Trustees also indicated to the administration that they would like some system to be established whereby handicapped athletes could participate in some form of inter-collegiate athletics.

DISCUSSION. . . Heard a report on the proposed remodeling of Doyle Student Center. The remodeling project will be financed entirely by student funds and will not be a part of the campus building program, which is state funded and involves classroom and laboratory facilities. The Trustees also heard a report on legal services to the District.

EXECUTIVE SESSION

PERSONNEL. . . Hired Dennis Ryan as an instructor in Aeronautics (full-time); Victoria Reed, Science Lab Technician (full-time replacement, Chemistry); and Martha Torralva, Assist. Science Lab Technician (full-time replacement, Chemistry).

Authorized a salary adjustment for John Reilly while he serves as interim director of Data Processing.

editorial

ASB follow-up illness: second term solution

It seems that our beloved ASB president, Jerry Babineau, really likes his job He likes it so much that he wants to remain in power, so to speak, for a second term. However, his opposition (namely Jim DeManche, current and equally beloved ASB vice-president) would prefer that Babineau did not occupy the throne come Fall '77.

The resounding note here is the idea of a second term in general. And though a Babineau-DeManche weigh-in promises to tip some provocative scales, the contest is still young and needs time to develop.

A second term is not a revolutionary undertaking at SRJC. Occasionally students have held the presidential office for two consecutive terms.

The ASB changes as different students take office. And with this tide of tender young politicians, any drive for needed programs does goes out with the old officers in the undertow. There are few, if any, continuing efforts from semester to semester.

If by some miracle an issue does reach the Board of Trustees, they can ignore it until a new student government is elected, and the cause is forgotten..

A second term for any student officer could help curtail this problem. Nine months should be ample time to convince enough significant others of the benefits of a good program.

In our support of a second term for ASB officers, we are not supporting any particular candidate. We are supporting the concept. It is up to the candidate to show us that he-she has started something that is worth finishing.



ITEM

Spirit squad denied future support

opinion

ASB officer critical of student govt. structure

Often as I talk with students in my classes and those that I visit on occasion, there is always a topic that arises. A topic that is both esoteric, difficult to comprehend, but necessary to college life.

This topic is that of student government. Does it really work? Or is it the Frankenstein Monster of some student activities advisor's imagination? I don't feel that it's the latter, and I do feel it could be greatly improved in the first part.

Representation and service is what I believe student government to be. However, does student government really represent and serve all the students all the time? I must be truthful in saying that it does not, and for this I apologize. There are methods available however, that if used could drastically improve our participation.

One method would be to force every student to purchase an Associated Student body card. This is drastic and requires state legislation to impose; legislation that is not on the horizon. Another and more logical answer would be to open student government to students. Not just day, but evening college students should be permitted to participate in the governing of student affairs.

I recently introduced an ASB Constitution amendment change. This change, if ratified by the students on May 18th, will make it then constitutional for evening college students to participate in student government. Why should money and time be spent to sell ASB cards to evening college students when constitutionally they can't participate?

Along with equal representation for both day and evening students, a change should be instituted to expand both involvment and participation of each department on campus. In the preparation of the walk-a-thon, I found it extremely difficult to communicate with the Special Education Program. Why? Because there was no student representative. How can ten elected representatives possibly hear and work on the opinions of over 20,000 day and evening students?

The time has come to re-evaluate the structure of student government and to meet with the the present needs of everyone concerned. Each semester we elect new people to old positions; I want to see new people elected to new positions.

by James DeManche

VALENTINE

Dear Morty,

I have the funks, Mort, and do you know why? Well, let me tell ya Mort.

Last week our dumb student legislators here at college canned the cheerleaders. Can you beleive that? And despite a poll put out which showed hardly anybody wanted to see the girls dumped, they just went ahead and did it. That's un-American ain't it?

I mean, no more cheerleaders forchrisake; what do they think this is, Servia or something? It makes you wonder if ol' Mom would be safe around here, or if you'll be able to dig up an apple pie next term, if ya know what I mean.

Not like those old high school days, huh Mort? Boy, those were the great days! Remember how we always had to push your old 51 Chevy to get that tank going. And then we'd cruise down to the gym on Friday night for the basketball game.

It always seemed to be snowing or raining 'cause when we got into the gym the place reeked of old sweat-socks and soggy wool. Remember? And old P'ville was always in the process of trying to break some 10-game losing streak, so we sure as hell weren't going there to watch an evenings exhibition of basketball prowess. No way, huh Mort? ha-ha.

The attraction was always Nancy, Lynn, Bunny, and Barbi; the cheerleaders. Right? A finer collection of fannies was not to be seen in the conference. So our alma mater went down for the 11th straight time, so what? Basketball was not the most important thing in the world huh, Mort?

Basketball is such a drag anyway. It's just a bunch of tall sweaty goofs taking turns throwing air balls, and the team with the most losses. The pros drive me crazy. They play three full quarters of basketball and the score is 27-24. Then in the last quarter they really bust their buns and the final tally is something like 187-154. Whay's that? I mean, why don't they just play that final period and be done with it? Plus, no cheerleaders!

But I tell ya Mort, if that old high school gym didn't end up smelling like a freshly opened grave after each game I'd be sitting on that cold wooden bleacher still. What else but pretty girls can get a sports unenthusiast like you or me to sit through such uncomfortable events?

Naw Mort, they don't know how to have fun around here: no proms, no homecoming queens and thee dances are sponsored by the campus cops. Going to this school is like going to a vegetarian barbeque. Char-broiled broccoli anyone? ha-ha! See ya, (but not if I see you first - ha-ha) LeRoy



DON'T GET SIDETRACKED, turn-up and give blood at the SRJC Blood Drive. The above pictured Mortimer Whiplash and Darling Nell remotely echo the theme, but should remind one and all of this semi-annual event. Your contributions of the precious fluid will be gladly taken Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the women's gym. The goal of this year's drive is 100 pints for the Sonoma County Community Blood Bank.

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New ASB budget: much like the old one

by Chuck Henrikson

The ASB budget committee's proposal for the 1977-78 school year asks for a $400 increase over the current budget.

Each activity receiving funds from the ASB submitted a budget request to the committee for a total of $89,427. The committee plans to hand out $77,000.

Athletic programs will receive $13,000 next year, which is equivalent to this years allocation.

The ASB asked the athletics department to place more emphasis on women's sports. They compiled by drastically cutting the funding for football and basketball. With the exception of women's swimming and basketball which were also cut slightly, women's sports will receive a larger share of the ASB backing.

The athletics department gets the bulk of its funding from the district budget.

The spirit team, which received no funding from ASB this year, asked for $2.250 from the budget committee for next year. This request was denied(as reported in the *Oak Leaf*, Apr. 14), leaving the spirit team without any ASB money.

Student body cards sales provide 80 to 90 percent of the money in the budget. The remainder comes from football and basketball ticket sales, a percentage of concession profits at sports events, *Oak Leaf* advertising and miscellaneous sources.

The committee will hold public hearings on Apr. 21 and 28 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at which time individual activities may request reconsideration of their allocations.

Final meeting of the committee is Apr. 28. They will present the budget to the Executive Vabinet on May 4 and to CSA on May 9 with final action by CSA May 16.

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Lost items for auction

by Carolyn Hecht

Bras, books and birth control pills are some of the lost items found around campus. These items are brought in to the Campus Police station.

The three main pickup points are the COOP, English portables and the library. All articles are held for 14 days and are categorized by cards. If there is no ID, they will sit in the closet until claimed.

At some time during the semester an auction is held and the collected items are sold for the benefit of the Dean's Loan and Grant Fund. The last auction brought in $53. The previous one netted $70.

The auctions not only recycle useful items and raise money for the school, but they also provide an entertaining and fun activity

"These auctions not only recycle useful items and raise money for the school, but they also provide an entertaining and fun activity," said Eugene Canevari, assistant dean of student activities.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

EXECUTIVE CABINET

May 4, 1977
Meeting #13

AGENDA

I. Call to Order 3:10 P.M. — BABIARZ-AB — BUCCI - PRESIDING —

II. Roll Call

III. Approval of Agenda

IV. Approval of Minutes

V. Appointments

VI. Reports:

a. ASB Candidates JOHN HASSENZAHL / MALORK (Canevari)

b. From the Floor CONCERT REPORT ✓

VII. Old Business:

a. Idea Rewards (Canevari)

b. ASB Scholarship - Selection Process — AUDREY LYDIA SANTIAGO } "

c. From the Floor

VIII. New Business:

a. ASB Budget approval M/S/C (Marks/Canevari)

~~b. Adaptive P.E. Funding - Budget Change $586.15 (Marks/Canevari)~~

c. Student Body Card Increase M/S/FAILS ✓ (Canevari/Malork)

d. From the Floor ~~[illegible]~~ MOTION TO POSTPONE — NEWS CONFERENCE —

IX. Announcements:

Country Fair/Student Bazaar - Friday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. (weather permitting)
(~~Outdoor Stage~~ -- Coop Patio

Candidates Meeting - Friday noon - Assembly Rm

Election Assembly - Monday noon - Coop Patio

X. Adjournment 4:15

CANEVARI

EXECUTIVE CABINET MINUTES MEETING #13
May 4, 1977

I. The meeting was called at 3:10 PM by ~~Jerry Babineau~~ by Mary Ellen Bucci.

II. All were present except Jerry Babineau.

III. The Agenda was approved with deletions.

IV. The Minutes were approved with corrections.

V. There were no ap ointments.

VI. Reports:

a. Mr. Canevari tal ked about the extension of petition deadline for ASB Elections. the following offices have extended deadlines; Recording and Corresponding Secretaries, and Sophomore Representatives - deadline is Friday, May 5, at 3P.M.

b. Steve Malork reported on the Administrations reaction to request made to them in regards to funding the Handicapped Games in San Diego.

c. Piano Concert at noon was really great - thanks for monies that made the experience possible.

VII. Old Business:

a. pospoued 1 week. — IDEA REWARDS -

b. ASB Scholarship selection process - committee appointed;
Lydia Hall
Santiago Tarantini
Audrey Blakely
will meet with Mr. Canevari and David Herrington to set up the guidelines and report back to Executive Cabinet.

VIII. New Business:

a. Mr. Canevari reported on t e process of the Budget Committee in preparing the ASB Budget 1977-78. Asked for approval of Executive Cabinet. M/s that Executive Cabinet approve the proposed budget and recommend that CSA follow suit. Discussion. Tie vote 3-3-0 President (Mary Ellen Bucci acting chairman in absence of J. Babineau) vote to break tie - in favor - motion carried.

b. deleted.

c. m/s to pospone 1 week - motion tied 3-3-0 acting President broke tie - motion failed S. Malork discussed possibility of raising Student Body Card Sales Increase

d. Men's Conferen ce - there wasn't any thanks to the ASB for $250.00 contribution - ~~letter~~ letter will be ~~sent~~ sent with thanks - have to excuse for forgatfullness because of haste.

e. Talk to Mr. Canevari about budget for 1977-78 if any questions before 3PM on Monday

IX. Announcements:

a. Country Faire Bazaar - Friday 10-2

b. Candidates Meeting - Friday at noon

c. Elections Assembly - Monday at noon - Coop Patio

X. The meeting was adjourned at 4:15 P.M.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

RIL 1977 Budget Report BUDGET 1976-77

Account	Budgeted Expense		Expenses To Date	Budgeted Income	Income To Date
ootball	$1,499.00		1499.00	$2,500.00	3702.16
asketball	1520.00		1741.48	1,000.00	3601.00
restling	228.00		48.00		
rack	380.00				
aseball	342.00		60.00		
ennis	152.00				
olf	182.00				
omen's Basketball	1,900.50		1589.00		
omen's Gymnastics	1,194.25		588.00		
omen's Swimming	1,300.00		849.00		
omen's Softball	1,192.00		257.00		
omen's Tennis	944.00		363.75		
omen's Volleyball	1,789.00		880.50		
ross Country	209.25		135.00		
occer	417.00		342.00		
en's Swimming	304.00				
ater Polo	277.00		248.00		
onference Fees (Women)	200.00		105.00		
ntramurals	500.00		314.30		
tudent Ticket Crew	1,000.00		1069.50		
ame Security	800.00		685.25		
daptive Physical Education	400.00		400.00		
oncessions				1,500.00	2376.24
andbooks & Calendars	1,500.00		1500.00		
Leaf	2,300.00		1478.52	500.00	697.48
t Leaves	400.00		400.00		
and	500.00		500.00		
heatre Arts	3,800.00		3398.33		
rensics	3606.00		3971.97		
ncert Choir	350.00				
spital & Insurance	9,000.00		7244.16		
ts & Lectures	2,500.00		510.00		
blic Relations	550.00		383.63		56.63
udent Services (at large)	3000.00		2143.81		
ants-in-Aid (Student Loans)	1,500.00		1500.00		
udent Project Grants	2,200.00	*	1547.73		
gie Judging Team	2,000.00		1849.75		
hnic Programs					
a) Black Culture Week	300.00				
b) Martin Luther King Day	300.00				
c) Cinco de Mayo	400.00				
d) Chicano Enrichment Program	200.00		200.00		
e) 3rd World Recog. Dinner	400.00				
f) Other Enrichment Programs	400.00		300.00		
ild Day Care (Poppy Creek)	7000.00		5700.00		
ident Health Care	250.00		218.86		
rking	2,000.00				
semblies	1,000.00		749.55		
dicapped Program	800.00		493.99		
iday Flicks	300.00		49.86		
ecutive Cabinet	100.00		61.12		
r-Club Council	100.00				34.51
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(APRIL 1977 budget report continued)

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS BUDGET 1976-77

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Account	Budgeted Expense	Expenses To Date	Budgeted Income	Income To Date
Office Supplies	$ 400.00	278.36		
Theft Insurance	200.00	18.00		
Postage	200.00	143.11		
Telephone	800.00	446.78		
Legal Aid	800.00	800.00		
Women's Center	950.00 **	776.60		
Miscellaneous	400.00	226.09		53.95
Equipment Repair & Replacement	400.00	84.36		
Salaries	11,000.00	8175.12		
Student Employees	200.00			
Social Security	600.00	434.95		
Unemployment Insurance	500.00	349.42		
Sickness Benefit	500.00	126.40		
Professional Services	200.00			
Student Cards	400.00		75,727.00	78,120.00
Spirit Squad	191.00	192.24		
	81,227.00	57,549.84	81,227.00	88,641.97

* This figure contains Student Film Grant Allocation for 1976-77

** This amount is contingent upon $150 being spent for Women's Week activities

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

BUDGET 1976-77

MARCH 1977 Budget Report

Account	Budgeted Expense		Expenses To Date	Budgeted Income	Income To Date
ootball	$1,499.00		809.00	$2,500.00	3702.16
asketball	1,520.00		1741.48	1,000.00	3601.00
restling	228.00		48.00		
rack	380.00				
aseball	342.00				
ennis	152.00				
olf	182.00				
omen's Basketball	1,900.50		1589.00		
omen's Gymnastics	1,194.25		442.00		
omen's Swimming	1,300.00		424.00		
omen's Softball	1,192.00		236.50		
omen's Tennis	944.00		92.00		
omen's Volleyball	1,789.00		880.50		
ross Country	209.25				
occer	417.00		72.00		
en's Swimming	304.00				
ater Polo	277.00		68.00		
onference Fees (Women)	200.00		105.00		
ntramurals	500.00		314.30		
tudent Ticket Crew	1,000.00		1069.50		
ame Security	800.00		685.25		
daptive Physical Education	400.00		400.00		
oncessions				1,500.00	2327.40
andbooks & Calendars	1,500.00		1500.00		
Leaf	2,300.00		1478.52	500.00	669.23
t Leaves	400.00		400.00		
ud	500.00		585.16		
heatre Arts	3,800.00		3298.33		
orensics	3,606.00		3507.13		
oncert Choir	350.00				
ospital & Insurance	9,000.00		7168.16		
rts & Lectures	2,500.00		460.00		
ublic Relations	550.00		368.03		56.63
tudent Services (at large)	3,000.00		1479.26		
rants-in-Aid (Student Loans)	1,500.00		1500.00		
tudent Project Grants	2,200.00	*	1150.77		
ggie Judging Team	2,000.00		1849.75		
thnic Programs					
a) Black Culture Week	300.00				
b) Martin Luther King Day	300.00				
c) Cinco de Mayo	400.00				
d) Chicano Enrichment Program	200.00		200.00		
e) 3rd World Recog. Dinner	400.00				
f) Other Enrichment Programs	400.00		300.00		
ild Day Care (Poppy Creek)	6,250.00		4950.00		
udent Health Care	250.00		169.04		
rking	2,000.00				
semblies	1,000.00		709.55		
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r-Club Council	100.00				34.51

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS BUDGET 1976-77

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Account	Budgeted Expense	Expenses To Date	Budgeted Income	Income To Date
Office Supplies	$ 400.00	233.19		
Theft Insurance	200.00	18.00		
Postage	200.00	117.11		
Telephone	800.00	410.97		
Legal Aid	800.00	600.00		
Women's Center	950.00 **	692.45		
Miscellaneous	400.00	208.79		53.95
Equipment Repair & Replacement	400.00	84.36		
Salaries	11,000.00	7199.22		
Student Employees	200.00			
Social Security	600.00	434.95		
Unemployment Insurance	500.00	349.42		
Sickness Benefit	500.00	106.40		
Professional Services	200.00			
Student Cards	400.00		74,977.00	77,850.00
Spirit Squad	191.00	192.24		
	80,477.00	51,277.30	80,477.00	88,294.88

* This figure contains Student Film Grant Allocation for 1976-77

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CANCEL!

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

"PROPOSED" BUDGET 1977-78

ACCOUNT	BUDGETED EXPENSE		BUDGETED INCOME
ootball	$ 874.00		$2,500.00
asketball	190.00		1,000.00
restling	228.00		
rack	380.00		
aseball	342.00		
ennis	152.00		
olf	133.00		
Women's Basketball	2,722.50		
omen's Gymnastics	1,505.00		
omen's Swimming	1,118.00		
omen's Softball	1,250.00		
omen's Tennis	986.50		
omen's Volleyball	1,703.00		
ross Country	541.00		
occer	342.00		
en's Swimming	304.00		
ater Polo	228.00		
		$13,000.00 total	
ntramurals	500.00		
tudent Ticket Crew	1,100.00		
ame Security	860.00		
otive Physical Education	400.00		
cessions	-0-		1,500.00
andbooks & Calendars	1,700.00		
ak Leaf	2,500.00		500.00
irst Leaves	450.00		
and	400.00		
heatre Arts	3,900.00		
orensics	3,600.00		
oncert Choir	350.00		
ospital & Insurance	9,000.00		
rts & Lectures	2,500.00		
ublic Relations	500.00		
tudent Services (At Large)	1,731.00		
rants-in-Aid (Student Loans)	1,500.00		
tudent Project Grants	1,800.00		
ggie Judging Team	2,200.00		
thnic Programs			
Black Culture Week	300.00		
Martin Luther King Day	300.00		
Cinco de Mayo	400.00		
Chicano Enrichment Program	200.00		
Native American	350.00		
Other Enrichment Programs	250.00		
3rd World Recognition Banquet	400.00		
hild Day Care (Poppy Creek)	6,300.00		
tudent Health Care	200.00		
king	2,000.00		
emblies	800.00		
andicapped Program	950.00		

ACCOUNT	BUDGETED EXPENSE	BUDGETED INCOME
Executive Cabinet	$ 100.00	
Inter-Club Council	75.00	
Office Supplies	300.00	
Theft Insurance	250.00	
Postage	150.00	
Telephone	500.00	
Legal Aid	800.00	
Women's Center	900.00	
Miscellaneous	350.00	
Equipment Repair & Replacement	300.00	
Salaries	11,040.00	
Social Security	624.00	
Unemployment Insurance	520.00	
Sickness Benefit	600.00	
Professional Services	200.00	
Student Cards	450.00	$72,300.00
Mascot	200.00	
	$77,800.00	$77,800.00

ASB Candidates

FOR FALL 1977



JERRY BABINEAU

In my opinion I feel the major accomplishment of Student Government this semester has been the rapport that has been built up between the administration, the Board of Trustees and student government and I hope to see this relationship continue.

—PRESIDENT—

During my past year in Student Government, it has been my pleasure to try and act on the questions and demands that have risen during this time, with your vote I can continue to do this.



JIM DeMANCHE



LYDIA A. HALL

I have two years experience with student government and with next year being a fairly easy year, academically, I feel that I can put an awful lots of time and energy into the office of Executive Vice President.

—EXECUTIVE V.P.—

Vote for me because I'm qualified, responsible, friendly, hard-working and an all around nice guy.



SANTIAGO TARANTINI



JACK HAMILTON

As a staff reporter for the "Oak Leaf", I am aware of the necessity for all student government officials to get out and talk to people, instead of hiding up in the SAO.

I feel students should work together, "Students Working Together"



DON HOEFS

My interests include involvement of handicapped students in student government and the use of clubs as a tool to unite the student body with the student government.



LYNN D. VONDERFECHT

—VICE PRESIDENT—



DEANNA TAPIAN

I feel a very strong need to work with and for the students to make them aware of what student government has to offer.

—RECORDING SECRETARY—

One of my goals is to create a better relationship between the students and their representatives in Student Government.



COREY L. WRIGHT



DEBBIE LIEVSAY

-CORRESPONDING SECRETARY-

I have a desire for others to see the realization of how proud we (the students) are and should be of the Junior College and Student Government.

"What's wrong with fine Republican cloth coats?"



RODNEY GORDON MILLS

SOPHOMORE REPRESENTATIVES



DAVID J. ALBERTI



LIONEL (SKIP) BURNS



ESTHER GAREL



ROCKY HIGGINS



DEBBIE LANPHEAR



KATHY VALIM

SOPHOMORE REP. STATEMENTS

My major goal, if elected, would be to truly represent the students as a link between the students and the so-called "organization" with human rights of students, especially Veterans as one of my main concerns---DAVID J. ALBERTI

I don't believe a person should have to belong to any organization or club to have a voice in Student Government---LIONEL (SKIP) BURNS

I have a genuine concern for each student here on campus and I'd like to see them get the representation they deserve by helping to narrow the gap between students and their government---
ESTHER GAREL

What I propose to do is to inform us, as students, about what is happening with student government and ASB monies---ROCKY HIGGINS

I would like to be an open channel between the students and the government---DEBBIE LANPHEAR

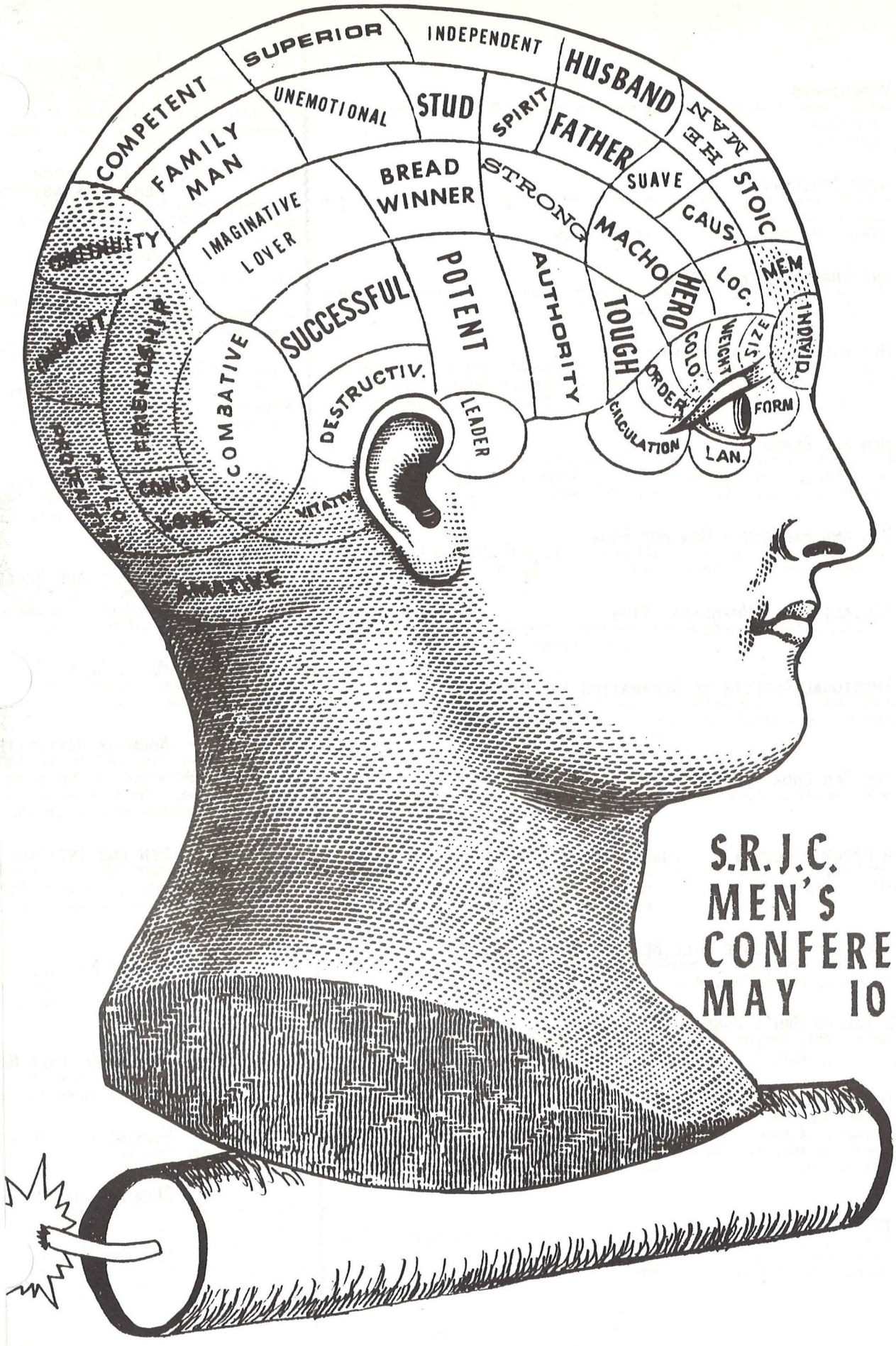
It is my hope to be the kind of representative busy students can depend on with the task of keeping you informed about your government.
KATHLEEN "KATHY" VALIM

BE SURE TO VOTE ON THE CONSITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

The constitutional amendment would be as follo

"Article III, Section 2
The duly elected officers of this Associa ion shall serve for a term of one semester. Al officers shall be regularly enrolled students with a minimum of 11 units. All commisssioners shall also be regularly enrolled and shall ser for a term of one semester with the exception the Commissioner on Committees. "
.....This amendment simply gives evening colle students who are members of the SRJC Associate Students the right to run for student governme office....

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE!!! YOU CAN VOTE AT EARLY BALLOTING IN STUDENT ACTIVITI BETWEEN 9 AM AND 3 PM ON MAY 12, 13, OR 17 OR AT THE REGULAR ELECTION ON WEDNESDAY, MAY 18TH BETWEEN 9 AM & 2:15 IN FRONT OF THE COOP



S.R.J.C. MEN'S CONFERENCE MAY 10 - 11 - 12

TUESDAY

9:30 - 11:00

VIDEOTAPES

"Men's Liberation" explores a variety of ways men can change their self-image and "What Makes a Good Father".

Jerry Hudlow — Rm. 26

9:30 - 11:00

BUSY TONIGHT?

A game in which men and women have a chance to experience being the opposite sex for a thirty minute date - a discussion follows.

Mikos Doka-Suna — Outside Stage

9:30 - 11:00

ORIGINAL POETRY READING

Ed Nickle coordinates the first of two sessions where Sonoma County men read their own poetry. Assembly Room

11:00 - 12:30

MEN AND EMOTIONAL HEALTH

How influential was Daddy in forming our concept of maleness? How did he teach us to take care of ourselves emotionally? These and other issues related to emotional health will be explores. Facilitator, Joe Battershall, Ph.D. Library-Rm. 1

11:00 - 12:30

MEN AND CLASS

A panel discussion examining the nature and function of class in our society and its effect upon men's attitudes toward work, women, and other men.

Ken Magoon-Sandy Lowe — Rm. 72 - Analy Hall

11:00 - 12:30

MEN AND FANTASY - MEN AND FEAR

Stan Dale, transactional analyst and KZST talk show host, will discuss how men are ruled by the subliminal fear of not being a man. Rm. 70 - Analy Hall

12:30 - 2:00

SEXUALITY - A WHIMSICAL VIEW

Howie Harris, S.C.S.I., gives his unique and humorous interpretation of male sexuality. Rm. 1 - Library

12:30 - 2:00

EMOTIONAL ASPECTS OF SEPARATION AND DIVORCE

Psychologist Howard Vann will coordinate a group discussion concerning the emotional turmoil of separation from a loved one and how to effectively deal with those feelings. Rm. 13

12:30 - 2:00

THE MEN COOK - OPEN HOUSE

Betty Blaw opens her men's cooking class for your participation or observation. Rm. 45 - Garcia Hall

12:30 - 3:30

A GROUP DISCUSSION - UNBLOCKING

Using a variety of group process techniques including play and centering, psychologist Carl Mitchell develops methods for men to learn how to unblock stored feelings. (For men only) Rm. 77 - Analy Hall

2:00 - 3:30

THE LIFE YOU SAVE WILL BE YOUR OWN!

A prospectus look at what preventative medicine says about men's diseases. A discussion and slide show by Robert Yee, M.D. Rm. 202 - Baker Hall

2:00 - 3:30

DISABLED MEN'S PANEL

Life in a wheelchair. Phil Morgan will moderate a panel of disabled men discussing the emotional effects of their disability. Rm. 32-33

2:00 - 3:30

THIRD WORLD MEN - - GOING IT ALONE?

What cultural factors shape the different gender attitudes of the non-white male? Problems for the future? A panel discussion by Black, Native American and Chicano will discuss the problems they face in this society.

Tony Astengo — Rm. 70 - Analy Hall

7:30 P.M.

KEYNOTE ADDRESS

Herb Goldberg, author of The Hazards of Being Male. Master of Ceremonies is Stan Dale, KZST talk-show host.

Burbank Auditorium — Admission - $1.50

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9:00 - 10:00

IDEAL MARRIAGE -

Need a handle on being a father, can we learn ways to handle the and practical? We'll look at th suggestions which may help in this

Jerry Lott

9:00 - 11:00 Kairos presents:

MEN IN TRANSITION

An exploration into the depths of ou personal conflicts. Explore with us a man in transition.

Stan Goertzen, Ph.D.

10:00 - 11:00

THE ART OF FATHER

Do fathers get education and support trust and responsibility. We'll exp

Brian Hayes - Men's

10:00 - 11:00

ANDROGYNY - WITHI

Open-ended discussion of the problem men opening ourselves up to what has

Pat Pacheco

10:00 - 12:00

ALTERNATIVES TO T

Jay Conrad Levinson, author of Earn Freedom, will discuss ways to beat t material.

11:00 - 12:00

DIVORCE AND SEPAR

A representative from "Equal Rights questions regarding how to choose a custody, and related subjects.

11:00 - 12:00

MEN'S SLIDE SH

Rick Kilfoyle presents his popul a classic feature at West Coast me..

12:00 - 2:00

NOONDAY ACTIVITIE

Will include a live band on the COO Additional tables will be manned by them . . . they want to talk to you men's consciousness raising groups,

1:00 - 2:00

MEN AND INTIMACY

Larry Sheridan, executive director the major conflicts of intimacy in patterns, sexuality, expression of

1:00 - 2:00

MEN AT MIDLIFE

Bill Bridges, specialist in adult de explore characteristic problems of

2:00 - 3:30

CRIMES AGAINST NA

Ten gay men from the San Francisco ful play about oppression and survi

2:00 - 3:30

VIDEOTAPE - MALE

The Pause that Perplexes.

2:00 - 3:00

BREAD BAKING WITH

Reuven Benywhmin will demonstrate h

2:00 - 4:00

MEN AND WOMEN

A panel of men and women working construction, law enforcement, poli experiences and offer suggestions o Ken Magoon.

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Hudlow Rm. 26

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roles are changing. Moderated by
Hall - Rm. 75

2:00 - 4:00

HELP! I'VE BEEN RAPED!

What do you really know about America's second most prevalent crime? Your attitudes, as a man, could change the horror of the experience for many women. A panel presentation by Sonoma County Women (and Men) against Rape.
Faculty Lounge - Conference Rooms

7:30 P.M.

FILMS

Academy Award Winner: Hearts and Minds and the powerful documentary, Men's Lives.
Burbank Auditorium Admission - $1.00

THURSDAY

8:00 - 9:30

VIDEOTAPES

"Men's Liberation" and "What Makes a Good Father". Rm. 26

9:30 - 11:00

MEN AS MANIPULATORS

Irene Dillon MSW (R.I.S.E.) and Brian Hayes, Dir. Men's Growth Institute, examine the roots of male manipulation and methods of dealing with it. Assembly Room

9:30 - 11:00

MAN "O" MAN - BEAUTY CONTEST

Come join in the fun of a spoof. Talent, flesh, and prowess competition. Men as participants; women as judges . . . of course. Outside Stage

9:30 - 11:00

MEN'S GROUPS

Bob Jupe, Novato Counseling Center, & Notty Bumbo, SRJC men's group leader, discuss techniques, tools, structures needed to make C.R. groups work. Rm. Faculty Lounge

9:30 - 11:00

HUSBANDING

A panel of married men discuss the delicate art of maintaining a happy marriage amidst changing sex roles within the family.
Jerry Hudlow Rm. 26

9:30 - 11:00

STRESS REDUCTION

Headaches? Ulcers? Hypertension? Jeff Sudarson Gero, Director of Stress Reduction Institute, Santa Rosa, will conduct a workshop designed to reduce the effects of stress in men's lives. Rm. 13

11:00 - 12:30

GAY MEN'S CULTURE

Pattern's and institutions that are emerging from the gay men's community -- radio theatre, collectives, politics & more. Presented by KPFA Fruit Punch.
Rm. 30

THE HARD AND THE SOFT - Outdoor Stage

11:00 - 12:00 Tai Chi
12:00 - 1:30 Martial Arts Demonstration including: Goju Kai, Kung-Fu, Ken po, Tae Kwon Do, Aikido
1:30 - 2:00 Sacred Temple Dances
2:00 - 3:00 Yoga

11:00 - 12:30

STRESS REDUCTION

Jeff Gero - Repeat of 9:30 - 11:00

11:00 - 12:30

MEN & EMOTIONAL HEALTH

Repeat of Tuesday's materials. Rm. 201 - Baker Hall

11:00 - 12:30

MEN IN PRISON

Inmates of San Quenten will share their personal prison experiences. Facilitator, Mike Zimmerman, M.F.C.C., Coordinator of Prison Family Counseling Program at San Quenten. Rm. 281, Bech Hall

11:00 - 12:30

POETRY READING

Assembly Room-Pioneer Hall

12:30 - 2:00

ESCAPING THE BURDEN OF SEXIST DOMINATION

Michael Lerner, founder of N.A.M., will speak on how men can use critical thinking to overcome the underlying sexism of work, the family and political life.
Rm. 144 - Barnett Hall

12:30 - 2:00

MEN & VIOLENCE

An in depth look at family stress, child abuse, assault, and rape. Bruce Denner, clinical psychologist, Sonoma County Mental Health. Room 202 - Baker Hall

THURSDAY (CONTINUED)

12:30 - 2:00

VASECTOMY & MALE REPRODUCTIVE CYCLE

Many men know little about their own bodies. This lecture, with slides, covers Masters and Johnsons' Sexual Response Cycle for Men. Accompanied by a description of the medical procedures for vasectomy. Bob Bucholz, M.D. and Howie Harris, SCSI.
Rm. 1 - Library

12:30 - 2:00

THE MEN COOK

Betty Blauw opens her men's cooking class for your observation and/or participation.
Rm. 45 - Garcia Hall

12:30 - 2:00

NEW PERSPECTIVES IN GAY LIBERATION

A panel discussion by gay activists analyzing the problems and contradictions in the gay community - Racism, Class, Male Supremacy, Gay Oppression, Coming Out, and the relationship to Feminism. *Rm. 13 - North Portables*

2:00 - 3:30

THE SENSUOUS MAN

Ray Stubbs of Celebrations Inc. Sensuality Workshops for People. What does it take to be a great lover? Exercises to get in touch with the elements of being such a person. *Rm. 1 - Library*

2:00 - 3:30

MEN & VIOLENCE

A repeat of 12:30 - 2:00. Move to Assembly Room in Pioneer Hall.

2:00 - 3:30

THERAPY FOR GAYS - A RADICAL APPROACH

Gay therapists discuss new approaches toward validating gay life, helping gay people in areas of problem solving and interpersonal relationships. *Rm. 32-33*

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This conference is a result of the combined efforts of many people who willingly gave of their valuable time and energy.

My thanks to members of the Steering Committee who met each week to plan and organize the variety of activities listed here. Thanks also to those instructors who graciously donated classroom space and those students who manned the switchboard.

Finally, my special thanks and appreciation to the many men and women who volunteered to present their special skills and knowledge at the workshops.

It is too soon to say there is such a thing as a men's movement. However, at a time when there is a tendency for special interest groups to form separately, it is particularly gratifying to see so many men and women from different walks of life working together to create a men's conference.

We've only just begun . . .

Mike Anderson
Conference Chairman

STEERING COMMITTEE - Dick Abrams; Joe Battershall, Keynoter; Lynn Cardoza,Publicity; Ed Cannard, Switchboard; Mikos Doka-Suna; Wayne Eisenhart, distribution & fund-raising; Rick Hagen, noontime activities; Brian Hayes,flyer; David Herrington,fund-raising & conference program; Carla Hines, scheduling; Gerald Hudlow; Sandy Lowe; Ken Magoon; Charles Miller; Ed Nickle; Pat Pacheco; Dale Turner; Al Hines, poster; Paula Peloza,typing.

OTHERS WHO HELPED:

Alan Astengo	Bob Boudreau	Hal Brown	Gene Canevari
Jim Churchill	Merle Dillingham	Tony D'Abbracci	Carol Garaventa
Greg Graf	Lake Hale	Barbara Jolly	Jerry Kualheim
Nancy Monroe	Debbie Rodella	Chris Langdon	Sharon Terrel
Harry Scarborough	Wilma Singer	Dena Wheeler	Gene Williams

BOARD SUMMARY

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Regular Board Meeting of May 9, 1977

JOB DESCRIPTIONS. . . Approved job descriptions for full-time instructors teaching credit classes; part-time instructors teaching 60% or less, credit classes; part-time instructors teaching 60% or less, non-credit classes; and part-time instructors teaching special education classes at Sonoma State Hospital. Each job description covered the basic areas of teaching, counseling/advising, campus/ department activities, and procedures.

DOYLE CENTER REMODELING. . . Approved the architechtural agreement and financing package for the remodeling of Doyle Student Center. The $800,000 project will be financed through an increase in the student fee and profits from the cafeteria and bookstore. Financing will also include a no-interest district loan to begin construction. Construction is scheduled to begin in April 1978.

STUDENT FEE INCREASE. . . Approved increase in the student fee from $2.00 per semester per student to $3.00.

BARNETT HALL REMODELING. . . Approved remodeling of Barnett Hall to provide four additional offices for faculty at a cost of $29,500.

OTHER CONSTRUCTION. . . Approved additions to the Trade/Technology Building which included upgrading the outdoor work area to concrete and substituting a block wall with brick façade for the chain link fence on the side of the building facing the freeway. Also reviewed changes in the Music Building for possible action at the next board meeting.

BLACK STUDIES. . . After a review of the report of the Ad Hoc Advisory Committee on Black Studies and extensive discussion, the Trustees authorized that Black Studies be organized for the 1977-78 academic year under the jurisdiction of the Instructional Office and that its faculty remain at the Spring Semester 1977 level. The Trustees also directed the administration return with a plan and recommendations for establishing clear direction for the program.

STAFFING INCREASE. . . Approved the following staffing increases for 1977-78: a full-time Audio-Visual Assistant; 10% increase in Agriculture-Business instruction; and an increase from 50% to 75% of the Audio-Visual Assistant for the CHEC program.

COMMENDATIONS. . . Approved resolutions commending and thanking former Trustees, William B. Race and John B. Lounibos, for their outstanding service to the College District and the educational needs of its citizens.

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IMPROVEMENT OF INSTRUCTION. . . Approved two improvement of instruction projects for Fall 1977 pending their inclusion in the 1977-78 budget. The projects are: a Computer Based Information Services funded for $500 for the purchase of computer time for teaching faculty in a number of disciplines, and a Diagnostic Reading Project funded for $2,000 to administer a comprehensive battery of tests to 90 students in order to develop a design for diagnosing reading problems and providing remedial instruction.

OTHER ACTION. . .Trustees approved an increase in Kent Hall contract for 1977-78, ranging from $750 to $1500 representing a 11% to 12.5% increase over 1976-77; authorized three "200" courses in Guidance, Special Education, and Radiologic Technology; approved the separation of "200" courses into "300" courses to meet community needs and "200" courses for in-service training in various occupational fields; approved the Electrical Services Contract for replacing the west-side electrical circuit pending final wording of the contract.

CONSENT. . . Approved the following consent items: Out-of-state travel for Wilma Singer, notice of completion of the Firing Range, posting of negative declarations for Doyle Student Center, and the acquisition of the former Railroad Property for use as a parking lot, and authorization to submit working drawings for the Trade/Tech and Music Buildings to the Office of the State Architect.

CORRESPONDENCE. . . Heard correspondence from: Colette C. Crosby commending Bill Bowen, Grounds Supervisor for the Green Line; Kenneth Johnson commending the Theatre Arts Dept. for their Children's Theatre; and the Sonoma County Camellia Society donating $125 for a deserving agriculture student at SRJC.

COMMENTS FROM STAFF. . . Gene Canevari informed the Trustees that the recent Blood Drive collected 70 pints and that the Associated Students sent the Oak Leaf staff to a conference in Los Angeles; two forensic students to national competition in Washington D.C.; and paid 50% of the cost of sending handicapped athletes to San Diego.

REPORTS AND DISCUSSIONS. . . Heard reports on the preliminary budget figures for the $15 million 1977-78 budget; suggested changes in overtime for classified employees; financing capital outlay programs; figures on the number of part-time faculty teaching different percentage loads; current legislation affecting community colleges; Rene Peron's leave report; a sabbatical leave request as an exchange instructor; and the three year accreditation of the Redwood Empire Industries.

Report on the 1976-77 enrollment and ADA was also presented, which shows a total enrollment of 19,414 students for this year with an ADA of 10,707. The figure is a decrease from last year's 11,070 ADA and this year's projected ADA of 11,500.

EXECUTIVE SESSION

PERSONNEL. . . Trustees returned from executive session and took the following personnel actions: Hired Richard Lowe of College of San Mateo as the new Personnel Director; Walter Kotula as part-time instructor in Radiologic Technology; Leah Slavensky as Scenic Painter; Ivan Hess as SRT Technical Director.

Authorized the following bookstore employees to become classified district employees on July 1, 1977: Marilyn Blair, accounts payable secretary; Irma Larson, bookkeeper; Peggy Waldo, cashier/buyer; Lloyd Guccione, receiving clerk/buyer.

Authorized all Food Service Employees to become Manning Employees effective July 1, 1977.

Approved a list of non-student employment.

Board of Supervisors' actions

HANDICAPPED ATHLETES — Referred to the county administrator's office a request by handicapped athletes under Santa Rosa Junior College's adaptive physical education program for funds to send some of the athletes to the California regional games at San Diego State University May 19-22. They need $1,172.

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Uncle Gene (& ASB) want you

by Jim Davidson

Active recruiting by Activities Advisor Gene Canevari, members of the College Student Assembly (CSA) and Christians on Campus, made it possible for all positions to be filled on the next ASB ballot in what tagged "a very low-key" campaign.

Faculty members and clubs urged students to run for the 10 offices up for election in a memo from Canevari that requested "help." The positions needed to be filled are president, executive vice president, vice president, recording secretary, corresponding secretary and five sophomore representative seats.

On May 2, Canevari described the candidate count as "running below average." The candidates increased when several members of Christians on Campus took out petitions after they were urged by club leaders to get involved. Other candidates were pushed by current ASB officers to run.

"It's always tougher in the spring," explained Canevari. "So many people leave and other people don't know what they're doing next year. It takes a gentle shove sometimes. When you need people to get involved it takes a lot of personal persuasion to get people to move," said the activities director.

Several reasons were given for the lack of interest in student politics this semester. "The biggest problem," defined ASB President Jerry Babineau who is running for reelection, "is that people are a little leary of all the work that they'll have to do next semester and it takes a lot of work to have an effective student government."

The other candidate for president, ASB vice-president Jim DeManche, blamed the current CSA for the lack of enthusiasm toward the election, "I really think it's because student government this semester hasn't made students as involved as it could have. The fact is that I hear a lot of students say it doesn't affect them, so why get involved?"

DeManche, who was elected to the vice-presidency on the Students for Students slate is considering putting together his own coalition in this election. "Slates encourage people to get involved. That's how I got involved."

The presidential candidates second idea on campaign apathy is lack of cause. "You eliminate a cause and politics can't exist. Maybe that's why no one is running, because there is not cause," said DeManche.

"I think that the newspaper is helping to bury student government because of negative publicity," commented current executive vice-president Mary Ellen Bucci, who is retiring from SRJC student government after four semesters of active service.

Asst. Activities Director Herrington agrees with Demanche about lack of a cause this semester. "We don't have to recruit as hard when there's an issue."

An unsuccessful candidate for last semester's presidency, Paula Peloza is a long time observer of student government. "You get three or four semesters when people campaign heavily. It goes in spurts like that. I wish I could run this semester," she said. This is Peloza's last semester at SRJC.

"It wasn't as publicized," said Santiago Tarantini, who, along with Lydia Hall, is seeking the executive vice presidential post. He agreed with others that there is a lack of issues in this campaign and credits former ASB president Butch Hoover and his wife Diana, who served as recording secretary, for much of the spirit in past campaigns.

Campaign: promises/ promises

"Each student at SRJC should have the right to vote regardless if they're an ASB member or not. I see the $9 fee as a discount for events happening at the junior college. Every student should have the right to vote and it is their choice to do so," said Deanna Tapian.

"I would like to see the SRJC take on a mandatory student fee like San Diego State University has. Alternative energy should be fully investigated in the construction of campus buildings for the future," stated Jerry Babineau.

"I feel very strongly that student employees should be given a pay increase if not the minimum wage. As yet I have not heard any response from the Board of Trustees, but would earnestly back any effort toward higher wages for students," said Jim DeManche.

"I think that more attention should be given to freshmen who are having difficulty in school. It seems to me that a lot of freshmen fail before they give themselves a chance to find out that SRJC can be fun," explained Santiago Tarantini.

"I want to inform freshmen of their opportunities. I'm a freshman. When I was first here, I felt lost and I wanted someone to tell me things," said Corey Wright.

If these statements sound like the same old campaign promises and issues, it's because they are. The 1976 Fall semester elections included work-study student pay raises, the logo, student involvement, a school psychologist, voting rights for all students and change to the college calendar. None of these were completed this semester.

Of the six candidates re-entering the race this semester, only one, Lydia Hall, the present recording secretary, now running for executive vice-president followed up her campaign promises. Hall refused to make any statements to the **Oak Leaf** last semester.



THE TITAN RESPONSIBILITIES of being a stomach judge show graphically in the faces of the chosen three. From left to right, David Herrington, Henry Cooper, and Val Reid. (Roy Henry photos)

Stomach contest update

"I'm thrilled with the cooperation given to stomach liberation by the campus and community," replied Pauncho, of Jim's Stomach fame, when he was told that popular Santa Rosa restaurant the Belvedere had agreed to sponsor the lunch that the stomach contest winner will receive. Photos of stomachs can be submitted until May 12. The stomach judged most unique will win the lunch with Pauncho.

In an effort to inspire more eligible stomachs to enter the contest, a photographer will be in the **Oak Leaf** office to take pictures of interested stomachs on May 11 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Anyone is eligible to enter except **Oak Leaf** staff members, judges and their familes.

"I'm glad that we're going to the Belvedere. The cuisine is excellent and Jim finds the atmosphere equally pleasing," said Pauncho.

conversation with...

Gene Canevari

by Kathy Kinion

"The myth of student government is that it 'governs' when in reality it has limited power," said Gene Canevari, student activities advisor.

"People often expect too much of the student government," continued the former SRJC student government member. Canevari said that while it's certainly a form of organized administration, student government must also be understood as "students who are in the process of studying and learning about government."

Canevari pointed out that SRJC's student government can and does accomplish things if, he said, members "have done their homework," and have gone through the proper procedures.

"Often the things that don't work out," said Canevari, "are those that are just done off the wall," without any real preparation.

"The student government has more political clout on this campus than other organizations have," he continued. "Mainly, that's because it's the only organized form of student voice. In that sense it has become the student voice, and that has a certain amount of weight just by itself."

According to Canevari, the student government also has a reasonable amount of financial clout. "They have somewhere in the area of $70,000 to $80,000."

However, Associated Student Body (ASB) funds cannot be spent unless the checks are signed by "various required agencies." Among the signatures required is Canevari's own.

"There's no way that I or anyone else can tell the ASB how to spend its money," remarked Canevari. "Although I suppose we could tell them how not to spend it, simply by not signing the check.

"But," he added, "in 11 years, that has never happened."

Canevari has seen student government change in many ways.

One particular incident stands out in his mind. Two candidates were running for the ASB presidency a year ago when one of the candidates (Michael Platt) accused Canevari of being heavily biased for the other candidate, Mark Stegeman.

The ASB decided to toss the names of the Platt slate off the ballot because of suspected wrong doings in the campaign. Despite the fact Canevari had been mentioned as being biased, he convinced the ASB to change their minds on the matter.

"I felt it was extremely unjust to let this sort of thing happen," Canevari said.

Today another controversy involves the right of the ASB president to run for a second term. Canevari does not oppose a second term, but he noted the two who earned second terms found them too demanding.

"The ASB President is perfectly welcome to run for a second term if he wants. In my 11 years here, two ASB presidents were voted in for a second term. One was later disqualified for poor grades and the other was physically burnt out halfway through the second term and quit," Canevari said.

As SRJC's student activities advisor for the past 11 years, Canevari said that his experiences with the student government "have shown me that when things may not have gone the way that I felt would have been the best way for them to go, they still seem to have worked out all right.

"But expecting perfect results from the student government is like expecting the Oak Leaf never to make mistakes," he added. "Both are set up partly as a means of education for the students involved."

The first major decision handed down by Canevari (with former SRJC President Newman's advice) put the control of student funds into the hands of the student body. Up til this time, the manager of the campus book store handled Associated Student Body matters.

In 1966 he got his present position at SRJC. Instrumental in getting the job for Canevari was Newman. Newman had previously held the advisor post SRJC when Canevari served as a member of the College Student Assembly (CSA).

"My best college experience was my time at SRJC and I consider it my only alma mater," said Canevari.

After a brief trial as an actor in the movie "Storm Center," starring Bette Davis and Brian Keith, Canevari was hired as a English instructor at Rincon Valley Elementary School because he came "very cheap."

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Public's right to know – threat by Academic Senate

by J.C. Jupiter

For the second time in as many months, the SRJC Academic Senate (AS) has barred news coverage of its regular business meetings.

At their April 20 meeting the AS, the faculty representative body, denied an *Oak Leaf* editor and a reporter permission to attend and cover their meetings.

Oak Leaf Associate Editor Nick Valentine asked the AS to review their present policy banning coverage. "We wish you to reconsider your recent denial of *Oak Leaf* attendance and coverage of your meetings," said Valentine. "We want to cover these meetings and ask again for permission to do so. We feel the Brown Act provisions allow us this right."

The Brown Act is a state law that guarantees public access to meetings of public agencies and their advisory committees.

When it became apparent that the AS constitution was being tested, Courteney Anderson, as president, mentioned that perhaps the county counsel should be consulted. The county counsel is a legal advisor for the school district. Valentine said that the *Oak Leaf* had already contacted the counsel (over two weeks ago) and was waiting for an opinion.

"In terms of previous motions, we would be in error to let the meetings be covered. The issue has come up before. It would be contrary to our constitution," said Anderson.

"We owe it to The *Oak Leaf* staff," said senate member Ed Buckley, "for prompt action. Or are we going to just stall them off again and hope they all go on to other schools? Is there any way we could put this at the top of our agenda?"

Anderson replied that before reporters could attend, a constitutional amendment must be made or else the AS would be in violation of its own by-laws.

At that point Buckley said, "That may be, but you miss my point. I want to see the discussion at the top of the agenda." Anderson responded that the AS would first have to return to their electorate (faculty) for a vote to change the constitution.

Senate member Tony D'Abbracci then thanked Valentine for his presentation and remarked that it may have changed his opinion in favor of news coverage.

Valentine then asked directly, "May we cover this meeting?" Anderson replied that they could not. Valentine and the reporter then left the closed meeting.

"Most colleges in the Bay Area allow coverage of AS meetings," Valentine said after the meeting. "In light of these precidents and what I consider AS violations of the Brown act the final decision will be in favor of open meetings at SRJC.

"We feel the AS constitutional change is irrelevant to this issue. They are in obvious violation of the law. We have an obligation to the junior college community to cover all news pertaining to formation of school policies," Valentine noted.

"It seems," said Valentine, "to come down to the Academic Senate either violating their by-laws or violating state law. Anyway we will attend their next meeting!"

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Vets' benefits may be cut

by J.C. Jupiter

A new law recently passed by Congress could mean serious financial trouble for students enrolled under the G.I. bill this summer and next fall semester.

According to Mark Chapman, Veteran counselor here, the new stringent regulations are aimed at stopping the overpayment of veteran benefits. But although the new payment policy will help solve some of the overpayment problems, veteran students who are continuously enrolled will suffer some hardships.

"This is the end of pre-payment," said Chapman. "Continuing students will not be eligible for advance pay. Vets enrolling for summer school are going to have a problem this fall," he added.

The Veterans Administration is passing out guidelines for the new policy but at this time most are either confusing or contradictory to existing rules.

The problem, according to Chapman, stems from the fact that vets will soon be paid for the classes actually attended, not for classes registered. This could be a financial burden for summer students whose classes end early August, because payments would not be until November.

"We anticipate losing quite a few vets who'll have to go to work," said Chapman. "I don't think they'll make it

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VA benefits

through this summer and fall. They'll have to drop out to find work in a job-depressed county. Those who do drop could end up on welfare," he angrily added.

The new VA policy will work this way: On June 1, the vet enrolled in summer school will not get his usual check. Instead, he'll have to wait until July 1 to get paid for June. In August he will receive his July check. But August is also the end of 6 week and 8 week summer classes (end August 4th or 12) so that on September 1 the vet will get paid for only 4 or 12 days of school. Then, because of the new policy which requires the vet to register for fall before he can receive his benefits, he could wind up waiting an additional 60 days for normal processing before he sees any more money from the V.A.

Therefore, the vet could find himself stretching the small check he received in September all the way to November.

Chapman feels that the new policy will do little to help the vet. "I don't think its fair," he said. "These regulatory measures don't work. We're turning into a paper-shuffling operation," he added.

"More stringent regulations mean more problems and more bureaucracy," Chapman said. "We're constantly getting guidelines from three agencies."

There are more than 1500 vets enrolled at SRJC this year. The VA education program was designed to encourage vets to go back to school. When asked how this could be done under the present situation, Chapman said, "I honestly don't know. It's going to be hard because they're going to find out that they're being penalized in terms of benefits. If I say 'come to summer school,' look what happens."

The impact of the new rules have not been felt yet. Few vets at this campus even know that a new benefit policy has been established.

"Most of the comments I've received so far," says Chapman, "are: 'You've got to be kidding!' "

Vets are urged to contact their counselors immediately.

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away from their food as he baffles them with card tricks. Whenever he goes to a party, Pederson never forgets to bring along a deck of cards, a vanishing and reappearing cane, and several other mystical trinkets to amaze friends and guests.

Pederson arranges and performs his own stage shows with the help of an assistant. He puts on magic shows for clubs, parties, banquets, and other group functions for a small profit. Though his only advertising is word-of-mount and personal business cards, Pederson still gets many invitations for his services.

The audience reaction to Pederson's performances is extremely favorable. "My shows are warmly accepted," he smiled.

His talent isn't limited to the Redwood Empire alone. He is one of the few magicians chosen to represent the SRA at renowned bay area nightclubs like Earthquake McGoon's in San Francisco. He has performed on stage in the Magic Cellar at McGoon's many times.

Pederson insists that McGoon's Magic Cellar is "the best place for a family to enjoy magic entertainment." World-famous magicians do their routines at the nightclub every Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights.

As a member of the SRA, Pederson "learned how to act in front of an audience." Pederson credits most of his success to Jack McMillen, a past president of the SRA and one of the best card magicians in the world.

Another great performer and SRA member who Pederson admires is Nahman Nissen from Petaluma.

"Nahman Nissen is a great stage performer and our club named him the 'Will Rodgers of Magic,' " laughed Pederson.

Pederson admits that magic didn't come easy for him. "It was frustrating at first. Magic takes a lot of finger coordination."

But now, he finds the hardest part of performing isn't doing the tricks correctly, but rather "judging how to please the crowd."

In the future, Pederson plans to "maintain magic as a small-income hobby." However, if he continues his present talented pace, Pederson might have to settle for a career as a fulltime professional magician.


ACADEMIC SENATE
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editorial

Public's right to know

For the third time, SRJC students have been robbed of their right to know by the Academic Senate. This board, comprised of SRJC instructors, bans all reporters from their meetings and in doing so, they continue to hide from the public.

The Academic Senate claims that allowing reporters to cover their sessions is "contrary to our constitution." But in standing by such a rule, the Academic Senate is ignoring the fact that their ruling document is made illegal by the United States Constitution's first amendment and the Brown Act, which guarantees public access to such meetings.

The elimination of reporters by the SRJC Academic Senate is not a rule shared by many other junior colleges. Of 21 Northern California campuses polled, 18 allowed their Academic Senate meetings to be covered by the press. The remaining three did not.

In denying access to their meeting, the Academic Senate is creating suspicion that questionable deeds are taking place. What does the Academic Senate do that requires every meeting to be closed?

Secrecy in any aspect of government is a menace to democracy. It challenges freedom of opinion by refusing the public complete information. And it threatens all citizens in a self-governing society by excluding them from examining the conduct of public affairs.

Decisions that directly effect SRJC students are made in the forbidden land of the Academic Senate. What is determined there must be made known. It is the responsibility of both the press and the public to see that it is.

The next Academic Senate meeting is scheduled for May 4. This time, *Oak Leaf* reporters plan to attend and cover that session, in defense of the public's right to know.

Oak Leaf is an award winner

The *Oak Leaf* won sixth place for general excellence after competing against other California community college newspapers in the Journalism Association of Community Colleges (JACC) 1977 state convention.

The 1976 revision of the JACC contest rules now categorizes SRJC as a "large community college" because it has more than 6,200 day students. For the first time The *Oak Leaf* moved into competition with larger community college tabloid newspapers. In the 1976 all-state convention it took second place for general excellence.

The general excellence award was given for mailed-in entries from the 1976-77 fall semester editions of the *Oak Leaf*.

Oak Leaf associate editor NIick Valentine placed fourth in the mail-in critical review contest with his Jan. 6 review of Gordon Holler's "The Photograph Transformed" collection shown at the SRJC Art Gallery.



SRJC freshman Kathy Kinion placed fourth in the state for her on-the-spot news story. In the on-the-spot competitions, student journalists reported on local events planned by the JACC under the pressure of strict time limits, usually one hour, in which to submit their entries.

Other on-the-spot contests entered by Oak Leaf staff members were sports, copy editing and headline writing, front page lay-out, editorial cartoon, feature and freestyle.

Oak Leaf finalists in the mail-in contests were: off-campus news story, Karen Miller: sports and news photos, Chuck Henrikson; newspaper photo story, Steve Hume; sports news stories, Grove Bolles and Steve Malork; on-campus news, Marcene Fehrman; feature story, Jim Davidson; graphic illustration, Nick Valentine.

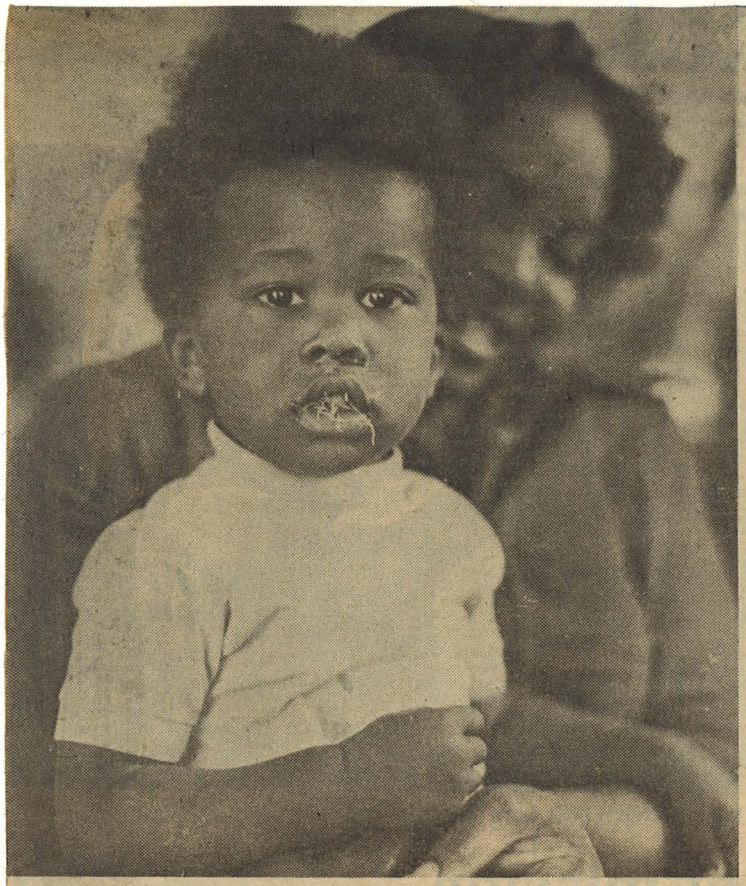
Members of the *Oak Leaf* staff attneded the JACC state convention in Los Angeles April 22-24. The convention, attended by delegations from 60 community colleges, featured journalism workshops and seminars as well as on-the-spot reporting and photography contests.

The *Oak Leaf* will enter JACC's Northern California convention competition November 13 in Solano.

Poppy Creek pleads for more ASB money

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by Alicia Viloria



Richard Barnwell photos



Poppy Creek School, SRJC's off-campus child care center, would like more money from student government.

In their annual budget proposal to the Associated Student Body (ASB) for next year, Poppy Creek asked for $7,000. The ASB now plans to give them $5,500, they same amount they received this year.

However, Gene Canevari, director of student activities, said Monday that Poppy Creek still has a chance to increase that amount. "They made a good case at the last budget hearing, and they'll probably be back at the next one," he said.

Poppy Creek, now in its fourth year of operation, provides child care for 34 children of SRJC students. Participating families must be in financial need. Parents contribute three hours per week to the school and pay a minimal cost based on their family size and income.

Poppy Creek's bookkeeper, Dennis Maxon, explained how the school is funded. About 75 percent of the money comes from state funds. The other 25 percent comes from the SRJC district and the ASB. Their total operating budget this year was $42,279.

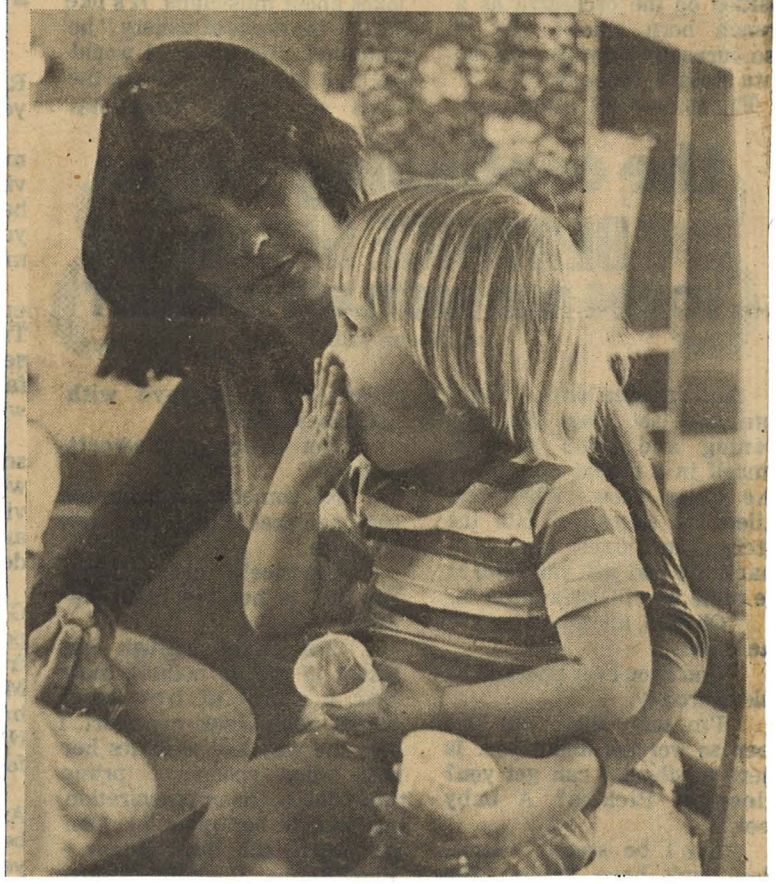
"The problem is with the state funds," stressed Maxon. "Even though we're supposed to get a certain amount from them, we don't know when we'll actually see it. It's usually a cash problem," he added. "We know the money's there, but we don't have it when we need it."

Maxon said that this year the state has held back about $1,400. "They don't want to give away until they get 'successful audit reports' from *all* the programs that they are funding we've already submitted ours, we don't know when we'll get the money."

The bookkeeper explained why their costs are going up. "This year we had a lot of younger children enrolled. Most of them were two and three year olds. We tried to create a toddler program for them in addition to the already established infant and four to five year old programs." The extra staff was a big expense.

Judy Friedman, co-director, said the school's enrollment of 34 is the total number that "space and money will allow.





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MINUTES OF THE SPECIAL MEETING
OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

April 27, 1977

The Board of Trustees of the Sonoma County J/C District convened in special session at 7:30 p.m., in Pioneer Hall Assembly Room, with President Call presiding. Members present were Trustees Maggini, Reynolds, Jacobs, Haehl, Button and Bertolini.

Also present were President Roy Mikalson, B. Tauzer, R. Hollingshead, E. Martinez, G. Canevari, G. Dougan, R. Nazarian, N. Forsyth, J. Johnson, C. Anderson, M. Kilpatric, J. van Dyk and T. Tomasi, Architects.

DOYLE SCHOLARSHIPS - 1977-78: Mr. Norton Forsyth, Exec. Secretary of the SRJC Foundation, gave a brief history of the Doyle Trust, which generates the funds for the Doyle Scholarships. The Doyle funds are in trust with the Exchange Bank who distributes the dividends on a quarterly basis.

On a motion by Trustee Button, seconded by Trustee Haehl and carried, the recommendations of the Scholarship Committee are approved, awarding 717 scholarships for 1977-78 in the amount of $174,575 (an average award of $244 per student.) In addition, renewals are approved totaling $59,860, $15,000 for grants and $15,000 for top scholar awards, bringing the grand total to $264,435.

2. JOB DESCRIPTIONS - full-time and part-time - deferred.

3. HANDICAPPED ATHLETE TRAVEL REQUEST: Comments were heard by the Board from representatives supporting the handicapped athletic group amended request for $1,172.00 of District funds for participation in the Nat'l. Wheelchair Athletic Assoc. regionals to be held in San Diego on May 19 through 23. The discussion covered the current district policies which do not support individual memberships in organizations, our athletic organization regulations, liability insurance coverage, and financing. Recognition of the athletes as representatives of the college was another issue discussed but not resolved.

On a motion by Trustee Maggini, seconded by Trustee Haehl and carried by a 6-1 vote, the request by the Handicapped Athlete group for district funding as outlined above is reluctantly denied. The college administration was requested to pursue additional avenues for establishing policies for this program and budgeting.

CHANGE ORDER #3 -LIBERAL ARTS: Architect John van Dyk, reviewed the items covered under change order 3 for the Liberal Arts Building.
On a motion by Trustee Reynolds, seconded by Trustee Haehl and carried, Change Order #3 is approved and the President is authorized to sign same, with the exception that item 4, part B is deleted for soil preparation and planting material costing $12,000. The new total revised contract amount is $3,988,879.93.

BUSINESS LAW (20%) AUTHORIZATION: On a motion by Trustee Haehl, seconded by Trustee Button and carried, an authorization is approved for an additional class in Business Law for Fall, 1977 - (20%).

INTRA-BUDGET TRANSFER REQUEST #13: On a motion by Trustee Haehl, seconded by Trustee Maggini and carried, Intra-budget transfer request #13 for $5,387, is approved.

DOYLE CENTER RENOVATION: Funding for the Doyle Center Renovation project was reviewed by G. Canevari. The project will be entirely financed by student funds and will not be considered part of the state-funded campus building program. Architect Tom Tomasi, reviewed the plans in detail and outlined the schedule for bidding, stages of work scheduled by the contractor to provide the least disruption to the cafeteria operation.

LEGAL SERVICES FEE: Dr. Mikalson reported that the District will be obligated to pay the cost of retaining attorney services through the County Supt. of Schools Office. Fees are based on ADA generated by the District and will be $2,000 per year.

QUINLAN ESTATE: Norton Forsyth requested the Board transfer funds in the Quinlan Estate in the amount of approximately $12,500 to the SRJC Foundation for longer term deposit and larger interest return. On a motion by Trustee Maggini, seconded by Trustee Jacobs and carried, the transfer of the Quinlan Estate funds to the SRJC Foundation is approved.

APPOINTMENTS:

1. On a motion by Trustee Maggini, seconded by Trustee Haehl and carried, Dennis Ryan is appointed to full-time aeronautics instructor, Cl. 1 Step 10. (combined evening and day position.)

2. On a motion by Trustee Haehl, seconded by Trustee Button and carried, John Reilly is appointed interim director replacing Paul Petersen in Data Processing until a replacement is selected with an increase of $234.00 per month.

3. On a motion by Trustee Haehl, seconded by Trustee Jacobs and carried, Victoria Reed is appointed Science Lab. Tech. (Chemistry) replacing Ron Monticelli, Range 17.5, Step A $1,035 per month, effective April 19, 1977.

4. On a motion by Trustee Jacobs, seconded by Trustee Maggini and carried, Martha Torralva is appointed Assist. Science Lab. Tech. (Chemistry) replacement, Range 13, Step A $621 per month (75%), effective April 28, 1977.

5. Board member appointed to the Fringe Benefit Committee..... Bob Call.

ADJOURNMENT: As there was no further business, the meeting was declared adjourned at 10:30 p.m.

Walter L. Haehl, Jr., Clerk

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
SANTA ROSA JUNIOR COLLEGE

URGENT!

To Dr. Mikalson Date May 9, 1977

From MR. E. S. CANEVARI, STUDENT ACTIVITIES ADVISOR

Subject

The College Student Assembly today approved a budget change for Adaptive P.E. of $586.15 (half of the cost of the trip to San Diego). Unless you have an objection, I will sign the check when the money is requested.

cc: Dr. Dougan

TELEPHONE CONVERSATION W/ DR MIKALSON AT 3:00 P.M. ON 5/16 - HE AGREED TO RELEASE FUNDS - ES

COPIES ALSO TO: ERNIE MARTINEZ
JOHN HASSENZAHL
ES 5/10

(HAND DELIVERED TO PRES. OFFICE - 5/10 A.M.) ES (COPY SENT TO PRES. OFFICE - (HAND DELIVERED BY LANA CROVEN TO LINDA - 5/16 @ 5:00 P.M.) - ES

Santa Rosa Junior College
May 10, 1977

TO: ALL CONTINUING STUDENTS

FROM: STUDENT PERSONNEL SERVICES

The semester is winding down and before you leave to fulfill your summer plans we thought you might want advance notice of Fall 1977 registration dates and pertinent changes.

REGISTRATION DATES.... Wed. August 31 through Fri. September 2.

FIRST DAY OF CLASS.... Tuesday, September 6.

CLASS SCHEDULES..... Available in early August. You may pay for one in advance at the Bookstore and they will mail it to you.

NEW SRJC CATALOG..... Available in late June. You may purchase one before leaving in June and have it mailed to you.

COUNSELING..... It is a MUST for all full-time students who have not completed 15 units by the end of summer school.

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* PROBATION *
* STUDENTS *
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Should carefully plan and think through their program WITH A COUNSELOR. Day students on probation, regardless of the total number of units completed MUST SEE A COUNSELOR before being permitted to register for the Fall semester.

SELF-PROGRAMMING..... This is quite risky as evidenced by the numbers of students who petition to graduate, only to find some requirements lacking. Often the deficiency delays receiving their degree or their transfer to four-year institutions.

PLAY IT SAFE ..... Visit the Counseling Office in Bailey Hall and make an appointment with a counselor. If you are assigned to an adviser, you may make an appointment with them through their office which is listed in the Class Schedule.

NO COUNSELOR OR ADVISER ASSIGNED? ..... Report to Student Personnel Services in Bailey Hall and they will be happy to help you.

DON'T PUT THIS OFF! YOU REALLY OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO BE PREPARED FOR THE COMING YEAR!

Have a happy and safe vacation, but don't forget to be counseled before you leave!!

CANEVARI

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

EXECUTIVE CABINET

May 11, 1977
Meeting # 14

AGENDA

I. Call to Order 12:12

II. Roll Call ——— All PRESENT

III. Approval of Agenda

IV. Approval of Minutes

V. Appointments

VI. Reports:

a. Poll Workers — MEN'S CONFERENCE — (TAKAHASHI) (Canevari)

b. Hot Dog Day — " OF ELECTIONS — MAY FOUCK — "

c. From the Floor — AND END OF YEAR GETTING OUT CLEAN THE

VII. Old Business:

a. Idea Rewards $100.00 M/S/C BLAKELY & MALONE } TWO STUDENTS. (Canevari)

b. From the Floor ASB SCHOLARSHIP ——— MTG. AFTER CSA.

VIII. New Business:

a. Retarded Olympice - Concession Income $135.47 (Canevari/Marks) M/S/C TO SPONSORS OF SPECIAL OLYMPICS.

b. From the Floor CSA PARTY ——— MALONE

$3.00 FOR DONUTS — M/S/C — DONUTS FOR MTG. ——— MALONE

SPIRIT SQUAD DINNER — HALL

IX. Announcements:

X. Adjournment

EXECUTIVE CABINET MINUTES MEETING #14
May 11, 1977
CANEVARI

I. The meeting was called to order at 12:12 by Jerry Babineau.

II. All were present except Jim DeManche.

III. The Agenda was approved with additions.

IV. The Minutes were approved.

V. There were no appointments.

VI. Reports:

a. Need volunteers for the polls - please sign up.

b. Need volunteers for Hot Dog Day - want to include as many people in Student Government as posible

c. Santiago Tarantini reported on the success of the Men!s Conference - everyone who has gone has enjoyed it.

d. Mr. Canevari suggests that we keep our momentum going in CSA and Executive Cabinet until the end of the semester.

VII. Old Business:

a. Idea Rewards - Mr. Canevari reported on aspects of Idea Rewards - m/s that the Executive Cabinet allocate $100 fo Ideas Rewards. m/s to amend the motion that 2 Executive Cabinet members be on that Committee with Mr. Canrvari and D. Herrington.
2 members appointed: Steve Malork
Audrey Blakely
motion carried.

b. ASB Scholarship committee meeting to be held after CSA meeting, Monday May 16th.

c. People have to be at the Ask Me table - lets do it or not do it.

d. Guidelines ti be made up for all offices - maybe make it a requirement that all members be in the office at least 1 hour a week.

VIII. New Business:

a. Mr. Canevari requested that we donate monies from Special Olympics to the sponsors - m/s that Executive Cabinet donate the $135.47 that we recieved from concessions sales at the Special Olympics to the sponsors - motion carried.

b. Steve Malork talked about CSA Party - no action

c. M/s that Executive Cabinet allocate $3.00 fo donuts for the 9AM Work Study Committee meeting tomorrow - motion carried.

d. Spirit Team Dinner - posponed 1 week.

IX. Announcements:

Pins are available with April White - $1.00

X. The meeting was adjourned at 1 PM.

ASB Candidates

FOR FALL 1977

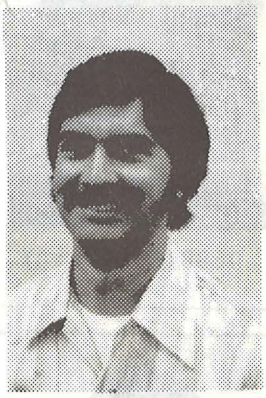


JERRY BABINEAU

In my opinion I feel the major accomplishment of Student Government this semester has been the rapport that has been built up between the administration, the Board of Trustees and student government and I hope to see this relationship continue.

—PRESIDENT—

During my past year in Student Government, it has been my pleasure to try and act on the questions and demands that have risen during this time, with your vote I can continue to do this.



JIM DeMANCHE



LYDIA A. HALL

I have two years experience with student government and with next year being a fairly easy year, academically, I feel that I can put an awful lots of time and energy into the office of Executive Vice President.

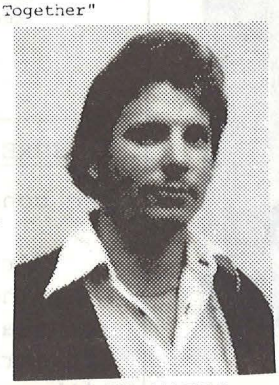
—EXECUTIVE V.P.—

Vote for me because I'm qualified, responsible, friendly, hard-working and an all around nice guy.



SANTIAGO TARANTINI

I feel students should work together, "Students Working Together"



DON HOEFS



JACK HAMILTON

As a staff reporter for the "Oak Leaf", I am aware of the necessity for all student government officials to get out and talk to people, instead of hiding up in the SAC.

My interests include involvement of handicapped students in student government and the use of clubs as a tool to unite the student body with the student government.



LYNN D. VONDERFECHT

—VICE PRESIDENT—



DEANNA TAPIAN

I feel a very strong need to work with and for the students to make them aware of what student government has to offer.

—RECORDING SECRETARY—

One of my goals is to create a better relationship between the students and their representatives in Student Government.



COREY L. WRIGHT



DEBBIE LIEVSAY

-CORRESPONDING SECRETARY-

I have a desire for others to see the realization of how proud we (the students) are and should be of the Junior College and Student Government.

"What's wrong with fine Republican cloth coats?"



RODNEY GORDON MILL

SOPHOMORE REPRESENTATIVES



DAVID J. ALBERTI



LIONEL (SKIP) BURNS



ESTHER GAREL



ROCKY HIGGINS



DEBBIE LANPHEAR



KATHY VALIM

SOPHOMORE REP. STATEMENTS

My major goal, if elected, would be to truly represent the students as a link between the students and the so-called "organization" with human rights of students, especially Veterans as one of my main concerns---DAVID J. ALBERTI

I don't believe a person should have to belong to any organization or club to have a voice in Student Government---LIONEL (SKIP) BURNS

I have a genuine concern for each student here on campus and I'd like to see them get the representation they deserve by helping to narrow the gap between students and their government---
ESTHER GAREL

What I propose to do is to inform us, as students, about what is happening with student government and ASB monies---ROCKY HIGGINS

I would like to be an open channel between the students and the government---DEBBIE LANPHEAR

It is my hope to be the kind of representative busy students can depend on with the task of keeping you informed about your government.
KATHLEEN "KATHY" VALIM

BE SURE TO VOTE ON THE CONSITUTIONAL AMENDMEN

The constitutional amendment would be as foll

"Article III, Section 2
The duly elected officers of this Associ ion shall serve for a term of one semester. A officers shall be regularly enrolled students with a minimum of 11 units. All commisssioner shall also be regularly enrolled and shall se for a term of one semester with the exception the Commissioner on Committees. "
.....This amendment simply gives evening coll students who are members of the SRJC Associat Students the right to run for student governm office....

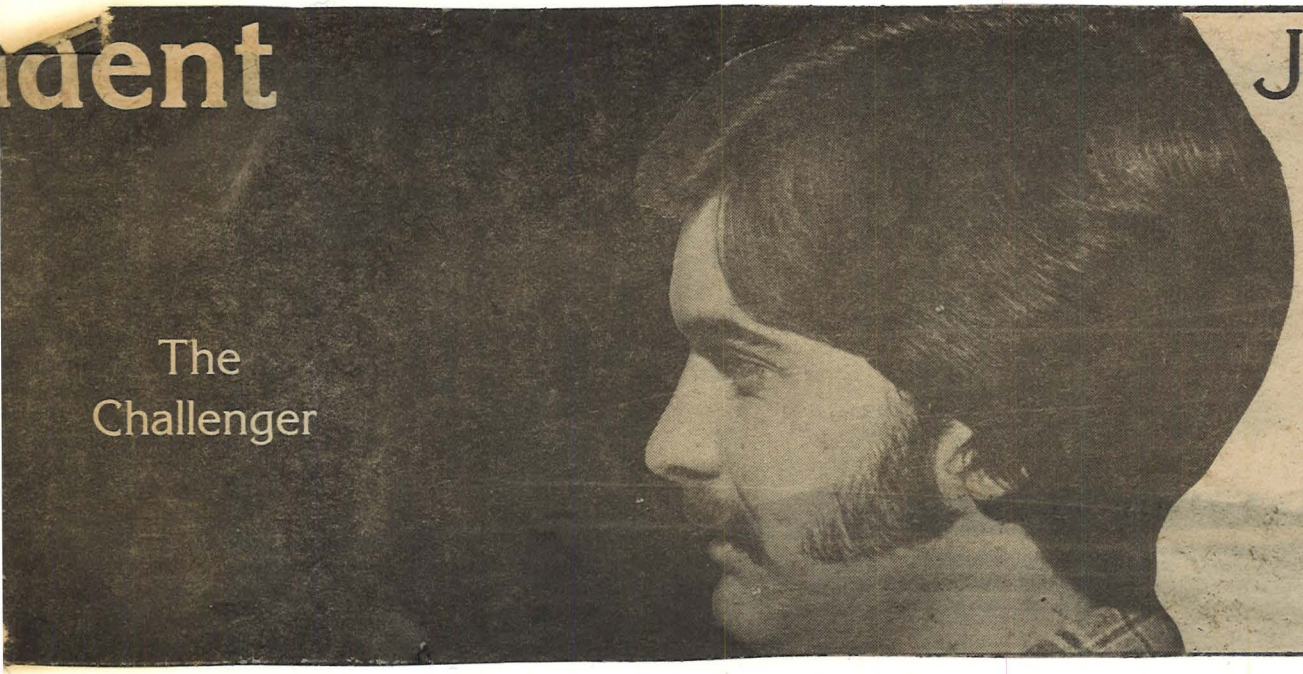
DON'T FORGET TO VOTE!!! YOU CAN VOTE AT EARLY BALLOTING IN STUDENT ACTIVI BETWEEN 9 AM AND 3 PM ON MAY 12, 13, 1 OR 17 OR AT THE REGULAR ELECTION ON WEDNESDAY, MAY 18TH BETWEEN 9 AM & 2:1 IN FRONT OF THE COOP


ISSUES
FALL VICTORY
IT'S ~THE CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRAGGART ~ TA-DAA!
VALENTINE-77
...the second term around

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The Challenger



James DeManche

Current ASB Vice President Jim DeManche is one of two candidates vying for the office of president.

If elected, there are three programs that DeManche says "I feel would best aid both student government and students for next semester." They are:

1. A review of current student government policy and procedures in order to improve areas, if any that do not meet student need.

2. The promotion of handicapped athletics as a recognized part of the SRJC Athletic Department.

3. The possible creation of more student representatives in the College Student Assembly to better equalize the student to representative ration, and to foster more student input.

The 20 year old administration of justice major has held the offices of sophomore representative, vice president, Circle K Club president and chairman of the Easter Walk-a-thon. He feels that he has "acquired the knowledge and experience to cope with the responsibilities inherent with the office of THE ASB President."

LEAF

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Jerry Babineau

Incumbent President Jerry Babineau is competing for his second term in office against sole opponent Jim DeManche, current ASB vice-president.

Besides being ASB president, the 38 year old Babineau has held the offices of freshman representative, sophomore representative, vice-president and president of the Inter-Club Council. He is also a member of the Circle K Club.

The political science major plans to transfer to San Francisco State after leaving SRJC.



Pres

The Incumbent

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The spring 1977 ASB s election profiles

17 vie for 10 ASB positions in May 18 election

This semester's Associated Student Body (ASB) election throws 17 hopefuls into the pit to fight for 10 positions on next semester's College Student Assembly (CSA).

The voters may turn thumbs up or down when the battle reaches its climax May 18 from 10 a.m. to 2:15 p.m.

Early balloting takes place on May 12, 13, 16 and 17 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the Student Activities Office.

The issue of night students' eligibility to hold ASB office appears as the only constitutional amendment on the ballot. Currently night students may vote but not hold office.

Jim DeManche, current vice president, goes up against Jerry Babineau, who is attempting to maintain his title as president for a second term.

Lydia Hall and Santiago Tarantini are vying for the executive vice president's chair. Hall currently holds the position of recording secretary and Tarantini is a sophomore representative.

The vice president's race pits Jack Hamilton, Don Hoefs and Lynn D. Vonderfecht in a three-way battle. All three are new to student government.

Deanna Tapian and Corey Wright, both freshman representatives this semester, will try for the job of recording secretary.

Debbie Lievsay and Rodney Gordon Mills have challenged one another for the corresonding secretary's title.

It looks like a game of musical chairs in the sophomore representative contest as six candidates scramble for five positions. The candidates, David Alberti, Lionel (Skip) Burns, Esther Garel, Rocky Higgins, Debbie Lanphear and Kathy Valim are all new to student government.

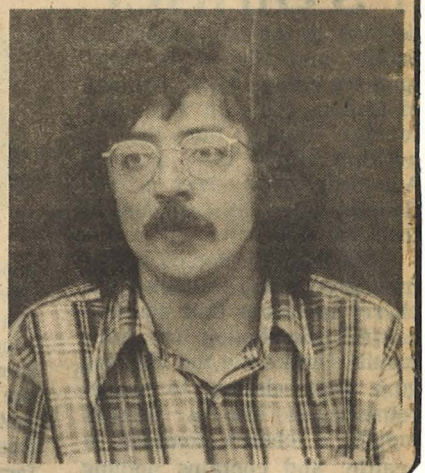
Executive Vice-President



Lydia Hall

"I have two years experience with student government, and with next year being a fairly easy year academically, I feel that I can put an awful lot of time and energy into the office of Executive vice president," says Lydia Hall.

Hall is currently the ASB recording secretary.



Santiago Tarantini

Current sophomore representative Santiago Tarantini is also in the running for next year's ASB executive vice-president.

"Vote for me because I'm qualified, responsible, friendly, hard-working and an all around nice guy," he says.

Recording Secretary



Deanna Tapian

Hoping to continue her student government activities, freshman representative Deanna Margaret Tapian is running for the office of recording secretary.

Besides serving as freshman representative, the 18 year old general education major is also the secretary of the Circle K Club.



Corey Wright

Freshman representative Corey Lynn Wright is one of two candidates running for next fall's recording secretary.

The 18 year old administration of justice major says "One of my goals is to create a better relationship between the students and their representatives in student government." Wright also sees "the necessity for a better understanding of the student government by the Board of Trustees and the administrators of the college."

The Windsor resident plans to transfer to Sacramento State after completing her studies here.

Sophomore Representatives



David Alberti

"I am extremely interested in the human rights of individuals and the veterans on campus," says sophomore representative candidate David Alberti.

The 22 year old Christian on Campus acted as a student representative during his junior year in high school. He was also a member of the Key Club, National Honor Society and the Varsity Letterman's Club.

Rocky Higgins



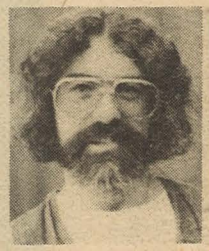
Personnel management major Rocky Higgins asks SRJC students: "How many of us, as ASB members, know what student government has done during this spring semester?

"Do you know where your ASB monies have been going? Do you know what Poppy Creek is about?"

The 23 year old member of Christians on Campus proposes to "inform students about what is happening. "Would you like to know?" he continues.

Lionel Burns

One of six candidates running for sophomore representative is Lionel (Skip) Burns who says "I don't believe a person should have to belong to any organization or club to have a voice in Student Government."





Debbie Lanphear

Business major Debbie Lanphear is one of the six candidates vying for the office of sophomore representative.

The 19 year old Santa Rosan has participated in such organizations as the Pep Club, Future Business Leaders of America, and the Choral Club.



Esther Garel

"I can understand and identify with many of the hassles students go through," says sophomore representative candidate Ester Belle Garel.

"As sophomore rep, I feel that I would give myself wholly to the job, getting out and being in touch with as many students as possible to give them the representation they deserve."

Kathy Valim

Sophomore representative candidate Kathy Valim has been very active in the Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA). She has held the offices of FBLA Vic President of the bay area region and of the state of California.

She participated in the student and dance councils in high school where she also handled the yearbook budget.



Be sure to vote!

Vice-President



Jack Hamilton

Vice presidential candidate John (Jack) Hamilton thinks that "the major reason most people are dissatisfied with student government is the lack of entertainment."

The 19 year old journalism major sees "no reason why SRJC students shouldn't enjoy dances, concerts and similar activities" as local "high school students do. "It seems to me," he says, "that this (entertainment) is one of the primary duties of student government."

Don Hoefs



"I find myself to be a very optimistic person," says Vice-Presidential candidate Donald Arlin Hoefs.

"I feel if people want something bad enough, one way or another they will get it." The sociology-physical education major's interest in life is to help people helfp themselves. I am really into helping children understand what our world is all about," he says.



Lynn Vonderfecht

Lynn D. Vonderfecht is in the running for vice-president of the ASB. Says Vonderfecht, "My interests include handicapped students in student government and the use of clubs as a tool to unite the student body . . ." Vonderfecht is a member of the Christians on Campus club.

Corresponding Secretary



Debbie Lievsay

Corresponding secretary candidate Debbie Lievsay has participated in various organizations in high school including the German and Pep Clubs.

The 18 year old general education major plans to transfer to UCLA after completing her studies here.



Rodney Mills

Running against one other opponent for the office of corresponding secretary is 24 year old Rodney Gordon Mills.

A resident of Geyserville, Mills is majoring in political science and plans to transfer to the University of Oregon after leaving SRJC.

BOARD SUMMARY

Office of Public Information (707) 527-4266

Regular Board Meeting of May 9, 1977

JOB DESCRIPTIONS. . . Approved job descriptions for full-time instructors teaching credit classes; part-time instructors teaching 60% or less, credit classes; part-time instructors teaching 60% or less, non-credit classes; and part-time instructors teaching special education classes at Sonoma State Hospital. Each job description covered the basic areas of teaching, counseling/advising, campus/department activities, and procedures.

DOYLE CENTER REMODELING. . . Approved the architechtural agreement and financing package for the remodeling of Doyle Student Center. The $800,000 project will be financed through an increase in the student fee and profits from the cafeteria and bookstore. Financing will also include a no-interest district loan to begin construction. Construction is scheduled to begin in April 1978.

STUDENT FEE INCREASE. . . Approved increase in the student fee from $2.00 per semester per student to $3.00.

BARNETT HALL REMODELING. . . Approved remodeling of Barnett Hall to provide four additional offices for faculty at a cost of $29,500.

OTHER CONSTRUCTION. . . Approved additions to the Trade/Technology Building which included upgrading the outdoor work area to concrete and substituting a block wall with brick façade for the chain link fence on the side of the building facing the freeway. Also reviewed changes in the Music Building for possible action at the next board meeting.

BLACK STUDIES. . . After a review of the report of the Ad Hoc Advisory Committee on Black Studies and extensive discussion, the Trustees authorized that Black Studies be organized for the 1977-78 academic year under the jurisdiction of the Instructional Office and that its faculty remain at the Spring Semester 1977 level. The Trustees also directed the administration return with a plan and recommendations for establishing clear direction for the program.

STAFFING INCREASE. . . Approved the following staffing increases for 1977-78: a full-time Audio-Visual Assistant; 10% increase in Agriculture-Business instruction; and an increase from 50% to 75% of the Audio-Visual Assistant for the CHEC program.

COMMENDATIONS. . . Approved resolutions commending and thanking former Trustees, William B. Race and John B. Lounibos, for their outstanding service to the College District and the educational needs of its citizens.

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IMPROVEMENT OF INSTRUCTION. . . Approved two improvement of instruction projects for Fall 1977 pending their inclusion in the 1977-78 budget. The projects are: a Computer Based Information Services funded for $500 for the purchase of computer time for teaching faculty in a number of disciplines, and a Diagnostic Reading Project funded for $2,000 to administer a comprehensive battery of tests to 90 students in order to develop a design for diagnosing reading problems and providing remedial instruction.

OTHER ACTION. . .Trustees approved an increase in Kent Hall contract for 1977-78, ranging from $750 to $1500 representing a 11% to 12.5% increase over 1976-77; authorized three "200" courses in Guidance, Special Education, and Radiologic Technology; approved the separation of "200" courses into "300" courses to meet community needs and "200" courses for in-service training in various occupational fields; approved the Electrical Services Contract for replacing the west-side electrical circuit pending final wording of the contract.

CONSENT. . . Approved the following consent items: Out-of-state travel for Wilma Singer, notice of completion of the Firing Range, posting of negative declarations for Doyle Student Center, and the acquisition of the former Railroad Property for use as a parking lot, and authorization to submit working drawings for the Trade/Tech and Music Buildings to the Office of the State Architect.

CORRESPONDENCE. . . Heard correspondence from: Colette C. Crosby commending Bill Bowen, Grounds Supervisor for the Green Line; Kenneth Johnson commending the Theatre Arts Dept. for their Children's Theatre; and the Sonoma County Camellia Society donating $125 for a deserving agriculture student at SRJC.

COMMENTS FROM STAFF. . . Gene Canevari informed the Trustees that the recent Blood Drive collected 70 pints and that the Associated Students sent the Oak Leaf staff to a conference in Los Angeles; two forensic students to national competition in Washington D.C.; and paid 50% of the cost of sending handicapped athletes to San Diego.

REPORTS AND DISCUSSIONS. . . Heard reports on the preliminary budget figures for the $15 million 1977-78 budget; suggested changes in overtime for classified employees; financing capital outlay programs; figures on the number of part-time faculty teaching different percentage loads; current legislation affecting community colleges; Rene Peron's leave report; a sabbatical leave request as an exchange instructor; and the three year accreditation of the Redwood Empire Industries.

Report on the 1976-77 enrollment and ADA was also presented, which shows a total enrollment of 19,414 students for this year with an ADA of 10,707. The figure is a decrease from last year's 11,070 ADA and this year's projected ADA of 11,500.

EXECUTIVE SESSION

PERSONNEL. . . Trustees returned from executive session and took the following personnel actions: Hired Richard Lowe of College of San Mateo as the new Personnel Director; Walter Kotula as part-time instructor in Radiologic Technology; Leah Slavensky as Scenic Painter; Ivan Hess as SRT Technical Director.

Authorized the following bookstore employees to become classified district employees on July 1, 1977: Marilyn Blair, accounts payable secretary; Irma Larson, bookkeeper; Peggy Waldo, cashier/buyer; Lloyd Guccione, receiving clerk/buyer.

Authorized all Food Service Employees to become Manning Employees effective July 1, 1977.

Approved a list of non-student employment.

A S S O C I A T E D S T U D E N T S

"PROPOSED" B U D G E T 1977-78

ACCOUNT	BUDGETED EXPENSE		BUDGETED INCOME
Football	$ 874.00		$2,500.00
Basketball	190.00		1,000.00
Wrestling	228.00	- -	
Track	380.00	- -	
Baseball	342.00	- -	
Tennis	152.00	- -	
Golf	133.00	- -	
Women's Basketball	2,722.50	- -	
Women's Gymnastics	1,505.00	- -	
Women's Swimming	1,118.00	- -	
Women's Softball	1,250.00	- -	
Women's Tennis	986.50	- -	
Women's Volleyball	1,703.00	- -	
Cross Country	541.00	- -	
Soccer	342.00	- -	
Men's Swimming	304.00	- -	
Water Polo	228.00	- -	
		$13,000.00 total	
Intramurals	500.00		
Student Ticket Crew	1,100.00		
[illegible]e Security	860.00		
[illegible]ptive Physical Education	400.00		
Concessions	-0-		1,500.00
Handbooks & Calendars	1,700.00		
Oak Leaf	2,500.00		500.00
First Leaves	450.00		
Band	400.00		
Theatre Arts	3,900.00		
Forensics	3,600.00		
Concert Choir	350.00		
Hospital & Insurance	9,000.00		
Arts & Lectures	2,500.00		
Public Relations	500.00		
Student Services (At Large)	1,731.00		
Grants-in-Aid (Student Loans)	1,500.00		
Student Project Grants	1,800.00		
Aggie Judging Team	2,200.00		
Ethnic Programs			
Black Culture Week	300.00		
Martin Luther King Day	300.00		
Cinco de Mayo	400.00		
Chicano Enrichment Program	200.00		
Native American	350.00		
Other Enrichment Programs	250.00		
3rd World Recognition Banquet	400.00		
Child Day Care (Poppy Creek)	6,300.00		
[illegible]dent Health Care	200.00		
[illegible]rking	2,000.00		
Assemblies	800.00		
Handicapped Program	950.00		

ACCOUNT	BUDGETED EXPENSE	BUDGETED INCOME
Executive Cabinet	$ 100.00	
Inter-Club Council	75.00	
Office Supplies	300.00	
Theft Insurance	250.00	
Postage	150.00	
Telephone	500.00	
Legal Aid	800.00	
Women's Center	900.00	
Miscellaneous	350.00	
Equipment Repair & Replacement	300.00	
Salaries	11,040.00	
Social Security	624.00	
Unemployment Insurance	520.00	
Sickness Benefit	600.00	
Professional Services	200.00	
Student Cards	450.00	$72,300.00
Mascot	200.00	
	$77,800.00	$77,800.00

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MINUTES OF THE SPECIAL MEETING
OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

April 27, 1977

The Board of Trustees of the Sonoma County J/C District convened in special session at 7:30 p.m., in Pioneer Hall Assembly Room, with President Call presiding. Members present were Trustees Maggini, Reynolds, Jacobs, Haehl, Button and Bertolini.

Also present were President Roy Mikalson, B. Tauzer, R. Hollingshead, E. Martinez, G. Canevari, G. Dougan, R. Nazarian, N. Forsyth, J. Johnson, C. Anderson, M. Kilpatric, J. van Dyk and T. Tomasi, Architects.

DOYLE SCHOLARSHIPS - 1977-78: Mr. Norton Forsyth, Exec. Secretary of the SRJC Foundation, gave a brief history of the Doyle Trust, which generates the funds for the Doyle Scholarships. The Doyle funds are in trust with the Exchange Bank who distributes the dividends on a quarterly basis.

On a motion by Trustee Button, seconded by Trustee Haehl and carried, the recommendations of the Scholarship Committee are approved, awarding 717 scholarships for 1977-78 in the amount of $174,575 (an average award of $244 per student.) In addition, renewals are approved totaling $59,860, $15,000 for grants and $15,000 for top scholar awards, bringing the grand total to $264,435.

2. JOB DESCRIPTIONS - full-time and part-time - deferred.

3. HANDICAPPED ATHLETE TRAVEL REQUEST: Comments were heard by the Board from representatives supporting the handicapped athletic group amended request for $1,172.00 of District funds for participation in the Nat'l. Wheelchair Athletic Assoc. regionals to be held in San Diego on May 19 through 23. The discussion covered the current district policies which do not support individual memberships in organizations, our athletic organization regulations, liability insurance coverage, and financing. Recognition of the athletes as representatives of the college was another issue discussed but not resolved.

On a motion by Trustee Maggini, seconded by Trustee Haehl and carried by a 6-1 vote, the request by the Handicapped Athlete group for district funding as outlined above is reluctantly denied. The college administration was requested to pursue additional avenues for establishing policies for this program and budgeting.

CHANGE ORDER #3 -LIBERAL ARTS: Architect John van Dyk, reviewed the items covered under change order 3 for the Liberal Arts Building.
On a motion by Trustee Reynolds, seconded by Trustee Haehl and carried, Change Order #3 is approved and the President is authorized to sign same, with the exception that item 4, part B is deleted for soil preparation and planting material costing $12,000. The new total revised contract amount is $3,988,879.93.

BUSINESS LAW (20%) AUTHORIZATION: On a motion by Trustee Haehl, seconded by Trustee Button and carried, an authorization is approved for an additional class in Business Law for Fall, 1977 - (20%).

INTRA-BUDGET TRANSFER REQUEST #13: On a motion by Trustee Haehl, seconded by Trustee Maggini and carried, Intra-budget transfer request #13 for $5,387, is approved.

DOYLE CENTER RENOVATION: Funding for the Doyle Center Renovation project was reviewed by G. Canevari. The project will be entirely financed by student funds and will not be considered part of the state-funded campus building program. Architect Tom Tomasi, reviewed the plans in detail and outlined the schedule for bidding, stages of work scheduled by the contractor to provide the least disruption to the cafeteria operation.

LEGAL SERVICES FEE: Dr. Mikalson reported that the District will be obligated to pay the cost of retaining attorney services through the County Supt. of Schools Office. Fees are based on ADA generated by the District and will be $2,000 per year.

QUINLAN ESTATE: Norton Forsyth requested the Board transfer funds in the Quinlan Estate in the amount of approximately $12,500 to the SRJC Foundation for longer term deposit and larger interest return. On a motion by Trustee Maggini, seconded by Trustee Jacobs and carried, the transfer of the Quinlan Estate funds to the SRJC Foundation is approved.

APPOINTMENTS:

1. On a motion by Trustee Maggini, seconded by Trustee Haehl and carried, Dennis Ryan is appointed to full-time aeronautics instructor, Cl. 1 Step 10. (combined evening and day position.)

2. On a motion by Trustee Haehl, seconded by Trustee Button and carried, John Reilly is appointed interim director replacing Paul Petersen in Data Processing until a replacement is selected with an increase of $234.00 per month.

3. On a motion by Trustee Haehl, seconded by Trustee Jacobs and carried, Victoria Reed is appointed Science Lab. Tech. (Chemistry) replacing Ron Monticelli, Range 17.5, Step A $1,035 per month, effective April 19, 1977.

4. On a motion by Trustee Jacobs, seconded by Trustee Maggini and carried, Martha Torralva is appointed Assist. Science Lab. Tech. (Chemistry) replacement, Range 13, Step A $621 per month (75%), effective April 28, 1977.

5. Board member appointed to the Fringe Benefit Committee..... Bob Call.

ADJOURNMENT: As there was no further business, the meeting was declared adjourned at 10:30 p.m.

Walter L. Haehl, Jr., Clerk

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MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

April 11, 1977

The Board of Trustees of the Sonoma County J/C District convened in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in Pioneer Hall Assembly Room with President Call presiding. Members present were Trustees Maggini, Reynolds, Jacobs, Haehl, Button and Bertolini. Also present were Dr. Roy Mikalson, R. Maggiora, G. Dougan, C. Anderson, B. Tauzer, M. Kielsmeier, J. Healy, J. Johnson, J. Thomson, R. Hollingshead, J. Churchill, C. Belden, J. Rooney, W. Singer, E. Pollard, A. Hankla, G. Canevari, Richard Nazarian and D. Blackwill.

BOARD REORGANIZATION: The two new Board members, Larry Bertolini and Lianne Reynolds, were given the Oath of Office by Dr. Roy Mikalson, and were welcomed on the Board.

Election of Officers: On a motion by Trustee Jacobs, seconded by Trustee Button, Robert Call was nominated President of the Board of Trustees for a second term from April 1977 - April 1978. On a motion by Trustee Jacobs, seconded by Trustee Haehl and carried, nominations were closed and Robert Call was elected President of the Board on a unanimous ballot.

On a motion by Trustee Haehl, seconded by Trustee Bertolini, Albert Maggini was elected Vice President for 1977-78. On a motion by Trustee Jacobs, seconded by Trustee Haehl and carried, nominations were closed and Albert Maggini was elected Vice President for 1977-78 on a unanimous ballot.

On a motion by Trustee Button, seconded by Trustee Jacobs, Walter L. Hahel, Jr. was nominated Clerk for 1977-78. On a motion by Trustee Jacobs, seconded by Trustee Button, Walter L. Haehl, Jr. was elected Clerk of the Board on a unanimous ballot.

APPT. OF SUPT./PRES. AS SECRETARY TO THE BOARD: President Call appointed Dr. Roy Mikalson as Secretary to the Board of Trustees for 1977-78.

SON. CO. COMMITTEE ON SCHOOL DIST. ORG.: President Call appointed Mrs. Lianne Reynolds as District representative to the Son. Co. Com. on School District Organization for 1977-78.

BOARD MEETING DATE & TIME: On a motion by Trustee Jacobs, seconded by Trustee Haehl and carried, the regular monthly board meeting will be held on the second Monday of the month at 7:30 p.m. Meeting place is Pioneer Hall Assemby Room.

1. APPROVAL OF MINUTES: On a motion by Trustee Jacobs, seconded by Trustee Button and carried, the minutes of March 14, 1977 were approved as corrected. The minutes of March 21 and 28, were not available for approval. Corrections to minutes were noted as follows: Page 2. sp. of Emeritus; Page 6 Pers. Item 6 - Non-student labor .....number of hours not to exceed 19 hours per week or number of hours as stated. Page 6, item 7 .....are authorized to execute same, and a copy of the prepared resolution is attached to the minutes.

2. APPROVAL OF WARRANTS: On a motion by Trustee Haehl, seconded by Trustee Button and carried, Special Reserve Fund Warrants #62-70 in the amount of $424,219.89 and Dormitory Revenue Fund Warrants #72-79 in the amount of $1,997.37, are approved.

   On a motion by Trustee Haehl, seconded by Trustee Button and carried, General Fund Warrants #19130-19727 in the amount of $261,053.56 and Student Payroll #1537-2313 in the amount of $93,326.65, totaling $354,380.21, are approved.

   On a motion by Trustee Haehl, seconded by Trustee Button and carried, regular supplemental payroll order forms for the period ending March 31, 1977, in the amount of $781,042.81, are approved.

3. COMMENTS FROM PUBLIC & STAFF: Michael Harris presented the Board with copies of a report from the Ad Hoc Advisory Committee on Black Studies for review.

4. CORRESPONDENCE: The following correspondence was reviewed and acknowledged:

   1. Letter from KSFO on Theater Arts students at SRJC.
   2. Letter from Christopher Kersch.
   3. Letter from Teman Johnson commending SRJC Speech Dept. and Speech Tourn.
   4. Sonoma County Blood Bank - Lea Sawyer, Managing Director.
   5. VEA Funds.
   6. Ed Rodgers, 1978-79 Five-year Plan.
   7. Psych. Tech. Exam Reports - Jan. 1977.
   8. Fair Employ. Pract. Com. re Hearing on Conflict of Interest Code, Apr. 19, 20 &
   9. HEW, Supplmental Award - Work Study - $494,189. 21.

5. CONSENT ITEMS: On a motion by Trustee Maggini, seconded by Trustee Haehl and carried, the following consent items were approved:

   1. Adoption of Statement of Votes from March 8, 1977 Governing Board Member election: Robert Pope, Lianne Reynolds, Larry Bertolini, William Friedman.

   2. Withdrawal of S/L request by Cott Hobart and approval of S/L, Spring, 1978, Dean Frazer.

   3. Authorization to file claim for State funds to reimburse the District for construction costs for the Liberal Arts Building, $129,042.00, partial payment.

4. Authorization to file claim for State funds to reimburse the District for construction costs of the Environmental Science Building - $14,565.00, partial payment.

6. ACTION ITEMS:

1. STAFF AUTHORIZATIONS - 1977-78: On a motion by Trustee Haehl, seconded by Trustee Button and carried the following positions are approved for 1977-78:

CERTIFICATED:

1. Health Occup. - Instructor, Radiologic Tech. increase to 9 weekly hours. Hospital Employee.
2. English - Reading Instructor - One year replacement for Don Emblen.
3. Home Economics - Consolidation to full-time continuing position.
4. Speech - Continued 40% position.
5. Music - consolidation to full-time continuing position.
6. Full-time Aeronautics instructor, Day & Night. (an hourly person in the evening program being placed on a full-time certificated contract.

CLASSIFIED:

1. Building & Grounds, Maint. Assist. CETA conversion, Range 12.
2. Data Processing, Data Entry, Tape Librarian, Range 10.5.
3. Personnel Office, Secretary I, Range 10.1.

2. LIGHTING UPGRADE ON CAMPUS: On a motion by Trustee Maggini, seconded by Trustee Jacobs and carried, an upgrade of lighting on campus as recommended by John Thomson, Supt. of Buildings & Grounds, is approved using high pressure sodium lamps at an approximate cost of $8,900.

3. POLICY ON STUDENTS WITH SPECIAL NEEDS: On a motion by Trustee Haehl, seconded by Trustee Maggini and carried, a policy on students with exceptional needs is adopted and shall be made a part of the District Policy Manual.

4. APPROVAL OF NEW DAY COURSES & DELETIONS: On a motion by Trustee Maggini, seconded by Trustee Jacobs and carried the following new day courses are approved for 1977-78:

Agr. 96 (Turf Management)
Anthro. 20 (Intro. to Museology)
Art 16 (Mat. & Tech. of Painting)
Art 34A-34B (Ceramic Sculpture)
Art 46 (Trad. Arts of Africs, Oceania, & the Americas)
Art 63 (Weaving Art)
Art 64 (Spinning & Natural Dyeing)
Art 65 (Non-Loom Fiber Construction.
Astronomy 3-4 (Stellar, Solar)
Auto. Mech. 60 (Diesel Theory & Maint.
Business (CS) 76 (Word Processing)
Business (GN) 72 (Bus. Vocabulary)
Business (MG) 52 (Manage. Commun.)
Business (MG) 54 (Pers. Mgt.)
Business (MG) 58 (Spec. Prob. in Mgt.)

DAY COURSES & DELETIONS Cont.

Chemistry 4 (General Principles)
Guidance 100 (Skills Assessment)
Machine Tool Tech. 61 (Metallurgy)
Math. 57 (Intermed. Algebra/Plane Trig.)
Music 15A (Beginning Recorder)
Music 15B (Interm ed. Recorder)
Music 38 (Classical Guitar)
Psych. 32 (Interpersonal Relations)
Sociology 24 (Minority Women)
Theater Arts 26 (Lighting)

DELETIONS

Art 15 (Landscape Comp.)
Astronomy 1 (Intro.)
Business 55 (Medical Vocab.)
Business 210 (Basic Bus. Skills)
Chemistry 8 (Intro. Organic)
Engineering 25B (Graphical Analysis & Design)
Photography 59 (Applied)
Sociology 21 (Chicano Family)
Sociology 22 (Chicano in School)

5. "200" COURSE: On a motion by Trustee Haehl, seconded by Trustee Button and carried the following "200" course is approved: Radiologic Tech. 202E, for the diverse student.

6. INTRA-BUDGET TRANSFERS: On a motion by Trustee Jacobs, seconded by Trustee Haehl and carried, intra-budget transfers from reserves are approved in the amount of $8,674.

7. PURCHASE OF DISC DRIVE FOR DATA PROC. BUS. SERV.: On a motion by Trustee Button, seconded by Trustee Haehl and carried, the purchase of a disc drive for data processing at a cost of $11,500 is approved.

8. TRAVEL REQUEST FOR WHEELCHAIR ATHLETIC GAMES: ($860.00) Inasmuch as this request has not gone through all the approval stages; the group does not officially represent the college, and the liability insurance requirements are not known, this item was tabled for further information.

9. DATA PROCESSING FINANCIAL PACKAGES: On a motion by Trustee Jacobs, seconded by Trustee Button and carried, the Business Service Office is authorized to sell two Financial Packages to Community Colleges for $3,000 per package.

10. BOARD SUB-COMMITTEE ON SALARIES & FRINGE BENEFITS: The following trustees were appointed by President Call to the Board Sub-Committee on Salaries & Fringe Benefits: Trustees Maggini, Haehl and Bertolini.

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MINUTES OF THE SPECIAL MEETING
OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

March 28, 1977

The Board of Trustees of the Sonoma County J/C District convened in special session at 7:30 p.m., in Pioneer Hall Assembly Room, with President Call presiding. Members present were Trustees Maggini, Race, Lounibos, Jacobs, and Haehl. Trustee Button was absent.

Also present were President Roy Mikalson, B. Tauzer, L. Bertolini, R. Nazarian, G. Canevari, J. Rooney, G. Dougan, L. Reynolds, G. Canevari, E. Pollard, A. Hankla, J. Healy, C. Anderson, J. Johnson, R. Hollingshead, and M. Kilpatric.

DISTRICT ORGANIZATION:

Trustees Maggini, Call and Jacobs, members of the Board Subcommittee on District Organization, reviewed written comments and input received from the public hearing held March 21. In discussion by the full Board emphasis was placed on the proposed restructuring of the Student Personnel Department and the recommended use of credentialed personnel for greater effectiveness, with supplemental support by assistants and para-professionals in the most difficult areas.

The Board concensus was that the fourth Assistant Dean position in Student Personnel not be abolished but be put to greater use by restructuring the department with a time limit established for accomplishing goals and priorities.

In other comments the Trustees indicated the Associate level dean for the Administrative Services is not warranted at this time based on the responsibilities of the position. However, it was emphasized that re-evaluation and adjustments could take place in the future as needed.

It was also suggested that released time could be condensed into the position of Instructional Development, if it is given future consideration.

On a motion by Trustee Race, seconded by Trustee Lounibos and carried, the Board Subcommittee's recommendations on the administrative structure for District Organization is approved with the following changes:

1. The fourth Assistant Dean of Student Personnel Services position shall remain in the structure. Restructuring of the department shall be accomplished in one year.
2. The Administrative Services dean shall be entitled Assistant Dean of Administrative Services instead of "Associate Dean" with the recommendation that duties and responsibilities be studied in more detail and changes made in the future if deemed necessary.
3. Any structural changes in the Business Services Department could be evaluated after the new Dean of Business Services has had an opportunity to review the operation of the department.

4. Reference is made to a "Report to the Board Committee on District Organization" dated March 17, 1977, by Ed Buckley, Chairman of the English Department on the job description for Vice President of Academic Affairs and changes are approved as follows:

In the first paragraph, second sentence, the language is changed to read "The Vice President's major function is to encourage and provide conditions for excellence in education."

(1) Educational Planning - 1-f: "to the common goal of an improved student learning model" is omitted.

(2) Budgetary Control & Accountability - 2-c: "Develops and regulates a teacher load formula and is responsible for the maintenance of a preset WSCH college average" is omitted.

(4) Curriculum - 4-b: "Plans new methods of instructional delivery systems ."within classes" is omitted.

Curriculum - 4-c: "Experiments with new technologies to promote student learning through mediums other than classrooms" is omitted.

(5) Personnel - 5-d: "Establishes and administers a system for accurate reporting of certificated absences" remains in effect.

(7) Miscellaneous - 7-a: "Performs any other functions assigned by the Superintendent/President" is omitted.

WILLIAM WILBER APPOINTED
DEAN OF BUSINESS SERVICES - 1977-78: On a motion by Trustee Maggini, seconded by Trustee Lounibos and carried, Mr. William Wilber is appointed Dean of Business Services for 1977-78 and his salary is established at Step 3 on the Administrative Salary Schedule - $34,338. on the current 1976-77 schedule.

PUMP PURCHASE AUTHORIZED: On a motion by Trustee Race, seconded by Trustee Maggini and carried, the purchase of a pump is authorized to provide emergency water service on campus from Bartley Pump Inc. at a cost of $12,200.

ADJOURNMENT: As there was no further business, the meeting was declared adjourned at 8:30 p.m.

John B. Lounibos, Clerk

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MINUTES OF THE SPECIAL MEETING
OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES March 21, 1977

The Board of Trustees of the Sonoma County J/C District convened in special session at 7:30 p.m., in Pioneer Hall Assembly Room, with President Call presiding. Members present were Trustees Maggini, Race, Lounibos, Haehl, Jacobs and Button.

This public hearing was scheduled to provide an opportunity for the college community and public to express views on the proposed plan by the Board Subcommittee on District Organization. The proposed plan entails adjustments by upgrading several administrative positions, consolidates one position, eliminates one position, provides job descriptions and salary adjustments for upgraded positions, and sets forth the organizational outline for the President's Cabinet and College Council.

Procedure for the hearing was set up in advance with scheduled speakers, by pre-arranged order allowed 5 minutes per speaker with time allowed for questions and comments by the Board, and limited time set aside for unscheduled speakers. Written comments were received and copies of the material distributed for review prior to the meeting.

When it became obvious that the Pioneer Hall Assembly Room would not accommodate the large audience, President Call moved the meeting the the Doyle Center Cafeteria.

President Mikalson and Joe Johnson opened the meeting by providing background material on the District Organization plan and a cost analysis.

Speaking for the Associated Students' Executive Cabinet, Jerry Babineau and Cam Parry objected to the elimination of the Assistant Dean of Student Personnel Services, pointing out the need for an accessible administrator for students and suggesting that reorganization costs should include the cost of an additionalcounselor position - the reassignment for the Assistant Dean of Student Personnel.

Representing the Academic Senate, Courtenay Anderson referred to the objections outlined in the Senate Minutes of March 16, which expressed the need for a statement of purpose, placement of the curriculum, instructional and other committees under the Vice President, and making the Assistant Dean of Liberal Arts and Associate Dean of Occupational Education at the same level. He commended the Board on the inclusion of the College Council as part of governance.

Joan Wion, Past President of the Academic Senate, expressed the need for additional time to study the Subcommittee's proposal and asked for a delay in action so the faculty could further study the proposal.

Reg Elgin spoke on the need to retain the position of Assistant Dean of Student Personnel Services and commented on the numerous positive changes that have taken place in areas under the Assistant Dean's responsibility.

Richard Hollingshead expressed the need for further study of the Business Services division.

Miscellaneous comments were made from the audience, including Tony D'Abbracci speaking for A.F. of T. in opposition of adoption of the plan without further study. President Call adjourned the meeting to Executive Session to hear the views of members of the Student Personnel department, and to review material and set the date and procedures for the next Board Meeting.

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John B. Lounibos, Clerk

CANEVARI

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY

May 9, 1977
Meeting ~~#13~~ #12

AGENDA

I. Call to Order 12:12

II. Roll Call

III. Approval of Agenda

IV. Approval of Minutes

V. Appointments

VI. Reports:

a. From the Floor M/S/C MOVED/ TO SECOND DISMISS - LYDIA HALL - FOR REASONS OF NON ATTENDANCE!

VII. Old Business:

a. Motion on the Floor: Increase Adapative P.E. Budget - $586.15 M/S/C (Hassenzahl/Marks/Canevari)

b. Motion on the Floor: Budget Change - Student Services $1,000 (Marks/Canevari) M/S/C

c. From the Floor

VIII. New Business:

a. Constitutional Change/deletion Art. III, Sect 3, ART III - Sec. 2 Election DELETE: WITH THE EXCEPTION OF Comm. of Committees. BUCCI

b. ASB Budget and Approval h. ~~delete~~ 10, (e) - DELETE THIS ITEM -- M/S/C M/S TO COMBINE FIVE ITEMS (Marks/Canevari) FAILS

c. From the Floor M/S TO APPROVE - M/S TO POSTPONE 1-WEEK - DEFEATED → M/S TO PUT THIS ITEM ON FRESH. REP. ELECTION IN FALL

IX. Announcements:

Political Science 50 will meet as usual - QUIZ - (Canevari)

Board of Trustees Meets Tonight at 7:30 p.m. - Assembly Room

Reminder to Political Science Students - CRITIQUE!

X. Adjournment

COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY

MINUTES

MEETING#12
May 9, 1977

I. The meeting was called to order at 3:10 by Mary Ellen Bucci (acting in place of Jerry Babineau in his absence)

II. All were present except Lydia Hall, Santiago Tarantini, David Ball, Forest Keith, Charles Shane and Kermit Black.

III. The Agenda was approved.

IV. The minutes were approved with corrections.

V. There were no appointments.

M/s to dismiss Lydia Hall from CSA for reasons of absenteism - motion failed.

VI. There were no reports.

VII. Old Business:

a. Motion on the floor - m/s that CSA increase the Adaptive P.E. Budget by $586.15. The money would come from Student Body Card Sales. Motion carried - unanimously

b. Motion on the floor - m/s that Student Services be increased by $1,000.- The money to come from Student Body Care Sales.- Motion carried

VIII. New Business:

CORRECTION - MADE 5/16/77

a. ~~M/s to combine both Constitutional Amendments changes on Spring Ballot (5-12-6) motion failed.~~
~~M/s that CSA vote Immediately - motion carried~~
m/s that CSA put the amendment Art. III Sec. 3h item 10 from the Constitution on the Fall 77 Ballot. M/s that CSA vote immediately. Mtion passes. Vote on main motion - motion carries.

b. THIS MOTION INCLUDED THE DELETION IN SECTION 2 OF "WITH THE EXCEPTION OF COMMISSIONER OF COMMITTEES" M/s that CSA approve the 1977-78 budget. M/s that CSA postpone discussion until next week (5-16-77) - motion carried.

IX. Announcements:

a. Political Science 50 will meet as usual - Quiz

b. Board of Trustees meet tonight at 7:30 in Assembly Room

c. Reminder to Poli. Sci. Students - CRITIQUE

d. Meeting for Student Pay Raises - Thursday May 12th at 9AM in Conference Room with Jack Rooney ##### and Reg Elgin.

X. The meeting was adjourned at 4:05 PM

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

EXECUTIVE CABINET

AGENDA

CANEVARI

May 25, 1977
Meeting #15

VERT TO LAST MEETING -

I. Call to Order 12:10 Abs. MACONIC, TARANTINI

II. Roll Call

III. Approval of Agenda

IV. Approval of Minutes

V. Appointments

VI. Reports:

a. Correspondence M/S/C SEND LETTER OF CONGRATULATIONS TO ADA (Canevari)

b. Advisor's Evaluation Form "

c. From the Floor VERT MTG. - LAST MTG. -

VII. Old Business:

~~a. Spirit Squad Dinner (Hall)~~ DELETE

b. From the Floor

VIII. New Business:

~~a. Share Program Support ($100) Accounts Payable (Herrington)~~

b. Student Pay Raise M/S/C (Bucci/White)

c. Bear Tryouts Tues., May 31 at 4 p.m. (Canevari) { BUCCI TARANTINI BARRACHI

d. From the Floor $50 REQUEST FOR VETS - M/S/C TERM: BUCCI
BUCCI - BUSINESS

IX. Announcements:

CSA Pins Available at $1.00 (see April White) (Canevari)

Suggestion Committee will have short meeting immediately following Executive Cabinet TODAY "

X. Adjournment

CAVEJARI

EXECUTIVE CABINET
MEETING #15
May 25, 1977

Minutes

I. The meeting was called to order at 12:10 b y Jerry Babineau.

II. All were present except Steve Malork.

III. The Agenda was approved with deletions and additions.

IV. The Minutes were approved.

V. There were no appointments.

VI. Reports:

a. A letter from (Adaptive PE) PHP was read thanking the ASB for monies given to them for the Special Games. M/s that a letter of congratulation be sent to Adaptive PE on their victories at the Games.

b. Mr. Cnaevari requested that all members of Executive Cabinet fill out the Advisors Evaluation Form.

c. Audrey Blakely has asked Mc Donalds to donate ice and paper for Hot Dog Day - so far no reply.

d. M/s to have June 1st, Wednesday meeting of Executive Cabinet at 3 P.M. in the Conference Room. motion carried.

VII. Old Business:

a. none

VIII. New Business:

a. deleted.

b. M/s that Executive Cabinet propose to the Board of Trustees that they increase Student Pay to the average of the 13 Bay Area Colleges and include the cost of living increase from March to March. motion carried.

c. M/s ### that Executive Cabinet approve the tryout for the Bearcub Mascot (Roscoe) to be held next Tuesday, May 31st at 4 P.M. in the Assembly Room and jugged by a committee of Mr. Canevari, D. Her ington, Santiago Tarantini, Mary Ellen Bucci, and Jerry Babineau. motion carried.

d. M/s that Executive Cabinet allocate $50.00 to the Vet's for a Day in the Sun, June 13th. motion carried.

e. Mary Ellen Bucci brought up the question of Ecology on Campus - discussin - no action.

IX. Announcements:

a. CSA Pins available - see April

b. Suggestion Committee will have a breif meeting immediately following Executive Cabinet meeting - TODAY!

X. The meeting was adjourned at 12:45 P.M.

CAUEVARI

Association of Ex-offender Educational Programs

May 23, 1977

Dear Colleague,

The Association of Ex-Offender Education Programs (AEEP) invites you to participate in our first Ex-Offender Education Workshop on the subject of program development.

Our program will consist of workshops and discussions in the following areas:

Developing institutional support
Promotion and internal politics
Admission criteria and process
Supportive services within program
Data Gathering and record keeping
How to measure success
Developing community resources
Recruiting
Developing funding resources

Existing ex-offender education programs will present program components that are successful, and are welcome to present problem areas that are unresolved.

Any persons interested in the development of ex-offender education programs are encouraged to attend our workshop. Bring your ideas and experience to share.

This program development workshop will be hosted by PROJECT CHANCE, C. S. U. Long Beach. It will begin at 9:00 am on Friday, June 10, 1977 in the C.S.U.L.B. Student Union, Room 231 , (see enclosed map, Bldg. 6, parking lots 4 & 6)

There is no charge for this workshop. You are welcome to utilize our on or off campus eating facilities during lunch break.

Please respond by June 3, 1977.

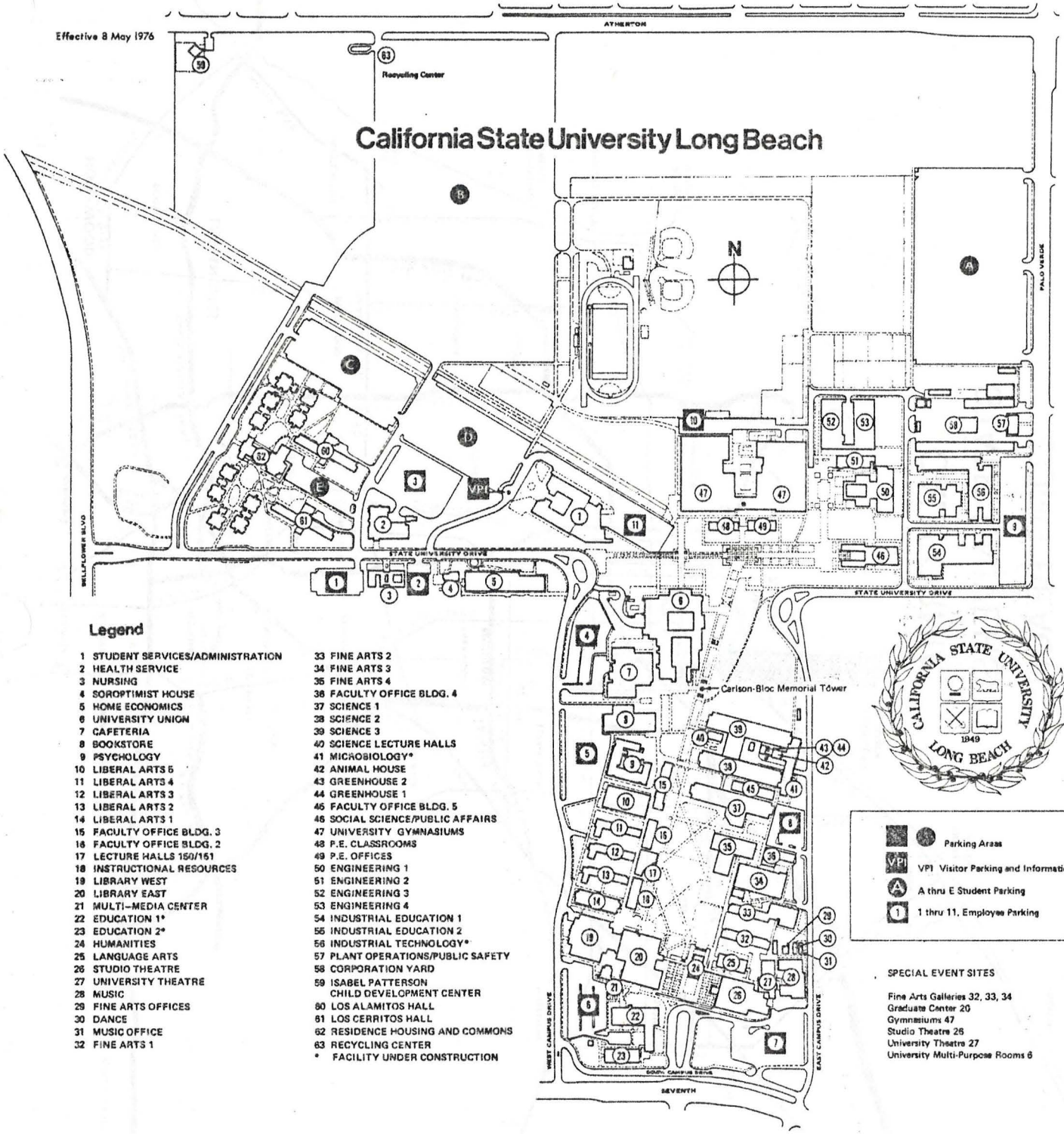
Respectfully,

Janice Rea
Coordinator, PROJECT CHANCE
Secretary, A.E.E.P.
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CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY LONG BEACH

ASSOCIATION OF EX-OFFENDER EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS
PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT WORKSHOP

AGENDA

June 10, 1977
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
C.S.U.L.B.

9:00 Registration, coffee, welcome - Janice Rea, C.S.U.L.B.

10:00 Developing Institutional Support - Promotion & Internal Politics
Nap Harris, C.S.U.L.B., Freddie West, C.S.U.S.D.

11:00 Admission Criteria and Process - Data Gathering - Record Keeping
Odell Andrews, C.S.U.N., J.C. Maynard, C.S.U.S.J.

12:00 LUNCH

1:00 Supportive Services Within Programs - Developing Community Resources
J.C. Maynard, C.S.U.S.J., David Medina, C.S.U.L.A.

2:00 How To Measure Success
Odell Andrews, C.S.U.N., Nap Harris, C.S.U.L.B.

2:30 Recruiting
David Medina, C.S.U.L.A., Janice Rea, C.S.U.L.B.

3:00 Developing Funding Resources
Nap Harris, C.S.U.L.B., Freddie West, C.S.U.S.D.

The purpose of the workshop is to share experiences in developing ex-offender education programs. This is a tentative agenda for our workshop. If the area of your concern is not explored in this format, let us know. The success of our workshop is reflected by your input and participation.

Looking forward to hearing from you!

Greystone Club

Itemized expenditures

Air Fare: 2 representatives $53.90 @	$107.80
Motel Accommodations	25.00
Meals: $15.00 @	30.00
Transportation:	
to & from San Francisco International Airport	10.00
" " Long Beach " "	10.00
	$182.80

PROPOSAL

A growing awareness of prevailing conditions surrounding persons with disabilities has emerged. City schools and businesses have finally begun to make necessary adjustments to meet the needs of the disabled person, however, for many, the process is still too slow.

Today only a few buildings within a city have constructed ramps where previously none existed. Equally, only a small number of public street curbs and restrooms have ever been adjusted for wheel chair use.

Currently known as the "new minority", these people have become crusaders for equal rights and are demanding public attention. Only until recently have their voices been heard.

As a photographic team, we intend to show the present life-style of three disabled persons. We will explore and record various moments during their daily life. Our focus will include individuals at seperate stages in life: a youth, a college student , and an elderly person.

We will conduct our work during the summer months and our efforts will culminate in an exhibit during the early fall of this year. As supervisor of our endeavors is John LeBaron, teacher of photography, who has agreed to arrange academic credit for our work.

We have estimated our material costs to be $165.00; a copy of our budget is attached. We hope that through this photo essay we can prove that a picture is indeed worth a thousand words.

My name is Bambi Peterson and I am guilty and tired. Guilty of being ignorant in many ways, but especially in the area of man's inhumanity to man, and tired of being this way.

I've looked away as the girl in the wheelchair comes toward me, just hoping she doesn't stop to ask me a question. I've walked the other way in order to avoid the possible chance that I'd have to help the guy trying to get his wheelchair and himself down the steps. I'm tired of this behavior and what's worse, I'm guilty even of thinking that "these people" were not like me, that their handicaps somehow made them somewhat removed from living a full life the way I could. All the while knowing that, of course, this could never happen to me, ever.

I've never stopped to think (until recently) what it must be like to live in a world where everything is geared for people who stand erect and use their feet for walking.

Yes, I'm guilty and I'm tired. But I plan to do something about these feelings. I am going to photograph a child whose feet are replaced by wheels and who knows that he will always be looking up at the people around him. Through the eye of the camera I hope to teach myself and others about how really alike we all are; that living a rich and fulfilling life is not just limited to those who can climb a flight of stairs without assistance.

Bambi Peterson

Bambi Peterson - RESUME

EDUCATION:

A.A., 1965, Liberal Arts, Centenary College for Women. Hackettstown, N.J.

Santa Rosa Junior College, spring & summer 1977

San Francisco State University, senior fall 1977

EXHIBITS & SHOWS :

* University of Minnesota Student Show, 1970
* Santa Rosa J.C. Student Show, 1973
* "Images of Innocence", 3-person show, Cotati, Ca. Sept., 1975
* One-person show, Social Security Gallery, San Rafael, Ca. Oct. - Jan. 1975-76
* Group Show, Rohnert Park City Hall, Oct.,1976
* Group Show, Bi-Centennial Press corp., Stoneware Gallery, Sept. 1976
* "Photo Erotica", Camerawork Gallery, San Francisco,Jan., 1977
* "The Male: A Woman's View", Camerawork Gallery, San Francisco, Mar. - Apr. 1977
* Santa Rosa J.C. Student Show, June 1977
* "Creative Photography" Group Show, Glendale Federal Savings and Loan, Sebastopol, Ca. 1977
* Ongoing exhibit at the Eggery Gallery, Petaluma, Ca
* Preparing for "Landscape", a group show to be exhibited at Santa Rosa J.C. Gallery summer of 1977

PUBLICATIONS :

* Santa Fe Sphere, Mar. - Apr. 1975
* Petersons Photographic Magazine, May 1976
* Santa Fe Sphere, May - June 1976
* Petaluma Argus Courier, May,June,&July 1976
* Berkeley Barb, April 1977
* Journal Advertiser, May 1977

As a photographer, seeing, recording events, and capturing the mood of the moment becomes the goal under any condition. Often, I have walked away from a session with more than just a few rolls of exposed film. For me, the experience is as irreplaceable as is each event recorded on every frame.

While working with person with disabilities, I will pursue the experience, record the events, capture the moods, and tell a cohesive story. My portion of the essay will be an essay in itself dealing intimately with the daily life of an elderly person. In order to convey these important moments, an honest and trusting working relationship will be pursued and established. There can be no other substitue.

During my conversations with persons with disabilities, I had a number of questions concerning their lifestyle. I admitted my ignorance and embarrasment and proceeded to ask my questions. They answered by saying that I need not feel too alone in my ignorance, for this condition also exist among persons with disabilities. " We as well as you work from stereotypes too."

As I see it the current condition of person with disabilities is analogous to the Womens Movement. In each stereotype images have become rigid behavior models and beliefs. Changes here, may only come by exploring other possibilities and presenting them as they are;real rather than fantasy. My intent is do just that.

Edward A. Aiona

Edward A. Aiona- Resume

EDUCATION :

* Los Angeles Valley Colleges 1970-1972
* Cal State University at Northridge 1972-1973
* Cal State Sonoma 1973-1974
  (B.A. in Environmental Studies and Planning)
* Santa Rosa Junior College Spring/Summer 1977

Publication :

* JHK and Associates,company brochure
* Motorist Aid Systems- U.S. Dept. of Transportation/FHWA
* Santa Rosa Junior College, Oakleaf

EXHIBITS AND SHOW :

* Santa Rosa J.C. Student Art Show 1977
* Creative Photography Group Show- Glendale Federal Savings and Loan 1977
* U.S. Dept. of Transportation/FHWA; Slide show of Motorist Aid Systems

This project, once a flicker of light in the back of my mind, in now materializing into a reality. The idea of working in understanding and cooperation with these people who are so misunderstood and neglected is an extension of a need to help them in their plight. This photographic essay is something I need as well as they. It extends that feeling of "something for me."

I plan to photograph a college student who has allowed me to glimpse into her most private life; her hopes, her courage and her dignity. I plan to recreate her attributes in my most talented way, a photo essay.

I wish to apply myself on this project - to become involved, and feel the joys, desires, and discrimination that each of the three encounters. Not only will this project be beneficial to me, but it will no doubt affect other minds - perhaps opening them up to a consciousness of something that they never before had pondered; to live physically less than a whole, but mentally and spiritually more fulfilled than most. I befieve this is in fact how the physically handicapped are in reality. If I can make just one other person aware of these people's plight, then the project will be a success in my eyes.

Having said this, I have only to mention that my two partners and I, working as a team effort to complete this essay, get along with each other and work effectively together.

Alan M. Astengo - RESUME

EXHIBITS & SHOWS:

* Warren High School - Graduated 1975
  Courses relevant to project:
  Photo I - 1973
  Photo II - 1974
  Photo III - 1975
* Cerritos College - 1976
  Photo Journalism
* Santa Rosa Junior College - 1977
  Creative Photography
* Cerritos College Art Show, 1976
* Paramount Downey Show, 1976
* Oakleaf, May 1977 & April 1977
* Publication of picture photo of Dr. Herb Goldberg, 1977
* Santa Rosa Junior College Art Show, 1977
* Official photographer for Santa Rosa Junior College Mens Conference I (publicity)
* Group Show, Glendale Federal Savings, 1977

MATERIALS & BUDGET

*	5-100 sheet boxes Kodak Polycontrast "F" single weight enlarging paper...	$90.00
*	2-100 foot rolls Kodak Tri-X film...	$28.00
*	35- film cartridges...	$14.00
*	100 - sheets mounting tissue...	$ 8.00
*	75 - 11" X 4" mat boards...	$25.00
		$165.00

MAY 31, 1977

To Spring Semester Executive Cabinet:

I am requesting an extension on my film grant for this semester. I will be filming this Summer. The reason I am asking for the extension is because due to my heavy academic load (22 units) I have not been able to work with my off campus advisors on my film, nor work on my own.

I decided rather than do a slip-shod job this Spring, I would like to allow myself the Summer to be thorough and complete.

Thank you for your consideration

Robin Whitney

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MAY 26 1977

Santa Rosa Junior College ADAPTIVE PHYSICAL EDUCATION

RESULTS OF THE CALIFORNIA WHEELCHAIR REGIONAL GAMES

The Santa Rosa Junior College Adaptive P.E. program sent six people to the California Wheelchair Regional Games, held in San Diego from May 19th thru May 22nd. Tim Woodville, Richard Goings and Carl Westenberg qualified for the National Games to be held in San Jose on June 16th thru 19th. These are the following results:

Tim Woodville	Class V Male	100 yds. Backstroke	1:31.3	1st
		400 yds. Freestyle	5:37.9	1st
		100 yds. Breast Stroke	1:39.8	1st
		100 yds. Freestyle	1:11.9	1st
		50 yds. Butterfly	39.8 NEW RECORD	1st
Richard Goings	Class VI Male	100 yds. Breast Stroke	1:34.3	1st
		100 yds. Backstroke	1:27.07	2nd
		100 yds. Freestyle	1:10.8	2nd
		Pentathlon		1st
Carl Westenberg	Class II Male	Archery Novice Division	672 points New Record	2nd
		25 yds. Backstroke	34.9	2nd
		25 yds. Breast Stroke	38.4	2nd
Sharon Ryerson	Class IB	25 yds. Backstroke	1:03	1st
Michael DeMartin	Class V	Slalom	3:30	
		100 yds. dash	26.5	
		1 mile wheel	7:59.99	
Dale Jensen		Heavy Weight Division	155 pounds	

The Adaptive P.E. program would especially like to thank the Associated Students and all the people who donated the money necessary to send these people to the California Wheelchair Regional Games. Without their help this event would not have been able to happen.

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The Oak Leaf May 26, 1977

VALENTINE

When we last left the Academic Senate (May 5) we heard their president, Courtenay Anderson say, "We did reach a decision on the issue (of open meetings)."

The Oak Leaf, after three previous attempts to get into Academic Senate (AS) meetings failed, waited like a traveler without a dime. A hush settled across the campus.

I only hope no one's holding his breath. Nothing's changed. In a May 10 letter to the Oak Leaf, the AS expressed "the Senate's desire to retain its current position with respect to meetings being open only to the electorate of the Senate." The Oak Leaf was placed on the AS distribution list for meeting minutes and agendas. And conversation between AS members and Oak Leaf staffers is encouraged. "Do not pass Go, do not collect $200."

The absurdity of this tempest shows in the May 5 Leaf, in the editorial which reprinted the minutes of a Senate meeting. AS meetings are undoubtedly as dull and unnewsworthy as any on campus. The Oak Leaf tries to attend as many assemblies as it has patience and time for. And invariably the semi-comatose reporter comes back to the office and instructs the editors where they can locate their next such assignment.

Covering ASmeetingscomes down to a matter of (here it comes folks) principle; of the public's right to know. But I realize this is exciting to no one but me. The Oak Leaf continues to seek angles for opening Senate meetings. The fact that no one cares only makes the battle more pure and inscrutable. There's nothing to be gained but the apex; sort of the journalist's version of mountain climbing.

The Oak Leaf lost that one but all students may be losing another one. Along with the defusing of black studies, another 1960s academic accomplishment may be dumped.

Credit-no credit grading is in trouble. This system is an outgrowth of anti-competitiveness of the 60s. Competition for grades was then and is becoming again the bane of college education.

Credit-no credit unfortunately assumed that all students were conscientious: that knowledge meant more to them than grades. But the system became a cop-out. Rather than take the ulceric edge off grade worries, it became an almost effortless manner of getting through tough classes.

Many good students still use credit-no credit in its intended manner. If their major is English and they have a science requirement to fulfill they can probably get more out of science if they are not constantly racing with the science majors in that class. The student gets the knowledge out of science without screwing up his grade point average or his stomach.

This option should not be lost. The abuses of credit-no credit need to be controlled. But a return to hard and fast grading will not produce better students: just more creative cheaters.

editorial

Must the buck always stop with the CSA?

At SRJC, United States records aren't set everyday. Even with our excellent athletes and huge physical education budget, there haven't been many U.S. standings broken this year. Thanks to adaptive p e. and their swimmer, Tim Woodville, SRJC has a U.S. record holder to boast of. During the California Wheelchair Games, Woodville set a new top speed in the 50 yard butterfly. He and two other athletes continue on to the National Wheelchair Games. Congratulations!

Despite obvious talents, funding for this trip was a problem. Adaptive p.e. originally went to the Board of Trustees for the money, a logical first step. At the meeting the board expressed their high esteem towards the handicapped students, just as they had when various other student groups approached them earlier this semester. But the board's ruling was a decisive hands down, just as it was in the previous cases.

In a final plea, the athletes asked the board to recognize their group as a campus club. This allows them to request partial funds from the College Student Assembly (CSA). Again, the board refused.

Frantic, the adaptive p.e. went to CSA hoping that the students would overlook the technicality (that the handicapped students were not a recognized campus club) and grant the athletes half of the $1,200 needed. As usual, good ol' CSA picked up the board's tab.

Adaptive p.e. scrounged up the remaining $600 through and an SRJC Wheeler benefit basketball game. It was a close one, but they managed to pull it off.

When it comes to student activities, the board's purse strings are tight this semester. Their reasons are probably sound. But do they realize that the CSA is footing many of these bills? This spring alone, the CSA spent at least $2,000 to send worthy groups on trips because the trustees refused to.

The board's conscience is clear. The students to whom they offered moral but no financial support were all able to attend the events, thanks to the CSA. But passing the buck like this strains the CSA budget.

In last week's CSA meeting, the students begrudgingly passed an act that, if approved by the trustees, raises ASB card prices $1. Approval would only mean that students would pay more, CSA would have a little more money, and the board could continue to refuse funds knowing that the students would grant them.

The National Wheelchair Games are in mid-June. Will the three qualifying athletes pay their own way? Could CSA afford to send them? Or will the Board of Trustees finally lend a hand?


ASB-CSA VICTORIES
CHRISTIANS ON CAMPUS
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The Children's Crusade-1977

The Oak Leaf May 26, 1977



JAMES DEMANCHE esq. : HEAD HUNTER

May 26, 1977 The Oak Leaf

More money for ASB cards

by Jim Davidson

Lame duck College Student Assembly (CSA) President Jerry Babineau served as a tie breaker for the first and last time when the vote was 10 to 10 on whether or not to recommend to the board of trustees a raise in student body card fees from nine to $10. With Babineau's yes vote, the motion passed.

The motion, made by corresponding secretary Steve Malork, aroused controversy. Malork's "major concern" was for next semester. 34 to 47 activities got cut or the budgets stayed the same with inflation raising prices. There was $11,000 to $12,000 trimmed for the budget this year."

Executive Vice President Mary Ellen Bucci declared that she would personally recommend to the trustees that they oppose the raised student body card fee. "I really wonder if we're looking at the alternatives or jumping at the first thing we think of," said Bucci.

The veteran student government member wondered if CSA could do a "better selling job" getting people to join the associated students and raising money through selling more cards instead of raising the price.

Bucci also thought that SRJC clubs and organizations could seek other ways to raise money besides going to CSA.

"A lot of programs have other ways to raise money," she explained. Bucci suggested things like car washes and bake sales as fund raisers. "It's one way to get rid of apathy at SRJC," she added.

Sophomore Representative Audrey Blakeley sighed after a long debate. "It would be really bad to raise the card an extra dollar," Blakeley said.

Activities Director Gene Canevari agreed and thought the dollar may be a lot considering the board of trustees recent decision to raise the student use fee from $2 to $3.

Publicity Commissioner Bobbie Tibbets supported the motion. She told CSA that students get tired of being 'nickle and dimed. Psychology is better to hit them and get it over with and hope not to have to raise the ASB card fee for another five years.'"

Freshman representative Santiago Tarintini cast one abstention to the motion.

The motion will go before the board of trustees on June 13.

Christian's club grows

by Mark Mitchell

What is the Christians on Campus (COC) club here at SRJC about?

The main purpose of the club is to "provide fellowship and Christian education," said President Rich Sundaehl.

It is easy for prospective members to join COC. If a student attends SRJC and is a Christian he's in. There are no membership cards or papers.

"Outside of its religious aspects, COC is like other clubs," said Sundaehl. It gets involved in school activities and holds fund-raising events.

SANTA ROSA, CALIF., THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1977

SRJC defends Black Studies program cuts

Despite a part-time instructor's attempts to link reduction in staffing in Black Studies to racial discrimination, Santa Rosa Junior College officials blame the cutback on declining enrollment.

Allen Wilson, the instructor, is protesting what he called a 31 per cent cut in Black Studies.

In a paper circulated last week on campus, Wilson also asked if SRJC has investments in South Africa—related to recent protests on other Bay Area campuses.

Wilson also accused SRJC President Roy Mikalson of racial discrimination against black people, claiming since he was hired in 1971, Mikalson has hired only one other tenured black faculty member.

By alleged investments in South Africa, Wilson charged Mikalson with taking advantage of cheap black labor from South Africa.

About 40 persons attended a meeting Wilson called at SRJC Tuesday.

From the meeting came formation of two committees.

One group will look into SRJC investments, also naming Exchange Bank in its planned investigation.

The other group will petition Mikalson to reinstate Black Studies cuts and will try to determine if Mikalson is working within affirmative action guidelines in hiring practices.

The recent Black Studies staffing cutback involved eliminating one of two full-time positions because of enrollment declines.

In a statement about Wilson's accusations, Mikalson said the college did not replace a Black Studies instructor who resigned in February due to low enrollment.

"Staff reductions through attrition or termination of part-time staff also were made in other departments which had suffered enrollment declines.

Of hiring practices, he said, "Since 1971 when I arrived, we have hired 10 black instructors at SRJC. Four of those instructors were hired for full-time tenured positions; five were hired as part-time instructors and one was hired as a full-time sabbatical leave replacement."

Although his statement did not indicate it, two other full-time black instructors also resigned. None of the black instructors was dismissed.

Of Wilson's comments about SRJC investments, Mikalson said the college does not hold large portfolios, endowments or investments.

"All the college's funds are held by the Sonoma County treasurer, who we understand, invests them in certificates of deposit with local financial institutions.

"Over the years, we have received small quantities of stock as gifts including Pacific Gas & Electric, Dan River, Lucky Stores and the Exchange Bank," he said.

Miaklson said the college plans to offer nine sections of Black Studies in the fall, a reduction of two from the previous year due to the enrollment drop in the day program.

In the evening program, classes are offered strictly on an enrollment basis and are dropped if insufficient signups occur. The number of evening Black Studies courses next fall will not be known until after registration.

INSIDER

Santa Rosa Junior College — Staff News

May 24, 1977

REQUIREMENTS FOR SUMMER WORK-STUDY ANNOUNCED

According to Financial Aids Director, Reg Elgin, students interested in Summer College Work-Study jobs need to make sure their paperwork is completed and on file with the Financial Aids Office.

Students must have completed their 1977-78 ACT form (Financial Aid application), the Institutional Data Sheet, and their employment card.

Elgin also indicated that those students who are enrolled in summer school and on work-study will have their financial aid budget and their self-help contribution increased by one-fourth.

Students, who are not enrolled in summer school for at least three units, will have their self help contribution increased but will not have their yearly financial aid budget increased.

The summer work-study program is only open to those students who will be returning to SRJC in the Fall of 1977.

PUBLIC INFORMATION & GRAPHICS MOVE

The Public Information Office and Graphic Arts Office have moved. The Graphic Arts Office in Bailey Hall has moved to Reprographics, and all duplicating and layout jobs should be taken to the Campus Copy Center, according to supervisor, Ted Cole. For any jobs requiring complex layout, call the Office at ext. 4243 for an appointment.

Graphics is also requesting instructors to turn in as much summer and fall work this week as possible.

The Public Information Office will move from Room A-13 (President's Office) in Bailey Hall to A-43 (previously occupied by Graphics). The move will take place Friday, May 27. Public Information Officer, Mike Kilpatric, said he expects no interruption in service during the move.

GOLF TOURNAMENT SCHEDULED

Bennett Valley Golf Course will be the site of the SRJC Gold Tournament scheduled for June 2 and 3, according to coordinator of the event, Bob Aune.

The tournament is open to all board members, administrators, faculty, classified staff, and retired employees. Those interested in the tournament should sign up with Aune.

COLLEGE VEHICLE PRIORITIES FOR SUMMER

Priority reservations on college vehicles for summer through August 31 will be received in the instructional office until June 1, according to Dean of Instruction, Brook Tauzer. After that date, vehicle reservations will be honored on a "first come, first served" basis.

Those using college vehicles should remember that keys for the vehicles may be picked up only between 7:30 and 4:00 pm.

ORGANIZATIONAL COMMUNICATION IS ANDREINI CHAIR TOPIC

1977-78 Andreini chairholder, Anita James, will teach a Speech 8 class on Organizational Communication, according to Department Chairperson, John Bigby.

James comes to SRJC from USC where she is completing her doctoral thesis on "predictors of decision-making in argumentation," and teaching.

She received her BA in Speech from California State University, Fresno and her MA in Rhetoric and Communication at the University of Connecticut.

Professionally, she is serving as the Vice-President of the Organization for Research on Women and Communication of the Western Speech Communication Association. James is also a member of the Select Committee on Individual Events Nationals and Constitution Revision of the National Forensic Association and was director of judges for the 7th I.E. Nationals in Fairfax, Virginia in April 1977.

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The Speech 8 class will examine theories of organizational behavior and communication variables in large and small organizations. The class will also examine communication strategies, intervention strategies.

In addition to the Speech 8 class, she will also coach the SRJC Forensic Team and give seminars in organizational communication.

MARTINEZ RECEIVES DOCTORATE

Ernie Martinez, SRJC Director of Special Education and soon to become Assistant Dean of Liberal Arts, recently received his Doctoral Degree from the University of California, Berkeley.

His PhD. is in Curriculum and Instruction in the School of Education. His thesis was on American Folklore.

LAPP CAPTURES AWARD

SRJC Art instructor, Maurice Lapp, recently had his paintings, "Mistral" selected for exhibit at Santa Barbara City College. The painting is part of the College's current show titled, "Small Images Exhibition."

Lapp was one of 65 artists to receive an award out of 600 entries from the western United States.

STUDENT BODY ELECTION RESULTS

With 379 students voting, James DeManche was elected the new Associated Student Body President over incumbent Jerry Babineau, in last week's election.

Lydia Hall captured the Executive Vice-President's position, while a run off is scheduled for the Vice-Presidency between Jack Hamilton and Lynn Vonderfecht. Neither vice presidential candidate gained a majority in a three way race.

Corey Wright was elected the new Recording Secretary and Debbie Livesay won the race for Corresponding Secretary.

The five elected sophomore representatives are David Alberti, Ester Garel, Rocky Higgins, Debbie Lanphear, and Kathy Valim.

SUMMER SESSION BEGINS SOON

Registration for Summer Session began this week at SRJC and will continue until June 17.

A wide variety of classes of six and eight weeks are being offered during the Summer Session. Classes begin June 22, 1977.

Students interested in courses may register from 9:00 am to 4:00 pm, Monday through Friday except holidays and in the evening from 6:30 pm to 8:30 pm, Monday through Thursday.

McNEIL RESIGNS

Dr. Donald R. McNeil, Director of the California Postsecondary Education Commission resigned May 9 after serving more than two years in the position.

In his letter of resignation, McNeil cited his desire to return to an institution as the major reason for leaving the Commission.

He did concede in his letter that "with such a greatly diversified set of interests having impact upon the administration, it is difficult to please everyone at the same time."

McNeil came to the newly created Commission on February 1, 1975 as the first director of the agency which succeeded the old Coordinating Council of Higher Education.

STAFF PHOTOS SCHEDULED

Photographs for the 1977 staff directory will be taken Thursday, May 26, through Friday, June 3 in the Public Information Office, Room A-13, Bailey Hall. The photographs will be taken during the following hours: MWF 11:30 to 1:30 and TTH 1:00 to 4:00.

Current plans are for the directory to be distributed in early September and include photographs, explained Mike Kilpatric, Public Information Officer.

Photographs taken in 1975 will be used for most staff members. Those staff members hired since then or those who want a retake should come to the Public Information Office at the above times or make an appointment if the times are inconvenient.

In addition to photographs, this year's directory will include a list of staff by department and indication of department chairpersons.

Insider is published for the Santa Rosa Junior College Faculty and Staff every Monday by the Public Information Office. Articles are invited and should be submitted one week before publication to the Public Information Office in Bailey Hall .... (527-4266).

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY

May 16, 1977
Meeting #13

AGENDA

I. Call to Order
II. Roll
III. Approval of Agenda
IV. Approval of Minutes
V. Appointments
   a. ICC Best Club Award Committee (Canevari) → FORREST KEITH CSA Rep. on Committee
VI. Reports:
   a. Doyle Student Center Renovation & Student Use Fee (Canevari)
   b. CSA Group Photo "
   c. Student Pay Raises Meeting (Bucci/Malork)
   d. From the Floor EARLY BALLOTING & ELECTION VOLUNTEERS — (FEMINIST HEIGHTS)
VII. Old Business:
   a. Motion on the Floor - M/S to approve and adopt ASB Budget 1977-78 (Canevari) APPROVED CARRIED 1 NAY, 1 ABSTENTION
   b. ASB Card Increase $9.00 to ~~$10.00~~ $9.50 (Malork)
   c. From the Floor
VIII. New Business:
   a. CSA Party (May 23 - following meeting) (Malork) VOTE IMMEDIATELY M/S/C ALLOCATE $75.00 M/S/C
   b. Sonoma State Hospital Volunteers (DeHanch/Parry/Bright) RANDY BRIGHT — NEEDS VOLUNTEERS — HANDICAPPED OLYMPICS —
   c. From the Floor
IX. Announcements:
   ASB SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE - meets today in the Assembly Room following CSA
   CSA pins available at $1.00 - see April White (Canevari)
   Next Week's CSA meeting is last CSA meeting of the semester
X. Adjournment

STUDENT
MBLY

MINUTES

CANEVARI
MEETING #16
May 16. 1977

The meeting was called to order at 3:10 by Jerry Babineau.

All were present except Larry Marks, Deanna Tapian, Santiago Tarantini, Bobbi Tibbetts, David Ball, Sharon Tyrell, Kermit Black and Kim Meza.

The Agenda was approved with additions.

The Minutes were approved with corrections.

M/s to dismiss Kermit Black from CSA for lack of attendance - motion failed for lack of a second.

Appointments:

a. Forrest Keith was appointed to the Best Club Award Committee.

Reports:

a. Mr. Canevari reported on the Board of Trustees action on CSA requests about the Doyle Student Center Renovation - $800,000 loaned toward renovation and the Student Use Fee raise of $1.00.effective Fall 1977.

b. CSA Group Photo after next Monday's meeting.

c. Report on Student Pay Raise meeting with Reg Elgin and ~~Jack Rooney~~ given by S. Malork. There will be another meeting next Thursday 9A.M., May 9th.

d. Early balloting has had 73 voters so far - ##### thanks to people who signed up to work at the polls.

Old Business:

a. Motion on the Floor - m/s to approve the 1977-78 ASB Budget - motion carried.

b. M/s to postpone the discussion of an ASB Card Increase of $.50 for 1 week until Teka Burns can get survey results to present to CSA next week - motion carreid.

New Business:

a. M/s that CSA allocate $75.00 out of Student Services to fund the CSA Party, May 23rd. m/s to vote immediately - motion carried - main motion carried. M/s to have party at the #### Brass Ass - motion failed.

b. Randy Bright from Sonoma State Hospital requested for volunteers form CSA to work with Developemental Disabled Individuals - ## passed out brouchures.

c. Informational Item - idea of video taping meetings in felation to a class - a proposal is being set up for the Fall 77 Executive Cabinet - to have them allocate funds for video tape equipment and tape to use or for the use of the ASB. Any ideas please see D. Herrington.

d. M.E. Bucci requested that all officers write up guidelines that they feel are important to their office - to help incoming officers.

Announcements:

ASB Scholarship Committee will be directly after CSA in this room.

CSA Pins available for $1.00 from April White.

NEXT week is the last CSA meeting - be there.

EXECUTIVE Cabinet meeting this Wednesday.

ANYONE late see Lydia Hall.

ASB Candidates

FOR FALL 1977



JERRY BABINEAU

In my opinion I feel the major accomplishment of Student Government this semester has been the rapport that has been built up between the administration, the Board of Trustees and student government and I hope to see this relationship continue.

—PRESIDENT—

During my past year in Student Government, it has been my pleasure to try and act on the questions and demands that have risen during this time, with your vote I can continue to do this.



JIM DeMANCHE



LYDIA A. HALL

I have two years experience with student government and with next year being a fairly easy year, academically, I feel that I can put an awful lots of time and energy into the office of Executive Vice President.

—EXECUTIVE V.P.—

Vote for me because I'm qualified, responsible, friendly, hard-working and an all around nice guy.



SANTIAGO TARANTINI

I feel students should work together, "Students Working Together"



DON HOEFS



JACK HAMILTON

As a staff reporter for the "Oak Leaf", I am aware of the necessity for all student government officials to get out and talk to people, instead of hiding up in the SAO.

My interests include involvement of handicapped students in student government and the use of clubs as a tool to unite the student body with the student government.



LYNN D. VONDERFECHT

—VICE PRESIDENT—



DEANNA TAPIAN

I feel a very strong need to work with and for the students to make them aware of what student government has to offer.

—RECORDING SECRETARY—

One of my goals is to create a better relationship between the students and their representatives in Student Government.



COREY L. WRIGHT



DEBBIE LIEVSAY

-CORRESPONDING SECRETARY-

I have a desire for others to see the realization of how proud we (the students) are and should be of the Junior College and Student Government.

"What's wrong with fine Republican cloth coats?"



RODNEY GORDON MILL

SOPHOMORE REPRESENTATIVES



DAVID J. ALBERTI



LIONEL (SKIP) BURNS



ESTHER GAREL



ROCKY HIGGINS



DEBBIE LANPHEAR



KATHY VALIM

SOPHOMORE REP. STATEMENTS

My major goal, if elected, would be to truly represent the students as a link between the students and the so-called "organization" with human rights of students, especially Veterans as one of my main concerns---DAVID J. ALBERTI

I don't believe a person should have to belong to any organization or club to have a voice in Student Government---LIONEL (SKIP) BURNS

I have a genuine concern for each student here on campus and I'd like to see them get the representation they deserve by helping to narrow the gap between students and their government---
ESTHER GAREL

What I propose to do is to inform us, as students, about what is happening with student government and ASB monies---ROCKY HIGGINS

I would like to be an open channel between the students and the government---DEBBIE LANPHEAR

It is my hope to be the kind of representative busy students can depend on with the task of keeping you informed about your government.
KATHLEEN "KATHY" VALIM

BE SURE TO VOTE ON THE CONSITUTIONAL AMENDMEN

The constitutional amendment would be as foll

"Article III, Section 2
The duly elected officers of this Associ ion shall serve for a term of one semester. officers shall be regularly enrolled students with a minimum of 11 units. All commisssioner shall also be regularly enrolled and shall se for a term of one semester with the exceptio the Commissioner on Committees. "
.....This amendment simply gives evening col. students who are members of the SRJC Associa Students the right to run for student governm office....

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE!!! YOU CAN VOTE AT EARLY BALLOTING IN STUDENT ACTIV BETWEEN 9 AM AND 3 PM ON MAY 12, 13, OR 17 OR AT THE REGULAR ELECTION ON WEDNESDAY, MAY 18TH BETWEEN 9 AM & 2: IN FRONT OF THE COOP

VOLUNTEER POWER

Please Cut Here for Mailing



VOLUNTEER POWER IS YOU .....

.....In Eldridge a community populated by about 2,000 very special people. The people who live here are all mentally retarded (now called Developmentally Disabled) men, women and children.

They live a relatively normal life. They go to movies and to church. They have dances and recreational activities. They have their own store and their own home, which is called a ward. They (or to be correct, the State) hire people, such as teachers, cooks and ward personnel to take care of their basic needs.

WHY DO THEY NEED VOLUNTEERS?

For one thing you can't hire a friend. Friends can only be made, and the main function of volunteers, regardless of their job, is to be a friend of the residents.

Also, the State operates on a budget and, like any budget, it limits the amount of staff that can be hired.

generally must be concerned with groups of residents, paper work and keeping chores. You, as a volunteer other hand, can work the whole time are there with one resident or a small of residents. This provides the individual attention which is invaluable in helping them grow and in giving them a sense of personal identity.

WILL YOU GET OUT OF VOLUNTEERING?

Won't get any miracles except those in hear. What training and learning is accomplished with these people is an extremely long and laborious process involving years patient work in most cases.

will make a whole lot of brand new ends; and you will meet some of the best, most loving people in the world.

will begin to know and better understand life of the developmentally disabled on.

will find that under that sometimes armed exterior there lives a human being feels, loves and appreciates much the you do.

finally, you will find that being a volunteer will enrich your life just as much it will benefit the resident's.

CAN YOU DO?

The reverse of this brochure is a short of some of the 100 volunteer jobs currently available.

you are interested in becoming a part of expanding volunteer program detach the ched form and mail it to us, or call ct to Volunteer Services, Sonoma State ital (707)996-1011, ext. 213, for an intment.

Swimming Pool Aid to help escort residents back and forth to the pool, and work with them in the water. This would only take 1 to 3 hours at a time, either daily or weekly, depending on the time you have.

Bowling Instructor to help the staff take their residents to the bowling alley once a week. This will only require about 4 hours a week.

Reading Specialists to read books, stories or articles to small groups of residents for one to two hours a week.

Entertainers of all types are needed to work on units as their time allows.

Music Assistant to work with small groups or one-to-one, using music to teach self help skills such as combing hair, brushing teeth, and with language stimulation such as story telling, reading poems, playing songs. This would require at least 1 hour daily.

Volunteer Recreational Aid to help residents become familiar with resident's library procedures and taking some of the material to those not able to come to the facility. They will also work one-to-one with small groups of residents to help them learn to work the equipment independently. You must be patient and able to relate well with our handicapped residents. This job will require at least 2 hrs. per week.

unteer Technical Aid to help with anizing and shelving the special pment and material and to do some ng for two hours per week in the dent's library.

unteer Resources Aid to help library e a picture file, posters, decorat-s, flannel board cut outs, etc. This ld include cutting out pictures, trac-, coloring, stencil printing, etc. One antage to this job is that it could be e in your own home.

Call Volunteers: This is for the volunteer who wants to help but cannot work ularly. We often times have special nts, such as the Special Olympic meet ch require the help of many more volthan would normally be working campus. We need volunteers on o fill this gap.

ler Skating Instructor for a blind gram. To help residents develop self reness and coordination. Would uire 2 to 3 hrs. once or twice a week.

el Chair Pushers to push wheel chair idents to the library or to special nts.

ice Assistance Volunteers to answer ice phones, file, type, etc.

Bill Monsson
Volunteer Services
Sonoma State Hosp
PO Box 941
Eldridge, Ca.
95431
Phone: 996-1011 ext. 213

I'm interested!

Name _____

Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

Group or Individual? _____

Area of Interest _____

CANCELLED

Associated Students Budget 1977/78

Account	Budgeted expenses	Budgeted expenses 76/77	Difference
Football	$ 874.00	$1,499.00	-$ 625.00
Basketball	190.00	490.00	- 300.00
Wrestling	228.00	228.00	-0-
Track	380.00	380.00	-0-
Baseball	342.00	342.00	-0-
Tennis	152.00	152.00	-0-
Golf	133.00	182.00	- 49.00
Women's Basketball	2,722.50	1,900.50	+ 822.00
Women's Gymnastics	1,505.00	1,194.25	+ 310.75
Women's Swimming	1,118.00	1,300.00	- 182.00
Women's Softball	1,250.00	1,192.00	+ 58.00
Women's Tennis	986.50	944.00	+ 42.50
Women's Volleyball	1,703.00	1,789.00	- 86.00
Cross Country	541.00	209.25	+ 331.75
Soccer	342.00	417.00	- 75.00
Men's Swimming	304.00	304.00	-0-
Water Polo	228.00	277.00	- 49.00
Conference Fees (Women)		200.00	+ 200.00
Intramurals	500.00	500.00	-0-
Student Ticket Crew	1,100.00	1,000.00	+ 100.00
Game Security	860.00	800.00	+ 60.00
Adaptive Physical Education	400.00	400.00	-0-
Concessions			-0-
Handbooks & Calendars	1,700.00	1,500.00	+ 200.00
Oak Leaf	2,500.00	2,300.00	+ 200.00
First Leaves	450.00	400.00	+ 50.00
Band	400.00	500.00	- 100.00
Theatre Arts	3.900.00	3,800.00	+ 100.00
Forensics	3.600.00	3,000.00	+ 600.00
Concert Choir	350.00	350.00	-0-
Hospital & Insurance	9,000.00	9,000.00	-0-
Arts & Lectures	2,500.00	2,500.00	-0-
Public Relations	500.00	550.00	- 50.00
Student Services (At Large)	1,731.00	2,000.00	- 261.00
Grants-in-Aid (Student Loans)	1,500.00	1,500.00	-0-
Student Project Grants	1,800.00	2,200.00	- 400.00
Aggie Judging Team	2,200.00	2,000.00	+ 200.00
Ethnic Programs			
a.) Black Culture Week	300.00	300.00	-0-
b.) Martin Luther King Day	300.00	300.00	-0-
c.) Cinco de Mayo	400.00	400.00	-0-
d.) Chicano Enrichment Prog.	200.00	200.00	-0-
e.) Native American	350.00		+ 350.00
f.) Other Enrichment Prog.	250.00	400.00	- 150.00
g.) 3rd. World Recog. Dinner	400.00	400.00	-0-
Child Day Care (Poppy Creek)	6,300.00	5,500.00	+ 800.00
Student Health Care	200.00	250.00	- 50.00
Parking	2,000.00	2,000.00	-0-
Assemblies	800.00	1,000.00	- 200.00
Handicapped Program	950.00	800.00	+ 150.00
Friday Flicks		300.00	+ 300.00

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Associated Students Budget 1977/78 Con't.

Account	Budgeted expenses	Budgeted expenses 76/77	Difference
Executive Cabinet	$ 100.00	$ 100.00	$ -0-
Inter-Club Council	75.00	100.00	- 25.00
Office Supplies	300.00	400.00	- 100.00
Theft Insurance	250.00	200.00	+ 50.00
Postage	150.00	200.00	- 50.00
Telephone	500.00	500.00	-0-
Legal Aid	800.00	800.00	-0-
Women's Center	900.00	950.00	- 50.00
Miscellaneous	350.00	400.00	- 50.00
Equipment Repair & Replace	300.00	400.00	- 100.00
Salaries	11,040.00	11,000.00	+ 40.00
Student Employees		200.00	- 200.00
Social Security	624.00	600.00	+ 24.00
Unemployment Insurance	520.00	500.00	+ 20.00
Sickness Benefit	600.00	500.00	+ 100.00
Professional Services	200.00	200.00	-0-
Student Cards	450.00	400.00	+ 50.00
Mascot		200.00	+ 200.00
		TOTAL	+ $1,200.00

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DeManche wins

Some 379 supporters showed up at the polls to cast votes for their favorite Associated Student Body (ASB) student government candidates.

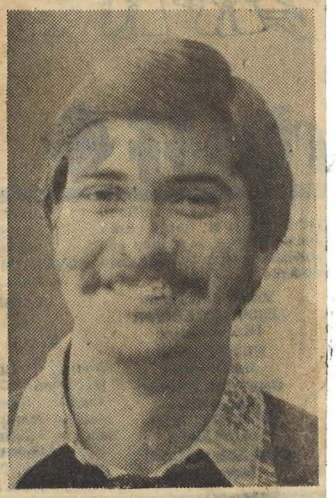
With an overwhelming tally of 229 votes, Jim DeManche took the office of ASB president away from incumbent Jerry Babineau, who received 137 votes.

Lydia Hall gets the office of executive vice-president with 180 votes. With three candidates running for vice president, none were able to get the necessary two-thirds of the total votes cast. So there will be a run-off for the top two next week. They are Lynn Vonderfecht with 129 votes, and Jack Hamilton with 125 votes.

The new recording secretary, Corey Wright, won by a margin of 76 votes.

Debbie Lievsay won the corresponding secretaries seat with a total of 224 votes.

The five elected sophomroe representatives are David Alberti, Esther Garel, Rocky Higgins, Debbie Lanphear and Kathy Valim.



James DeManche

May 19, 1977 The Oak Leaf

Inflation: ASB cards next?

by Jim Davidson

The CSA (College Student Assembly) is currently debating whether or not to make an increase in the price of ASB cards starting next semester.

Last semester's $9 student body card entitles the owner to be an official member of the ASB. The member is entitled to vote, get a parking discount, and various other discounts to school-related events.

There hasn't been an increase in the price of the card since 1970.

With rising costs, the student government is finding it difficult to operate its budget and meet the demands of various organizations on campus who rely on CSA for financial aid.

Price increases ranging from 50 cents to $1 are being discussed next Monday by CSA officials.

The Oak Leaf May 19, 1977

opinion

Night polls suggested for evening students

Recently the College Student Assembly (CSA) made a push to show night students that somebody cared about them. They proved they cared by putting a constitutional amendment on the ballot in yesterdays election to permit night students to take part in student government.

CSA seems to have overlooked one simple change that could involve a night students more in student government.

Night students can vote in student elections but they must do it between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. if they are voting early, or between 10 a.m. and 2:15 p.m. on the day of the election.

I've always thought that night students are night students because they work (or are in some other way busy) during the day. And considering how difficult it is to get day students to vote it would be hard to expect night students to take off from work or make a special trip to school just to vote.

The simple solution would be to set up a voting booth by the Bear's Den on the Monday and Tuesday nights prior to the election. One immediate benefit would be a slight increase in the meager number of ballots cast.

by Chuck Henrikson

EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETING

CANCELLED BECAUSE OF ELECTIONS -- 5/18/77

day these competitors have been waiting for all year — none any more anxiously then Terry Good, daughter of Marvin and Jean Good of Sebastopol.

Terry, 25, is a perfect example of how the Special Olympics — the event itself and the training leading up to the big day — has helped build a positive self-image and a healthier body.

Terry was "dangerously fragile" prior to becoming involved in athletic training at the Lomitas Center in Santa Rosa three years ago.

"Terry was prey to the slightest bug and people used to say she would be blown away by a breath of air," her mother said.

Although she has a hole in her heart, Terry is very active today. She anchors the school's relay team, runs the 50 yard dash, is a 130-plus average bowler, plays basketball and soccer.

Terry was unable to participate in the Special Olympics here last year because of an injured ankle. She hurt it when she stepped in a hole while on a 20-mile walk. The year before (1975) Terry went all the way to the state Special Olympic finals at UCLA.

"It all started for Terry when Jeff Shaver took over as sports activities advisor at the Lomitas Center three years ago," Jean Good said. "Her physical stamina has changed so much. She got pneumonia last year but licked it right away. She couldn't have done that before. She's in very good condition now."

Terry has been a real thrill for us," Lomitas Center Director Rae Pivonka said. "It was a real surprise for us to find she could be so competitive."

"I really felt bad about missing it (Special Olympics) last year. It's near to win," Terry said. "I can remember winning my first ribbon. I was really excited. I remember thinking, 'hey, I did it.' It took awhile to get back down to the ground."



—Staff Photo by Joe Price, Jr.

TRAINING FOR THE SPECIAL OLYMPICS CAN BE FUN
Kelly Hernandez (L), Virginia Arends; Joe Cunningham (R)

Special Olympics (cont.)

Special Olympics:

Over 800 will have their big day

By RALPH LEEF
P.D. Sports Editor

The mentally retarded are the lonesome ends of our society. At home, in school, in the community they are always near the sidelines. Watching the action. Never allowed in the huddle.

Sadly, the ball is never thrown to them, even though, with great willingness, they are ready to do their best. Simply because society regards them as different, the mentally retarded have traditionally been kept out of the game.

Eunice Kennedy Shriver
President, Special Olympics Inc.

The mentally retarded and physically handicapped will have their day, Saturday, when the annual Special Olympics will be held at Bailey Field on the Santa Rosa Junior College campus.

Over 800 competitors will be on the field when the Games get underway at 9 a.m. with a special parade with Snoopy serving as the grand marshall.

Events are scheduled in track and field, the softball and bean bag throws, wheelchair race, volleyball toss, mat roll, pulley weightlifting and wrestling. Swimming events were held in Napa last week.

There's no doubt about it, Saturday is the

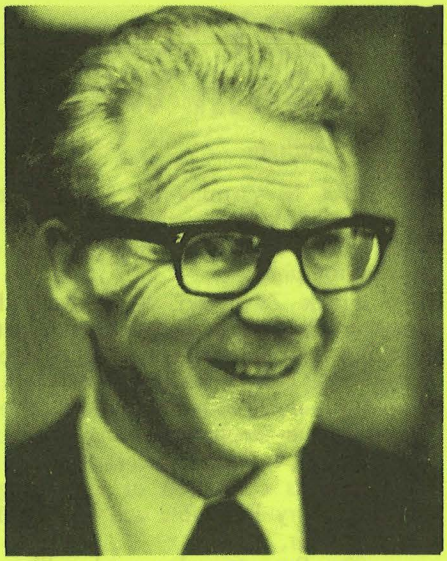


TERRY GOOD
Returns To The Arena

JC President Still Running

Henry David Thoreau believed a person's senses wake up with the sun. SRJC President Dr. Roy Mikalson lives this philosophy. He rises early each morning and runs three to five miles up and down hills before going to work.

His work keeps him running, too. He is not only the college president but also Superintendant of the Sonoma County Junior College District. The latter position has become the "more demanding of the two in recent years," he says.



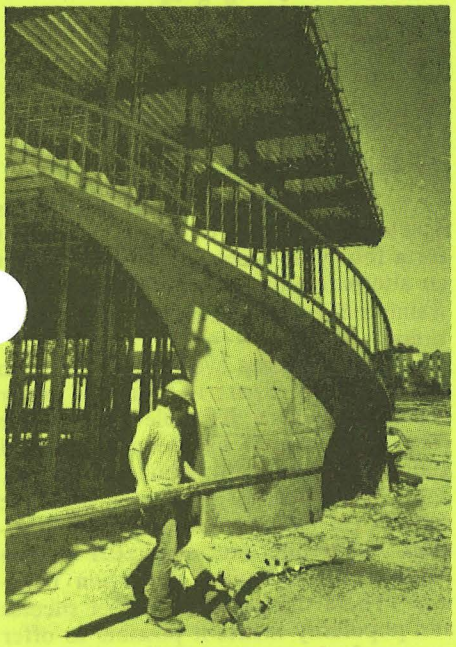
SRJC President Dr. Roy Mikalson

As president, Dr. Mikalson works with the deans in coordinating the overall campus, oversees the expenditure of the $16 million budget and "several million more for construction," and meets bi-weekly with the Board of Trustees to make decisions concerning the school (the meetings are held on Mondays at 7:30 pm in Pioneer Hall and are open to the public).

In addition to these tasks, he interviews all those applying for certificated positions on campus and attends various sports events, plays, concerts, graduation ceremonies and other campus activities.

As Superintendant of the District work and in politics, attends public functions, and does a lot of paperwork.

In the evening, to finish off his busy day, Dr. Mikalson runs again — the second part of his daily seven miles.



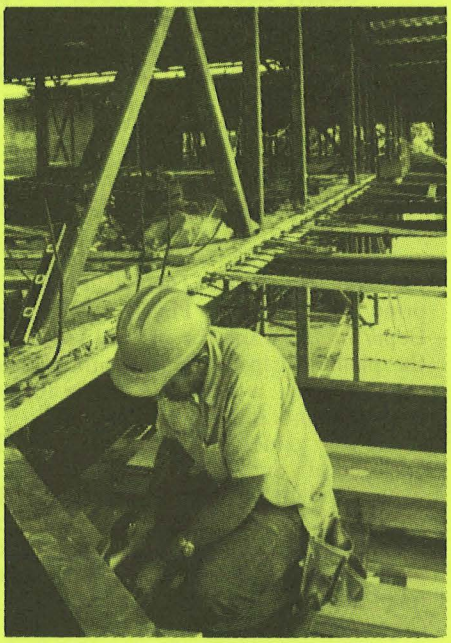
Emeritus Hall Construction Progresses

Construction continues on our new liberal arts building, next to Plover Library on Elliott Avenue.

Lofty arches, twin courtyards, and several spiral staircases, like the one in the picture at left, will grace the building.

The worker in the photo at right is building a form for the concrete floor on the second story.

Due to a change in plans, the projected completion date has been moved from fall 1977 to March of 1978.



Happenings

by Carole Nelson

Summer's coming and so are these sensational events sponsored by SRJC!

May

18 Jazz Vocalist, featuring Carmen McRae, S.R. High Aud, 8:15 pm.
19 SRJC Play, *The Waltz of the Toreadors,* Studio Theatre, all performances 8:15 pm, May 19 - 21, 26 - 28.
20 Doyle Park School Third World Recognition Dinner, 8:00 pm.
Tennis, California State Tournaments, time and place TBA.
SRJC Choral Music Concert, Burbank, 3:00 pm.
23 12th International Tourney of Animation, Burbank, through the 24th, 7:30 pm.
26 Twilight Concert, Burbank, Rm. 92, 5:30 pm.
27 Baseball, State Finals, through the 28th, time and place TBA.
29 Sunday Movie, *An American in Paris,* Burbank, 7:30 pm.
30 Memorial Day -- No school.
31 Alma Trio, Burbank, 8:15 pm.

June

1 SRJC Bank Concert, featuring trumpet player Clark Terry, Burbank, 8:00 pm.
2 Dead Week, 3, 4, 6 - 8. Classes meet as usual.
4 Dance Concert, Tauzer Gym., 8:15 pm.
6 Evening Student Art Show, opening through the 13th, Art Gale
Art Gallery.
8 Classes End!!
9 Final Examinations start, 10, 11, 13 - 17.
Book buy-back at bookstore, 13-16, 6:30 - 8:30 pm.
12 Sonoma County Chorus Pop's Concert, place TBA 3:00 pm.
13 Board of Trustees Meeting, Assembly Room, Pioneer Hall, 7:30 pm.
18 Commencement. Congratulations to those Graduating!!
19 To Whom It May Concern: "Happy Father's Day!"
22 Summer school begins.

From all of us on the *Night Owl* staff: Have a great summer vacation!

Student Art Exhibit

by Paul Conroy

Day and evening art students will reveal their works in separate, consecutive shows at the SRJC art gallery.

The day program exhibit begins May 25 and runs through June 1. To conclude this semester's art exhibits, the evening division will display their works June 6 - 13.

Examples of students' efforts in jewelry, painting, pottery, and fabric art will be displayed.

"The student show is a chance for people to see what is going on in the studio-art classes, a chance to find out if they would like to take a class," said Art Department Director John Watrous.

Gallery hours are 12 noon to 4 pm Monday through Friday, and 1 - 4 pm Saturday and Sunday. Evening hours are Monday through Thursday, 6:30 - 9:00 pm.

Wheeling and Dealing

As this *Night Owl* issue goes to print the Adaptive Physical Education Department awaits the official verdict on the planned trip to the California Wheelchair Games, a series of olympic-style athletic events for the handicapped.

The games are to be held at the College of San Diego May 19 - 22. Events include swimming, track and field, weight lifting and ping-pong. The San Diego games are a regional competition prior to the National Events scheduled for June 16 - 19 at De Anza College in Cupertino.

The Associated Student Body has already allotted funds to cover one half the expense of sending nine students to the games, and the Adaptive P.E. Department is diligently trying to raise the remaining funds from the community.

At the Board of Trustees meeting of April 27, official recognition of the Wheelers and the Adaptive P.E. students as a school-sanctioned competitive group was circuitously denied. Dr. Mikalson and the Board were primarily concerned over insurance coverage and questions of SRJC's liability for the students.

The problem has been referred to the county counsel. In the absence of any definitive ruling from that agency, final approval of the trip is up to Dr. Mikalson.

The nine students who will be most immediately effected by the decision are Sharon Ryerson, Kate Lowenstein, Jinx Kirby, Carl Westerberg, Rich Goings, J.D. Jensen, Mike DeMartin, Phil Morgan, and Tim Woodvill.

SRT Soars on Both Wings

by Jean Durham

SRT is warming up for summer. The second design conference was held recently to polish up the technical side of production plans.

Frank Zwolinski, who heads the Summer Repertory Theatre, says, "It's amazing how smoothly all these people from such diverse backgrounds mesh." Zwolinski, along with Bob Rom, business manager, and Stephanie Young, production manager, expects a successful season.

SRT is composed of two wings: the Repertory Ensemble and the Children's Theater.

The Repertory Ensemble will present *Cabaret, A Little Night Music, The Visit, The Hostage,* and *Arms and the Man.*

The Children's Wing will do: *The Elves and the Shoemakers, Sorcerer's Apprentice, Tribe, Snow White and the Seven Dwarves,* and other tales from the Brothers Grimm.

Unique and special is *A Little Night Music,* by Stephen Sondheim. It is distinguished by having every piece of music in the play a waltz.

Night Owl Classifieds

WANTED: Editor for local evening college newspaper. This position offers many chances for involvement, learning, and personal growth. Opportunity for advancement within the publication is limited. Previous experience helpful but not required. Applications accepted the first two meetings of Journalism 200B, Fall semester 1977.

FOR SALE: One large ark. Used once for "family vacation." Ready for immediate occupancy. Can function as a floating zoo. Write Mr. N. c/o the *Night Owl.* $2,000,000.00 firm.

WRITERS NEEDED: Applications for the position of reporter will be taken the first and second meetings of Journalism 200B, Fall '77. Experience not required. All interested persons should apply.

WANTED: 1948 MGA Can pay up to $200. Prefer one in running condition. Contact the *Night Owl.*

POSITION OPEN: Columnist for local evening college newspaper. All interested persons should apply the first and second meetings of Journalism 200B, September 1977.

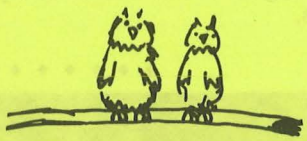
FOR SALE: Man-eating Bengal tiger, two years old. Imported from India. House-broken. $500,000.00 firm. Reply to the *Night Owl.*

Counseling Available

It's time to start planning for the fall semester. Evening counselor's hours are Monday - Thursday, 2 - 5 pm and 6 - 10 pm.

Appointments can be made by calling 527-4441 or stopping by the Evening College Desk at Bailey Hall.

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The Birth of a Class

by Paul Conroy

The curriculum of a junior college is developed primarily to prepare a student for a four year college or university. But an alternative has emerged--education training for the "working" and "vocational" world.

These classes evolve from both an interest of an expert to share his or her experience and a definable need in the community which has been established and can be met through the college.

Traditionally, the non-academic courses (including vocational and handcraft endeavors) are originated in the Adult and Continuing Education Division. There the practical test of success and popularity makes it possible to offer some of them to the "regular" day school.

Individuals or professional groups may originate a class through a relatively simple process of gaining the required approval.

On our campus the concept of a new class is presented first to John Healy, dean of Adult and Continuing Education. "If a proposal is made to me [regarding a new class] I contact the department head the class is related to. If the idea is good we break it down to a formal proposal."

The class is next submitted to the Curriculum Committee. If found feasible it is then passed to the Board of Trustees to be officially accepted.

When asked if many course proposals are rejected, the Dean smiled and said, "A few."

He made it clear many considerations and a great deal of care are involved before a new course is established on campus.

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Sailing into Summer School

by Peter Fisk

While sailing the seas of the spring semester one might peer at the horizon and (alas!) see Port June, end of the semester. Land ho!

For those who wish to sail the summer session, Port June is a mere spit of sand, a few days to get the "land legs" back before setting sail for a course or two in the direction of great Port August, (where, mysteriously, the rest of the crew who disembark in Port June shall already be).

The new schedule of summer courses will be available during the week of May 16 - 20.

Registration is free and will be held May 23 - June 17. Late registration will be held June 22 - 24. The last day to add a class is June 27.

Classes begin June 22 (except for some short courses starting July 5) and continue until early or mid-August, depending on the course.

Some new summer courses include: Anthro. 21--Myth, Magic and Folklore (3 units) for which the recommended prerequisite is Anthro. 2; day and night classes in Econ. 1A--Principles of Economics (3 units); Forestry 201--Timber Grading (2 units) to be held at Cloverdale; and Guidance 60 and 64 (1 unit each).

Students may redeem themselves from academic dismissal by taking these courses and be requalified for the fall semester.

New night classes at the Petaluma Center include Aero.60A, Business/Accounting 50, and English 1A.

Grab hold of a schedule as soon as you are able. There are hundreds of summer school course offerings and many are bound to fill your sails.

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Anthology Available

Midnight Ink, the anthology published by English 790, Writers' Workshop, will go on sale at the end of May in the bookstore. This edition will feature fiction and nonfiction prose, poetry, and graphics produced by the class. The selling price of $2.00 makes this an exceptional bargain.

One Who Gets It Done

by Pat Hamilton

"That photograph was taken in the days before I knew it was all right to smile." Allene Hankla's thoughtfulness released me from an awkward moment as I tried to guess which young woman she was in a graduation picture she showed me. Today it is difficult to imagine the Assistant Dean of Adult and Continuing Education without a smile.

Hankla feels her recent promotion was "mostly a matter of the title catching up to the job." In the last eight years since she became Administrative Assistant to Jack Healy, Dean of Adult and Continuing Education, her duties have expanded considerably. Whenever something needed to be done, she took the initiative and did it. Of course, "it" became her job to do after that first time.



Assistant Dean Allene Hankla

The Assistant Dean doesn't keep "normal" office hours. Due to the demands of her job, Hankla can be found at work some mornings at eight and some evenings at ten. "The rest of the Administrative staff works during the day," she says. "We [Dean Healy and herself] have to be here then for meetings, conferences, and the like. But we have to be here at night, too."

Hankla forsees continued steady, but limited, growth in the Adult and Continuing Education Division, judging from community interest over the past years. Enrollment in the evening division has more than doubled in the past eight years, and there are about four times as many course offerings as there were when she started at SRJC.

Hankla did express concern over the State's growing unwillingness to fund courses that do not qualify as vocational programs or as general education requirements. She feels those who have been most vocal in their criticism of non-academic courses have not taken the time to look seriously into the classes, to find out what they entail and what they have to offer those who are taking them.

"We do not offer 'Mickey Mouse' courses; they have true purpose and true value. Criticism of macrame classes, for example, is highly unjustified," Hankla stated. "These classes can open up occupational resources to older people. It is cheaper to provide macrame classes by which otherwise inactive people learn a skill which will help subsidize a fixed income than it is to lock them up in a nursing home."

Unless the people of the community make their voices heard to their elected representatives, cutbacks in the classes offered through the Adult and Continuing Education Division can become a reality. Says Hankla, "I think it would be doing a tremendous injustice to those people who have paid taxes for years and supported the college to cut back its Adult and Continuing Education services now that they can take advantage of these services."

Hankla's educational background is excellently suited for the job she is doing. She began college at Stephen F. Austin University in Texas, majoring in Home Economics and Science. When asked if those two areas were an unusual combination, she said, "No. In those days you had to have twelve units in Biology, nine in Chemistry, and three in Physics before you could go into a nutrition class."

In addition to her degree in Home Economics and Science, Hankla has a Masters in Secondary Education, and has fulfilled major requirements in Social Science, Counseling, and Educational Administration. She has also begun work on a Ed.D. in Community College Administration.

Hankla came to this area 25 years ago. Before joining the staff at SRJC she taught at Santa Rosa High School for 17 years.

This June, the Assistant Dean will be visiting her home town of San Augustine, Texas for her high school class's 40th year reunion, the first reunion the class has ever had. It comes as no surprise at all to find that a few months ago, Allene Hankla decided it was about time, and, as usual, "took the initiative to do 'it'."

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Editorial

We published a questionnaire in last month's issue of the *Night Owl.* 4000 copies of that edition were distributed. We have received a grand total of 29 questionnaires from the evening college population. Of these, the majority was in favor of increased services for night students, especially from the ASB...22 of those responding felt evening instructors are "as effective as" day teachers. The other seven didn't have any opinion on the matter. With feedback like that those uppity part-timers will start thinking they really do deserve pro rata pay... I can't help but wonder what happened to the other 3,971 copies of the questionnaire. That's an awfully large "yes" vote for "I don't give a damn."...

I would like to say "thank you" to the advisor and editorial board of the *Oak Leaf* for including me, as co-editor of the *Night Owl,* in their recent trip to Los Angeles for the JACC Convention. It proved to be a very interesting and enjoyable experience...Add a note of congratulations on the "General Excellence" award received by the *Oak Leaf*...

ASB elections are coming up. Those of you night students who have ASB cards, be sure to vote. This semester the ASB decides whether or not night students should be allowed to hold office...

When the *Night Owl* received a "Letter to the Editor" from ASB presidential candidate Jerry Babineau, the editorial staff decided it would be politic to ask his opponent, Jim DeManche, if he would care to submit a letter. Calling "a spade a spade," DeManche declined to spend his time writing even a short piece for the evening population, saying there just are not enough night students who can vote in the ASB elections to make it worth his while...DeManche is the ASB officer who proposed the constitutional amendment change to allow evening students to hold ASB office...Interesting how no one seems to have considered the possibility the ASB office should be open at night if an evening student *is* elected one day (or night, as the case may be)...It *has* been stated our hypothetical evening student ASB officer should be free during the day so s/he could come in to do the job...

May 2nd, Orville Schell, authority on Asian culture, lectured at Burbank Auditorium. He told of his experiences and observations while living in China. The talk was very informative and Schell a delight to listen to. Unfortunately, fewer than 100 people attended the engagement, a very poor showing from a college and/or a community the size of Santa Rosa...

759 students will be graduating this June. How many of those are evening college students, I can't say. No one can. There are no records kept which show how many evening school graduates there are or have been in the past...There is a good reason for this. Graduation from an evening school is often considered less valuable than is graduation from day school The Administration of SRJC doesn't want Adult and Continuing Education students to be punished for the crime of attending school after dark... The possibility of shutting down the Women's Re-entry Program and starting a general Re-entry Program was under discussion a few days ago. One lovely black lady protested, "We don't want men in our women's center. They can have their own center. Separate but equal."...From the *Bear Facts* "Joke Book" (5-2-77), "Come take a new look at what Business Education offers women. The Women's Re-Entry Program, in cooperation with the Business Department, is sponsoring a series of seminars on programs offered at SRJC. Special attention will be given to encouraging women to pursue "non-traditional" careers and career training, however, men are also welcome. The focus of the first seminar will be on the Secretarial Program." They underlined it, I didn't...

According to an *Oak Leaf* survey taken two weeks ago, the *Night Owl* isn't as well read as either the *Bear Facts* or the *Oak Leaf,* but "those who read the *Night Owl* are very enthusiastic about it."...

Congratulations to those of you who are graduating. And we hope to see the rest of you "Night Owls" back here in the Fall. Have a good summer...

Pat Hamilton

A Letter to the Editor

Night Owl Editors:

I would like to take the opportunity to say a few words concerning Dr. Mikalson.

I have great respect for the man. He is very good in his field, that is, in Administration. But he doesn't really know students.

In the past year the situation has improved. A year ago he wouldn't listen to anything I, or any other student, said. Today, a student can talk with him, not just at him. But, more and more, he appears to be building a wall of beaurocracy around himself, making it harder for students to reach him.

It is important for students to be able to communicate with the Administration of SRJC. I would hate to see Dr. Mikalson cut himself off from the students entirely.

Sincerely,

Jerry Babineau

Dear Flabby Slanders

Dear Flabby,

I really enjoy your column. You good advice has been used by this studen many times, but really, Flabby, those letters must be fake, right?

Enjoys but Doubts

Dear E. & D.:

My feelings are hurt. Never, never never do I make up any of my letters My letters are too realistic to be anythin but from real life. I'll let my next lette make my point.

Pained,
Flabby

Ms. Slanders:

My problem probably seems very simple to you, but to me it is a rea bummer. You see...it started at the beginning of the semester. My bes friend talked me into taking a chemistry course. Now, I'm no dummy, but it' a long road from basket weaving (Home craft 723) to the hallowed halls of the science building...at any rate, "friend" assured me she would su me with all the answers because, as s... put it, "with my mind it's got to be a snap!" SNAP INDEED. Without so much as a snap of her little fingers, she neglecting to say a word to me, ha dropped the class and woe is me--it' too late for me to do the same. Flab help me!

Desperate

Dear Desperate,

Why not try the Governor? Maybe he'll give you a pardon.

Flab

CONFIDENTIAL TO: "Tired Students" Have a fun, healthy, and enjoyable summer.

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MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING
OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

MAY 9, 1977

The Board of Trustees of Sonoma County Junior College District convened in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in Pioneer Hall Assembly Room, with Robert Call presiding.

Board Members present were Larry Bertolini, John Jacobs, Lianne Reynolds, Albert Maggini. Others present included Roy Mikalson, R. Maggiora, William Wilber, M. Kilpatric, R. Hollingshead, E. Johnson, J. Thomson, G. Dougan, G. Canevari, B. Tauzer, C. Belden, J. Rooney, E. Pollard, J. Knecht, J. Ray, J. Healy, Courtenay Anderson, Ann Byrd, T.J. Owens, Vic Jones, Larry Simons, Mike Palmer, Thomas Tomasi.

Prior to the regular agenda, President Call commended the Home Economics Department for the nice dinner that Board Members attended prior to the meeting.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

On a motion by Trustee Maggini, seconded by Trustee Jacobs and carried, the minutes from Board Meetings of March 21, March 28, April 11 and April 27 were approved with a correction to April 27 Minutes, Page 2, under Legal Services Fee -- to read "reported on public legal services, one of which was..."

APPROVAL OF WARRANTS

On a motion by Trustee Bertolini, seconded by Trustee Jacobs and carried, April warrants were approved. They included Special Reserve Fund Warrants 71-81, totaling $93,870.00; Dormitory Revenue Fund Warrants 80-89, totaling $1,285.20; General Fund-General Operations Warrants 19728-20664, totaling $442,472.07, and Student Payroll Warrants 2314-3076, totaling $86,372.07; and Regular and Supplementary Payrolls totaling $765,362.93; for a Grand Total of April Warrants of $1,389.371.27.

The Board requested further investigation of two warrants: $2,800 for five audiovisualized volumes of History of Costumes, and $842.70 for a film in 8 mm and 16 mm on the Miller Dairy.

COMMENTS FROM PUBLIC AND STAFF

Gene Canevari reported that 70 pints of blood were collected from the recent campus Blood Drive, and he reminded Board Members of their eligibility to use the JC's Blood Account if needed.

Mr. Canevari also reported that the Associated Students had funded the sending of the Oak Leaf Group to a conference in Los Angeles; two Forensics Team members to National Competition in Washington, D.C.; and have amended the funds of the Handicapped Athletes to pay 50% of the cost of sending the athletes to an activity in San Diego.

ACTION - continued

2) MUSIC BUILDING - BUDGET REVISION

Earl Johnson and Architect Tom Tomasi provided information regarding carpeting, the roadway, and sewer connection for the new Music Building. There was no Board Action at this time. However, Board Members did request that a map be made available at the next Board Meeting so they can see the effects of the proposed roadway.

3) TRADE-TECHNICAL CENTER - REVISION TO ESTIMATED CONSTRUCTION BUDGET

On a motion by Trustee Bertolini, seconded by Trustee Maggini and carried, the Board approved the Trade-Technical Construction Budget Revision to add $10,000 for upgrading the outdoor work area from asphalt to concrete, add $30,000 for upgrading a chain-link fence to a solid block wall on the Armory Drive side of the building, plus add $12,400 for the asphalt area at the back of the building to be done in concrete; for a total of $52,400.

The Board then moved to Item 10 -

10) BLACK STUDIES FOR 1977-78

On a motion by Trustees Jacobs, seconded by Trustee Maggini and carried, the Black Studies will be organized for the 1977-78 Academic Year under the jurisdiction of the Instructional Office, and its faculty will remain at the Spring Semester, 1977, level.

Brook Tauzer will develop a plan for clarification of the direction of the program.

4) REMODELING DOYLE STUDENT CENTER

On a motion by Trustee Maggini, seconded by Trustee Jacobs and carried, the Board approved the Architectural Agreement and the Financing Package for Remodeling the Doyle Student Center at $800,000. The project will be funded with student use fee collection and cafeteria and bookstore profits.

5) STUDENT USE FEE - INCREASE TO $3.00

On a motion by Trustee Jacobs, seconded by Trustee Reynolds and carried, the Board authorized the increase of the Student Use Fee from $2.00 to $3.00 per student per semester, effective Fall-1977, and continuing through the payment of the Remodeling of Doyle Student Center Project (approximately 1982).

6) IMPROVEMENT OF INSTRUCTION 1977-78

On a motion by Trustee Jacobs, seconded by Trustee Reynolds and carried, the Board approved the following Improvement of Instruction Projects for 1977-78, subject to their budget approval:

PROGRAM FOR PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED STUDENTS
CENTER OF INDEPENDENT LEARNING
SANTA ROSA JUNIOR COLLEGE
1501 MENDOCINO AVENUE
SANTA ROSA, CAL.
95401

MAY 24 1977

May 16, 1977.

E.S. Canevari
Student Activities Office
SRJC

Dear Mr. Canevari,

We, the Adaptive Physical Education Program, and the students that are involved in the 1977 California Games would like to please thank you for your generous donations of half of the money that was needed to send them to these competitions.

We would also like to thank you for the support and help that you have shown us for our student competitions, now and in the future. We feel that our program of athletics is a very important part of the students total person, and we respect your efforts in helping us in this matter.

Once again thank you very much.

Sincerely,

Johnny Hassenzahl
Instructor

JH:mmk

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

EXECUTIVE CABINET

AGENDA

CANCUN!
June 1, 1977
Meeting #16
FINAL MTG -

I. Call to Order
II. Roll Call
III. Approval of Agenda ASSIST - LYDIA HALL -
IV. Approval of Minutes
V. Appointments
   a.
VI. Reports VOTE TO McDONALD'S - ✓ RICHARD MINER
   a. From the Floor
VII. Old Business:
   a. I move that we rescind the proposed Student Body Card increase of $1.00. I move that we increase to $9.50 instead. or=$10.00 M/S/DEFEATED M/S/CANNIGO (Bucci)
   b. From the Floor
VIII. New Business:
   a. Presidential Plaque $182.00 M/S/C $182.00 (DeManche)
   b. Ex-Offender - Conference (Keith)(BALEKIAN)
   c. Film Grant Extension for the summer (Whitney/Canevari)
   d. Film Project Funding • $165 M/S/ (Canevari)
   e. Sunday Movie - price increase "
   f. From the Floor

ROBIN WHITNEY EXTENSION M/S/C

BOCCI, MARCUS, DEMANCHE, TARANTINI - 2:00 - TUES.

IX. Announcements:

EXECUTIVE CABINET MEMBERS AND ALL CSU MEMBERS - please clean out your desks and mailboxes -- turn in all keys before your last final exam

ADVISOR'S EVALUATION FORMS

X. Adjournment

SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE - ? 3:00 FRIDAY. SANTIAGO, HALE, BLAKELY

POL. SCI - 50 FINAL - WHEN. ?

KEYS - FRI. 6/10 3:00 P.M.

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EXECUTIVE CABINET

Minutes

Meeting #16
June 1, 1977

I. The meeting was called to order at 3:12 p.m. by Jerry Babineau.

II. All were present.

III. The Agenda was approved with additions.

IV. The minutes were approved.

V. There were no appointments.

VI. Reports:

a. Mary Ellen Bacci reported on our new ditto machine.

b. Mr. Calevari reported on the success of Hot Dog Day.

VII. Old Business:

a. M/S tha Executive Cabinet rescind the proposed Student Body Card increase of $1.00 - motion failed.
M/S to reduce the Student Body Card increase to $9.50 from $10.00 - motion carried. Recommendation to the Board of Trustees.

VIII. New Business:

a. M/S that Executive Cabinet allocate approximately $140.00 for Presidential Plaques - motion carried.

b. M/S that Executive Cabinet allocate $91.40 to the Greystone Club in order that tow representatives can go to the Ex-Offender Workshop at Cal State University at Long Beach, June 10th - motion withdrawn.
M/S to allocate $82.80 for two representatives to go to an Ex-Offenders workshop at CSULB, jUne 10th - motion carried.

c. M/S that Executive Cabinet grant an extension of a film grant to Robin whitney for the summer - motion carried.

d. M/S that we allocate $165.00 to Allen Astengo, Bambi Peterson, and Edward A. Aina - motion carried.

e. M/S that we recommend to the Arts & Lectures commitee that ASB members not be charged admission for the Sunday Night Movies - motion carried.

f. Meeting of Scholarship Committee will be held Thursday, June 2rd at 3 p.m.

g. Debbie Lamphear has been selected as the Bear Cub mascot for 77-78 school year - M/S to approve the above - motion carried.

IX. Announcements:

a. Clean out desks & turn in keys

b. Poli. Sci. 50 final - Friday June 10th at 3 p.m.

c. Good debate on student card increase.

d. New officers - need pictures for Calendar of Events.

X. The meeting was adjourned at 4:15 p.m.

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY

May 23, 1977
Meeting #14

Final Meeting --

AGENDA

I. Call to Order 3:10 p.m.

II. Roll Call 20 Pres. -

III. Approval of Agenda

IV. Approval of Minutes

V. Appointments:

VI. Reports:

a. CSA Group Photo # Advisor's Report (Canevari)

b. Volunteers for run-off election (Herrington)

c. From the Floor REGIONAL HANDICAPPED GAMES - (HAINES)
? & HANDICAPPED PARK.
MARTIN LUTHER KING DAY — (PARENTI)

VII. Old Business:

a. ASB Card increase M/S/ TO INCREASE ASB FEE BY $1.00 PER STUDENT PER SEMESTER. (Malork/Burns)
CARRIED

b. Hot Dog Day (volunteers) (Canevari/Herrington)

c. From the Floor

VIII. New Business:

a. ~~Presentation~~ STUDY OF SITUATION - ASKING - FOR A PED. CROSSING LIGHT AT ~~(Bucci)~~

b. Stop Arterial — M/S/C McCONNEL & MCKINSEY (Parry/Babineau) Malork

c. From the Floor WAIVER FOR CSEA WORKERS — HEARING FOR

IX. Announcements:

CSA Pins available at $1.00 - see April White (Canevari)

Return CSA Binders "

Early Balloting for run-off election for ASB Vice President is NOW 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
May 19, 20, 23 & 24 SAO

Election -- this Wednesday 10 a.m. to 2:15 p.m.

Graduation Speaker Election Committee meets this Thursday - May 26 at 4 p.m.
in Dr. Dougan's office

CSA Party following CSA meeting & after Group Photo

Best Club Award Committee meets this Friday at noon - SAO

Hot Dog Day - Wednesday, June 1 - Coop Patio

X. Adjournment

. The meeting was called to order at 3:10 by Jerry Babineau.

All were present except Larry Marks, Audrey Blakely, Mike Roundtree, David Ball, Lori Costanzo, Angelina Trippo, Sharon Tyrell, Charles Shane, Kermit Black and Kim Meza.

. The Agenda was approved.

. The Minutes were approved with corrections.

. There were no appointments.

. Reports:

a. Will have group photo taken after CSA today.

b. Postponed until later in the meeting.

c. Report by Brad Haynes on the Regional Special Games with a thanks to CSA for the monies allocated for their participation

d. Report on the PHP Picnic - was a success and lots of fun.

e. Report on the Martin Luther King Festival - great fun.

f. Third World Recognition Dinner - was nice - members of CSA who recieved awards were Santiago Tarantini and Forrest Keith.

g. b on the Agenda - D. Herrington requests volunteers from CSA to help with the Run-off Election.

h. Reminder that there will be an All-College Day meeting - who's going?

i. Beach Party was fun.

II. Old Business:

a. M/s that CSA recommend to the Board of Trustees that we increase ASB cards from $9.00 to $10.00, effective Fall 77 - motion carried with Jerry Babineau breaking a tie.

b. Reminder about Hot Dog Day - if you volunteered thatn be there - 11:45 Coop Patio.

c. We will be recieving our new duplicating machine soon - will be electric.

. New Business:

a. Thanks to Mr. Canevari and D. Herrington for help and work for CSA this semester.

b. M/s that CSA draft a letter to be sent to the City Council of Santa Rosa requesting that a light signal be placed on the Mendocino/McConnel crosswalk. Motion carries.

c. Invitation to all members of CSA to work at the waiver tables for the Fall 77 registration.

.. Announcements:

a. CSA pins available - see April White

b. Return all minders.

c. Early balloting for the run-off elections. Election this Wednesday.

d. Graduation Speaker Election Committee meets Thursday - 5-26 @ 4P.M.

e. Cindy Schmidt introduced the new Fall77 officers.

f. Group photo of CSA in front of SAO immediately following the meeting.

g. Pizza at Johnnies & Reds - Party time! h. Best Club Award meeting - Friday at noon - SAO

The meeting was adjourned at # 4:10 by Jerry Babineau.

May 31, 1977

. Roy Mikalson, President
nta Roas Junior College
01 Mendocino Avenue
nta Rosa, CA 95401

Since S.R.J.C. owns 51% of the Exchange Bank, does the Exchange Bank have interest in South Africa?

ar President Mikalson:

Enclosed is a list of the companies that have investments in South Africa. is list was compiled by the office of Senator John F. Dunlap:

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elman Agencies Ltd.
bott Labatories
uff-Rose Publications, Inc.
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len Electric & Equipment Co.
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erican Motors
erican Pacific
erican South Africa Investment
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Does Santa Rosa Junior College have any investments in the above companies?

Please supply us with a written statement of your Answer.

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Young blood

OUR CONGRATULATIONS to the young adults of Montgomery and Piner High Schools and Santa Rosa Junior College.

More than 200 students donated blood to the Sonoma County Community Blood Bank in recent months. The young supporters of the blood bank arranged for visits by the bloodmobile unit to the schools named, and gave unselfishly of their time, energy and blood to make sure the visits were successful.

The blood bank serves a vital need in our community, and it takes volunteers such as the students from our schools to make sure there is enough blood and blood components on hand to meet needs.

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Let the public speak

Students praised

EDITOR: Each year we at the Sonoma County Community Blood Bank face the task of providing enough blood and blood components for the patients of the Redwood Empire. As the population of our area continues to grow we too must continue to recruit new volunteer donors to meet our ever expanding blood needs.

This spring we have been most fortunate in receiving the enthusiastic support of high school and junior college students in our area. In the last few weeks over 200 young adults have participated in our blood-mobile visits to Montgomery and Piner High Schools and to Santa Rosa Junior College. Our youthful supporters organize bloodmobile visits, donate enthusiastically, and actively recruit others with unsurpassed and unique energies! On behalf of the blood bank staff and the board of directors, we would like to thank our newest and youngest blood donors, your community spirit is commendable. We welcome you to our ranks of "quiet heroes"!

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Lions scholarship winner named

Santa Rosa Junior College student Butch Hoover, a geology major and former student body president, has been awarded the annual $600 Montgomery Village Lions Club scholarship. Hoover plans to resume studies at Sonoma State College in the fall.

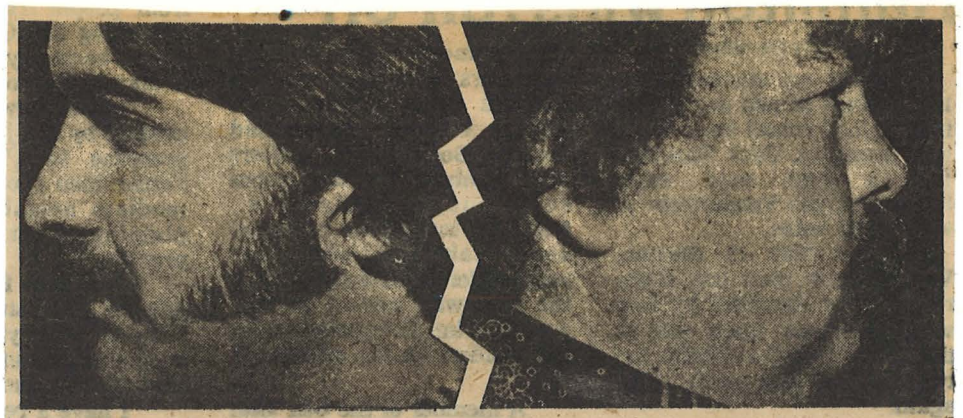
CONSENT ITEM - 3:

Santa Rosa Junior College Associated Student Body Membership Fee Increase.

The College Student Assembly is requesting that the Board of Trustees approve an increase of 50¢ per student per semester from $9.00 per student per semester to $9.50 per student per semester.

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JAMES DeMANCHE AND JERRY BABINEAU discuss the ASB elections and what their future holds for them. TWO VIEWS contrasts their positions on page 6.

Policies cleared by council

by Alicia Viloria

All new or revised SRJC campus policies will soon have to be cleared by the College Council before being recommended to the board of trustees.

Council member Gene Canevari said that the formation of the council resulted from recommendations made by the sub-committee on administrative reorganization. The purpose of the council, he said, is to involve all parts of the campus community in policy-making decisions, thus creating more "power of opinion."

The council will consist of 12 members.

The Administrative Association will select three representatives to serve two year terms. The vice-president for academic affairs will hold a permanent seat on the council.

The Academic Senate (AS) will select three faculty representatives to serve two year terms. These representatives cannot currently be AS members. AS president will serve on the council throughout his or her term of office in the senate. Each faculty members will represent a different academic or occupational area.

The majority organization of classified employees will select two employee representatives to serve two year terms.

The college president will act as a resource person on the council, but will have no vote.

The new council will be the final review body for policy recommendations originating from campus-wide committees. It will review all proposed policies and make recommendations to the president.

If the president disagrees with the council's recommendation, he may refer the matter back to the council for further consideration. If council representatives again reach the same conclusion, they will return the recommendation to the president. He will then forward it to the board of trustees for consideration. The council's chairperson will represent the council before the board.

"I think it could become a very important and influential committee," said Canevari. "Because it has a chance to review or alter policy making decisions, then the committee could have a large impact on what the college does."

One of the council's first tasks will be to review the entire college commmittee structure to evaluate purpose, procedures, membership and authority in order to set it's own guidelines for reviewing recommendations of all such committees.

It will also review the scope of all committees to avoid duplication.

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editorial

No cheers/ new logo: traditions changing

Ivy-covered SRJC experienced a little trembling right in the traditions this semester.

One of the earlier assaults was the removal of cheerleaders or "spirit squad" from the CSA's funding list. The majority of the group did not feel the girls were worth their high-priced uniforms and refused to provide them. Though ex-pom pommers screamed, begged and even resorted to tears, the CSA wouldn't budge.

Aghast! In a single swoop the CSA gave tradition a good strong jolt. No more would cute little girls in short skirts decorate the otherwise drab and sweaty gymnasium.

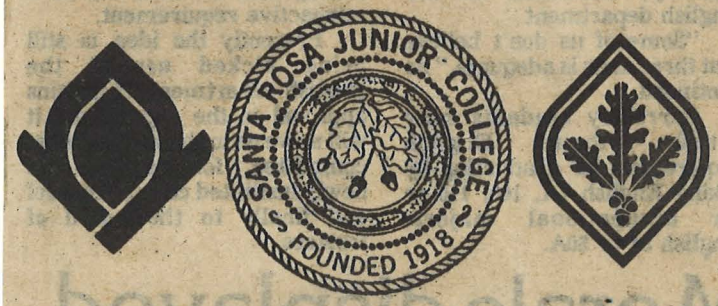
The faculty also remolded the order of things a little when they requested that, instead of naming the new liberal arts building after a board of trustee member, it stand in memory of past SJRC teachers. The board approved the request.

The most recent jostle with tradition actually began early in the fall semester. SJRC decided it was time to give its logo a little shot of modernization. It was one of those seals that had everything. It had pictures of oak leaves, and acorns, and the name of the school, and when the school was founded, and everything. So they shipped it and $2000 off to a designer to be revamped.

When it returned, it was not the same. The logo had become a very clean, efficient corporate mark. Gone were the quaint touches. Its appearance got mixed reactions. Some appreciated its sharp style and others winced at it. When brought up before the board they replied, "no go on logo." Some thought that was the end, others ignored the decision and continued to use the stationary.

But never fear, a new logo has appeared promising to please them all. At the reasonable price of nothing, a local designer mixed the two marks together and came up with —another one. It's a little modern and a little traditional. It looks a lot like a girl scout merit badge.

These shattering adjustments in the style and representation of SRJC can't be blamed on a radical student government, its been miles from that. Nor can the accusing finger be pointed at the board of trustees, they never change. These things just happen.



ONE TWO COMPROMISE. Will Kilpatrick's free-bee make logo peace at SRJC? Left to right: The 1976 $2000 SRJC modern mark, the traditional (if often upside-down) seal, the Kilpatrick compromise.

Hamilton wins run-off

by Jim Davidson

Despite an overcast day, 191 students turned out to vote in the SRJC runoff election for vice president. Jack Hamilton had a four vote edge, defeating Lynn Vonderfecht 97 votes to 93 votes.

In the May 18 election, Vonderfecht was the front runner over Hamilton by four votes. Because there was a third candidate, Don Hoeffs, the two had to face each other again.

Hamilton's election runs contrary to the apparent trend this semester of electing members of Christians On Campus (COC). Many of the newly elected Associated Student Body (ASB) officers are members of the campus religious organization. Defeated incumbent president Jerry Babineau, who campaigned for Hamilton, credited the club with getting his opponent, Jim DeManche, elected. Vonderfecht is a member of COC.

A member of the Oak Leaf staff, Hamilton is new to student government.

Narad awarded scholarship

by Linda Simmons

An Associated Student Body (ASB) scholarship will be given to Richard Alan Narad from the SRJC Executive Cabinet for being the "most involved student" on campus.

Previously, there were no written guidelines for students wishing to receive the scholarship, as the Executive Cabinet sent the money to the College's Scholarships Committee, who picked the winner from a hat of names of students eligible for scholarships given by SRJC.

This year the SRJC Executive Cabinet, wanting to be more involved in the choice of the winner, decided to form their own application papers to better sort out the prospective applicants. Juding is based primarily on extracurricular activities around the SRJC campus. The minimum requirement is a 2.5 grade point average.

The final decision required the approval of the ASB



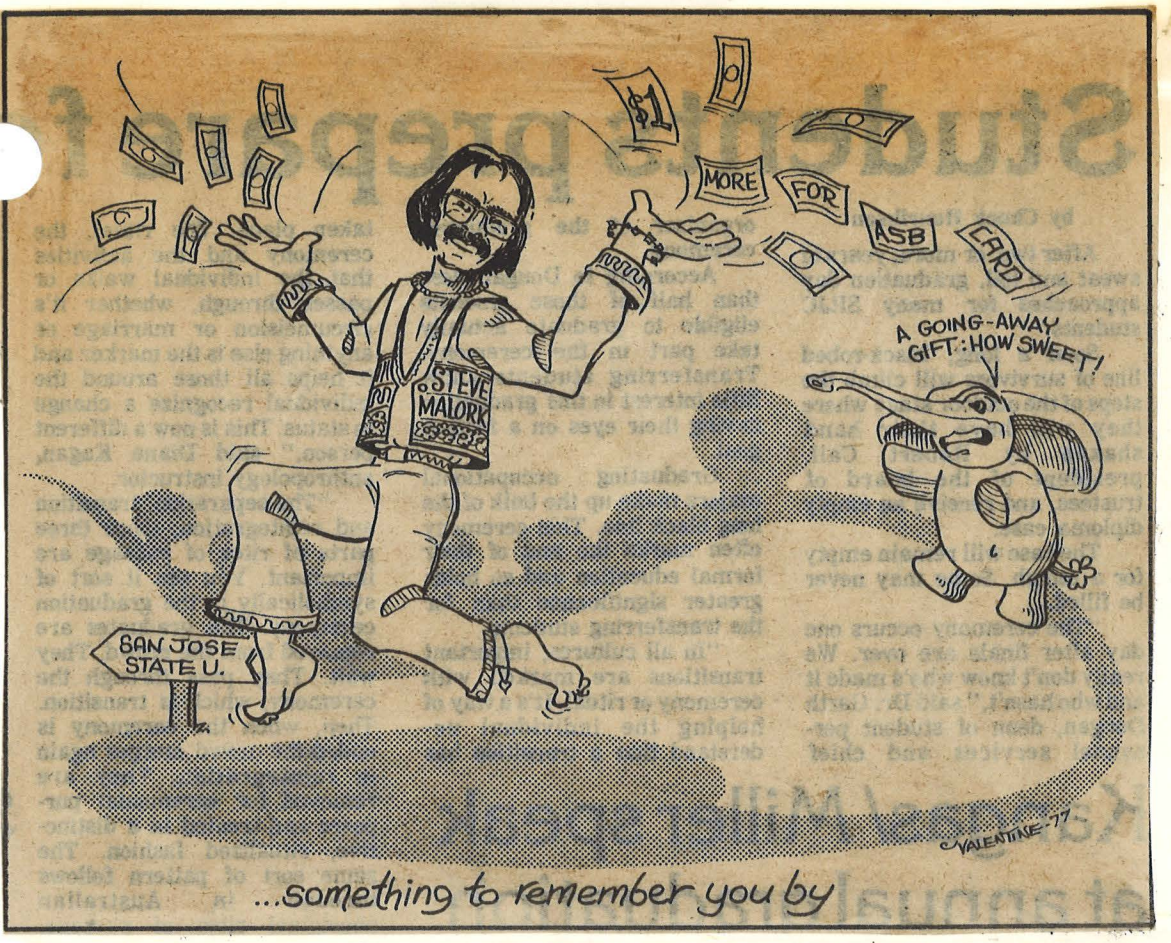
Scholarship Committee and Gene Canevari, Student Activities Advisor. Members of committee were students Lydia Hall, Audrey Blakely, Santiago Tarantini, and David Harrington.

Narad is more than an exceptional student.

An active member in student government, he has served as a sophomore representative, member on the Elections Committee, and as InterClub Council Representative to the College Student Assembly.

Narad has also been involved in the Kent Hall Investigations Committee, CSA booth person at the Sonoma County Faire, on the SRJC Budget Committee, co-author of the Conference Funding Code, editor of the monthly Picayune Times Star Bulletin, Chairman of Student Handbook Ad-Hoc Committee, waiver worker, author or co-author of numerous code changes and legislation, worked for change in parking appeals procedure, and has ran unsuccessfully for ASB presidency.

As for being a participant for college committees, Narad has been very involved on the SJRC Parking Committee, Administrative Procedures Committee, College Committee, Student Affairs Committee, and the District Reorganization Ad-Hoc Committee.



Doyle Student Center plans

by Kathy Kinion

SRJC will spend $810,000 to remodel the Doyle Student Center with a four-phase construction plan which will begin in the spring semester of 1978.

The renovation plans include joining the cafeteria, faculty dining area, offices and sculpture building into one large, enclosed building.

According to Gene Canevari, dean of student activities, the fourphase master plan will begin with the remodeling of the main cafeteria area. This phase includes rebuilding the kitchen, installing portable walls for three smaller dining rooms within the main eating area, and "stepping down" the ceiling and suspending numerous cloth and plastic hangings from the ceiling for better acoustics.

Also included in this first phase will be the addition of a fenced-in student pation on the Elliott Ave. face north of the building, with glass doors opening out into it from the cafeteria.

In the second phase of the master plan, the faculty dining room will be enlarged to include space presently occupied by conference rooms and the Oak Leaf office.

In the third phase, a student lounge will be built where the sculpture classes, Career Center, Women's Center and the Campus Copy Center are presently housed. The patio area between the sculpture building and the cafeterial will be enclosed as part of the student lounge. Included in the lounge will be a student game room and several offices.

The fourth phase is the decoration of the outside of the Doyle Student Center building.

According to Canevari, the remodeling will be funded initially by a loan of approximately $700,000 from the district and an additional $100,000 which the book store cafeterial have already accumulated in net profits.

The district loan, which will enable the four phases of the remodeling plan to be done immediately rather than separately over a period of years, will be paid off at approximately $100,000 per year with money from the book store and cafeteria profits and the Student Facility Use Fee which was raised for next year from $2 to $3.

major facelift

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the campaign - the future

two views

Babineau

by Barbara Martin

"My plans have not changed at all," said Jerry Babineau after losing his bid for another semester as Associate Student Body (ASB) president.

Babineau still plans to graduate from SRJC 1978 and attend San Francisco State College (SFSC) to major in public administration.

He wants to remain active in student government but will not run for office during his first semester at SFSC. "First, I want to get the feel of the campus and see how hard the work load is," he said.

Why did Babineau lose the election?

"There were two reasons. One, I did not campaign as hard and two, I didn't bring my children and neighbors into the campaign," said Babineau.

The lame duck president received disapproval from his opponents in last year's race because he brought 14 youths in to carry his campaign signs.

"Using the children may have helped or it may not have. The reason I did it was to get my children interested in college and in what their father was doing. It made them proud of me and showed them that college can be fun," said Babineau.

In February, as the newly elected ASB president, Babineau stated, "I hope to be able to bring student government to the students and make them aware of student government activities."

Babineau hopes his efforts to interest students in ASB activities will show with an increase in upcoming ASB card sales.

Babineau attributes his interest in student government to his appreciation of an education and the 18 years he spent overseas. "I have been behind the Iron Curtain and have seen the fate of people in communist countries. If we don't want the United states to become a dictatorship then we must make an effort to straighten up the government. Change has to occur from within the system," he said.

He feels his opponent Jim DeManche could have had more experience in government before running for the ASB presidency. "I waited one week before turning in my petition, hoping that someone with experience would run against him. Nobody did or I wouldn't have run. He needs more background and I told him that at the time," said Babineau.

"He's eager and that's good. I feel he will do a fine job if he accepts help and suggestions from fellow cabinet members and doesn't try to carry the whole load on his shoulders," said the veteran ASB member.

Babineau plans to continue his involvement in community projects and will join SRJC's Alumni Association after graduation. "It bothered me to lose the election but not as much when you think of all the other things I have going for me. I will always hold this college dear to me. I am pleased with the support I've had and feel my term in office has been a rewarding experience."





DeManche

by Laurie J. Borges

Associated Student Body (ASB) President-elect Jim DeManche steps up from the office of ASB Vice-President, and begins to shoulder the responsibilities of the higher office when the semester ends in June.

DeManche won the recent ASB election over opponent lame duck president Jerry Babineau with a 229 to 137 victory.

"I think the students wanted a change in personality," says the black-haired, blue-eyed winner. "Babineau is very loud, very dominating, and very overruling. I kind of like to let people talk and say what is on their minds. I'm rather quiet."

DeManche felt that Babineau began to step on people during his term as president. "I'm not the dictator type person," he says. "I try to work with people." DeManche also thought that Babineau became too isolated. "I'll try to be as available as I can," he says.

DeManche considers himself "fairly conservative to a little liberal." His most important goal for next year is to outline new plans to see just how efficiently student government can work.

Getting representatives from each department in the school is one idea he intends to try

He thinks students are not interested in student government because of the small number of positions that can be filled. All students cannot get involved, and student government has a direct effect only on the ASB members. Giving each department a spokesman would create a wider variety of student interests and personalities.

"I'd like to see the JC Wheelers become a recognized part of the SJRC athletics department," DeManche says. He wants to get them the recognition they deserve, and the funding they need to continue in their sports activities. He will do this by talking to the athletics department, the board of trustees, and the dean of education.

DeManche believes that student government is very important. "Student government is the only representation that students have, and it is the only they can be recognized and listened to," he says.

As ASB Vice-President, DeManche organized the Easter Handicapped Walk-A-Thon which raised $325. He was a strong backer in changing the SRJC constitutional amanement which did not allow evening college students to vote.

"I just try to do the best job I can. I think a person's job is to find out just what his limitations are."

The only limitation he foresees in the future is his age of 20. He is one of the youngest officers involved with the Student Activities Office (SAO). Being the youngest, and president, can cause conflicts, although he feels he can work them out.

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Lanphear is new mascot

by Mark Mitchell

For the first time in 11 years, SRJC held tryouts to select a new "Rosco," the Bear Cub mascot, instead of just appointing one.

The change in selection process was an Executive Cabinet ruling.

The five judges chose Debbie Lanphear to wear Rosco's bear costume next school year. Only one other student competed for the job. Judges Gene Canevari, student activities advisor, and his assistant, Dave Herrington, had explanations for the poor showing.

"We only advertised it for about a week in the Bear Facts so it was short notice," explained Canevari. Herrington said the mascot job is "not such a glorious position as some of the others on the spirit squad."

The mascot position is glorious to Lanphear. After filling in for outgoing mascot Naomi Ogden part of last season, the 19-year-old sophomore is looking forward to working a full year. Lanphear smiled, "I go to all the games and I like the little kids when they come around." Lanphear doesn't mind the bear suit's heat. "You just wait for a break to down a Coke," commented the newly installed Rosco.

Lanphear will attend a camp to heighten her poise and performance skills.

Rosco started his career at SRJC in 1949 when he won a name suggestion contest by the student body. Rosco attends Bear Cub sporting events and other school functions, such as elections and student bazaars.

"The next thing we're going to do is clean up that bear costume; it has lost its feet and arms," said Canevari. Herrington added, "We also have to get a rooster's cap to go with it."

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SRJC, June 8, 1977. Former Santa Rosa Junior College Student Body President, Butch Hoover, has won the $600 Montgomery Village Lions Club Scholarship for 1977. The unique scholarship is awarded each year to a graduating SRJC student who is continuing his education at a four year college.

Originally from Richmond, Virginia, Hoover is an Air Force veteran and served as SRJC Student Body President during the Fall 1976 term. He also served as SRJC Associated Students Finance Commissioner in Spring 1976. A Geology major at SRJC, Hoover plans to continue his education toward a B.A. in Geology at Sonoma State College next fall.

Emphasis in awarding the scholarship is placed on the student's extra-curricular, co-curricular, and community activities. The club members participate in the selection of the recipients through their Scholarship Committee, in coordination with the college.

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Over $5,000 in scholarships have been awarded to SRJC students since the Montgomery Village Lions Club began the program ten years ago. Past winners have included Leonard Gotschalk (1969) who went on to Humboldt State University and now plays professional football with the Atlanta Falcons; Karen Mendonca (1973) who transferred to California State University, Chico, graduated cum laude and is currently finishing her masters in Education at Chico; last year's winner, Mark Stegeman, who transferred to California State Polytechnic University, Pomona is majoring in Economics and Math.

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SCHOLARSHIPS AND AWARDS

Graton Community Club Scholarship for a student from the area, Grace Mahannah.

DeForest Hamilton Memorial Scholarship for Karen L. Miller.

Dr. Atlas T. Hembree Memorial Scholarship for premedical student, Debra M. Williams.

Marilyn Hogue Memorial Trophy for the outstanding graduating student in business, Betty Mekeel.

Dorothy Fish Kerr Memorial Scholarship for art student, Thomas Foss.

Patricia Maggiora Memorial Art Scholarship for Cary R. Lindsley.

F. S. Manalli Memorial Award to Gayle Jansen for showing unusual promise in creative writing.

Montgomery Village Lions Club Scholarship for L. George Hoover, Jr.

Ida Morgan Memorial Scholarships for graduating students, Edward L. Carr, Robert E. Hinkson, John Lockett and Timothy Parnell.

Chester Nicholls Memorial Scholarship for forest technology student, James W. Smith.

North Coast Builders Exchange Scholarships for construction technology students, Eric Dengler and Tony Skawienski.

Augusta Osman Scholarships for graduating students, Lynn Cardoza, Stefan Matich and Michael Reeser.

Chung Park Scholarship for graduating student, Suzanne V. Black.

Robert Lewis Parker Memorial Scholarships for administration of justice majors, Maria T. Barragan, Steven C. Boyd and Christopher M. Buzzard.

Dr. Catherine Quinlan Memorial Scholarships for Elisabeth Horaites and Kevin Martin.

Rincon Valley Optimists Club Scholarships for administration of justice majors, Terry A. Mason and Fred M. Sullins.

Rincon Valley Women's Club Scholarship for administration of justice major, Clara Deakins.

Rincon Valley Women's Club Scholarship for reentry student, Suzanne Walters.

Fred and Jesse Rosenberg Scholarships for graduating students, Richard T. Brady, Gayle Edwards, Joanne Seegelken and Janette Zink.

Santa Rosa Jaycette Scholarship to reentry student, Judith Ann Salgado.

Santa Rosa Junior College Associated Students' Scholarship for graduating student, Richard Narad.