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EVENTS

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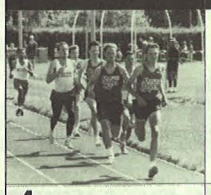
HOURS OF OPERATION

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS	8:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.	M-Th
	8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.	F
ADMINISTRATION BUILDING	8:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.	M-Th
(Bailey Hall)	8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.	F
BOOKSTORE	7:45 a.m.-9:00 p.m.	M-Th
	7:45 a.m.-3:45 p.m.	F
CAFETERIA SERVICES	7:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m.	M-Th
	5:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.	M-Th
	7:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.	F
BEARS DEN	10:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.	M-Th
	10:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m.	F
ESPRESSO BAR	7:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.	M-Th
	7:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.	F
CAMPUS POLICE	7:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.	M-F
	7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.	Sat
CAREER CENTER	8:00 a.m.-7:30 p.m.	TW
	8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.	MThF
COMMUNITY EDUCATION	8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.	M-F
HEALTH SERVICES..(Drop in/Appt.)	9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.	M
	9:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.	T
	1:00 p.m. -4:30 p.m.	T
	9:00 a.m. -3:00 p.m.	W
	5:00 p.m. -7:00 p.m.	W
	9:00 a.m. -4:30 p.m.	Th
	9:30 a.m. -4:00 p.m.	F
LIBRARY	7:45 a.m.-10:00 p.m.	M-Th
	7:45 a.m.-5:00 p.m.	F
	12:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.	Sat
OAK LEAF OFFICE	2:00 p.m -5:00 p.m.	M&T
(Newspaper)	2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.	W
REENTRY SERVICES	8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.	MTThF
	8:00 a.m.-7:30 p.m.	W
STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE	8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.	M-F
STUDENT LOUNGE &	8:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.	M-Th
GAMEROOM	8:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.	F
CLUB ROOM	1:00 p.m.-5:00p.m.	M-Th
	11:00a.m.-3:00p.m.	F

JANUARY 1996

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	**1**	**2**	**3** MEN'S BASKETBALL-7:00p.m.-vs. Diablo Valley-Here	**4**	**5** MEN'S BASKETBALL-7:00p.m.-vs. Marin-There	**6**
7	**8**	**9** BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETS-4:00p.m.-Pedroncelli Center MEN'S BASKETBALL-7:00p.m.-vs. Contra Costa-Here	**10**	**11**	**12** MEN'S BASKETBALL-7:00p.m.-vs. Merritt-There	**13**
14	**15** MARTIN LUTHER KING HOLIDAY-Classes Do Not Meet	**16** CLASSES BEGIN-Spring 1996 Semester INTER-CLUB COUNCIL MEETS-Noon-Pioneer Hall MEN'S BASKETBALL-7:00p.m.-vs. Alameda-Here	**17** EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS-3:00p.m.-Pioneer Hall	**18** LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE MEETS-1:30p.m.-Pioneer Hall ASSOCIATED STUDENTS BOOK LOANS-3:00p.m.-4:00p.m.-Doyle Student Lounge & 6:00p.m.-7:00p.m.-Accounting	**19** MEN'S BASKETBALL-7:00p.m.-vs. Los Medanos-There	**20**
21	**22** LAST DAY TO REGISTER/ADD WITHOUT INSTRUCTOR'S SIGNATURE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS BOOK LOANS-Petaluma Center Students-11:00a.m.-Noon & 6:00p.m.-7:00p.m.-Petaluma Center Bookstore CAMPUS ACTIVITIES BOARD MEETS-1:00p.m.-Pioneer Hall STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSEMBLY MEETS-3:00p.m.-Pioneer Hall	**23** INTER-CLUB COUNCIL MEETS-Noon-Pioneer Hall MEN'S BASKETBALL-7:00p.m.-vs. Mendocino-There CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERT-7:30p.m.-Newman Auditorium-Admission is Free	**24** ASSOCIATED STUDENTS-Welcome Back Event-11:00a.m.-1:00p.m.-Coop Patio EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS-3:00p.m.-Pioneer Hall	**25** LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE MEETS-1:30p.m.-Pioneer Hall	**26** MEN'S BASKETBALL-7:00p.m.-vs. Diablo Valley-There PLANETARIUM-7:00p.m. & 8:30p.m.-"The Doomsday Asteroid" THEATRE ARTS-8:00P.M.-"Rogers & Hart: A Celebration"-Burbank Auditorium	**27** CHAMBER MUSIC PROGRAM-Alexander String Quartet-Newman Auditorium-Admission is Free. PLANETARIUM-7:00p.m. & 8:30p.m.-"The Doomsday Asteroid" THEATRE ARTS-2:00p.m. & 8:00P.M.-"Rogers & Hart: A Celebration"-Burbank Auditorium
28 PLANETARIUM-1:30p.m. & 3:00p.m.-"The Doomsday Asteroid"	**29** BANK WEEK-8:00a.m.-2:00p.m.-Coop Patio CAMPUS ACTIVITIES BOARD MEETS-1:00p.m.-Pioneer Hall STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSEMBLY MEETS-3:00p.m.-Pioneer Hall	**30** BANK WEEK-8:00a.m.-2:00p.m.-Coop Patio PROJECT GRANT & FILM GRANT APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE-8:00a.m.-Student Activities Office INTER-CLUB COUNCIL MEETS-Noon-Pioneer Hall MEN'S BASKETBALL-7:00p.m.-vs. Marin-Here	**31** BANK WEEK-8:00a.m.-2:00p.m.-Coop Patio CLUB DAYS-10:00a.m.-2:00p.m.-Coop Lawn EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS-3:00p.m.-Pioneer Hall			

FEBRUARY 1996

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				**1** BANK WEEK-8:00a.m.-2:00p.m.-Coop Patio CLUB DAYS-10:00a.m.-2:00p.m.-Coop Lawn LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE MEETS-1:30p.m.-Pioneer Hall THEATRE ARTS-8:00p.m.-"Rogers & Hart: A Celebration"-Burbank Auditorium	**2** BANK WEEK-8:00a.m.-2:00p.m.-Coop Patio MEN'S BASKETBALL-7:00p.m.-vs. Contra Costa-There PLANETARIUM-7:00p.m. & 8:30p.m.-"The Doomsday Asteroid" THEATRE ARTS-8:00p.m.-"Rogers & Hart: A Celebration"-Burbank Auditorium	**3** BASEBALL-TBA-vs. Fresno Tournament-There THEATRE ARTS-2:00p.m. & 8:00p.m.-"Rogers & Hart: A Celebration"-Burbank Auditorium PLANETARIUM-7:00p.m. & 8:30p.m.-"The Doomsday Asteroid"
4 BASEBALL-TBA-vs. Fresno Tournament-There PLANETARIUM-1:30p.m. & 3:00p.m.-"The Doomsday Asteroid"	**5** FIRST CENSUS DAY LAST DAY TO REGISTER/ADD WITH INSTRUCTOR'S SIGNATURE ARTS & LECTURES-Noon-Kim Addonizio-Newman Auditorium CAMPUS ACTIVITIES BOARD MEETS-1:00p.m.-Pioneer Hall STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSEMBLY MEETS-3:00p.m.-Pioneer Hall	**6** BANK DAYS-Petaluma Center-10:00a.m.-1:00p.m.-Clock Tower Patio INTER-CLUB COUNCIL MEETS-Noon-Pioneer Hall MEN'S BASKETBALL-7:00p.m.-vs. Merritt-Here	**7** MEN'S TENNIS-2:00p.m.-vs. Fresno-There EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS-3:00p.m.-Pioneer Hall BANK DAYS & CLUB DAYS BBQ-Petaluma Center-4:00p.m.-7:00p.m.-Clock Tower Patio	**8** MEN'S TENNIS-TBA-vs. Modesto Tournament-There LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE MEETS-1:30p.m.-Pioneer Hall WOMEN'S TENNIS-2.00p.m.-vs. Chabot-Here MEN'S BASKETBALL-7:00p.m.-vs. Alameda-There	**9** LAST DAY TO DROP A CLASS WITHOUT "W" SYMBOL MEN'S TENNIS-TBA-vs. Modesto Tournament-There SOFTBALL-TBA-vs. Garlic Tournament-There TRACK & FIELD-2:30p.m.-vs. San Jose & Contra Costa-Here PLANETARIUM-7:00p.m. & 8:30p.m.-"The Doomsday Asteroid"	**10** BASEBALL-TBA-vs. COS Tournament-Visalia MEN'S TENNIS-TBA-vs. Modesto Tournament-There SOFTBALL-TBA-vs. Garlic Tournament-There PLANETARIUM-7:00p.m. & 8:30p.m.-"The Doomsday Asteroid"
11 BASEBALL-TBA-vs. COS Tournament-Visalia SOFTBALL-TBA-vs. Garlic Tournament-There PLANETARIUM-1:30p.m. & 3:00p.m.-"The Doomsday Asteroid"	**12** NATIONAL CONDOM WEEK ARTS & LECTURES-Noon-Amy McClurg, vocalist-Newman Auditorium CAMPUS ACTIVITIES BOARD MEETS-1:00p.m.-Pioneer Hall STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSEMBLY MEETS-3:00p.m.-Pioneer Hall	**13** NATIONAL CONDOM WEEK INTER-CLUB COUNCIL MEETS-Noon-Pioneer Hall MEN'S GOLF-1:00p.m.-vs. Butte-There SOFTBALL-1:00p.m.-vs. Chabot-Here WOMEN'S TENNIS-2:00p.m.-vs. Dominican-There BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETS-4:00p.m.-Pedroncelli Center PROJECT GRANT & FILM GRANT APPLICATIONS DUE-5:00p.m.-Student Activities Office MEN'S BASKETBALL-7:00p.m.-vs. Los Medanos-Here	**14** NATIONAL CONDOM WEEK MEN'S TENNIS-2:00p.m.-vs. San Francisco-There EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS-3:00p.m.-Pioneer Hall WOMEN'S TENNIS-2:00p.m.-vs. San Francisco-Here	**15** NATIONAL CONDOM WEEK LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE MEETS-1:30p.m.-Pioneer Hall BLOOD DRIVE-4:00p.m.-7:00p.m.-Petaluma Ctr-Library ARTS & LECTURES-6:30p.m. -"Blues Concert"-Burbank Auditorium MEN'S BASKETBALL-7:00p.m.-vs. Mendocino-Here	**16** LINCOLN'S DAY HOLIDAY-Classes Do Not Meet TRACK & FIELD-11:00a.m.-vs. West Valley-DeAnza-Marin-at DeAnza PLANETARIUM-7:00p.m. & 8:30p.m.-"The Doomsday Asteroid" BAROQUE SINFONIA CONCERT-8:00p.m.-Luther Burbank Center	**17** BASEBALL-TBA-vs. Sacramento Tournament-There SWIMMING & DIVING-Noon-vs. Modesto-There SOFTBALL-1:00p.m.-vs. Ohlone-There PLANETARIUM-7:00p.m. & 8:30p.m.-"The Doomsday Asteroid"
18 BASEBALL-TBA-vs. Sacramento Tournament-There PLANETARIUM-1:30p.m. & 3:00p.m.-"The Doomsday Asteroid" BAROQUE SINFONIA CONCERT-3:00p.m.-Sonoma Community Center	**19** WASHINGTON'S DAY HOLIDAY-Classes Do Not Meet.	**20** SOFTBALL-11:00a.m.-vs. San Mateo/Shasta-Here INTER-CLUB COUNCIL MEETS -Noon-Pioneer Hall	**21** MEN'S TENNIS-2:00p.m.-vs. DeAnza-Here EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS-3:00p.m.-Pioneer Hall ART GALLERY EXHIBIT-"Encore" now through March 21	**22** ASSOCIATED STUDENTS BLACK HISTORY MONTH EVENT MEN'S GOLF-11:30a.m.-vs. Shasta-There LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE MEETS-1:30p.m.-Pioneer Hall SOFTBALL-3:00p.m.-vs. DeAnza-Here	**23** WOMEN'S TENNIS-TBA-vs. Napa Valley Tournament-There MEN'S TENNIS-2:00p.m.-vs. Mission-Here PLANETARIUM-7:00p.m. & 8:30p.m.-"The Doomsday Asteroid" CHAMBER CONCERT-8:00p.m.-Brahms & Dvorak Song Concert- Newman Auditorium	**24** BASEBALL-TBA-vs. Delta Tournament-There WOMEN'S TENNIS-TBA-vs. Napa Valley Tournament-There SWIMMING & DIVING-10:00a.m.-vs. NorCal Relays-Merced TRACK & FIELD-11:00a.m.-vs. BVC Relays-Sacramento PLANETARIUM-7:00p.m. & 8:30p.m.-"The Doomsday Asteroid"
25 BASEBALL-TBA-vs.Delta Tournament-There PLANETARIUM-1:30p.m. & 3:00p.m.-"The Doomsday Asteroid"	**26** ARTS & LECTURES and THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS-"The Color of Fear"-Lee Mun Wah, Director-Noon-Newman Auditorium CAMPUS ACTIVITIES BOARD MEETS-1:00p.m.-Pioneer Hall STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSEMBLY MEETS-3:00p.m.-Pioneer Hall	**27** INTER-CLUB COUNCIL MEETS -Noon-Pioneer Hall MEN'S GOLF-Noon-vs. Shasta-Here WOMEN'S TENNIS-2:00p.m.-vs. Sacramento City-There BASEBALL-2:30p.m.-vs. Mendocino-There SOFTBALL-3:00p.m.-vs. Delta-Here	**28** USED BOOK FAIRE-10:00a.m.-2:00p.m.-Coop Patio MEN'S TENNIS-2:00p.m.-vs. Butte-There EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS-3:00p.m.-Pioneer Hall	**29** USED BOOK FAIRE-11:00a.m.-1:00p.m.-Petaluma Center-Clock Tower Patio LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE MEETS-1:30p.m.-Pioneer Hall WOMEN'S TENNIS-2:00p.m.-vs. American River-There BASEBALL-2:30p.m.-vs. Diablo Valley-Here		

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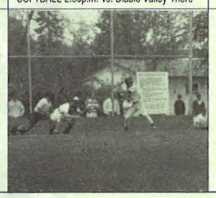
ICC: INTER-CLUB COUNCIL-Regulates and coordinates club activities and events. It is composed of one representative from each club with the Assoicated Students Vice-President as chair.

MARCH 1996

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
					**1** SRJC SCHOLARSHIP DEADLINE SWIMMING & DIVING-2:30p.m.-vs. American River-There TRACK & FIELD-2:30p.m.-vs West Valley-San Jose-Skyline-at West Valley PLANETARIUM-7:00p.m. & 8:30p.m.-"The Doomsday Asteroid"	**2** BASEBALL-Noon-vs. Laney-Heref SOFTBALL-1:00p.m.-vs. Butte-Here PLANETARIUM-7:00p.m. & 8:30p.m.-"The Doomsday Asteroid"
3 ASSOCIATED STUDENTS FLEA MARKET-9:00a.m.-3:00p.m.-Bailey Field Parking Lot. PLANETARIUM-1:30p.m. & 3:00p.m.-"The Doomsday Asteroid"	**4** ARTS & LECTURES & WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH-Noon.-"Stephanie Coontz-American Families"-Newman Auditorium CAMPUS ACTIVITIES BOARD MEETS-1:00p.m.-Pioneer Hall STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSEMBLY MEETS-3:00p.m.-Pioneer Hall	**5** INTER-CLUB COUNCIL MEETS-Noon-Pioneer Hall MEN'S GOLF-Noon-vs. Napa-There SOFTBALL-1:00p.m.-vs. Sierra-Here MEN'S TENNIS-2:00p.m.-vs. San Joaquin Delta-Here WOMEN'S TENNIS-2:00p.m.-vs. San Joaquin Delta-There BASEBALL-2:30p.m.-vs. Contra Costa-Here	**6** MEN'S TENNIS-2:00p.m.-vs. Canada-There EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS-3:00p.m.-Pioneer Hall	**7** ASSOCIATED STUDENTS WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH EVENT MEN'S GOLF-Noon-vs. American River-There LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE MEETS-1:30p.m.-Pioneer Hall SOFTBALL-2:00p.m.-vs. Sacramento City-There MEN'S TENNIS-2:00p.m.-vs. Napa Valley-Here WOMEN'S TENNIS-2:00p.m.-Napa Valley-Here	**8** SWIMMING & DIVING-2:30p.m.-vs. West Valley-Here TRACK & FIELD-2:30p.m.-vs. Contra Costa-San Joaquin Delta-San Francisco-at Contra Costa PLANETARIUM-7:00p.m. & 8:30p.m.-"The Best of Hubble" THEATRE ARTS-8:00p.m.-"Color of Bruise"-Burbank Auditorium	**9** BASEBALL-Noon-vs. Napa Valley-There THEATRE ARTS-2:00p.m. & 8:00p.m.-"Color of Bruise"-Burbank Auditorium PLANETARIUM-7:00p.m. & 8:30p.m.-"The Best of Hubble"
10 PLANETARIUM-1:30p.m. & 3:00p.m.-"The Best of Hubble"	**11** ARTS & LECTURES-Noon-"Carolyn Kizer, Poet"-Newman Auditorium CAMPUS ACTIVITIES BOARD MEETS-1:00p.m.-Pioneer Hall STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSEMBLY MEETS-3:00p.m.-Pioneer Hall	**12** INTER-CLUB COUNCIL MEETS-Noon-Pioneer Hall MEN'S GOLF-Noon-vs. Delta/Napa-Here MEN'S TENNIS-2:00p.m.-vs. Cosumnes River-There WOMEN'S TENNIS-2:00p.m.-vs. Cosumnes River-Here BASEBALL-2:30p.m.-vs.Marin-There SOFTBALL-3:30p.m.-vs. Solano-There BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETS-4:00p.m.-Pedroncelli Center	**13** LOST & FOUND AUCTION-Noon-1:00p.m.-Coop Patio WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH LECTURE-Noon-"Beijing-Panel"-Newman Auditorium WOMEN'S TENNIS-2:00p.m.-vs. Whitman-Here EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS-3:00p.m.-Pioneer Hall	**14** BLOOD DRIVE-9:30a.m.-2:30p.m.-Doyle Student Lounge MEN'S GOLF-Noon-vs. Sierra-There LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE MEETS-1:30p.m.-Pioneer Hall SOFTBALL-2:00p.m.-vs. American River-There MEN'S TENNIS-2:00p.m.-vs. Alameda BASEBALL-2:30p.m.-vs. Mendocino-Here	**15** MEN'S TENNIS-2:00p.m.-vs. Chabot-Here SWIMMING & DIVING-2:30p.m.-vs. Sacramento-Here PLANETARIUM-7:00p.m. & 8:30p.m.-"The Best of Hubble" THEATRE ARTS-8:00p.m.-"The Haunted House"-Burbank Auditorium	**16** SOFTBALL-TBA-vs. March Madness-Fremont TRACK & FIELD-10:00a.m.-vs Beaver Relays-American River BASEBALL-Noon-vs. Diablo Valley-There THEATRE ARTS-2:00p.m. & 8:00p.m.-"The Haunted House"-Burbank Auditorium PLANETARIUM-7:00p.m. & 8:30p.m.-"The Best of Hubble"
17 PLANETARIUM-1:30p.m. & 3:00p.m.-"The Best of Hubble" SYMPHONIC BAND CONCERT-3:00p.m.-Burbank Auditorium - Admission is Free	**18** SECOND EIGHT WEEK CLASSES BEGIN WOLM LECTURE-Noon-"Gaye LeBaron, Journalist"-Newman Auditorium CAMPUS ACTIVITIES BOARD MEETS-1:00p.m.-Pioneer Hall STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSEMBLY MEETS-3:00p.m.-Pioneer Hall	**19** INTER-CLUB COUNCIL MEETS-Noon-Pioneer Hall MEN'S GOLF-Noon-vs. American River-Here MEN'S TENNIS-2:00p.m.-vs. Diablo Valley-Here WOMEN'S TENNIS-2:00p.m.-vs. Diablo Valley-There BASEBALL-2:30p.m.-vs. Laney-There SOFTBALL-3:30p.m.-vs. Diablo Valley-There	**20** A.S. ELECTION PETITIONS AVAILABLE-8:00a.m.-Student Activities Office EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS-3:00p.m.-Pioneer Hall BIG BAND JAZZ CONCERT-8:00p.m.-Burbank Auditorium	**21** ART GALLERY EXHIBIT-Last Chance to Catch "Encore" LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE MEETS-1:30p.m.-Pioneer Hall SOFTBALL-2:00p.m.-vs. Napa Valley-Here WOMEN'S TENNIS-2:00p.m.-vs. San Joaquin Delta-Here THEATRE ARTS-8:00p.m.-"Color of Bruise"-Burbank Auditorium	**22** SWIMMING & DIVING-2:30 p.m.-vs. Napa Valley-There TRACK & FIELD-2:30p.m.-vs. Shasta-Butte-Chabot-Merritt-at Santa Rosa PLANETARIUM-7:00p.m. & 8:30p.m.-"The Best of Hubble" THEATRE ARTS-8:00p.m.-"Color of Bruise"-Burbank Auditorium CHAMBER CONCERT-8:00p.m.-Concerto Amabile-Newman Auditorium	**23** BASEBALL-Noon-vs. Los Medanos-Here THEATRE ARTS-2:00p.m. & 8:00p.m.-"The Haunted House"-Burbank Auditorium PLANETARIUM-7:00p.m. & 8:30p.m.-"The Best of Hubble"
24 PLANETARIUM-1:30p.m. & 3:00p.m.-"The Best of Hubble" EARLY SPRING CHORAL CONCERT-3:00p.m.-Luther Burbank Center **31** PLANETARIUM-1:30p.m. & 3:00p.m.-"The Best of Hubble"	**25** AIDS AWARENESS WEEK ARTS & LECTURES & WOLM LECTURE-Noon-Greg Sarris, Author "Grand Avenue"-Newman Auditorium CAMPUS ACTIVITIES BOARD MEETS-1:00p.m.-Pioneer Hall STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSEMBLY MEETS-3:00p.m.-Pioneer Hall	**26** AIDS AWARENESS WEEK INTER-CLUB COUNCIL MEETS-Noon-Pioneer Hall MEN'S TENNIS-2:00p.m.-vs. Napa Valley-There WOMEN'S TENNIS-2:00p.m.-vs. Napa Valley-There BASEBALL-2:30p.m.-vs. Napa Valley-Here SOFTBALL-3:30p.m.-vs. Diablo Valley-Here	**27** LAST DAY TO PETITION TO GRADUATE, MAY 1996 AIDS AWARENESS WEEK WOLM LECTURE-Noon-Panel, "The Aunts"-Newman Auditorium EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS-3:00p.m.-Pioneer Hall	**28** AIDS AWARENESS WEEK LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE MEETS-1:30p.m.-Pioneer Hall MEN'S TENNIS-2:00p.m.-vs. Cosumnes River-Here WOMEN'S TENNIS-2:00p.m.-vs. Cosumnes River-There BASEBALL-2:30p.m.-vs. Marin-Here THEATRE ARTS-8:00p.m.-"The Haunted House"-Burbank Auditorium	**29** MIDTERM REPORTS ISSUED TO STUDENTS AIDS AWARENESS WEEK WOLM LECTURE-Noon-Paul Aaron, Film Producer for Grand Avenue-Newman Auditorium PLANETARIUM-7:00p.m. & 8:30p.m.-"The Best of Hubble" THEATRE ARTS-8:00p.m.-"The Haunted House"-Burbank Auditorium	**30** TRACK & FIELD-10:00a.m.-vs Panther Relays-Sacramento BASEBALL-1:00p.m.-vs. Cosumnes River-There THEATRE ARTS-2:00p.m. & 8:00p.m.-"Color of Bruise"-Burbank Auditorium PLANETARIUM-7:00p.m. & 8:30p.m.-"The Best of Hubble"

APRIL 1996

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	**1** ARTS AND LECTURES & WOLM LECTURE-Noon-Word for Word Theatre Production "Slaughterhouse"-Newman Auditorium CAMPUS ACTIVITIES BOARD MEETS-1:00p.m.-Pioneer Hall STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSEMBLY MEETS-3:00p.m.-Pioneer Hall	**2** INTER-CLUB COUNCIL MEETS-Noon-Pioneer Hall BASEBALL-2:30p.m.-vs. American River-Here A.S. ELECTION PETITIONS DUE BY 5:00p.m.-Student Activities Office-NO EXCEPTIONS	**3** EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS-3:00p.m.-Pioneer Hall	**4** LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE MEETS-1:30p.m.-Pioneer Hall WOMEN'S TENNIS-2:00p.m.-vs. Diablo Valley-Here BASEBALL-2:30p.m.-vs. Solano-There THEATRE ARTS-8:00p.m.-"Color of Bruise"-Burbank Auditorium	**5** WOMEN'S TENNIS-2:00p.m.-vs. Chabot Invitational-There SWIMMING & DIVING-2:30p.m.-vs. Marin-Here PLANETARIUM-7:00p.m. & 8:30p.m.-"The Best of Hubble"	**6** TRACK & FIELD-10:00a.m.-vs. Jenner Invitational- San Jose WOMEN'S TENNIS-2:00p.m.-vs. Chabot Invitational-There PLANETARIUM-7:00p.m. & 8:30p.m.-"The Best of Hubble"
7	**8** SPRING BREAK	**9** SPRING BREAK BASEBALL-2:30p.m.-vs. Yuba-Here SOFTBALL-3:30p.m.-vs. Sacramento City-Here BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETS-4:00p.m.-Pedroncelli Center	**10** SPRING BREAK MEN'S TENNIS-2:00p.m.-vs. Alameda-There	**11** SPRING BREAK SOFTBALL-2:00p.m.-vs. Solano-Here MEN'S TENNIS-2:00p.m.-vs. Diablo Valley-There BASEBALL-2:30p.m.-vs. Sacramento City-There	**12** SPRING BREAK SWIMMING & DIVING-1:00p.m.-Odd event Meet-Stockton TRACK & FIELD-2:00p.m.-vs. MSRY Invitational-Here PLANETARIUM-7:00p.m. & 8:30p.m.-"The Best of Hubble"	**13** BASEBALL-1:00p.m.-vs. San Joaquin Delta-Here PLANETARIUM-7:00p.m. & 8:30p.m.-"The Best of Hubble"
14 PLANETARIUM-1:30p.m. & 3:00p.m.-"The Best of Hubble"	**15** CAMPUS ACTIVITIES BOARD MEETS-1:00p.m.-Pioneer Hall STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSEMBLY MEETS-3:00p.m.-Pioneer Hall	**16** INTER-CLUB COUNCIL MEETS-Noon-Pioneer Hall SOFTBALL-3:30p.m.-vs. American River-Here	**17** ASSOCIATED STUDENTS SAFETY AWARENESS DAY-10:00a.m.-2:00p.m.-Coop Lawn EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS-3:00p.m.-Pioneer Hall	**18** MEN'S TENNIS-9:00a.m.-vs.Bay Valley Tournament-Here LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE MEETS-1:30p.m.-Pioneer Hall SOFTBALL-2:00p.m.-vs. Los Medanos-Here WOMEN'S TENNIS-2:00p.m.-vs. Bay Valley Tournament-Here BASEBALL-2:30p.m.-vs. Sierra-Here	**19** MEN'S TENNIS-9:00a.m.-vs. Bay Valley Tournament-Here WOMEN'S TENNIS-2:00p.m.-vs. Bay Valley Tournament-Here SWIMMING & DIVING-2:30p.m.-vs. Sierra-Here TRACK & FIELD-2:30p.m.-vs. Last Chance Meet-Here PLANETARIUM-7:00p.m. & 8:30p.m.-"Stars of the Summer Sky" CHAMBER CONCERT-8:00p.m.-Santa Rosa Symphonic Players-Newman Auditorium	**20** MEN'S TENNIS-9:00a.m.-vs.Bay Valley Tournament-Here BASEBALL-Noon-vs. Mendocino-There WOMEN'S TENNIS-2:00p.m.-vs. Bay Valley Tournament-Here PLANETARIUM-7:00p.m. & 8:30p.m.-"Stars of the Summer Sky"
21 PLANETARIUM-1:30p.m. & 3:00p.m.-"Stars of the Summer Sky"	**22** A.S. ELECTION ASSEMBLY-Noon-Coop Patio ARTS & LECTURES & CAMPUS ACTIVITIES BOARD-Noon-Howard Zinn-"Cold War"-Newman Auditorium CAMPUS ACTIVITIES BOARD MEETS-1:00p.m.-Pioneer Hall STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSEMBLY MEETS-3:00p.m.-Pioneer Hall	**23** INTER-CLUB COUNCIL MEETS-Noon-Pioneer Hall TRACK & FIELD-2:00p.m.-vs. Bay Valley Conference Trials-American River BASEBALL-2:30p.m.-vs. Diablo Valley-Here SOFTBALL-3:30p.m.-vs. Napa Valley-There	**24** WOMEN'S TENNIS-TBA-vs. Ojai Valley Tourney-There A.S. ELECTIONS-10:00a.m.-3:15p.m.-Coop Patio & 6:00p.m.-9:00p.m.-Cafeteria EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS-3:00p.m.-Pioneer Hall	**25** WOMEN'S TENNIS-TBA-vs. Ojai Valley Tourney-There A.S. ELECTIONS-10:00a.m.-3:15p.m.-Coop Patio & 6:00p.m.-9:00p.m.-Cafeteria LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE MEETS-1:30p.m.-Pioneer Hall BASEBALL-2:30p.m.-vs. Laney-Here SOFTBALL-2:30p.m.-vs. Diablo Valley-There	**26** LAST DAY TO DROP A CLASS WITH "W" SYMBOL WOMEN'S TENNIS-TBA-vs. Ojai Valley Tourney-There PLANETARIUM-7:00p.m. & 8:30p.m.-"Stars of the Summer Sky" BAROQUE SINFONIA-8:00p.m.-Luther Burbank Center	**27** WOMEN'S TENNIS-TBA-vs. Ojai Valley Tourney-There BASEBALL-Noon-vs. Contra Costa-Here PLANETARIUM-7:00p.m. & 8:30p.m.-"Stars of the Summer Sky"
28 WOMEN'S TENNIS-TBA-vs. Ojai Valley Tourney-There PLANETARIUM-1:30p.m. & 3:00p.m.-"Stars of the Summer Sky" BAROQUE SINFONIA-3:30p.m.-Sonoma-Community Center	**29** CAMPUS ACTIVITIES BOARD MEETS-1:00p.m.-Pioneer Hall STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSEMBLY MEETS-3:00p.m.-Pioneer Hall JAZZ COMBOS CONCERT-8:00p.m.-Newman Auditorium-Admission is Free	**30** INTER-CLUB COUNCIL MEETS-Noon-Pioneer Hall BASEBALL-2:30p.m.-vs. Los Medanos-There				

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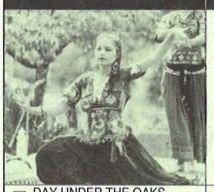			**1** EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS-3:00p.m.-Pioneer Hall	**2** LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE MEETS-1:30p.m.-Pioneer Hall BASEBALL-2:30p.m.-vs. Napa Valley-There	**3** PLANETARIUM-7:00p.m. & 8:30p.m.-"Stars of the Summer Sky" DANCE CONCERT-8:00p.m.-Newman Auditorium	**4** BASEBALL-Noon vs. Marin-There PLANETARIUM-7:00p.m. & 8:30p.m.-"Stars of the Summer Sky" DANCE CONCERT-8:00p.m.-Newman Auditorium
5 DAY UNDER THE OAKS-10:00a.m.-4;00p.m.-SRJC Campus ART GALLERY EXHIBIT-"Student Show"-Now Through May 26" PLANETARIUM-1:30p.m. & 3:00p.m.-"Stars of the Summer Sky" THEATRE ARTS-2:00p.m. & 8:00p.m.-"The Haunted House"-Burbank Auditorium	**6** CAMPUS ACTIVITIES BOARD MEETS-1:00p.m.-Pioneer Hall STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSEMBLY MEETS-3:00p.m.-Pioneer Hall	**7** INTER-CLUB COUNCIL MEETS-Noon-Pioneer Hall EVENING WIND ENSEMBLE & COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA-8:00p.m.-Burbank Auditorium-Admission is Free	**8** A.S. APPRECIATION DAY-11:00a.m.-1:00p.m.-Coop Patio EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS-3:00p.m.-Pioneer Hall	**9** BLOOD DRIVE-9:30a.m.-2:00p.m.-Doyle Student Lounge LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE MEETS-1:30p.m.-Pioneer Hall	**10** PLANETARIUM-7:00p.m. & 8:30p.m.-"Stars of the Summer Sky" VOCAL POPS CONCERT-8:00p.m.-Newman Auditorium	**11** PLANETARIUM-7:00p.m. & 8:30p.m.-"Stars of the Summer Sky"
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26 ART GALLERY EXHIBIT-Last Chance to Catch-"Student Show" SANTA ROSA SYMPHONIC CHORUS-8:00p.m.-St.Vincents Church-Petaluma	**27**	**28**	**29**	**30**		

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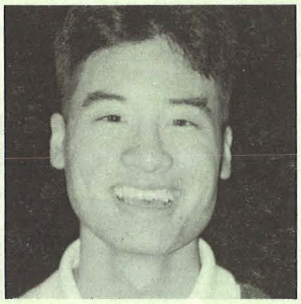

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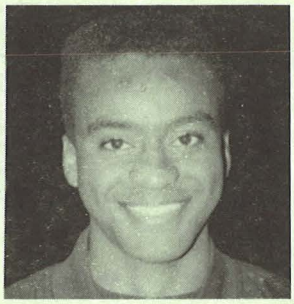

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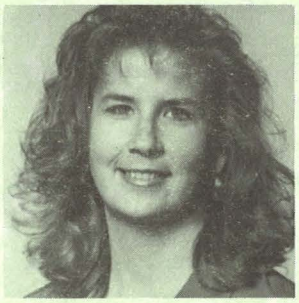

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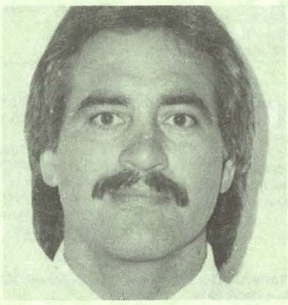

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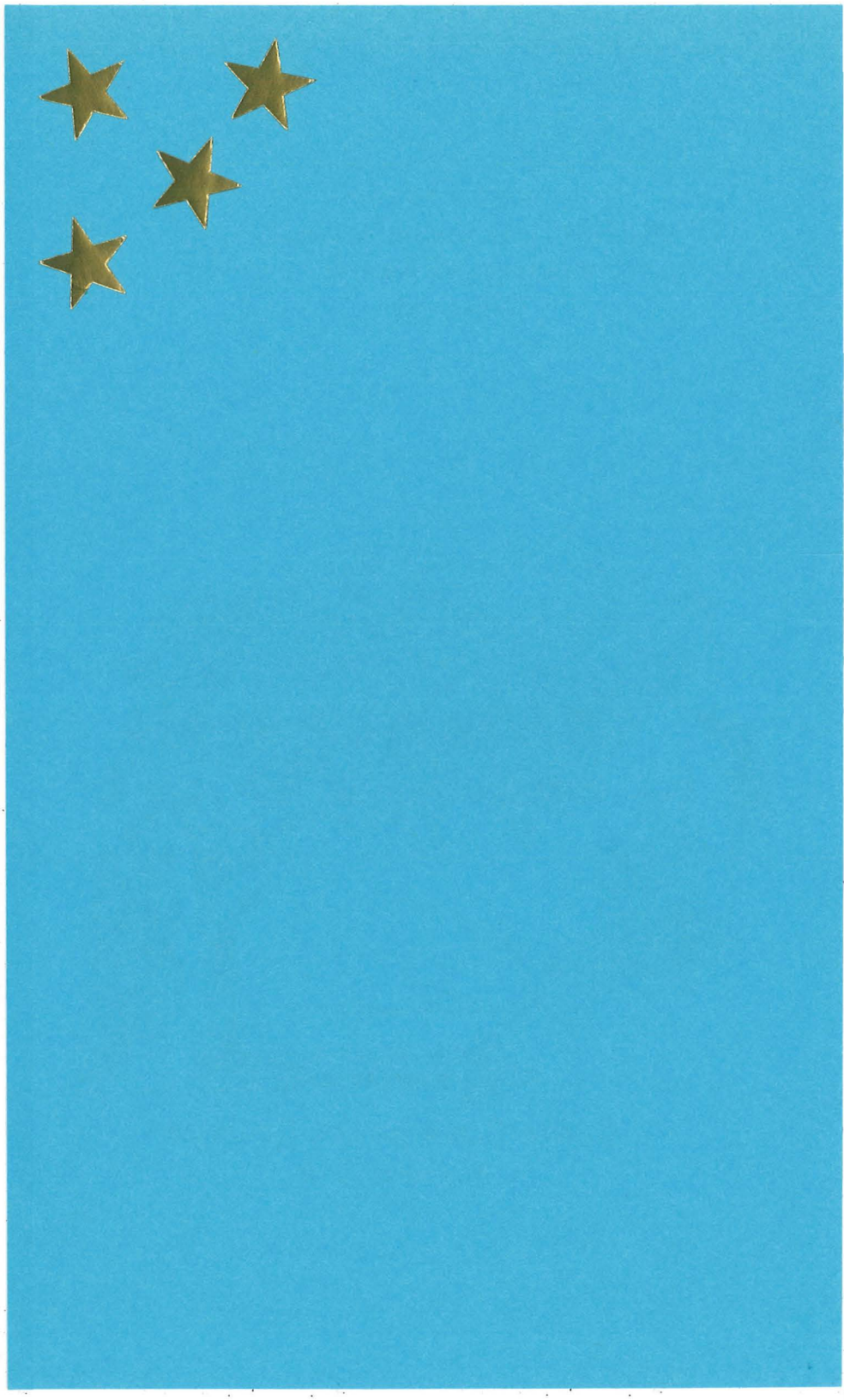

Climb high.
Climb far.
Your goal the sky.
Your aim the star.
Anonymous

Give me but one firm spot on which to stand,
and I will move the earth.
Archimedes
Greek Mathematician

No people are uninteresting.
Their fate is like the chronicle of planets.
Nothing in them is not particular,
and planet is dissimilar from planet.
Yevgeny Yevtushenko

Schedule of Events

5:30 Buffet Dinner

6:15 Introduction

6:20 AS Scholarships Rick Celon
Presented by Janet Rozovics, Sharon Rawson
Bob Flores, and Ronda Eisenhauer
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Campus Activities Board Awards
Presented by Numa Beers, Vice-Chair

Legislative Committee Awards
Presented by Marisa Alvarez, Chair

Student Government Assembly Awards
Presented by Teresa Rodriguez, Chair

7:30 Closing

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August/September
Duane DeWitt

October
Lulu Constantine

November
Thomas Mathews

December/January
Numa Beers

February
Cherie Maria

March
Angie Bauman

April
Mike Sjoblom

1995-1996 Events

A.S. Students Book Loan
Project and Film Grants
Club Days
A.S. Bank Week
Blood Drives
Lobbying in Washington, D.C.
Alcohol Awareness Week
Chuck Milligan Hypnotist Show
A.S. Election
Day Under the Oaks
Lost and Found Auction
Voter Registration Drive
Leadership Retreat
Tailgate Party
Petaluma Center BBQ
Safety Day
Flea Market
Lobbying in Sacramento
Used Book Faire
National Condom Week
AIDS Awareness Week
Black history Month Events
Women's History Month Events
Club Days BBQ
Washington, D.C. Forum
A.S. Appreciation Day
Save Direct Student Loans Postcard Mailing
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Welcome Back Day
Color of Fear
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Jennifer Branham
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Ronda Eisenhauer

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
Executive Cabinet
Spring 96
~~MINUTES~~ Agenda
Pioneer Conference Room

Meeting #1
Date: 1-17-96

I. **CALL TO ORDER:**
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D.		

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C.	Parking Permits m/s/c to allocate $50.00 out of D/S for replacement permit	(Flores)

IX. **DISCUSSION ITEMS**

A.	Senator Elections 2nd week	(Rodriguez)
B.	Goals for first SGA Meeting	(Rodriguez)
C.	Advertisement for open positions	(Rodriguez)
D.	Leadership 96 committee	
E.	SGA minutes Fall 96 95	
F.	Student Service Faire	
G.	Color of Fear	(Flores)

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[withdrawn]

X. **ANNOUNCEMENT ITEMS**

D. SGA Agenda m/s/c to approve SGA Agenda as presented

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XI. ADJOURNMENT:

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SCHOOL:_____

MAILING ADDRESS:_____

CITY:_____ **STATE:**_____ **ZIP:**_____

DAY PHONE:(_____) _____

STUDENT:_____ **FACULTY:**_____ **STAFF:**_____

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OPEN POSITION

Student Government Assembly is currently looking for an Elections Representative.

The requirements for this position include:

- Attending the weekly meetings of Student Government Assembly on Mondays from 3 to 5 p.m.
- Enrollment in Political Science 51 ~~or Community Involvement 51~~.
- Commitment to the position to the end of the Spring '96 semester.

The duties of the position include:

- Chair the Elections Committee for Student Government Assembly.
- Become familiar with the SGA Elections Code.
- Be responsible for the 1996/97 Associated Student Elections.
- Work with the Activities Advisor on overall coordination of the student election process.

If you are interested in this position please contact
Teresa Rodriguez, Associated Student President,
at the Student Activities Office (next to the bookstore),
or call 527-4424

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
Student Government Assembly
Fall 1995
AGENDA
Pioneer Assembly Room

Meeting # 1
Date: January 22, 1996

I. CALL TO ORDER
II. ROLL CALL
III. APPROVAL OF AGENDA
IV. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

V. REPORTS

A.	President	(Rodriguez)
B.	Advisor	(Flores)
C.	Inter Club Council	(Calou)
D.	Campus Activities Board	(Fecteau)
E.	Legislative Committee	(Rodriguez)
F.	Executive Cabinet	(Grey)
G.	Goal 1 - Outreach	(Kobayashi)
H.	Goal 2 - Genevieve Mott	(Rozovics)
I.	Goal 3 - Understanding SGA	(Jeffcoat)
J.	Goal 4 - SAO as Leadership Center	(Maria)
K.	Goal 5 - Bookstore	(Kobayashi)
L.	Welcome Back Event	(Maria/Beers)
M.	Leadership 1996	(Rozovics)

VI. APPOINTMENTS

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B.

VII. OLD BUSINESS

A.
B.

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

m/s/c to allocate $2,700 of Spri Specia for ACT proposal as presen

A. Theater Arts Conference Request (Yuhre-Orneals) (maureen studer) (Yuhre-Orneals)

B.

IX. DISCUSSION ITEMS

A.

B.

X. ANNOUNCEMENTS

A. Peace and Justice Center

B. National Eating Disorders Day

C. AIDS Awareness week Poster Contest

D. Tay-Sachs Job Announcement

XI. ADJOURNMENT

HANDOUTS

POLITICAL SCIENCE 50
Parliamentary Procedure & Group Dynamics

UNITS:
1 UNIT

Section 5456 1 hr. lecture
May be taken twice.

HOURS:

Tuesday 2:00-3:00 pm. (lecture).
*** 1 additional hour per week in either Student Government Assembly, Inter-Club Council or agreed upon involvement experience

PREREQUISITE: There are no course prerequisites. However, student government officers and other club officers are encouraged to enroll. Students must be able to complete reading and written assignments.

COURSE DESCRIPTION:

Provides an opportunity to observe, discuss, and practice the skills of democratic leadership. Focus on procedures and dynamics of group interaction with implications for student government and other campus and community leadership situations. Attitudes of responsibility, integrity, cooperation and accountability are stressed.

Leadership techniques, skills and styles are studied along with parliamentary procedure.

Research on the dynamics of group action, is reviewed and evaluated.

One Midterm examination, in-class projects, a Final examination, and a report of one civic meeting will form the objective course grade. Class participation will also be evaluated. The student is expected to bring the required text and a notebook to all class sessions. Required text is Sturgis Standard Code of Parliamentary Procedure.

Students are expected to be responsible persons who will not miss a class except in an emergency. The student should discuss any absence with the instructor. Due to the nature of the class, attendance is necessary. Attendance or non-attendance can have an impact on your grade.

Mock meetings and class participation may be graded A through F on plus, check or minus.

NEW COURSE ALERT!!!

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LEADING FOR THE FUTURE NOW
SECTION 6161
STILL HAS OPENINGS

ENROLL NOW

It's difficult to keep up with all the changes that are taking place in today's work environment. Many of our Supervisory Management Certificate graduates have asked if we could provide a class that would enable recipients to discuss and learn about new developments in the field of management.

With this in mind, we designed a new three-unit course called **"Leading For The Future Now" taught by Chris Sliz**, on Tuesday evenings from 6 to 9 p.m. in Room 1286, Barnett Hall.

Some of the current issues that the class will focus on are:

* Treating performance evaluations as an individual business plan
* Turning risks into opportunities
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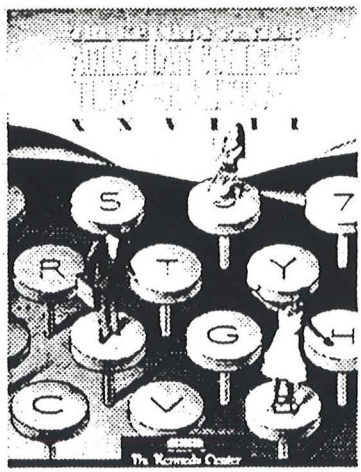

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NATIONAL EATING DISORDERS SCREENING DAY

MONDAY FEBUARY 5TH, 1996

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<u>The program will include the following:</u>

- A screening questionnaire
- An educational presentation with video
- A question and answer session
- A confidential screening interview with a professional
- Referrals for further evaluation if appropriate
- Distribution of pamphlets on eating disorders

ALL SCREENING QUESTIONNAIRES AND INTERVIEWS ARE ANONYMOUS AND THE RESULTS ARE CONFIDENTIAL

The program begins at 1:00 PM in Health Services (1575 Emeritus Hall)
Call 527-4445 for more information

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
Executive Cabinet
Spring 96
MINUTES
Pioneer Conference Room

Meeting #2
Date: 1-24-96

I. CALL TO ORDER:
II. ROLL CALL:
III. APPROVAL OF AGENDA:
IV. APPROVAL OF MINUTES: m/s/c
V. REPORTS

A. President (Rodriguez)
B. Advisors (Flores/Elsenhauer)
C. I.C.C. (Calou)
D. C.A.B. (Fecteau)
E. LEG. COMMITTEE (Alvarez)
F. Dance-A-Thon (Alvarez)
G. Governor's Budget Budget Comm - 1st + 2nd (Kobayashi) 3rd (Alvarez)
H. Consultation

VI. APPOINTMENTS

A. Representatives m/s/c to appoint Chuck Mosely = Entertainment Rep (Rodriguez)
B. C.W.C. m/s/c to recommend to SGA to appoint CWC Reps as presented. (Rodriguez)

m/s/c to appoint Lula Constantine as Internal Affairs
m/s/ Duane Dewitt as Comm Involve Rep (withdrawn)
m/s/c Angie Baum as Environmental Rep
m/s/c appoint Cheric Marra as Pub Rep

VII. OLD BUSINESS

A.
B.

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

A. Lions Club Breakfast m/s/c to purchase 50 tickets and donate to call child care center out of spring special Flores (Rodriguez)
B. SGA Agenda Approval m/s/c to approve 1/29/96 Agenda (Rodriguez)

IX. DISCUSSION ITEMS

A. Thursday Night Market (Rodriguez)
B. Recycle Bins (Kobayashi)
C. Dance-A-Thon (Alvarez)

X. ANNOUNCEMENT ITEMS

A. Lobby Day April 16 (T) (Alvarez)

XI. ADJOURNMENT:

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
Executive Cabinet
Spring 1996
MINUTES
Pioneer Conference Room

Meeting # 1
Date: 1-17-96

I. **CALL TO ORDER:** Meeting was called to order at 3:20PM.
II. **ROLL CALL:** There were no absences.
III. **APPROVAL OF AGENDA:** The agenda was approved as amended.
IV. **APPROVAL OF MINUTES:** Minutes for meeting #19 (Fall 95) were approved as amended.

V. **REPORTS**

A. **President** **(Rodriguez)**
1. Board of Trustees meeting went well, we showed the video from Channel 50 News.
2. Board of Trustees meeting was on 1-16-96.
3. There was no agenda for College Council meeting.

B. **Advisor** **(Flores/Eisenhauer)**

Bob
1. We still need to recruit people for S.G.A. and create more involvement.
2. A.S. membership is strong.
3. Differential fee was dropped for people holding a B.A. degree.
4. Reminded us that we all need to be enrolled in the Political Science class.
5. 3 to 4 people are needed for the Political Science 50 class.

Ronda
1. Book Loan will be on the 18th, we need extra help. Petaluma Center Book Loan will be on the 22nd.
2. Calendar of Events is out.
3. The application for the informational and food booths for Day Under the Oaks Event is due on February 20th.
4. This coming Thursday at 6PM in Newman Auditorium, she will speak to all Athletes about A.S. membership.

C. **I.C.C.** **(Calou)**
1. It was a great attendance for the first meeting, about 8 clubs attended the meeting.
2. Committee for Best Club Award Fall 95 is being created.

D. **C.A.B.** **(Fecteau)**
1. Welcome Back Event will be next Wednesday from 11 to 1 PM at Coop Patio.
2. Book Loans will be on Thursday the 18th.

VI. APPOINTMENTS

A. Adm. Secretary **(Rodriguez)**

1. It was moved to appoint Janet Marie Rozovics as Administrative Secretary.

M/S/C

B. Representatives **(Rodriguez)**

1. It was moved to appoint Abel Jeffcoat as Enabling Affairs Representative.

M/S/C

2. It was moved to appoint Ricardo E. Castro as Ethnic Minority Representative.

M/S/C

3. It was moved to appoint Numa Beers as Publicity Representative.

M/S/W

4. It was moved to appoint Ken Ryan as Evening College Representative.

M/S/C

5. It was moved to appoint Mike Sjoblom as Athletics Representative.

M/S/C

6. It was moved to appoint Thomas Mathews as Legislative Representative.

M/S/W

C. Senator **(Rodriguez)**

1. It was moved to appoint Andrew Selkirk Barry as Sophomore Senator.

M/S/C

VII. OLD BUSINESS

A. Thursday Night Market **(Rodriguez)**

1. Will be brought back next week.

B. Trash Bins **(Rodriguez)**

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VIII. NEW BUSINESS

A. A.S. Pencils **(Rodriguez)**

1. It was moved to allocate up to $345.00 out of Public Relations for 1000 glitter bright A.S. pencils.

M/S/C

B. **Theater Arts Conference Request** **(Yuhre-Orneals)**
1. It was moved to recommend to S.G.A. to allocate $2700.00 for the American College Theater Festival Conference out of Spring Special.
M/S/C

C. **Parking Permits** **(Flores)**
1. It was moved to allocate $5.00 out of Designated Surplus to replace Erin Philips' parking permit.
M/S/C

D. S.G.A. agenda (All)
1. It was moved to approved the S.G.A. agenda as amended.
M/S/C

IX. DISCUSSION ITEMS

A. **Senator Elections** **(Rodriguez)**
1. The appropriate time to do the Senator Elections was discussed.

B. **Goals for first S.G.A. meeting** **(Rodriguez)**
1. Preparations for S.G.A.'s first meeting was discussed.

C. **Advertisement open positions** **(Rodriguez)**
1. What to do about the advertisement of open positions was discussed.

D. **Leadership 96 committee** **(Rodriguez)**
1. Dates for when the Leadership 96 committee should meet were discussed.

E. **S.G.A. minutes Fall 95** **(Rodriguez)**
1. Janet Rozovics and Teresa Rodriguez will get together to work on S.G.A. minutes from last semester.

F. **Color of Fear** **(Flores)**
1. Help for the Color of Fear event was discussed.

X. ANNOUNCEMENT ITEMS

A. **February 26 S.G.A. meeting** **(Rodriguez)**
1. S.G.A. meeting for February 26th will be at the Oak room.

XI. **ADJOURNMENT:** Meeting was adjourned at 5:00PM.

COLLEGE WIDE COMMITTEE ROSTER

SPRING 1996

STANDING COMMITTEES

ARTS AND LECTURES

1.
2.
3.
4.

CALENDAR & REGISTRATION

1. Andrew Barry
2.

CURRICULUM REVIEW

1.
2.

COLLEGE COUNCIL

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AIDS DANCE-A-THON & FUNKY FAIR

A Five Hour Fundraising Dance Party

SATURDAY
MARCH 9, 1996

Moscone Center
Sign-in at 6:00 pm
Dance from 7:00 pm
to Midnight
Pre-Registration Required

Benefiting
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For more information call
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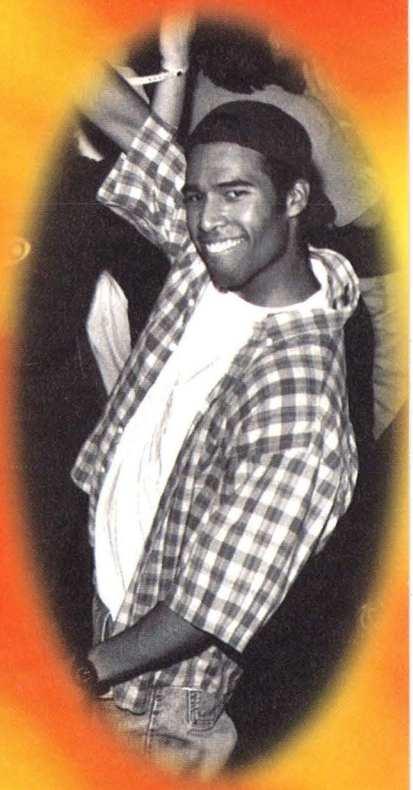

ated by Miller, Zeichik and Associates, Inc./
ig R. Miller, Producer

Photos by
Lucy Boswell, Brian Gill and Niall Yoshizumi

Yes! Register me today to dance and raise money to fight AIDS and make a difference in the lives of people with HIV and AIDS. 001

(Please print legibly)

Name Mr. Ms. (circle one) _____

Home Address _____ Apt. No. _____

City _____ Zip Code _____

Evening Phone ( ) _____
(area code)

pany/School/Organization Name (if any) _____

I participated in last years' AIDS Dance-a-thon. ☐ Yes ☐ No

☐ In addition to dancing, I can volunteer my time to help produce the event. Please call me.

☐ I cannot come to the AIDS Dance-a-thon. Here is my tax-deductible contribution of $ _____
(Please make check payable to: AIDS Dance-a-thon)

AIDS DANCE-A-THON & FUNKY FAIR

SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 1996

We are fighting the AIDS epidemic on three fronts

Services to people with AIDS
We provide vital support services to people with HIV and AIDS, their care-partners, families, and friends. Services include: housing, medical treatment information, women's and children's HIV services, support groups, health care advocacy and legal, financial and crisis counseling.

AIDS Prevention and Education
Through multilingual AIDS Hotlines and materials, innovative AIDS prevention education programs and advertisements, speakers' bureaus and other community and media outreach efforts, we are working to stop the spread of HIV and AIDS.

Shaping AIDS Policy
We fight for increased government funding for AIDS research, education and care. We play a vital role in advocating to maintain the civil rights of people with AIDS, and expand access to medical care and promising medicines.

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This event is produced under the auspices of Mobilization Against AIDS

Join the AIDS Dance-a-thon!

STEP ONE–REGISTER TODAY
Send in the attached card. Your Dance-a-thon sponsor form and further information will be sent to you immediately.

STEP TWO–GET SPONSORS
Ask your family members, friends, neighbors, and co-workers to sponsor you for each of the five hours you will be dancing. (For example, sponsors pledging $2 per hour would pay $10. Sponsors pledging $15 per hour would pay $75.) Raise as much money as you can.

STEP THREE–DANCE AGAINST AIDS ON MARCH 9, 1996
Join with thousands of caring men and women in a five hour Dance-a-thon to fund the fight against AIDS. The Dance will take place at Moscone Center (Howard St. between 3rd St. and 4th St.) in San Francisco. Please arrive at 6:00 p.m. to sign-in. Dance from 7:00 p.m. to midnight.

The Funky Fair
The Funky Fair is a carnival within the spectacle of the AIDS Dance-a-thon. Win a raffle! Get a massage! Have a psychic reading, or get a temporary tattoo - and remember, every dollar you spend will help the benefiting oganizations make a difference in the lives of people with HIV and AIDS.

How the Dance-a-thon works

Dance for the Right Thing
On Saturday, March 9, 1996, Moscone Center will be transformed into the larges dance party in the Bay Area. Hot music, elaborate lighting and a huge dance floor will set the stage for this five hour dance extravaganza. Each hour will consist of a 4 minute dance set, followed by a 15 minut break period featuring exciting live perfor mances. Participants may rest at any time. This is not a marathon. Complimentary foo and beverages will be served.

Fundraising Prizes
All dancers who turn in $250 or more will be awarded a special edition Dance-a-tho sweatshirt featuring the Keith Haring graph The sweatshirt will be available at th for those who qualify on the night o event and by mail for those who quali, o April 8, 1996.

Because of capacity limitations, admission must be restricted to pre-registered dancers who turn in minimum of $75 in contributions at the door. Minors must be accompanied by a guardian and bo must pre-register and turn in a minimum of $75 each at the Dance.

REGISTER TODAY!

NO POSTAGE NECESSARY IF MAILED IN THE UNITED STATES

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FIRST-CLASS MAIL PERMIT NO 23148 SAN FRANCISCO CA

POSTAGE WILL BE PAID BY ADDRESSEE

AIDS DANCE-A-THON
PO BOX 193920
SAN FRANCISCO CA 94119 - 9825

Santa Rosa Junior College OFFICE OF BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS

December 7, 1995

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Nancy Moorhead, Grounds Manager

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSEMBLY
SPRING 1996
AGENDA

Meeting #2
Date January 29, 1996

I CALL TO ORDER
II ROLL CALL
III APPROVAL OF AGENDA
IV APPROVAL OF MINUTES

V. REPORTS

A.	**President**	**(Rodriguez)**
B	**Advisors**	**(Flores/Eisenhauer)**
C	**Inter-Club Council**	**(Calou)**
D	**Campus Activities Board**	**(Fecteau)**
E	**Legislative Committee**	**(Alvarez)**
F	**Bank Week**	**(Calou)**
G	**Club Days**	**(Calou/Fecteau)**
H	**Treasurer's Report**	**(Kobayashi)**
I	**Book Loans**	**(Cheung)**
J	**CalSACC/ Student Senate**	**(Alvarez)**
K.	Goal #1	(Sjoblom/Constantine)
L.	Goal #2	(Rozovics)

VI. APPOINTMENTS

m/s/c to appoint reps as listed and distributed

A	**College Wide Committees**	**(Fecteau)**
B	**Senator Elections**	**(Rodriguez)**

m/s/c to appoint Tanya Gray + Andrew Barr as Executive Senators to Exec Cab

VII. OLD BUSINESS

A
B

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

A	Thursday Night Market	(Mosley)	m/s/c to allocate $1,000.00 on spring special to TNM
B	Leg. Com. Code	(Alvarez)	m/s/ to amend Leg Comm Code as presented
C	Recycle Bins	(Kobayashi)	m/s/c to allocate $819.50 out of Recycling for recycling containers
D	AIDS DANCE-A-THON	(Alvarez)	m/s/c to postpone definitely until next meeting

m/s/c that A.S. endorse AIDS DANCE-A-THON mock 9

IX. DISCUSSION ITEMS

A
B
C

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS

A	Lobby Day	(Alvarez)
B	Leadership Retreat	(Rodriguez)
C	Handout	(Flores)
D.	Internal Affairs	(Constantine)

XI ADJOURNMENT

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
Student Government Assembly
Spring 1996
MINUTES
Pioneer Assembly Room

Meeting # 1
Date: January 22, 1996

I. CALL TO ORDER The meeting was called to order at 3:14 pm.
II. ROLL CALL There was perfect quorum.
III. APPROVAL OF AGENDA The agenda was approved as amended.
IV. APPROVAL OF MINUTES There were no minutes to present.

V. REPORTS

A. President (Rodriguez)

1. Teresa welcomed the new students and members and introduced the members of the Executive Cabinet.
2. She announced the requirements to be on the roll call and to vote. They are as follows: You must be enrolled in the Political Science 51 course, be an AS member, and be appointed to a position.
3. She reminded members that once they are appointed to a position, they have to check their mailboxes located in the Student Activities Office for updated and important information.
4. Teresa announced that the Executive Senator elections will be held next week. These elections will determine which two senators will sit on the Executive Cabinet.
5. She then explained the different branches of SGA and club information. She announced the meeting times of the different groups in SGA and they are as follows:

   Student Government Assembly (SGA) - Monday, 3-5:00 pm
   Campus Activities Board (CAB) - Monday, 1-2:30 pm
   Inter-Club Council (ICC) - Tuesday, 12-1:00 pm
   Executive Cabinet - Wednesday, 3-5:00 pm
   Legislative Committee - Thursday, !:30 - 3:30 pm

6. She explained basic parliamentary procedures and announced that Bob Flores offered a class on this topic and that he would explain more in his report.
7. Teresa explained our five goals and their committees and stated that a report would be given of all five by one of their members.
8. In closing, she stressed that we needed more members because we need positions filled. She encouraged members to recruit friends and anyone they thought might be interested.

B. Advisor (Flores)

1. Bob gave everyone a big welcome and stressed the importance of the spring semester because it paved the way for leadership next year.
2. He announced a new course that was being offered on campus titled "Leading for the Future Now: Current Issues in Leadership and Supervisorial Management." Anyone interested in business was encouraged to apply. The class meets on Tuesdays from 6-9 pm.
3. He announced that we still had custom SGA calendars to hand out.
4. Bob then gave a briefing of the two classes Political Science 51 and Political Science 50 "Parliamentary Procedure and Group Dynamics." Political Science 51 is two units and students must be enrolled in that course in order to be in SGA (stressing that students must be AS members). Political Science 50 is one unit and uses the Sturgis Standard Procedure to teach parliamentary procedure. Future leaders were encouraged to apply.

C. Inter Club Council (Calou)

1. Rick announced that the ICC meeting on Tuesday, January 16 was sparsely attended - - only six clubs attended.
2. He reported ICC voted the Best Club Award because it did not happen last semester due to a change in administration.
3. He reported that the Day Under the Oaks vending forms for clubs were now available for them to fill out in order to raise money.
4. He announced that Club Days was approaching (January 31 - February 1).

D. Campus Activities Board (Fecteau)

1. Joelle reported that CAB did not officially meet but they did discuss various activities arriving soon.
2. She reported that January 22 was the date for the Petaluma book loans and that last Thursday (January 18) book loans were given out on the Santa Rosa campus.
3. Joelle talked about the upcoming Welcome Back Day to award AS members and promote AS and passed around a sign-up sheet.
4. She reported that Bank Week was coming up next week and passed around a sign-up sheet for that event.
5. She said that CAB was looking for secretary and treasurer. She said that she was looking forward to meeting new people and encouraged people to recruit.

E. Legislative Committee (Rodriguez)

1. Teresa reported that legislative committee meets on Thursdays

at 1:30 and that it deals mainly with legislation.

2. She reported that appointments were made and the legislative committee has plans to attend the CCLC Convention on February 4 and 5.

F. Executive Cabinet (Grey)

1. Thomas reported that the following people were appointed to the following positions:

   Administrative Secretary - - Janet Rozovics
   Enabling Affairs Rep. -- Abel Jeffcoat
   Ethnic Minorities Rep. -- Ricardo Castro
   Evening College Rep. -- Ken Ryan
   Freshman Senator - - Andrew Barry

2. It was moved to take $345 out of Public Relations to purchase AS pencils.
3. It was moved to recommend to SGA to allocate $2700 to ACTF out of Spring Special.
4. It was moved to allocate $5.00 out of Spring Special to purchase a replacement parking permit.

G. Goal 1 - Outreach (Kobayashi)

1. Frank reported that there was not a meeting scheduled.
2. He explained to the new students what Goal 1 was all about and what was accomplished last semester. He also explained what they wanted to do.
3. He said that the committee was looking for some new ideas and new members.

H. Goal 2 - Genevieve Mott (Rozovics)

1. Janet reported that there was not a meeting scheduled yet, but that there would be one soon.
2. She explained the committee to the new members and invited anyone to become involved.

I. Goal 3 - Understanding SGA (Jeffcoat)

1. Abel explained the committee to the new members.
2. He reported that there were scheduling conflicts, therefore making a meeting time difficult. He reported that it would most likely meet on Fridays.

J. Goal 4 - SAO as Leadership Center (Maria)

1. Cherie explained the goal's purpose and background. They would like

to modify the SAO to make it a leadership center.

2. She reported that they had one meeting last semester and they made their priorities.
3. She reported that the club room is not used to its full potential and told SGA about the new legislative computer. They would also like to modify the phones at the front desk of the SAO.
4. She encouraged all individuals to apply.

K. Goal 5 - Bookstore (Kobayashi)

1. Frank explained the purpose of the committee and that nothing was accomplished last semester. Any new applicants were instructed to see either Frank or Teresa.

L. Welcome Back Event (Maria/Beers)

1. Cherie and Numa presented their publicity and passed around a sign-up sheet while explaining the Welcome Back Event.
2. They reported that it would be held this Wednesday from 11-1pm and that there will be free food and drinks, as well as fun.
3. The event will be held in order to boost AS membership and to thank AS members. It is being sponsored by CAB.

M. Leadership 1996 (Rozovics)

1. Janet reported that Leadership Day was coming up on February 10 and that a committee was needed. Anyone who wanted to help could fill out the sign-up sheet being passed around.

VI. APPOINTMENTS

A. No appointments were made.

VII. OLD BUSINESS

A. There was no old business.

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

A. Theater Arts Conference Request (Studer)

Motion: On the recommendation of Executive Cabinet, it was moved that we allocate $2700 out of Spring Special to the Theater Arts department for the 1996 ACTF Conference.

M/S/C

IX. DISCUSSION ITEMS

A. There were no discussion items.

X. ANNOUNCEMENTS

A. Peace and Justice Center (Bauman)

1. Angie announced that on Thursday nights at 7-9pm, topics are discussed that are of interest to the public at the Peace and Justice Center (PJC) and it is a great source of useful information about injustices in the community. The address is as follows:

   540 Pacific Ave.

2. She also announced that on January 25 a lecture will be given at the PJC about writing letters to the government.

B. National Eating Disorders Day (Rozovics)

1. Janet announced that screening for eating disorders was this February 5 and she handed out a flyer.

C. Aids Awareness Week (Rozovics)

1. Janet announced that the HART Committee was having a poster contest for AIDS Awareness Week at the end of March. Anyone interested could get a flyer from her.

D. Job Announcement (Rozovics)

1. Janet announced that Health Services was looking for an individual to coordinate for a TAY-SACHS screening day coming up on March 20. The job was about 30 hours and pay is $8 an hour. The deadline is January 31.

XI. ADJOURNMENT The meeting was adjourned at 3:57 pm.

..S MEMBERSHIP SUMMARY

Spring 1996 AS Membership:	4,232 (as of 1-29-96)
Total Enrolment:	26,167
Spring 1995 AS Membership:	3,853 (1-19-95)
Total Enrolment:	24,824
% INCREASE OF AS MEMBERSHIP	9.8%
95-96 AS Card Sale Budget	7800
AS Card Sales (as of 1-29-96)	~~8818~~ 1018

POLITICAL SCIENCE 51
STUDENT GOVERNMENT

COURSE NUMBER AND TITLE Political Science 51
"Student Government"

UNITS 1-3 Units available

Section	#5458	1 unit
Section	#5459	2 units
Section	#5457	3 units

HOURS

1 Unit: 1.0 weekly hour within Wed. 3:00-6:00 pm

2 Units: M 3:00-5:00 pm

3 Units: W 3:00-6:00 pm

COURSE DESCRIPTION

Provides an opportunity to observe and practice the skills of democratic leadership and group decision-making. Students registered in these classes must be elected or appointed representatives of recognized campus student organizations, or receive approval from the course instructor.
Attitudes of responsibility, integrity, cooperation and accountability are stressed within the involvement of Student Government, campus activities and campus organizations. Parliamentary procedures are followed. Due to the nature of this course, attendance is necessary.

GRADING

The objective course grading will include class attendance, class participation, one midterm report, one Final semester report and the completion of a Co-Curricular Report. Due to the nature of the course, attendance is essential. Class attendance will be graded such that the overall course grade will drop one full letter grade for every 3 classes missed.

Grading Guideline

- Class Attendance 70%
- Group Participation 10%
- Final Paper 10%
- Co-Curricular Activity Report 5%
- Midterm Paper 5%

POLITICAL SCIENCE 50
Parliamentary Procedure & Group Dynamics

UNITS:
1 UNIT

Section 5456 1 hr. lecture
May be taken twice.

HOURS:

Tuesday 2:00-3:00 pm. (lecture).
*** 1 additional hour per week in either Student Government Assembly, Inter-Club Council or agreed upon involvement experience

PREREQUISITE: There are no course prerequisites. However, student government officers and other club officers are encouraged to enroll. Students must be able to complete reading and written assignments.

COURSE DESCRIPTION:

Provides an opportunity to observe, discuss, and practice the skills of democratic leadership. Focus on procedures and dynamics of group interaction with implications for student government and other campus and community leadership situations. Attitudes of responsibility, integrity, cooperation and accountability are stressed.

Leadership techniques, skills and styles are studied along with parliamentary procedure.

Research on the dynamics of group action, is reviewed and evaluated.

One Midterm examination, in-class projects, a Final examination, and a report of one civic meeting will form the objective course grade. Class participation will also be evaluated. The student is expected to bring the required text and a notebook to all class sessions. Required text is Sturgis Standard Code of Parliamentary Procedure.

Students are expected to be responsible persons who will not miss a class except in an emergency. The student should discuss any absence with the instructor. Due to the nature of the class, attendance is necessary. Attendance or non-attendance can have an impact on your grade.

Mock meetings and class participation may be graded A through F on plus, check or minus.

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SANTA ROSA JUNIOR COLLEGE
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE CODE

1-29-96

I. NAME

The name of this group shall be the Associated Students Legislative Committee.

II. PURPOSE

On behalf of the Associated Students and Student Government Assembly, the purpose of the Legislative Committee is to foster and encourage the democratic process and political action by involving students in educational issues and legislation that affect their lives on a national, state, local, community, and/or college-wide level.

GOALS AND DIRECTIVES OF THE LEGISLATIVE ISSUES COMMITTEE

1. To encourage student education, participation in, and concern for legislative affairs through the following venues. Some of these include, but are not limited to:

   Debates and forums
   Letter writing campaigns, including letters to the editor
   E-mail to the state, federal, and local politicians
   Rallies and community events
   Soapbox/ Open Mike/ Noontime speaker series
   Building unity and coalitions with various groups, entities, and clubs on campus
   Information dissemination
   Community Involvement
   Political Theater

2. To process and prioritize information from College Wide Committees and recommend appropriate action.

3. To keep the campus community informed of pertinent legislative issues.

4. To appropriate the Student Representation Fee Fund.

5. To keep apprised of current educational legislation that is pending in government, to prioritize this information, disseminate it to SGA and the student body at large, and take appropriate action as necessary.

III. MEMBERSHIP

1. *There shall be twelve voting positions on the Legislative Committee:*
   Legislative Committee membership shall consist of:
   Executive Vice President (Chair)
   Legislative Representative
   CalSACC Representative(s)
   Student Trustee
   Three Representatives or officers from SGA
   Two Senators- Preferably, one Freshman and one Sophomore

Three Associated Students, or non-Associated Student members not currently participating in SGA

If an SRJC student is elected to a Regional or Statewide position within CalSACC, that person shall be a member of the Committee as one of the twelve voting members.

members at large

CWC Rep.

The Executive Vice President of the Associated Students shall chair the Legislative Committee as per the A. S. Constitution.

Quorum shall consist of one half the voting membership plus one, plus the advisor or his/her designee.

2. Duties of the Chair

The Chair shall be the facilitator or shall appoint a facilitator for each meeting. Other duties of the Chair shall be as follows:

A. The Chair shall be the official spokesperson of the Legislative Committee.

B. The Chair shall make weekly reports to SGA and Executive Cabinet about the activities of the Legislative Committee.

C. The Chair shall appoint the voting members with*in the Legislative Committee with the approval of Executive Cabinet and SGA.* with the approval of the Legislative Committee and Executive Cab

D. The Chair shall appoint a Vice-Chair with the approval of the Legislative Committee. The Vice-Chair shall take over the duties of the Chair in the event of the Chair's absence. The Vice Chair shall also assist the chair by helping to facilitate the meeting according to Sturgis Standard Code of Parliamentary Procedure.

E. The Chair shall appoint a secretary, with the approval of the Legislative Committee. It shall be the duty of the secretary to keep and distribute the minutes and to type the agenda for the following meeting, as directed by the Chair.

F. The Chair shall appoint a *Union Liason* Treasurer with the approval of the Legislative Committee. It shall be the responsibility of the *Union Liaison* Treasurer *to interface with the various unions on campus (AFA, AFT, SEIU),* and to *report* give updates on the Rep.Fee and A.S. line item to the Legislative Committee.

G. *The Chair shall appoint a Campus Committee Liaison with the approval of the Legislative Committee. It shall be the responsibility of the Campus Committee Liaison to read the College Wide Committee reports, and present pertinent information to the Legislative Committee.*

3. Sub-committees and Task Groups

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COLLEGE WIDE COMMITTEE ROSTER

SPRING 1996/ 1-25-96

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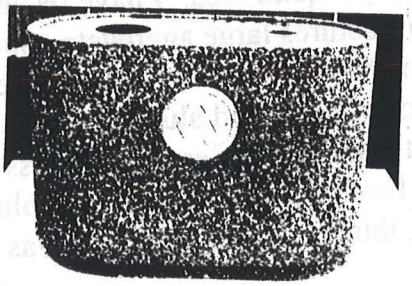
THE LID IS LOCKABLE
THE SIGNS ARE PLACED ON THE LID BY THE OPENINGS

Model 2C6HL
Recycling Receptacles



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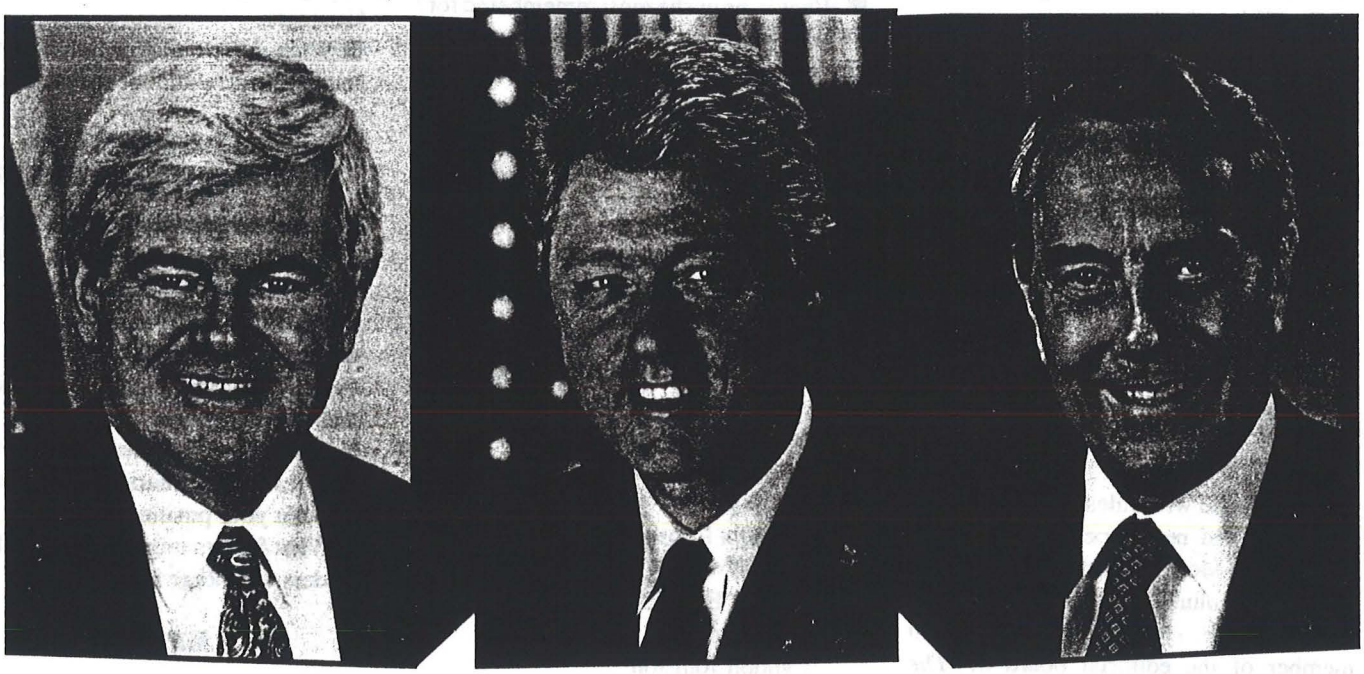
The McLaughlin GROUP on LEADERSHIP



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The person we choose as our leader tells the world who we are, what we value, and where we would like to go. But there is not just one leader of the United States, no one figure who represents the American way. Indeed, the Constitution assures a division of leadership in the government. For example, at any moment in the life of a piece of legislation, one of three leaders will play the most important role—the Speaker of the House, the Senate Majority Leader, and the President. Leaders in the judicial system may also help decide what is actually enforced as the law of the land.

Leadership is even more complicated when we consider more than the national government. Which leaders really command the attention of the people? Do politicians hold a monopoly on leadership? What about leaders in business, religion, science, academia, the arts and entertainment? No wonder most Americans would be stumped if extraterrestrials landed and demanded, "Take me to your leader!"

THE McLAUGHLIN GROUP

One way to keep up with the ever-changing face of leadership in America today is by regular viewing of "The McLaughlin Group." Who's in, who's out, and why are frequently considered questions on this award-winning news and public affairs television program.

Each week host John McLaughlin introduces an important topic related to domestic and foreign policy issues. A short summary establishes its significance on the nation's agenda. The pace is fast as four respected journalists answer questions, comment on the subject, challenge each other, and defend their positions. The program ends with a prediction from each panelist.

The regulars, in addition to John McLaughlin, are Fred Barnes, executive editor of *The Standard*; Eleanor Clift, contributing editor of *Newsweek*; Jack Germond, who with Jules Witcover writes the syndicated newspaper column "Politics Today"; Morton Kondracke, executive editor and columnist of *Roll Call*; and Clarence Page, syndicated columnist and member of the editorial board of *The Chicago Tribune*.

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FOR DISCUSSION

GREAT LEADERS

George Washington
Thomas Jefferson
Abraham Lincoln
Harriet Tubman
Mark Twain
Woodrow Wilson
Winston Churchill
Amelia Earhart
Albert Einstein
Mahatma Gandhi
Eleanor Roosevelt
Helen Keller
Albert Schweitzer
Martin Luther King, Jr.
Nelson Mandela
Gloria Steinem
Steven Spielberg
Maya Angelou
Ted Turner

Pick one of these leaders—or another of your own choosing—and write an essay in which you cover these points:

■ What is he or she most remembered for?
■ What obstacles did he or she face?
■ What lessons about life and leadership can you draw from this person's accomplishments?
■ Why do you consider him or her to be a "great" leader?

PRESIDENTIAL LEADERSHIP

The modern-day President of the United States must be a multi-talented individual who can demonstrate leadership on domestic and foreign policy.

■ Rank recent Presidents according to their leadership ability:

___ Franklin Roosevelt
___ Harry Truman
___ Dwight Eisenhower
___ John Kennedy
___ Lyndon Johnson
___ Richard Nixon
___ Gerald Ford
___ Jimmy Carter
___ Ronald Reagan
___ George Bush
___ Bill Clinton

■ What one domestic or foreign policy decision stands out as a good example of leadership in each administration?

ADVICE TO LEADERS

In this Viewer's Guide, the members of The McLaughlin Group offer advice to three government leaders (see columns at right). The panelists seem to agree on the point that an effective leader must be a good communicator.

■ Whose advice to President Clinton makes the most sense to you? to Senate Majority Leader Dole? to Speaker Gingrich? Do you disagree with any panelist? What advice would you give these three leaders?

■ Watch "The McLaughlin Group" each week and keep a log of "leadership tips" that emerge during the discussions. At the same time, consider what advice you would give to leaders who are in the headlines.

BLOCKS TO LEADERSHIP

Over the past five years members of Congress and advisors to the President have complained that it is getting more and more difficult to govern America. They point to fragmentation, the loss of shared values, and the difficulty in recon antagonistic forces.

■ Identify some of the blocks to leadersnip and getting things done efficiently in Congress.

■ What developments have inhibited the leadership potential of recent Presidents?

LEADERSHIP THROUGHOUT HISTORY

Americans have always had mixed feelings about national leaders. A strong tradition of individualism has contributed to a resistance to giving allegiance to a group or one person. Many people also say they are cynical about leaders after years of scandal and ineffectiveness.

■ Is leadership a different ballgame today than it was 100 years ago? 20 years ago? Explain your position.

■ What factors might make it difficult for leaders to emerge in the future?

LEARNING

In *On Becoming a Leader*, Warren Bennis maintains that leaders have t vent themselves constantly. He w "Learning is the essential fuel for the leader the source of high-octane energy that keep

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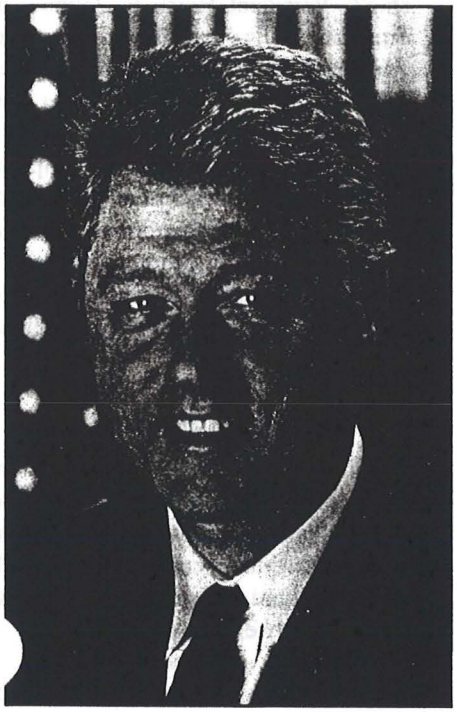
THE McLAUGHLIN GROUP'S ADVICE TO GOVERNMENT LEADERS

What is required of a government leader today? How does someone demonstrate leadership? We asked the regular panelists of The McLaughlin Group to offer leadership tips to three top government leaders. Here is their advice for President Bill Clinton, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, and Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich.



TO BE A LEADER TODAY, BILL CLINTON NEEDS TO

. . . govern, not campaign. Clinton-watchers agree that the President always has acted, and continues to act, more like a political consultant than a statesman. He needs to stop worrying so much about the machinations of political gamesmanship, and concentrate on a core agenda he values. President Clinton cannot count on a second term: if he wants to establish a legacy of leadership for which he will be remembered, he had better start now.

— *John McLaughlin*

. . . stick to one theme per issue. This will be entirely new for him, but it's what the public wants. Flip-flopping on everything, liberal one day, moderate the next, is olitically fatal.

— *Fred Barnes*

. . . better define what he is for, and what he is against. He needs to look strong. He should seek common ground with the Republican Congress, and simultaneously draw bright lines around what he cannot accept. When his olive branch is rejected, he should tell the GOP to drop dead and stick to it.

— *Eleanor Clift*

. . . define in the clearest terms his specific priorities for the rest of this term and for a second term, then stick with those priorities to build an image.

— *Jack Germond*

. . . move to and stay in the center of the political spectrum, where most of the American people are, and emphasize his dedication to fixing the problems of falling worker incomes, disintegrating families, voter cynicism, and confusion about U.S. world leadership. He should use his veto to block Republican legislation he considers extremist.

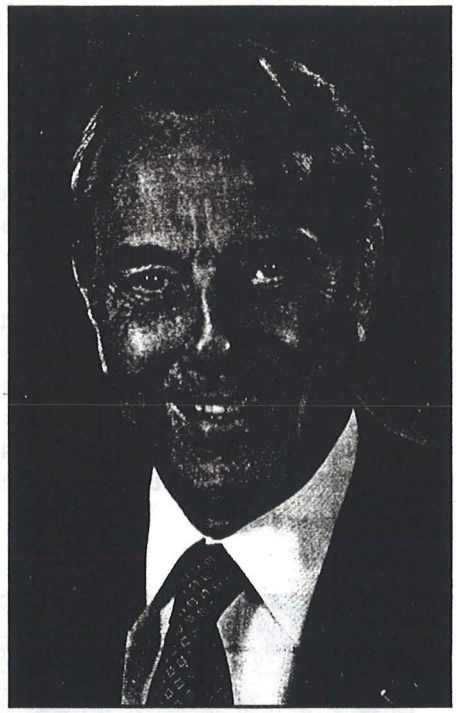
— *Morton Kondracke*

. . . show he is a decisive, independent thinker who believes in something passionately and without wavering. He needs to reach out to middle-American "swing" voters while showing his heavily urban, heavily working-class base that he has not forgotten them.

— *Clarence Page*

TO BE A LEADER TODAY, BOB DOLE NEEDS TO

. . . find a more compelling role than that of the deal-maker. Splitting-the-difference is not the stuff of which glory is made, as George Bush learned the hard way. If Senator Dole can find a few basic issues that he cares about passionately enough to abjure compromise, he may find a voice that will inspire the electorate. It will help if those issues are not, for the most part, negatively framed. Attacks, like that on



Hollywood, can be effective, but as Ronald Reagan knew, it is a positive vision that most speaks to the inherent optimism of the American people.

— *John McLaughlin*

. . . not be the Republican Clinton, who believes in zilch and thus never remains firm on an issue. If Dole campaigns as a conservative—which he's doing—he needs to govern like one, first in the Senate, then the White House.

— *Fred Barnes*

. . . stand up to the Christian Right, and quit kowtowing to the social conservatives. They will never trust him. He needs to convey a better sense of why he wants to lead the country other than the fact that it is his turn. And he needs to soften his image. Poeple worry he is too nasty to be President.

— *Eleanor Clift*

. . . stop talking about the mechanics of legislation and the Senate and, instead,

offer Republican primary voters his vision of what the country would be like if he were elected in 1996.

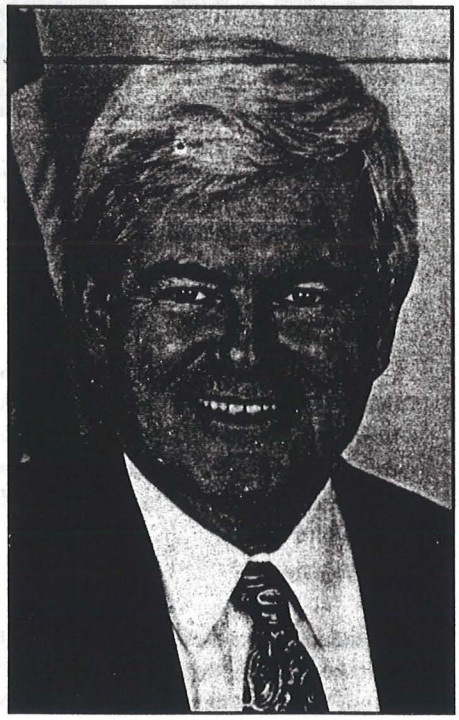
— *Jack Germond*

. . . develop a vision about America's future—not to prove to doubters that he's more than a legislative broker, but to give himself a strategic plan to guide his presidency.

— *Morton Kondracke*

. . . show that he is not a mean-spirited grouch who will do anything to be President. Dole will be reaching out to his own party's extreme right wing until he has the party's presidential nomination sewed up. Once he does (and I am assuming at this point that he will), he needs to reach out to reassure moderate "swing" voters that he is not too unyielding to take the most sensible course for the American people, regardless of whether it offends the left or the right.

— *Clarence Page*



TO BE A LEADER TODAY, NEWT GINGRICH NEEDS TO

. . . learn to edit himself. Bill Clinton hurt himself through overexposure, and Mr. Gingrich is making the same mistake. And even more than the basic problem of overexposure, Speaker Gingrich has trouble reining-in his active and fertile intellect. He comments altogether too freely on whatever topic pops into his head at a given moment. This stream of consciousness monologue makes it hard to sift out the statements of the Speaker that have real importance. Focus is key.

— *John McLaughlin*

. . . be Newt. He's the most impressive legislative leader of the late 20th century, a man of ideas, vision, and last but not least, political skill. He needs to forget about personal popularity and keep driving the conservative agenda.

— *Fred Barnes*

. . . be more judicious in his public pronouncements. His eagerness to pop off on everything that passes through his frontal lobe hurts his credibility. He should work on broadening his appeal as a New Age Federalist. His opposition to regulating pornography on the Internet, for example, demonstrates he is not a party-line conservative.

— *Eleanor Clift*

. . . recognize his position of power and get control of his own rhetoric. For all his success, he has made himself too much of a polarizing figure to succeed over the long haul.

— *Jack Germond*

. . . decide who he is—a shoot-with-the-lip loudmouth or a mature national leader, the visionary idealist dedicated to creating an inclusive "opportunity society" or the defender of narrow corporate and suburban interests at the expense of the poor. Sometimes, Newt is all of these things. He needs to grow.

— *Morton Kondracke*

. . . show Americans he is not an unyielding ideologue. Polls have shown Americans to be skeptical, even scared of Gingrich as perhaps so extreme as to be outside the mainstream and cruel enough for a Dickens novel. He is already House leader, but not a leader of rank-and-file Americans. He needs to articulate his vision in ways that will touch Americans' hearts, not just their intellects.

— *Clarence Page*

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the momentum by continually sparking new understanding, new ideas, and new challenges."

■ Which leaders have you observe seem to have mastered the art of lea

GETTING THINGS DONE

"You know what makes great leadership?" President Harry S. Truman once remarked. "It is the ability to get men to do what they don't want to do and to like it."

■ Which men or women in recent history have made a name for themselves by getting things done, especially unpopular things? Although you may want to focus on government leaders first, consider also leaders in business and other arenas.

■ What management skills are needed to "make people do what they don't want to do and to like it"?

CHARISMA

In our media-oriented culture, many citizens still tend to be most attracted to flashy politicians who have that almost indefinable quality called "charisma." Historian Richard Morris has a different response: "Do we really need the charis individualistic leadership that the boasted in its infancy? Perhaps our cent has had a surfeit of charismatic figures. Today we could do with honest ones."

■ How important a factor is the charisma of a leader to you? Do you agree with Morris that this quality is overrated?

■ Which political or civic leaders can you point to who have gained power and respect from moral stature rather than charisma?

TRANSFORMATIONAL LEADERSHIP

In his classic work *Leadership*, historian James MacGregor Burns posits that most Americans want "transformational leadership" which he sees as "boldly interpreting the nation's conscience" and lifting people "into their better selves."

■ Which leaders in recent history have demonstrated transformational leadership?

COMMON PURPOSE

For over 50 years, the great t confronting totalitarianism was at the of the American mission. A number of

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LEADERSHIP SURVEY

Everybody has an opinion or two about government leaders. But what do you think about other leaders and leadership in general? Take this survey to see what you expect of all kinds of leaders.

1. Organize the following ingredients of leadership according to their value for a leader, with one (1) being most important and twenty (20) being least important.

___ competence
___ honesty
___ intelligence
___ vision
___ integrity
___ imagination
___ compassion
___ courage
___ charisma
___ enthusiasm
___ fairness
___ sound judgment
___ good listening skills
___ management talent
___ organizational skill
___ ability to empower others
___ quick decision-making
___ cautious decision-making
___ desire for innovation
___ respect for tradition

2. Do you believe that leadership is something that can be learned or is it something one is born with?

3. Some cultural commentators lament the "dearth of leaders" today. Do you think the country needs more political, religious, science, business, or artistic leaders? Why?

4. What is your response to the idea that the old model of a leader (a cop, controller, analyst, and drill sergeant) is being replaced by a new model (a coach, cheerleader, inspirer, and visionary)?

5. Have you ever aspired to being a leader? If you have, what were your reasons for doing so?

6. In your own experiences in leadership positions (whether on a baseball team or as an organization president), what have you found to be most fulfilling about the role? What challenges are the most frustrating?

7. How can schools, businesses, and community groups cultivate and encourage leadership?

8. Some people contend that we don't need more leaders, we need better followers. Do you agree? Are you a good follower?

9. What is the best book you have read about leadership? the best movie about a leader? the best biography of a leader?

10. Who would be on your list of the four greatest leaders of all time? Why did you choose each of them?

11. Which foreign leaders today do you admire the most? Why?

12. Who is the best leader you have personally known? What were his or her strengths?

13. Make a list of up to five people you are keeping your eye on because you are convinced they will be future leaders.

14. What evidence can you cite to prove that the leadership pool is broadening (or narrowing) in America? Where do you think new leaders will come from?

15. Are national leaders important to you? Do they affect the quality of your life?

TAKE ME TO YOUR LEADER

For fun, we asked The McLaughlin Group to answer the question below. Here are their choices. How would you answer?

If extraterrestrials asked me to take them to my leader, I would introduce them to

. . . Tony Bennett

— John McLaughlin

. . . Forrest Gump

— Eleanor Clift

. . . Pope John Paul II

— Morton Kondracke

. . . Newt Gingrich

— Fred Barnes

. . . Mikhail Gorbachev

— Jack Germond

. . . Colin Powell

— Clarence Page

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political and cultural commentators have suggested that instead of putting all our emphasis upon finding people to lead America, we should now concentrate on identifying a common purpose which most citizens can support with enthusiasm.

■ Debate: Ideas, not people, are the real leaders. It's not who leads but what they stand for.

■ When you hear the phrase, "America is the leader of the world," in what areas do you think we are leading? In what areas do you wish we were leading?

CITIZENSHIP

Benjamin Barber has studied democracy in the United States from many different angles. In an interview, he stated: "Our dilemma is not the absence of leaders but a paucity of values that might sustain leaders; not a failure of leadership but a failure of followership, a failure of popular will from which leadership might draw strength."

■ Do you agree or disagree with this analysis? On what grounds?

■ What can be done to encourage good citizenship?

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
Executive Cabinet
Spring 96
Agenda
Pioneer Conference Room

Meeting # 3
Date: 1-31-96

I. CALL TO ORDER:
II. ROLL CALL:
III. APPROVAL OF AGENDA:
IV. APPROVAL OF MINUTES:

V. REPORTS

A.	**President**	(Rodriguez)
B.	**Advisors** cwc /	(Flores/Elsenhauer)
C.	**I.C.C.**	(Calou)
D.	**C.A.B.**	(Fecteau)
E.	**Goal 2**	(Rozovics)
F.	**Goal 4**	(Rodriguez)

VI. APPOINTMENTS

A.	**Com. Inv. Rep** m/s/c to appoint Duane DeWitt as Comm Invol Rep	(Rodriguez)
B.	**College Wide Committees** m/s/c to appoint as presented	(Rodriguez)
C.	**Asootm** m/s/c to appoint Nuna Beers for Dec/Jan	(Rodriguez)
D.	**Representatives** → m/s/c to appoint Sara Gutierrez as multi-cultural Rep	(Rodriguez)
E.	**Resignation**	(Rodriguez)
F.	**Hiring Committee**	(Rodriguez)
G.	Parking Permit Rick to call Erin	

VII. OLD BUSINESS H. Project + Film Grants (Eisenhauer)
A. m/s/c to appoint Andrew Barry as chair
B.

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

A.	**Approval of S.G.A. Agenda**	(All)
B.	**Budget Augmentation / Concessions** m/s/c to recommend to SGA to delete Concessions Income item and augment Card Sales by $3,000.	(Flores)
C.	**TV / VCR use** m/s/c to let MECHA use TV/VCR, 2/1 10-2 @ Club Days	(Fecteau)
D.		

IX. DISCUSSION ITEMS

A.	**Oakleaf** Forward to SGA	(DeWitt)
B.	**Goal 1** Forward to SGA	(Constantine/ Sjoblom)
C.	**SRJC Internet Access**	(Flores)
D.	Dance-A-Thon	(Calou)

X. ANNOUNCEMENT ITEMS

A.	**Oregon Shakespeare Festival**	(Rodriguez)
B.	Voter Registration Drive	(Barry)
C.	Speedo Burrito Night	(Flores)

XI. ADJOURNMENT:

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
Executive Cabinet
Spring 96
MINUTES
Pioneer Conference Room

Meeting: #2
Date: 1-24-96

I. **CALL TO ORDER:** The meeting was called to order at 3:20 PM
II. **ROLL CALL:** Tanya Gray was absent.
III. **APPROVAL OF AGENDA:** The agenda was approved as amended.
IV. **APPROVAL OF MINUTES:** Minutes for meeting #18 (Fall 1995) were approved as amended.

V. **REPORTS**

A. **President** **(Rodriguez)**
1. We still need to do recruiting for filling the different positions on the S.G.A. Committees. An ad will be placed on the Bear Facts newsletter.

B. **Advisor** **(Flores/Eisenhauer)**

Bob
1. Bob and Frank have been looking at the S.G.A. membership numbers, these have increased from last semester.
2. A.S. budget is looking very strong, is approximately $10,000 over.
3. Bob made a reminder on continuing to bring friends and recruit for the many open committee positions.
4. We need to solve Travis' parking permit problem. A letter will be written regarding this issue.

Ronda
1. Welcome Back event went well.
2. Last Basketball game was won by S.R.J.C. 74 to 59.
3. Next basketball game will be on February the 20th.
4. Book loans at Petaluma Center and Santa Rosa campus have been completed she will have the figures on Monday at S.G.A.

C. **I.C.C.** **(Calou)**
1. I.C.C. meeting looked much better yesterday than in the first meeting, more clubs were present.
2. Fourteen clubs were present and fourteen clubs were absent.
3. Jenifer Milligan was appointed secretary and Numa Beers was appointed I.C.C. Representative.
4. Ronda, Cherie and Joelle met with Bernie Sugarman at Petaluma Center yesterday to discuss Spring Events at Petaluma Center.

D. **CAB** **(Fecteau)**
1. Petaluma Bank Week will be next week.
2. Welcome Day event went well.
3. Next week we will have the Club Day event on campus.

E. **Legislative Committee** **(Rodriguez)**

1. Legislative Committee met last Thursday and did some appointments.
2. Legislative Committee approved nine students and one advisor to attend a Trustee Orientation Workshop on February 3rd and 4th at Sacramento.

F. **Government budget** **(Kobayashi)**

1. Budget Advisory Meeting was held yesterday. There is a positive budget for committees this year. The meeting lasted one hour.

G. **Consultation** **(Alvarez)**

1. Marisa attended the first CalSAAC meeting where they talked about the budget and new proposed changes on the budget and goals for the new year.
2. A meeting is being held today about Affirmative Action, a consultation meeting will be in February and on March 14 there will be a Board meeting.
3. Students are still working on the academic senate SB450.

VI. APPOINTMENTS

A. **Representatives** **(Rodriguez)**

1. It was moved to appoint Chuck Mosley as Entertainment Representative.
M/S/C
2. It was moved to appoint Lulu Constantine as Internal Affairs Representative.
M/S/C
3. It was moved to appoint Duane Dewitt as Community Involvement Representative.
M/S/W
4. It was moved to appoint Angie Bowman as Environmental Representative.
M/S/C
5. It was moved to appoint Cherie Maria as Publicity Representative.
M/S/C

B. **College Wide Committee** **(Rodriguez)**

1. It was moved to recommend to S.G.A. to approve the C.W.C. Representative as presented.
M/S/C

VII. OLD BUSINESS

A. **There was no old business.**

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

A. **Approval of S.G.A. agenda** **(All)**

1. It was moved to approve the S.G.A. agenda as amended.
M/S/C

B. **Lions Club Breakfast** **(Flores)**

1. It was moved to purchase 50 Lion Club Breakfast tickets at $4.00 each out of Spring special and donate them to the Call Child Development Center.
M/S/C

IX. DISCUSSION ITEMS

A. Thursday Night Market **(Rodriguez)**

1. The amount of money that S.G.A. should contribute this year for the Thursday Night Market was discussed.

B. Recycle Bins **(Kobayashi)**

1. Frank read a letter about requesting money for new recycle bins.

C. Dance-A-Thon **(Alvarez)**

1. Dance-A-Thon event on Saturday March 9th, will be presented to S.G.A. on Monday under New Business.

X. ANNOUNCEMENT ITEMS

A. Lobby Day **(Alvarez)**

1. Lobby Day will be on April 16th.

XI. ADJOURNMENT: The meeting was adjourned at 4:55 PM.

COLLEGE WIDE COMMITTEE ROSTER

SPRING 1996/ 1-31-96

STANDING COMMITTEES

ARTS AND LECTURES

1.
2.
3.
4.

CALENDAR & REGISTRATION

1. MARISA ALVAREZ
2. ANDREW BARRY

CURRICULUM REVIEW

1. BORN MCGINLEY
2.

COLLEGE COUNCIL

1. TERESA RODRIGUEZ
2. JENNIFER BRANHAM

DISTRICT ACCESIBILITY

1. ABEL JEFFCOAT
2. KRISTEN E. DOWNING

DAY UNDER THE OAKS

1. JOELLE FECTEAU
2. FRANK KOBAYASHI
3. *DENISE CLEMENTS*
4. *CHUCK MOSLEY*
5. *TANYA GRAY*

DISTRICT FACILITIES PLANNING

1. ABEL JEFFCOAT

EDUCATIONAL PLANNING

1. TERESA RODRIGUEZ
2.

EDUCATIONAL TECHNOLOGY

1. *CHUCK MOSLEY*

GLOBAL & INTERCULTURAL

1.
2.

GRADUATION SPEAKER

1. ***DENISE CLEMENTS***
2.

INSTITUTIONAL PLANNING

1. ANDREW BARRY
2. BORN MCGINLEY

LIBRARY

1.NUMA BEERS

MULTICULTURAL EVENTS

1. JOELLE FECTEAU
2. JAMES GUTTIEREZ
3.
4.

PARKING & TRANSPORTATION

1.
2.
3.

SAFETY

1. HENRY BAKER
2.

SCHOLARSHIP

1. NUMA BEERS

STAFF DEVELOPMENT

1.

STAFF DIVERSITY/AFF.ACTION

1. ***CHERIE MARIA***
2. JAMES GUTTIEREZ
3.
4.

STUDENT EQUITY

1. ***GEOFFREY CHEUNG***
2.

WASTE REDUCTION/RECYCLING

1.
2.

GENDER EQUITY

1.

PRESIDENT'S ADVISORY

AUXILLIARY ENTERPRISES

1. JENNIFER BRANHAM
2. TERESA RODRIGUEZ
3. ***GEOFFREY CHEUNG***
4.

BOARD OF REVIEW

1.TERESA RODRIGUEZ
2. MO AIMAQ

CLASSIFIED STAFFING

1.

BUDGET ADVISORY

1.FRANK KOBAYASHI
2. MARISA ALVAREZ

HEALTH SERVICES ADVISORY

1. JANET ROZOVICS
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3.

OTHER COMMITTEES

ACCREDITATION

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This is a status report on the RFP to provide student dial-up access. Evaluating the RFP are Dave Johnston, Rich Abrahams, Will Baty, Jay Field, Tim Bosma and Bob Schooling. Please excuse me if you get more than one copy. It means you're on more than one distribution list that I used.

We received four bids. Two were from large companies and two from local Internet Service Providers (ISP). The two bids from larger companies were substantially more expensive and provided fewer connect hours.

The two local companies offered a full range of services and unlimited connect hours. One company's rate was $10 a month and the other was $12. Both companies have a Petaluma point of presence.

The evaluation team will be doing site visits and getting answers to some detail questions. If you have any specific questions, please E-Mail them to me.

At this point, we're seriously looking at the option of simply providing students with a comparison of the two local vendors and the student would choose. Of course, since no contract is involved, the student could choose any ISP they wanted.

Earlier options being considered, included a college involvment where the vendor would pay the school a fee, for each account, in return for putting equipment on campus and being able to validate student information. We are not considering this option any longer.

Feel free to share this information with anyone who is interested. We would probably discontinue the student dial-up access effective with the end of the Spring semester. NOTE: this does not affect the provision of student accounts for use in on-campus labs.

End of Item 6.

Intray > r7

Start of Item 7.

Message. Dated: 01/29/96 at 1539.
Subject: RFP

Sender: Bob SCHOOLING / SRJC/01 Contents: 2.

TO: Bob FLORES / SRJC/01

Re the status note I sent you on the dial-up access. This means that it's getting close to the point where we'll want to know if there is any financial help for low income students. Of course, this will only be appropriate if they have a home computer and a modem. What do you think?

End of Item 7.

Intray >

SRJC Theatre Arts

presents

Don't Miss An Evening with Oregon Shakespeare Festival

Feb. 9th

8pm

Burtbank Auditorium

1501 Mendocino Ave

All Tickets $5.00 at Door.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSEMBLY
SPRING 1996
AGENDA

Meeting # 3
Date February 5, 1996

I CALL TO ORDER
II ROLL CALL
III APPROVAL OF AGENDA
IV APPROVAL OF MINUTES

V REPORTS

A	President	(Rodriguez)
B	Advisors	(Flores/Eisenhauer)
C	Inter-Club Council	(Calou)
D	Campus Activities Board	(Fecteau)
E	~~Legislative Committee~~ postpone	(Alvarez)
F	Outreach Goals	(Constantine) (sjoblom)
G	Bank and Club Days BBQ	(Fecteau)
H	Project Film Grants	(Barry)
I	Leadership Day	(Rodriguez)
J	CCLC Conference	(Barry)
K	Voter Registration Drive	(Maria)
L	Blood Drive ~~Petaluma~~	(Maria)

VI APPOINTMENTS

A	College Wide Committees	(Fecteau)
B	ASOOTM Numa Beers	(Rodriguez)

m/s/c on recommendation of Exec Cab.
Ed Tech / Chuck Moseley
Duo / Chuck Moseley
Tanya Gray
Denise Clements
Staff Dev / Cherie Maria James Gutierrez
Multi Events / James Gutierrez
Grad Speaker / Denise Clement
Aux Ent / Geoffrey Cheung
Student Equity / Geoffrey Cheung

VII OLD BUSINESS

A Legislative Committee Code (Rodriguez)
motion postponed from 1/29 m/s/c to adopt Code as presented

VIII NEW BUSINESS

A	Outreach Committee Goals	(Constantine)
B	Oakleaf Conference	(DeWitt)

~~withdrawn~~ m/s to adopt Outreach Goals as presented

m/s/c to fund Oakleaf Conference as presented

m/s/c to proceed looking into the two Outreach Committee Goals

m/s/ on recommendation of Exec Cab to delete $3,000 concessions line item and a Card Sales by $3,000 m/s/c to postpone definit until next we

C Budget Augementation/Concessions (Kobayashi)

IX DISCUSSION ITEMS

A Community Involvement (DeWitt)
B
C

X ANNOUNCEMENTS

A Napa (Maria)
B Survey (Jeffcoat)
C Clarify Motions in writing (Flores)

XI ADJOURNMENT

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSEMBLY
SPRING 1996
MINUTES

Meeting #2
Date January 29, 1996

I **CALL TO ORDER** The meeting was called to order at 3:15 pm.
II **ROLL CALL** There was perfect quorum.
III **APPROVAL OF AGENDA** The agenda was approved as amended.
IV **APPROVAL OF MINUTES** There were no minutes to approve.

V **REPORTS**

A President (Rodriguez)

1. Teresa reported that Bank Week was looking successful.
2. She reported that she and Ronda attended the Spring Athlete Orientation and pitched AS.
3. Teresa announced that on January 23 there would be an all-day board meeting discussing the new Health Sciences building.
4. She commended the helping participants of the Welcome Back Event and reported that it looked good.
5. She once again stressed recruitment, especially for new members for college-wide committees.
6. She also reminded senators that they must serve on at least <u>two</u> college-wide committees.

B Advisors (Flores)

1. Bob reminded everyone that although there is not much glory in SGA, what everyone is doing for the students is right. He also mentioned that Lulu Constantine is a great support for the assembly and he thanked the new folks for being involved.
2. He reminded everyone that they need to recruit more people because we need about ten-twelve more members.
3. He informed everyone about the Political Science 51 class that members must be enrolled in once they are appointed to a position. It offers two units a semester, and the limit

is six units, but recently participants have been able to petition to accumulate more.

4. Bob mentioned Political Science 50 class and the meeting time (Parliamentary Procedure and Group Dynamics; Tuesdays from 2:00-3:00 pm).

B Advisors (Eisenhauer)

1. Rhonda welcomed everyone back and apologized for missing last week's meeting.
2. She reported that we dispersed 114 book loans for a total of $10, 645.00.
3. She reported that January 30 will be a home basketball game and that club days will be this Wednesday and Thursday.
4. She reported that tomorrow will be the first day to hand out Project and Film Grant applications. You must be an AS member to apply and the deadline is in two weeks.

C Inter-Club Council (Calou)

1. Rick reported that fourteen out of twenty-eight clubs attended last week's ICC meeting and that the following people were appointed to the following positions:

   Numa Beers -- ICC Representative to SGA
   Jennifer Millman -- Secretary
   Matt Jacobs -- Vice-Chair

2. He passed around a sign-up sheet for help with Club Days which will probably be held inside due to the weather.

D Campus Activities Board (Fecteau)

1. She reported that the Welcome Back Event was held last week and that many questions were asked about AS and many had their card validated.
2. Joelle reported that Visa and the Sprint Phone Card were advertising for Bank Week.
3. She announced that the Petaluma Center was having a barbecue on Wednesday, February 7 and that she wanted to encourage more participation. She passed around a sign-up sheet for help.

4. Joelle reported that 240 letters were sent to possible participants for the upcoming Flea Market.
5. She also announced that the Petaluma Center was having a Blood Drive on February 15 and that she met with their Assistant Dean.
6. Joelle reported that CAB appointed Frank Kobayashi as a member at large.

E Legislative Committee (Alvarez)

1. Marisa reported that the Legislative Committee had their second meeting last Thursday and there were many tasks to be accomplished.
2. She reported that they had been working on the Leg. Committee Code changes and that the CCLC Conference was this Sunday and Monday. A sign-up sheet was passed around for those interested in attending.
3. She reminded everyone to register to vote if they already haven't done so because the last day to register to vote for the primaries is February 26.

F Bank Week (Calou)

1. Rick announced that Bank Week was happening this week.
2. He announced that the different organizations would be giving away all kinds of items and the opportunities would help students build their credit.

G Treasurer's Report (Kobayashi)

1. Frank reported on the AS card sales and pointed out that memberships had increased by four hundred people compared to last semester, an increase of 9.8%.
2. He reported that our budget was healthy this semester.
3. He discussed topics that arose in the last Budget Advisory Committee. One of the issues discussed was the governor's budget (first draft) and he announced that there were no cuts for community colleges.

H Book Loans (Cheung)

1. Geoffrey explained the purpose of the Book Loan Committee (to increase the amount of the loan from $75 to $100) and

passed around a sign-up sheet for anyone interested.

I CalSACC/ Student Senate (Alvarez)

1. Marisa reported that she attended the monthly Student Senate CalSACC meeting and gave everyone another rundown of the governor's budget.
2. She announced that in the governor's budget, the Student Senate requested funds but none were allotted in the first draft.
3. She reported that the Legislative Committee was working with CalSACC and Student Senate. She added that shared governance and student government were of concern. Marisa announced that anyone interested could attend the Legislative Committee that would be held this Thursday from 1:30 to 3:00 pm.
4. She reported that the next Board of Governors meeting would be held in March and affirmative action will be discussed. She would be reporting in the near future about more information regarding that meeting.
5. Marisa announced that she attended the last CalSACC meeting the previous Friday and anyone interested in attending the next one should see her.
6. She announced that the next CalSACC meeting would be February 23 and 24 and it would also be the retreat for regions 3,4, and 5. The state board will be at this meeting to answer any questions.
7. Marisa informed everyone that more information would be arriving later.

J Goal 1 - Outreach (Sjoblom)

1. Mike announced that there would be a meeting after SGA was adjourned and passed around a sign-up sheet for anyone interested in joining.

K Goal 2 - Genevieve Mott (Rozovics)

1. Janet reported that Marisa and her met with Jay Carpenter, head of the Maintenance Department, to discuss setting up a statue on campus of Genevieve Mott.
2. She reported that he was supportive of the idea and

gave them steps and ways to achieve their goal.

3. They will be meeting with Dr. Agrella soon to present three proposals for sites for the statue.

VI APPOINTMENTS

A College Wide Committees (Fecteau)

On the recommendation of Executive Cabinet it was moved to appoint the following people to these committees ~~(see attached)~~. as presented.

M/S/C

B Senator Elections (Rodriguez)

It was moved to appoint Tanya Grey and Andrew Barry to the Executive Cabinet as Executive Senators.

M/S/C

VII OLD BUSINESS

A There was no old business.

VIII NEW BUSINESS

A Thursday Night Market (Mosley)

It was moved to allocate $1000 out of Spring Special to sponsor Thursday Night Market.

M/S/C

B Leg. Com. Code (Alvarez)

It was moved to amend the Legislative Committee Code as presented.

M/S/

It was moved to postpone definitely until next week.

M/S/C

C **Recycle Bins** **(Kobayashi)**

It was moved to allocate 1819.50 out of Recycling Line Item to purchase 2.5 recycling containers.

M/S/C

D AIDS Dance-A-Thon (Alvarez)

It was moved that SGA endorse the AIDS Dance-A-Thon that will be held on March 9, 1996.

M/S/C

IX DISCUSSION ITEMS

A There were no discussion items.

X ANNOUNCEMENTS

A **Lobby Day** **(Alvarez)**

1. Marisa announced that on March 16 is Lobby Day. This is a day that community colleges persuade legislators to pass certain bills.
2. She announced that we would be making appointments to talk to our senators.
3. Anyone who may be interested should talk to Marisa.

B **Leadership Day** **(Rodriguez)**

1. Teresa announced that Leadership Day was being held this February 10. She added that the committee was having difficulties arranging a meeting time, but anyone interested can help.
2. Anyone can come, if interested, talk to Teresa or Janet.

C **McLaughlin Group on Leadership** **(Flores)**

1. Bob passed out a handout that was a "quick read" that offered a different view on leadership and would give people something to think about.

D Internal Affairs (Constantine)

1. Lulu welcomed back everyone and explained her position in SGA and what it signified to her. She stressed group support and encouragement.
2. She wished everyone good luck for the semester and said that it would be great.

XI **ADJOURNMENT** The meeting was adjourned at 4:20 pm.

Feb. 5, 1996

Conference Funding for National College Newspaper Convention to be held in San Francisco, Cal. from Friday, Feb. 23 to Sunday, Feb. 25, 96.

The Conference begins at 0800 on Friday the 23rd and ends Sunday afternoon after the awards ceremony to be held at 1130.

Santa Rosa JC students from The Oak Leaf student newspaper staff will benefit from the conference experience and the national college newspaper competition. Specifically, students will be able to attend seminars dealing with topics that have a direct impact upon the quality of the publication of the Oak Leaf.

The purpose of the convention is to inform students of current trends in the newspaper industry and new techniques in publishing. Especially utilizing new computer technology and the Internet to advance the students' skills.

This conference deals directly with the aspects of student communication and awareness of college issues at SRJC.

The Oak Leaf staff is requesting Matching funds for 10 students to attend the conference. All students are staff members of the Oak Leaf. All will be members of the Associated Students before the funds are disbursed.

Costs will be as follows.

10 students at group rate of $69.00		$690.00
4 seminars for 2 students ea. @	$58.00	
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		$352.00
5 competition entries @	$20.00	$100.00
Total Conference Fees Cost		$1142.00
		(1/2)= $571.00
Lodging for 10 people for 2 night@	$10.00	$200.00
Food for 10 people for 3 days @	$ 5.00	$150.00
Transportation for 10 @	$ 10.00	(1/2)= $ 50.00
Total requested of the Associated Students		$971.00

College Wide Committees

Open Positions as of 2-5-96

Arts & Lectures (4)

Curriculum Review (1)

Educational Planning (1)

Global & Intercultural (2)

Graduation Speaker (1)

Multicultural Events (2)

Parking & Transportation (3)

Safety (1)

Staff Development (1)

Staff Diversity/ Affirmative Action (3)

Student Equity (1)

Waste Reduction/ Recycling (2)

Gender Equity (1)

Student Government Assembly

Open Positions as of 2-5-96

Sophomore Senator (1)

Freshman Senator (2)

<u>Representative positions:</u>

Arts & Lectures

Child Care

Committees

Elections

Health Services

Kent Hall

Legislative

Law Enforcement

Re-Entry

Student Surveys

Veterans

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
Executive Cabinet
Spring 1996
Agenda
Pioneer Conference Room

Meeting # 4
Date: 2-7-96

I. CALL TO ORDER:
II. ROLL CALL:
III. APPROVAL OF AGENDA:
IV. APPROVAL OF MINUTES:

V. REPORTS

A.	President	(Rodriguez)
B.	Advisor	(Flores/Eisenhauer)
C.	I.C.C. AGS - Best Club Award	(Calou)
D.	C.A.B.	(Fecteau)
E.	Legislative Committee	(Alvarez)
F.		

VI. APPOINTMENTS

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B.

VII. OLD BUSINESS

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B.

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

A.	Approval of S.G.A. Agenda M/S/C to approve Agenda	(All)
B.	Additional funds for recycle bins M/S/ to allocate up to $100 additional for Recycling Bins withdrawn	(Kobayashi)
C.	Voter Registration Drive M/S/C to recommend	(Rodriguez)
D.	to SGA to adopt the VRD Resolution	

IX. DISCUSSION ITEMS

A.	~~Community Involvement~~ delete	(DeWitt)
B.	Color of Fear Film presentation	(Grey)
C.	Student Development Class	(Flores)
D.	Leadership Day → March 23	(Rodriguez)
E.	Black History month	
F.	96-97 SRSC Budget	
G.	SGA meeting	

X. ANNOUNCEMENT ITEMS

A.	Campus HIV testing	(Rozovics)
B.		

XI. ADJOURNMENT:

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
Executive Cabinet
Spring 1996
MINUTES
Pioneer Conference Room

Meeting: #3
Date: 1-31-96

I. CALL TO ORDER: Meeting was called to order at 3:25 PM.
II. ROLL CALL: Frank Kobayashi was absent.
III. APPROVAL OF AGENDA: The agenda was approved as amended.
IV. APPROVAL OF MINUTES: There were no minutes.

V. REPORTS

A. President (Rodriguez)
1. Bank Week went well.
2. People for the Leadership committee will meet today. After the meeting.
3. Goal committees are going strong and well, any ideas on how to get other goals back again are welcome.
4. We still need to continue with recruitment.

B. **Advisor** **(Flores/Eisenhauer)**

Bob
1. Bob is getting calls from different College Committees needing students for the representative positions.
2. Student Government is low in people, about ten more people are needed.

Ronda
1. Men's basketball won last night, next game will be on Tuesday. About 120 people attended the games.
2. Club Days event is going well.
3. Need an assistant for next Wednesday at Petaluma's Club Day BBQ event.

C. **I.C.C.** **(Calou)**
1. I.C.C. discussed the Club Day and Bank Week events.
2. Petaluma's Club Day and Bank Day will be on February 7 from 4 to 7pm.
3. Best Club Award committee for Fall 95 will meet on Monday from 12:00 to 1:00 PM at the Faculty Staff Lounge.

D. **C.A.B.** **(Fecteau)**
1. C.A.B. approved all committee chairs through March 13th.
2. Club Days event went well.
3. Bank Week event going well.
4. Bank Week will start next week from 4 to 7PM.

E. **Goal #2 Geneviene Mott** **(Rozovics)**
1. An appointment with Dr. Agrella and proposals for the Board of Trustees will be the next step for Goal Committee #2.

F. **Goal #4 S.A.O. as a Leadership Center** **(Rodriguez)**
1. Goal #4 committee will meet tomorrow at 1PM, contact Teresa for more information.

VI. APPOINTMENTS

A. **Community Involvement Representative** **(Rodriguez)**
1. It was moved to appoint Duane DeWitt as Community Involvement Representative.

M/S/C

B. College Wide Committees (Rodriguez)
1. It was moved to recommend to S.G.A. to appoint the College Wide Committee representatives as presented.

M/S/C

C. **ASOOTM** **(Rodriguez)**
1. It was moved to appoint Numa Beers as ASOOTM of the month for December 95.

M/S/C

D. **Representatives** **(Rodriguez)**
1. It was moved to appoint Jaime Gutierrez as Multicultural Representative.

M/S/C

E. **Resignation** **(Rodriguez)**
1. Ken Ryan resigned as Evening College representative.

F. **Hiring Committee** **(Rodriguez)**
1. One person is needed for the Hiring Committee at Petaluma Center Assistant Dean.

G. **Parking Permit** **(Flores)**
1. 2 out of 8 permits are still missing.

H. **Project Film Grant** **(Eisenhauer)**
1. It was moved to appoint Andrew Barry as chair of the Project Film Grant Committee.

M/S/C

VII. OLD BUSINESS

A. **There was no old business.**

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

A. **Approval of S.G.A. agenda** **(All)**
1. It was moved to approve the S.G.A. agenda as amended.

M/S/C

B. **Budget Augmentation / Concessions** **(Flores)**
1. It was moved to recommend to S.G.A. to augment the 95-96 budget by deleting the $3,000.00 concession line item and augment card sales by $3,000.00.
M/S/C

C. **TV/ VCR use** **(Fecteau)**
1. It was moved to allow MEChA Club to use the TV/VCR for Club Day Thursday February 1st.
M/S/C

IX. DISCUSSION ITEMS

A. Oak Leaf (DeWitt)
1. Duane talked to the group about a newspaper seminar that will be held in San Francisco.

B. **Goal 1** **(Constantine/ Sjoblom)**
1. A letter from the Outreach Committee Goal #1 was brought to Executive Cabinet attention to put on the S.G.A. agenda.

C. **S.R.J.C. Internet Access** **(Flores)**
1. The possibilities of S.G.A. helping low income students with the Internet fees were discussed.

X. ANNOUNCEMENT ITEMS

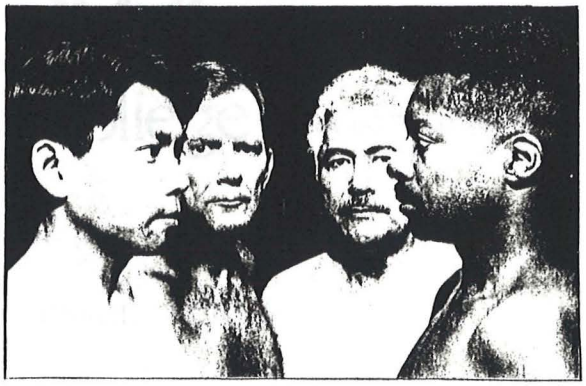
A. **Oregon Shakespeare Festival** **(Rodriguez)**
1. Oregon Shakespeare Festival on February 9th at 8PM in Burbank Auditorium.

B. **Voter Registration** **(Barry)**
1. Andrew reminded us about the last day for registering to vote which is February the 26th.

XI. **ADJOURNMENT:** Meeting was adjourned at 5:15 PM.

STIR-FRY PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS

THE COLOR OF FEAR



a film by Lee Mun Wah

Lee Mun Wah *will be at* Santa Rosa Junior College *on Monday* February 26, *1996 at Plover* Library room #1 *from* 12:00PM to 4:00PM *presenting his movie.*

he Color of Fear is about the pain and anguish that icism has caused in the lives of eight North merican men of Asian, European, Latino, and lescent. One by one, the men reveal the scars that racism has caused them; the elense mechanisms they use to survive, their ears of each other, and their hopes and visions for multicultural society. Out of these confrontaons and struggles toward understanding and ust emerges an emotional and insightful por-ayal into the type of dialogue most of us fear, but ope will happen sometime in our lifetime.

Lee Mun Wah is a community therapist, poet, and filmmaker. His 1993 film, *Stolen Ground*, about racism toward Asian Americans, won the Certificate of Merit at the 1994 San Francisco International Film Festival for Best Documentary. Since April 1994, *The Color of Fear* has been viewed by over 17,000 people. Recently, the film was awarded highest honors by the 1995 National Educational Media Competition. The film has been shown to over 9,000 federal employees in U.S. departments such as Treasury, Defense, Forestry, and Social Security.

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sponsor a Voter Regist
March 26 primary.

THEREFORE BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Associated Students of Santa Rosa Junior College continue their efforts by sponsoring a Voter Information Table to inform students of how and where to vote on Election Day.

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SONOMA COUNTY HEALTH SERVICES DEPARTMENT
HIV PREVENTION, INFORMATION AND TESTING PROGRAM

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FOR MORE INFORMATION
OR TO MAKE AN APPOINTMENT

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSEMBLY
SPRING 1996
AGENDA

Meeting # 4
Date February 12, 1996

I CALL TO ORDER
II ROLL CALL
III APPROVAL OF AGENDA
IV APPROVAL OF MINUTES

m/s/c Fall 95 #5
m/s/c Fall 95 #6
m/s/c Fall 95 #7
m/s/c #1
m/s/c #2

V REPORTS

A	President	(Rodriguez)
B	Advisors	(Flores/Eisenhauer)
C	Inter-Club Council	(Calou)
D	Campus Activities Board	(Fecteau)
E	Legislative Committee	(Alvarez)
F	CCLC Conference	(Alvarez/Rozovics)
G	Athletic Rep	(Sjoblom)
H	The Color of Fear	(Grey)
I	AIDS Awareness Week	(Quinn)
J	Gender Equity	(Carrell)
K	IPC	(Barry)
L	Used Book Faire	(Beers)
M	Oak Leaf Conference	(DeWitt)
N	Black History Month Events	(Kobayashi)

VI APPOINTMENTS

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VII OLD BUSINESS

A
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C

VIII NEW BUSINESS

m/s/c to adopt the VRD Resolution upon recommendation of ExecCab

A Voter Registration Drive (Rodriguez)
B

C

IX ANNOUNCEMENTS

A	Film Grant Committee	(Barry)
B	HIV Testing on Campus	(Rozovics)
C	CalSACC Women's Conference	(Barry)
D	Cultural Arts Council	(Gutierrez)
E.	Leonard Peltier Forum	(Gutierrez)

X DISCUSSION ITEMS

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C

XI ADJOURNMENT

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSEMBLY
SPRING 1996
MINUTES

Meeting # 3
Date February 5, 1996

I **CALL TO ORDER** The meeting was called to order at 3:25.

II **ROLL CALL** Absent were Marisa Alvarez (excused), Janet Rozovics (excused), Lyric Smith, Denise Clements, and Angie Bauman.

III **APPROVAL OF AGENDA** The agenda was approved as amended.

IV **APPROVAL OF MINUTES** There were no minutes to present.

V **REPORTS**

A **President** **(Rodriguez)**

1. Teresa gave some hand-outs about open positions and reminded everyone that they should continually check their mail boxes.
2. Teresa reported that this coming Saturday would be Leadership Day.
3. She announced that the people who attended the CCLC Conference returned today.
4. She announced that Rich Rose sent her a letter about the Jonnah Laroche Memorial Scholarship. Qualifications are that the applicant have a 3.0 GPA, at least 15 units, and write a 300 word essay outlining educational goals, career goals, financial need, and other supporting information. The deadline is March 1, 1996.

B **Advisors** **(Flores)**

1. Bob reminded everyone that it was the last day to add Political Science 51 and tomorrow is the last day to add.
2. He announced that this Saturday was Leadership Day.

B **Advisors** **(Eisenhauer)**

1. Ronda reported that there is a basketball game tomorrow and that she appreciated the help with the

setup and breakdown of Club Days.

2. She announced that the Day Under the Oaks Event applications were open and information could be obtained at a meeting on Thursday at noon in Pioneer Hall Assembly Room.

C Inter-Club Council (Calou)

1. Rick announced that the last meeting had good attendance and ICC was growing.
2. He reported that Club Days was successful.
3. He reported that the Best Club Award would be given tomorrow.

D Campus Activities Board (Fecteau)

1. Joelle thanked everyone who helped set up and breakdown with Club Days.
2. She announced that National Condom Week was soon approaching and that this month was Black History Month.
3. She reported that Mike Sjoblom was appointed as member at large.

E Outreach Goals (Constantine/Sjoblom)

1. Mike and Lulu reported that their committee wanted to send an SGA representative to speak at the high school feeder schools.
2. They announced that they were working on a freshman orientation day in the afternoon to table and talk about the campus.

F Bank and Club Days BBQ (Fecteau)

1. Joelle announced that Bank and Club Days in Petaluma will be held this Wednesday from 4-7 pm. There will be two banks present.

G Project Film Grants (Barry)

1. Andrew reported that they would be having two main meetings, one to review applications submitted and another to interview applicants.

2. He passed out a sign-up sheet for those interested.

H Leadership Day (Rodriguez)

1. Teresa announced that Leadership Day will be held this Saturday in the Doyle Student Lounge from 9 am to 4 pm.

I CCLC Conference (Barry)

1. Andrew reported that the attendance at the conference was majorly Board of Trustees members.
2. He reported that there will be a growth of 400,000 to 700,000 in the year 2002 of students.
3. He stressed that Prop 203 is very important because it provides money for students.
4. He also stressed that student participation is important in present issues.

J Voter Registration Drive (Maria)

1. Cherie reported that a subcommittee was created to encourage student voter registration on campus.
2. She announced that a resolution will be presented in Executive Cabinet this Wednesday.

K Blood Drive /Petaluma Dilemma (Maria)

1. Cherie announced that the Petaluma Blood Drive would be held this February 15 at the Mahoney Library.
2. She passed out a sign-up sheet and said that they were accepting help and donations.

VI APPOINTMENTS

A College Wide Committees (Fecteau)

It was moved on the recommendation of Executive Cabinet to appoint the representatives as presented.

M/S/C

B ASOOTM (Rodriguez)

Numa Beers was appointed as ASOOTM for December-January.

II OLD BUSINESS

A Legislative Committee Code (Rodriguez)

It was moved to amend the Legislative Committee Code as presented. (Motion postponed from January 29, 1996.)

M/S/C

VIII NEW BUSINESS

A Outreach Committee Goals (Constantine/Sjoblom)

It was moved that SGA endorse the Outreach Committee Goals as presented.

M/S/W

It was moved that SGA proceed looking into the two Outreach Committee Goals.

M/S/C

B Oakleaf Conference (DeWitt)

It was moved to allocate $971.00 out of Spring Special for the ten Oak Leaf Staff Members to attend the National College Newspaper Convention Conference February 23-25.

M/S/C

C Budget Augmentation/Concessions (Kobayashi)

It was moved on the recommendation of Executive Cabinet to augment the 1995/1996 budget by deleting the $3000.00 concession line item and augment card sales by $3000.00.

M/S/

It was moved to postpone definitely until next week.

M/S/C

IX DISCUSSION ITEMS

A Community Involvement (DeWitt)

1. Duane announced that he was helping the Steele Ln. school with the building of their field for recreation and that he will seek endorsement from SGA next week.

X ANNOUNCEMENTS

A Napa (Maria)

1. Cherie announced that there will be a voter registration drive conducted in Napa and that people are needed (they will be paid). Contact Cherie or Marisa for more information.

B Survey (Jeffcoat)

1. Abel announced that a survey was being conducted about disability services on campus and that he needed help with that. He also announced that he needed help with the District Disability Committee.

XI ADJOURNMENT The meeting was adjourned at 4:35 pm.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSEMBLY

GOAL COMMITTEES

SPRING 1996

GOAL #	NAME	CHAIR
ONE	OUTREACH	LULU CONSTANTINE MIKE SJOBLOM
TWO	G.MOTT	JANET ROZOVICS
THREE	UNDERSTANDING SGA	ABEL JEFFCOAT
FOUR	S.A.O. AS LEADERSHIP CENTER	CHERIE MARIA
FIVE	BOOKSTORE	FRANK KOBAYASHI TOM MATHEWS

Message. Dated: 01/26/96 at 1049.
Subject: Re: Students on University Committees

Sender: STUDENT-DEVELOPMENT-DISCUSSION / NET (*)
Contents: 3.

TO: Bob FLORES / SRJC/01

MESSAGE HEADER.

> I would be interested in hearing comments on what should be included in
informing students about serving on university committees.

Just a few thoughts off the top of my head. Forgive any typos please...

General Meeting Tips

Be on time.
Think before you speak.
Don't hog conversation.
Don't be silent either.
Be prepared for meetings.
Follow through on assignments in a timely manner.
Call ahead, or send a proxy if you can't make a meeting or will be late for
a meeting.

Voice of the Student Body Tips

You are representing the students, not your own self interest.
Actively seek student input into the issues at hand.
talk to people who aren't on student governent and who aren't your
friends
ask the everyday average joe in the cafeteria
ask the non traditional students
ask the minority students

Dealing with Faculty and Administration Tips

Be polite and courtous
Be professional
Treat them with respect and they will treat you with respect
Know of what you speak - avoid portraying rumors as fact. Don't take the
attitude "These old farts just don't get it."
Don't be afraid to speak - consider your input as valuable. Don't take the
attitude "I'm just a student, no one will listen to me."
Balance is the key.

Barbara Ann Diehl bdiehl@msus1.msus.edu

AVAILABLE ON CAMPUS!!
STARTING FEBRUARY 23, 1996

SRJC HEALTH SERVICES, LOCATED IN EMERITUS HALL, IS SPONSORING FRIDAY AFTERNOON CLINICS OFFERING

ANONYMOUS HIV TESTING

by

SONOMA COUNTY HEALTH SERVICES DEPARTMENT
HIV PREVENTION, INFORMATION AND TESTING PROGRAM

AND

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S HEALTH CARE

by

SONOMA COUNTY PEOPLE FOR ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITY (SCPEO)
FAMILY PLANNING AND HEALTH CENTER

Evaluation and Treatment of Sexually Transmitted Diseases

Birth Control Choices

Pregnancy Testing

Mammogram Referrals

Sliding Scale, Low or No Cost Services
Strict Confidentiality
Medi-Cal Clients Welcome!

CALL 527-4445
FOR MORE INFORMATION
OR TO MAKE AN APPOINTMENT

Gender Equity: General Information

Sue Carrell, Gender Equity Coordinator (ext #: 2601)

What is Gender Equity?

Colleges were first required to appoint Gender Equity Coordinators in 1979 to qualify for a small sex equity allocation. Gender equity programs were established on each campus developed a national, regional and state-wide equity network.

In 1984 the *Carl D. Perkins Vocational Education Act* mandated programs to eliminate sex bias and stereotyping, and to provide much needed support for at risk members of the population, the disabled, Single Parent and Homemaker Programs (New Horizons) with vocational education assistance funds (VEA).

At this time an additional target group was added: girls and women 14-25. This increased support for elimination of sex bias and single parent/homemaker services was stimulated in large part by the growing number of women and children living below the poverty level.

Each district is required to appoint a Title IX Coordinator according to the provisions of Title IX of the Education Amerndments of 1972. There are no funds attached to this act. It is a regulatory act, while the Perkins Vocational Education Act is a funding act--the carrot, Title IX is the stick. The overarching objective of "Perkins" is to assist in the development of a well-trained work force. The authors of the Act understood that this cannot happen without the inclusion of the under-served populations.

What is the difference between a Title IX Compliance Officer and Gender Equity Coordinator?

The Title IX Coordinators have district-wide responsibilities. (Districts have the option to appoint campus Title IX Coordinators) The Title IX Coordinator is responsible for assuring that all the district's programs, services and activities are free from sex discrimination. The Gender Equity Coordinator is responsible for promoting gender equity within the confines of the vocational education programs, activities and services, in accordance with the Perkins Vocational Education Act and its implementing regulations. In contrast, the Title IX Coordinator is responsible for assuring that there is no sex discrimination in any of the district's programs and activities, in accordance with Title IX and its implementing regulations.

What is the Gender Equity Advisory Committee? and What Does it Do?

This committee is comprised of staff, faculty, student(s) and members of the business community. It meets once a month (2nd Thursday) in Senate Chambers (lunch is usually served). Members look at campus climate, curricula, gender statistics, and other resources. In addition, it seeks to build better communication links with those in the general public and private business community who have an interest in the area of gender equity and makes recommendations when appropriate.

What is the scope of the SRJC Gender Equity Advisory Committee today? and what are the plans for the future?

Given the current political climate, it is likely that the Carl Perkins Act will be repealed soon and FY96 will be the last year of funding for Perkins as we've known it. No one knows if, or how, any of these worthwhile programs will be implemented in the future. Lack of Perkins money does not require that the Gender Equity Advisory Committeel be disbanded. It may, in fact, allow the committee to consider a much broader range of activities than previously, when activities were confined only to vocational education. This is the challenge before the present committee and we need input from students.

Athletic Represenative Report for 2-12-96

A. Hall of Fame Inductees

1. Cook Sypher- Former Instructor at SRJC
2. Gene Benedetti- Former athlete from1938-39
3. Bill Charlesworth-Former athlete in 1949
4. George Slender-Former athlete in 1954
5. Jason Franchi-Former athlete from 1961-62
6. Ken Alton-Former athlete in 1972
7. Dawn Jump-Former athlete from 1980-81
8. Larry Bertolini-Most Involved Citizen Announcer SRJC SPORTS

B. Hall of Fame

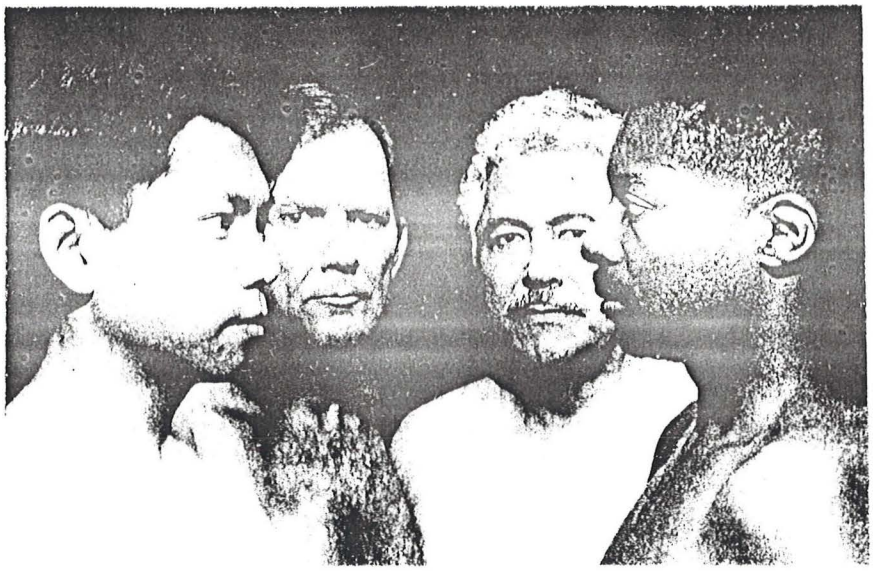
1. The HALL OF FAME wil be held at the Santa Rosa Golf and Country Club on April 20 1996
2. You can buy Tickets from the Athletic Dept.
3. The price of the event is 45.00 and make checks payable to SRJC Athletics.

C. Spring Sports

1. Mens and Womens Tennis are under way
2. All other sports are well under way

STIR-FRY PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS

THE COLOR OF FEAR



a film by Lee Mun Wah

Monday, February 26, 1996 12:10 -4:00pm, FREE
Newman Auditorium, Santa Rosa Junior College
Latecomers not admitted

Screening of the film (90 minutes) and discussion led by
Producer/Director Lee Mun Wah

Sponsored by Santa Rosa Junior College
Associated Students, Arts & Lectures, Multicultural Events and Staff Training
For information phone Community Education – 527-4372

The Color of Fear is about the pain and anguish that racism has caused in the lives of eight North American men of Asian, European, Latino, and African descent. One by one, the men reveal the pain and scars that racism has caused them; the defense mechanisms they use to survive, their fears of each other, and their hopes and visions for a multicultural society. Out of these confrontations and struggles toward understanding and trust emerges an emotional and insightful portrayal into the type of dialogue most of us fear, but hope will happen sometime in our lifetime.

Lee Mun Wah is a community therapist, poet, and filmmaker. His 1993 film, *Stolen Ground*, about racism toward Asian Americans, won the Certificate of Merit at the 1994 San Francisco International Film Festival for Best Documentary. Since April 1994, *The Color of Fear* has been viewed by over 17,000 people. Recently, the film was awarded highest honors by the 1995 National Educational Media Competition. The film has been shown to over 9,000 federal employees in U.S. departments such as Treasury, Defense, Forestry, and Social Security.

CCLC CONFERENCE OVERVIEW
2/4-2/5

MAIN TOPICS OF DISCUSSION:
•Prop 203 (Bond measures for k-14 system)
•Prop 98 and prop.tax backfill funding
•Work force training / School to Career / Voc.Edu.
•Direct student loan
•Governor's '96-'97 budget
•Micro management (down sizing gov't)
•General Educational Legislation

AREAS OF INTEREST:
•Open Access Policy (Brook Firestone)
•Telephone Registration = A.S. Elections
•Book cost (Book Swaping Co.)
•Workforce training (Cal. Block Grants)

IDEAS OF ACTION:
•Federal Legislation (Leg.Summary)
•News Letter (cover letter to legislaters)
•Oak Leaf (articles of legislation/letter to the editor)
•PR work / getting the info. out!
•Meet with all Legislators in D.C. (esp.those opposed to us)
•Lobby Feinstein on "deeming" issue
•Lobby Cal. Assembly on Edu. issues

Santa Rosa Junior College ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

VOTER REGISTRATION DRIVE
RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, the Associated Students of Santa Rosa Junior College recognize the importance of the student voice in the democratic process; and

WHEREAS, providing non-partisan voter registration tables for students to register, ask questions, and participate in the democratic process is of the utmost importance in our efforts to increase the turnout of student voters and

WHEREAS, we acknowledge the importance of democratic participation and will work closely with other campus groups including Academic Senate, Classified Senate, Administrators and Trustees to create a supportive atmosphere for students to participate in the voting process and

WHEREAS, student opinions can be most effectively heard through participation in the electoral process and

WHEREAS, issues of great importance to students will be taken to the vote in the upcoming elections

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Associated Students of Santa Rosa Junior College sponsor a Voter Registration Drive from now until February 26, 1996, in preparation for the March 26 primary.

THEREFORE BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Associated Students of Santa Rosa Junior College continue their efforts by sponsoring a Voter Information Table to inform students of how and where to vote on Election Day.

Santa Rosa, CA 95401-4395 (707) 527-4494 FAX (707) 527-4816 Sonoma County Junior College District

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
Executive Cabinet
Spring 1996
AGENDA
Pioneer Conference Room

Meeting #5
Date: 2-14-96

I. **CALL TO ORDER:**
II. **ROLL CALL:**
III. **APPROVAL OF AGENDA:** m/s/c #1
IV. **APPROVAL OF MINUTES:** m/s/c #2
m/s/c #3

V. **REPORTS**

A. **President** (Rodriguez)
B. **Advisor** (Flores/Eisenhauer)
C. **I.C.C.** (Calou)
D. **C.A.B.** (Fecteau)
E.

VI. **APPOINTMENTS**

on behalf of SGA as emergency item m/s/c to appoint Janet Rozovics, Teresa Rodriguez, Frank Kobayashi, Mike Sjoblom, Cherie Maria

A. **Project Film Grant** (Barry)
B. **College Wide Committee** m/s/c to appoint (Rodriguez) James Gutierrez & Philip Arcuria to Arts + Lectures
C. **Legislative Committee Members** m/s/c to appoint (Alvarez) Andrew Barry, Cherie (Fecteau) Maria + Abel Scheffcoat
D. CAB Member

VII. **OLD BUSINESS** m/s/c to appoint Honey Graham as Rep at Large

A.

VIII. **NEW BUSINESS**

A. **Approval of S.G.A. agenda** m/s/c to approve as presented (All)
B. **Black History Month** m/s/c to allocate $3,000 out of D/S for Black History month speaker (Gray) m/s/c close debate
C. **Staff Diversity/ Affirmative Action** m/s/c to allocate $100 out of D/S to purchase (Rodriguez)
D. **Day Under the Oaks** m/s/c to have info to booth (Rodriguez)
E. **CAB code** m/s/c on recommendation of CAB to recommend SGA approve CAB code as presented (Fecteau)
F. **Black History Events** m/s/c to approve dates for BHM (Fecteau)
G. Prop 203 m/s/c to allocate $500 out of D/S for Prop 203 (Alvarez)

IX. **DISCUSSION ITEMS**

A. ~~**Fall 96 Schedule**~~ postpone (Kobayashi)
B. **Proposition 203** (Campbell-Price)
C. **O'Meara Grant** (Beers)
D. Color of Fear (Gray)
E. Dance-A-Thon (Calou)

X. **ANNOUNCEMENT ITEMS**

A. **Voter Registration** 189 voters (Barry)
B. **CalSAAC Women Caucus** (Barry)
C. CalSAAC outreach (Alvarez)

XI. **ADJOURNMENT:**

Project & Film Grant Committee
Appointments Under Consideration

1996 SPRING SEMESTER

1-Janet Rozovics
2-Theresa Rodriguez
3-Frank Kobayashi
4-Mike Sjoblom
5-Cherie Maria

Andrew Barry
Chair of Project & Film Grant Committee

Santa Rosa Junior College OFFICE OF FINANCIAL AID

MEMORANDUM

DATE: January 16, 1996

TO: Clare Munson

FROM: Rick Iwata Rili

SUBJECT: O'Meara Grants

As I mentioned at the last Scholarship Committee meeting, we have been contemplating new 1996-97 O'Meara criteria that are more synchronized with our normal financial aid processing. What do you think of these?

1. First year student ~~preferred~~ (no prior college units)
2. Enrolled in 15 or more units of which at least half are applicable to a degree or certificate.
3. Lower income and higher need student (EFC <500)
4. Must have filed a FAFSA and completed their file.
5. ~~Must meet current financial aid satisfactory academic progress requirements~~.
   (GPA >2.0, <72uc, degree, certificate or transfer goal, not subject to dismissal, etc.)

Students meeting these criteria will be packaged with a $250 grant on a first-come, first-served basis as they are processed by the Technicians beginning in March 1996 and continuing until the $50,000 is awarded. We would discontinue the present special application process.

RI/cw

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next meet April 18 or 19

1995-96 O'Meara Grant Application/Nomination

FAO Date Stamp

Eligibility Criteria:

Eligible applicants must:

- be accepted into and be currently enrolled full-time in a degree or certificate program at SRJC requiring no less than 20 regularly scheduled hours per week of classroom, lab, clinical, tutorial hours, or contact hours, ***not homework, study time, etc.*** Short courses will be averaged over the semester. (Hours will be calculated directly from the college catalog.)
- have a cumulative GPA of at least 2.0 and not be on probation, dismissed or subject to dismissal.
- have completed all processing of your financial aid application (Free Application for Federal Student Aid) and have remaining financial need at least equal to the award.
- rank relatively higher than other applicants in financial need, academic standing and hours of required work.
- submit this application with a staff nomination on reverse.

Deadlines:

Applications must be received by the Financial Aid Office no later than **5:00 pm, Friday, October 6, 1995.** Winners will be notified about three weeks later. Payments will be mailed on the following Wednesday.

Applicant Information:

1. Name: _____ SSN: _____
   Last First MI
   Address: _____
   Street City State Zip
   Telephone: _____ Best time to call: _____
2. Your Major: _____
   Your program, if different: _____
3. Have you applied for financial aid? ☐ YES ☐ NO
   If YES, when? (Date) _____
4. Why do you feel you need this grant? _____

Your Signature _____ Date _____

[OVER]

(TRK 9N) 7/27/95 (x:\omgapp.pm5)

In Motion Promotions

1. Are you a Full-Time or Part-Time student?
   [ ] Full - Time [ ] Part - Time
2. When do you attend most of your classes?
   [ ] Day [ ] Evening [ ] Weekend
3. Which days of the week are you on campus? (circle that apply)
   M T W Th F
4. What time of day are you usually free on campus?
   [ ] Morning (8-11)
   [ ] Noon (11-1)
   [ ] Afternoon (1-5)
   [ ] Evening (5-10)
5. Where do you spend most of your free time when you are not in class ?
   [ ] The Coop [ ] Library
   [ ] Quad [ ] Other: ____
6. What kind of car do you currently drive?
   Make: _____ Year:_____
   Model: _____
7. Which of the following categories best describes the time period when you would purchase or lease your next vehicle?
   [ ] Less than 3 months
   [ ] 4 - 6 months
   [ ] 7 - 9 months
   [ ] 10 -12 months
   [ ] More than 1 year
8. If were are going to purchase a brand new vehicle today which would you purchase?
   [ ] Domestic Vehicle
   [ ] Import Vehicle
9. When you think of domestic vehicles which manufacturer comes to mind first?
   [ ] General Motors [ ] Ford
   [ ] Chrysler [ ] Saturn
   [ ] Other : _____
10. When you think of import vehicles, which manufacturer comes to mind first?
   [ ] Honda [ ] Volkswagen [ ] Mercedes
   [ ] Toyota [ ] Mazda [ ] Volvo
   [ ] Nissan [ ] BMW [ ] Saab
   [ ] Other : _____
11. What style of vehicle would you prefer to buy?
   [ ] Coupe
   [ ] Sport Utility
   [ ] Mini - Van
   [ ] Sedan
   [ ] Pick - Up
   [ ] Truck
   [ ] Other: _____
12. Have you ever thought about purchasing a truck? [ ] Yes [ ] No
13. When you think of trucks which truck manufacturer comes to mind first?
   [ ] GMC [ ] Dodge [ ] Chevrolet
   [ ] Toyota [ ] Ford [ ] Nissan
   [ ] Mazda [ ] Other : _____
14. What exterior color do you prefer in a car?
   [ ] Red [ ] Black [ ] Blue
   [ ] White [ ] Green [ ] Silver/Gray
   [ ] Yellow [ ] Other: _____
15. What is the most important vehicle feature for you?
   [ ] Safety [ ] Style
   [ ] Luxury Options [ ] Quality
   [ ] Off-road capabilities [ ] Reliability
   [ ] Fuel economy [ ] Power
   [ ] Resale Value [ ] Warranty
   [ ] Other :_____
16. Name your local GMC dealer.
   _____
17. Do you know what kind of vehicles GMC makes? [ ] Yes [ ] No
   If yes, name a GMC model:
   _____

18. Rate GMC's vehicles on the following scale?

[ ] Excellent
[ ] Very Good
[ ] Average
[ ] Below Average
[ ] Poor
[ ] Don't know

19. How likely is it that you would consider GMC for your next vehicle?

[ ] Very Likely [ ] Very Unlikely
[ ] Somewhat Likely [ ] Not applicable
[ ] Somewhat Unlikely

20. What were the last two school event you remember?

_____

_____

21. What attracts you to a school event?

[ ] Live music [ ] DJ music
[ ] Games [ ] Prizes
[ ] Displays [ ] Food

22. What radio station do you listen to? (Check two)

[ ] KMEL / KYLD [ ] KZST
[ ] Q105 [ ] Live 105
[ ] KFOX [ ] Other: _____

23. What " give - aways " do you like?

[ ] T-Shirts [ ] Pens
[ ] Dinners [ ] Candies
[ ] Gift certificates
[ ] Other:_____

24. What kind of theme would interest you for an on campus event ?

[ ] Music theme [ ] Cultural theme
[ ] Lifestyle theme [ ] Sports theme
[ ] Educational theme
[ ] Philantrophy theme
[ ] Other : _____

25. Are you?

[ ] Male [ ] Female

26. What is your age ?

[ ] under 18 [ ] 26 - 30 [ ] Over 40
[ ] 19 - 21 [ ] 30 - 40

27. Do you work ?

[ ] Yes [ ] No
If yes: [ ] Part-Time [ ] Full-Time

28. How many hours a week do you work?

[ ] Less than 10 hours
[ ] 10 - 20 hours
[ ] 20 - 40 hours
[ ] Over 40 hours

29. What is your personal income?

[ ] Under $5,000 [ ] $14,001-$18,000
[ ] $5,001-$10,000 [ ] $18,001-$25,000
[ ] $10,001-$14,000 [ ] Over $25,000

For immediate release:
February 2, 1996

Contact: Katie Tervelt
Hillary Wasson
(707)664-2785

BLACK & BROWN GET DOWN!

Sonoma State University- Tuesday, March 12, at 8 p.m. in the Warren Auditorium, join Elena Featherston and Elizabeth Martinez in Black & Brown Get Down; a dynamic exploration of the relationships between African Americans and Latinos. Tickets for the discussion are $5 students and $8 general.

The workshop was prompted as a result of the tactics used by California advocates of Proposition 187, Proposition 184, and the Civil Rights Initiative who used strategies aimed at promoting tension and distrust between the two cultures. The duo is promoting the importance of building an understanding and a unity between the two cultures by engaging the audience with the use of words, slides, and music.

Featherston a self described "visionary hell-raiser," is a writer, filmmaker, workshop leader. She is an outspoken activist for human rights and has appeared on many radio and television shows across the U.S. and Europe.

Martinez is also an activist as well as a teacher, and writer. She has been active in many movements over the last 50 years, making her an expert on many topics.

These two insightful women have been bringing their discussion to audiences around the country for over a year. It is definitely not one to miss out on.

Tickets are available at the Sonoma Student Union and Copperfields Books. This discussion is sponsored by AS Productions, the SSU Student Union, The InterCultural Center, and The Women's Resource Center. For more information, call 664-2382.

For immediate release:
January 27, 1996

Contact: Heather Howard
Michelle Hordyk
(707) 664-4277

UP WITH PEOPLE - THE FESTIVAL
A GREAT TIME FOR EVERYONE!

SONOMA STATE UNIVERSITY- SSU invites everyone to their Main Gym on Tuesday or Wednesday, March 26 and 27, to the community event of the year. **Up With People** will be performing at 7:30 p.m. on both nights.

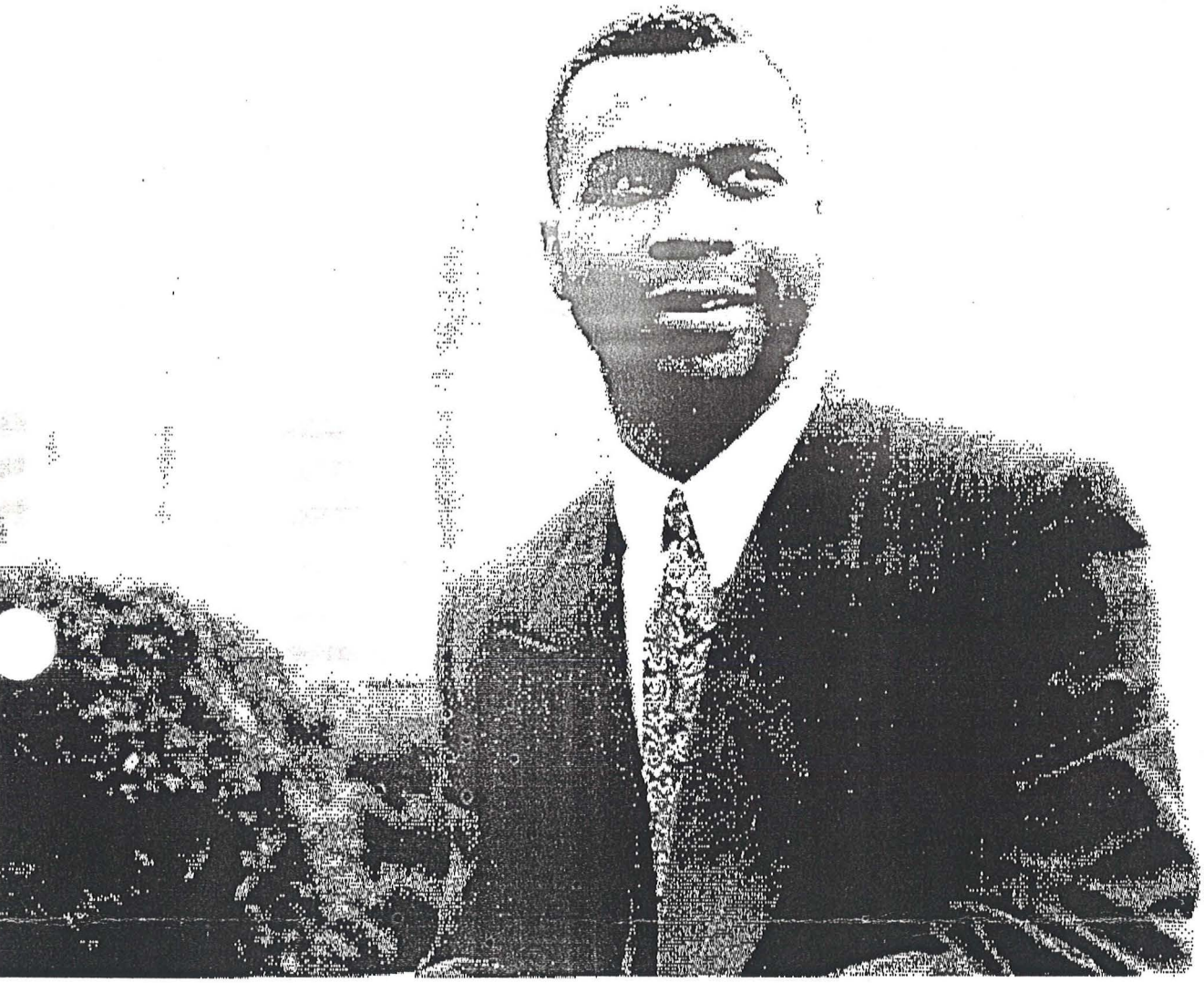
Up With People is an international festival that features performers from around the world who will perform an all new, live, 2 hour show featuring an international cast of more than 100 young people from over 25 countries. **"The Festival"** is a story of a young couple looking for a future and historical adversaries looking for revenge, told through colorful costumes, singing and dancing. **"The Festival"** offers music for every taste imaginable, from the 50's and 60's and T.V. theme songs to Marvin Hamlisch and a variety of world beat rhythms.

Up With People has been performing their dynamic, uplifting, educational program for 30 years in countries all over the world including China, Russia, Mexico and Australia. They have also been seen across the country at countless schools by millions of people who give the show nothing but rave reviews. Don't miss this opportunity to see this spectacular musical that promises to be a great night for the whole family.

Proceeds from this community event go to Join Us Making Progress (JUMP). The newly established community service branch of the Associated Students of SSU.

Tickets are available for $10 general and $8 students at the SSU Student Union, BASS, and all Copperfields except in Napa. This show is sponsored by JUMP, Up With People, the SSU Student Union, AS Productions, and many more. Call (707) 664-2382 for more information.

SIDNEY J. RHODES, Jr.



One of the world's most dynamic speakers is again on tour. Sidney's television talk show *Face The Truth* is into its third season and is presently under contract with the **FOX** network. In addition, his spotlight interviews on **ABC** and **NBC** have displayed his brilliance and unusual oratorical skill. Sidney's ability to encapsulate controversial issues while motivating audiences to change their communities has made him one of the "must hear" lecturers in America. His confrontational message always sets audiences on fire! Public officials, students, and educators have described him as one of the most powerful and thought provoking speakers of our time, and we are sure you'll agree...

contact: *VICTORY INTERNATIONAL* 1 (800) 730-1205

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
CAMPUS ACTIVITIES BOARD CODE

I. NAME

A. This document shall be called the Associated Students Campus Activities Board Code.

II. DATE OF EFFECTIVENESS

A. This code shall be in effect upon the approval of Student Government Assembly.

III. THE MEMBERSHIP OF THE CAMPUS ACTIVITIES BOARD (CAB)

A. The Associated Students Campus Activities Board shall consist of the Program Chair, Vice Chair, CAB Secretary, CAB Treasurer, Publicity Rep., Entertainment Rep., Arts & Lectures Rep., CAB members at large & Student Activities Advisor and/or Director of Student Activities.

B. The CAB Members at Large shall be appointed, with the approval of the Campus Activities Board and Executive Cabinet.

IV. OFFICERS OF CAMPUS ACTIVITIES BOARD

A. The Chair of the Campus Activities Board shall be the Associated Students Program Chair. The Vice-Chair shall be appointed by the Program Chair from the Campus Activities Board membership and with the approval of Campus Activities Board.

B. The Program Chair, as appointed by Executive Cabinet, shall serve as the Chair of the Associated Students Campus Activities Board.

1. The Program Chair shall be the official spokesperson of the Associated Students Campus Activities Board.
2. The Program Chair shall only vote in case of a tie or to make a tie vote.
3. The Program Chair shall make weekly reports to the Student Government Assembly and to Executive Cabinet.
4. The Program Chair shall appoint, with the approval of the Campus Activities Board, all committee chairpersons.
5. The Program Chair shall perform all the duties as outlined in the Constitution of the Associated Students.

C. The Vice-Chair: Shall preside in the absence of the Chair, and shall continue to be a voting member.

D. The Secretary: Shall be appointed by the Program Chair with the approval of Campus Activities Board and shall keep all minutes of the meetings.

E. The Treasurer: Shall be appointed by the Program Chair with the approval of Campus Activities Board and shall keep all records of financial transactions.

V. PURPOSE

A. The purpose of the Associated Students Campus Activities Board is to provide, on the behalf of the Associated Students and the Student Government Assembly, a wide variety of events and activities that both benefit the campus community and the community at large.

B. These events and activities will provide educational and cultural opportunities and enlightenment in areas outside of the classroom that will reflect the diverse and multi-cultural community at Santa Rosa Junior College.

C. The Associated Students Campus Activities Board will provide events and activities that will allow for social interactions and integration in a safe and non-threatening environment.

VI. MEETING PROCEDURES AND REGULATIONS

A. All Associated Students Campus Activities Board meetings shall be open to the public.

B. The Associated Students Campus Activities Board shall meet every Mondays from 1pm - 2:30p.m. in the Conference Room in Pioneer Hall.

C. The Chair may call an emergency meeting when deemed necessary.

D. A quorum shall consist of 50% + 1 of the voting membership plus the chair.

E. All Associated Students Campus Activities Board meetings shall abide by the parliamentary procedures as set forth in the Sturgis Standard Code of Parliamentary Procedures.

F. All Associated Students Campus Activities Board agendas will be posted one (1) week prior to the next meeting and all minutes shall be posted within three (3) days after the last meeting in the Student Activities Office.

G. Any voting Associated Students Campus Activities Board member with three unexcused absences from regularly scheduled meetings will be removed from the Board.

   1. An unexcused absence is one in which the member does not inform the Program Chair of his/her intention of not attending.

H. All voting members of the Associated Students Campus Activities Board shall be students currently enrolled at the Santa Rosa Junior College and shall be members of the Associated Students.

VII. LIMITATIONS

A. All Associated Students Campus Activities Board events and activities must be approved by Executive Cabinet.

B. The Associated Students Campus Activities Board Code shall not be in conflict with the constitution of the Associated Students and/or any other codes as established and protected by the Constitution of the Associated Students.

C. The Associated Students Campus Activities Board cannot, at any time, overrule a motion passed by Student Government Assembly and/or Executive Cabinet.

D. The Associated Students Campus Activities Board cannot, at any time, declare itself a separate entity from Student Government Assembly and the Associated Students.

VIII. AMENDMENTS

A. Amendments to the code must be recommended by Campus Activities Board and approved with a majority vote of Student Government Assembly.

B. These amendments become operative upon acceptance by the Student Government Assembly.

Adopted 10-24-94
Amended Fall 1995

Feb 21

African Rhythm Messengers

Electric African Dance Music

12-1 pm • Coop Patio

February 22

Speaker Forum

12-1 pm • Oak Room

Eritrean Cultural Group

Tribal Dances from Eritrea

5-6 pm • Cafeteria

February 23

Funk Soldiers

Positive Rap Music

12-1 pm • Coop Patio

February 29

Sidney J. Rhodes, Jr.

Fox Network "Face The Truth" host

Food for the mind and soul

7-10 pm • Newman Auditorium

Sponsored by The SRJC Campus Activities Board & The SRJC Black Students Union

PRESIDENT'S ADVISORY

AUXILLIARY ENTERPRISES

1. JENNIFER BRANHAM
2. TERESA RODRIGUEZ
3. GEOFFREY CHEUNG
4.

BOARD OF REVIEW

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3.

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1.
2.

MATRICULATION

1.
2.
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1. DENISE CLEMENTS
2.

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1. ANDREW BARRY
2. BORN MCGINLEY

LIBRARY

1.NUMA BEERS

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1. JOELLE FECTEAU
2.
3.
4.

PARKING & TRANSPORTATION

1.
2.
3.

SAFETY

1. HENRY BAKER
2.

SCHOLARSHIP

1. NUMA BEERS

STAFF DEVELOPMENT

1. *Michaela Brasesco*

STAFF DIVERSITY/AFF.ACTION

1. CHERIE MARIA
2.
3.
4.

STUDENT EQUITY

1. GEOFFREY CHEUNG
2.

WASTE REDUCTION/RECYCLING

1.
2.

GENDER EQUITY

1.

COLLEGE WIDE COMMITTEE ROSTER

SPRING 1996/ 2-7-96

STANDING COMMITTEES

ARTS AND LECTURES

1. *Phillip Arcuria*
2. *Jaime Gutierrez*
3. *Michaela Brasesco*
4.

CALENDAR & REGISTRATION

1. MARISA ALVAREZ
2. ANDREW BARRY

CURRICULUM REVIEW

1. BORN MCGINLEY
2. *Michaela Brasesco*

COLLEGE COUNCIL

1. TERESA RODRIGUEZ
2. JENNIFER BRANHAM

DISTRICT ACCESIBILITY

1. ABEL JEFFCOAT
2. KRISTEN E. DOWNING

DAY UNDER THE OAKS

1. JOELLE FECTEAU
2. FRANK KOBAYASHI
3. DENISE CLEMENTS
4. CHUCK MOSLEY
5. TANYA GRAY

DISTRICT FACILITIES PLANNING

1. ABEL JEFFCOAT

EDUCATIONAL PLANNING

1. TERESA RODRIGUEZ
2.

EDUCATIONAL TECHNOLOGY

1. CHUCK MOSLEY

GLOBAL & INTERCULTURAL

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2.

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2. Sharon Rawson		407	555	0	836	981
3. Inge Brockbank		253	221	2	293	430
4. Barbara Urmann		96	67	0	210	267
5. SAOSS		1073	1868	0	1953	2998
6. Graphics/Manuel		138	254	0	185	460
7. Bob Flores		30	25	0	98	102
8. Communications Dept.		0	0	0	0	0
9. Bear Facts		51	67	0	6	117
10. Teresa Rodrigues		167	314	0	368	507
11. Student Trustee		333	395	0	1	295
12. Travis Hayden		340	185	0	0	0
13. Thomas Grey		160	185	0	182	427
14. Tour Coordinator		29	426	0	107	107
15 Campus Activity Board		564	265	0	502	766
16 Treasurer/ Frank		108	92	0	45	59
17 Marisa Alvarez		4	228	0	547	687
Rick Calou, Vice-Pres						9
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Exe. Cab

D. **Day Under the Oaks** **(Fecteau)**
1. It was move to have an informational booth at the Day Under the Oaks event.
M/S/C

E. **CAB code** **(Fecteau)**
1. It was moved to recommend to SGA the approval of the CAB code as presented.
M/S/C

F. **Black History Events** **(Fecteau)**
1. It was moved to approved the dates of the Black History Month events as presented.
M/S/C

G. **Prop. 203** **(Campbell-Price)**
1. It was moved to allocate $500 out of Designated Surplus for Prop. 203.
M/S/C

IX. DISCUSSION ITEMS

A. **Fall 96 Schedule** **(Kobayashi)**
1. Item was postpone.

B. **Proposition 203** **(Campbell-Price)**
1. Campbell-Price gave us information and a update on how we can help suport Prop.203.

C. **O'Meara Grant** **(Beers)**
1. Beers read a letter from Rick Iwata regarding a change on the O'Meara Grant schoolarship requirements.

D. **Color of Fear** **(Grey)**
1. Thomas discussed with the group about ways to darken the Student Lounge room.

E. **Dance-A-Thon** **(Calou)**
1. Item was pospone.

X. ANNOUNCEMENT ITEMS

A. **Voter Registration** **(Barry)**
1. 187 voters have register at the voter registration table.

B. **CalSAAC Women Caucus** **(Barry)**
1.

C. **CalSAAC Outreach** **(Alvarez)**
1. CalSAAC Outreach will be Friday the 22nd.

XI. ADJOURNMENT: The meeting was adjourned at 6:00 PM.

D. **CAB** **(Fecteau)**

1. National Condom Week is in progress.
2. Petaluma Blood Drive will be tomorrow from 4 to 7PM.
3. Used book fair will be on the 28th from 10:00 to 2:00PM.

VI. APPOINTMENTS

A. **Project Film Grant** **(Barry)**

1. It was moved to appoint on behalf of SGA the following people for the Project Film Grant committee:

Janet Rozovics
Teresa Rodriguez
Frank Kobayashi
Mike Sjoblom
Cherie Marie

M/S/C

B. **College Wide Committee** **(Rodriguez)**

1. It was moved to appoint Jaime Gutierrez and Philip Arcuria as representatives for the Arts and Lectures committee.

M/S/C

C. **Legislative Committee Members** **(Alvarez)**

1. It was moved to appoint on recommendation of the Legislative committee Andrew Barry, Sherie Marie and Abel Jefcoat as members at large.

M/S/C

D. **CAB Member** **(Fecteau)**

1. It was moved to appoint Honey Graham as member at large.

M/S/C

VII. OLD BUSINESS

A. There was no old business.

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

A. **Approval of S.G.A. agenda** **(All)**

1. It was moved to approve the S.G.A. agenda as amended.

M/S/C

B. **Black History Month** **(Gray)**

1. It was moved to allocate $3000 to bring Sidney J. Rhodes for Black History Month out of designated surplus.

M/S/F

It was moved to close debate.

M/S/C

C. **Staff Diversity/ Affirmative Action** **(Rodriguez)**

1. It was moved to allocate $100 out of Designated Surplus for the purchase of video tapes.

M/S/C

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
Executive Cabinet
Spring 1996
MINUTES
Pioneer Conference Room

Meeting #5
Date: 2-14-96

I. CALL TO ORDER: The meeting was called to order at 3:25PM.
II. ROLL CALL: There were no absences.
III. APPROVAL OF AGENDA: The agenda was approved as amended.
IV. APPROVAL OF MINUTES: There were no minutes.

V. REPORTS

A. President **(Rodriguez)**
1. Boarjof Trustees meeting was yesterday, it was a nice meeting.

B. Advisor
(Flores/Eisenhauer)

Bob
1. Grade Point Averages report were given at the Board of Trustees meeting yesterday.
2. Leadership day will be restructure. People who would like to help will meet very soon, at least we should start by next week. Possible date will be March 23rd.
3. One parking permit was return, the other is reported as missing.
4. Bob reminded us about the policy laws that we have at the meetings, office and SGA. There are many former and present SGA members going through difficult times. We need to deal with some internal issues and relationships.
5. We are still low in recruitment, there is a concern about people loading themselves with too much work. We are still receiving phone calls from different committees that need student representatives.
6. Leadership development course was approved last Monday, this course will be effective on Fall 96.

Ronda

1. Men's basketball won last night. Tomorrow night is the last home basketball game. Playoff games are a week from Saturday.
2. A promotion hand sheet for an auto show was given by Ronda for us to fill in.
3. Flea market deadline application is coming soon.
4. Sonoma State University is having two events one called "UP WITH THE PEOPLE- THE FESTIVAL" MARCH 26 and 27, and "BLACK AND BROWN GET DOWN!" on March 12. For more information, Sonoma State's Associated Students can be contacted.

C. ICC **(Calou)**

WORKING w/ RICK

(go) Goal #1 Outreach
(go) Goal #2 Genevieve
(B,T) Goal #3 SGA
(B,T) Goal #4 SAO
(deactivate) Goal #5 Bookstore

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
Executive Cabinet
Spring 1996
AGENDA
Pioneer Conference Room

Meeting # 6
Date: 2/21/96

I. CALL TO ORDER:
II. ROLL CALL:
III. APPROVAL OF AGENDA:
IV. APPROVAL OF MINUTES: N/A

V. REPORTS

A. President (Rodriguez)
B. Advisor (Flores/Eisenhauer)
C. I.C.C. (Calou)
D. C.A.B. (Fecteau)
E. Leg Comm 283 VRD (Alvarez)
F.
G.

VI. APPOINTMENTS

A. Entertainment Representative m/s/c to remove Chuck Mosely as Entertainment Rep (Eisenhauer)
B. CWC m/s/c to recommend to SGA appoint Michaela Brasesco to Arts & Lectures/Curriculum Review/Staff Dev (Rodriguez)

VII. OLD BUSINESS

A.
B.

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

A. Approval of S.G.A. agenda m/s/c to approve 2/26 Agenda (All)
B. College Council Goodies (Rodriguez)
C. ~~Copy Machine Use~~ (Flores)
D. Women's History Month Event (Kobayashi)
E. m/s/c to hire Sarah Baker for WHM event @ $200.00

IX. DISCUSSION ITEMS

A. SGA goal evaluation (Rodriguez)
B. Fall 96 Schedule
C. Dance A Thon $50/person; 10 person max; $25 for individuals
D. College Council Goodies (Rodriguez)

X. ANNOUNCEMENT ITEMS

A. Capital Internships (Rodriguez)
B. Sonoma Express (Kobayashi)
C. Sydney J. Rhodes @ LBC (Gray)

XI. ADJOURNMENT:

2/29

- LCI
- $5/$10

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"There is a dangerous divergence between what most faculty members think academic freedom means, and what the courts say it is."

- William Kaplan

When worlds collide, there is unavoidable chaos, conflict, and confusion. This is especially true in the moral, ethical, and politically-charged hotbed where freedom of speech clashes with civil rights in academic settings. In dealing with issues such as sexual harassment and racial discrimination, do civil rights override first amendment freedoms? If so, is the concept of academic freedom just a myth?

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Look at California, where the quintessential melting pot has become a churning cauldron, filled with the turmoil of the recent and dramatic cultural demographic shift in areas such as the L.A. basin. What are the realities of administering education in a minority-majority society?

Focus on the Future: This teleconference will focus on the increasing conflicts in institutions because of the changing demographics of student populations and the concomitant governmental insistence that the civil rights of diverse populations be protected.

What: National teleconference
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Where: Your downlink site
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You will have the opportunity to phone in and participate in a compelling dialectic with the panel and studio audience. Participants include representatives for OCR, EEOC, and the ACLU.

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A panel of experts in law, performing arts, humanities, journalism, and politics shall address compelling issues and conflicts in the academic environment caused by the deeply embedded values from which the principles of academic freedom and civil rights arise.

Panelists:

Karl Anatol
Provost, CSULB
visionary humanist and advocate of the indefatigable nature of the human spirit

Richard Birkemeier
Associate Dean, College of the Arts, CSULB
professional musician and actor

Dave Frohnmayer
President, University of Oregon
Dean, Oregon School of Law,
Former Oregon State Attorney General

Abby Liebman
Executive Director, California Women's Law Center, Attorney and women's rights activist

Ruben Martinez
social commentator and author
"brilliant journalist, poet, voice of the new Los Angeles"

Keith Polakoff
Dean, Graduate Studies, CSULB
provocative political historian

And You - concerned, ethical individuals and institutions

Who Should Participate:

Faculty, administrators, students

Why You Should Participate:

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Benefits of Participating

- ✓ Help stimulate a thought-provoking dialectic
- ✓ Share viewpoints, perspectives, and opinions
- ✓ Explore the choices, the ambiguity, the inherent conflict
- ✓ Connect with others who have similar experiences and concerns
- ✓ Clarify key issues

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSEMBLY
SPRING 1996
MINUTES

Meeting # 4
Date February 12, 1996

I **CALL TO ORDER** The meeting was called to order at 3:15 pm.

II **ROLL CALL** Absent were Denise Clements, Lulu Constantine, and Autumn Eggart.

III **APPROVAL OF AGENDA** The agenda was approved as amended.

IV **APPROVAL OF MINUTES** The minutes were approved as presented.

V **REPORTS**

A **President** (Rodriguez)

1. Teresa reminded everyone that CAB meets on Mondays at 1:00 pm and the Legislative Committee meets on Thursdays at 1:30 pm. She also mentioned that the Board of Trustees will be meeting tomorrow at 4:00 pm at the Pedroncelli Center.
2. She announced that the election petitions will be available in about a month.
3. She passed out a sheet of all the goal descriptions and their chairs.
4. Teresa reported that we were in the middle of a Voter Registration Drive.
5. She reported that there wouldn't be an SGA meeting next Monday and the meeting that will be held on the 26th will be held in the Senate Chambers.

B **Advisors** (Flores)

1. Bob reminded everyone that the Board of Trustess meeting was tomorrow and that they are the group that sets policy.
2. He reminded everyone participating on a college-wide committee that they should be going to the meetings and to try and recruit more people.
3. He reminded everyone that scholarship deadlines are approaching, the majority being due on March 1.
4. Bob reported that it was time to activate the goals.
5. He also handed out tips for working on college-wide committees.

B **Advisors** (Eisenhauer)

1. Ronda thanked everyone that helped with the Petaluma Event.
2. She reported that the last two men's basketball games were this week.
3. She reported that this Thursday a Blood Drive was being held down at the Petaluma Center and help was needed.
4. She reminded everyone that February 20 is the deadline to hand in applications for concession stands for Day Under the Oaks.

C Inter-Club Council (Calou)

1. Rick announced that ICC presented club awards.
2. He reported that more clubs are showing up at the meeting (20 out of 22 active clubs on campus).
3. He reported that Club Days at the Petaluma Center had the support of four clubs.
4. He also reported that last Friday the Sonoma County Film Society showed Sabrina.

D Campus Activities Board (Fecteau)

1. Joelle thanked everyone who helped with the Petaluma Barbeque.
2. She reported that this week was condom week and this Wednesday the Condom Olympics would be held.
3. She announced this Thursday was the Petaluma Blood Drive and she needed help from 5-7 pm.
4. Joelle reported that 22 spots were sold for the Flea Market.
5. At the last meeting, the following people were appointed to the following positions:

   Cherie Maria -- secretary
   Honey Graham -- treasurer

E Legislative Committee (Alvarez)

1. Marisa announced that Leg. Com. meets on Thursdays at 1:30.
2. She reported that Andrew Barry, Cherie Maria, and Able Jeffcoat were all appointed as new members.
3. She reported that they were working on Internet Access and a Newsletter.
4. Marisa also announced that they were in the middle of a Voter Registration Drive and that the table will be out there everyday if anybody wants to help. February 26th will be the last day to register to vote in the primaries. She asked that everyone try to register others and talk to their teachers about taking five minutes of class time to get others to register.

F CCLC Conference (Alvarez/Rozovics)

1. Marisa and Janet passed out a list of the overview of the Conference and the main topics discussed.
2. The main points that Marisa brought attention to were Prop 203, getting the Oak Leaf to write more about legislative issues, an AS sponsored Book Swap, and the open-access policy of the community colleges that is currently under discussion.

G Athletic Rep (Sjoblom)

1. Mike announced that he had his first meeting wih Ben Partee and gave a hand-out that gave an overview of the meeting.
2. He announced that Spring Sports are going well.

H The Color of Fear (Grey)

1. Thomas announced that on February 26th, Mr. Lee Mun Wah would be there after the showing of The Color of Fear to answer any questions concerning his movie. The movie will be played in Newman Auditorium and is free to the public, but latecomers will not be admitted.
2. Thomas showed a clipping of the movie.

I AIDS Awareness Week (Quinn)

1. Susan Quinn, director of Health Servicesannounced that she wanted a strong relationship with the AS and that more students would be welcome on the committees. She encouraged any students who were interested to join.
2. She announced that the HART committee was working on AIDS Awareness Week which would be held the last week of March.
3. She announced that they were hosting a poster contest in which all students are encourage to compete in. Prizes will be given, all those interested should talk to her.
4. She reported that a focus day for activities for AA Week would be held that Wednesday, and that Eric Lindell's band is willing to provide some entertainment.
5. Susan reported that two AIDS seminars would be held that week- "Everything You Wanted To Know About HIV" and "Families Living With HIV."
6. She expects everything to be pulled togther by the March 6 HART meeting.

J Gender Equity (Carrell)

1. Sue Carrell, Gender Equity Coordinator explained her position and talked about who her program helped.
2. She explained that their programs help students who tend to be underrepresented. They are there to help students overcome gender obstacles.
3. She wanted to bring to everyone's attention that much legislation was going on and that money that was previously set aside for these programs may go to other areas.
4. Sue encouraged students to be more involved and join the Gender Equity Committtee.

K IPC (Barry)

1. Andrew reported that he attended the second Institutional Planning Committee and gave a brief report about it.
2. He reported that there should be a meeting on March 11, but the time is still tentative.

L Used Book Fair (Beers)

1. Numa announced that February 28 and 29 was the Used Book Fair and help was needed on the main and Petaluma campuses. She passed

out a sign-up sheet.

M Oak Leaf Conference (DeWitt)

1. Duane wanted verification on how the AS funds could be distributed for the upcoming Oak Leaf Conference.

N Black History Month Events (Kobayashi)

1. Frank reported that although events are scheduled, they are all still pending.
2. He reported that the speakers will be in the Oak Room on Thursday (February 22). On Wednesday the African-Rhythm Messengers will be performing in the cafeteria, and on Friday the African Soul Jaz will be performing.
3. He passed around a sign-up sheet for help.

VI APPOINTMENTS

A There were no apointments.

VII OLD BUSINESS

A There was no old business.

VIII NEW BUSINESS

A Voter Registration Drive (Rodriguez)

On the reccommendation of Executive Cabinet, it was moved to adopt the Voter Registration Drive Resolution as presented.

M/S/C

IX DISCUSSION ITEMS

A There were no discussion items.

X ANNOUNCEMENTS

A Film Grant Committee (Barry)

1. Andrew announced that the first meeting would be held this Thursday between 12:30 and 1:30.
2. His main concern was that SGA would be able to view the completed projects.
3. He announced that he contacted the communications department to inform them that the last day to apply is tomorrow.

B HIV Testing on Campus (Rozovics)

1. Janet wanted to inform everyone that there'll be HIV testing on campus, as well as women's and men's health care.

C CalSACC Women's Conference (Barry)

1. Andrew announced that this conference was on March 15 and 16 and was being held at the Santa Monica Community College. Women and men are encouraged to attend.

D Cultural Arts Council of Sonoma County (Guiterraz)

1. Jamie announced that the Cultural Arts Council of Sonoma County is having an art contest that is open to all Sonoma County residents. There are different requirements and anyone interested should contact him.

E Leonard Peltier Forum (Guiterraz)

1. Jamie announced that a Leonard Peltier Forum was approaching and for further information speak to him afterwards. He wanted to bring this to everyone's attention so that something can finally be done.

XI ADJOURNMENT The meeting was adjourned at 5:03 pm.

Message. Dated: 10/31/95 at 1354.
Subject: Re: Future of Student Affairs
Sender: STUDENT-DEVELOPMENT-DISCUSSION / NET (*) Contents: 3.
TO: Bob FLORES / SRJC/01

Part 1.

TO: Bob FLORES / SRJC/01

Part 2.

MESSAGE HEADER.

Part 3.

On Monday, October 30 Tom Jackson inquires:
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>As technology moves beyond our purposes for developing students, our group
>was wondering the future of our profession. How will we continue to make a
>case for existence, funding, etc. How will we change to serve a totally
>off-campus or electronic student population? What are some of your thoughts?
>_____

I say it will never happen, and to help make my point consider the following:

"Computers in the future may weigh no more than 1.5 tons."
--Popular Mechanics, forecasting the relentless march ofscience, 1949

"I think there is a world market for maybe five computers."
--Thomas Watson, chairman of IBM, 1943

"I have traveled the length and breadth of this country and talked with the best people, and I can assure you that data processing is a fad that won't last out the year."
--The editor in charge of business books for Prentice Hall, 1957

"But what ... is it good for?"
--Engineer at the Advanced Computing Systems Division of IBM, 1968, commenting on the microchip.

"There is no reason anyone would want a computer in their home."
--Ken Olson, president, chairman and founder of Digital Equipment Corp., 1977

"This 'telephone' has too many shortcomings to be seriously considered as a means of communication. The device is inherently of no value to us."
--Western Union internal memo, 1876.

"The wireless music box has no imaginable commercial value. Who would pay

for a message sent to nobody in particular?"
--David Sarnoff's associates in response to his urgings for investment in the radio in the 1920s.

"The concept is interesting and well-formed, but in order to earn better than a 'C,' the idea must be feasible."
--A Yale University management professor in response to Fred Smith's paper proposing reliable overnight delivery service. (Smith went on to found Federal Express Corp.)

"Who the hell wants to hear actors talk?"
--H.M. Warner, Warner Brothers, 1927.

"I'm just glad it'll be Clark Gable who's falling on his face and not Gary Cooper."
--Gary Cooper on his decision not to take the leading role in "Gone With The Wind."

"A cookie store is a bad idea. Besides, the market research reports say America likes crispy cookies, not soft and chewy cookies like you make."
--Response to Debbi Fields' idea of starting Mrs. Fields' Cookies.

"We don't like their sound, and guitar music is on the way out."
--Decca Recording Co. rejecting the Beatles, 1962.

"Heavier-than-air flying machines are impossible."
--Lord Kelvin, president, Royal Society, 1895.

"If I had thought about it, I wouldn't have done the experiment. The literature was full of examples that said you can't do this."
--Spencer Silver on the work that led to the unique adhesives for 3-M "Post-It" Notepads.

"So we went to Atari and said, 'Hey, we've got this amazing thing, even built with some of your parts, and what do you think about funding us? Or we' ll give it to you. We just want to do it. Pay our salary, we'll come work for you.' And they said, 'No.' So then we went to Hewlett-Packard, and they said, 'Hey, we don't need you. You haven't got through college yet.'"
--Apple Computer Inc. founder Steve Jobs on attempts to get Atari and H-P interested in his and Steve Wozniak's personal computer.

"Professor Goddard does not know the relation between action and reaction and the need to have something better than a vacuum against which to react. He seems to lack the basic knowledge ladled out daily in high schools."
--1921 New York Times editorial about Robert Goddard's revolutionary rocket work.

"You want to have consistent and uniform muscle development across all of your muscles? It can't be done. It's just a fact of life. You just have to accept inconsistent muscle development as an unalterable condition of weight training."
--Response to Arthur Jones, who solved the "unsolvable" problem by inventing Nautilus.

"Drill for oil? You mean drill into the ground to try and find oil? You're crazy."
--Drillers who Edwin L. Drake tried to enlist to his project to drill for oil in 1859.

"Stocks have reached what looks like a permanently high plateau."
--Irving Fisher, Professor of Economics, Yale University,1929.

"Airplanes are interesting toys but of no military value."
--Marechal Ferdinand Foch, Professor of Strategy, Ecole Superieure de Guerre.

"Everything that can be invented has been invented."
--Charles H. Duell, Commissioner, U.S. Office of Patents, 1899.

"Louis Pasteur's theory of germs is ridiculous fiction".
--Pierre Pachet, Professor of Physiology at Toulouse, 1872

"The abdomen, the chest, and the brain will forever be shut from the intrusion of the wise and humane surgeon".
--Sir John Eric Ericksen, British surgeon, appointed Surgeon-Extraordinary to Queen Victoria 1873.

"640K ought to be enough for anybody."
-- Bill Gates, 1981

"A university without walls, you got to be kidding"
-- Alfred E. Newman, 1995

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End of Item 5.

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SANTA ROSA JUNIOR COLLEGE

ALUMNI & FRIENDS ASSOCIATION

OUTSTANDING FACULTY RECOGNITION AWARD

The SRJC Alumni & Friends Association is seeking nominations to honor an outstanding SRJC faculty member. Faculty, staff, students and alumni may nominate candidates. This award will be presented at the Faculty Recognition Awards Celebration to be held April 25, 1996.

Please consider the following factors while making your selection:

- excellence in teaching
- sensitivity to student needs
- development of innovative teaching materials or techniques
- service to campus and wider community

DEADLINE: MARCH 8, 1996

My nominee is:_____

Department:_____

I nominate this person because_____

(Please attach additional sheets if necessary)

Nominated by:_____(will be kept confidential if requested)

Address:_____

Submit completed forms to SRJC Alumni & Friends Association, 1501 Mendocino Avenue, Santa Rosa, CA 95401.

1501 Mendocino Avenue, Santa Rosa, CA 95401-4395 • 707-527-4733 • FAX 707-524-1806

Women's History Month

Santa Rosa Junior College

National Theme: "See History in a New Way"

The SRJC Women's Support Network, Community Education and Arts and Lectures Committee invite the campus community to participate in Women's History Month, March 1996. We ask all faculty to encourage student participation and attendance for these scheduled events. Please mark these events on your calendars.

March 4

A Lecture with* Stephanie Coontz, Author of *The Way We Never Were; The Way We Might Become; American Families and the Nostalgia Trap
–12 noon, Newman Auditorium

Ms. Coontz argues that both sides of the "family values" debate in American politics have misrepresented family facts and trends. She explores what has really been happening to women, youth, and families over the past few decades, explaining how such myths stand in the way of finding solutions for the future.

Ms. Coontz teaches history and family studies, is a former Woodrow Wilson fellow, and now sits on the advisory board to the National Family Index of *Family Circle.* She received the Dale Richmond Award from the American Academy of Pediatrics in Fall 1995. Her work has been featured in *The New York Times, The Wall Street Journal, The Washington Post, Newsweek, Harper's, Vogue, and Mirabella.* This lecture is sponsered by the Santa Rosa Junior College Arts and Lecture Series.

March 11

Poetry Reading with* Carolyn Kizer, Winner of the Pulitzer Prize for Poetry in 1985 and founder of *Poetry Northwest
–12 noon, Newman Auditoriom

Carolyn Kizer is one of the greatest living American poets, honoring the experience and the history of women both in her life and in her work. In 1959 she founded *Poetry Northwest* and served as its editor until 1965. From 1966 to 1970 she served as the first Director of the Literature Program at the National Endowment for the Arts. She received the Pulitzer Prize for Poetry in 1985 for her collection *Yin,* and has many other honors to her credit, including Chancellor of the Academy of American Poets. Most recently, Kizer has edited an anthology called *100 Great Poems by Women.* (Partially funded by Poets & Writers, Inc. through a major grant from the Lila Wallace-Reader's Digest Fund and a grant from the Lannan foundation.) This poetry reading is sponsored by the Santa Rosa Junior College Arts and Lecture Series.

March 13

***A Video and Panel/Audience discussion:* Sex And Power On Campus**
Marie Thompson, District Compliance Officer
–12 noon, Newman Auditorium

The debut showing of "Sexual Harassment, Building Awareness on Campus," featuring Jean Kilbourne ("Still Killing Us Softly"). This informative video discusses what sexual harassment is and isn't, the pros and cons of consensual relationships and how we can contribute to a harassment-free environment. Marie Thompson, the District's Compliance Officer, who is responsible for investigating and resolving sexual harassment complaints, will lead discussion following the video and answer questions from the audience.

March 20

Work Experience Seminar: **"Why Not New-Traditional" Panel of women and students who are either employed in or seeking non-traditional careeers.**
-12 noon-2 pm, SRJC Library Room 1

A panel discussion by women who are employed in non-traditional jobs and students who are seeking their niche in non-traditional careers. Many have found personal fulfillment and higher wages in electronics and other trades, agriculture and other areas. *Sponsored by N.E.W.; Non-Traditional Employment For Women* .

March 22

Concerto Amabile, **an Ensemble of four women in a performance and discussion of work by Baroque women composers.**
--8:00 pm, Newman Auditorium
Tickets: $12 general/$8 students and seniors

This concert is part of Community Education Chamber Concert Series.

The following classes are being offered through Community Education. Please check the Community Education bulletin or call 527-4371 for more information and registration procedures.

March 2

Women's Guide for Getting Back to Dating in the '90s
2 Sat., Mar. 2 & 9, 9 am-12 noon $45
126 Petaluma Center, 680 Sonoma Mtn. Parkway, Petaluma

March 16

Women and Money
2 Sat., Mar. 16 & 23, 9 am to 1 pm $50
126 Petaluma Center, 680 Sonoma Mtn. Parkway, Petaluma

March 30

Women's Guide to Investing
1 Sat., Mar. 30, 9-11:30 am $29
2703 Maggini Hall, SRJC

March 30

Women in Politics and Government: Leaders and Grassroots Organizations

Leaders
1 Sat., Mar. 30, 9:30 am-12 noon $36
1275 Barnett Hall, SRJC

Grassroots Organizations
1 Sat., Mar. 30, 1 -4 pm $36
1275 Barnett Hall, SRJC

Message. Dated: 02/14/96 at 1039.
Subject: Re: Shared Governance

Sender: COMMCOLL-A-DISCUSSION-LIS / NET (*) Contents: 3.

TO: Bob FLORES / SRJC/01

MESSAGE HEADER.

On Wed, 14 Feb 1996, John Crissinger wrote:

> Are any of you involved in "shared" governance" at your institution? I
am > seeking current description, theory, or practice and thought >

Description: Many committees, many meetings, and then some more meetings,
and then Umbrella committees and subcommittees and some more meetings. Things that are decided in the subcommittee get discussed and re-decided in the committee, then re-discussed and re-re-decided in the Umbrella committee, then there are some more meetings, more discussions, more decisions.....

Theory: Faculty will have more input, students will have more input, and we will all be more "empowered"

Practice: Faculty and students do have more input and "one-sided decisions" are less common. OTOH, Things sometimes get bogged down in committee meetings, groups often get less done than individuals could, finally some people will try to "take charge" of some particular aspect causing others to cry out that this violates the principles of shared governance. Issues come up on occasion that need immediate attention but don't "fit" the faculty/student schedules (for instance, during the summer). However, even though it is a very time-consuming process, most things balance out.

Thoughts: I think Shared Governance is great for small institutions, groups that work well as a team, and for the more simple issues. When there are power struggles, "warring" political factions, very complex issues and/or things that require quick action, there can be problems. We
started this process shortly after I became full-time so I don't really have anything to compare it to.

Whoops...gotta run to a meeting.....bye! ;^)

********** EVERY EXPERT WAS ONCE A BEGINNER
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ROBERT FLORES
STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Santa Rosa Junior College

HEALTH SERVICES

RECEIVED
FEB 21
STUDENT ACTIVITIES

February 15, 1996

Dear Faculty Member:

On **Wednesday, March 20 from 11:00am-2:00pm and 5:30pm-7:00pm, and Thursday March 21 from 11:00am-2:00pm** a free screening program will be conducted to identify carriers of Tay-Sachs Disease, an inherited, fatal, infant disorder. This simple blood test, available in the Doyle Student Lounge on these days, can identify healthy individuals who carry the recessive gene for this condition. Through carrier detection and other recent advances in medical genetics, the tragedy of this illness can be avoided. Please remember: ANYBODY CAN BE A CARRIER.

We need your assistance to help educate the college community about Tay-Sachs and our free screening program. Allow us to offer your classes a 5 minute announcement or 15 minute video presentation when convenient between March 5 and March 19. Your support and advanced presentation planning is essential to the success of this program. Please return the attached sheet as soon as possible.

Lastly, please inform your students that we need volunteers. It is a short time commitment which would enable them to gain health education and public speaking experience. Interested students should come to **Plover Library , Room 1, Monday, March 4, from 12:00pm-1:00pm** for volunteer orientation or contact **Susan Quinn or Lyn Cessna at Health Services (x4445, 1575 Emeritus Hall)** as soon as possible.

We appreciate your assistance in publicizing this opportunity for students.

Sincerely,

Susan Quinn
Director Health Services

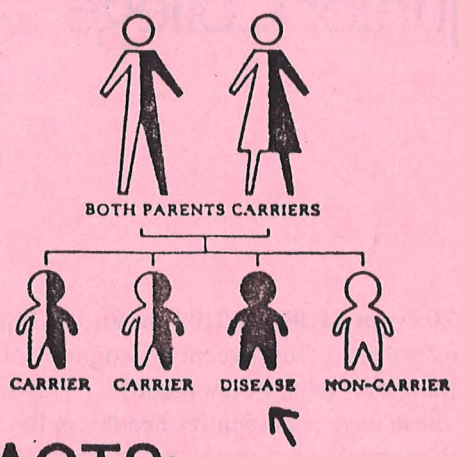
Lyn Cessna
Student Coordinator

PLEASE RETURN TO HEALTH SERVICES, EMERITUS 1575, FOR SCHEDULING

INSTRUCTORS NAME _____ DEPT._____
OFFICE HOURS_____ PHONE_____
_____I would like to have a 15 minute video presentation.
_____I would like to have a 5 minute announcement about the Tay-Sach screening.
Course_____ Building/Room #_____
# of students_____Preffered Date/Time_____
_____I will annnounce the screening to my classes.

1501 Mendocino Avenue, Santa Rosa, CA 95401-4395 (707) 527-4445 • FAX (707) 527-4816 • Sonoma County Junior College District

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT YOUR GENETIC MAKEUP?



TAY-SACHS FACTS:

- TAY-SACHS DISEASE IS AN INHERITED, FATAL DISORDER OF INFANCY
- A CHILD WITH THE DISEASE CAN BE BORN TO HEALTHY PARENTS WHO ARE CARRIERS OF THE TAY-SACHS GENE
- ANYBODY CAN BE A CARRIER: RATES ARE 1/150 IN THE GENERAL POPULATION AND 1/30 IN THE JEWISH AND FRENCH-CANADIAN POPULATIONS
- U.C.S.F. IS CONDUCTING A SIMPLE CARRIER DETECTION BLOOD TEST

NO CHARGE
TAKES 5 MIN.

Be Tested at: **Santa Rosa Jr. College**

STUDENT LOUNGE / DOYLE STUDENT CENTER

WED.	**MARCH 20**	**11-2:00**
		5:30-7:00 pm
THURS.	**MARCH 21**	**11-2:00**

Assisted by SRJC Health Services

(Non-pregnants only; 17 + y.o.)

-- BE SAFE - BE TESTED --

Take the Carrier Detection Tes

For additional information, call U.C.S.F.,
Northern California Tay-Sachs Disease Prevention Program--(510) 658-5568.

Supported by California Department of Health Services

Pick one significant goal, then achieve it!

It's time to stop dating checks "1995"!

Yes, 1996 is now well under way, and by now you've probably made an assessment of what you achieved in 1995. Perhaps you've also prepared a new set of goals to aim for in '96. But if not, I'd like to suggest something that could make a big difference in your success for this year.

One new goal

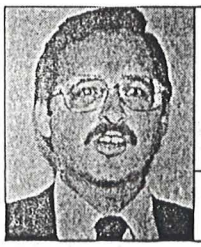
Most of us get caught up in fighting the fires of day-to-day existence. Many people think the pace of life is accelerating and everyone is too busy. But we all still have 24 hours in the day, and we all still have time to accomplish things that we really want to.

I suggest that you pick one significant goal for this year that you wouldn't normally accomplish in your spare time. By committing to one goal, it will be much easier to devote half an hour a day to it.

It doesn't matter what this goal is, as long as when you've accomplished it, you'll agree that it is something that moves you ahead. For me, it will be writing another book in 1996. For you, it might be taking a class on computers at the JC, learning a skill that will get you ahead on the job, or setting up a systematic marketing program that cumulatively builds your business. Of course, you can choose personal goals, too, such as learning to ski or speed read. But I'm focusing here on things that will put you in a better position business- and financial-wise.

Why make excuses?

People have a lot of excuses for not allot-



COMMENTARY

by Rick Crandall

ting time to accomplish things that move them ahead. Once, I asked a classroom of students if they would work ten years in the salt mines if at the end of the ten years they were given a million dollars. Most of them said no, citing excuses ranging from their being too old, to they would have done it ten years ago, to it's not worth it.

All you need to do is pick a goal that *is* worth it to you. You'll be surprised how much can be accomplished easily. For example, writing a book or learning a new language seems like an overwhelming task. But you can accomplish a lot by working just one hour a day for 25 days on your goal. Almost all of us have an hour that we can sneak out of our day instead of watching television or sitting and thinking about what we *should* be doing.

Of course, that first 25 hours won't get you a finished product. But once the foundation is laid, it becomes much easier to continue sitting down every day and doing a little more. For example, once you know the basic vocabulary and the basic syntax, it becomes easier to memorize a few new vocabulary words every day or to talk to someone in the language briefly every day.

Get it done

This isn't rocket science. People have known about the power of goals forever. Yet, most of us don't use this power to advance ourselves.

Forget New Year's resolutions. Try to pick a meaningful goal for yourself that, when you've accomplished it, you agree it has moved you ahead in your business or career. Then, at this time next year, you'll be able to look back on a substantial gain and know you can do the same next year.

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Rick Crandall, PhD, consults, owns several Marin County-based national business publications, conducts seminars on business topics, and recently published Marketing Your Services: For People Who HATE to Sell; *415-924-1612.*

Ten caution signals of potential business problems

Suppose you're driving down a scenic country road on a beautiful summer day. The radio is playing, one arm is out the open window, and the wind is blowing through your hair. Suddenly, you see wide vertical stripes across the road and a round yellow sign indicating a railroad crossing. Most likely, you would respond to this caution signal by slowing down, putting both hands on the steering wheel, and looking up and down the track.

The caution signal does not necessarily mean that a speeding locomotive is coming at you, but it alerts you to the fact that the

MANAGING

by Daniel Morris

held together with rope and wire. At the same time, the company's principal competitor in the vinyl siding business used the latest technology and, for a comparable dollar expenditure on equipment, produced twice as much product in the same time period at a fraction of the cost.

• *Staff tenure versus industry change rate* – ings performance, because the value of its assets can rise and fall based on events over which management has no control.

For instance, a $40 million scrap dealer depended heavily on the price of shredded metal. After a sharp decline in steel prices, he attempted to compensate for stocking too much inventory when prices were high by speculating in the scrap steel futures market. Unfortunately, he made a number of wrong predictions, and as a result, the business failed.

• *Bean counters versus financial advisors* – Be wary if the company has a large number of

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSEMBLY
SPRING 1996
AGENDA

Meeting # 5
Date Februaury 26, 1996

I CALL TO ORDER
II ROLL CALL
III APPROVAL OF AGENDA
IV APPROVAL OF MINUTES m/s/c #3 m/s/c #4

V REPORTS

A	President	(Rodriguez)
B	Advisors	(Flores/Eisenhauer)
C	Inter-Club Council	(Calou)
D	Campus Activities Board	(Fecteau)
E	Legislative Committee	(Alvarez)
F	Black History Month	(Beers)
G	CalSACC/Student Senate	(Alvarez)
H	DAC	(Jeffcoat)
I	~~DFPC~~ delete	(Jeffcoat)
J	Johnny Hassenhal	(Jeffcoat)
K	Women's History Month Event Sarah Baker	(Beers)
L	Used Book Fair	(Beers/Rodriguez)
M	Voter Registration	(Barry)
N	IPC	(Barry)

VI APPOINTMENTS

A ~~College-Wide Committees~~ (Kobayashi)
B

VII OLD BUSINESS

A
B
C

VIII NEW BUSINESS

~~A~~	CAB Code	m/s/ to approve as amended m/s/c to postpone definitely until 3/4 meeting	(Fecteau)
~~B~~	Project and Film Grant Com.	m/s/c upon recommendation of Project + Film Grant committee to approve projects for Sheila McBride and Amy Treadwell	(Barry)
~~C~~	AIDS Dance-A-Thon	m/s/c that A.S. sponsor 10 students @ $50.00 each for the Dance-A-Thon out of Spring Special	(Calou)

IX DISCUSSION

A
B
C

X ANNOUNCEMENTS

A	~~CalSACC Outreach~~ delete		(Alvarez)
~~B~~	Current Legislation for SGA		(Barry)
~~C~~	Sidney Rhodes		(Gray)
~~D~~	Internal Affairs		(Constantine)

XI ADJOURNMENT

REVISED

GOVERNC BUDGET DISCUSSION PAPER
JANUARY 10, 1996

	Requested	In Budget	Augmentation Priorities	
I. Property Tax Shortfall - Immediate Backfill				
Projected Property Tax Deficit	($20,000,000)	$14,400,000*	1) Immediate Backfill Urgency Legislation	
Projected Enrollment Fee Deficit	($10,000,000)			
II. 1996-97 Budget Change Proposals				
• **Cost of Living Adjustment** *(2.96%)*	**$ 82,000,000**	**$91,500,000** *(3.45%)*	2) COLA & Growth Categorical	$ 8,000,000
• **Growth**				
2.37% Growth Fund Formula	62,000,000	38,200,000 *(1.46%)*	4) Full Funding of Growth Formula	$23,800,000
Catch-up Maint. and Op.	15,400,000			
Partial Catch-up Fac. FTES Growth	15,400,000		5) Partial Catch-up M&O/FTES Growth	$10,000,000
Centers FTES Growth	30,000,000	10,000,000		
Categorical Growth	5,000,000			
Total Growth	**$127,800,000**	**$48,200,000**		
• **Program Improvement**				
Equalization	$ 7,700,000		6) Equalization	$ 7,700,000
Accountability System	1,000,000		7) Accountability	$ 1,000,000
Deferred Maintenance	11,300,000	17,500,000**		
Instruc. Equip. & Library Materials	35,000,000	52,500,000**		
Technology	10,000,000		8) Technology	$10,000,000
EOPS	10,600,000		9) EOPS	$10,700,000
California Stu. Body Gov.	182,000		3) Stu. Gov. Support	$ 182,000
Health Svcs. Fee Waiver Backfill	6,400,000		10) Health Svcs. Fee Waiver Backfill	$ 6,400,000
Total Program Improvement	**$ 82,182,000**	**$ 70,000,000**		
• **Other**				
Increased Fee Waivers		$ 4,000,000		
Total Budget Change Proposals	**$291,982,000**	**$228,100,000**		**$77,782,000**

*Per Trailer Bill - *$5.0 million for 1994-95; $9.4 million for 1995-96. **One-time increases.*

SS. funding moved from pro. 8. to pr. 3

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
CAMPUS ACTIVITIES BOARD CODE

I. NAME

A. This document shall be called the Associated Students Campus Activities Board Code.

II. DATE OF EFFECTIVENESS

A. This code shall be in effect upon the approval of Student Government Assembly.

III. THE MEMBERSHIP OF THE CAMPUS ACTIVITIES BOARD (CAB)

A. The Associated Students Campus Activities Board shall consist of the Program Chair, Vice Chair, CAB Secretary, CAB Treasurer, Publicity Rep., Entertainment Rep., Arts & Lectures Rep., CAB members at large & Student Activities Advisor and/or Director of Student Activities.

B. The CAB Members at Large shall be appointed, with the approval of the Campus Activities Board and Executive Cabinet.

IV. OFFICERS OF CAMPUS ACTIVITIES BOARD

A. The Chair of the Campus Activities Board shall be the Associated Students Program Chair. The Vice-Chair shall be appointed by the Program Chair from the Campus Activities Board membership and with the approval of Campus Activities Board.

B. The Program Chair, as appointed by Executive Cabinet, shall serve as the Chair of the Associated Students Campus Activities Board.

1. The Program Chair shall be the official spokesperson of the Associated Students Campus Activities Board.
2. The Program Chair shall only vote in case of a tie or to make a tie vote.
3. The Program Chair shall make weekly reports to the Student Government Assembly and to Executive Cabinet.
4. The Program Chair shall appoint, with the approval of the Campus Activities Board, all committee chairpersons.
5. The Program Chair shall perform all the duties as outlined in the Constitution of the Associated Students.

C. The Vice-Chair: Shall preside in the absence of the Chair, and shall continue to be a voting member.

D. The Secretary: Shall be appointed by the Program Chair with the approval of Campus Activities Board and shall keep all minutes of the meetings.

E. The Treasurer: Shall be appointed by the Program Chair with the approval of Campus Activities Board and shall keep all records of financial transactions.

V. PURPOSE

A. The purpose of the Associated Students Campus Activities Board is to provide, on the behalf of the Associated Students and the Student Government Assembly, a wide variety of events and activities that both benefit the campus community and the community at large.

B. These events and activities will provide educational and cultural opportunities and enlightenment in areas outside of the classroom that will reflect the diverse and multi-cultural community at Santa Rosa Junior College.

C. The Associated Students Campus Activities Board will provide events and activities that will allow for social interactions and integration in a safe and non-threatening environment.

VI. MEETING PROCEDURES AND REGULATIONS

A. All Associated Students Campus Activities Board meetings shall be open to the public.

B. The Associated Students Campus Activities Board shall meet every Mondays from 1pm - 2:30p.m. in the Conference Room in Pioneer Hall.

C. The Chair may call an emergency meeting when deemed necessary.

D. A quorum shall consist of 50% + 1 of the voting membership plus the chair.

E. All Associated Students Campus Activities Board meetings shall abide by the parliamentary procedures as set forth in the Sturgis Standard Code of Parliamentary Procedures.

F. All Associated Students Campus Activities Board agendas will be posted one (1) week prior to the next meeting and all minutes shall be posted within three (3) days after the last meeting in the Student Activities Office.

G. Any voting Associated Students Campus Activities Board member with three unexcused absences from regularly scheduled meetings will be removed from the Board.

1. An unexcused absence is one in which the member does not inform the Program Chair of his/her intention of not attending.

H. All voting members of the Associated Students Campus Activities Board shall be students currently enrolled at the Santa Rosa Junior College and shall be members of the Associated Students.

VII. LIMITATIONS

A. All Associated Students Campus Activities Board events and activities must be approved by Executive Cabinet.

B. The Associated Students Campus Activities Board Code shall not be in conflict with the constitution of the Associated Students and/or any other codes as established and protected by the Constitution of the Associated Students.

C. The Associated Students Campus Activities Board cannot, at any time, overrule a motion passed by Student Government Assembly and/or Executive Cabinet.

D. The Associated Students Campus Activities Board cannot, at any time, declare itself a separate entity from Student Government Assembly and the Associated Students.

VIII. AMENDMENTS

A. Amendments to the code must be recommended by Campus Activities Board and approved with a majority vote of Student Government Assembly.

B. These amendments become operative upon acceptance by the Student Government Assembly.

Adopted 10-24-94
Amended Fall 1995

Project and Film Grant Committee Report

SGA-February 26,1996

*There were four applicants. Two applicants with projects were selected for approval today.

THE COMMITTEE RECOMMENDS:

	Project Title	Amount for:
(1)Sheila P. McBride	Biblical Herb Garden	**$300**
(2)Amy L Treadwell	African American Gospel-Choir	**$250**

Report given by the Chair: Andrew Barry

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
Executive Cabinet
Spring 1996
AGENDA
Pioneer Conference Room

Meeting # 7
Date: 2/28/96

I. CALL TO ORDER:
II. ROLL CALL:
III. APPROVAL OF AGENDA:
IV. APPROVAL OF MINUTES:

V. REPORTS

A.	**President**	**(Rodriguez)**
B.	**Advisor**	**(Flores/Eisenhauer)**
C.	**I.C.C.**	**(Calou)**
D.	**C.A.B.**	**(Fecteau)**
E.	**Legislative Committee**	**(Rodriguez)**
F.	Project & Film Grants	(Alvarez)
G.	Petaluma Center / Room 126 H-10	(Barry) (Powell)

VI. APPOINTMENTS

A.	**Administration Asst.**	**(Flores)**
B.	**Representatives** m/s/c to appoint Keith Walker as Vet's Rep	**(Rodriguez)**
C.	ASOOTM	(Rodriguez)

m/s/c to appoint Wendy Powell as P.C. Rep pending approval of position by SGA

VII. OLD BUSINESS

A.

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

A.	**Approval of S.G.A. agenda** m/s/c to approve SGA Agenda	**(All)**
B.	**Women's Basketball T-Shirts** m/s/c to recommend to SGA to allocate $180.00 out of Spring Special for T-shirts	**(Franci)**
C.	**W.O.L.M.** m/s/c to recommend to SGA to allocate $400 out of Spring Special	**(Ellingson)**
D.	**U.A.I.C. Release** march 1 / 12-1 m/s/c to release College Hour 3/1 to UAIC w/ use of amplification	**(Reid)**
E.	**Leonard Peltier** m/s/c to allocate $300.00 out of D/S for Leonard Peltier Rally	**(Gutierrez)**
F.	Sydney J. Rhodes	(Gray)
G.	Understanding SGA/Leadership Catalogs	(Flores)
	H. Flea market m/s/c on recommendation of CAB approve March 27 rain re-schedule	

m/s/c to allocate up to $300.00 out of Employees to start work or underwrite SGA and leadership center catalogs

IX. DISCUSSION ITEMS

A.	**South-West Area**	**(Fecteau)** (Hilton)

X. ANNOUNCEMENT ITEMS

A.	**Sydney J. Rhodes**	**(Gray)**

m/s/c to amend to read "Loan" $300.00 to UAIC to be repaid by may 10

XI. ADJOURNMENT:

m/s/c to allocate up to $1200.00 out of D/S for Sydney J. Rhodes

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
Executive Cabinet
Spring 96
MINUTES
Pioneer Conference Room

Meeting #6
Date: 2-21-96

I. CALL TO ORDER: The meeting was called to order at 3:25PM.
II. ROLL CALL: Joelle Fecteau was absent.
III. APPROVAL OF AGENDA: The agenda was approved as amended.
IV. APPROVAL OF MINUTES: There were no minutes.

V. REPORTS

A. President (Rodriguez)

1. There is a lot of activity going on in the office, everyone looks busy. A word of caution, don't over commit yourself.
2. The deadline for the Academic Senate Scholarship will be on March 1st. Need one student to volunteer for the committee.
3. We have a lot of legislative work coming soon for the Legislative Committee.

B. Advisor (Flores/Eisenhauer)

Bob

1. Please tell or remind your friends that you don't need to be in SGA for participating in any of the College Wide Committees.
2. The African Rhythm Messengers band event for Black History Month was great today.
3. Make sure you give yourself plenty of time too finish your projects, many are being made with very little time.
4. The leadership event day will probably be changed again, we have many ideas but we have not put any into work.
5. Marisa and Bob met with Larry Bertolini and discussed about his award.

Ronda

1. Ronda was pleased with the event at the cafeteria today, the African Rhythm Messengers band.
2. Men's basketball game will be on Friday.
3. On Tuesday evening we will have women's basketball game.

C. ICC (Calou)

1. ICC met at the Oak Room yesterday.
2. The GALA club changed their name to BI-GALA.
3. The Ski and Snow Board Club was disappointed.
4. Friday the BSU will have a fundraising event in front of the Cafeteria.

D. **CAB** **(Fecteau)**

1. Black History Month Speaker Forum tomorrow at the Oak Room from 12 to 1PM.
2. Flea Market will be on March 3rd at Baily Field.
3. Used Book Fairewill be on the 28th of February at the Coop Patio from 10 to 2PM and at Petaluma on the 29th from 11:00 to 1:00PM.
4. Women's History events are being planned for the month of March.
5. Petaluma Blood Drive was on the 15th, not too many people showed up.

E. **Legislative Committee** **(Alvarez)**

1. Voter registration Drive was good, 283 people have registered. Everybody should take some voter registration forms to their classes.

VI. APPOINTMENTS

A. **Entertainment Representative** **(Eisenhauer)**

1. It was moved to disappoint Chuck Mosley as Entertainment Representative. M/S/C

B. **College Wide Committee** **(Rodriguez)**

1. It was moved to recommend to SGA to appoint Michaela Brasesco to the Arts and Lectures, Curriculum Review and Staff Development Commitees. M/S/C

VII. OLD BUSINESS

A. There was no old business.

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

A. **Approval of S.G.A. agenda** **(All)**

1. It was moved to approve the S.G.A. agenda as amended. M/S/C

B. **Women's History Month events** **(Kobayashi)**

1. It was moved on the recommendation of CAB to sponsor Sarah Baker for Womens' History Month March 5, 5-6-PM Newman Auditorioum. M/S/C

IX. DISCUSSION ITEMS

A. **SGA goal evaluation** **(Rodriguez)**

1. Teresa gave the group an update on the different SGA goals committees.

B. **Fall Schedule** **(Kobayashi)**

1. The price for having SGA's flyer on the SRJC catalog has gone up to $6565. Frank ask for feedback regarding this matter.

C. **Dance-A-Thon** **(Calou)**

1. Rick discussed the possibilities of sending 10 people to the Dance-A-Thon in San Francisco.

D. College Council Goodies **(Rodriguez)**

1. Teresa will bring a budget for the College Council Goodies.

E. Copy Machine use **(Flores)**

1. Bob gave a report about the number of copies done by each person in the copy room.

X. ANNOUNCEMENT ITEMS

A. Capital Internship **(Rodriguez)**

1. Capital Internship deadline is on May 1, 96 for more inf. call (916)278-7362.

B. Sonoma Express winner **(Kobayashi)**

1. Abel Jeffcoat won a free Sonoma Express card.

C. Sidney J Rhodes Event **(Gray)**

1. Sydney J. Rhodes event will be February 29. Students will go in for free.

XI. ADJOURNMENT: The meeting was adjourned at 5:20 PM.

Cesar Chavez
Memorial

Fiesta
Saturday
March 30th

March
For Youth
Friday
March 29th

Banquet
Saturday
March 30th

1) (Friday afternoon) Cesar Chavez Celebration Part I / March for Youth
2) (Saturday day) Cesar Chavez Celebration Part II / Birthday Fiesta
3) (Saturday night) Cesar Chavez Celebration Part III / Awards Banquet

The proceeds of these events will be going to the future "Cesar Chavez Community Youth Center" in Southwest Santa Rosa, United Farm Workers (Santa Rosa office), Cesar Chavez Memorial Committee, and our M.E.Ch.A. chapters at Sonoma State University and Santa Rosa Junior College.

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104TH CONGRESS
1ST SESSION

H. J. RES. 84

To commemorate the birthday of Cesar Chavez.

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

MARCH 30, 1995

Mr. FILNER (for himself, Mr. TORRES, Mr. MARTINEZ, Mr. PASTOR, Mr. SERRANO, Mr. BROWN of California, Mr. TUCKER, Mr. GONZALEZ, Ms. PELOSI, Ms. VELÁZQUEZ, Mr. GENE GREEN of Texas, Ms. WOOLSEY, Mr. MCDERMOTT, Mr. TEJEDA, Mr. ROMERO-BARCELÓ, Mr. MINETA, Mr. KENNEDY of Massachusetts, Ms. LOFGREN, Mrs. MINK of Hawaii, Ms. ROYBAL-ALLARD, and Mr. COLEMAN), introduced the following joint resolution; which was referred to the Committee on Government Reform and Oversight

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JOINT RESOLUTION

To commemorate the birthday of Cesar Chavez.

Whereas Cesar E. Chavez was born March 31, 1927, on a small farm near Yuma, Arizona, and died on April 23, 1993;

Whereas the grandson of a Mexican immigrant and settler, he grew up working with migrant farm workers during which time he developed a strong work ethic and a respect for the farm workers his father called "the children of God";

Whereas Cesar E. Chavez was himself a migrant farm worker, picking grapes, melons, beans, and other staple crops at low wages and for long hours;

Whereas at the age of 18 Cesar E. Chavez entered the United States Navy and served his country with distinction for 2 years;

Whereas as early as 1949 Cesar E. Chavez committed himself to organizing farm workers so that together they could campaign for safe and fair working conditions, reasonable wages, and decent housing;

Whereas in 1962 Cesar E. Chavez founded the National Farm Workers Association, predecessor of the United Farm Workers of America, which brought hope to farm workers that they might one day realize the basic protections and workers rights to which all Americans aspire;

Whereas, through his commitment to nonviolent social action, Cesar E. Chavez brought dignity, respect, and self-worth to the farm workers who organized themselves, and became an inspiration to students, other Americans, and people throughout the world;

Whereas Cesar E. Chavez was an advocate for nonviolence and is an example for America at a time when violence has penetrated every level of our society;

Whereas Cesar E. Chavez and his family along with other farm workers sacrificed personal time and opportunities to focus their commitment and efforts on behalf of farm workers and the poor; and

Whereas Cesar E. Chavez lived alongside his campesino brothers and sisters in humble surroundings and upon his passing was laid to rest where he lived and worked for 23 years on the grounds of the headquarters of the

United Farm Workers of America, known as Nuestra Senora de La Paz (Our Lady Queen of Peace), located in the Tehachapi Mountains at Keene, California: Now, therefore, be it

1 *Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives*
2 *of the United States of America in Congress assembled,*
3 That Cesar E. Chavez be honored for his tireless commit-
4 ment to improve the plight of farm workers and the poor
5 throughout the United States and for the inspiration his
6 heroic efforts gave to so many Americans to work non-
7 violently for justice in their communities and that a Fed-
8 eral holiday be recognized throughout the United States,
9 and that all Americans be encouraged to commit them-
10 selves to working for justice through nonviolence in their
11 communities and remind themselves of the work of the
12 people who put food on the tables of America.

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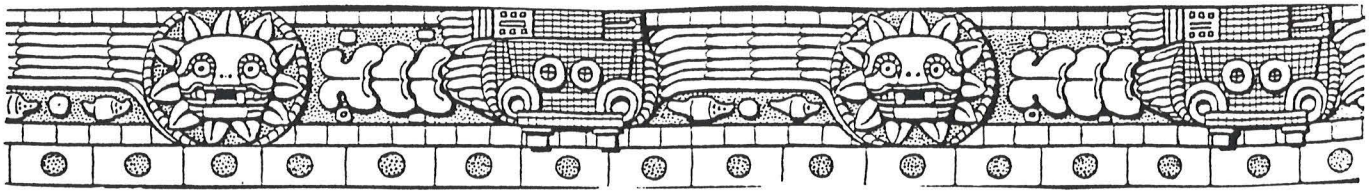
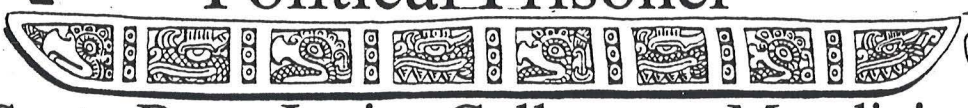


Free Leonard Peltier

Rally for Native American Political Prisoner



Santa Rosa Junior College on Mendicino

Friday, March 1st - noon time

On the Quad (IN FRONT OF THE BOOK STORE)

Little Bird Drum Group - Native American Drumming

Bobby Castillo (Apache) - International Representative for Leonard Peltier (Lakota)

Jim Brown (Pomo) - Native American Political Prisoner
John Leonard (Pomo)

Pat Lincoln (Pomo) - Native American Political Prisoner
Bear Lincoln (Pomo)

Mickey Gonzalez (Pomo) - Peace and Dignity Journey

Sponsored by: United American Indian Student Council
Sonoma County Leonard Peltier Support Group
Sonoma County (AIM) American Indian Movement

TO: EXECUTIVE BOARD COMMITTEE

FROM: JAIME GUTIERREZ, MULTI-CULTURAL REPRESENTATIVE
MULTI-CULTURAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE MEMBER
UNITED AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT COUNCIL, MEMBER
Sonoma County Leonard Peltier Support Committee, Member
Sonoma County (AIM) American Indain Movement, Member

RE: LEONARD PELTIER RALLY BUDGET

I'm officially requesting much needed funds for a worthy humanitarian cause. The cause, is the awareness of Native American political realities and the affects of it. Presently, we are sitting and living on Pomo and Coastal Miwok land. The Coastal Miwok were targeted by the Eisenhower administrations "termination" project in which Indians would be moved to the city for potential "acculturation and assimilation". As a result of racism and anti-Indian sentiment by the dominant culture and white majority, desparity set in and all the negative/fatal realities followed. Presently, the Coastal Miwok have been struggling for three years to gain federal recognition, federal anthropologist declared them extinct. They need federal recognition in order to attain federal programs and land/spiritual rights. Many of the lumber and grower interests are not in favor of federal recognition, thus they contribute moneys to candidates that decide in their interest. Like the Coastal Miwok the Lakota have dealt with treaties gone sour and desparity.

BUDGET

Little Bird Drum Group	$100.00
Bobby Castillo -	$50.00
Jim Brown	$50.00
Pat Lincoln	$50.00
Mickey Gonzalez	$50.00
Total	$300.00

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSEMBLY
SPRING 1996
AGENDA

Meeting # 6
Date March 4, 1996

I CALL TO ORDER
II ROLL CALL
III APPROVAL OF AGENDA
IV APPROVAL OF MINUTES N/A

V REPORTS

A	President	(Rodriguez)
B	Advisors	(Flores/Eisenhauer)
C	Inter-Club Council	(Calou)
D	Campus Activities Board	(Fecteau)
E	Legislative Committee	(Rozovics)
F	Blood Drive	(Beers/Sjoblom)
G	Women's History Month	(Kobayashi)
H	Community Involvement	(DeWitt)
I	DFPC	(Maria/Jeffcoat)
J	Publicity Rep	(Maria)
K	Flea market	(Beers)
L	~~Outreach~~ Lost + Found Auction	(Maria)

VI APPOINTMENTS M Sydney J Rhodes, Jr (Barry)

m/s/c to create a P.C. Rep position

A	Create position - Petaluma Center	(Rodriguez)

VII OLD BUSINESS

(*) postponed motion from 2/5/96 meeting m/s/c to augment Cal Sales Income $3,000 and deleting Concessions $3,000

A	Concessions Line Item	(Kobayashi)
B	CAB Code	(Fecteau)

m/s/c to amend CAB code as presented

(*) postponed from 2/26/96 meeting

VIII NEW BUSINESS

A	Registration Envelope/Line Item	(Kobayashi)
B	WOLM	(Ellingson)
C	Women's basketball T-shirts	(Rozovics)
D	South-West Area Youth Center	(Fecteau/Hilton)
E	Kiwanis St. Patrick Event	(Kobayashi)

m/s/ to augment Football Income by $3,565 and Envelope Expense by $3,565

m/s/c to postpone definitely until next week

m/s/c on recommendation of Exec Cab, to allocate $400 out of spring special for WOLM

m/s/c to allocate $180 out of spring special as presented

m/s/c to allocate $225 for a donation to the Kiwanis St. Patricks day dinner as presented

m/s/c that SGA endorse the future Cesar Chavez Community Youth Center

IX DISCUSSION

A	~~Oakleaf Conference~~ postpone	(DeWitt)
B	Registration Envelopes	(Kobayashi)
C		

X ANNOUNCEMENTS

A	Headwaters	(Bauman)
B	Santa Rosa Pesticide	(Bauman)
C	outreach	(Sjoblom/Constantine)
D	Hemp Club Hiring	(McGinley)

XI ADJOURNMENT

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSEMBLY
SPRING 1996
~~AGENDA~~ MINUTES

Meeting # 5
Date February 26, 1996

I CALL TO ORDER The meeting was called to order at 3:15 PM.

II ROLL CALL Absent were Frank Kobayashi, Thomas Grey, Ricardo Castro, Autumn Eggart, and Jamie Guiterraz.

III APPROVAL OF AGENDA The agenda was approved as amended.

IV APPROVAL OF MINUTES The minutes were approved as presented for meetings #3 and #4.

V REPORTS

A President (Flores)

1. Teresa reminded everyone that today was the last day to register to vote for the upcoming March primaries. She told the assembly that they should encourage others to vote.
2. She reported that more people were needed for college-wide committees and that an elections representative needed to be recruited.

B Advisor (Flores)

1. Bob announced that he had quite a few hand-outs to deliver to the assembly.
2. He reminded everyone that the deadline for the majority of the scholarships is March 2nd.
3. He reminded all those that were working on SGA's goals needed to reactivate them and keep working on them.

B Advisor (Eisenhauer)

1. Ronda reported that the Petaluma Blood Drive brought in thirty units of blood.
2. She announced that the Women's Play-off was at 7:00 PM tomorrow.
3. She reported that the Used Book Faire and the Flea Market were happening this week and passed around sign-up sheets for volunteer help.

C InterClub Council (Calou)

1. Rick reported that seventeen clubs were present at meeting number 5.
2. He reported that the Gay and Lesbian Alliance (GALA) changed their name to BiGALA (Bisexual Gay and Lesbian Alliance) and that the Black Student Union was selling things to support Black History Month.
3. He reported that the Ski and Snowboard Club had been disappointed due to their representative missing too many meetings.

D Campus Activities Board (Fecteau)

1. Joelle reported that CAB's chairs for upcoming events had been appointed, and thanks to everyone for all the help.
2. She announced that she needed help with the Flea Market and the upcoming Blood Drive being held on the main campus on March 14th.

E Legislative Committee (Alvarez)

1. Marisa reported that Janet Rozovics was appointed as Vice-Chair and Andrew Barry as Treasurer at last Thursday's meeting.
2. She reported that funds were approved for a Black Student Union Conference, the upcoming Washington DC trip, and for the upcoming Women's Conference being held in Santa Monica. Also approved were the expenditures for CalSACC dues and the legislative Newsletter.
3. Marisa reported that the Voter Registration Drive ended last week and thanked We the People for all their help.
4. She also reported that the committee picked the topic they plan to research for the trip to DC.

F Black History Month (Beers)

1. Numa reported that all the events for Black History Month went well, and that the African Rhythm Messengers drew the best crowd.

G CalSACC/Student Senate (Alvarez)

1. Marisa reported that it was a consultation meeting and that the largest topic was the governor's budget. His budget, however, is not completely revised.
2. She announced that the next Board of Governors meeting was being held this March 14 and the main topics that will be under discussion will be Affirmative Action, money for the Student Senate and SB450. If anyone is interested in attending the meeting contact Marisa.

H DAC (Jeffcoat)

1. Able reported that the first meting was two weeks ago and the main topics and concerns were the new TDD phones going up on campus, getting the Clubroom disability accessibility, and the current lawsuit involving Francine Griffiths and the permittance of her dog on certain areas of the campus.

I Johnny Hassenzahl (Jeffcoat)

1. Able read a thank-you note given to the AS from the Johnny Hassenzahl Committee for their contribution to the twentieth anniversary event.

J Women's History Month Event (Beers)

1. Numa announced that Sara Baker will be performing from 5PM-6PM on March 5 in the Newman Auditorium.

K Used Book Faire (Beers/Rodriguez)

1. Numa and Teresa stressed that they were in need of help for the event down in Petaluma.
2. They also announced that the Lost and Found Auction was coming and people were needed for that event.

L Voter Registration (Barry)

1. Andrew reported that it was a good drive and they received compliments. Also a big thanks to We the People.

M IPC (Barry)

1. Andrew reported that the third IPC meeting was held today and it was very informative and high-profile.
2. He reported that it was stressed that the college was embracing a huge technology push and that this would affect everyone.
3. He reported that Ed Buckley made an EPCC report, and the student equity report was also made.
4. Andrew announced that the committee felt that Block Grants are a sure thing and that it will have a definite impact on the community colleges.

VI APPOINTMENTS

A College-Wide Committees (Rodriguez)

On the recommendation of Executive Cabinet, it was moved to approve the following people to the following college-wide committees as presented.

M/S/C

VII OLD BUSINESS

A There was no old business.

VIII NEW BUSINESS

A CAB Code (Fecteau)

It was moved to amend the Campus Activities Board Code as presented.

M/S/

It was moved to postpone definitely until next week.

M/S/C

B Project and Film Grant Com. (Barry)

It was moved on the recommendation of the Film and Project Grant Committee to approve $300.00 to Sheila McBride and $250.00 to Amy Treadwell.

M/S/C

C AIDS Dance-A-Thon (Calou)

It was moved that SGA sponsor, in the amount of $50.00 each, ten members of the Student Government Assembly to attend the AIDS Dance-A-Thon in San Francisco on March 9th out of Spring Special.

M/S/C

IX DISCUSSION

A There were no discussion items.

X ANNOUNCEMENTS

A Current Legislation for SGA (Barry)

1. Andrew gave a brief about the topics voters needed to decide on and encouraged everyone to be informed about the issues before they voted.

B Sidney Rhodes (Gray)

1. Tanya wanted to remind everyone that speaker Sidney J. Rhodes will be speaking at the LBC on February 29 from 7-9PM.

C Internal Affairs (Constantine)

1. There was cake to celebrate all February birthdays.

XI ADJOURNMENT The meeting was adjourned at 4:10 PM.

February 28, 1996

The 1995 - 6 Women's Basketball team is requesting additional financial support from the Associated Students to fund the purchase of championship T shirts for the team and staff.

With an 11-3 record, the Lady Bear Cubs won the Valley Division of the Bay Valley Conference and have been seeded fifth in the Northern California bracket of the State Championship Play-offs. With a second round win last night, the Lady Cubs move into the round of eight against number four seed Merced on Saturday.

State T's are sold at the State Finals and at Regional sites for $12. We have 15 players and 5 coach/staff members on our team. The total cost of the shirts would come to $240.

Since the ASB does support final season awards and banquets for all sports, this request is for an additional amount to help get the team these State T's. We are asking for a 2/3 share of the total cost by the ASB or $180. The team would pay the remaining 1/3.

On the Recom. of Exec. Cab.
Move to allocate $180.00 out of
Spring Special for the SRJC Women's
Basket ball team to buy "State
T's".

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A proposal to the Sonoma County Board of Supervisors,
and the Santa Rosa City Council
12/5/95
Amended - 12/19/95
The Self-Esteem Living Foundation's
Self-Esteem Through Sports, Entertainment, and Recreation Program

PURPOSE

To raise funds and awareness so that a community youth center can be built and administered in and for the southwest Santa Rosa area. The purpose of this program is to make available, a positive channel totally dedicated to reaching out and responding to the incredible talents, needs and potential of the youth of the Sonoma County Community. Surrounded by counselors and advisors who are anxious to provide them with many opportunities for self discovery, this innovative program gives them a chance to explore their talents and life direction around people who are focused on the individual's personal success and achievements. It is possible to enhance the Self-Esteem and personal and social responsibility of our youth today in a positive and productive manner, through the use of organized sports, entertainment, and recreational activities.

BACKGROUND

Founded in 1986, the Self-Esteem Living Foundation was Sonoma County's Ad Hoc Self Esteem task force, founded and chaired by Terry Hilton, then by supervisor Helen Rudee when the organization became the official county task force. Supervisor Rudee's understanding of the subject, and her organizational skills, made it possible for the subject of self esteem, to be introduced into the entire County government.

S.E.L.F. began its involvement in the Southwest Santa Rosa area with its 1990 Community Awards Banquet, that was used, with the help of The Board of Supervisors and Sheriff Mark Ihde, as a fund raiser for the Southwest area's Alano Club. During these fund-raising activities, Terry Hilton (once again Chairman of S.E.L.F.) was struck by the immense lack of services in the area.

During the 1991 Community Awards Banquet, Terry spoke out for the need for a Community Youth Center in the Roseland area, and it was decided that getting a center built would become one of the S.E.L.F.'s goals.

In 1992 S.E.L.F. joined together with other organizations and individuals to put together plans for a festival and 4th annual S.E.L.F. Community Awards Banquet to take place in the Roseland area in march of 1993. The Southwest Festival was a success, and the 1993 Community Awards Banquet was not only responsible for approx. 90% of the funds raised for the entire festival, but by bringing such notable figures as Cesar Chavez into the event, managed to dramatically heighten peoples awareness of the challenges being faced by residents of the area.

After the festival it became apparent that what was most desperately needed was a organization separate from S.E.L.F. that could concentrate solely on the problems of the Southwest area. This organization is the Concerned Citizens for South West Area Youth.

In addition to trying to raise money and awareness for a Community/Youth Center, C.C.S.W.A.Y. has worked with area organizations such as: The Roseland Lions Club, The Brown Berets, Clinica Roseland, United Farm Workers of America, Westside Little League, and area Soccer Groups.

In 1995, after much work by both S.E.L.F. and CCSWAY, arrangements were begun for the establishment of a temporary Youth Facility. At that point S.E.L.F. began formulating a program for the Facility.

To create the Self-Esteem Living Foundation's Self-Esteem Through Sports, Entertainment, and Recreation Program, we looked at some of the best youth at risk programs in the country. We took the best elements from these programs, and integrated them into a program that is tailored to the needs of Sonoma County in general, and the Southwest Santa Rosa area specifically.

Some of the programs we examined were: Fmr. world champion boxer Archie Moore's "Anybody Can Program"; NFL Hall of Fame'r Jim Brown's "Amer I Can Program"; Doc Broadus' Job Corps youth program.; Fmr. Champion and Mayor of Hayward, Matt Jimminez and Dick (Maker of Champions) Sadler, and their work with youth world-wide.

In addition we are consulting with NFL Hall of Fame'r, Fmr. Presidential Physical Fitness Consultant, and local restaurateur Bob St. Clair; Richard Lopez and his Southwest Santa Rosa "Double Punches" amateur youth boxing program for kids at risk; and other local youth sports programs such as: "Westside Little League", "Fitness Fanatics", soccer groups, roller hockey, volleyball, etc. Also we are working with administrators and students of area schools in order to keep in touch with the needs and desires of the community.

Some of the before mentioned programs have produced State, National, & World Champions.

FORWARD

Every year Santa Rosa is becoming bigger, and one of the fastest growing places in the greater Santa Rosa area is the Southwestern area. Recent population projections indicate that Santa Rosa will be a city of 200,000 residents by the year 2010. Greater wealth and prosperity, as well as new problems and responsibilities, will accompany this tremendous growth.

We are already inheriting the big city problems of increased crime, drug use, and gang activity. Youth involvement in crime, especially gang-related activity, is rising at an alarming rate, and sadly, there is nowhere in the area for young people to "hang out", other than the streets.

At a time when violence seems to be on the increase, it's revealing to us the tragic wastefulness of our nation's talented young people dying in our streets from gangs and gunfire, suffering from lack of guidance, leadership and the ability to dream beyond their difficult circumstances.

The newspapers are peppered daily with accounts of brutal slayings, robberies, drug addiction and crime, which in general is basically terrorizing and seriously undermining the future of this country.

The Self-Esteem Living Foundation's Self-Esteem Through Sports, Entertainment, and Recreation Program, will be a great asset to our young people and will successfully prepare them for a life of success and fulfillment in our society. They have a chance to emerge into the world with some working knowledge and experience about themselves and their ability to make more positive choices, as well as actively participating in the direction of their goals. By learning these skills when they're young, they will be able to develop and evolve into adulthood, as more responsible and marketable individuals.

The following attributes are taken from the viewpoint of the youth, teaching them to successfully deal with their own habits, knowledge and attitudes. With the high costs of crime and incarceration, these learned responsibilities are very appealing to city administrators and tax payers who are tired of footing the bill for continuous reoccurring problems allowed to exist for lack of a workable plan.

By emphasizing educational values, our young people will be provided with opportunities to: experience participation in group relationships; meeting others who are different from themselves and who have come from all over the world; and being with a group dedicated to accomplishing new goals and possibilities in a "positively charged" environment. This atmosphere will help everyone involved to become more accepting of others; to appreciate the uniqueness of each individual; assume more personal responsibility for their emotions and actions; develop and maintain a healthy level of self-esteem ad self-confidence; learn how to successfully get along with others as well as working within a team; teach the art of networking; developing their personal appearance; social graces; good communication skills and leaning how to apply them in social contacts.

Here are a few more of our goals:

HEALTH PROGRAMS: Closely tied to good mental hygiene, what could be more healthful than to participate in an enjoyable recreational activity? Learning to participate in many types of activity, helps to motivate a lifetime of fitness and natural preventive medicine for the body, and promotes social skills-communicative activity.

GROUP SPIRIT: Helps to develop feelings of unity, humanity and belonging to a cause greater than one's self, and is an important aspect of life. Learning to work together can lead to an understanding of the value of ones self as an integral part of a group, and of the strength and empowerment of a united group of people committed to a common cause, and working together to reach a common goal.

It is the lack of this sort of feeling of belonging that is part of what leads so many young people to join gangs. They seek some sort of group identity, and if they can not find it elsewhere, joining a gang often seems like the only choice open to them. By providing alternatives, such as this program, we can help reduce youth involvement in gangs, and their related destructive activities.

IMMEDIATE GOAL: To open a temporary community youth center in order to establish a base of operations from which to raise the funds and awareness necessary to establish

the permanent facilities, and also provide some of the much needed and currently nonexistent services for the youth of the area. To expose the youth of the community to a wide variety of activities, possibly a carry-over into some vocational values and options.

LONG RANGE GOAL: To establish and administer a permanent community youth center in and for the southwest Santa Rosa area. This youth center will be a safe haven for the young people of the area, giving them access to activities and services that will help to enhance their self-esteem, encourage social responsibility, and increase their chances of becoming responsible and productive members of our community.

The activities made available will help develop special interests and new skills that can positively occupy time in a wholesome creative manner, especially during the difficult times of adolescence. Creating with one's mind can provide endless opportunities for discovery and exploring the Imagination. A rewarding experience that displays an important part of our personal growth, helps us to solve problems, cope with stress and reveals a definite appreciation of our human qualities.

In addition to provided youth services, the center will be made available for use by local community groups and organizations, and will help create a positive identity for the area and increase the sense of community among its residents.

WHO ARE WE NOW? A group of concerned citizens who truly believe in permanently promoting the endless talents of our youth through active participation, interesting education, personal development, compassion and understanding.

Our commitment is to teach, by our own example, the importance and reward of investing time, interest and imagination into the future of our world, helping our children to become aware of their magnificence today and the joy of being there to share it with them. It is our vision to attract people who are interested in creating a dedicated team of talented minds, heading in the same direction, and focused on providing workable solutions and exciting opportunities for our children. Believing in them today, will create a new generation of concerned citizens who will restore the gift of humanity to the children of tomorrow.

The Self-Esteem Living Foundation's Self-Esteem Through Sports, Entertainment, and Recreation Program is by design a unit which organized its activities into a team approach, integrating the physical education and recreational programs into the counseling, education and vocational areas, in order to provide a meaningful experience and wide range of exposure for the participant. This much needed experience, better prepares our young people to live in a normal society and enable them to become a fully developed human being,

In order to meet the needs of filling leisure time hours with significant and fruitful activities, the program has been made a wide and flexible variety of many specialized areas. Within the setting of a climate of exploration, a participant may find one or many self-identifiable skills, interests or hobbies that could well be the springboard to their ultimate success, just by participating in the program.

GROUP INVOLVEMENT

Great emphasis will be placed on intra-mural competition in the major sports, and drawing on the leadership of each participant, the staff will be responsible for finding teams to participate In the various leagues within the city.

LEADERSHIP/VOCATIONAL TRAINING

The staff will form a unit leadership group whose members will work as assistants to implement the program. This group will be made up of one participant student from each unit (selected by his peer group) and its members will be trained as recreation assistants, referees, Judges, etc., as opportunity, skills and need indicates.

AWARDS

The staff will work out a system of awards for group and individual performance. The emphasis of the reward program will be placed on participation and improvement rather than on skill. The type of reward and the criteria for its recipient will be worked out by the participant group.

COMMUNICATION

The physical education program, through its' program of intense activity, provides an outlet for tension, anxiety, and aggressive behavior. This program may produce stressful situations for participants. It is essential that the staff be sensitive to those situations and communicate with the other staff in addition to working out problems with groups or individuals involved.

REFERRAL

The possibility of high-level performance by some participants may be a factor in opening doors for them to colleges and universities. The staff will assist these individuals and establish contact with appropriate colleges and universities to keep fulfilling their pursuits. Career clinics will be established for the participants to inform and counsel them regarding their career goals.

HOBBY AND CRAFTS PROGRAM

The hobby and crafts program will be of a flexible nature, organized to meet a wide variety of interest, but slanted towards the development of crafts and skills that may have vocational and business significance.

ENTERTAINMENT PROGRAM

We will develop on-going drama, art and music groups, in specialized areas, for vocational development and as part of the entertainment program. We are currently working with music legend Johnny Otis, for his local input into music and art; and former "child stars" Jon Provost. (From "Lassie" TV Show), and Bill Gray (From "Father Knows Best" TV Show) for their input on drama.

LEADERSHIP TRAINING

The staff will be assisted by a leadership group, comprised of interested participants who will assist in planning and implementing various programs.

TELEVISION, RADIO AND NEWS MEDIA

The staff will seek to develop shows for local cable/television and will provide training for students in the vocation. There will be development of a radio center, where participants will be trained as disc jockeys and sports communicators.

COMPUTERS

Computers will be made available for use, and training will be provided to help those involved take advantage of this powerful tool.

COOKING/CATERING

Facilities and training will be made available to learn cooking skills, and advance study in the Hospitality and Food Services industry.

YOUTH HELPING YOUTH

We plan to work with both SRJC and SSU, and their Phys. Ed. and Counseling depts., for "interns" to work with the youth of the Community Center in a program called "Youth Helping Youth".

CURRENT FUNDING GOALS

In addition to our planned community and business fund raising activities, we are also seeking help from the city of Santa Rosa, and Sonoma County. We hope that the city and county will work together in partnership to help us help the youth of the Southwest area, by providing us with the necessary funds to pay the rent and utility bills for the temporary facilities on Sebastopol Rd.

PROJECTED MONTHLY EXPENSES

FACILITY SIZE	**10000SQFT**	**6000SQFT**
RENT	$3,600.00	$2,160.00
PG&E	$1,000.00	$800.00
WATER/SEWER	$115.00	$115.00
PAC-BELL	$35.00	$35.00
GARBAGE	$150.00	$150.00
INSURANCE	$300.00	$300.00
TOTAL	$5,200.00	$3,560.00
YEARLY TOTAL	$62,400.00	$42,720.00

February 22, 1996

Ms. Teresa Rodriguez, President
Associated Students
Santa Rosa Junior College

Dear Ms. Rodriguez,

As you may be aware, the Associated Students have, for a number of years, supported the youth services activities of the Santa Rosa Suburban Kiwanis through a unique partnership. The major fund raising effort of this service group is an annual corned beef and cabbage event, held in mid March. The Associated Students have supported this event, and provided a valuable service to low income students of the Junior College, by purchasing a block of tickets for the meal and donating them to these students. The student recipients have been selected by the Child Development Department from its enrollment of students who are single parents with children participating in the laboratory day care centers.

In the past, the Associated Students have purchased a block of 25 tickets. Although we realize that funding is always a concern for your organization, we would hope that the A.S. could participate again this year. It is always a pleasure to serve meals to these families and to credit the generosity of the Associated Students for providing their opportunity to attend.

The event will be held this year on Thursday, March 14th, at the Odd Fellows Hall on Pacific Avenue. As always, it is an all-you-can-eat event, and both lunch and dinner will be served. Ticket prices are $9 for adults, with $5 children's tickets available at the door.

We thank you for considering support of this program and look forward to hearing from you soon. If the A.S. should wish to purchase tickets please feel free to call me at 527-4231.

Sincerely,

Jay Carpenter, Santa Rosa Suburban Kiwanis

HEADWATERS DEATH ROAD REVIVED

Board of Forestry Hearing March 5th

Maxxam's maniacal plan to punch a logging road right into the heart of Headwaters Forest has been revived, and will be considered for approval by the state Board of Forestry in Sacramento next Tuesday, March 5th.

This timber harvest plan, known as THP 099, or the Death Road THP, calls for an 8-acre road to be cut right through the 2,000-year old redwoods of Headwaters Grove (see photo, back of page, for exact location), bisecting this last remaining shred of un-entered ancient redwood forest. It is such a biologically destructive plan that even the California Department of Forestry, which approves nearly every timber harvest plan it sees, turned this one down. But Maxxam has appealed the ruling, and now it is up to the rabidly pro-timber Board of Forestry to decide its fate.

Pack The Hearing!

The Board of Forestry will hold an all-day hearing on the Death Road THP on March 5th. Our presence will help decide the fate of this irreplaceable wilderness. We must pack the hearing and once again wield the political power of the 2,000 people who showed up in September to defend Headwaters the last time it was threatened.

Our goal is not only to convince the Board of Forestry to do the right thing, enforce the law, and deny Maxxam's appeal. We also want to convince Maxxam president Charles Hurwitz to cooperate with state and federal plans to preserve Headwaters, by convincing him that he will never get away with cutting it.

Heartbeat of Headwaters

Besides packing the Board of Forestry hearing, the Headwaters Coalition (which includes Earth First!, EPIC, MEC, BACH, and others) will hold a rally outside the hearing during the lunch break, approximately 12 noon - 1PM. In addition to speakers and music, we are asking people to bring drums. Since they plan to cut a road into the heart of Headwaters, we want to bring the heartbeat of Headwaters to Sacramento, and remind the Board of Forestry of the life they would destroy. We hope the drumming goes on all day.

The Board of Forestry hearing will begin at 9:30AM, and continue all day, as long as there is testimony. The public, as well as the corporation, is invited to speak. The hearing will be in the auditorium of the Resources Building, 1416 Ninth Street, Sacramento. For carpool info call 707-468-1660 (Mendocino Co.), 707-923-2931 (Humboldt Co.), or 510-835-6306 (Bay Area).

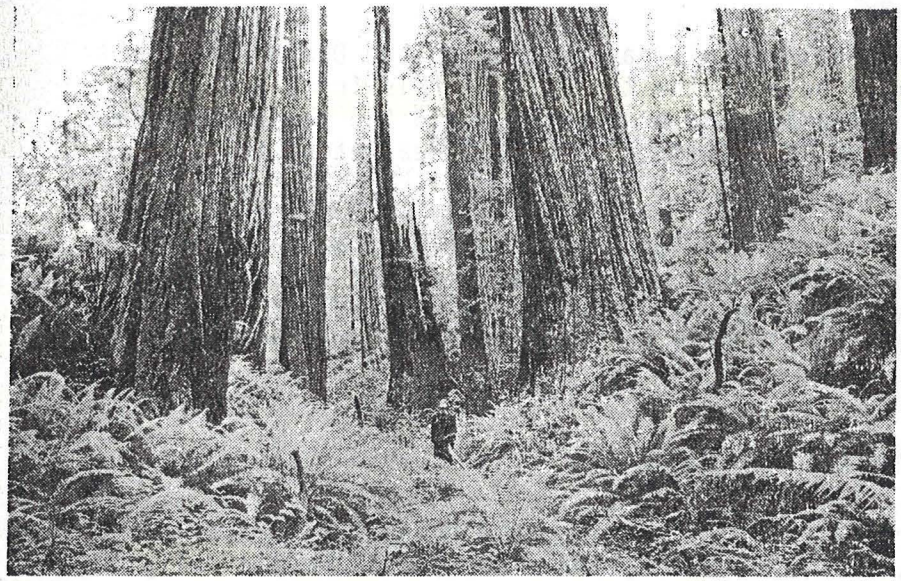
(continued)

Earth First!

Desperate Plea For Funds

After the wildly successful September 15th Headwaters rally, instead of putting out fundraising mailers, Earth First! was occupied with two solid months of direct action in the forest(including lock-downs, tripods, tree-sits, and 70 arrests), to block a clearcut that went right up to the northern boundary of Headwaters grove. Currently, in addition to defending Headwaters, Earth First! is supporting ongoing community actions in Albion to protest L-P's helicopter logging of some of the last big trees in Mendocino County.

In other words, we've been too busy doing the actions to put out the mailers that keep our treasury solvent. So we'll make a deal. If you support us with your contributions now, we promise to put out a newsletter this Spring to let you know what we've been up to. Checks should be made out to Earth First!, and mailed in the encolsed envelope. Thank you, and on to Sacramento!



NO ROAD THROUGH HEADWATERS!

Earth First!
106 West Standley St.
Ukiah, CA 95482

For more info please call
(707)433-5044 Global Awareness In Action
Angie Bauman
609 University St.
Healdsburg, CA 95448

SIGN A PETITION TO STOP THE USE OF DANGEROUS PESTICIDES IN SANTA ROSA

To Santa Rosa City Councimembers:

The City of Santa Rosa is failing to protect our public health and environment by spraying dangerous pesticides on our parks, recreational areas, and medians.

The Problem:

- Many of the pesticides sprayed by the city are known to the scientific community to be **acutely toxic**, linked to reproductive harm, cancer, and/or other chronic illnesses.
- **Children are particularly vulnerable to pesticides**. In the park areas that are sprayed, children play, families picnic and individuals use the area without knowing that they are being exposed to toxins because little, if any, notice exists to educate them.
- **The city is putting our environment at risk.** Runoff from pesticides can contaminate lakes and rivers, and some pesticides can leach, contaminating groundwater supplies.

The Solution:

We urge the City of Santa Rosa to adopt a nontoxic pest control policy by passing a local ordinance which requires the City to do the following:

- **Ban the most dangerous pesticides.**
- **Hire an outside expert to further train City staff responsible for pest control in nontoxic methods for pest management.**
- **Pre- and post-notify the public and staff of all pesticide applications at the site of treatment.**

Name	Address	Phone	Check if you would like to volunteer

Green Corps • 44 Francis Circle, Rohnert Park, CA 94928. Phone and Fax: 707-584-9664

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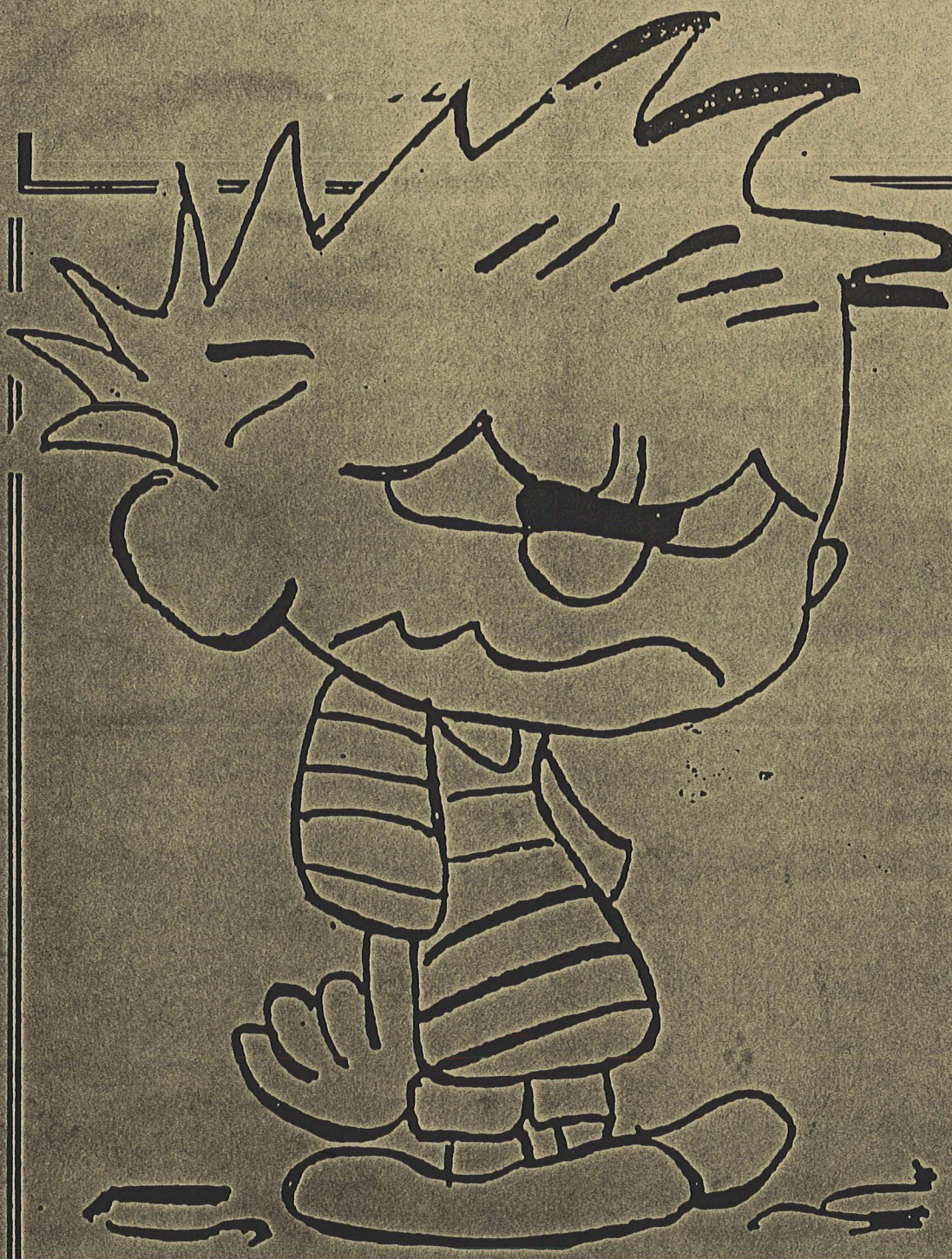


God put me on Earth to accomplish a certain number of things. Right now I'm so far behind I'll never die.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
Executive Cabinet
Spring 1996
AGENDA
Pioneer Conference Room

Meeting # 8
Date: 3/6/96

I. CALL TO ORDER:
II. ROLL CALL:
III. APPROVAL OF AGENDA: as amended
IV. APPROVAL OF MINUTES: None presented

V. REPORTS

A.	**President**	**(Rodriguez)**
B.	**Advisor**	**(~~Flores~~/Eisenhauer)**
C.	**I.C.C.**	**(Calou)**
D.	**C.A.B.**	**(Fecteau)**
E.	Woolsey update	(Barry)
F.	Womens History	(Kobayashi)
G.	Leg Comm.	(Rozorich)

VI. APPOINTMENTS

A.	**Entertainment Rep.** (Discussion Only)	**(Rodriguez)**
B.	Rep. at Lrg. move to appt Bern McGinley as Repat Lrg. M/S/C	
C.	ASOOTM pending creation of position	

move to appt Cherie Maria ASOOTM for Feb. M/S/C

VII. OLD BUSINESS

A.

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

A.	**Approval of S.G.A. agenda**	**(All)**
B.	**AGS request**	**(Sarraf)**
C.	**Canopy**	**(Eisenhauer)**
D.	move to purchase allocate $319.78 out of D.S. to purchase 2 E-Z up canopy. M/S/C	

B. move to recomm. to SGA to loan AGS up to 4,415.- out of Spr Spec. for their fundraiser. to be pd back Apr. 17, 1996 M/S/C

IX. DISCUSSION ITEMS

A.	**Sidney J. Rohdes**	**(Grey)**
B.	**The Elite Traveler** ? disc. broch.	**(Kobayashi)**
C.	John Cummings. No SGA	
D.	Student Wages	(Rodriguez)

X. ANNOUNCEMENT ITEMS / E. Events. (all)

A. ~~Woolsey Update~~
B.

XI. ADJOURNMENT:

AIDS awareness wk

Hepatitis

AIDS Dance concert outside SGA?

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
Executive Cabinet
Spring 1996
MINUTES
Pioneer Conference Room

Meeting # 7
Date: 2-28-96

I. **CALL TO ORDER:** The meeting was called to order at 3:25PM.
II. **ROLL CALL:** There were no absences.
III. **APPROVAL OF AGENDA:** The agenda was approved as amended.
IV. **APPROVAL OF MINUTES:** There were no minutes.

V. **REPORTS**

A. **President** **(Rodriguez)**
1. No report.

B. **Advisor** **(Flores/Eisenhauer)**

Bob
1. Bob will be on vacation tomorrow.
2. Next week he will be gone to a three day conference from 3/6/96 to 3/8/96.
3. He is working on the Leadership class for next semester, any ideas or feedback are welcome.
4. Our Executive CAB meetings need to start at an earlier time, we have been starting them pass 3:10 PM.
5. It is important for all the group to let know each other we are having a guess or more at the meeting.

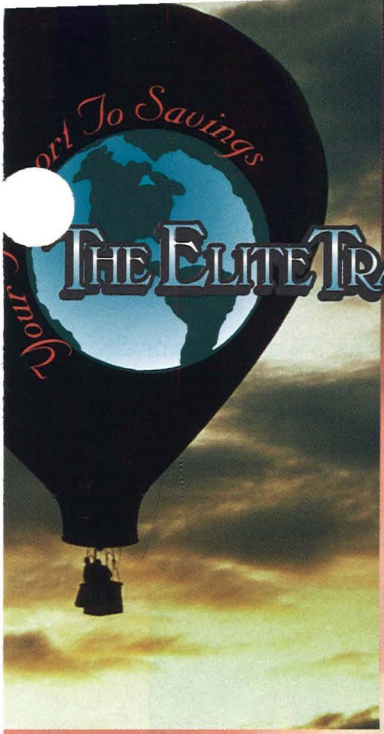
Ronda
1. No report.

C. **I.C.C.** **(Calou)**
1. ICC had its meeting number 7

D. **C.A.B.** **(Fecteau)**
1. Lost and Found Auction is on March 13.
2. Used Book Fair went well.
3. Blues singer Sara Baker will be at Newman Auditorium next Tuesday.
4. Flea Market this coming weekend on March 3.
5. Next Blood Drive will be on Thursday March 14.

E. **Legislative Committee** **(Rodriguez)**
1. The Legislative Committee will be going to Washington DC. from March 28 to March 31.

F. **Project Film Grant Committee** **(Barry)**
1. Two films have been approved for the Project Film Grant.



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ABOUT JOHN CUMMING

Personal

- Raised and educated in California; a 20-year resident of Eureka. Married to Nancy Pennekamp Cumming, a 12-year employee of College of the Redwoods and Planned Parenthood board member. One son, Noble, who is in Germany as a YFU exchange student for the 1995-96 school year. Active member of the Episcopal Church, and an avid soccer player.

Professional

- Twenty years as a practicing attorney – six in civil legal services for the poor, and fourteen in full-time private practice working on behalf of employees, unions, and small businesses with employment law problems. Represented thousands of timber industry employees with claims under Redwood Employee Protection Program, in one case preserving over $40 million in benefits and saving government $2 million in administrative costs. Helped establish prototype Displaced Worker Center during industry recession in early '80's. Represented pulp mill unions during LP Strike of mid-80's as well as individual sawmill workers with claims cases. [illegible]er-long advocacy for homeless in Humboldt [illegible]ty.

Leadership

- Elected by peers in legal profession to the **Board of Governors of the State Bar of California**, representing 19 rural counties (1985-88). Focused there on attorney admissions and discipline and delivery of legal services to middle income population. Previously served on Board and as President of the **California Young Lawyers Association**.
- Chair of the **Humboldt County Democratic Central Committee**, 1990-94; member since 1980 (except '86-88). Chair of **First Assembly District Committee**, 1991-95. Member of **California State Democratic Party Executive Board**, 1989-95; Received Regional Director's Award, 1994.

CUMMING GOALS

- Decent jobs that pay a dignified living wage
- Economic and job development from the perspective of workers and communities, not short-term corporate profits.
- Maintain job safety, wage, and fairness standards
- State budget prorities of education (at all levels) and providing for those least able to fend for themselves.
- State investment in transportation – a decent highway, a modern railway line, and quality port facilities.
- Keep state services on the North Coast – a goverment that serves people, not the other way around.
- Core Christian spiritual values – love your neighbor; be a faithful steward of creation; provide for the least among us.
- Absolute spending limits and a much shorter campaign season to bring our political system back under control.

YOU CAN HELP!

We need your help, your money, and your recognition and support. We need to reach ov[illegible] 120,000 Democrats in a five county area, a[illegible] costs $40,000 just to send each of them one p[illegible] of mail. To volunteer, endorse, or contribute, please call or write to the Cumming for the Assembly Committee as follows:

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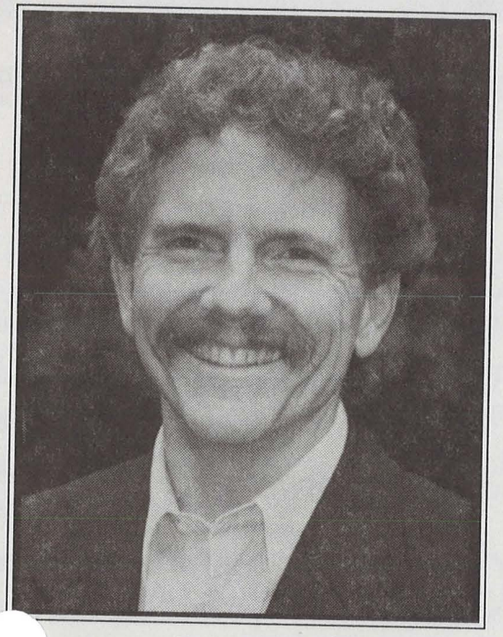

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VI. APPOINTMENTS

A. Administration Assistant **(Flores)**

1. Concerns about future working hours and responsibilities of the Treasures' assistant position were discussed.

B. Representatives **(Rodriguez)**

1. It was moved to appoint Keith A. Walker as Veterans Committee Representative.
M/S/C

2. It was moved to appoint Wendy Powell as Petaluma Center Representative.
M/S/C

Pending SGA's approval of position.

C. ASOOTM **(Rodriguez)**

1. It was moved to postpone ASOOTM until next week.
M/S/C

VII. OLD BUSINESS

A. There was no old business.

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

A. Approval of S.G.A. agenda **(All)**

1. It was moved to approve the S.G.A. agenda as amended.
M/S/C

B. Women's Basketball T-Shirts **(Franci)**

1. It was moved to recommend to SGA to allocate $180 for Women's Basketball T-Shirts out of Spring Special.
M/S/C

C. WOLM **(Ellingson)**

1. It was moved to recommend to SGA to allocate $400 out of Spring Special for the March 27 Sonoma County Indian Life Pomo Native Americans presentation.
M/S/C

D. U.A.I.C. Release **(Reid)**

1. It was moved to release the College Hour to U.A.I. Club along with the use of Amplification on March 1 from 12 to 1 PM.
M/S/C

E. Leonard Peltier **(Gutierrez)**

1. It was moved to allocate $300 out of Designated Surplus for Leonardo Peltier rally on Friday, March 1.
M/S/C

Read to amend to loan $300 out of Designated Surplus to U.A.I. Club. Payment due back on May 10, 1996.
M/S/C

F. **Sydney J. Rhodes** **(Gray)**

1. It was moved to allocate up to $1200 out of Designated Surplus for the Sydney J. Rhodes event.

M/S/C

G. **Understanding SGA** **(Flores)**

1. It was moved to allocate $300 out of Student Employee to catalog work on Understanding SGA.

M/S/C

H. **Flea Market** **(Fecteau)**

1. It was moved to move the Flea Market Event to March 24.

M/S/C

IX. DISCUSSION ITEMS

A. **South-West-Area** **(Fecteau/Hilton)**

1. Terry Hilton spoke to the group about the future "Cesar Chavez Community Youth Center" that will be constructed at the Southwest area of Santa Rosa. One of his points was to have Santa Rosa Junior College SGA be one of the endorsers and sponsors of this project.

B. **Understanding SGA/leadership catalog** **(Rodriguez)**

1. Tereasa and Jennifer will work on the cataloging of the leadership event.

X. ANNOUNCEMENT ITEMS

A. **Sydney J. Rohdes** **(Gray)**

1. The Sidney J. Rohdes event will be at the Luther Burbank Center on February 29th at 7:00 PM, sponsored by Post-Newsweek Cable.

XI. ADJOURNMENT: The meeting was adjourned at 5:45 PM.

Date: 3-6-96
To: Executive Cabinet - Student Government
From: Maryam Sarraf, President Alpha Gamma Sigma Honor Society
Re: Request for Loan

Dear Members of Executive Cabinet,

On behalf of Alpha Gamma Sigma and its members, I would like to request a loan in the amount of $4411.80 for a fundraising project. Please refer to the budget chart enclosed. The purpose of this request is for the purchase of sweatshirts, t-shirts and boxer - shirts which will be sold at our annual state convention on April 12-13, 1996.

Alpha Gamma Sigma Scholastic Honor Society Inc., is a state honor society organization which was established in California in 1926. Since 1926, many chapters have been established across the state within the 107 Cal. Community Colleges. The S.R.J.C. chapter was established in 1926 and we have been active on campus and within the community and the state for 70 years.

Each spring semester the Alpha Gamma Sigma state executive board in coordination with faculty and staff members of the California Community Colleges organizes a state conference. Last year, 60 chapters from the 107 C.C.'s with over 650 students attended the conference which was held in Asilomar, Monterey. This year the conference will again be held in Asilomar. I have received confirmation from Jo Ann Lawler, conference organizer that an estimated 650 will again attend this year.

Each year, different colleges take the initiative and produce items with the A.G.S. slogan and successfully sell these items at the annual conference. For the past three years those colleges which were involved in fundraising projects have successfully sold out of clothing items produced. For example, both in spring of '93' and '94' one college in particular was able to sell 200 sweat-shirts at $30.00 each. Last year, another college produced boxer shorts, I believe at 200 items, which also sold out. We believe our project will also be a successful fundraiser.

Furthermore, if SGA financially supports our fundraising efforts we will honor the following: SGA will be reimburse for the loan in full on April 17, 1996 regardless of the success from the fundraiser. The Alpha Gamma Executive Board will take full responsibility for repaying the funds barrowed from SGA.

Thank you for your time and consideration. I look for to hearing from you soon. For further questions you may contact me at my home (415-382-0610). Or you may contact our advisor, Jim Elrod, Santa Rosa Junior College Counselor.

Respectfully submitted,

Maryam Sarraf

Maryam Sarraf
President
Alpha Gamma Sigma

	Swtsht.4" our mat.	T-Shirt 4" our mat.	Boxers 4" our mat.	Boxers 2" our mat.
COST	$10.50	$3.09	$2.37	$2.37
4" letters store mat.				
4" letters our mat.	$8.25	$8.25	$8.25	
2" letters store mat.				
2" letters our mat.				$7.20
4" mat cost per set of 3	$0.32	$0.32	$0.32	
2" mat cost per set of 3				$0.11
embrodery per item				
Total per	$19.07	$11.66	$10.94	$9.68
Tax @ 7.5%	$20.50	$12.53	$11.76	$10.41
100 of each	$2,050.03	$1,253.45	$1,176.05	$1,040.60

Notes:

Clothing Purchased from J. C. Penneys
300 items+tax=$1715.70
$15.96 *1.075*100
Tax has been included for all work.

Aprox. time for labor 3-4 weeks.

4" letter stiching cost $2.75 each x3 = total $8.25.
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material price based on:
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Cost/make	$20.50	$12.53	$11.76	$10.41	$55.20	Cost/make
PROFIT	$9.50	$7.47	$8.24	$9.59	$34.80	PROFIT
Sale Price	$3,000.00	$2,000.00	$1,000.00	$1,000.00	$7,000.00	Sale Price
Cost/make	$2,050.03	$1,253.45	$588.03	$520.30	$4,411.80	Cost/make
PROFIT	$949.98	$746.55	$411.98	$479.70	$2,588.20	PROFIT

Final proposal: 100 Sweatshirts with our material and 4" letters on front.
100 T-Shirts with our material and 4" letters on front.
50 Boxers with 4" letters on rear & 50 Boxers with 2" letters on front leg

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Cost/make	$1,537.52	$940.09	$470.42	$364.21	$3,312.24	Cost/make
PROFIT	$712.48	$559.91	$329.58	$335.79	$1,937.76	PROFIT

Final proposal: 75 Sweatshirts with our material and 4" letters on front.
75 T-Shirts with our material and 4" letters on front.
40 Boxers with 4" letters on rear & 35 Boxers with 2" letters on front leg.

Chair Proposal

Vogel Peterson Ergonomic Fully Adjustable Chairs @ $99.99 x 6 =	$599.94
Pneumatic Lift Typist Chairs @ $39.99=	$119.97
7.5% sales tax=	$53.99
	$773.90
19.95 SHIPPING & HANDLING	
19.95 SHIPPING & HANDLING	
319.78 TOTAL	

for compact storage. There ...
ropes or tools required for set-up. Water resistant ...
fire-retardant (meets CPAI-84 standards). Includes car-
rying bag and four stakes. 6 month Limited Warranty.
Mfr. Sugg. Retail $169.00
HEARTLAND AMERICA PRICE
Item No. K2-8902

?

$139.99
Shipping & Handling $19.95

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSEMBLY
SPRING 1996
AGENDA

Meeting # 7
Date March 11, 1996

I CALL TO ORDER
II ROLL CALL
III APPROVAL OF AGENDA
IV APPROVAL OF MINUTES m/s/c #5

V REPORTS

A	President	(Rodriguez)
B	Advisors	(Flores/Eisenhauer)
C	Inter-Club Council	(Calou)
D	Campus Activities Board	(Fecteau)
E	Legislative Committee	(~~Alvarez~~ Rozovics)
F	~~Headwaters Video~~ delete	(Bauman)
G	Lost and Found Auction	(Beers/Maria)
H	Blood Drive	(Beers/Sjoblom)
I	AIDS Dance-A-Thon	(all)
J	IPC	(Barry)
K	Athletic Rep Report	(Sjoblom)
L	Enabling Affairs	(Selfcoat)

VI APPOINTMENTS

A	Rep at large position m/s/c to create 1 Rep e Large position	(Rodriguez)
B	ASOOTM	(Rodriguez)

VII OLD BUSINESS

A	Envelopes motion postpone from 3/4/96 meeting m/s/c to augment Football Income by $3,565 and Registration Expense Envelopes by $3,565.	(Kobayashi)
B		
C		

VIII NEW BUSINESS

A	AGS Request m/s/c upon recommendation of Exec Cab to loan AGS up to $415.00 out of Spring Special to be repaid by 4/17/96	(Sarraf)
B	Financial Aid Request Resolution	(Rodriguez)
C	m/s/c to adopt the Resolution as presented	

Sahroff m/s/c to amend to ~~have~~ add "all members of AGS Exec Cab sign the letter of contract" m/s/c close debate

IX DISCUSSION ITEMS

A	Student Wage Proposal	(McGinley)
B		
C		

X ANNOUNCEMENTS

A	Internal Affairs	(Constantine)
B	Board of Governors	(Alvarez)
C		

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSEMBLY
SPRING 1996
MINUTES

Meeting # 6
Date March 4, 1996

I CALL TO ORDER The meeting was called to order 3:20 PM.

II ROLL CALL Absent were Marisa Alvarez, Honey Graham, Lyric Smith, Abel Jeffcoat, and Ricardo Castro.

III APPROVAL OF AGENDA The agenda was approved as amended.

IV APPROVAL OF MINUTES There were no minutes to present.

V REPORTS

A President (Rodriguez)

1. Teresa reported that the Used Book Faire generated $139.00, said that it was forced to move indoors due to the weather, and stressed that if you sign up, show up. At the Petaluma Center it was interesting and there was music to draw people. There $24.00 was made.
2. She announced that she has to sit on the Board of Review, but will be unable to because she will be in DC. Anyone interested should see her immediately.

B Advisor (Flores)

1. Bob announced that the Board of Trustees meeting would be held at the Pedroncelli Center at 4:00 PM next week.
2. He announced that he will be gone from Wednesday until next Monday and if anyone needs to talk to him about anything do it ahead of time.
3. He stressed starting the meetings on time.

B Advisor (Eisenhauer)

1. Ronda announced that the election petitions will be available on March 20 and that an elections rep is desperately needed.
2. Also on March 20 at 5:00 PM there will be tryouts information meeting for cheerleading in Pioneer Hall.

C Inter-Club Council (Calou)

1. Rick reported that meeting number seven had nearly perfect attendance.
2. He reported that UAIC's rally proved successful.

D Campus Activities Board (Fecteau)

1. Joelle reported that money was approved for the food for the African-Rhythm Messengers.
2. She announced that many events were approaching, including the Sara Baker event.
3. She announced that the Blood Drive was March 14.

E Legislative Committee (Rozovics)

1. Janet reported that the committee met last week and announced that their DC

trip was coming soon, the Spring Leg Conference was April 26-28, and Lobby Day was April 16.
2. They are still trying to find an internet provider.
3. She reported that everyone is working on their DC topics to prepare to lobby their Representatives, and also to learn how to lobby them on March 23, when the Leg Committee will have a training day.

F Blood Drive (Beers/Sjoblom)

1. Numa and Mike announced that the Blood Drive was on March 14 and help was needed.

G Women's History Month (Kobayashi)

1. Frank announced that Sara Baker will be in Newman Auditorium from 5-6PM this Tuesday and he wanted to see more SGA support for events.

H Community Involvement (DeWitt)

1. Duane announced that the plans for the project at the fields behind the school are being solidified and they plan to get it done before the end of the semester.
2. He reported that more information will be arriving soon.

I DFPC (Maria/Jeffcoat)

1. Abel reported that there would be a meeting on March 12 to discuss what architecture will be used for the new Health Sciences building. He also reported that new scoreboards were donated to the sports department and they will be working on damages caused by the recent flooding.

J Publicity Rep (Maria)

1. Cherie informed everyone of the illegal use of the glass-encased AS posterboards around campus and to tear down any unauthorized signs posted on them.
2. She announced that she will be hosting a publicity meeting this Friday at 2:00 PM in the Conference Room. Anyone interested in brainstorming or has any ideas is encouraged to attend.

K Flea Market (Beers)

1. Numa announced that the Flea Market has been rescheduled to March 24 and she was contacting everyone about it.

L Lost and Found Auction (Maria)

1. Cherie announced that the Lost and Found Auction will be held Wednesday, March 13th and the theme is "The Forgotten Fashion Show." She passed around a sign-up sheet for help with the event.

M Sidney J. Rhodes (Barry)

1. Andrew reported that the event, in short, failed. Participation was poor and there were troubles concerning the speaker.

VI APPOINTMENTS

A Create position - Petaluma Center (Rodriguez)

It was moved to create a Petaluma Representative Position.

M/S/C

VII OLD BUSINESS

A Concessions Line Item (Kobayashi)

It was moved on the recommendation of Executive Cabinet to augment the 1995-96 budget and delete the concessions line item by $3000.00 and augment the AS card sales line item by $3000.00.

M/S/C

B CAB Code (Fecteau)

It was moved to amend the CAB code as presented.

M/S/C

VIII NEW BUSINESS

A Registration Envelope/Line Item (Kobayashi)

It was moved to augment the football line item by $3565 and augment the envelope line item by $3565.

M/S/C

It was moved to postpone definitely until next week.

M/S/C

B WOLM (Ellingson)

It was moved on the recommendation of Executive Cabinet that SGA allocate $400.00 out of Spring Special to the Work of Literary Merit Honorarium.

M/S/C

C Women's basketball T-shirts (Rozovics)

It was moved on the recommendation of Executive Cabinet that SGA allocate $180.00 out of Spring Special for the SRJC Women's Basketball Team to buy state T-shirts.

M/S/C

D South-West Area Youth Center (Fecteau/Hilton)

It was moved that SGA endorse the future Cesar Chavez Community Youth Center.

M/S/C

E Kiwanis St. Patrick's Day Event (Kobayashi)

It was moved that SGA allocate $225.00 out of Spring Special for donation to the Kiwanis St. Patrick's Day Event.

M/S/C

IX DISCUSSION

A Oakleaf Conference (DeWitt)

1. Duane announced that the conference went well and displayed the assorted awards presented to the Oak Leaf Staff.

B Registration Envelope (Kobayashi)

1. Frank wanted to ask the group whether or not they felt that we should keep our advertisement on the registration envelope included in the semester schedule catalogue. SGA would have to pay more as a result of rising printing costs.
2. After professions of the large market we reach with our AS advertisement, the group came to a consensus of keeping it.

X ANNOUNCEMENTS

A Headwaters (Bauman)

1. Angie announced that the Headwaters forest is under attack again because permission is being asked to build an eight-acre logging road tomorrow. She is asking people to fight for the preservation of the trees.
2. She announced that she will bring a brief video about Headwaters next week.

B Santa Rosa Pesticide (Bauman)

1. Angie announced that she was handing out petitions to convince the city of Santa Rosa to lower their use of highly-toxic pesticides used in the city parks.

C Outreach Committee (Constantine/Sjoblom)

1. Lulu and Mike announced that there would be an Outreach Committee meeting after SGA was over. All those curious are invited to come.

D Hemp Club Hiring (McGinley)

1. Born announced that Voter Revolt, who is sponsoring the Medicinal Marijuana Initiative, received a $300,000.00 surplus and will now be funding $0.60 for every signature collected on the petition. Anyone interested in making some extra money is encouraged to see him after the meeting for details.

XI ADJOURNMENT The meeting was adjourned at 4:35 PM.

Santa Rosa Junior College ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

FINANCIAL AID RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, Higher education is the best investment we can make in America's future; and

WHEREAS, An educated workforce promotes the economy, expands the tax base, and increases the productivity of our nation; and

WHEREAS, college graduates generally earn more, have greater financial resources, and are more likely to be employed, therefore making fewer demands on public assistance programs, and contributing far more in taxes over their lifetime than those without a college education; and

WHEREAS, Federal grant, loan, and work-study programs account for some 75 percent of all available student aid; and

WHEREAS, Without financial aid, many students would be unable to attend college

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Associated Students of Santa Rosa Junior College oppose all proposed cuts in federal financial aid.

Teresa Rodriguez

Teresa Rodriguez, A.S. President

Marisa Alvarez

Marisa Alvarez, Executive Vice President

1501 Mendocino Avenue, Santa Rosa, CA 95401-4395 (707) 527-4424 • FAX (707) 527-4816 Sonoma County Junior College District

Athletic Rep report for 3/11/96

A. Women's Basketball

1. Ben Partee talked to the C.C.C about the illegal basketball used by Merced. They said "it was a mistake made by Merced but mistakes happen and we can not replay them." Therefore, according to Ben Partee, Merced will be going to the play-offs and also he mentioned "that if there had been an administrator present this fiasco would not have happened."

2. ~~The~~ mens Basketball - the mens Basketball Team lost in the first round of the playoffs

B. Spring Sports

Rain Delays have caused for SRJC teams to play more games in a week than normal and on weekends.

3/11/96

To: Dr. Robert Agrella
Budget Advisory Committee
Ken Holback Vice-President Student Services

From: Teresa Rodriguez AS President
Born McGinley Rep at Large
Student Government Assembly

Subject: Restructuring Student Pay

Background and Assumptions

1. Currently a petition is being circulated by the Student Worker Club in support of a student wage increase. Over a thousand signatures have been collected from students, faculty, and staff at Santa Rosa Junior College.

2. We estimate the current expenditures for objects 2360 and 2361, which student salaries come from, are $2,080,000 based on a student work force of 500 at a pay rate of $5.20/hr.

3. The last student wage increase, which occurred in fall 91', raised the wage of class 1 students with 200+ hrs by 20 cents and class 2 students with 200+ hrs by 40 cents.

4. The current starting student wage of $4.30/hr discourages many skilled, talented, and qualified students from seeking employment at SRJC.

This section will be further filled with precise employment and budget figures

Request

1. We propose to implement a 3 class, 1 column student employment structure and to eliminate the current 2 class, 2 column student employment structure.

2. We propose the following pay scale:

class 1: $5/hr, class 2: $6.50/hr, class 3: $8/hr

3. We propose that each department, if possible, place a third of their student employees into each class.

4. Qualifications for class placement will be determined by each department

This section will also include possible budget sources to cover the pay increase.

Impact

1. Total cost of student employment under our proposal is estimated at $2,600,000 , an increase of $520,000.

2. An increase in student pay will increase competition for student jobs resulting in more qualified students being hired.

3. The three class structure gives departments more flexibility and pull when seeking students with specialized skills.

Date: 3-6-96
To: Executive Cabinet - Student Government
From: Maryam Sarraf, President Alpha Gamma Sigma Honor Society
Re: Request for Loan

Dear Members of Executive Cabinet,

On behalf of Alpha Gamma Sigma and its members, I would like to request a loan in the amount of $4411.80 for a fundraising project. Please refer to the budget chart enclosed. The purpose of this request is for the purchase of sweatshirts, t-shirts and boxer - shirts which will be sold at our annual state convention on April 12-13, 1996.

Alpha Gamma Sigma Scholastic Honor Society Inc., is a state honor society organization which was established in California in 1926. Since 1926, many chapters have been established across the state within the 107 Cal. Community Colleges. The S.R.J.C. chapter was established in 1926 and we have been active on campus and within the community and the state for 70 years.

Each spring semester the Alpha Gamma Sigma state executive board in coordination with faculty and staff members of the California Community Colleges organizes a state conference. Last year, 60 chapters from the 107 C.C.'s with over 650 students attended the conference which was held in Asilomar, Monterey. This year the conference will again be held in Asilomar. I have received confirmation from Jo Ann Lawler, conference organizer that an estimated 650 will again attend this year.

Each year, different colleges take the initiative and produce items with the A.G.S. slogan and successfully sell these items at the annual conference. For the past three years those colleges which were involved in fundraising projects have successfully sold out of clothing items produced. For example, both in spring of '93' and '94' one college in particular was able to sell 200 sweat-shirts at $30.00 each. Last year, another college produced boxer shorts, I believe at 200 items, which also sold out. We believe our project will also be a successful fundraiser.

Furthermore, if SGA financially supports our fundraising efforts we will honor the following: SGA will be reimburse for the loan in full on April 17, 1996 regardless of the success from the fundraiser. The Alpha Gamma Executive Board will take full responsibility for repaying the funds barrowed from SGA.

Thank you for your time and consideration. I look for to hearing from you soon. For further questions you may contact me at my home (415-382-0610). Or you may contact our advisor, Jim Elrod, Santa Rosa Junior College Counselor.

Respectfully submitted,

Maryam Sarraf

Maryam Sarraf
President
Alpha Gamma Sigma

	Swtsht.4" our mat.	T-Shirt 4" our mat.	Boxers 4" our mat.	Boxers 2" our mat.
COST	$10.50	$3.09	$2.37	$2.37
4" letters store mat.				
4" letters our mat.	$8.25	$8.25	$8.25	
2" letters store mat				
2" letters our mat				$7.20
4" mat cost per set of 3	$0.32	$0.32	$0.32	
2" mat cost per set of 3				$0.11
embrodery per item				
Total per	$19.07	$11.66	$10.94	$9.68
Tax @ 7.5%	$20.50	$12.53	$11.76	$10.41
100 of each ?	$2,050.03	$1,253.45	$1,176.05	$1,040.60

Clothing Purchased from J. C. Penneys
300 items+tax=$1715.70
$15.96 *1.075*100
Tax has been included for all work.

Aprox. time for labor 3-4 weeks.

4" letter stiching cost $2.75 each x3 = total $8.25.
2" letter stiching cost $2.40 each x3 = total $7.20.

material price based on:
all 1sq. yard 36" by 36"
cost of $5. per yard
4" letters= 5"x5" square
7x7 let.=49 let. per yrd.
2" letters= 3"x3" square
12x12 let=144 let. per yd.
275 items x3=825 4" let
for 825 let/49=16.9 yrds
50 items x3=150 2" let.
for 150 let/144=1.1 yrds
18 ydsx$5.=$90.cost.

	Swt Shrt 4" our mat.	T-Shrt 4" our mat.	Boxers 4" 50 our mat	Boxers 2" 50 our mat	Totals for Combination	
all our mat.	$2,050.03	$1,253.45	$588.03	$520.30	$4,411.80	
Sale Price	$30.00	$20.00	$20.00	$20.00	$90.00	Sale Price
Cost/make	$20.50	$12.53	$11.76	$10.41	$55.20	Cost/make
PROFIT	$9.50	$7.47	$8.24	$9.59	$34.80	PROFIT
Sale Price	$3,000.00	$2,000.00	$1,000.00	$1,000.00	$7,000.00	Sale Price
Cost/make	$2,050.03	$1,253.45	$588.03	$520.30	$4,411.80	Cost/make
PROFIT	$949.98	$746.55	$411.98	$479.70	$2,588.20	PROFIT

Final proposal: 100 Sweatshirts with our material and 4" letters on front.
100 T-Shirts with our material and 4" letters on front.
50 Boxers with 4" letters on rear & 50 Boxers with 2" letters on front leg

"It's better to make a mistake with the full force of your being than to carefully avoid mistakes with trembling spirit."
-Dan Millman

From your AS Treasurer
Grant Kobayashi

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
Executive Cabinet
Spring 1996
AGENDA
Pioneer Conference Room

Meeting # 9
Date: 3-13-96

I. CALL TO ORDER:
II. ROLL CALL:
III. APPROVAL OF AGENDA:
IV. APPROVAL OF MINUTES: N/A

V. REPORTS

A.	**President**	**(Rodriguez)**
B.	**Advisor**	**(Flores/Eisenhauer)**
C.	**I.C.C.**	**(Calou)**
D.	**C.A.B.**	**(Fecteau)**
E.	**Budget Report**	**(Kobayashi)**
F.	**Budget 96-97**	**(Kobayashi)**
G.	Project + Film Grant Comm	(Barry)
H.	Leg Comm	(Rozovics/Alvarez)

VI. APPOINTMENTS

A. Elections Rep m/s/c to appoint (Rodriguez) Joshua Thompson
B.

VII. OLD BUSINESS

A.

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

A.	**Approval of S.G.A. agenda** m/s/c to approve Agenda	**(All)**
B.	**Office Chairs** m/s/c to allocate up to $775.00 out of D/S for chairs as presented	**(Kobayashi)**
C.	Election Code m/s/F to recommend to SGA upon recommendation of Exec Cab to amend Election Code Section 7.D	(Barry)

IX. DISCUSSION ITEMS

A.	**Reports from Conference**	**(DeWitt)**
B.	**Leadership Development 51**	**(Flores)**
C.	**Student Wages**	**(Rodriguez)**
D.	**CAB Fundraiser**	**(Fecteau)**
E.	Project + Film Grant	(Barry)
F.	~~D/S~~ delete	(All)

m/s/c close debate

X. ANNOUNCEMENT ITEMS

A.
B.

XI. ADJOURNMENT:

: 02/28/96 ASSOCIATED STUDENTS Page
ACCOUNT DETAIL REPORT

No	Reference No. / Description	Date	Debits	Credits	Balance
	Designated Surplus				18232.1[illegible]
	2387 OREGON SHAKESP FEST	12/13	350.00		
	CHK2389 SOFTWARE CENTRE/MICR	12/15	639.40		
	CHK2390 NORCAL SWIM SHOP	12/15	300.00		
	CHK2392 SRJC	12/19	260.52		
	CHK2397 SRJC	12/20	1128.00		
	CHK2398 ASSOCIATED STUDENTS	12/20	45.73		
	CHK2400 T & B SPORTS	12/20	422.46		
	**** Ending Balance		3146.1[illegible]	0.00	1[illegible]
	***** Report total		3146.1[illegible]	0.[illegible]	

Invoice 6288 : $ 105.69
Sports Supplies : $ 91.32
Club Room Attend: 178.03
T & B Sports : $ 838.00
Office Depo : $ 644.92
Prop 203 : $ 500.00
ClubRoom Atd: $ 310.46
Color of Fear: $ 600.00

Sydney Rhodes - $1,200
$10,627.61

~~Ending~~ Balance $ 3268.42

$ 14,827.61

SANTA ROSA JUNIOR COLLEGE COURSE OUTLINE
INTERDISCIPLINARY STUDIES 51
LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT

INT DIS 51 Abbrv Title: LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT
Full Title: LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT

--Units--		Course Hours Per Week		Nbr of Wks	Course Hours	Total
Max:	4.0	Lecture	2.0	17	Lecture	34.0
	3.0	Lab	0.0		Lab	0.0
		Contact DHR	6.0		Contact DHR	102.0
		Contact Total	8.0		contact Total	136.0
		Non-contact DHR	0.0		Non-contact DHR	0.0

Repeat code 25:
May be taken for a total of 16 units

Faculty Service Areas:

BAD	BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
PLS	POLITICAL SCIENCE
INTDIS	INTERDISCIPLINARY STUDIES

Disciplines:

BMG	MANAGEMENT	(Master's Req'D)
POLS	POLITICAL SCIENCE	(Master's Req'D)
GUID	COUNSELING	(Master's Req'D)
SPCH	SPEECH	(Master's Req'D)
INTDIS	INTERDISCIPLINARY STUDIES	(Master's Req'D)

CATALOG DESCRIPTION:

Course is designed for students currently involved in student government. Through the study and practice of parliamentary procedures and group dynamics, students will learn leadership skills and have an opportunity of practice these skills through participation in student government meetings, committees, conferences, in planning student activities, and within campus organizations. Emphasis is placed on personal development, understanding of organizational structure, mastery of leadership principles, and acquisition of leadership skills.

SCHEDULE DESCRIPTION:

Recomm: Eligibility for Engl 100A or equiv. Designed for students currently involved in student government. Through the study and practice of parliamentary procedures and group dynamics, students will learn leadership skills by participating in student government meetings, committees, conferences, activities and within campus organizations. (CR/NC Option) (Repeat Code 25)

OUTCOMES AND OBJECTIVES

Students will:

- **analyze the role leadership plays in the effectiveness of organizations.**
- **distinguish effective vs. ineffective leadership styles and methods.**
- **demonstrate their own leadership style and effectiveness.**
- **analyze their leadership skills and those of others.**
- **describe the organization and structure of the Student Government Association and the College.**
- **utilize parliamentary procedures and evaluate how it can increase effectiveness of meetings and organization.**
- **critique the dynamics and performance of meetings, programs and organizations relative to optimal leadership principles.**
- **practice methods of both interpersonal and technological forms of communication while actively participating in campuswide, local, and statewide politics.**

ASSIGNMENTS:

A. Attend one of the SRJC board of Trustees meetings or one meeting of a County or City Council of choice and must submit a summary of the meeting which answers required questions.

B. Chair or co-chair a program/event and write a summary on a designated form. This can be a college or community event. Summary must be submitted within two weeks after the conclusion of the program/ event.

C. Class Participation - because this course deals with student government and the shared governance process, participation in the student representation meetings is essential. Attendance, discussion/ debate, voting and investment in the group process is necessary.

D. Students will analyze a book which focuses on the style, methods and effectiveness of prominent political, business, military, educational, sports or religious leader. Analysis will be done by addressing specific required questions.

E. Students will prepare a research paper on their personal vision of leadership.

F. Students will create a personal leadership profile that includes characteristics for the type of leader the are. Students will also develop a plan for how they would effectively lead/ influence others.

METHODS OF EVALUATION:

1. Substantial writing assignments, including:
   Written homework
   Term or other papers
   WRITTEN REPORTS ON READING ASSIGNMENTS

2. Computational or non-computational problem-solving demonstrations, including:
   Field work

3. Skill demonstrations, including:
   Field work

4. Objective examinations, including:
   Multiple choice
   True/false
   Matching items

5. Other Category:
   ATTENDANCE IN LECTURE CLASS AND LAB PORTIONS OF THE COURSE.

6. Basis for grades:

Writing Assignments:	25-40%
Problem Solving Demonstrations	10-15%
Skill Demonstrations	10-15%
Objective Examinations:	5-10%
Other Category:	40-50%

REPRESENTATIVE TEXTS:

On Leadership, by John Gardner, The Free Press 1990

Sturgis Standard Code of Parliamentary Procedure by Alice Sturgis, 3rd Edition, McGraw-Hill, 1988

The Leadership Challenge, James Kouzes, Barry Pozner, Jossey-Bass Publisher 1987

GENERAL ED AND ARTICULATION (EXISTING only):

S.R.J.C. Associate Degree: X None

CAN-None

CSU- Transferable: YES
GE: X NONE

UC - Transferable: NO
GE: None

IGETC Transfer Information: None

Submitted by BOB FLORES

Date: 12/6/95
INTERDISCIPLINARY STUDIES

March 1996

Executive Cabinet Members,

I would like to propose a change to the Election Code today.

Move to recommend to SGA on the recommendation from Executive Cabinet that we amend the Associated Students Election Code Section 7, Letter D to read, " Candidates for President shall have completed twenty (20) units or more at Santa Rosa Junior College prior to the end of the Spring Semester in which the candidate was elected."

I recommend that we change this code for two main reasons:

*There are many qualified, valuable students here at SRJC that are discriminated against because they do not fit the current qualifications for President as stated in the current election code. It is my belief that we can get more student involvement in the election process for president if we change the code. We are not lowering our standards instead we are allowing the voters to have more choices rather than have narrow guidelines and less choices.

*Most community colleges in California do not share our strict guidelines for President. I have brought two colleges here today as examples, one from Northern and Southern California to show that it would benefit us to share a more analogous approach to letting a greater number of students have a chance to run for this position.

H. The ballots shall be tallied by the Activities Advisor or his/her designee and the Elections Representative or his/her designee.

I. The Elections Representative and one other Elections Committee member shall send to the Superintendent/President of the College the names of the elected candidates and their respective offices along with one blank ballot with the votes cast for each candidate within twenty-four (24) hours after the election.

SECTION 7--QUALIFICATIONS FOR CANDIDATES

A. All elected members of the Student Government Assembly must be able to attend Student Government Assembly meetings as scheduled. Members must also be enrolled in Political Science 51 or Community Involvement 51.

B. All candidates must have a minimum of a 2.00 cumulative grade point average at the end of the semester in which elected in order to take office the following year, and must maintain a 2.00 cumulative grade point average to remain in office.

C. Candidates for all offices except Senators-At-Large, must have completed twelve (12) units or more at Santa Rosa Junior College prior to taking office.

D. Candidates for President shall have completed at least two semesters of academic work within the last two (2) academic years and twenty (20) units or more at Santa Rosa Junior College prior to the end of the Spring semester in which the candidate was elected.

E. Candidates for all offices, except Freshman Senator, must carry at least six (6) units during the semester in which they run for office.

F. All appointments made to fill vacancies must meet the election criteria requirements for the appropriate office.

G. All candidates must have read and be familiar with the Associated Students of Santa Rosa Junior College Constitution and all Codes and Statutes.

H. No person may run for more than one Associated Students office in a given election, or hold the office of Student Trustee and an Associated Students office concurrently.

I. Any person running for an Associated Students office must be a current member of the Associated Students.

J. All elected officers must be enrolled in a minimum of 11 units during the Fall and Spring semesters and during academic calendar breaks between semesters to remain in office.

SECTION 8--ELECTIONS ASSEMBLY

A. Nominees for the elected Associated Student Offices, and the candidates for Student Trustee, shall be allowed to make a campaign speech at a regular assembly of the Association.

The ballots shall be tallied by the Activities Advisor or his/her designee and the Elections Representative or his/her designee.

I. The Elections Representative and one other Elections Committee member shall send to the Superintendent/President of the College the names of the elected candidates and their respective offices along with one blank ballot with the votes cast for each candidate within twenty-four (24) hours after the election.

SECTION 7--QUALIFICATIONS FOR CANDIDATES

A. All elected members of the Student Government Assembly must be able to attend Student Government Assembly meetings as scheduled. Members must also be enrolled in Political Science 51 or Community Involvement 51.

B. All candidates must have a minimum of a 2.00 cumulative grade point average at the end of the semester in which elected in order to take office the following year, and must maintain a 2.00 cumulative grade point average to remain in office.

C. Candidates for all offices except Senators-At-Large, must have completed twelve (12) units or more at Santa Rosa Junior College prior to taking office.

D. *Candidates for President shall have completed twenty (20) units or more at Santa Rosa Junior College prior to the end of the Spring Semester prior to the end of the Spring semester in which the candidate was elected.*

E. Candidates for all offices, except Freshman Senator, must carry at least six (6) units during the semester in which they run for office.

F. All appointments made to fill vacancies must meet the election criteria requirements for the appropriate office.

G. All candidates must have read and be familiar with the Associated Students of Santa Rosa Junior College Constitution and all Codes and Statutes.

H. No person may run for more than one Associated Students office in a given election, or hold the office of Student Trustee and an Associated Students office concurrently.

I. Any person running for an Associated Students office must be a current member of the Associated Students.

J. All elected officers must be enrolled in a minimum of 11 units during the Fall and Spring semesters and during academic calendar breaks between semesters to remain in office.

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSEMBLY
SPRING 1996
AGENDA

Meeting # 8
Date March 18, 1996

I CALL TO ORDER
II ROLL CALL
III APPROVAL OF AGENDA
IV APPROVAL OF MINUTES M/S/C #6
M/S/C #7

V REPORTS

A	President	(Rodriguez)
B	Advisors	(Flores/Eisenhauer)
C	Executive Cabinet	(Grey)
D	Inter-Club Council	(Calou)
E	Campus Activities Board	(~~Fecteau~~) Beers
F	Legislative Committee	(~~Alvarez~~) Rozovics
G	Headwaters Video	(Bauman)
H	Blood Drive 63 pints	(Sjoblom/Beers)
I	Lost and Found Auction $260.05	(Maria/Beers)
J	Prop 197	(Bauman)
K	Constitution Committee	(Alvarez)
L	Elections Committee	(~~Thompson~~) Alvarez
M	Budget Committee	(Kobayashi)
N	Woolsey weekly	(Barry)

VI APPOINTMENTS
O DAC (Fecteau)
P Petaluma Center (April 2 meeting) (Powell)
Q AIDS Awareness week (Graham)
R Women's conference (Barry)

A Board of Review (Rodriguez)
M/S/C to appoint Lulu Constantine as BOR alternate

VII OLD BUSINESS
A

VIII NEW BUSINESS

A CAB Fundraiser M/S/C to donate the remaining items to CAB for L+F Auction (~~Feacteau/~~Maria) Flea market

IX DISCUSSION ITEMS

A	College Council Policy	(Rodriguez)
B	Project and Film Grant Com. Guidelines	(Barry)
C		

X ANNOUNCEMENTS

A	TAY-Sachs Screening	(Rozovics)
B	Contest	(Eisenhauer/Rodriguez)
C		

XI ADJOURNMENT

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSEMBLY
SPRING 1996
MINUTES

Meeting # 7
Date March 11, 1996

I CALL TO ORDER The meeting was called to order at 3:10 PM.

II ROLL CALL Absent were Angie Bauman, Lyric Smith, Duane DeWitt, Ricardo Castro, and Wendy Powell.

III APPROVAL OF AGENDA The agenda was approved as amended.

IV APPROVAL OF MINUTES The minutes for meeting #5 were approved as amended.

V REPORTS

A President (Rodriguez)

1. Teresa announced that the Board of Trustees meeting was tomorrow at 4:00 PM located in the Pedroncelli Center. She said that she may not be able to attend (conflict of scheduling) and Marisa Alvarez will be substituting for her. Everyone is encourage to attend.
2. She reminded everyone that she still needed someone to take her place at the Board of Review meeting during her trip to Washington, DC.
3. She passed around a thank-you card from the Adaptive PE department for our support. There was also a thank-you note from Thursday Night Market.
4. Teresa reminded everyone that it was important to pace themselves and take responsibility when they were required to (i.e. when they sign up, show up).

B Advisor (Flores)

1. Bob reminded everyone that the Board of Trustees meeting was tomorrow and anyone running for a position should attend.
2. He announced that he will be giving the description for the mid-term next week.
3. He reported that elections were fast approaching and that petitions will be available on March 20.
4. He reminded everyone that it's never too late to recruit because we can always use new people.
5. Bob reported that last week he attended a statewide meeting of the California Community College Student Advisors Association (CCCSAA) and heard much praise about SRJC and Marisa's name came up quite a few times.
6. He reported that the trip to DC for the Leg Committee was coming soon and he was looking forward to it.

B Advisor (Eisenhauer)

1. Ronda reported that the Day Under the Oaks meeting will be held this Wednesday at 7:00 AM in Pioneer Hall.
2. She reminded everyone that election petitions will be available next Wednesday March 20th at 8:00 AM.

C Inter-Club Council (Calou)

1. Rick announced that last week's ICC meeting was fairly short. He reported that We the People was re-activated.

D Campus Activities Board (Fecteau)

1. Joelle announced that the Lost and Found Auction would be held this Wednesday and the Blood Drive will be held this Thursday. She added that the Flea Market will be postponed until March 24th.
2. She reported that CAB had approved money for the AIDS Quilt Panels and for the film that will be shown during AIDS Awareness Week.

E Legislative Committee (Rozovics)

1. Janet reported that at last week's meeting everyone submitted their proposals about their topics they chose to research for the upcoming trip to DC.
2. She also reported that the committee discovered that the Leg computer did not have a modem (but it has been taken care of) and they are still deciding on an internet provider to lobby their representatives.

F Lost and Found Auction (Beers/Maria)

1. Cherie thanked Numa Beers and John Thompson for all their help putting together the outfits that would be auctioned off. She reported that she had some fast-paced music to accompany the event.
2. She announced that it should be a fun event, but she desperately needed models.
3. She reported that if it was raining, it would be postponed for a week.

G Blood Drive (Beers/Sjoblom)

1. Numa announced that the Blood Drive was going to be held this Thursday and she needed help. She reminded everyone that if they sign up, please show up.

H AIDS Dance-A-Thon (all)

1. Marisa, Frank, and Janet each gave a short brief about the AIDS Dance-A-Thon and how they felt about the event. They encouraged everyone to attend next year and to support the fight to find a cure for AIDS.

I IPC (Barry)

1. Andrew reported that the Institutional Planning Committee is reviewing the mission statement.
2. He reported that the committee will be distributing a Newsletter to faculty and students to publicize what they're doing and to avoid criticism.
3. Andrew gave a brief about the Telecommunications Act and how SRJC was getting more access to technology.
4. He announced that anyone who wanted more information about anything about IPC should see him.

J Athletic Report (Sjoblom)

1. Mike reported that he met with Ben Partee last Thursday and the main concern in the department is a championship game that should have been disqualified because the seaming on the basketball was wrong. This seems to be causing great distress in the sports department.

K Enabling Affairs (Jeffcoat)

1. Abel reported that Disability Awareness Day is April 26th and it will be county-wide.
2. He also reported that the Adaptive PE will be moved to another building and participants feel that its segregation.

VI APPOINTMENTS

A Rep at Large position (Rodriguez)

It was moved to create one Representative at Large Position.

M/S/C

B ASOOTM (Rodriguez)

Cherie Maria was appointed as ASOOTM for the month of February.

VII OLD BUSINESS

A Envelopes (Kobayashi)

It was moved to augment the football income line item by $3565 and augment the envelope expense line item by $3565 (postponed from previous week).

M/S/C

VIII NEW BUSINESS

A AGS Request (Sarraf)

It was moved on the recommendation of Executive Cabinet to loan Alpha Gamma Sigma up to $4415 out of Spring Special for their fund-raiser to be paid back by April 17, 1996.

M/S/C

It was moved to amend the motion to add a contract of re-payment signed by the Alpha Gamma Sigma Executive Cabinet.

M/S/C

It was moved to close debate.

M/S/C

B Financial Aid Resolution (Rodriguez)

It was moved to adopt the Financial Aid Resolution as presented.

M/S/C

IX DISCUSSION ITEMS

A Student Wage Proposal (McGinley)

1. Born gave the assembly a rough draft of a proposal concerning an increase in the student wage to encourage competition among jobs (bringing in more qualified people) and to eliminate the two class two column procedure in accounting. He wanted feedback because the Student Worker's Club wanted to bring the issue forth to the Board of Trustees.
2. The majority wanted to see a more solid plan and more statistics concerning the issues at hand and if the new wage proposals were realistic. They also wanted to see a basic standard set for all the departments if a three-class paying system was developed so that a "spoils system" wouldn't develop.

X ANNOUNCEMENTS

A Internal Affairs (Constantine)

1. Lulu announced that she was once again having a contest to see how many times people endorsed the Assembly by wearing their shirts or buttons. Prizes will be given.
2. She announced that there will be another contest to express the most creative way that members are in SGA.

B Board of Governors (Alvarez)

1. Marisa announced that the Board of Governor's meeting will be held this Thursday, March 14th. She explained that the BOG is like our Board of Trustees, but on a state-wide level.
2. She announced that a large group of students will be attending to support the implementation of SB 450 (common-course numbering) and Affirmative Action changes. Anyone interested in attending should talk to her.

XI ADJOURNMENT The meeting was adjourned at 4:55 PM.

Santa Rosa Junior College OFFICE OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES

To: Political Science 51 Enrollees

From: Bob Flores, Director of Student Activities

Subject: Midterm Paper

Date: March 18, 1996

The Midterm Paper as required for this class will be due on Tuesday, March 26, by 5:00 p.m. This paper is worth 5% of the overall grade and no papers will be accepted for credit after 5:00 pm on the 26th.

The paper shall be a minimum of two (2) pages typed. It is my expectation that this paper reflect college level effort and everyone is encouraged to expand beyond two pages if appropriate.

The content of the paper shall be a narrative of your involvement with and experiences of Student Government and campus leadership to this point in the semester. The narrative should be related to the position that you hold within the Associated Students or campus leadership and address specifically what you have accomplished, what you have learned, and your overall involvement with the campus community, Associated Students, clubs, activities, etc.

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SANTA ROSA JUNIOR COLLEGE COURSE OUTLINE
INTERDISCIPLINARY STUDIES 51
LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT

INT DIS 51 Abbrv Title: LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT
Full Title: LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT

--Units--		Course Hours Per Week		Nbr of Wks	Course Hours	Total
Max:	4.0	Lecture	2.0	17	Lecture	34.0
	3.0	Lab	0.0		Lab	0.0
		Contact DHR	6.0		Contact DHR	102.0
		Contact Total	8.0		contact Total	136.0
		Non-contact DHR	0.0		Non-contact DHR	0.0

Repeat code 25:
May be taken for a total of 16 units

Faculty Service Areas:

BAD	BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
PLS	POLITICAL SCIENCE
INTDIS	INTERDISCIPLINARY STUDIES

Disciplines:

BMG	MANAGEMENT	(Master's Req'D)
POLS	POLITICAL SCIENCE	(Master's Req'D)
GUID	COUNSELING	(Master's Req'D)
SPCH	SPEECH	(Master's Req'D)
INTDIS	INTERDISCIPLINARY STUDIES	(Master's Req'D)

CATALOG DESCRIPTION:

Course is designed for students currently involved in student government. Through the study and practice of parliamentary procedures and group dynamics, students will learn leadership skills and have an opportunity of practice these skills through participation in student government meetings, committees, conferences, in planning student activities, and within campus organizations. Emphasis is placed on personal development, understanding of organizational structure, mastery of leadership principles, and acquisition of leadership skills.

SCHEDULE DESCRIPTION:

Recomm: Eligibility for Engl 100A or equiv. Designed for students currently involved in student government. Through the study and practice of parliamentary procedures and group dynamics, students will learn leadership skills by participating in student government meetings, committees, conferences, activities and within campus organizations. (CR/NC Option) (Repeat Code 25)

OUTCOMES AND OBJECTIVES

Students will:

- analyze the role leadership plays in the effectiveness of organizations.
- distinguish effective vs. ineffective leadership styles and methods.
- demonstrate their own leadership style and effectiveness.
- analyze their leadership skills and those of others.
- describe the organization and structure of the Student Government Association and the College.
- utilize parliamentary procedures and evaluate how it can increase effectiveness of meetings and organization.
- critique the dynamics and performance of meetings, programs and organizations relative to optimal leadership principles.
- practice methods of both interpersonal and technological forms of communication while actively participating in campuswide, local, and statewide politics.

ASSIGNMENTS:

A. Attend one of the SRJC board of Trustees meetings or one meeting of a County or City Council of choice and must submit a summary of the meeting which answers required questions.

B. Chair or co-chair a program/event and write a summary on a designated form. This can be a college or community event. Summary must be submitted within two weeks after the conclusion of the program/ event.

C. Class Participation - because this course deals with student government and the shared governance process, participation in the student representation meetings is essential. Attendance, discussion/ debate, voting and investment in the group process is necessary.

D. Students will analyze a book which focuses on the style, methods and effectiveness of prominent political, business, military, educational, sports or religious leader. Analysis will be done by addressing specific required questions.

E. Students will prepare a research paper on their personal vision of leadership.

F. Students will create a personal leadership profile that includes characteristics for the type of leader the are. Students will also develop a plan for how they would effectively lead/ influence others.

METHODS OF EVALUATION:

1. Substantial writing assignments, including:
   Written homework
   Term or other papers
   WRITTEN REPORTS ON READING ASSIGNMENTS

2. Computational or non-computational problem-solving demonstrations, including:
   Field work

3. Skill demonstrations, including:
   Field work

4. Objective examinations, including:
   Multiple choice
   True/false
   Matching items

5. Other Category:
   ATTENDANCE IN LECTURE CLASS AND LAB PORTIONS OF THE COURSE.

6. Basis for grades:

Writing Assignments:	25-40%
Problem Solving Demonstrations	10-15%
Skill Demonstrations	10-15%
Objective Examinations:	5-10%
Other Category:	40-50%

REPRESENTATIVE TEXTS:

On Leadership, by John Gardner, The Free Press 1990

Sturgis Standard Code of Parliamentary Procedure by Alice Sturgis, 3rd Edition, McGraw-Hill, 1988

The Leadership Challenge, James Kouzes, Barry Pozner, Jossey-Bass Publisher 1987

GENERAL ED AND ARTICULATION (EXISTING only):

S.R.J.C. Associate Degree: X None

CAN-None

CSU- Transferable: YES
GE: X NONE

UC - Transferable: NO
GE: None

IGETC Transfer Information: None

Submitted by BOB FLORES

Date: 12/6/95
INTERDISCIPLINARY STUDIES

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS BUDGET COMMITTEE
BUDGET PREPARATION SCHEDULE
1996-1997

Announce Budget Requests	*Monday, March 18*
Preliminary Budget Committee Mtg.	*Wednesday, March 27* 5:00 p.m. Student Activities Office
Budget Request Deadline	*Friday, March 29* 5:00 p.m.
Budget Development Session	*Wednesday, April 3* 5-9:00 p.m. Student Activities Office
Open Hearing on Preliminary Budget	*Monday, April 15* 12-2 p.m. Student Activities Office
Final Meeting Budget Committee	*Monday, April 15* 5 p.m. to end Student Activities Office
Budget to Executive Cabinet	*Wednesday, April 17*
Introduce Budget to SGA	*Monday, April 22*
SGA Final Action	*Monday, April 29*

Start of Item 18.

Message. Dated: 03/07/96 at 1628.
Subject: Children/Visitor Draft

Sender: Dianne SMITH / SRJC/01 Contents: 2.

TO: Teresa RODRIGUEZ / SRJC/01

TO: DISTRIBUTION

Here is the revised draft of a policy regulating visitors and children on campus. A new sentence ending has been added to paragraph 2 as per suggestions f from bra unham. Please route to constituents and return comments to CC at our March 21 meeting. DS

Children and Visitors - DRAFT #2-
D.Smith, R. Rose, S.Amalia & College Council
3/7/96

Pol. [Chp.2, 3, or 7?]
Children and Visitors in the Classroom and Work Areas

The occasional adult visitor to the campus may enter a classroom context only wi the permission of the instructor. Visitor participation in activity classes, laboratory sessions or studio work is not allowed. Formal auditing of a class is described in _____ [New policy pending. To be added.] Visitors to all dis trict facilities and events are subject to all relevant district policies and ed ucation codes.

Minors that accompany staff or students to the classroom may not enter the class room without the express permission of the instructor, acquired in advance of th e class session. Under no circumstances are minors to be admitted to activity o r lab areas where caustic substances or equipment are stored or in use unless en rolled or participating in a supervised class or program.

Should minors or dependents accompany a parent or guardian to any other work are a on campus for a brief visit, they must remain under the continuous supervision of their parent or guardian and their presence should in no way obstruct or dif fuse work or duties in the area.

SRJC wishes to foster a positive relationship with minors and other visitors to the campus, especially on those occasions when special events and programs are p lanned for them. However, it must be understood that visitors to classrooms and other work areas must not detract from the educational environment of the class room, the efficiency of the work environment, and the safety of all.

[There is divided opinion as to whether the last paragraph should open or close this policy statement. It is an issue of tone and presentation rather than content. Comments welcome.]

End of Item 18.

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Pol. 8.1.15

Auditing

To attend classes on a continuous or regular basis in the Sonoma County Junior ollege District, individuals must either enroll as a regular student or registe as an auditor.

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Proc. 8.1.15

Auditing

The procedures and conditions for auditing a class are as follows:

1. Selected courses in which auditing is allowed will be posted each semester i Admissions & Records (Bailey Hall, Santa Rosa Campus) and at the Petaluma Cent r.

2. Appropriate unit fees, based on Educational Code (plus any additional course costs) must be paid.

3. Students regularly enrolled in 10 or more units may audit up to 3 units free of charge.

4. Auditor status will be allowed only if a student has exhausted repeat pos lities as a regular student in selected classes (See Repeat/Policy Codes in the Schedule of Classes or ECS 72252.3)

5. Auditors must be eligible for admission to college as regularly enrolled stu ents.

6. Auditors must meet the course prerequisite.

7. Instructor must sign an audit card to show approval for student to attend cl ss as an auditor on a space available basis.

8. Auditors will be allowed to register only after the second class meeting anc must do in the Office of Admissions and Records.

9. Auditors may NOT change their status to regular student in the class (or rev rse).

10. Once the auditor fee is paid, it will not be refunded.

11. Students, registered as auditors only, will not be entitled to the regular ealth services (other than emergencies).

12. No transcript of record will be maintained.

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❖AIDS Awareness Week
March 25-29, 1996

MON	11:00 - 1:00	Campus and community groups will be distributing information about HIV and AIDS on the Coop Patio. *(Sponsored by Associated Students)*
TUE	~~8:00-7:00~~ 8:30-3:30	❖**Quilt Display:** The Names Project Quilt will be on display in the Doyle Student Lounge. *(Sponsored by Face to Face)*❖
	9:30 - 11:00	**Lecture *"HIV Testing: Understanding the Issues"* by Mallory Gerard, Health Information Specialist, HIV Prevention and Testing Program, Sonoma County Public Health in Room 1 of Plover Library. (Work Experience Seminar Credit)**
	11:00 - 1:00	Campus and community groups will be distributing information about HIV and AIDS on the Coop Patio. *(Sponsored by Associated Students)*
WED	~~8:00 - 7:00~~ 9:30 - 8:30	❖**Quilt Display:** The Names Project Quilt will be on display in the Doyle Student Lounge.*(Sponsored by Face to Face)*❖
	11:00 - 1:00	Campus and community groups will be distributing information about HIV and AIDS on the Coop Patio. *(Sponsored by Associated Students)*
	12-1	ERIC LINDELL'S YOUNG BLOOD BLUES REVUE
	5:00 - 7:00	**Interactive presentation by *Face to Face, "Families Living with HIV and AIDS"* in Room 1 of Plover Library. (Work Experience Seminar Credit)**
THU	~~8:00 - 7:00~~ 12:30-7:30	❖**Quilt Display:** The Names Project Quilt will be on display in the Doyle Student Lounge.*(Sponsored by Face to Face)*❖
	11:00 - 1:00	Campus and community groups will be distributing information about HIV and AIDS on the Coop Patio. *(Sponsored by Associated Students)*
FRI	11:00 - 1:00	Campus and community groups will be distributing information about HIV and AIDS on the Coop Patio. *(Sponsored by Associated Students)*
	12:00 - 1:00	**Theatre Reading: Selected scenes and monologues from plays dealing with AIDS in Burbank Auditorium.**
	1:00 - 4:00	❖ Anonymous HIV Testing on campus. Testing will continue every Friday afternoon through the Spring Semester. Call 527-4445 for an appointment.❖

❖ FOOD DRIVE: March 25 - April 5

Malnutrition is a contributing factor in AIDS related deaths. Please give generously. Sponsored by GALEAF and the Bi-GALA club for the Sonoma County organizations *Food for Thought* and *PALS (Pets are Loving Support)*. Collection boxes located in various departments and locations on campus.

Suggested donations: Breakfast cereals, rices (brown and white), fruit juices, canned soups, spaghetti sauce, dry beans, tea, coffee (1lb size), canned fruits, powdered milk, tuna (in water), canned vegetables, pasta, peanut butter, toothpaste, hand soap, shampoo, shaving cream, hand lotions. Pet food is also being collected for companion dogs.

HIV/AIDS Resource Team Committee (H.A.R.T.)

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
Executive Cabinet
Spring 1996
AGENDA
Pioneer Conference Room

Meeting # 10
Date: 3/20/96

I. **CALL TO ORDER:**
II. **ROLL CALL:**
III. **APPROVAL OF AGENDA:**
IV. **APPROVAL OF MINUTES:** m/s/c Ap

V. **REPORTS**

A. **President** (Rodriguez)
B. **Advisor** (Flores/Eisenhauer)
C. **ICC** (Calou)
D. **CAB** (Fecteau)
E. **Legislative Committee** (Rozovics)
F. Woolsey Weekly (Barry)
G. Oak Leaf Conference (Kobayashi)

VI. **APPOINTMENTS**

A. **Petaluma Hiring Committee** (Rodriguez)
B. **Budget Committee** m/s/c ~~Duane Beers~~, Andrew Barry, Wendy Powell, Rick Calou, Jennifer Brantam, Frank Kobayashi, Marisa Alvarez, Teresa Rodriguez, ~~Janet Rozovics~~, m/s/c to amend to include Duane DeWitt (Flores)
C. Admin Asst m/s/c to recommend to SGA to approve proposal as presented

recommend to SGA m/s/c to appoint Wendy Powell to P.C. Asst Dean Hiring Com

VII. **OLD BUSINESS**

A.

VIII. **NEW BUSINESS**

A. **Approval of S.G.A. agenda** m/s/c to approve SGA agenda (All)
B. **CAB Line Item Augmentation** m/s/c to recommend to SGA to augment CAB Line Item by $2500 and A.S. Card Sales by $2500 (Kobayashi)
C. **AGS ~~Conf. Funding~~** delete (Sarraf)
D. **College Council** m/s/c to allocate $125 out of D/S for College Council refreshments through Spring Semester (Rodriguez)
E. E.P. m/s/c to allocate up to $40 out of D/S for balloons for Evelyn

IX. **DISCUSSION ITEMS**

A. **Adult Literacy Program** (Picton)
B. **SGA Agenda** (Rodriguez)
C. ~~Adult~~ Literacy Program (Kobayashi) m/s/c to amend to read $1,000

X. **ANNOUNCEMENT ITEMS**

A. E.P.
B.

XI. **ADJOURNMENT:**

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
Executive Cabinet
Spring 1996
MINUTES
Pioneer Conference Room

Meeting # 9
Date: 3-13-96

I. **CALL TO ORDER:** The meeting was called to order at 3:25PM.
II. **ROLL CALL:** Tanya Gray was absent.
III. **APPROVAL OF AGENDA:** The agenda was approved as amended.
IV. **APPROVAL OF MINUTES:** There were no minutes.

V. **REPORTS**

A. **President** **(Rodriguez)**
1. The Board of Trustees meeting was yesterday. An excellent report was given by Marisa Alvarez.
2. Teresa may attend the Phi Theta Kappa National Award Ceremony in Sacramento.
3. Lost and Found auction went well today, we may need to consider having security for the next auction.

B. **Advisor** **(Flores/Eisenhauer)**

Bob
1. Good job by Marisa Alvarez at the Board of Trustees meeting.
2. Next week is election week, we need to recruit people for this very important event.
3. District Budget Forum this Friday from 2 to 3 PM.
4. For the items that did not get sold at the Lost and Found Auction, we should consider have a "After Event Display" were people can look at the items and probably work this out with the purchasing dept.
5. Also, the Project Film Grant money can be extended to a community need so we can make more use of this money.

Ronda
1. Election petitions will be available beginning Wednesday of next week, March 20.
2. People who are not running for elections should consider helping on the election committee.
3. Lost and Found Auction made a profit of $259. This amount exceeds last semester's.
4. Blood Drive tomorrow Thursday March 14, 9:30-2:30 PM at the Student Lounge.

C. **I.C.C.** **(Calou)**
1. ICC had its meeting number 9.
2. Eighteen out of twenty-eight clubs were present.
3. B.A.H.A.I. club was disappointed.
4. D.R.A.G.O.N. club changed their name to D.R.A.G.O.N.S.
5. All clubs had a discussion about the use of the club room. Main topic was the reduction of noise from the game room.

D. C.A.B. **(Fecteau)**

1. Lost and Found Auction went well. A great job was done by the master of ceremony. The highest price paid was $30. There was one missing item.
2. Blood Drive tomorrow at the Student Lounge.
3. Aids Awareness Week will start on March 25.
4. Flea Market will be on Sunday March 24.

E. Budget Report **(Kobayashi)**

1. Frank gave a hand out of all the expenses done from the Designated Surplus Budget item. Ending balance was estimated to be $11,827.61 as of 2/22/96.

F. Budget 96-97 **(Kobayashi)**

1. The budget for the next school year is ready to be formulated, anyone who wants to be involved in the process can meet next week. Contact Frank for date and time.

G. Project Grant Film Committee **(Barry)**

1. Barry discussed the possibilities of changing the guidelines of the Project Film Grant to change it to a community grant.

H. Legislative Committee **(Alvarez)**

1. Legislative committee meet last Thursday, Topics were:
   - Student Representation proposal.
   - Washington DC proposals.
   - Computer Modem for the Legislative Committee to be on-line.
   - Washington DC trip confirmations.

VI. APPOINTMENTS

A. Elections representative **(Rodriguez)**

1. It was moved to appoint Joshua Thompson as Elections Representative.

M/S/C

VII. OLD BUSINESS

A. There was no old business.

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

A. Approval of S.G.A. agenda **(All)**

1. It was moved to approve the S.G.A. agenda as amended.

M/S/C

B. Office Chairs **(Kobayashi)**

1. It was moved to allocate up to $775 for office chairs out of Designated Surplus.

M/S/C

C. **Election Codes** **(Barry)**

1. It was moved to recommend to SGA on the recommendation of Executive Cabinet that we amend the Associated Students Election Code Section 7, Letter D to read, "Candidates for president shall have completed twenty (20) units or more at Santa Rosa Junior College prior to the end of theSpring Semester in which the candidate was elected."

M/S/F

IX. DISCUSSION ITEMS

A. **Reports from Conference** **(DeWitt)**

1. Did not show up.

B. **Leadership Development 51** **(Flores)**

1. Bob requested some feedback about the hours and schedule for the new Leadership Development 51 class.

C. **Student Wages** **(Rodriguez)**

1. It was discussed to meet with members of the Student Wages committee.

D. **CAB Fund-raiser** **(Fecteau)**

1. It was discussed to use the remaining items of the Lost and Found Auction at the Flea Market event.

E. **Project and Film** **(Barry)**

1. To be discussed at SGA next Monday.

F. **Designated Surplus** **(Rozovics)**

1. The Designated Surplus Budget Item was further discussed.

X. ANNOUNCEMENT ITEMS

A. There were no announcements.

XI. ADJOURNMENT: The meeting was adjourned at 5:00 PM.

Santa Rosa Junior College ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

To: Associated Students Executive Cabinet

From: Bob Flores, Director of Student Activities

Subject: Administrative Assistant Position

Date: March 18, 1996

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSEMBLY
SPRING 1996
AGENDA

Meeting # 9
Date March 25, 1996

I CALL TO ORDER
II ROLL CALL
III APPROVAL OF AGENDA
IV APPROVAL OF MINUTES m/s/c #8

V REPORTS

A President (Rodriguez)
B Advisors (Flores/Eisenhauer)
C Executive Cabinet (Grey)
D Inter-Club Council (Calou)
E Campus Activities Board (Fecteau)
F Legislative Committee (Alvarez)
G Constitution Committee (Alvarez)
H Flea Market $997 raised (Maria)
I Elections Committee (Thompson/Alvarez)
J Student Wage Increase (McGinley)

VI APPOINTMENTS

A Petaluma Hiring Committee m/s/c to appoint Wendy Powell (Rodriguez)
B Budget Committee m/s/c to appoint the Budget Committee as presented (Kobayashi)

VII OLD BUSINESS

A ~~m/s/c to postpone definitely until next week~~

VIII NEW BUSINESS

A Adult Literacy Program m/s/c to allocate $2,000 out of spring special to the Adult Literacy Program (Picton)
B Administrative Assistant m/s/ to augment 95-96 + 96-97 Budget for Admin Asst as presented (Kobayashi)
C CAB Augmentation (Kobayashi)
m/s/ to augment CAB Expense Line item by $1,000 and A.S. Card Sales by $1,000

m/s/c to amend $1,000 and seek out volunteers through the comm involvement program

IX DISCUSSION ITEMS

A SGA Agenda Process (Alvarez/Ex. Cab.)
B Project and Film Grant Committee (Barry)
C DC Forum (Leg. Committee)

X ANNOUNCEMENTS

A Internal Affairs (Constantine)
B
C

m/s/c close debate

XI ADJOURNMENT

m/s/c to postpone definitely until next week

m/s/c Close debate

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSEMBLY
SPRING 1996
MINUTES

Meeting # 8
Date March 18, 1996

I CALL TO ORDER The meeting was called to order at 3:10 PM.

II ROLL CALL Absent were Tanya Gray, Joshua Thompson, Ricardo Castro, Lulu Constantine, Jamie Gutierraz, and Joelle Fecteau.

III APPROVAL OF AGENDA The agenda was approved as amended.

IV APPROVAL OF MINUTES The minutes from meetings six and seven were approved as amended.

V REPORTS

A President (Rodriguez)

1. Teresa reported that biology teacher Micki Graham is being fired and many students are in support of the renewal of her contract. She commented that she has never seen support from so many students on one issue.
2. Teresa reported that Marisa's report at the recent Board of Trustee's meeting was excellent.
3. She reported that she just returned from the Women's Leadership Conference and that it was very motivating and inspirational.
4. Teresa reported that a student was needed by March 27th to sit on the hiring committee to hire a new Assistant Dean for the Petaluma Center. The process starts on April 5th. Anyone interested should talk to her.
5. She announced that the Work of Literary Merit was starting today and that the new recycling bins had arrived and everyone should see them.

B Advisor (Flores)

1. Bob passed around a hand-out giving a description of the mid-term that is due next Tuesday.
2. He reported on various workshops and activities that were happening this week. Anyone interested in further information should see him.
3. Bob announced that there would be a new class next semester that all SGA officers must take. Students can also get credit by taking the course and participating in ICC, also. He gave a hand-out to everyone.

B Advisor (Eisenhauer)

1. Ronda thanked everyone that helped with the Lost and Found Auction and the Blood Drive.
2. She announced that on March 20 petitions would be available for all those running for office. She encouraged everyone to get their friends to run.
3. She announced that this Sunday at 8:00 AM the Flea Market would be held.
4. Ronda announced that next week was AIDS Awareness Week and Honey Graham needs all the help she can get.

C Executive Cabinet (Grey)

1. Thomas reported that at meeting #9 Joshua Thompson was appointed as Elections representative.
2. He reported that money was allocated for the purchase of new chairs.
3. He reported that a motion for the change in the election code failed.

D Inter-Club Council (Calou)

1. Rick announced that at meeting #9 eighteen out of twenty-eight clubs attended.
2. He reported that Bahai was disappointed and that March 20 was Agriculture Day.
3. He reported that D.R.A.G.O.N. had changed their name to D.R.A.G.O.N.S.
4. Rick reported that a Clubroom discussion had been held.
5. He announced that the Sonoma County Film Society was showing "The Wild One" this Saturday at 8:00 PM.

E Campus Activities Board (Kobayashi)

1. Frank reported that the Lost and Found Auction turned out well.
2. He announced that the Flea Market is being held this Sunday.
3. He reported that 64 pints were collected at the last Blood Drive.

F Legislative Committee (Rozovics)

1. Janet reported that at last Thursday's Leg meeting that most of the committee had given their presentations for the Washington trip.
2. She reported that the committee would also try to table to get information about their trip out to the general student body.
3. She reported that the committee decided on an Internet provider and she announced that for anyone who had not already signed the postcards that would be given to Assembly members Feinstein, Boxer, and Riggs about taking an opposition to the cuts in Financial Aid would be available because she would be passing them around.

G Headwaters Video (Bauman)

1. Angie showed a ten-minute video presenting the history of the Headwaters Forest and how to fight to preserve it.

H Blood Drive (Sjoblom/Beers)

1. Numa and Mike announced that the Blood Drive went very well and 64 pints were collected. There were 23 deferrals. They thanked everyone for their help.

I Lost and Found Auction (Maria/Beers)

1. Cherie announced that $260.00 was raised from the successful Lost and Found Auction and thanks to everyone for the help.

J Prop 197 (Bauman)

1. Angie reported that Proposition 197 will be put on the initiative that if voted in, will endanger the mountain lion because it will bring down regulations
2. She reported that only 13 people have been killed by mountain lions in the past hundred years.

3. She reported that it is already legal to kill mountain lions if they are harmful.

K Constitution Committee (Alvarez)

1. Marisa announced that people were needed to join the Constitution Committee, the committee that decides on the changes that may be needed. She stressed the importance of knowing the qualifications of running for office.
2. She announced that joining the committee would be a good idea for anyone running for office. She passed around a sign-up sheet.

L Elections Committee (Alvarez)

1. Marisa reported that Joshua Thompson was the new Elections Representative, but she was giving the report because he couldn't be there. She stressed the importance of the committee and announced that she needed people to sit on the committee.
2. She passed out a sign-up sheet and said that only people who were not planning on running for a position could sit on the committee.

M Budget Committee (Kobayashi)

1. Frank passed out a hand-out of the schedule of meetings for the Budget Committee, who decides the AS budget for the next year. This is very important, so good people and good ideas are needed.

N Woolsey Weekly (Barry)

1. Andrew gave updates and briefs about our country's budget and Clinton's view on environmental politics. He told everyone that if they needed any questions answered about issues to see him.

O DAC (Jeffcoat)

1. Able reported that the DAC met today and gave a brief about the hot topics discussed. He reported that the suit against the school was also discussed.
2. He reported that it was a very productive meeting.

P Petaluma Center (Powell)

1. Wendy introduced herself and reported that she went to the March 6th information meeting on the Petaluma Center, which was not well attended. She reported that they discussed her position as Petaluma Rep and getting clubs on their campus. She announced that the next big meeting would be held on April 2nd.
2. She reported that elections information was being distributed and that nothing was yet decided about having SGA over there.

Q AIDS Awareness Week (Graham)

1. Honey announced that AIDS Awareness Week would be held next week (March 25-29) and passed around a schedule of events. She announced that the AIDS quilt will be here for three days and that Eric Lindell will be performing next Wednesday for the event.
2. She announced that she needed help and passed around a sign-up sheet for help with the information booth.

R Women's Conference (Barry)

1. Andrew announced the he, Marisa Alvarez, Teresa Rodriguez, and Jennifer Branham attended the Women's Leadership Conference in Santa Monica.
2. He reported that a lot of affirmative action legislation would be on the upcoming ballot and that it was really going to affect women.
3. He announced that Sunday, April 14th was the NOW March.

VI APPOINTMENTS

A Board of Review (Rodriguez)

It was moved to appoint Lulu Constantine as an alternate Student Representative to the Board of Review.

M/S/C

VII OLD BUSINESS

A There was no old business.

VIII NEW BUSINESS

A CAB Fundraiser (Maria)

It was moved that SGA donate the remaining Lost and Found items to the Campus Activities Board to sell at the CAB Flea Market this Sunday March 24th as a fundraiser for the CAB line item.

M/S/C

IX DISCUSSION ITEMS

A College Council Policy (Rodriguez)

1. Teresa wanted to get some feedback on whether or not SGA felt that children visitors should be allowed on campus. She handed out some information about the topic with some information about auditing classes. She had to leave early, so she asked the group to read over the given information and get back to her on how they felt about it.

B Project and Film Grant Com. Guidelines (Barry)

1. Andrew asked the group whether or not they felt it was appropriate to change the title of the Project and Film Grant to encourage more applicants, and if so, he asked whether or not they wanted to change anything else about it.
2. The assembly said that they wanted to see the finished projects, and one student suggested having an information seminar to answer everyone's questions and to help cut down on incomplete applications.
3. Andrew asked everyone to write their thoughts down on the survey that will be in all of their boxes and to have them in by next Monday.

X ANNOUNCEMENTS

A TAY-Sachs Screening (Rozovics)

1. Janet announced that free screening for TAY-Sachs disease (an inherited, fatal, infant disorder) will be held on campus on Wednesday, March 20 from 11:00 AM-2:00 PM and from 5:30 PM-7:00 PM and on Thursday, March 21 from 11:00 AM-2:00 PM in the Doyle Student Lounge.

B SGA Contest (Eisenhauer/Rodriguez)

1. Denise Clements won for displaying the most creative way to let people know that she is in SGA.

XI ADJOURNMENT The meeting was adjourned at 4:55 PM.

SONOMA COUNTY LIBRARY
ADULT LITERACY PROGRAM
Third & E Streets, Santa Rosa, CA 95404 (707) 544-2622

Program Profile

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Programs offered:

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Associated Students Budget Committee
1996-1997 Budget

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Advisors: Bob Flores & Rhonda Eisenhauer

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2. Duane DeWitt
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I move on the recomendation of Executive Cabinet to approve the above persons to the Budget Committee.

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
Executive Cabinet
Spring 1996
AGENDA
Pioneer Conference Room

Meeting # 11
Date: 3/27/96

I. CALL TO ORDER:
II. ROLL CALL:
III. APPROVAL OF AGENDA: m/s/c #5
IV. APPROVAL OF MINUTES: m/s/c #7

V. REPORTS

A.	**President**	**(Rodriguez)**
B.	**Advisor**	**(Flores/Eisenhauer)**
C.	**I.C.C.** 58.2% Semester	**(Calou)**
D.	**C.A.B.** $700+ for Flea Market	**(Fecteau)**
E.	**Legislative Committee**	**(Alvarez)**
F.	W.O.L.M.	(
G.		

VI. APPOINTMENTS

A.	**Board of Review** m/s/c to appoint Born McGinley & Erica Stone acting on behalf of SGA on an emergency basis to BOR	**(Rodriguez)**
B.		
C.		

VII. OLD BUSINESS

A.

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

A.	**Approval of S.G.A. agenda** m/s/c to approve Agenda	**(All)**
B.	**A.G.S. request for Conference Code. Request for matching funds for Egg Hunt. Request for matching funds for T.A.D.** postpone m/s/c to recommend to SGA to allocate $1163.00 out of Spring Special as requested	**(Sarraf)**
C.	**Phi Theta Kappa** m/s/c to recommend to SGA to fund PTK funding out of Spring Special @ $1554	**(Garcia)**
D.	**Kent Hall Request** m/s/c to recommend to SGA to endorse the Kent Hall 96-97 Budget proposal	**(Shear)**
E.	Chicano Art	(Flores)
F.	Election Dates m/s/c to recommend to SGA on behalf of Elections Committee to approve election dates as presented	

IX. DISCUSSION ITEMS

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X. ANNOUNCEMENT ITEMS

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XI. ADJOURNMENT:

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
Executive Cabinet
Spring 1996
MINUTES
Pioneer Conference Room

Meeting: #10
Date: 3/20/96

I. **CALL TO ORDER:** Meeting was called to order at 3:27 p.m.
II. **ROLL CALL:** Joelle Fecteau was absent.
III. **APPROVAL OF AGENDA:** The agenda was approved as amended.
IV. **APPROVAL OF MINUTES:** Minutes from meetings 6 and 9 were approved as presented.

V. **REPORTS**

A. **President** **(Rodriguez)**
1. I was asked to attend the Academic Senate to talk about the issue of Micky Graham.
2. A.S. election petitions are out today, remember to encourage people to run.
3. We just got in new office chairs.

B. **Advisor** **(Flores/Eisenhauer)**

Bob
1. There is no competition for President, Vice-President, Executive Vice-President or Treasurer yet.
2. Remember to talk to some of the clubs in ICC about elections.
3. Met with Barbara Forrest and Sylvia Nance regarding the leadership class. They will be responsible for supervising it. Next Friday is the deadline to give feedback regarding the class hours.

Ronda
1. Flea Market coming up on Sunday, March 24..
2. We need help on the Elections Committee and the Constitution Committee.

C. **CAB** **(Kobayashi)**
1. Flea Market coming up on March 24th

D. **ICC** **(Calou)**
1. ICC had its meeting #10.
2. 5 out of 22 clubs were absent.
3. The Coffee Clutchers Club was disappointed.
4. There is a new Womens Political Actions Club on campus.
5. The BAHAI Club was reinstated.

E. **Legislative Committee** **(Rozovics)**
1. Legislative Committee members are preparing themselves physically and mentally for the Washington D.C. presentations.
2. The group has an appointment with Senator Frank Riggs.
3. Plane tickets were confirmed.

G. **Oak leaf Conference** **(Kobayashi)**
1. Frank got a report from the Oak Leaf crew. They returned $400 to S.G.A. from their latest conference.

VI. APPOINTMENTS

A. **Petaluma Hiring Committee** **(Rodriguez)**
1. It was moved to recommend to S.G.A. to appoint Wendy Powell to the Petaluma Assistant Dean Hiring Committee.

M/S/C

B. **Budget Committee** **(Kobayashi)**
1. It was moved to recommend to S.G.A. to appoint the following people for the Budget Committee:

Frank Kobayashi
Jennifer Branham
Wendy Powel
Andrew Barry
Teresa Rodriguez
Marisa Alvarez
Rick Calou
Janet Rozovics

M/S/C

It was moved to amend to include Duane Dewitt.

M/S/C

C. **Administrative Assistant Position** **(Flores)**
1. It was moved to recommend to S.G.A. to approve the Administrative Assistant Position Proposal.

M/S/C

VII. OLD BUSINESS

A. There was no old business.

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

A. **Approval of S.G.A. Agenda** **(All)**
1. It was moved to approve the S.G.A. agenda as amended.

M/S/C

B. **CAB Line Item Augmentation** **(Kobayashi)**
1. It was moved to recommend to S.G.A. to augment the CAB Line Item by $2500 and augment the A.S. card sales item by $2500.

M/S/C

It was moved to amend the motion to read $1000.

M/S/C

C **AGS Conference Funding** **(Sarraf)**
Did not show up.

D. **College Council** **(Rodriguez)**

1. It was moved to recommend to S.G.A. to allocate $125 out of Designated Surplus for the College Council goodies.

M/S/C

E. **Evelyn Pollard Hospitalization Today** **(Flores)**

1. It was moved to recommend to S.G.A. to allocate up to $40 out of Designated Surplus for Evelyn Pollard.

M/S/C

IX. DISCUSSION ITEMS

A. **Adult Literacy Program** **(Picton)**

1. Funds were cut from the Sonoma County Library Adult Literacy Program from $59,000 to $15,000. The possibilities of having S.G.A. allocate funds for the program were discussed.

B. **S.G.A. Agenda** **(Rodriguez)**

1. Teresa reminded us that when adding items to the S.G.A. Agenda they have to pertain to education and be made within 72 hours.

C. **Adult Literacy Program** **(Kobayashi)**

1. How much money should be recommended to allocate towards the Adult Literacy Program was discussed.

X. ANNOUNCEMENT ITEMS

A. There were no announcement items.

XI. ADJOURNMENT: The meeting was adjourned at 5:30 p.m.

DA: March 21, 1996

TO: Lamont Royer

FR: Kristin Shear

RE: Kent Residence Hall Budget for 1996/97

I am proposing an increase of the daily Kent Hall rental rate from $6.75 to $7. The contract covering the school year period would increase from $1750 to $1850. The projected revenues for next year include:

72 school year contracts @ $1850	$133,200
20 broken leases @$200	4,000
20 rentals during Spring break @$60	1,220
Meal coupon book sales for food service	10,000
Summer 96 (48-July, 30-August)	13,780
Summer 97 (30-6/10, 48-6/30)	12,000
Total Projected Revenue for 1996/97	$174,200.

I have attached a proposed expenditure budget for 1996/97 as well as the adjusted budget development form. Please contact me if you have any questions.

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Kent Residence Hall
1996/97 Expenditure Budget
Proposed

2116	Classified Administrator/Sup.	37635
2300	Classified Hrly/Non-Instr.	2010
2361	Student Salary-Dist/Wk Exp	30000
3220	PERS	2625
3320	OASDHI	2335
3420	H and W	5515
3520	Unemp	80
3620	Work/Comp	700
4390	Supplies	5000
4510	Graphics	750
5190	Other Consultant Services	10000
5210	Staff Travel	350
5410	District Insurance	7280
420	Student Insurance	720
5510	Gas and Electric	22000
5520	Waste Disposal (and gas)	5400
5530	Telephone	500
5535	Telephone adds, moves	500
5590	Other Utilities (PNC)	2300
5659	Other Equipment Repair	1000
5680	Repair of Buildings	18000
6452.01	Replace of Equip. non-inst.	5000
	Bonded Indebtedness	11000
	Occupancy Charge	3500
Total Expenditures		174200

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Date: March 27, 1996

To: Executive Cabinet, Santa Rosa Junior College

From: Alpha Gamma Sigma Honor Society, Executive Board

Re: Conference Code Funding Request

Dear Executive Cabinet,

On behalf of Alpha Gamma Sigma Honor Soceity - Theta Chapter and its members, we the executive board would like to request Conference Code Funding for our annual state convention, being held in Asilomar, Monterey on April 12 - 14, 1996.

We are requesting funding for six members and our advisor, for a total of 7 attendees, in the amount of $1163.00. Which includes:

a. Conference Fee: $150.00/2 = $75.00 * 7 = $525.00 (1/2 cost for total conf. fee for 7 people = $525.00).

b. Transportation costs: Miles round trip = 362 * .31 = $112.22/2 = $56.11* 7 = $392.77 (1/2 cost for total tranp. costs for 7 people = $392.77).

c. Maximum of $10 per person per night for lodging: 7 @ $10 = $70.00 (lodging for two nights for 7 people @ $10.00 per night = $140.00).

d. Maximum of $5 per person per day for food expenses: 7 @ $5 = $35.00 (food expenses for three days 7 people @ $5 per day = $105.00).

Moreover, all A.G.S. members requesting conference code funding are members of Associated Student Body.

The purposes for this conference are: One, to award scholarships to academically outstanding students who display consistent academic excellence and achievement; to award scholarships to students who have provided their voluntary services and talents and have made leadership contributions to their community college campuses, communities and A.G.S; Secondly, to educate and train students in leadship skills, student activisim and academic issues.

Alpha Gamma Scholastic Honor Society Inc., is a statewide organization established in California in 1926 with its membership consisting of 107 community colleges across the state. The S.R.J.C. Theta Chapter was established in 1926 and we have been active on campus and within the community and the state for 70 years. Moreover, the purpose of A.G.S. is "to promote, maintain, and recognize scholarship; to develop programs offering cultural, social or enrichment experiences; and to promote service to the college and to the community" (per A.G.S. constitution).

Furthermore, Santa Rosa Junior College will be benefitted in many ways. First, by sending a delegation of A.G.S. members and 2 scholarship candidates, S.R.J.C.will receive recognition at the state level among more than 60 other community colleges attending. Secondly, A.G.S. members attending the conference who applied for scholarhships, may be awarded with highly prestigious scholarships and thus, S.R.J.C. will receive recognition for its outstanding students, and the recipient of the award will be able to pursue academic and leadership interests either at S.R.J.C., or at another four year institution. Third, all members will get leadership training, which they can come back and use on the S.R.J.C. campus or at another institution of higher education. Lastly, those members who attend will come back and share their experiences with other members. We plan to conduct some sort of an official seminar regarding our experiences at the conference.

In addition, Alpha Gamma Sigma will submit a written report to SGA regarding the benefits derived by members who attended the conference, two weeks after the conference.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Respectfully Requested Alpha Gamma Sigma Executive Board,

Maryam Sarraf
President
Alpha Gamma Sigma

Mr. Jim Elrod
Advisor
Alpha Gamma Sigma

Erica Stone
Vice President
A.G.S.

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A.G.S.

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Treasurer
A.G.S.

Phillip Wall
Inter-Club Council Representative
A.G.S.

Phi Theta Kappa
Conference Funding Code Request

Four representatives from Phi Theta Kappa, accompanied by our faculty advisor, Dr. Ezbon Jen, have planned a trip to Washington, DC to meet with our congressional representatives and attend Phi Theta Kappa's 78th annual leadership conference. We will depart April 17, 1996, and return April 21; the conference is scheduled for April 18-20. We respectfully request funding from the SGA under the Conference Funding Code.

A)*Total funds needed for the conference.* We are requesting funds required to send four representatives to carry out this project. The Health Sciences Department will sponsor our faculty advisor's expenses.

Discription	Total Cost	
Conference Registration, $115 ea, 4 people	$460	$460 / $230
Airfare, $500 ea, 4 people	$2000	$1000
Airport shuttle(SFO), $20 ea, 4 people	$80	$40 → $1,104.00
Airport shuttle(Wash), $32 ea, 4 people	$128	$64
Hotel, $192/night(incl. tax), 2 rooms, 3 nights	$1152	$120
Food, $26 ea/day, 4 people, 5 days	$520	$100
Total funded by Student Representation Fee	-($1955)	
		$1554
Total	$2385	

B) *Purpose of the conference.* The purpose of the conference is to develop the leadership and business skills of Phi Theta Kappa chapter officers and advisors. It will be an international forum with opportunity for sharing ideas and skills with a diverse group regarding such issues as dealing with the public and school administration, motivating members, scholarships, and implementing service projects.

C) *Which areas SRJC will benefit.* Santa Rosa Junior College will benefit in the following ways:

- As Beta Gamma Delta is SRJC's newly-chartered chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, this is the first year that the College will be represented in a Phi Theta Kappa International Forum.
- Our presence will enhance Santa Rosa Junior College's reputation by making our school known to a broader population, including influential members of business and government.
- The conference offers 15 intensive study tracks that will offer our officers an excellent opportunity to develop our leadership skills in order to make our chapter more outstanding in the community.
- The tracks will teach us how to motivate members to become involved and how to implement service projects, so that we can become more active serving our community as a club.

- Sharing experiences with representatives from established chapters from around the world will help us to develop new perspectives that will help Phi Theta Kappa cater to the needs of as diverse a student population as possible.

Along with our meetings with our congressional representatives, this trip will be very productive, and well-worth the cost. Thank you for your time and consideration.

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EL RITMO DEL MOVIMIENTO

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"Keep this movement going. Keep this movement rolling in spite of the difficulties. And we are going to have a few more difficulties. Keep climbing, keep moving. If you can't fly, run. If you can't run, walk. If you can't walk, crawl, but by all means keep moving." -Martin Luther King, Jr.

Youth on The Move

by Lidia Lopez

The California Chicano/Latino Intersegmental Convocation took place at the San Francisco Hyatt Regency Hotel on November 13-14, 1995. The purpose of the conference was to gather educational and community leaders who were prepared to address key issues head-on. Issues such as Affirmative Action and the status of Prop. 187 were hot topics of discussion.

Those who attended the conference were faculty, administrators, staff, students and community/business "leaders" who were concerned with various issues affecting our communities and wanted to make a difference.

Among these 'leaders' were myself and four other Sonoma State students. Our gathering and

Conference photo: from left to right: Juan Lemus, Maria Rodriguez, Willie Brown, Dolores Huerta, Fernando Bribiezca bottom: Lidia Lopez

sharing of ideas with others throughout the conference united us and helped us realize that we were not alone in our common struggle for "justicia". It was an incredible feeling to be surrounded by hundreds of other Latinos who were successful in their careers. They represented 'La Raza' with pride and were reaching out to us by letting us know that even as students, we have the power to create "change".

LOS NUEVOS CIUDADANOS

por Cheryl Wolfe

Quien seria el presidente si el presidente y el vice-presidente se murieran? Esta es una de las cien preguntas que pueden hacer en el examen para la ciudadania y que estudiamos en las clases donde nosotros, El Congreso Estudiantil, ayudamos a los hispano-hablantes no documentados, a prepararse para ser ciudadanos. Hemos dado cinco clases hasta ahora en Sonoma, Santa Rosa, Healdsburg, Rohnert Park, y Windsor. Es muy inspirador ver que tantas personas tienen interes en ser ciudadanos. Espero que estas personas voten contra Pete Wilson en los siguientes anos.

Hay dos cosas que me gustan especialmente en nuestras clases. Una es ver la oportunidad que esta gente tiene para conocer a otras personas de su misma comunidad, que tienen los mismos suenos en hacerse ciudadanos. Otra cosa fascinante es que la gente tiene tanta motivacion. Yo puedo ver esto por el hecho de que ellos han aprendido algunas respuestas, en ingles, a las cien preguntas en solamente cuatro clases.

En la ultima clase que tuvimos en Windsor, hicimos un pequeno juego donde asignamos una pregunta de las cien a una persona de una colonia y la persona tenia que contestar, "I represent New York and the answer is the speaker of the house, Newt Gingrich." De esta forma la gente practicaba habilidad para hablar ingles delante de un grupo de personas. Me gusta ver cuando las personas tienen

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Youth on the Move continued. . .

We didn't leave the conference empty handed. Our experience had provided a sentiment of overall empowerment that has lead us towards immediate

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EDITORIAL

WHY DO THINGS HAPPEN TO US?

By Dr. Francisco H. Vázquez

Some people believe that things happen to them. "It's fate," they say. Others believe that each one of us is responsible for making things happen. What kinds of "things" am I talking about? It could be as personal as deciding whether to keep one's word about doing your work or deciding to just forget about it. Or it could be the kind of thing that affects all of us, like the upcoming presidential election ("it's all a joke," some say)...or the plan in Sonoma, California to separate, in different schools, students who do not speak English.

When we feel powerless it is easy to think that whatever happens, it was bound to happen "anyways." But in a democratic society, which is supposed to be run by the people, each one of us must believe that WE are the ones that make things happen. Too many times we blame the politicians, or "the gabacho" for calling all the shots. And in fact they have one kind of power to do it. They have the power of money. We may not have much money but we do have the strenght of numbers. In other words, there are two kinds of power: organized money and organized people.

That's why he purpose of the Latino Student Congress is to organize students at all levels, from primary to university. This year we have joined forces with the Faith- Based Community Organizing Project which is into broad-based organizing. They are part of the same group who trained César Chávez (not the boxer, the union organizer). Out of this partnership students have taught citizenship classes and are planning a musical performance ("The Birth of our Art") for Friday May 3 and the Fifth Annual Leadership Conference for Saturday, May 4. Next year we plan to help build organizations at each school.

But if we, as a democratic people, are going to have any power, each one of you who is reading this paper needs to make a commitment to get involved and ORGANIZE. Know what the issues are, learn to discuss them and if you commit yourself to do something, follow through and do it on time. If you want to be trained as a leader, then call us.

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Upcoming Events

"Black & Brown Get Down"
Dramatic Performance
March 12, 8:00pm
Warren Auditorium, SSU

" Leadership Training "
March 29 - 30
Sebastopol

" North Bay Diversity Action Conference "
April 21,Time 9:00 - 5:30pm
SSU

" Y no se lo tragó la tierra " Film
April 26, 7:30pm
Darwin Theater
SSU

" The Birth of Latino Art "
Multimedia Show
May 3rd, 7:00pm
Luther Burbank Center

" Latino Youth Leadership Conf. "
May 4th, 8:30-4:30
SSU

Citizenship Action Event
March 10th, 4:00-6:00pm
Resurrection Church
Santa Rosa

STUDENT VOICES

On Being Informed and Keeping an Open Mind/Sobre La Información y Una Mente Abierta

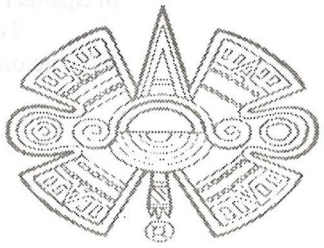
(Part 2 of 2/Parte 2 de 2) By Eloisa Colin, 12th grade, Montgomery High Shool

When I first heard about the Civil Rights Initiative in a Latino Student Congress meeting where a group of college and high school students meet to discuss the issues affecting the Latino community. It was headed by Francisco Vazquez, a teacher in the Hutchins Department at Sonoma State University, and he called it the "son of Proposition 187". Affirmative Action is something not to be looked on as prejudiced because that is as far from the truth than it could possibly be. It was actually made to decrease prejudice based on race or gender and increase integration of minorities in the work force and education systems. Upon learning a little more about it, although I didn't know as much as I would have like to, I was sure that few, if any people supported the Civil Rights Initiative. I guess I shouldn't have been so surprised when all of those who spoke during my school seminar supported it (with the exception of myself and one other person), since this was basically the same reaction I received from my last seminar group when we spoke about Proposition 187. Only myself and a few others were against it and the rest of the group thought is was the only alternative we had left to fight the steady stream of immigration in California.

When I find out more about Affirmative Action, maybe then I will get my chance to speak out with more assurance and knowledge behind my words. Once I educate myself about the issue, like I know many others should do before making their final decisions, I will be able to educate others. Until then I hope that others, as well as myself, learn to listen and become a little more open-minded, and that we all continue speaking our opinions and sharing our knowledge.

La primera vez que yo oí acerca de la Iniciativa Sobre Derechos Civiles fue en una junta del Congreso de Estudiantes Latinos donde un grupo de estudiantes de secundaria y preparatoria se reunieron para dialogar sobre los asuntos que afectan a la comunidad Latina. Era dirigido por Francisco Vazquez, un maestro en el Departamento de Hutchins en la Universidad Estatal de Sonoma, y llamó a esta iniciative, "el hijo de Proposición 187." La Acción Afirmativa es algo que no debe verse como prejuicio porque eso esta muy lejos de la verdad. En realidad, esta fue creada para disminuir el prejuicio basado en sexo or raza y aumentar la integración de minorias en la fuerza de trabajo y los sistemas educativos. Despues de aprender un poco sobre de esto, aunque aun no se todo lo que quisiera saber, estaba segura que muy poca gente apoyaría a esta Iniciativa. Yo creo que no debí estar tan sorprendida cuando todos los estudiantes que hablaron en el seminario la apoyaron (con la excepción mia y otro estudiante), puesto esta reacción es basicamente la misma que recibí del otro grupo cuando hablamos sobre la Proposición 187. Solo yo y unas cuantas otras personas estuvimos en contra y el resto del grupo pensó que esta es la unica alternativa para pelear en contra de la corriente continua de imigración en California.

Cuando aprenda mas acerca de Acción Afirmativa, quizaz entonces voy a tener la oportunidad de hablar con mas seguridad y conocimiento detras de mis palabras. Cuando me eduque acerca de este asunto, como se que otros deben de educarse para saber de que estan hablando, va a ser posible educar a otros. Hasta entonces, espero que otra gente, al igual que yo, aprenda a escuchar y que se haga de un criterio mas abierto, y que todos sigamos expresando nuestras opiniones y compartiendo nuestro conocimiento.



Editorial conitinued . . .

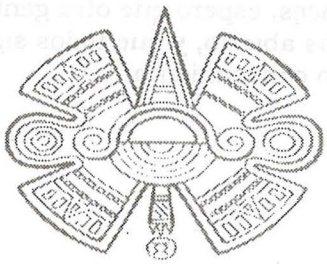
¿Por que siempre nos pasan cosas?

Alguna gente cree que las cosas les pasan a ellas/ellos. "Asi es el destino," dicen. Otros creen que cada uno de nosotros es responsable por hacer que las cosas pasen. Pero, ¿de qué clase de cosas estoy hablando? Puede ser tan personal como decidir si vamos a cumplir con nuestra palabra y hacer nuestro trabajo o dejarlo para otro dia. O puede ser el tipo de cosas que nos afectan a todos como las elecciones presidenciales ("es puro pedo," dicen algunos); o que en la ciudad de Sonoma quieran separar a todos los estudiantes que no saben hablar inglés y mandarlos a escuelas especiales.

Cuando nos sentimos sin poder, es facil pensar que las cosas que pasan ya estaban escritas, destinadas a pasar. Pero en una sociedad democrática, que debe de ser gobernada por la gente misma, cada uno de nosotros debe creer que NOSOTROS mismos somos los que hacemos que las cosas pasen, que las cosas cambien. Muchas veces culpamos a los políticos, o al "gabacho" por hacer lo que les da la gana. Si, ellos tienen el poder del dinero. Nosotros no tenemos mucho dinero pero tenemos la fuerza de ser muchos. En otras palabras, hay dos tipos de poder: dinero organizado y gente organizada.

Por eso el propósito del Congreso Estudiantil Latino es el de organizar a estudiantes de todos los niveles, desde primaria hasta universidad. Este año hemos unido nuestros esfuerzos con el Proyecto de Organizaciones d Base que se dedica a organizar gente de todas clases sociales y raciales. Esta organización es parte del grupo que entrenó a César Chávez (no el boxeador sino el líder sindical). De esta asociación los estudiantes han enseñado clases de ciudadanía y estan planeando una narrativa musical ("El Nacimiento del Arte Latino") para el viernes, Mayo 3, y el Quinto Simposio Anual de Liderazgo el sábado, Mayo 4 de este año. El año que viene planeamos patrocinar organizaciones en cada una de las escuelas.

Pero si vamos a tener poder, como una gente que quiere gobernarse a si misma, cada uno de ustedes que lee este artículo tiene que comprometerse a ser miembro de alguna organización y ORGANIZAR donde no haya nada. Hay que saber cuáles son los hechos, aprender a discutirls y comprometerse a hacer algo y a hacerlo bien y a tiempo. Si quieres ser entrenada o entrenado como líder, llamanos por teléfono.



AVENTURA VERANEA EN LA LENGUA ESPANOLA

por Angie Green y Andrea Strate

Quieres un empleo en el espanol? El "Summer Spanis Language Adventure" (SSLA), un programa del Instituto Californiano en Servicios Humanos de la Universidad de Sonoma State, esta ahora aceptando solicitudes de estudiantes bachilleres y universitarios para trabajar como ayudantes en un acampamiento de verano en las montanas, 9 millas al norte de Calistoga. Hay sesiones de una y dos semanas, la primera es de julio 17-22 y la segunda es de agosto 19-24. Se requiere que los empleados tengan por lo menos 16 anos de edad, y con por lo menos dos anos de Espanol, y experiencia acampando.

La mision del programa es para ninos de 6 a 14 anos de edad para meterse en un pais asimulado a ser como un pais latinoamericano, donde todo es similar a la vida diaria de la gente en un pueblo hispano, y aprender espanol mientras adquieran conceptos culturales para prepararlos a ser ciudadanos concientes en nuestra sociedad diversa. Cada participantes tendra la oportunidad de participar en actividades como: deportes acuaticos, baile, arte, drama, deportes, cocinar, y visitar tiendas, restaurantes, y bancos como los que encontrarian en un pais latino. No se requiere conocer el espanol para ir al acampamiento.

Para solicitar trabajo, llame al 664-4231, o vaya al Insituto Californiano de Human Services, Universidad de Sonoma State, 1801 E. Cotati Ave., Rohnert Park.

SUMMER SPANISH LANGUAGE ADVENTURE

The Summer Spanish Language Adventure (SSLA), a program of the California Institute on Human Services of Sonoma State University, is currently hiring high school and college students to work as camp counselors at the summer camp in the mountains, about 9 miles north of Calistoga. There are one and two week sessions, the first one July 17-22, the second from August 19-24. Counselors are required to be at least 16 years old, to have completed at least two years of language study or equivalent, and have camping experience.

The mission of the camp is for children from ages 6-14 to immerse themselves into a mini-country where everything is similar to the daily life in a Latin American country, and learn Spanish, while acquiring cultural concepts to prepare them to be conscientious citizens in our culturally diverse society. Each participant will have the opportunity to participate in activities such as: acquatics, art, cooking, music, dance, drama, sports, and even interact in situations at a bank, market and restaurant that one would find in a Latin American country. No prior knowedge of Spanish is required to participate in the camp.

To apply for the job call 664-4231, or go to California Institute on Human Services, SSU, 1801 E. Cotati, Rohnert Park.

DOS CULTURAS, UN CAMINO
por Sari Cabral

Roberto Garcia nacio en el Distrito Richmond en San Francisco. Sus padres eran inmigrantes mexicanos que escogieron criar y educar a su hijo en los Estados Unidos. Resulta que Roberto habla el espanol tan bien como el ingles con toda habilidad y quiere a los dos paises. Toda la vida ha luchado por promover el entendimiento y respeto mutuo en ambos lados de la frontera, y es ejemplo de como puede funcionar con exito una sociedad bilingue como la de California.

Su proyecto predilecto consta de traer la cultura de Mexico a los Estados Unidos tras el arte, la literatura y la musica para que los chicanos, inmigrantes mexicanos, y anglos puedan captar y apreciar el espiritu de Mexico. Durante cuatro tornos como presidente de La Red Hispana del Condado de Napa, una organizacion sin ganancia que se dedica a dar a los hispanos el poder de participar en lo social y politico de E.U. Roberto los invito a varios dignatarios y artistas a Napa para dar discursos informativos y exhibir sus talentos. Gregorio Luke, el agregado cultural del embajado mexicano en Washington D.C. presento una exposicion de diapositivas titulada "La Vida y Las Obras de Frida Kahlo." Jerry Jacobs, el arquitecto mexicano-americano que diseno las tiendas de ropa "Aca Joe," dio un discurso tocanto a los requisitos y las recompensas de su prefesion.

Actualmente, Roberto es miembro de la Mesa Directiva del Centro Cultural Mexicano en San Francisco, que obra directamente con Mexico y Los Estados Unidos para mejorar la calidad de la vida para los mexicanos en Estados Unidos, y para asegurarles que el gobierno mexicano les apoya a ellos y a sus descendientes en el extranjero. Tras los esfuerzos de Roberto, El Consul Gneral Mexicano ha venido a Napa en varias ocasiones para responder a preocupaciones y asuntos con relacion a la comunidad mexicana. Roberto tambien ha organizado viajes a San Francisco para hispanos y anglos, para que pudieran asistir a eventos y museos que celebran la diversidad de la cultura mexicana.

Su enfoque principal, considerada la herramienta esencial para el exito en la sociedad, es la educacion. Ha trabajado muchos anos para el Programa de la Educacion Migratoria, que ayuda y anima a los hijos de trabajadores agricolos a lograr el exito escolar. Roberto participo directamente en tratar de resolver el conflicto pandillero en el condado de Napa por conseguir un lugar neutral donde los pandilleros y los lideres de negocios locales pudieran hablar de los problemas y buscar soluciones para mejorar la calidad de la vida de todos.

Segun la filosofia de Roberto, los esfuerzos del exito educativo no terminan con los estudiantes. Ha contribuido a involucrar a los padres en la educacion de sus hijos para animarles a hacer un papel activo en ella. Tambien les da a conocer cuales son las oportunidades, recursos y derechos que tienen en los aspectos sociales, politocos y legales de la sociedad. Como un buen doctor de la practica general, Roberto trata a la familia entera.

Por ser convencido que un individuo bilingue es esencial a una sociedad bicultural. roberto ensena el espanol a los anglos en la Escuela para los Adultos, para que puedan participar mejor en una sociedad bilingue. Sus clases no se tratan solo de la gramatica y la pronunciacion, sino de la cultura, historia, musica, y comida mexicana. Ademas, ensena el ingles a los trabajadores del campo, tanto como las necesidades practicas de funcionar en los Estados Unidos.

En su tiempo libre, Roberto viaja a diferentes regiones de Mexico cada ano, sumergiendose en la cultura e historia. En el viaje a Merida, Ycatan el diciembre pasado, conocio a Eduardo Rosado, un cantante tenor de opera. Al escucharle cantar, su primer pensamiento fue "Ay!, tengo que llevarlo a Napa porque la gente necesita oir esto!" Y porque nunca se deja escapar una oportunidad de promover el bi-culturalismo tras el arte, Roberto arreglo un evento patrocinado por La REd Hispana del Condado de Napa y el Centro Cultural Mexicano en el cual el Sr. Rosado cantara arias de la Zarzuela. Tomara lugar el 28 de abril a las 3 p.m. en el Colegio del Valle de Napa. La entrada es de $15 y los fondos se usaran para las becas que dan La Red Hispana a los estudiantes hispanos que quieren continuar su educacion al graduarse de la secundaria.

Para el verano Roberto ha arreglado otro evento, esta vez para celebrar el arte culinario, titulado "Exposicion Gastronomica de la Comida fina Mexicana." Se llevara a cabo en una vineria en Napa en julio. Dos cocineros del famoso restaurante La Hacienda de los Morales ubicado en la Ciudad de Mexico, vendran para demostrar sus talentos culinario especiales. Para mas informacion tocante a estos dos eventos, favor de llamar a Roberto al 224-6351.

Roberto Garcia trabaja sin cansar para la unificacion de la hendidura entre anglo y mexicano, norteno y sureno, el gringo y la raza, y el espanol y el ingles. Lucha por una sociedad que estime ambas culturas y promueva lo mejor de cada una. Puesto que siempre anda en busqueda de personas para servir como buenos ejemplos a la juventud hispana con quien trabaja, Roberto no necesita mirar mas lajos de su propio espejo.

TWO CULTURES, ONE GOAL

Roberto Garcia was born in San Francisco's Richmond District to Mexican immigrant parents. Raised and educate din the U.S., he is fluent in both English and Spanish and retains a deep love for Mexico as well as for the ocuntry of his birth. He has devoted his life to promoting mutual understanding and respect on both sides of the border, and is an example of how California's dual society can function successfully.

His pet project is to bring Mexican culture to the United States through art, literature, and music, so that Chicanos, immigrants, and Anglos together will all gain a deeper appreciation of Mexico. During four terms as president of the Napa County Hispanic Network, a non-profit organization dedicated to the social and political empowerment of Hispanics, he has invited numerous dignitaries and artists to speak and perform. Gregorio Luke, the cultural attache from the Mexican Embassy in Washington D. C. presented a slide show entitled "The Life and Works of Frida Kahlo." Jerry Jacobs, a Mexican-American architect who designed the "Aca Joe" clothing sotres, spoke on the requirements an drewards of his profession.

Roberto currently serves on the board of the Mexican Cultural Center in San Franciso, which works directly with Mexico and the United States to improve the quality of life for Mexicans in the U.S. and to assure them that the Mexican government is supportive of its citizens and their descendants abroad. At his invitation, the Mexican Consul General has come to Napa County on numerous occasions to address concerns specific to the Mexican community. Roberto has also organized excursions for Hispanics and Anglos alike to San Francisco museums and events which celebrate the diversity of Mexican culture.

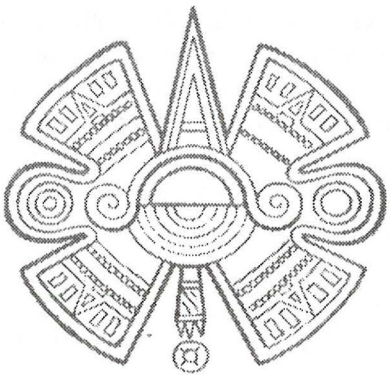
Roberto's main focus in the empowerment process is on education. He has worked for many years for the Migrant Education Program, in which children of migrant farm workers are aided and encouraged to succeed in school. He worked to help mediate Napa County's gang conflict, procuring a nuetral place where rival ganag leaders could meet and dialogue with local business leaders who were dedicated to improving the quality of life in the community for all its members. His philosophy of success through education does not stop with the students. He has been instrumental in involving parents in their children's school experience and also in acquainting parents with the opportunities and resources available to them in the social, civic and political aspects of American society. Like a good practioner of general medicine, Roberto "treats" the entire family.

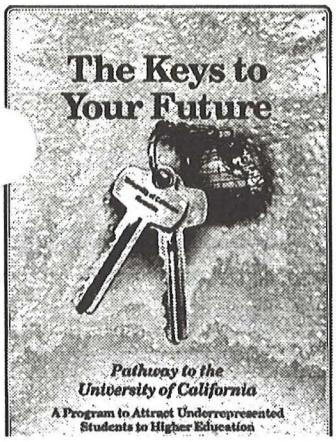
Firmly believing that a bilingual individual is essential to a bicultural society, Roberto teaches non-Spanish speakers through Adult School Spanish classes to better enable them to participate in a dual-language society. His curriculum is not limited to pronunciation and grammar, but includes the study of Mexican culture, history, music and food. On the otehr hand, he also teaches English to farm workers, as well as the practical necessities of functioning in American society.

In his spare time, Roberto travels to a different part of Mexico each year, immersing himself in the culture and history of each region. It was on just such a trip this past December that he met Eduardo Rosado, an operatic tenor, in Merida, Yucatan. After hearing Sr. Rosado perform, Roberto's first thought was "I must bring him to Napa because the people have to hear this." Never one to miss an opportunity to promote biculturalism through the arts, Roberto has arranged through a joint sponsorship from the Napa County Hispanic Network and the Mexican Cultural Center for the artist to perform arias from the Zarzuela at Napa Valley College on April 28 at 3 p.m. The cost is $15, with all proceeds going to the Network's scholarship program for Hispanic seniors attending Napa Valley high schools.

With spring devoted to opera, Roberto will turn his attention to the appreciation of fine cuisine for a summer fundraiser proposed for July. Entitled "Fine Mexican Gastronomic Show." The event will feature two Mexican chefs from the famous restaurant La Hacienda de los Morales in Mexico City who will travel to a Napa Valley winery for a demonstration of their special culinary talents. For information regarding both of these events, call Roberto at 224-6351.

Roberto works tirelessly to meld what some see as a cultural chasm of Mexican vs. Anglo; norteno vs. sureno; gringo vs. la raza; English vs. Spanish into a society which apprecites both cultures and promotes the survival of the best within each. Always looking for role models for the Hispanic youth with whom he works, Roberto need look no further than himself.





4TH GRADE

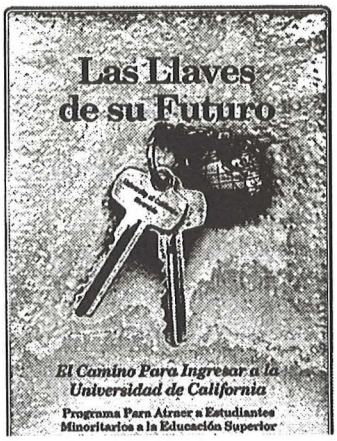
At the fourth grade level, students make the educational transition from learning to read to reading to learn. Reading And Language Arty Includes reading, writing, spelling, listening and oral language skills. In the fourth grade a student should receive instruction covering the following four areas:

1. Grammar and appropriate usage
2.. Reading comprehension skills
3. Reference and study skills 4. Literary skills

1. Grammar and Appropriate Usage
Students are expected to:
a. Use letter sounds, decoding skills and, context, students should be able to get meaning of familiar and unfamiliar words.
b. Recognize a base word, prefixes, suffixes and inflectional endings.
c. Know how to use periods, question marks, apostrophes, commas and exclamation marks.
d. Learn to appropriately use adjectives in ~entences and paragraphs.
Be able to identify subject verb agreement in ,resent tense.

2. Reading Comprehension Skills
Students should:
a. Be able to read to note the sequence of events and recognize the clue words that indicate sequence.
b. Be able to write a paragraph that states the main idea and includes supporting details.
c. Be able to summarize events and main ideas.
d. Be able to distinguish between fact and fiction.
e. Understand the concepts of comparing and contrasting.

3. Reference and Study Skills
Students should be able to :
a. Use a dictionary.
b. Learn to use an encyclopedia.
c. Know how and when to use a magazine.
d. Learn that an outline is headed by a title and consists of main topics and sub topics.
e. Learn how to write in a variety of styles: descriptive, biographical, reporting, observation and poetry.



GRADO 4

En el cuarto grado, los estudiantes hacen una transición de aprendiendo a leer a leyendo para aprender. Lectura y Lenguajc Incluye lectura, escritura, ortograffa, comprensión y comunicación oral. En el cuarto grado, el estudiante debe recibir enseñanza en las siguientes cuatro areas:

1. Gramática y uso correcto del lenguaje
2. Lectura y comprensión
3. Habilidades de estudioy uso de materiales de referencia
4. Conocimientos literarios

1. Gramática y Uso Correcto del Lenguaje
Los estudzarltes deber=
a. Poder entender el significado de palabras comunes y desconocidas por medio del sonido de las letras, desciframiento y contexto.
b. Aprender a reconocer las rafces de las palabras, prefijos, sufijos y terminaciones de palabras.
c. Aprender a usar el punto, los signos de interrogación, el apóstrofe, la coma y los signos de exclamación.
d. Aprender a usar adjetivos correctamente en oraciones y párrafos.
e. Poder identificar la concordancia entre el sujeto y el verbo en la conjugación del presente.

2. Lectura y Comprension
Los estudiantes deberl poder:
a. Leer identificando la secuencia de eventos y reconociendo las palabras claves que indican la secuencia.
b. Escribir un párrafo que tenga una idea principal y que incluya ideas secundarias.
c. Resumir eventos e ideas principales.
d. Distinguir entre la realidad y la ficción.
e. Entender los conceptos de comparación y contraste.

3. Habilidades de Estudio y Uso de Materiales de Referencia
El estudzante debe poder:
a. Usarundiccionario.
b. Aprender a usar una enciclopedia.
c. Saber cuándo y cómo usar una revista.
d. Aprender que un resumen de los puntos principales va encabezado por un tftulo e incluye puntos principales y secundarios.
e. Aprender cómo escribir, usando varios estilos: descripción, biografía, reportaje, observación y poesfa.

Estudiar en el extranjero

Por

Winter Crissinger y Alex Wolpe

Lidia López es una estudiante de la Universidad de Sonoma State que esta acabando el segundo semestre de su tercer ano de estudios. Su area mayor es Letras modernas, pero hoy en dia esta ocupada por razones diversas. Es que se halla en la situacion urgente de tener que esperar para saber si sera admitida al "Programa Internacional de la Universidad de Sonoma State" en Granada, Espana. Lidia, igual que los otros solicitantes, no sabra el resultado de su solicitud hasta el mediado de abril. Los estudiantes en el programa internacional pueden escojer entre varios paises como por ejemplo el Reino Unido, Alemania, Francia, Africa y otros. El programa dura un ano, y los preparativos de alojamiento varian con cada pais. En Granada, Lidia tendra unos pocos dias para encontrar un apartamento que compartiria con otros estudiantes o quiza con una familia. Dice que se esta poniendo nerviosa al pensar en la nueva experiencia de estar en un pais a donde nunca ha viajado.

Lopez crecio en Los Angeles, y ha vivido por dos anos en Zapotlanejo, en Jalisco Mexico. Es miembro del "Congreso de Estudiantes Latinos", cuya funcion actual, entre otras, es ayudarles a los ciudadanos de nuestra comunidad a hacerse ciudadanos norteamericanos decididos. De esa manera Lidia ha participado activamente en la comunidad latina en La Universidad de Sonoma State. Gracias tambien al programa de "Teacher Diversity", ella a podido dar clases particulares bilingues a siete alumnos de escuela secundaria.

Otra estudiante que espera participar en el programa internacional se llama Hortencia Diaz. Hortencia tiene 23 anos y es salvadorena. Crecio en *la Ciudad de* Panama

Studying Abroad

by

Winter Crissinger and Alex Wolpe

Lidia Lopez, a second semester juni with a Liberal Studies major at Sonoma State University is busy with many different activities.. Her most pressing circumstance is her awaited acceptance into the International Program at Sonoma State to Granada, Spain. She, along with many other applicants will not know the decision until mid April. The International Program has many other countries students can choose from, like the United Kingdom, Germany, France, Africa and more. The program is for one year, and living arrangements vary from country to country. In Granada, Spain, Lidia will have a few days, with references, to look for an apartment to live with other students or live with a family. She says she is nervous, yet very excited for a new experience of being in a country she has never been to.

Lopez grew up in L.A., and has lived in Zapotlanejo, Jalisco, Mexico for two yea She has been an active member of the Latin community at Sonoma State, by being a member of the Latin Student Congress, which along with other items, is presently helping Latin citizens in the community to become active American citizens. Also, through the Teacher Diversity Program at Sonoma State, Lidia has been given the opportunity to tutor seven high-school students bilingually.

Another student who hopes to participate in the International Program is Hortencia Diaz. Hortencia is 23 and is from El Salvador. She grew up in Panama City but has been living in the U.S. for about 5 years. She is fluent in English and Spanish, but as she would like to become an international business woman, she has started to learn German, which will be her

Estudiar en el Extranjero continuado . . .

pero hace unos cinco anos que vive en los tados Unidos. Domina el ingles y el espanol ero como quiere hacerse mujer de negocios internacionales, se puso a aprender una tercera lengua; el aleman. Es por eso que Hortencia quiere participar en el Programa internacional en Tubingunen, Alemania. A ella le gusta el desafio que consta de ponerse en medio de una cultura que a penas conoce, aunque como Lidia, tambien esta preocupada por el nuevo modo de vida que le espera en Alemania. Entre un dormitorio universitario y una familia alemana, prefiere la segunda, porque le parece que al vivir en familia aprenderia mas de la cultura y lengua alemanas.

Al comienzo de la querra civil en El Salvador Hortencia y sus familia extendida que consiste de un hermano, una hermana, una sobrina, los abuelos, su madre y su padrastro, vinieron a Encino en Los Angeles donde viven en una casa de tres habitaciones y un bano. De da su familia, Hortencia es la unica que logro tudiar en la universidad. Aunque recibe una beca que cubre la ensenanza y el alojamiento, esta preocupada por los gastos del viaje y de la vida diaria que no son incluidos en su beca. (A los estudiantes de intercambio no se les permiten trabajar legalmente.).

Esperamos que Lidia, Hortencia y los otros solicitantes al Programa internacional tengan buena suerte y buen viaje.

Studying Abroad continued . . .

third language. That is why Hortencia wants to participate in the International Program in Tubingungen, Germany. She likes the challenge which consists in putting herself in the midst of a culture that she barely knows, although like Lidia, she is also worried about the lifestyle that awaits her in Germany. Between a university dorm and a german family, she prefers the latter because she feels she would learn more about the german language and culture by living with a german family.

At the beginning of the civil war in El Salvador, Hortencia and her extended family consisting in her brother, sister, niece, grand-parents, mother and step-father came to Encino, Los Angeles where they live in a three room house with one bathroom. Hortencia is the only one in her family to be able to go to college. Although she receives a scholarship which covers her tuition and lodging, she is worried about the costs of the trip and daily expenses which are not included. (Exchange students may not legally work in the foreign country.).

We wish good luck to Lidia, Hortencia and the other applicants to the International Program, and "bon voyage"!

ESTUDIANTE DE SSU AYUDA EN LA COMUNIDAD HISPANA

por Nichole Warwick

Jennifer Pearson, una estudiante de SSU, esta ensenando primeros auxilios y "CPR" a la comunidad hispana del condado Sonoma, para la Cruz Roja o "Red Cross". Ella es una de dos empleados quienes hablan el espanol. Ensena como reaccionar a las situaciones cuando una persona no pude hablar, respirar, y s. Tambien ensena como ayudar a victimas quemados y grando hasta que los paramedicos lleguen.

Hay dos programas que se ofrecen en espanol: CPR y primeros auxiliios. La Cruz Roja ofrece los programas para grupos y individuos en la oficina de Red Cross en Santa Rosa. Las clases tienen mas de 6 y menos de 10 personas.

La Cruz Roja tambien da clases de CPR y primeros auxilios a empleados de ranchos, plantas quimicas, y plantas de desperdicios. Tambien ofrecen educacion migrante, un programa para los hijos de trabajadores migratorios.

Pearson empezo a trabajar para la Cruz Roja cuando asistia a la universidad de Chico, en California. Ha estudiado la lengua espanola por mas de nueve anos. Su especializacion en SSU es de espanol y ciencia politica.

"Pienso que es bueno que haya programas bilingues como ESL, pero pienso que necesitamos muchas personas quienes hablan espanol para otras profesiones. Quiero ensenar el espanol," dijo Pearson.

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Pendejismo

by José Antonio Burciaga

Most popular Mexican cuss words begin with a "p". Why words such as pinchi, puto, político and pendejo, carry such a harsh negative sound, I don't know. I'm not a linguist.

Pinchi, or pinche, is used to describe someone who is mean-spirited. The degree of insult depends on the intensity, the context, and who is delivering it. I don't know why the word is considered vulgar. In Spain, a pinche is a kitchen helper, and a few restaurants are named El Pinche, which many Mexican and Chicano tourists find hilarious.

Once when I was a kid, my big sister was angry and wanted to pinch me, so I said, "¡No pinching!" She ran to Mom and said, "¡Mamá! ¡Antonio called me a pinchi!"

Well, Mother, proper and educated woman that she was, gave me a tongue-lashing that I never forgot, and I could never convince her or my sister that what I had said was "No pinching!" To this day, my sister will only laugh and say she doesn't remember anything, but my ears still sting.

A puta is a whore in vulgar Spanish, as opposed to prostituta for prostitute. A puto is a homosexual.

Pendejo is probably the least offensive of these P words. In Guadalajara and some other parts of México, it is a common everyday word. For the non-Spanish speaking, the word is pronounced pen-deh-ho (not pen-day-hoe); feminine, pen-deh-ha; plural pendejas or pendejos. The noun, or committed act of a pendejo(a) is a pendejada. The verb is to pendejear. The term pendejo is commonly used outside of polite conversation and basically describes someone who is stupid or does something stupid. It's much stronger to call someone a pendejo than the standard Spanish estúpido. But be careful when calling someone a pendejo. Among friends it can be taken lightly, but for others it is better to be angry enough to back it up. Ironically, the Yiddish word for pendejo is a putz which means the same thing.

In high school I had a friend whose name I consistently forgot. I must have asked him for the umpteenth time when he finally yelled, "¡Olivas¡ ¡Pendejo!" So I called him Olivas Pendejo. At that same high school, we had a principal, Brother Alphonsus, whose favorite proverb was a reminder to students: Naces pendejo, mueres pendejo¡ — "You were born a pendejo, you will die a pendejo."

Proverbs on pendejos abound in Mexican culture. Children say what they are doing; old people recall what they did; and pendejos say what they're going to do. Dogs open their eyes in fifteen days, pendejos never do. Of lovers that live far away from each other it is said, Amor de lejos, amor de pendejos — "Love from afar, love for pendejos." The word can also be used to relieve pain: No hay pena que dure veinte años ni pendejo que la aguante — "There is no pain that lasts twenty years nor a pendejo that will endure it."

El Diccionario de la Real Academia de la Lengua Española (The Dictionary of the Royal Academy of the Spanish Language) defines pendejo as a "pubic hair". The secondary definition of a pendejo is a coward. Then there are tertiary definitions according to country: In Argentina, a pendejo is a boy who tries to act li' an adult. In Colombia, El Salvador and Chile, a pendejo is a or a cocaine dealer. There are a lot of those in this country. Here and in México a pendejo is more likely to be a fool or an idiot.

Señor Armando Jiménez, author of Picardía Mexicana, a collection of Mexican picaresque wit and wisdom, is also México's foremost pendejólogo (pendejologist). According to Don Armando, the number of pendejos, even as you read this, is innumerable. It has been estimated that if pendejos could fly, the skies would be darkened and we would enter a new ice age. The pendejos would get a severe sunburn. Some pendejos go so far as to believe that if all pendejos were to be corraled, there would be no one left to close the corral gates. That theory has been discounted by the fact that herding pendejos would be like herding cats. Pendejos have a mind of their own.

The great majority of people regardless of class, color or creed, are pendejos, according to Señor Jiménez. His research studies claim that up to 90% of the world population are pendejos. Of the remaining 10%, 5% are mentally unstable, .5% are geniuses, and 4% are unemployed — the exact amount needed for a sound economy. The remaining .5% are lost.

According to Jiménez, there are countless categories and types of pendejos. The following are but a few:

* The *políticos*, who think they will change the world with money, charisma or speeches.
* The hopeless pendejos, who blame all their problems on ba luck instead of the fact that they are pendejos.
* The happy ones, who believe in their superiority over other pendejos who look up to them.
* The dramatic pendejos, who can be indentified at a distance of one city block, by their stance and by the way they walk, sometimes carrying a book or two.
* The pseudo-intellectuals, who act as if they are deep in thought on some theory when in reality they are wondering where they parked their cars.
* The optimistic pendejos, who are naive, happy, and talkative. They look for hidden treasures, mines, underground water. They also buy lottery tickets, bet on everything and believe in television wrestling.
* The pessimistic or doubting pendejos, who don't believe anything you tell them. If you don't believe this, you fall into this category. And if you do believe this, then you might fall into the category of those pendejos who believe everything.
* Entrepreneurial pendejos, who have grandiose projects, are eloquent, and make great salesmen. If this type convinces you, you are an even bigger pendejo.

This list may be used for self-evaluation, and to classify relatives, friends and lovers. If you did not find yourself in any of these pendejo groups, congratulations! This means you're either a genius, unemployed or mentally unstable. For those on the list, there is still no known cure, but you are not to blame. *¡Naces, pendejo, mueres pendejo!*

RHYTHM OF THE MOVEMENT / EL RITMO DEL MOVIMIENTO
c/o Dr Francisco Vazquez
Hutchins School of Liberal Studies
Sonoma State University
1801 East Cotati Ave
Rohnert Park, CA 94928

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSEMBLY
SPRING 1996
AGENDA

62.3% semester completion rate

Meeting # 10
Date April 1, 1996

I CALL TO ORDER
II ROLL CALL
III APPROVAL OF AGENDA
IV APPROVAL OF MINUTES

V REPORTS

A	President	(Rodriguez)
B	Advisors	(Flores/Eisenhauer)
C	Executive Cabinet	(Grey)
D	Inter-Club Council	(Calou)
E	Campus Activities Board	(Fecteau)
F	Legislative Committee	(Alvarez)
G	Washington DC	(all)

VI APPOINTMENTS

A

VII OLD BUSINESS

A	Administration Assistant	(Kobayashi)
B	CAB Line Item	(Kobayashi)
C	* motion from 3/25/96 m/s/c to augment CAB Expenses by $1,000 and A.S. card sales by $1,000	

* motion from 3/25/96 m/s/c to augment 1995-96 budget

m/s/c close debate 14/4

VIII NEW BUSINESS

A	AGS Fund Request m/s/c to allocate $694 out of Spring Special	(Sarraf)
B	PTK Fund Request m/s/c to allocate $1094.00 out of Spring Special	(Garcia) (Vetter)
C	AGS Egg Hunt m/s/c to allocate $80.00 out of Spring Special	(Sarraf)
D	Kent Hall Request m/s/c to endorse the Kent Hall rent increase as proposed	(Shear)
E	Latino Art m/s/c to allocate up to $90 from Spring Special to send 30 students to the 7:00pm Don Juan Traveling Art Show. m/s/c to amend to read $90.00 and read students from SRSC m/s/c to amend to read Associated students members	(Ramirez)

IX DISCUSSION ITEMS

A

X ANNOUNCEMENTS

A
B
C

XI ADJOURNMENT

1) Don Juan Traveling Art Show
2)

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSEMBLY
SPRING 1996
MINUTES

Meeting # 9
Date March 25, 1996

I CALL TO ORDER The meeting was called to order at 3:10 PM.

II ROLL CALL Absent were Abel Jeffcoat, Ricardo Castro, Jamie Gutierraz, Keith Walker, and Wendy Powell.

III APPROVAL OF AGENDA The agenda was approved as amended.

IV APPROVAL OF MINUTES The minutes were approved as amended.

V REPORTS

A President (Rodriguez)

1. Teresa announced that she needed someone to sit on the Board of Review this Thursday.
2. She announced that there were many summer jobs opening up and people should look into them.
3. She reported that the Legislative Committee was leaving for Washington DC this Wednesday.
4. Teresa reported that the Flea Market was fun and there was good club participation.
5. She reported that the April Board of Trustees would be held April 16 due to Spring Break.

B Advisor (Flores)

1. Bob reminded everyone that midterms would be due tomorrow.
2. He also reminded everyone that after your third absence your grade drops.
3. He announced that election petitions were still available.
4. Bob announced that Spring Break was fast approaching and reminded everyone that there would be no SGA meeting on the 8th.

B Advisor (Eisenhauer)

1. Ronda reported that the Flea Market went well and that this week was AIDS Awareness Week - everyone should try and get involved.
2. She reported that this coming weekend was the tryouts for the cheerleaders.
3. She reported that for everyone interested in seeing a finished Project and Film Grant Project, there will be an opportunity to see one on April 4th. One of the paticipants will have a choir at Montgomery High School sing a piece of his written music.

C Executive Cabinet (Grey)

1. Thomas reported that three motions were on the floor at the last Exec. Cab. meeting:
   - It was moved to allocate $40.00 for faculty member Evelyn Pollard.
   - It was moved to rec. to SGA to augment the CAB budget by $1000.00.
   - It was moved to allocate $25.00 for College Council snacks.

D Inter-Club Council (Calou)

1. Rick reported that twenty-two clubs attended the last ICC meeting and only five

were absent.
2. Koffee Klutchers was disappointed. The Women's Political Action Club was appointed

E **Campus Activities Board** **(Fecteau)**

1. Joelle thanked everyone who attended the Flea Market. She announced that this week was AIDS Awareness Week and Honey Graham will need some help. The AIDS Quilt will be here tomorrow.
2. She announced that many events were approaching. Anyone interested in helping with Safety Day -- there will be a meeting tomorrow at 4:00 PM. The event will be held on April 17th.

F **Legislative Committee** **(Alvarez)**

1. Marisa reported that the Leg Committee spent the better part of their meeting time going over a Phi Theta Kappa Rep Fee Request. They adjourned and readjourned that Saturday after they had their DC training day. They approved the Rep Fee for only half of the requested funding.
2. She announced that they will be leaving this Wednesday for Washington DC at 7:00 PM.
3. She reminded everyone that they should vote tomorrow in the primaries.

G **Constitution Committee** **(Alvarez)**

1. Marisa announced that the Constitution Committee is meeting tomorrow at 5:00PM and said that anyone can be on the committee. She passed around a sign-up sheet.

H **Flea Market** **(Maria)**

1. Cherie announced that the Flea Market went very well and that there was much participation.

I **Elections Committee** **(Thompson)**

1. Joshua introduced himself to the group.
2. He announced that election petitions are due this Apirl 2nd. He added that more help is needed on the committee, as well as help for the polls.
3. He encouraged everyone to help with the polls and to attend tomorrow's meeting at 3:00 PM.

J **Student Wage Increase** **(McGinley)**

1. Born explained to everyone that he was currently working on figuring out the student wage system and plans to meet with John Roberts. He will be contacting committee members about a meeting time soon.

VI **APPOINTMENTS**

A **Petaluma Hiring Committee** **(Rodriguez)**

On the recommendation of the Executive Cabinet, it was moved to appoint Wendy C. Powell to the Petaluma Assistant Dean Hiring Committee.

M/S/C

B **Budget Committee** **(Kobayashi)**

On the recommendation of the Executive Cabinet it was moved to appoint the following individuals: Andrew Barry, Duane DeWitt, Wendy Powell, Janet Rozovics, Teresa Rodriguez, Marisa Alvarez, Rick Calou, and Jennifer Branham to the Budget Committee.

M/S/C

VII **OLD BUSINESS**

A There was no old business.

VIII **NEW BUSINESS**

A **Adult Literacy Program** **(Picton)**

It was moved to allocate $2,000.00 out of Spring Special to the Adult Literacy Program.

M/S/C

It was moved to amend the motion to allocate $1,000.00 out of Spring Special to the Adult Literacy Program and to seek volunteers on campus to work in the program.

M/S/C

It was moved to close debate.

M/S/C

B **Administrative Assistant** **(Kobayashi)**

It was moved to augment the 1995-1996 Budget for the appropriate pro-ration sum as presented, and include the Administrative Assistant as a full-time position beginning the 1996-1997 Fiscal year.

M/S/P

It was moved to postpone definetly until the next SGA meeting.

M/S/C

C **CAB Augmentation** **(Kobayashi)**

It was moved to augment the CAB line item by $1000.00 and augment the AS card sales by $1000.00.

M/S/P

It was moved to postpone definetly until the next SGA meeting.

M/S/C

IX DISCUSSION ITEMS

A SGA Agenda Process (Alvarez/Ex. Cab.)

1. Marisa wanted everyone to know about certain procedures that should take place with the SGA agenda:
   - items for the agenda should be placed there by Wednesday before the next meeting
   - if you know you're going to give a report, put it on the agenda
   - be helpful with outsiders who don't know the process
   - bring postponed info to next meeting

B Project and Film Grant Committee (Barry)

1. Andrew announced that there wasn't much interest in the surveys he passed out, but everyone who did respond seemed to want to increase the budget provided.

C DC Forum (Leg. Committee)

1. An open forum was held so that each member of the Leg. Committee could explain what their topic was about. They answered questions from the rest of the assembly.

X ANNOUNCEMENTS

A Internal Affairs (Constantine)

1. Lulu announced that the contest winners were Honey Graham and Lyric Smith.

XI ADJOURNMENT

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSEMBLY
SPRING 1996
AGENDA

Meeting # 14
Date April 1, 1996

I CALL TO ORDER The meeting was called to order at 3:00 PM.
II ROLL CALL Absent were Marisa Alvarez,Janet Rozovics.
III APPROVAL OF AGENDA The agenda was approved as amended.
IV APPROVAL OF MINUTES The minutes were approved as amended.

V REPORTS

A President (Rodriguez)

1. Teresa mentioned that the Board of Trustees meeting was horrible. She added that she had no report to give at the meeting because she's boycotting against giving reports at BOT meetings. Her reasons were vague.
2. She said that she would let everyone else say what she wants to say because they always say it anyway.

B Advisors (Flores)

1. Bob said that the DC trip went well. Only half of the members of the group had been mugged (he was told it would be 80%), and only one got hit by a vehicle. Tom Mathews is reported to be in stable condition. If anyone wants to send flowers or cards, contact Bob after the meeting.
2. He also reported that the meeting with President Clinton went well while the Leg Committee was visiting DC. In fact, the President was so impressed with the group's vast knowledge of legislative issues that he felt forced to resign from his position and appoint one of the committee members to complete his term. After feeling much pride and egotism, Clinton took back his offer after the group got into a fist fight because no one could come to a decision about who the appointee would be. Socks the cat was injured in the skirmish.
3. He informed everyone that he is now the guru of the Metro System. They will be dedicating a statue soon. Info will be provided later.

C Executive Cabinet (Grey)

1. Thomas refused to give a report.

D Inter-Club Council (Calou)

1. Rick reported that only three clubs attended the last ICC meeting. Ski and Snowboard was disappointed again. One of the members of DRAGONS was recently appointed to Congress.
2. A memorial will be given to the member of the Koffee Klutchers who finally went insane after too much coffee.

E The DC Incident (Alvarez/Rozovics)

1. Marisa and Janet apologized to the group for their misbehavior while meeting with Newt Gingrich. Marisa couldn't control her urge to punch him after he

stated his issues. They both locked him in his office after threatening him. He suffered a black eye, a dislocated shoulder, and a piece of his ear was missing due to the fact that, in a fit of rage, Janet bit whatever was closest.
2. They promised to visit him in the hospital at least once. Bob made them say sorry amongst the loud cheers of the Democratic party.
3. They were bailed out of jail with the remainder of the Student Rep fund.

F Bake Sale (Alvarez)

1. Marisa announced that the Bake Sale went well. Due to the enormous profits and the students of SRJC, the government did not shut down and we are now in the red. Good job, everyone!

VI APPOINTMENTS

A Saddam Hussein was appointed as Publicity Rep.

VII OLD BUSINESS

A Bail Funding (Rodriguez)

It was moved to allocate $5,000.00 to bail Janet Rozovics and Marisa Alvarez out of the DC jail.

M/S/C

It was moved to amend the motion to add $500.00 more to pay off the cop for the skirmish with one of Gringrich's aides.

M/S/C

VIII NEW BUSINESS

A There was no new business.

IX DISCUSSION ITEMS

A The Andrew Hour (Barry)

1. Taking a hint from Congressmen, Andrew wanted to a develop a time when everyone could speak about whatever issue they wanted to, and he was going to start. He wanted to know how the group felt about the new proposal. He added that the meetings would now extend a few more hours.
2. After reminding him that this should have been under new business, they unanimously approved the new idea. The first topic will be <u>Defense Weapons: How They Should Be Used on the American People Who Oppose Republicans</u>.

X ANNOUNCEMENTS

A Legislative Protest (Alvarez)

1. Marisa annnounced that she thought there was no spirit at the school, so the group was going to start a protest for education. They hope that it will

develop into a riot, since that seems to be the only way to get the governor's attention. Bob will be supplying the Motolov cocktails. Teresa and Jennifer Branham will start the looting, and Abel and John Thompson will devise a plan to kidnap Pete Wilson.

XI ADJOURNMENT The meeting was adjourned at 7:16 PM.

DA: March 21, 1996

TO: Lamont Royer

FR: Kristin Shear

RE: Kent Residence Hall Budget for 1996/97

I am proposing an increase of the daily Kent Hall rental rate from $6.75 to $7. The contract covering the school year period would increase from $1750 to $1850. The projected revenues for next year include:

72 school year contracts @ $1850	$133,200
20 broken leases @$200	4,000
20 rentals during Spring break @$60	1,220
Meal coupon book sales for food service	10,000
Summer 96 (48-July, 30-August)	13,780
Summer 97 (30-6/10, 48-6/30)	12,000
Total Projected Revenue for 1996/97	$174,200.

I have attached a proposed expenditure budget for 1996/97 as well as the adjusted budget development form. Please contact me if you have any questions.

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Kent Residence Hall
1996/97 Expenditure Budget
Proposed

2116	Classified Administrator/Sup.	37635
2300	Classified Hrly/Non-Instr.	2010
2361	Student Salary-Dist/Wk Exp	30000
3220	PERS	2625
3320	OASDHI	2335
3420	H and W	5515
3520	Unemp	80
3620	Work/Comp	700
4390	Supplies	5000
4510	Graphics	750
5190	Other Consultant Services	10000
5210	Staff Travel	350
5410	District Insurance	7280
5420	Student Insurance	720
5510	Gas and Electric	22000
5520	Waste Disposal (and gas)	5400
5530	Telephone	500
5535	Telephone adds, moves	500
5590	Other Utilities (PNC)	2300
5659	Other Equipment Repair	1000
5680	Repair of Buildings	18000
6452.01	Replace of Equip. non-inst.	5000
	Bonded Indebtedness	11000
	Occupancy Charge	3500
Total Expenditures		174200

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SANTA ROSA JUNIOR COLLEGE

Business Services

DATE: March 27, 1996

TO: Bob Flores
Student Activities

FROM: Eileen Cichocki
Budget Technician

SUBJECT: Inge Brockbank projections

Inge asked me to calculate salary and benefit projections regarding her position. Here are the figures her position as it is at 62.5% and projected to 100%.

	62.5%	100%
Monthly Salary	1466	2346
Annual Salary	17595	28152
Annual PERS	1161	1858
Annual FICA	1346	2154
Annual SUI	19	31
Annual W/C	172	276
Annual Health and Welfare	1742	2789
Annual Total	$22,035	$35,260

Please let me know if you need further information or have any questions.

$13,225

9/21/95

20 Min. ready cash register - reconcile to tape
10 Min. Taylor made - Regina - called reg. copies
25 min. Taylor Made: Disc. Bob, Sharon, called T, R. read contract etc
15 Min Try to reconcile "Gameroom" revenue
30 Min get facts together Taylor made
10 Min prepare requisitions, cut checks
5 Min Bankweek - Collendale Federal
35 Min Barbara - Gameroom Recon.
15 Min. Cash Boxes - Foothill
65 Min Cash Boxes - with Theresa - & alone
55 Min. cut checks, distribute & mail checks
Lunch break
90 Min Pulling data together for Martha & writing letter to ~~Chest~~ Gromingo. Martha
30 Min Take care of late deposits & phone calls

9/28/95

Arrived 7 55

55 Min. Phone calls, reconcile cash register with tape, new city monthly passes arrived.

5 Min. Taylor made reg. copies

15 Min Barbara - reg. Cameroon

1½ hrs Counting money, rolling coins (12 rolls) "Used Book Fair"

10 Min Barbara Cameroon

~~[illegible]~~ 15 Min. ready Bank deposits

40 Min – to bank

15 Min. Distribute checks, filing

75 Mi going through, black-out try to reconcile Bus pass bills for August & September etc leave 1 45 no 15 break

9/29/95 arrive 7 55

70 Min. Reconcile cash register, reconcile bus pass bills with my records (incorrect bills)

110 Min Take care of mail, NSF check + acctg, cut checks, type requisitions, prepare deposits, off to bank.

60 Min. return from Bank, clear my desk, answer phone respond to questions & problems. Rest of Day working on inputting Data into Computer. Leave 1 35 no 15 Break

Date: April 1, 1996
To: Executive Cabinet and SGA, Santa Rosa Junior College
From: Alpha Gamma Sigma Honor Society, Executive Board
Re: Conference Code Funding Request

Dear Executive Cabinet and SGA,

On behalf of Alpha Gamma Sigma Honor Soceity - Theta Chapter and its members, we the executive board would like to request Conference Code Funding for our annual state convention, being held in Asilomar, Monterey on April 12 - 14, 1996.

We are requesting funding for six members and our advisor, for a total of 7 attendees, in the amount of $694.00 Which includes:

a. Conference Fee: $150.00/2 = $75.00 * 7 = $525.00 (1/2 cost for total conf. fee for 7 people = $525.00).

b. Transportation costs: Miles round trip = 362 * .31 = $112.22/2 = $56.11* 3 = $168.33 (1/2 cost for total tranp. costs for 3 cars = $168.33).

Moreover, all A.G.S. members requesting conference code funding are members of Associated Student Body.

The purposes for this conference are: One, to award scholarships to academically outstanding students who display consistent academic excellence and achievement; to award scholarships to students who have provided their voluntary services and talents and have made leadership contributions to their community college campuses, communities and A.G.S; Secondly, to educate and train students in leadership skills, student activism and academic issues.

Alpha Gamma Scholastic Honor Society Inc., is a statewide organization established in California in 1926 with its membership consisting of 107 community colleges across the state. The S.R.J.C. Theta Chapter was established in 1926 and we have been active on campus and within the community and the state for 70 years. Moreover, the purpose of A.G.S. is "to promote, maintain, and recognize scholarship; to develop programs offering cultural, social or enrichment

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Furthermore, Santa Rosa Junior College will be benefitted in many ways. First, by sending a delegation of A.G.S. members and 2 scholarship candidates, S.R.J.C.will receive recognition at the state level among more than 60 other community colleges attending. Secondly, A.G.S. members attending the conference who applied for scholarhships, may be awarded with highly prestigious scholarships and thus, S.R.J.C. will receive recognition for its outstanding students, and the recipient of the award will be able to pursue academic and leadership interests either at S.R.J.C., or at another four year institution. Third, all members will get leadership training, which they can come back and use on the S.R.J.C. campus or at another institution of higher education. Lastly, those members who attend will come back and share their experiences with other members. We plan to conduct some sort of an official seminar regarding our experiences at the conference.

In addition, Alpha Gamma Sigma will submit a written report to SGA regarding the benefits derived by members who attended the conference, two weeks after the conference.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Respectfully Requested Alpha Gamma Sigma Executive Board,

Maryam Sarraf
President
Alpha Gamma Sigma

Mr. Jim Elrod
Advisor
Alpha Gamma Sigma

Erica Stone
Vice President
A.G.S.

Samantha Eiden-El Maghrabi
Secretary
A.G.S.

Tina Pagliarulo
Treasurer
A.G.S.

Phillip Wall
Inter-Club Council Representative
A.G.S.

ALPHA GAMMA SIGMA
STATE CONVENTION

April 12-14, 1996 Asilomar Conference Center
Pacific Grove, California

EGISTRATION	Friday	April 12, 3:00-10:00 p.m.
	Saturday	April 13, 7:30-9:00 a.m.
		Please observe Asilomar parking rules carefully!
OST		$150 - two nights' lodging and six meals
		Fri. dinner; Sat. breakfast, lunch, dinner; Sun. breakfast, lunch
CTIVITIES	Friday	Board of Trustees 5:00
		Dinner 6:00-7:00
		Opening Activities 8:00
		Fundraising Marketplace 6:30-10:30
		Dancing & Entertainment 8:30-11:30
		Bonfire 9:00-11:00
		Concurrent advisors meeting
	Saturday	Fundraising Marketplace 8:00-9:00 a.m., 3:30-5:00 p.m.
		Keynote speaker
		Workshops—See next page
		Awards Reception 5:00 p.m. Banquet/Awards Presentation 6:00 p.m.
	Sunday	Pick up box lunch at breakfast
		Aquarium* or enjoy the day on your own
		*Advance reservations required to obtain group rate, see sign up sheet.
LOTHING		Dress is casual except for Saturday night at the Awards Reception and Banquet; then it is dressy. Weather ranges from cool and damp to warm and sunny.
AYMENT		Check made out to **AGS State Convention** accompanied by registration form and Advisor/Student Agreement
END TO		Elsie Reid, AGS Advisor Contra Costa College 2600 Mission Bell Drive San Pablo, CA 94806-3195
EADLINE		POSTMARKED BY MARCH 5, 1996
UESTIONS		510-235-7800 x321 510-234-5913
RMS PACKET		This mailing with full packet of forms sent only to *Advisor on mailing list.

Date: April 1, 1996
To: Executive Cabinet and SGA, Santa Rosa Junior College
From: Alpha Gamma Sigma Executive Board
Re: Egg Hunt event at S.R.J.C. Children's Center

Dear Executive Cabinet and SGA,

On behalf of Alpha Gamma Sigma and its members, we the executive board of AGS, would like to invite you to co-sponsor the egg hunt at the Children's Center S.R.J.C. This event will be held on April 4, 1996.

Last year SGA graciously helped support the egg hunt at the Children's center by purchasing chocolate bunnies for the children. This year again AGS has volunteered to fund and coordinate an egg hunt event for the children. Our members will be involved in this service to the campus. We have purchased:

Stickers, plastic eggs, easter grass, and cellophane, ribbon = $47.79

chocolate eggs, peanut butter cups, assorted easter candy = $115.01

Total=$161.80

If you feel this is an event you would like to again support, please help sponsor the event by funding half the cost, $80.00.

Thank you for your time and commitment to Santa Rosa Junior College.

Respectfully Requested,

Maryam Sarraf

Maryam Sarraf
President
Alpha Gamma Sigma

Phi Theta Kappa
Conference Funding Code Request

Four representatives from Phi Theta Kappa, accompanied by our faculty advisor, Dr. Ezbon Jen, have planned a trip to Washington, DC to meet with our congressional representatives and attend Phi Theta Kappa's 78th annual leadership conference. We will depart April 17, 1996, and return April 21; the conference is scheduled for April 18-20. We respectfully request funding from the SGA under the Conference Funding Code.

A)*Total funds needed for the conference.* We are requesting funds required to send four representatives to carry out this project. The Health Sciences Department will sponsor our faculty advisor's expenses. The Student Representation Fee has provided $1955(half of our expenses) to support the lobbying portion of this project. The attending members will make up the remaining funds required out-of-pocket.

Description	Total Cost
1/2 Conference Registration, $57.50 ea., 4 people	$230
1/2 Airfare, ~~$270~~ 135 ea., 4 people	$540
1/2 Airport shuttle(SFO), $10 ea., 4 people	$40
1/2 Airport shuttle(Wash), $16 ea., 4 people	$64
Hotel, $10/night, 4 people, 3 nights	$120
Food, $5ea/day, 4 people, 5 days	$100
Total amount requested	$1094

B) *Purpose of the conference.* The purpose of the conference is to develop the leadership and business skills of Phi Theta Kappa chapter officers and advisors. It will be an international forum with opportunity for sharing ideas and skills with a diverse group regarding such issues as dealing with the public and school administration, motivating members, scholarships, and implementing service projects.

C) *Which areas SRJC will benefit.* Santa Rosa Junior College will benefit in the following ways:

- As Beta Gamma Delta is SRJC's newly-chartered chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, this is the first year that the College will be represented in a Phi Theta Kappa International Forum.
- Our presence will enhance Santa Rosa Junior College's reputation by making our school known to a broader population, including influential members of business and government.
- The conference offers 15 intensive study tracks that will offer our officers an excellent opportunity to develop our leadership skills in order to make our chapter more outstanding in the community.

- The tracks will teach us how to motivate members to become involved and how to implement service projects, so that we can become more active serving our community as a club.
- Sharing experiences with representatives from established chapters from around the world will help us to develop new perspectives that will help Phi Theta Kappa cater to the needs of as diverse a student population as possible.

Along with our meetings with our congressional representatives, this trip will be very productive, and well-worth the cost. Thank you for your time and consideration.

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FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1996

LUTHER BURBANK CENTER FOR THE ARTS

EAST AUDITORIUM

Santa Rosa, California

PERFORMANCES (limited to 400 seats per show)

for students: 9:30 a.m., 11:00a.m. and 1:00p.m.
$3.00 for students/school staff
(Pre-Registration required for each of these three performances)

community at large: 7:00p.m.
$3.00 for students w/school I.D.
$7.00 per adult or two for $10:00
(No Pre-Registration required)

This event has been made possible by the collaboration of various organizations including the Sonoma County Office of Education, Head Start and Even Start Programs.

For Pre-Registration forms and/or additional information contact:

The Migrant Education Office at (707) 526-1272,
Dr. Guillermo Rivas at the Sonoma County Office of Education (707) 524-2803
or Francisco Vazquez at Sonoma State University (707) 664-3185

Latino Student Congress of Sonoma County

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March 29, 1996

To: Supporters of the Cesar Chavez Memorial

From: Francisco H. Vazquez, Chair
Cesar Chavez Memorial Committee

Re: Update on Fundraising for the Mural

As of today, we have raised $8,000 dollars and we are in the process of soliciting matching funds from foundations in order to complete the $20,000 that are needed. This coming week, we are also sending out requests for proposals in order to begin selection of the artists.

Now that the funds for the Information Center have been approved due to the passing of Proposition 203, we will move much quicker since that is the place where the mural is to be located.

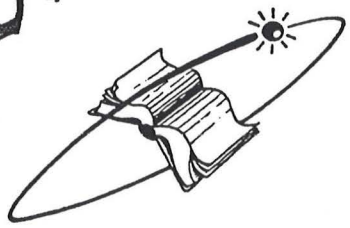
I want to thank all of you who have supported this worthwhile effort and will be keeping you informed of any further developments.

If you have any questions or suggestions for potential donors please do not hesitate to contact me.

Thank you.

El Sexto

Orbit de Novo



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FIFTH ANNUAL LATINO YOUTH / PARENT LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE
QUINTO SIMPOSIO ANUAL de LIDERAZGO PARA JOVENES, MADRES y PADRES
SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1996
SONOMA STATE UNIVERSITY
8:30AM-4:30PM

STUDENTS, PARENTS AND TEACHERS WELCOME!
¡ESTUDIANTES, PADRES, MADRES Y MAESTROS SON BIENVENIDOS!

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1. MUSIC/MUSICA
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3. WRITING/ESCRITURA
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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
Executive Cabinet
Spring 96
Agenda
Pioneer Conference Room

Meeting # 12
Date: 4-3-96

I. **CALL TO ORDER:**
II. **ROLL CALL:**
III. **APPROVAL OF AGENDA:**
IV. **APPROVAL OF MINUTES:**

V. **REPORTS**

A. **President** (Rodriguez)
B. **Advisors** (Flores/Elsenhauer)
C. **I.C.C.** (Calou)
D. **C.A.B.** (Fecteau)
E. Legislative Committee (Alvarez)
F. Budget Committee (Kobayashi)
G. Egg Hunt (Kobayashi)

VI. **APPOINTMENTS**
A. A.S.O.O.T.M. Rodriguez
B. m/s/c to appoint Angie Bauman
C.

VII. **OLD BUSINESS**
A.
B.

VIII. **NEW BUSINESS**

A. **Approval of S.G.A. Agenda** (All) m/s/F to allocate $100.00 out of spring special for AGS dinner
B. Request for Teacher Appreciation Dinner AGS
C. Elections Budget m/1 to allocate up to $645.00 out of spring special for Elections (alvarez)
D. Reimbursement (Kobayashi)
E. 5de Mayo Celebration (Gutierrez)

IX. **DISCUSSION ITEMS**

A. Budget Advisory Comm (
B. adult Literacy Program (
C. SGA Banquet (Rodriguez)

m/s/c close debate

X. **ANNOUNCEMENT ITEMS**

A. April march (alvarez)
B. Speaker @ CDM (alvarez)
C.

XI. **ADJOURNMENT:**

m/s/c to allocate $178 out of Exec Cab for flowers for Inge & Sharon ~~for and~~ Barbara for Classified Recognition week

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
Executive Cabinet
Spring 1996
MINUTES
Pioneer Conference Room

Meeting # 11
Date: 3/27/96

I. **CALL TO ORDER:** The meeting was called to order at 3:15PM.
II. **ROLL CALL:** There were no absences.
III. **APPROVAL OF AGENDA:** The agenda was approved as amended.
IV. **APPROVAL OF MINUTES:** There were no minutes.

V. **REPORTS**

A. **President** **(Rodriguez)**
1. Ready for the trip to Washington DC, feel a little nervous.

B. **Advisor** **(Flores/Eisenhauer)**

Bob
1. Propostion 203 passed and proposition 197 did not which is good.
2. Met with Barbara Forrest and Sylvia Nance this afternoon to talk about the schedule of the new leadership class. It was discussed to have Fridays from 3 to 5pm, to attend two Saturdays, one at the begining of the semester and the other at the end. The rest of the meeting will remain the same as this semester.

Ronda
No report.

C. **I.C.C.** **(Calou)**
1. ICC had its meeting #11.
2. Bi-GALA is having a food drive from March 5 to April 5.
3. Judo Club is having a Judo meet on May 19.

D. **C.A.B.** **(Fecteau)**
1. The Flea Market event had an income of $700.
2. AIDS Awareness Week happening now.
3. There was a meeting yesterday regarding Safety Day event.

E. **Legislative Committee** **(Alvarez)**
1. Twelve people will attend the CalSAAC Spring Conference.

F. **WOLM** **(Kobayashi)**
1. $315 were allocated for the WOLM event. Newman Auditorioum was full. It was a great event that dealt with Sarris' book "Grand Avenue."

VI. APPOINTMENTS

A. Board of Review **(Rodriguez)**

1. It was moved on behalf of SGA to appoint Erica Stone and Born McGinley as Board of Review representatives for March 28.

M/S/C

On behalf of SGA emergency basis.

VII. OLD BUSINESS

A. There was no old business.

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

A. Approval of S.G.A. agenda **(All)**

1. The SGA agenda was approved as amended.

M/S/C

B. A.G.S. request for Conference Code. Request for Matching funds for Egg Hunt. Request for matching funds for Teacher's Appreciation Dinner. **(Sarraf)**

A detailed and signed contract regarding A.G.S. repayment of conference loan was presented.

1. It was moved to recomend to SGA to allocate up to $1163 out of Spring Special for the AGS conference.

M/S/C

C. Phi Theta Kappa **(Garcia)**

1. It was moved to recommend to SGA to approve the Phi Theta Kappa Conference Funding Code requests of $1554 out of Spring Special.

M/S/C

D. Kent Hall Request **(Shear)**

1. It was moved to recomend to SGA to endorse the Kent Hall Residence budget for 96/97.

M/S/C

E. Chicano Art **(Flores)**

An announcement for the Chicano Art event on Friday, May 3 at the Luther Burbank Center for the Arts, will be added to next Monday's SGA agenda.

F. Election Dates **(Alvarez)**

1. It was moved on behalf of the Legislative Committee to recomend to SGA to approve the presented Election dates.

M/S/C

IX. DISCUSSION ITEMS

A. There were no dicussion items.

X. ANNOUNCEMENT ITEMS

A. **Budget Committee** **(Kobayashi)**

1. Budget commite will have a meeting today at 5:10 PM.

XI. ADJOURNMENT: Meeting was adjourned at 4:40 PM.

1A

Teacher's Appriecation Dinner/Award's Night (TADAN)
Numbers are based on 400 people attending event.
100 Members, 100 Teachers, 2 Guests/Family per Member.

people @ 8 people per Table= 50 Tables	Cost Per Item or	Cost Per Set	Total Cost	Notes:
Table Clothes (Paper)		$4.99	$49.90	pkg. 5x4.99
Place mats		$8.99	$8.99	pkg. of 1000
Plastic Cups: 9 oz.		$3.99	$15.96	pkg. of 100
Coffee Cups		$12.99	$12.99	pkg. of 1200
Paper Plates: Dixi-10"		$8.79	$35.16	pkg. of 125
Paper Plates: Dixi-6"(cake)		$5.69	$11.38	pkg. of 250
Napkins		$5.49	$5.49	pkg. of 1000
Paper Towels		$12.99	$12.99	pkg. of 12
Plastic Knives		$4.59	$4.59	pkg of 400
Plastic Forks x 2 for cake		$4.59	$9.18	
Plastic spoons		$4.59	$4.59	
Sub-Total:				$171.22
Rentals: Big 4 Rents				
Punch Bowl + ladel-7 gal.		$25.00	$25.00	
Ladel (one extra)		$1.50	$1.50	
Serv. Spoon-10/tongs-2		$13.00	$13.00	
Bowls/platters - 6/4		$4.50	$45.00	
Cake cutter/server		$3.00	$3.00	
Sub-Total:				$87.50
Misc. Items:				
In Book		$10.00	$10.00	
Center Pieces		$20.00	$20.00	
Ribbon for silverware pkgs.		$10.00	$10.00	
Blank Certificates for Mem.		$5.95	$23.80	pkg. of 25
Blank Certificates/Teachers		$5.95	$23.80	pkg. of 25
Blank Thank You's to Merc		$5.95	$23.80	
Invitations/RSVP/Pref.work		$10.00	$10.00	Kinkos work
Print Cartrage/prnt. crts.		$27.95	$27.95	
Copies/Posters/Advertizing		$30.00	$30.00	
Raffel tickets/Merchant letr.		$10.00	$10.00	
Ballons/streams/Confetti,etc		$50.00	$50.00	
Sub-Total:				$239.35
Total combined/group/all	$0.00	$310.49	$498.07	
Tax @ 7.5%	$0.00	$23.29	$37.36	
Total including tax	$0.00	$333.78	$535.43	

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1B

Teacher's Appriecation Dinner/Award's Night (TADAN) Full Price/400 people
Numbers are based on 400 people attending event. (agstad2.wk4) MENU
100 Members, 100 Teachers, 2 Guests/Family per Member.

Members are to bring a dish that serves six	Cost Per Item or	Cost Per Set	Total Cost	Notes:
Beverages:				
Coffee	$7.00	$0.00	$7.00	one can
Tea	$7.00	$0.00	$7.00	one box
Sugar	$3.00	$0.00	$3.00	one bag
Milk	$3.00	$0.00	$3.00	one gallon
Stirrers		$6.99	$6.99	pkg. of 5000
Punch&OJ&Sprite&Sherb.		$7.00	$28.00	94C per mix
Ice & Water		$10.00	$10.00	
Sub-Total:				$64.99
Snacks:For All				
Tortilla Chips		$4.00	$8.00	2 Bags
Salsa		$4.00	$4.00	2 Jars
Veggie platter		$4.00	$8.00	
Veggie Dip		$4.00	$8.00	
Crackers		$10.00	$10.00	
Cheese		$15.00	$15.00	
Sub-Total:				$53.00
Food For 100:				
Salad		$2.00	$26.00	1bag srvs. 13
Tomatos (5lb. box)		$6.99	$6.99	
Salad Dressing		$4.00	$16.00	
Brad/loaf & Rolls		$2.00	$20.00	1 loaf srvs 10
Butter/soft/5 lbs.		$2.99	$5.98	1 contnr=50
Lassagna		$9.29	$92.90	1 pan srvs 10
Sub-Total:				$167.87
Dessert for All				
Carrot Cake		$14.99	$14.99	
Wt. Cake		$14.99	$14.99	
Choclate Cake		$14.99	$14.99	
Sub-Total:				$44.97
Total combined/group/all	$20.00	$137.23	$330.83	
Tax @ 7.5%	$1.50	$10.29	$24.81	
Total including tax	$21.50	$147.52	$355.64	

Date: April 3, 1996
To: Executive Cabinet, Santa Rosa Junior College
From: Alpha Gamma Sigma Executive Board
Re: Teacher Appreciation Dinner

Dear Executive Cabinet,

On behalf of Alpha Gamma Sigma Honor Society, its officers and members, I would like to request for funding support from SGA for the AGS Teacher Appreciation Dinner. This semester in coordination with our AGS Awards Night Dinner, we will also be hosting the TAD. The purpose of the TAD is to honor past and present teachers who inspire us to our accomplishments by recognizing the contributions they make in our lives. Moreover, this provides our members with an opportunity to thank their teachers.

This semester we have been dilegently organizing fundraisers in order to increase our club budget. Our core income is received from the membership dues and from the fundraisers we have every semester. Although some of our funds are recycled back into the club, the majority of our money goes back to the members in the form of scholarships at the end of each semester.

This semester we conducted a major membership recruitment drive which increased our membership by 54 new members for a total of 84. We also raised membership dues from$5 for active membership to $15 and from $5 for inactive membership to $20. We accomplished our goal of increasing our budget with both these fundraiser projects. However, we are currently in the process of creating new scholarships and scholarship amounts, from providing two scholarships a semester to providing approximately 6 new scholarships and increasing the two already existing. Therefore the money that we were able to generate from our membership recruitment efforts will go directly back to the students.

Equally important, we plan to have a TAD fundraiser, by conducting an "opportunity drawing." Our members are currently soliciting local businesses for donations which will be offered as drawing prizes during the event; but since [redacted] we have never done this in the past, [redacted] we can not anticipate the possible outcome or success of such a fundraiser. In addition, we are going to engage in the Day Under the Oaks event. This event in particular will require at least $500 commitment from our budget. Therefore, in order to secure the success of all these events we need financial support.

Lastly, we plan to invite Dr. Agrella, the Board of Trustees members, and other membes that have been particularly supportive of AGS. We plan to make this a campus wide event. We would appreciate any support which you may feel is appropriate.

Thank you for your time and energy.

Respectfully Requested,

Maryam Sarraf

Maryam Sarraf
President
Alpha Gamma Sigma

1996 - 1997 ELECTIONS BUDGET

Elections

Balloons	$30.00
I Voted Stickers	$40.00
Vote Here Posters	$30.00
Table Skirts	$20.00
Puff -n- Stuff	$320.00
Helium Tank	$30.00
Photo Development	$30.00
	$500.00

Reception

Cake	$32.99
Cheese Board	$40.00
Veggie Tray	$40.00
Drinks	$20.00
Misc.	$10.00
	$142.99

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I move to allocate up to 645.00 out of Spring Special for the 1996-1997 Elections.

Cinco de Mayo

10:00 to 11:00	Baile Flokorico: Grupo Rivera de Panuco	$150.00
11:00 to 12:00	Aztec Music: Carlos Lopez	$500.00
12:00 to 1:00	Musica Mexicana: Los Tepitos	$300.00
1:00 to 2:00	Xicano Theater: Teatro Familia Aztlan	$200.00
2:00 to 3:00	Aztec Dancers: Huitzilopotchli	$500.00
All day D.J.	D.J. Vato Loco	$100.00

Cinco de Mayo - Total Budget	$1,300.00
Funds already acquired:	- $1,050.00
We need this amount:	$250.00

Multicultural Events Committee:	$800.00
MEChA 5 de Mayo :	$250.00
	$1050.00

TEENAGERS

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San Francisco, CA 94105

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSEMBLY
SPRING 1996
AGENDA

Semester is 73.77% Completed

Meeting #11
Date April 15,1996

I CALL TO ORDER
II ROLL CALL
III APPROVAL OF AGENDA
IV APPROVAL OF MINUTES

V REPORTS

A	President	(Rodriguez)
B	Advisors	(Flores/Eisenhauer)
C	Executive Cabinet	(Grey)
D	Inter-Club Council	(Calou)
E	Campus Activities Board	(Fecteau)
F	Legislative Committee	(~~Alvarez~~ Rozovics)
G	AS Scholarships	(Flores)
H	SGA Banquet	(Rodriguez)
I	Budget Committee	(Kobayashi)
J	Egg Hunt	(Kobayashi)
K	Elections	(Thompson)
L	Community Involvement Rep	(DeWitt)
M.	Petaluma Center	(

VI APPOINTMENTS N. Student Wage Increase (McGinley)

A ASOOTM (Rodriguez)

VII OLD BUSINESS

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VIII NEW BUSINESS

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IX DISCUSSION ITEMS

A Laguna Uplands (Nosker/Bauman)
B
C

X ANNOUNCEMENTS

A
B
C

XI ADJOURNMENT

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSEMBLY
SPRING 1996
MINUTES

Meeting # 10
Date April 1, 1996

I CALL TO ORDER The meeting was called to order at 3:14 PM.

II ROLL CALL Absent were Tanya Gray, Mike Sjoblom, Jaime Guiterraz, Joelle Fecteau, and Born McGinley

III APPROVAL OF AGENDA The agenda was approved as presented.

IV APPROVAL OF MINUTES There were no minutes to approve.

V REPORTS

A President (Rodriguez)

1. Teresa reported that petitions were still available and reminded everyone to vote in the upcoming AS election.
2. She reported that the Leg Committee returned from Washington, DC, yesterday and that it was well worth the money and time spent.

B Advisor (Flores)

1. Bob reported that the AS Budget process was underway as well as the elections process.
2. He announced that there would be a Board of Trustees meeting on April 16th.
3. He reported that the Leg Committee returned from Washington, DC and that the last four days were pretty hectic. He reported that the group did a tremendous job and gave 150%.

B Advisor (Eisenhauer)

1. Ronda reported that a Project and Film Grant project can finally be seen this Thursday night at 7:00 PM at Montgomery High School.

C Executive Cabinet (Grey)

1. Thomas reported that there were five motions on the floor at the last Executive Cabinet meeting:
   - It was moved to allocate money for the AGS Conference
   - It was moved to approve funding request
   - It was moved on behalf of the elections committee to approve election dates.

D Inter-Club Council (Calou)

1. Rick reported that meeting number eleven of ICC went well - the attendance was good.
2. He reported that Bi-GALA would be hosting a canned food drive and Able Explorers would be selling food.

E **Campus Activities Board** **(Fecteau)**

1. There was no meeting today.

F **Legislative Committee** **(Alvarez)**

1. Marisa reported that there was a brief Leg Committee meeting held to approve the Spring Leg Conference Rep Fee Request and they went to Washington, DC.

G **Washington DC** **(all)**

1. Each member gave a brief about what they learned in Washington and what they felt they accomplished. Congressman Riggs seemed to have made an impression on the group as well as Congress as a whole. They announced that they will be holding a forum to discuss the issues they lobbied on in the near future.

VI APPOINTMENTS

A There were no appointments.

VII OLD BUSINESS

A **Administrative Assistant** **(Kobayashi)**

It was moved to augment the 1995-1996 Budget for the appropriate proration sum as presented, and include the Administrative Assistant as a full-time position beginning during the 1996-1997 fiscal year.

M/S/C

It was moved to close debate.

M/S/C

B **CAB Line Item** **(Kobayashi)**

It was moved to augment the CAB line item by $1000.00 and augment the AS card sales line item by $1000.00.

M/S/C

VIII NEW BUSINESS

A **AGS Fund Request** **(Sarraf)**

It was moved to allocate $694.00 out of Spring Special for the AGS Conference Funding Request.

M/S/C

B **PTK Fund Request** **(Vetter)**

It was moved to allocate $1094.00 out of Spring Special for the PTK Conference Funding Request.

M/S/C

C AGS Egg Hunt (Sarraf)

It was moved to allocate $80.00 out of Spring Special for the AGS Egg Hunt.
M/S/C

D Kent Hall Request (Shear)

It was moved to endorse the Kent Hall rate increase as proposed.
M/S/C

E Latino Art (Ramirez)

It was moved that SGA allocate up to $90.00 from Spring Special to send up to thirty students to the Don Juan Traveling Art Gallery.
M/S/C

It was moved to amend the motion to read: $90.00 and thirty SRJC students.
M/S/C

It was moved to amend the motion to read: thirty Associated students.
M/S/C

IX DISCUSSION ITEMS

A There were no discussion items.

X ANNOUNCEMENTS

A There were no announcements.

XI ADJOURNMENT The meeting was adjourned at 5:05 PM.

Athletic Rep Report

A. Coaching updates

1. FOOTBALL

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2. WOMEN'S SOCCER

See ~~below~~ below

The process of hiring a new Head Women's Soccer Coach/Instructor. The first level of screening has happened and the hiring committee has sent the list of candidates to the President and Vice President for their selection. We should know by April 18.

3. BASKETBALL

No decision has yet been made on the process of hiring the vacated spot of Men's Basketball Coach . The P.E. Staffing Team is working on ideas for this process.

New womens head soccer coach is Caren Stanley from USC

B. Sports Schedules

1. Fall

Fall 96 Sports Schedules are Currently being developed by Coaches and Athletic Directors and will be finalized by May.

C. Spring Sports

All Spring Sports are doing well and are going smooth.

D. Changes

Cook/Sypher The Baseball/Soccer Field should be seeded by May.

E Board Facilities

On Tuesday the 2nd of April the Board Facilities Committee did a walk through Tauzer Gymnasium to check its current condition

15 April 1996

Community Involvement Representative
Report for Spring 1996

The charge to the Community Involvement Representative as stated in the Constitution of the Associated Students is to:

Act as a liason between community groups and the Student Government Assembly.

As such I have been working with the principal of Steele Lane Elementary School to involve the students from SRJC in a volunteer project to upgrade the playing fields at Steele Lane school.

So far I have attended numerous meetings to try and find the appropriate way for JC students to be involved.

Besides meeting frequently with Mrs. Lockner of Steele Lane I have also attended meetings of the Santa Rosa Youth Athletic Field Trust, various community service meetings such as Lions Clubs and Kiwana Clubs.

At this time the project is being planned to begin in the month of May. The goal is to try and involve students as workers on the project rather than solicit funds from the Associated Students.

Sincerely,
Duane DeWitt

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
Executive Cabinet
Spring 1996
AGENDA
Pioneer Conference Room

Meeting # 13
Date:4-17-96

~~I.~~ **CALL TO ORDER:**
~~II.~~ **ROLL CALL:**
~~III.~~ **APPROVAL OF AGENDA:**
~~IV.~~ **APPROVAL OF MINUTES:**

V. REPORTS

~~A.~~	**President**	**(Rodriguez)**
~~B.~~	**Advisor** Board/End of Year/Elections	**(Flores/Eisenhauer)**
~~C.~~	**I.C.C.**	**(Calou)**
~~D.~~	**C.A.B.**	**(Fecteau)**
~~E.~~	**Legislative Committee**	**(Alvarez)**
~~F.~~	**Budget Committee**	**(Kobayashi)**
G.		

VI. APPOINTMENTS

A.	~~**ASOOTM**~~	**(Rodriguez)**
B.		
C.		

VII. OLD BUSINESS

A.

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

A.	**Approval of S.G.A. agenda**	m/s/c to approve SGA Agenda	**(All)**
~~**B.**~~	**Spirit Team Coach Funding**	m/s/c to allocate $1,200 out of D/s for spirit team coach	**(Balding)**
C.	~~**Book Loans Committee**~~		**(Cheung/Beers)**
~~**D.**~~	**CalSACC President Race**	m/s/c to recommend to SGA to endorse Marisa Alvarez for CalSACC Presidential candidate	**(Rodriguez)**
~~**E.**~~	**96/97 Budget**	m/s/c ~~upon~~ recommendation of Budget Committee to recommend to SGA the adoption of 1996-97 A.S. Budget	**(Kobayashi)**
F.		m/s/c to recommend to SGA to donate $150.00 out of S.S. to Marisa Alvarez campaign	

IX. DISCUSSION ITEMS

A.
B.

X. ANNOUNCEMENT ITEMS

A.

XI. ADJOURNMENT:

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
Executive Cabinet
Spring 1996
MINUTES
Pioneer Conference Room

Meeting # 12
Date: 4-3-96

I. **CALL TO ORDER:** The meeting was called to order at 3:25PM.
II. **ROLL CALL:** There were no absences.
III. **APPROVAL OF AGENDA:** The agenda was approved as amended.
IV. **APPROVAL OF MINUTES:** There were no minutes.

V. **REPORTS**

A. **President** **(Rodriguez)**
1. Please encourage your friends to vote and to participate in elections.
2. Got a letter from President Agrella thanking us for our the participation on proposition 203.
3. Teresa read us a letter from Senator Diane Feinstein.

B. **Advisor** **(Flores/Eisenhauer)**

Bob
1. The items on each meeting need to be given more discussion time. It looks like we are not spending enough time on each.
2. The Budget committee met yesterday. A number one issue was the money unspent which cannot be used in the new years budget.
3. Bob will be leaving tomorrow and won't be back until April 15.

Ronda
1. Ronda got a letter from one of the vendors that participated at the Flea Market. They give thanks for the wonderful atmosphere at the event.
2. Ronda passed a flyer that requested extras for a movie called "Inventing the Abbotts."
3. Elections are in process, four candidates are running for President. People who are not running for any position are encouraged to participate on the Election Committee.
4. Sonoma State University will have a play called "The Meeting" on April 19. All students are invited.

C. **I.C.C.** **(Calou)**
1. ICC had good attendance, only two clubs did not show up.
2. Phi Theta Kappa had their trip approved for Washington DC.

D. **C.A.B.** **(Fecteau)**
1. CAB did not meet last week.
2. Appreciation Day coming up.
3. AIDS Awareness Week coming up.

E. **Legislative Committee** **(Alvarez)**
1. Legislative Committee will meet tomorrow from 1:30 to 3pm.
2. Spring Leg. Conference information will be available after Spring Break.
3. Marisa is working on finding the best time to present the video and photos taken at the Washington DC trip.

F. **Budget Committee** **(Kobayashi)**
1. Two people that never showed up to the Budget Committee were disappointed.
2. Budget Committee will meet today at 5:10 PM.

G. **Egg Hunting** **(Kobayashi)**
1. Egg Hunting event was great, kids were very happy. It was FUN!
2. SGA contributed with $80.

VI. APPOINTMENTS

A. **ASOOTM** **(Rodriguez)**
1. It was moved to recommend to S.G.A. to appoint Angie Bauman as ASOOTM for March '96.

M/S/C

VII. OLD BUSINESS

A. There was no old business.

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

A. **Approval of S.G.A. Agenda** **(All)**
1. It was moved to approve the S.G.A. agenda as amended.

M/S/C

B. **Request for Teacher's Appreciation Dinner** **(Sarraf)**
1. It was moved to allocate $100 towards AGS' Teacher's Appreciation Dinner out of Spring Special.

M/S/F

It was moved to close debate.

M/S/C

C. **Elections Budget** **(Alvarez)**
1. It was moved to allocate up to $645 out of Spring Special for the 1996-1997 Elections.

M/S/C

D. **Reimbursement** **(Kobayashi)**
1. It was moved to allocate $17.78 out of Executive Cabinet Line Item for flowers for Ingam and Sharon for Classified Appreciation Week.

E. **5 de Mayo celebration** **(Gutierrez)**
Funds were already available. Motion was not required.

IX. DISCUSSION ITEMS

A. **Adult Literacy Program** **(Grey)**
1. Picton said that the people from the Adult Literacy Program are thankful for the money donated from S.G.A.

B. **SGA Bankquet** **(Rodriguez)**
1. Teresa will bring sign-up sheets for Bankquet on Monday at the S.G.A. meeting.

X. ANNOUNCEMENT ITEMS

A. There were no announcements.

XI. ADJOURNMENT: The meeting was adjourned at 4:50PM.

CHEERLEADING BUDGET

CHEERLEADER EXPENSES	
Uniform	$400.00
Camp	$200.00
Sno-Cone Sale	$200.00
Decorations For Games	$35.00
TOTAL	**$835.00**
COACH EXPENSES	
Salary ($200.00 per month)	$2000.00
COMBINED TOTAL	**$2835.00**

* This does not include transportation for camp, additional expenses for fundraisers, gas and for food for away games or competition fees.

California Student Association of Community Colleges

Candidate for state-wide executive office

ENDORSEMENT FORM

Organization Information:

_____

Name of Organization or Individual (Please Print) Date

I, Hereby endorse _____

(Name of candidate)

For the position of: _____

(Name of position)

He/She may use my name or organization name in support of his/her campaign. I give my permission to use this endorsement.

Signed, Date

_____

(President of Organization or Individual)

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M/S/C 4/17/96

	SRJC ASSOCIATED STUDENTS		
	1996-1997 BUDGET WORKSHEET		
	FUNDED	REQUEST	RECEIVE
	1995-96	1996-97	1996-97
	INCOME ACCOUNTS:		
Activities/Assemblies (C.A.B.)	0.00		1,000.00
A S Card Sales	78,000.00		85,000.00
Basketball	2,000.00		3,000.00
Football	4,000.00		7,000.00
Game Room	15,000.00		15,000.00
Vending Machines	4,000.00		4,000.00
Miscellaneous Income	2,165.00		5,300.00
RESTRICTED INCOME			
Recycling	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
Student Rep Fee	33,000.00	30,000.00	30,000.00
TOTAL INCOME	129,555.00	133,720.00	151,800.00
	EXPENSE ACCOUNTS		
CAMPUS SUPPORT:			
A Day Under The Oaks	500.00	500.00	500.00
rts & Lectures	475.00	475.00	475.00
hild Day Care	1,500.00	3,000.00	1,500.00
Cultural Film Festival	450.00	450.00	450.00
Graduation Ceremony/Recep	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
Native American Museum	850.00	850.00	850.00
Pep Band	500.00	500.00	125.00
Reentry Programs	350.00	350.00	350.00
Women's History Month	400.00	400.00	400.00
INSTRUCTIONAL SUPPORT:			
Adaptive P. E.	800.00	800.00	800.00
Aggie Judging Team	1,200.00	1,200.00	1,200.00
Band	300.00	300.00	300.00
Concert Choir	800.00	800.00	800.00
EOPS Student Travel	900.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
ESL Student Travel	500.00	500.00	500.00
Enabling Services	1,200.00	1,200.00	1,200.00
Forensics	950.00	950.00	950.00
uente Project	1,500.00	2,000.00	1,500.00
heatre Arts	3,750.00	3,750.00	3,750.00

	SRJC ASSOCIATED STUDENTS		
	1996-97 BUDGET WORKSHEET - PAGE 2		
	FUNDED	REQUEST	RECEIVE
	1995-96	1996-97	1996-97
MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS:			
Baseball	720.00	720.00	720.00
Basketball	720.00	720.00	720.00
Cross Country	720.00	720.00	720.00
Football	1,100.00	1,100.00	1,100.00
Golf	720.00	720.00	720.00
Soccer	720.00	720.00	720.00
Swimming	720.00	720.00	720.00
Tennis	720.00	720.00	720.00
Track	720.00	720.00	720.00
Water Polo	720.00	720.00	720.00
Wrestling	720.00	720.00	720.00
WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS:			
Basketball	720.00	720.00	720.00
Cross Country	720.00	720.00	720.00
Soccer	720.00	720.00	720.00
Softball	720.00	720.00	720.00
Swimming	720.00	720.00	720.00
Tennis	720.00	720.00	720.00
Track	720.00	720.00	720.00
Volleyball	720.00	720.00	720.00
STUDENT PROGRAMS/EVENTS/SERVICES:			
Assemblies/Concerts	3,500.00	3,500.00	3,000.00
A.S. Promotions Printing	3,000.00	3,000.00	2,500.00
Campus Activities Board	6,625.00	6,625.00	6,500.00
Chicano Culture	750.00		750.00
Club Room	0	5,260.00	3,180.00
Game Security	2,000.00	1,446.00	1,445.00
Multicultural Awareness	475.00	500.00	500.00
Native American Culture	500.00	850.00	500.00
Parking Program	4,500.00	4,500.00	4,500.00
Spirit Team	800.00	2,000.00	800.00
Student Health Care	150.00	150.00	150.00
Student Project/Film Grants	1,500.00	1,500.00	1,500.00
Student Ticket Crew	3,060.00	2,450.20	2,400.00

	SRJC ASSOCIATED STUDENTS		
	1996-97 BUDGET WORKSHEET - PAGE 3		
	FUNDED	REQUEST	RECEIVE
	1995-96	1996-97	1996-97
LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT:			
Conferences & Conventions	4,000.00	4,000.00	1,500.00
Leadership Retreats	4,000.00	4,000.00	500.00
Professional Assoc. Dues	700.00	700.00	550.00
Skill Development Training	500.00	500.00	500.00
A S ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES:			
Bertolini Scholarship	500.00	500.00	500.00
Equipment Repair/Replace	1,500.00	1,500.00	1,500.00
Executive Cabinet	200.00	200.00	100.00
Inter-Club Council	500.00	500.00	500.00
Internal Affairs	0.00	400.00	200.00
Legislative Committees	0.00	800.00	500.00
Office Supplies	600.00	600.00	600.00
Postage	500.00	700.00	700.00
ıblic Relations	3,000.00	3,000.00	2,500.00
egistration Envelopes	3,000.00	6,565.00	6,565.00
Salaries & Fringe Benefits	21,300.00	35,300.00	35,300.00
Student Cards	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
Student Employees	200.00	200.00	200.00
Student Travel	0.00	500.00	300.00
Student Trustee	200.00	200.00	100.00
Telephone	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,200.00
Theft Insurance	300.00	300.00	300.00
Miscellaneous	400.00	400.00	200.00
SPECIAL ALLOCATIONS:			
Community Donation	3,000.00	3,000.00	3,000.00
Campus Organization	3,000.00	3,000.00	3,000.00
RESTRICTED			
Recycling	0	1,000.00	1,000.00
Student Rep Fee	33,000.00	30,000.00	30,000.00
OTAL EXPENSES	108,245.00	165,731.20	151,800.00

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSEMBLY
SPRING 1996
AGENDA

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Meeting # 12
Date April 22, 1996

I CALL TO ORDER
II ROLL CALL
III APPROVAL OF AGENDA
IV APPROVAL OF MINUTES m/s/c #9 @ March 25, 1996

V REPORTS

A	President	(Rodriguez)
B	Advisors	(Flores/Eisenhauer)
C	Executive Cabinet	(Grey)
D	Inter-Club Council	(Calou)
E	Campus Activities Board	(Fecteau)
F	Legislative Committee	(Alvarez)
G	Day Under the Oaks	(Rodriguez)
H	Elections Report	(Alvarez)
I	SGA Banquet	(Rodriguez)
J	AS Appreciation Day	(Kobayashi)
K	General Motor Marketing Event May 1 12:4 pm	(Fecteau)
L	Internal Affairs	(Constantine)
M	Enabling Affairs	(Seffcout)

VI APPOINTMENTS

A

VII OLD BUSINESS

A Student Wage Increase m/s/c that SGA endorse the student wage increase as presented (McGinley)

VIII NEW BUSINESS

A CalSACC Prez Race Endorsement m/s/c on recommendation of Exec Cab that SGA endorse Marisa Alvarez as candidate for Cal SACC Pres (Rozovics)
B CalSACC Pez Campaign Funding m/s/c (Rozovics) on recommendation of ExecCab to allocate $1500 out of Spring Special for Marisa
C 1996-1997 Budget m/s/ to approve 96-97 A.S. Budget as presented (Kobayashi)

IX DISCUSSION ITEMS

A m/s/c to postpone definitely until April 29 SGA meeting

X ANNOUNCEMENTS

A Earth Day (Bauman)
B
C

XI ADJOURNMENT

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSEMBLY
SPRING 1996
MINUTES

Meeting #11
Date April 15,1996

I CALL TO ORDER The meeting was called to order at 3:15 PM.

II ROLL CALL Absent were Marisa Alvarez, Tanya Gray, Andrew Barry, Joshua Thompson, Ricardo Castro, Lulu Constantine, Jamie Guiterraz, and Keith Walker.

III APPROVAL OF AGENDA The agenda was approved as amended.

IV APPROVAL OF MINUTES There were no minutes to approve.

V REPORTS

A President (Rodriguez)

1. Teresa welcomed everyone back and hoped that they had a nice vacation, and since everyone should be so rested she asked that they helped with the Elections Committee because they needed it.
2. She announced that there would be a Board of Trustees meeting tomorrow at 4:00 PM and that students will be speaking there on behalf of the Micki Graham issue.
3. She reported that she attended the Phi Theta Kappa awards on Monday at 8:00 PM and that they were very inspiring.
4. Teresa reported that the "Fight the Right" women's rights parade went on last Sunday and that about 20-25 people from SRJC were there, including herself.
5. She warned everyone to set their pace because even though it was the end of the semester, there were still many projects coming up.
6. Teresa reported that the members of the Leg Committee had been receiving thank-you letters from their reps and senators for meeting with them in Washington, DC.
7. She announced that the water polo team brought last year's poster with their picture on it.

B Advisor (Flores)

1. Bob hoped that everyone had a nice break and announced that there were only four more SGA meetings left and that mid-terms would be returning soon.
2. He announced that there would be a Board of Trustees meeting tomorrow.
3. He announced that Day Under the Oaks will be on May 5th, encouraged everyone to come and asked those that could help to help in the office.
4. Bob wished everyone that was running in the elections good luck and thanks for participating.

B Advisor (Eisenhauer)

1. Ronda welcomed everyone back and asked that people help with the Elections Committee and other upcoming events.

C Executive Cabinet (Grey)

1. Thomas announced that there were three motions at the last meeting:
   -It was moved to allocate $100.00 towards the AGS Faculty Appreciation dinner out of Spring Special. (motion failed)
   - It was moved to allocate up to $645.00 out of Spring Special for the 1996-97 elections. (motion passed)
   - It was moved to allocate $17.78 out of the Executive Cabinet line item for flowers for Inge and Sharon for Classified Appreciation Week. (motion passed)

D Inter-Club Council (Calou)

1. Rick announced that meeting #12 was held yesterday and only four clubs were absent. He reported that the meeting was uneventful.
2. He reported that AGS got their Egg Hunt approved and PTK got their Washington, DC trip approved.
3. Rick announced that the semester was 73.77% over.

E Campus Activities Board (Fecteau)

1. Joelle welcomed everyone back and announced that Safety Day was coming up. Mike Sjoblom passed around a sign-up sheet for help.
2. She announced that AS Appreciation Day will be May 8th and the Blood Drive will be on May 9th.
3. She reported that a member of CAB resigned today.

F Legislative Committee (Rozovics)

1. Janet reported that at their last meeting the group discussed their upcoming DC forum to inform all the students about their trip to DC. Also, they will be making folders with info about their trip to DC for anyone's use.
2. The group appointed people to attend the 1996-97 CalSACC Legislative Conference, and a friendly amendment was added to include an AGS rep.
3. Abel Jeffcoat was disappointed as secretary and Cherie Maria was appointed as the secretary.

G AS Scholarships (Flores)

1. Bob announced that he needed three to five students to sit on the AS Scholarship Committee. The committee determines who get the scholarships, but that also means that participants will not receive one.
2. He announced that if anyone is interested to let Teresa know. The committee will meet for about two hours.

H SGA Banquet (Rodriguez)

1. Teresa announced that it was time to plan for the SGA Banquet. She passed around a sign-up sheet for all those interested in helping.

I Budget Committee (Kobayashi)

1. Frank announced that the preliminary AS budget is done -- the committee

stayed until 10:00 PM before Spring Break to finish it. The real budget will be approved next week.

J Egg Hunt (Kobayashi)

1. Frank reported that he attended the AGS Egg Hunt that was co-sponsored by SGA. It took place at the Child Development Center and he said it went well and was money well spent.

K Elections (Eisenhauer)

1. Ronda announced that elections are next week and absentee ballots will be available this Wednesday from 9 AM - 4 PM for those who can't make it.
2. She announced that this Monday is the Elections Assembly (from 12-1PM) and this Tuesday the Elections Forum will be taking place from 12:30-1:30 PM.
3. She announced that elections will be held on the main campus on Wednesday and Thursday from 10-3:15 PM and from 6-9 PM. On Wednesday from 6-8 AM and on Thursday from 10-1 PM.
4. Ronda announced that the results will be posted next Friday by noon.

L Community Involvement Rep (DeWitt)

1. Duane reported that he has been attending numerous meetings to see how he can get SRJC involved in the community and that he is currently working with Mrs. Lockner of Steele Lane School.

M Athletic Report (Sjoblom)

1. Mike reported that the Athletics Department is working on getting a new football coach and men's basketball coach. The new women's soccer coach is from USC and her name is Karen Stanley.

N Petaluma Center (Powell)

1. Wendy reported that the last meeting at the Petaluma Center was not well attended, but she thanked Bob for being there.
2. They focused on publicizing AS elections there and bringing public knowledge about SGA.
3. She announced that the first screening meeting for the new Assistant Dean will be held next Wednesday and they hope to finish the process by May 15th.

O Student Wage Increase (McGinley)

1. Born reported that he had met with John Roberts and Dr. Agrella about the student wage increase.
2. He reported that there wasn't enough time this semester, but the committee will meet this Wednesday at 2 PM to decide on how much the increase should be and the thought process behind it. The committee should meet only about once or twice and anyone interested should attend.
3. He reported that on April 23rd they will present the info to the Budget Advisory Committee.

VI APPOINTMENTS

A ASOOTM (Rodriguez)

Angie Bauman was appointed as ASOOTM for the month of March.

VII OLD BUSINESS

A There was no old business.

VIII NEW BUSINESS

A There was no new business.

IX DISCUSSION ITEMS

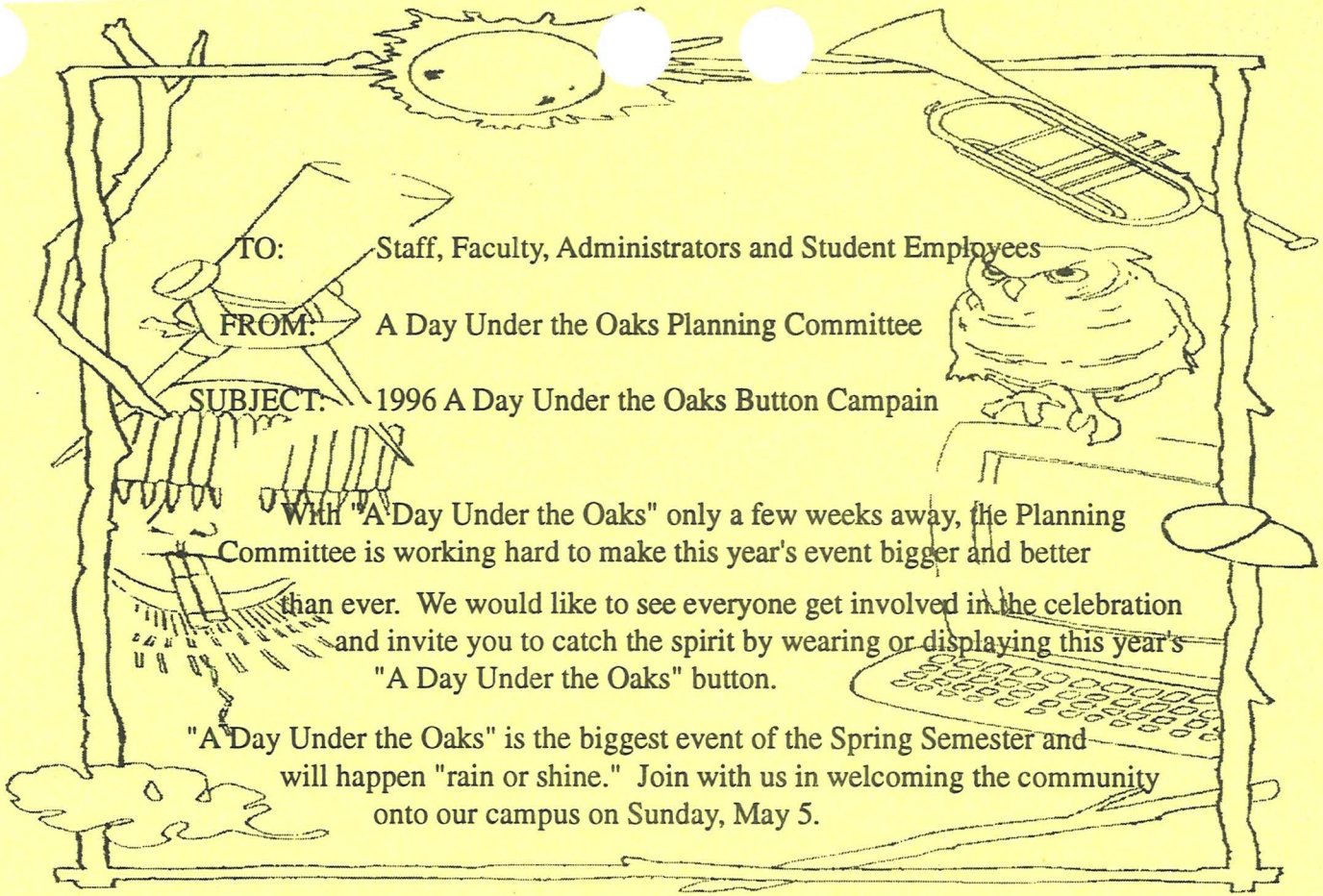
A Laguna Uplands (Nosker/Bauman)

1. Sue Nosker, a speaker fighting for Laguna Uplands, informed everyone that the largest wetland in California (15,000 acres protected) is currently in danger and the land can only be saved if $1.5 million can be raised to purchase the land from the owners. She wanted suggestions on how to raise the rest of the money.
2. Duane suggested money jars, where people can just drop change or whatever they can afford.

X ANNOUNCEMENTS

A There were no announcements.

XI ADJOURNMENT The meeting was adjourned at 4:00 PM.



TO: Staff, Faculty, Administrators and Student Employees

FROM: A Day Under the Oaks Planning Committee

SUBJECT: 1996 A Day Under the Oaks Button Campain

With "A Day Under the Oaks" only a few weeks away, the Planning Committee is working hard to make this year's event bigger and better than ever. We would like to see everyone get involved in the celebration and invite you to catch the spirit by wearing or displaying this year's "A Day Under the Oaks" button.

"A Day Under the Oaks" is the biggest event of the Spring Semester and will happen "rain or shine." Join with us in welcoming the community onto our campus on Sunday, May 5.

CalSACC '96-'97 Legislation Recommendations
March 23, 1996

California State Assembly Bills

AB5	(Boland)	Local Agencies: Civil Actions Initiative-Oppose
AB52	(Johnson)	Public Entities: Expenditure of Public Moneys: Statewide-Oppose
AB94	(Murray)	Enrollment Growth FTES-Support
AB116	(Speier)	Relief from Mandated Reports by the Legislature-No Recommendation
AB136	(Pringle)	School Finance: Investment Policy Statement-Support
AB352	(McDonald)	Education Code Revision Commission-Watch
AB367	(Hannigan)	*Solano Community College Biotechnology Program-No Recommendation
AB444	(Archie-Hudson)	Charter Colleges-Oppose
AB445	(Archie-Hudson)	Joint BA Degrees between C.C. and CSU-Oppose
AB447	(Archie-Hudson)	CPEC Designated as SPRE until 1998-Support
AB562	(Campbel)	*Contra Costa CCD: Telecommunications Grant-No Recommendation
AB649	(Davis)	Pupil Testing;Postsecondary Math and English Proficiency-Watch
AB766	(Kaloogian)	Public Employees: Political Activity Prohibition-Oppose
AB810	(Allen)	Health Insurance for Part-Time Faculty-Support
AB824	(Ducheny)	Adult Education Appropriation-Support
AB861	(Ducheny)	Education: Federal Funds: Disbursement-Support
AB929	(Battin)	Transportation Technology Initiative Program-Support if Amended
AB1001	(Kuehl)	Affirmative Action: Sexual Orientation-Support
AB1145	(Morrissey)	Transportation Technologies-Support if Amended
AB1433	(Firestone)	Divide the Education Code-Watch
AB1543	(McPherson)	Property Tax Backfill; Future Guarantee-Support
AB1593	(Brewer)	Funds for Innovation-Support
AB1638	(Caldera)	Tuition & Fees; Juvenile Court Dependent Exemption-Support
AB1641	(Knox)	MiddleCollege High School Program-Watch
AB1721	(Ducheny)	Student Records Under Subpoenas-Oppose
AB1995	(Ducheny)	Public Post-secondary Education-Watch
AB2162	(Murray)	Reduce Enrollment Fees-Support if Amended
AB2186	(Conroy)	Post-secondary Education; Admissions Eligibility-Oppose
AB2216	(Murray)	College Presidents; Dismissal; Authority
AB2252	(Poochigian)	*State Center CCD; Renovation-No Recommendation
AB2305	(Firestone)	Restoration of Prop. 98 Statutory Split-Support
AB2307	(Firestone)	State Guaranteed Loan Reserve; Study Council-Watch
AB2333	(Bates)	*Alameda County CCD-No Recommendation
AB2336	(Knox)	Middle College High Schools-Watch
AB2397	(Archie-Hudson)	Competitive Industries Act-Oppose
AB2421	(Baca)	Community Colleges; Economic Development Program
AB2422	(Knight)	Post-secondary Education; Differential Fees-Support
AB2463	(Caldera)	Charter Schools & Colleges-Oppose
AB2468	(Baugh)	Civil Rights; Affirmative Action-Oppose
AB2477	(Archie-Hudson)	Higher Education Innovation Act-Oppose
AB2591	(Harvey)	*Kern CCD Facilities-No Recommendation
AB2672	(Ducheny)	Workforce Preparation System Implementation-Watch
AB3063	(Knight)	Post-secondary Education; Armed Forces Training-Oppose
AB3099	(Campbell)	Health Insurance for Part-Time Faculty-Support in Amended
AB3211	(Morrow)	Booking Fees; Criminal Practices-Support
AB3239	(Sher)	*San Mateo County; Taxes
AB3399	(Knox)	Public-Prive Job Creation-Oppose
AB3448	(Ducheny)	Student Voting Rights Act of 1996-Support
AB3457	(Alpert)	Community Colleges: Employees-Support

California State Senate Bills

SB225	**(Haynes)**	**Representation Fee; Political Practices-Watch**
SB323	**(Kopp)**	**Access to Public Records;Inspection-Oppose**
SB569	**(Maddy)**	**Bonded Indebtedness; School Facilities-Support**
SB1543	**(Peace)**	**Post-secondary Education: Fees-Support if Amended**
SB1762	**(Spot Bill)**	**Budget Trailer Bill for Education-Watch**
SB1809	**(Polanco)**	**Community College Economic Development-Support if Amended**
SB1920	**(Alquist&Dills)**	**Post-secondary Education: Fees-Oppose**

*** - These Bills are specific to individual Community College Districts. Because CalSACC represents ALL California Community Colleges we did not take a position on them but encourages each College to lobby their Legislators on behalf there constituents.**

Bold Print - These bills are carried over from last year and we have taken the same positions as last years Policy board.

--Prepared by : M. Alvarez on 4/11/96

I move, on the recommendation of Executive Cabinet, that SGA endorse Marisa Alvarez as a candidate for CalSACC president.

I move, on the recommendation of Executive Cabinet, to allocate $150.00 out of Spring Special to contribute to Marisa Alvarez's campaign for presidency.

California Student Association of Community Colleges

Candidate for state-wide executive office

ENDORSEMENT FORM

Organization Information:

_____

Name of Organization or Individual (Please Print) Date

I, Hereby endorse _____

(Name of candidate)

For the position of: _____

(Name of position)

He/She may use my name or organization name in support of his/her campaign. I give my permission to use this endorsement.

Signed, Date

_____

(President of Organization or Individual)

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4/23/96

To: Dr. John Roberts
Budget Advisory Committee(BAC)

From: Theresa Rodriguez AS President
Born McGinley Student Wage Committee Chair
Student Government Assembly(SGA)

Subject: Student Wage Increase Proposal

Background

1. Over a thousand signatures have been gathered from students, faculty, and staff expressing concern that the student wage at SRJC is too low.

2. In a April 10 meeting with Dr. Roberts we were informed that:

   1. A 1% increase to the student wage requires a $15,000 expenditure
   2. Funds necessary for the expenditure would be accounted for by Dr. Roberts
   3. The AS Proposal would be reviewed by BAC. Recommendations would be sent to president Agrella for presentation to the Board as part of the regular budget process.
   4. The budget for 96'-97' would be one of the healthiest in recent years.

3. Data obtained through the accounting office shows a YTD expenditure on student wages of $1,016,678. Dr. Roberts estimates an additional $250,000 will be needed to complete the fiscal year(see figure 1)

4. Data obtained through the personal department and Students Activities Office shows a large discrepancy between the increase in student wages and the increase in other SRJC employee's wages(see figure 2)

Request

1. We, the students, request a pay raise of 12.00 %(see figure 3). We feel this raise is appropriate and necessary in light of the figures presented

2. All department budgets shall be augmented accordingly

3. Any of the four represented groups on campus may make additional student work proposals during the 96'-97' fiscal year.

Figure 1 (Current Expenditures)

	Column I	Column II
Class 1		
% of Student Employees	17%	32%
Current Wage	$4.30/hr	$5.20/hr
95'-96' payroll estimate	$189,074	$416,312
Class 2		
% of Student Employees	20%	31%
Current Wage	$4.45/hr	$5.50/hr
95'-96' payroll estimate	$223,020	$438,274

Total payroll $1,266,678

Figure 2 (Raises 88' to present)

	88-89	89-90	90-91	91-92	92-93	93-94	94-95	95-96
Faculty	4.7%	6%	5.5%	1.5%	3.65%	2.37%	.56%	3.54%
Classified	6%	6%	5.5%	2.75%	4%	2.37%	2%	3.54%
Management	4.7%	6%	5.5%	2%	3%	2.37%	.56%	3.54%
Students	0%	0%	0%	2.49%	1.67%	0%	0%	0%

Totals	
Faculty	27.82%
Classified	32.16%
Management	27.67%
Student	4.16%

Figure 3 (Proposed wage)

	Column I	Column II
Class 1		
% of Student Employees	17%	32%
Proposed Wage	$4.82/hr	$5.82/hr
% of Wage Increase	12%	12%
Estimated cost of Increase	$22,689	$49,958
96'-97' payroll estimate	$211,763	$466,269
Class 2		
% of Student Employees	20%	31%
Proposed Wage	$4.98/hr	$6.16/hr
% of Wage Increase	12%	12%
Estimated cost of Increase	$26,762	$52,593
96'-97' payroll estimate	$249,782	$490,867

Total cost of Increase $152,001 Total Estimated payroll $1,418,679

	SRJC ASSOCIATED STUDENTS		
	1996-1997 BUDGET WORKSHEET		
	FUNDED	REQUEST	RECEIVE
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Football	4,000.00		7,000.00
Game Room	15,000.00		15,000.00
Vending Machines	4,000.00		4,000.00
Miscellaneous Income	2,165.00		5,300.00
RESTRICTED INCOME			
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	EXPENSE ACCOUNTS		
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STUDENT PROGRAMS/EVENTS/SERVICES:			
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A.S. Promotions Printing	3,000.00	3,000.00	2,500.00
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	1995-96	1996-97	1996-97
LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT:			
Conferences & Conventions	4,000.00	4,000.00	1,500.00
Leadership Retreats	4,000.00	4,000.00	500.00
Professional Assoc. Dues	700.00	700.00	550.00
Skill Development Training	500.00	500.00	500.00
A S ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES:			
Bertolini Scholarship	500.00	500.00	500.00
Equipment Repair/Replace	1,500.00	1,500.00	1,500.00
Executive Cabinet	200.00	200.00	100.00
Inter-Club Council	500.00	500.00	500.00
Internal Affairs	0.00	400.00	200.00
Legislative Committees	0.00	800.00	500.00
Office Supplies	600.00	600.00	600.00
Postage	500.00	700.00	700.00
ıblic Relations	3,000.00	3,000.00	2,500.00
ɹegistration Envelopes	3,000.00	6,565.00	6,565.00
Salaries & Fringe Benefits	21,300.00	35,300.00	35,300.00
Student Cards	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
Student Employees	200.00	200.00	200.00
Student Travel	0.00	500.00	300.00
Student Trustee	200.00	200.00	100.00
Telephone	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,200.00
Theft Insurance	300.00	300.00	300.00
Miscellaneous	400.00	400.00	200.00
SPECIAL ALLOCATIONS:			
Community Donation	3,000.00	3,000.00	3,000.00
Campus Organization	3,000.00	3,000.00	3,000.00
RESTRICTED			
Recycling	0	1,000.00	1,000.00
Student Rep Fee	33,000.00	30,000.00	30,000.00
OTAL EXPENSES	108,245.00	165,731.20	151,800.00

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
EXECUTIVE CABINET
SPRING 1996
AGENDA

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Meeting # 14
Date 4/24/96

I CALL TO ORDER
II ROLL CALL
III APPROVAL OF AGENDA
IV APPROVAL OF MINUTES

V REPORTS

A President (Rodriguez)
B Advisors (Flores/Eisenhauer)
C Inter-Club Council (Calou)
D Campus Activities Board (Fecteau)
E Budget Advisory Committee (Kobayashi)
F

VI APPOINTMENTS

A AS Scholarship Committee M/S/C to appoint Janet R, Bob, Rorda + Sharon R (Flores)
B officers M/S/C to recommend to SGA to remove Andrew Barry as Freshman Senator upon grounds of non-attendance (Rodriguez)

VII OLD BUSINESS

A
B
C

VIII NEW BUSINESS

A Approval of SGA Agenda M/S/C to approve as presented (all)
B AS Scholarships M/S/C to allocate up to $1,750 out of D/S for up to 7 scholarships @ $250.00 each (Flores)
C SAY Dinner M/S/C to allocate $500.00 out of D/S for SAY Dinner (Rodriguez)
D GAIA/Earth Day M/S/C to allow GAIA use of amplification between 1-5 pending appropriate technical assistance (Bauman)

IX DISCUSSION ITEMS

A Union Summer (Kelly)
B Bank Week (Fecteau)
C Banquet (Rodriguez)

X ANNOUNCEMENTS

A
B
C

XI ADJOURNMENT

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
Executive Cabinet
Spring 1996
MINUTES
Pioneer Conference Room

Meeting # 13
Date: 4-17-96

I. CALL TO ORDER: The meeting was called to order at 3:10PM
II. ROLL CALL: Andrew Barry was absent.
III. APPROVAL OF AGENDA: The agenda was approved as amended.
IV. APPROVAL OF MINUTES: There were no minutes.

V. REPORTS

A. President **(Rodriguez)**
1. The Board of Trustees meeting was yesterday, many people gathered to discuss the Micki Graham issue.
2. Attended today the meeting for the Student Wages Work Proposal.
3. If you are not running for elections, please volunteer for the different elections committees.

B. Advisor **(Flores/Eisenhauer)**

Bob
1. A big number of faculty and students were present supporting instructor Micki Graham at the Board of Trustees meeting.
2. The end of the school year is near, any goals need to be done during this time.
3. SGA elections have four people running for President, this is unusual compared to previous years. People from Executive Cabinet have to watch any comments or infers during this time.

Rohnda
1. Sign up sheet for Day Under the Oaks booth need to be presented at SGA.
2. There will be an informational meeting tomorrow for Day Under the Oaks.
3. Election Representative resigned verbally.
4. Absentee ballots are here and look very nice.
5. Next week will be very busy, people who are not running should try to help during elections.

C. I.C.C. **(Calou)**
1. ICC had meeting #13 with good attendance.
2. Women Political Action club was disappointed.
3. Sonoma County Film Show will present the film "DIABOLIQUE" on May 11.
4. Ables Explore activity will be on April 26 with the purpose of educating students about disabilities.
5. GAIA is having an environmental hemp education film in Newman Auditorium April 17 from 3 to 5PM.

D. **C.A.B.** **(Fecteau)**

1. GM marketing will be on May 1, 12-4PM
2. Able Explorers Barrier Awareness Event activity will be on April 26 with the purpose of educating
students about disabilities.
3. Safety Awareness Day today from 10 to 2 PM.
4. Blood Drive on May 9th.

E. **Legislative Committee** **(Rodriguez)**

1. The Legislative Committee has not met since the week before Spring Break. There will be a meeting tomorrow from 12:30 to 3:00PM.

F. **Budget Committee** **(Kobayashi)**

1. The Budget Committee met yesterday on April 16 to approved the 96/97 budget.

VI. APPOINTMENTS

A. There were no appointments.

VII. OLD BUSINESS

A. There was no old business.

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

A. **Approval of S.G.A. agenda** **(All)**

1. It was moved to approve the S.G.A. agenda as amended.

M/S/C

B. **Spirit Team Coach Funding** **(Balding)**

1. It was moved to allocate $1200 out of Designated Surplus for the 96/97 cheer leading team coach.

M/S/C

C. **Book Loans Committee** **(Cheung/Beers)**

Did not show up.

D. **CalSACC President Race** **(Rodriguez)**

1. It was moved to recommend to SGA to endorse Marisa Alvarez as candidate for the President of CalSACC.

M/S/C

2. It was moved to recommend to SGA to allocate $150.00 out of Spring Special to contribute to Marisa Alvarez's campaign.

M/S/C

E. **96/97 Budget** **(Kobayashi)**

1. It was moved on the recommendation of the Budget Committee to recommend to SGA to approved the 96/97 budget as presented.

M/S/C

IX. DISCUSSION ITEMS

A. Elections **(Rodriguez)**

1. Concerns about next week's busy schedule were discussed.

X. ANNOUNCEMENT ITEMS

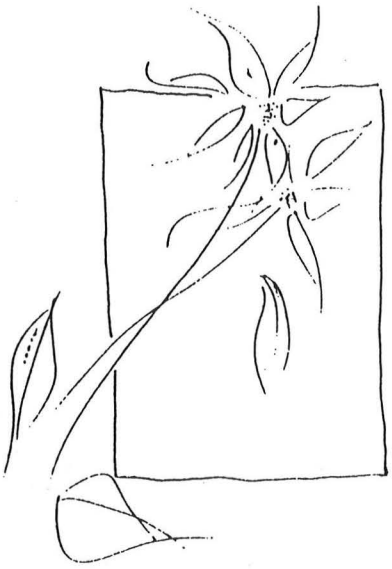
A. There were no announcement items.

XI. ADJOURNMENT: The meeting was adjourned at 4:00 PM.

Social Advocates for Youth

Invites You To Join Us

Thursday, May 9, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.



To Honor

Carole Ellis, Principal

Lawrence Cook Middle School and

Mike Runyan

Food For Guns Program

With Master of Ceremonies

Keith Woods, President

Santa Rosa Chamber of Commerce

Silent Auction

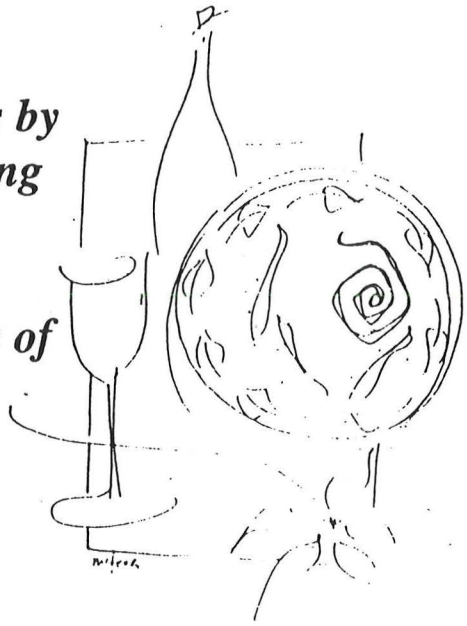
Sports Celebrity Items

(Montana, Mays, Ripken, Young)

Sip Paradise Ridge Wines

Delight in Elegant Hors d'Oeuvres by
"Everything's Hunky-Dori" Catering

Enjoy the Hilltop View while
Listening to the Wine Country Sounds of
"Classical Jazz"



Meet SAY Board Members:

Lew Alsobrook	**Caroline Banuelos**
Julie Bickford	**Dennis Carrera**
Lyn de l'Eau	**Ray Ferro**
Jack Fitzpatrick	**Mark Ihde**
Joseph Kitts	**J. Michael Mullins**
Betty Jean Olsen	**Phyllis Onstad**
Peter Ottenweller	**Arnold Rosenfield**
Everett H. Shapiro	**Ellen Swenson**

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSEMBLY
SPRING 1996
AGENDA

Semester = 85.25% finished

Meeting # 13
Date April 29, 1996

I CALL TO ORDER
II ROLL CALL
III APPROVAL OF AGENDA
IV APPROVAL OF MINUTES

V REPORTS

A	President	(Rodriguez)
B	Advisors	(Flores/Eisenhauer)
C	Executive Cabinet	(Grey)
D	Inter-Club Council	(Calou)
E	Campus Activities Board	(Fecteau)
F	~~Legislative Committee~~ delete	(Alvarez)
G	Athletic Rep	(Sjoblom)
H	Budget Advisory Committee	(Kobayashi)
I	AS Appreciation Day	(Kobayashi)
J	Blood Drive II	(Graham)
K	Banquet	(Rodriguez)
L	Evaluations	(Flores)
M	Leadership Development 51	(Flores)
N	CalSACC Conference	(Rodriguez)

VI APPOINTMENTS

A	~~Disappointment~~ delete	(Rodriguez)

VII OLD BUSINESS

*** postponed from 4/22/96 meeting

A	Budget M/S/C upon recommendation of Executive Cabinet to approve the 1996-97 A.S. Budget	(Kobayashi)

VIII NEW BUSINESS

A	~~Elections~~ delete	(Alvarez)

M/S/F to postpone definitely until next week

IX DISCUSSION ITEMS

A	The Human Race	(Constantine)

M/S/C close debate

X ANNOUNCEMENTS

A	Award	(Mathews)
B	~~Internal Affairs~~ delete	~~(Constantine)~~
C	Earth Day Celebration	

XI ADJOURNMENT

Athletic Rep Report

A.New Coaches

1. Women's Soccer
A new head coach has been selected. Karen Stanley is here on campus making the transition from USC to SRJC

2. Football
A new Football Coach selected. He is Keith Simmons from Wayne State, Nebraska and is contingent until the Board of Trustees meeting on May 14th.

B. Other Late Breaking News

1. Fall Schedules
Fall schedules are still being developed.

2. Spring sports

1. Men's Tennis won the BVC Title. They also won doubles and singles.

2. Women's Tennis won doubles in the BVC finals.

3. Golf is in its final stretch.

4. Track had their "last chance meet" last week and they did alright..

5. Baseball is in 2nd place and also in their final stretch of the season the record so far is :15-10

Quote of the week : "Everything is Awesome " from Asst. Dean Ben Partee

SANTA ROSA JUNIOR COLLEGE COURSE OUTLINE
INTERDISCIPLINARY STUDIES 51
LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT

INT DIS 51 Abbrv Title: LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT
Full Title: LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT

--Units--		Course Hours Per Week		Nbr of Wks	Course Hours	Total
Max:	4.0	Lecture	2.0	17	Lecture	34.0
	3.0	Lab	0.0		Lab	0.0
		Contact DHR	6.0		Contact DHR	102.0
		Contact Total	8.0		contact Total	136.0
		Non-contact DHR	0.0		Non-contact DHR	0.0

Repeat code 25:
May be taken for a total of 16 units

Faculty Service Areas:

BAD	BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
PLS	POLITICAL SCIENCE
INTDIS	INTERDISCIPLINARY STUDIES

Disciplines:

BMG	MANAGEMENT	(Master's Req'D)
POLS	POLITICAL SCIENCE	(Master's Req'D)
GUID	COUNSELING	(Master's Req'D)
SPCH	SPEECH	(Master's Req'D)
INTDIS	INTERDISCIPLINARY STUDIES	(Master's Req'D)

CATALOG DESCRIPTION:

Course is designed for students currently involved in student government. Through the study and practice of parliamentary procedures and group dynamics, students will learn leadership skills and have an opportunity of practice these skills through participation in student government meetings, committees, conferences, in planning student activities, and within campus organizations. Emphasis is placed on personal development, understanding of organizational structure, mastery of leadership principles, and acquisition of leadership skills.

SCHEDULE DESCRIPTION:

Recomm: Eligibility for Engl 100A or equiv. Designed for students currently involved in student government. Through the study and practice of parliamentary procedures and group dynamics, students will learn leadership skills by participating in student government meetings, committees, conferences, activities and within campus organizations. (CR/NC Option) (Repeat Code 25)

OUTCOMES AND OBJECTIVES

Students will:

- analyze the role leadership plays in the effectiveness of organizations.
- distinguish effective vs. ineffective leadership styles and methods.
- demonstrate their own leadership style and effectiveness.
- analyze their leadership skills and those of others.
- describe the organization and structure of the Student Government Association and the College.
- utilize parliamentary procedures and evaluate how it can increase effectiveness of meetings and organization.
- critique the dynamics and performance of meetings, programs and organizations relative to optimal leadership principles.
- practice methods of both interpersonal and technological forms of communication while actively participating in campuswide, local, and statewide politics.

ASSIGNMENTS:

A. Attend one of the SRJC board of Trustees meetings or one meeting of a County or City Council of choice and must submit a summary of the meeting which answers required questions.

B. Chair or co-chair a program/event and write a summary on a designated form. This can be a college or community event. Summary must be submitted within two weeks after the conclusion of the program/ event.

C. Class Participation - because this course deals with student government and the shared governance process, participation in the student representation meetings is essential. Attendance, discussion/ debate, voting and investment in the group process is necessary.

D. Students will analyze a book which focuses on the style, methods and effectiveness of prominent political, business, military, educational, sports or religious leader. Analysis will be done by addressing specific required questions.

E. Students will prepare a research paper on their personal vision of leadership.

F. Students will create a personal leadership profile that includes characteristics for the type of leader the are. Students will also develop a plan for how they would effectively lead/ influence others.

METHODS OF EVALUATION:

1. Substantial writing assignments, including:
   Written homework
   Term or other papers
   WRITTEN REPORTS ON READING ASSIGNMENTS

2. Computational or non-computational problem-solving demonstrations, including:
   Field work

3. Skill demonstrations, including:
   Field work

4. Objective examinations, including:
   Multiple choice
   True/false
   Matching items

5. Other Category:
   ATTENDANCE IN LECTURE CLASS AND LAB PORTIONS OF THE COURSE.

6. Basis for grades:

Writing Assignments:	25-40%
Problem Solving Demonstrations	10-15%
Skill Demonstrations	10-15%
Objective Examinations:	5-10%
Other Category:	40-50%

REPRESENTATIVE TEXTS:

On Leadership, by John Gardner, The Free Press 1990

Sturgis Standard Code of Parliamentary Procedure by Alice Sturgis, 3rd Edition, McGraw-Hill, 1988

The Leadership Challenge, James Kouzes, Barry Pozner, Jossey-Bass Publisher 1987

GENERAL ED AND ARTICULATION (EXISTING only):

S.R.J.C. Associate Degree: X None

CAN-None

CSU- Transferable: YES
GE: X NONE

UC - Transferable: NO
GE: None

IGETC Transfer Information: None

Submitted by BOB FLORES

Date: 12/6/95
INTERDISCIPLINARY STUDIES

Advisor Feedback /Input Process

In an effort to gain some timely and clear feedback from student representatives, we are providing you with this opportunity to give us some formal input regarding our working relationship. We have drafted some topics as possible areas for discussion but feel free to provide whatever information you would like us to know. This effort of creating written communication is intended to supplement the direct verbal feedback that we receive and always value. We encourage you to take the time to assist us all by giving us information we can utilize in our roles to support you.

PLEASE DO NOT SIGN THESE FORMS UNLESS YOU WISH TO BE NOTED BY NAME.

ADVISOR: Bob Flores

1. Please comment on your experience with the Advisor/Advisee relationship so far.

2. What areas of the Advisor/Advisee relationship would you suggest needs to be changed and/ or discussed?

3. Comment on specific channels of communication that could be developed to better assist our overall communication.

4. Please provide any additional comments and/or ideas that you would like to add.

5. Are you satisfied with the Advisor's role and work with Associated Student representatives?

PLEASE RETURN TO BOB FLORES' MAILBOX

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Student Project/Film Grants	1,500.00	1,500.00	1,500.00
Student Ticket Crew	3,060.00	2,450.20	2,400.00

	SRJC ASSOCIATED STUDENTS		
	1996-97 BUDGET WORKSHEET - PAGE 3		
	FUNDED	REQUEST	RECEIVE
	1995-96	1996-97	1996-97
LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT:			
Conferences & Conventions	4,000.00	4,000.00	1,500.00
Leadership Retreats	4,000.00	4,000.00	500.00
Professional Assoc. Dues	700.00	700.00	550.00
Skill Development Training	500.00	500.00	500.00
A S ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES:			
Bertolini Scholarship	500.00	500.00	500.00
Equipment Repair/Replace	1,500.00	1,500.00	1,500.00
Executive Cabinet	200.00	200.00	100.00
Inter-Club Council	500.00	500.00	500.00
Internal Affairs	0.00	400.00	200.00
Legislative Committees	0.00	800.00	500.00
Office Supplies	600.00	600.00	600.00
Postage	500.00	700.00	700.00
ublic Relations	3,000.00	3,000.00	2,500.00
Registration Envelopes	3,000.00	6,565.00	6,565.00
Salaries & Fringe Benefits	21,300.00	35,300.00	35,300.00
Student Cards	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
Student Employees	200.00	200.00	200.00
Student Travel	0.00	500.00	300.00
Student Trustee	200.00	200.00	100.00
Telephone	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,200.00
Theft Insurance	300.00	300.00	300.00
Miscellaneous	400.00	400.00	200.00
SPECIAL ALLOCATIONS:			
Community Donation	3,000.00	3,000.00	3,000.00
Campus Organization	3,000.00	3,000.00	3,000.00
RESTRICTED			
Recycling	0	1,000.00	1,000.00
Student Rep Fee	33,000.00	30,000.00	30,000.00
OTAL EXPENSES	108,245.00	165,731.20	151,800.00

Make A Big Splash!

LEAP into the HUMAN RACE

Be Part of the SRJC Human Race Team
and join Sonoma County's
Most Successful Community Fundraising Event

What is the Human Race?

- A 3k and 10k walk and run through Howarth and Spring Lake Parks and a mountain bike ride through Annadel Park sponsored by the Volunteer Center.
- Sonoma County's Human Race raised over $500,000 for over 400 agencies in 1995, more than any other Human Race in the state for the seventh year in a row!
- The Human Race donations are collected by individuals, businesses, and community groups. Money raised stays in the county to be used for local nonprofit programs.

HOW DO YOU JOIN?

- **Return the team member form below** to receive a pledge sheet and join the team.
- **Choose your non-profit agency** and let them know you will be supporting them. (Ask me for an agency list if you need help choosing an agency.)
- **Choose your activity**. You can walk, run, ride, roll or just collect pledges for your favorite agency.
- **Fill up your pledge sheet** (ask me for more if you need them).
- **Come to race day,** May 11, 1996, starting at Herbert Slater Junior High at 8:00 a.m.
- **Celebrate your success**. SRJC won a Top Corporate Champion honorable mention in 1995 with total pledges or $4,600. Let's work together to raise that to $6,000 in 1996.

* * *

To: Sandi Reed, Work Experience Department, Ext. 4972

☐ Yes, sign me up. I am very excited about joining the SRJC's Human Race Team. Send a pledge sheet right away . I'm raring to get started.

☐ No, I'm not too interested in joining the SRJC Human Race Team. However, please contact me for a pledge.

Name ____________________ Dept. and Phone ____________________

Pell Grants Made All the Difference for Many Community College Students

By Frank Mensel

Pell grants work. In countless lives, they spell the difference between marketable skills and rewarding careers, and the hopeless cycles of joblessness and welfare.

The latest verification of this has come from a survey of Pell grant alumni at North Central Technical College, Wausau, WI. North Central is the third community college to make the survey, which was instigated last year by the American Student Association of Community Colleges, with the cooperation of the American Association of Community Colleges, the Association of Community College Trustees, the American Association of State Colleges and Universities and The College Board.

"This sample confirms our belief that the country is realizing a very substantial economic return on its Pell grant investment," said North Central President Robert Ernst.

The Wisconsin responses fit closely the findings of two earlier participants in the survey—Snow College of Ephraim, UT, and Southwestern Community College of Creston, IA.

In each study, the school mailed the ASACC questionnaire to small random samples of former Pell grant recipients in three equal groups those enrolled 15 years ago, 10 years ago and five years ago. Each college saw roughly half its mailing returned unopened because the recipients had changed addresses. "The fact that most community college are not tracking alumni very well has been a major obstacle to the survey," said Rob Sewell, president of ASACC. "ASACC asked more than 60 colleges to participate, but most begged off for lack of adequate alumni records."

The returns at all three colleges showed dramatic economic gain among the grant recipients after college. Among the Wisconsin returns were these examples:

- A 1984 graduate with an associate's degree in nursing, whose family income in her college years was $6,900 a year, is now earning $34,000 a year.
- Another woman who completed her associate's degree in 1987 now is making $50,000 a year, even as she studies toward a bachelor's degree in business and marketing. Her family's income in her college years was $25,000.
- A 1986 graduate who had maximum Pell grants for three years in earning his associate's degree is now making $55,000 a year.

The findings at the Utah and Iowa colleges were no less remarkable.

At Snow, the responses showed that two-thirds of the Pell recipients completed their associate's degree or specific certificate program, and one third had since completed their bachelor's degrees. One has completed medical school.

At Southwestern, 31 of 35 respondents had completed a two-year degree. All rated Pell grants as "very important" to their accomplishments.

An Iowa mother first trained at Southwestern as a licensed practical nurse, who graduated three years later as a registered nurse, penned this comment on her questionnaire: "I went from AFDC (Aid to Families with Dependent Children) raising three children by myself, to RN and ADN. My income went from $5,000 to $35,000. I could not have made it without help at Southwestern with Pell grants." Along with supporting her family, she is making monthly payments of $191 on her student loans of $14,000.

Frank Mensel, former federal relations chief of the American Association of Community Colleges and the Association of Community College Trustees, is ASACC's national policy advisor.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
Executive Cabinet
Spring 96
AGENDA
Pioneer Conference Room

86.970

Meeting # 15
Date: 5-1-96

I. CALL TO ORDER:
II. ROLL CALL:
III. APPROVAL OF AGENDA:
IV. APPROVAL OF MINUTES: postpone
V. REPORTS

A. President (Rodriguez)
B. Advisors (Flores/Elsenhauer)
C. I.C.C. (Calou)
D. C.A.B. (Fecteau)
E. ~~CalSAAC conference~~ moved to discussion (Rodriguez)
F. Leg Comm

VI. APPOINTMENTS DC Forum May 9 2-3 Pioneer Hall

A. Resignation Wendy Powell → Petaluma Center Rep (Rodriguez)
B. officer (Rodriguez)
C. M/S/C to recommend to SGA to remove Andrew Barry as Soph Rep to Exec Cab

VII. OLD BUSINESS

A.
B.

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

A. Approval of SGA agenda M/S/C to approve SGA Agenda (All)
B. Swim Team Request M/S/C to allocate $100.00 out of D/S (Ischmael)
C. Cinco de mayo M/S/C to amend to read $250.00 (Rodriguez)
D. Book Loans M/S/ to raise Book Loans from $75 to $100

IX. DISCUSSION ITEMS

A. Book Loan Committee (move to New Business) M/S/C to postpone definitely until next meeting (Cheung/Beers/Constantine)
B. Transition Retreat (Rodriguez)
C. Rose Parade Float (Fecteau)
D. CalSACC Conference

X. ANNOUNCEMENT ITEMS

A.
B.

XI. ADJOURNMENT:

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
Executive Cabinet
Spring 1996
MINUTES
Pioneer Conference Room

Meeting #14
Date: 4-24-96

I. **CALL TO ORDER:** The meeting was called to order at 3:40PM.
II. **ROLL CALL:** Andrew Barry and Thomas Grey were absent.
III. **APPROVAL OF AGENDA:** The agenda was approved as amended.
IV. **APPROVAL OF MINUTES:**There were no minutes.

V. **REPORTS**

A. **President** **(Rodriguez)**
1. Elections are going well.
2. Have attended several classes to encourage people to vote. People had very interesting question about what SGA does.

B. **Advisor** **(Flores/Eisenhauer)**

Bob
1. Elections are happening under a very good weather.
2. Student Wage Increase have been accepted for discussion and review.

Ronda
1. Elections are going well, pools have been very consistent. Marisa, Janet and Joelle have given great assistance to the event.
2. Ronda and Bob will pool the box with the votes at the end of the meeting.

C. **I.C.C.** **(Calou)**
1. ICC had meeting #14.
2. LDSSA at Kent Hall.
3. Play Wrights Club wants to plan a Race Awareness Day for next semester.
4. MEchA is having a car wash on Saturday, May 4 and they will have a Sonoma County "Chicano/Chicana" film festival Friday April 26 and Saturday April 27 from 6:00 to 9:30 PM at Newman Auditorium.
5. The semester is 18.85% from ending.

D. **C.A.B.** **(Fecteau)**
1. AS appreciation day will be next week.
2. Blood Drive comming up on May 9.

E. **Budget Advisory Committee** **(Kobayashi)**
1. Born McGinley gave a presentation about the Students Wage Increase. It was agreed that Born and John Roberts will meet and talk about the issue.

VI. APPOINTMENTS

A. AS Scholarship committee **(Flores)**

1. It was moved to appoint Janet Rozovics, Bob Flores, Ronda Eisenhauer, Sharon Rawson, to the Scholarship Committee.

M/S/C

B. Officers **(Rodriguez)**

1. It was moved to recommend to SGA to disappoint Andrew Barry as Freshman Senator on the grounds of none-attendance.

M/S/C

VII. OLD BUSINESS

A. There was no old business.

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

A. Approval of S.G.A. agenda **(All)**

1. It was moved to approve the S.G.A. agenda as amended.

M/S/C

B. AS Scholarships **(Flores)**

1. It was moved to allocate up to $1750 for up to 7 students at $250 each out of Designated Surplus to the AS Scholarship Committee.

M/S/C

C. SAY dinner **(Rodriguez)**

1. It was moved to allocate $500 out of Designated Surplus for the Social Advocates of the Youth center.

M/S/C

D. Earth Day **(Bauran)**

1. It was moved to release the use of amplification equipment for May 3 between 1PM to 5PM pending appropriate technical assistance for the GAIA club.

M/S/C

IX. DISCUSSION ITEMS

A. Union Summer **(Kelly)**

Proposal to have AFLCLL (a labor organizer) to speak before SGA regarding their Union Summer.

B. Bank Week **(Fecteau)**

The structure of the Bank Week event was discussed.

X. ANNOUNCEMENT ITEMS

A. There were no announcements.

XI. ADJOURNMENT: The meeting was adjourned at 5:10PM

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSEMBLY
SPRING 1996
AGENDA

Meeting # 14
Date May 6, 1996

I CALL TO ORDER
II ROLL CALL
III APPROVAL OF AGENDA m/s/c #10
IV APPROVAL OF MINUTES m/s/c #11

V REPORTS

A	President	(Rodriguez)
B	Advisors	(Flores/Eisenhauer)
C	Executive Cabinet	(Grey)
D	Inter-Club Council	(Calou)
E	Campus Activities Board	(Fecteau)
F	Legislative Committee	(Alvarez)
G	AS Appreciation Day	(Kobayashi)
H	Blood Drive	(Graham)
I	Grant Project	(Giles) (McBride)
J	Banquet Committee	(Rodriguez)
K	Calendar and Registration CWC	(Alvarez)
L	student wage Increase	(McGinley)
M	Earth Day	(Bauman)

VI APPOINTMENTS

A Disappointment m/s/F to recommend to SGA to remove Andrew Barry as ~~Fresh~~ Senator to Exec Cab (Rodriguez) Exec Cab recommendation

VII OLD BUSINESS

A The Human Race m/s/c to sponsor up to $500.00 out of Spring Special ~~m/s/c to give a ticket to people at~~ at $25.00/person (Constantine) m/s/c close debate

VIII NEW BUSINESS

A Election Certification m/s/c that SGA certify the Election Results as presented (Rozovics) m/s/c close debate

IX DISCUSSION ITEMS

A Book Loans (Cheung/Beers/Constantine)
B. student wage Increase (McGinley)

X ANNOUNCEMENTS

A Internal Affairs (Constantine)
B
C

XI ADJOURNMENT

- what happened over the years?
-

- purpose
- time limit

SANTA ROSA JUNIOR COLLEGE COURSE OUTLINE
INTERDISCIPLINARY STUDIES 51
LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT

INT DIS 51 Abbrv Title: LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT
Full Title: LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT

All elected and appointed representatives in Student Government Assembly must sign up for the appropriate section of Leadership Development, Interdisciplinary Studies 51. Any other student may sign up for the class and therefore receive credit for their involvement in the Associated Students Legislative Committee, Campus Activities Board, Inter-Club Council or any other leadership activity agreed upon with the Instructor of the class. The two sections of Interdisciplinary Studies 51 are concurrently enrolled and the difference between the two sections is the number of Laboratory Hours required each week (3 or 6 hours) outside of the Lecture Hours, Friday 3:00-5:00 p.m. Consult the Instructor to determine in which class you should register or for any further clarification.

SECTION 1781

Interdisciplinary Studies 51	3 units
Lecture Hours	Friday 3:00-5:00 p.m.
Laboratory Hours	Monday 3:00-5:00 within Student Government Assembly or by arrangement with Instructor.

*** This class includes two Saturday sessions on 9/7 and 12/7 for 4 hours each session.**

SECTION 1782

Interdisciplinary Studies 51	4 units
Lecture Hours	Friday 3:00-5:00 p.m.
Laboratory Hours	Monday 3:00-5:00 pm. within Student Government Assembly, Wednesday 3:00-5:00 p.m. within Executive Cabinet or by arrangement with Instructor.

*** This class includes two Saturday sessions on 9/7 and 12/7 for 4 hours each session.**

Repeat code 25:
May be taken for a total of 16 units

CATALOG DESCRIPTION:

Course is designed for students currently involved in student government. Through the study and practice of parliamentary procedures and group dynamics, students will learn leadership skills and have an opportunity of practice these skills through participation in student government meetings, committees, conferences, in planning student activities, and within campus organizations. Emphasis is placed on personal development, understanding of organizational structure, mastery of leadership principles, and acquisition of leadership skills.

SCHEDULE DESCRIPTION:

Recomm: Eligibility for Engl 100A or equiv. Designed for students currently involved in student government. Through the study and practice of parliamentary procedures and group dynamics, students will learn leadership skills by participating in student government meetings, committees, conferences, activities and within campus organizations. (CR/NC Option) (Repeat Code 25)

OUTCOMES AND OBJECTIVES

Students will:

- analyze the role leadership plays in the effectiveness of organizations.
- distinguish effective vs. ineffective leadership styles and methods.
- demonstrate their own leadership style and effectiveness.
- analyze their leadership skills and those of others.
- describe the organization and structure of the Student Government Association and the College.
- utilize parliamentary procedures and evaluate how it can increase effectiveness of meetings and organization.
- critique the dynamics and performance of meetings, programs and organizations relative to optimal leadership principles.
- practice methods of both interpersonal and technological forms of communication while actively participating in campuswide, local, and statewide politics.

ASSIGNMENTS:

A. Attend one of the SRJC board of Trustees meetings or one meeting of a County or City Council of choice and must submit a summary of the meeting which answers required questions.

B. Chair or co-chair a program/event and write a summary on a designated form. This can be a college or community event. Summary must be submitted within two weeks after the conclusion of the program/ event.

C. Class Participation - because this course deals with student government and the shared governance process, participation in the student representation meetings is essential. Attendance, discussion/ debate, voting and investment in the group process is necessary.

D. Students will analyze a book which focuses on the style, methods and effectiveness of prominent political, business, military, educational, sports or religious leader. Analysis will be done by addressing specific required questions.

E. Students will prepare a research paper on their personal vision of leadership.

F. Students will create a personal leadership profile that includes characteristics for the type of leader they are. Students will also develop a plan for how they would effectively lead/ influence others.

METHODS OF EVALUATION:

1. Substantial writing assignments, including:
   Written homework
   Term or other papers
   WRITTEN REPORTS ON READING ASSIGNMENTS

2. Computational or non-computational problem-solving demonstrations, including:
   Field work

3. Skill demonstrations, including:
   Field work

4. Objective examinations, including:
   Multiple choice
   True/false
   Matching items

5. Other Category:
   ATTENDANCE IN LECTURE CLASS AND LAB PORTIONS OF THE COURSE.

6. **Basis for grades:**

Writing Assignments:	**25-40%**
Problem Solving Demonstrations	**10-15%**
Skill Demonstrations	**10-15%**
Objective Examinations:	**5-10%**
Other Category:	**40-50%**

REPRESENTATIVE TEXTS:

On Leadership, by John Gardner, The Free Press 1990

Sturgis Standard Code of Parliamentary Procedure by Alice Sturgis, 3rd Edition, McGraw-Hill, 1988

The Leadership Challenge, James Kouzes, Barry Pozner, Jossey-Bass Publisher 1987

GENERAL ED AND ARTICULATION (EXISTING only):

S.R.J.C. Associate Degree: X None

CAN-None

CSU- Transferable: YES
GE: X NONE

UC - Transferable: NO
GE: None

IGETC Transfer Information: None

Submitted by BOB FLORES **Date: 12/6/95**
INTERDISCIPLINARY STUDIES

To: Political Science 51 Enrolles
Community Involvement 51 Enrollees

From: Bob Flores, Director of Student Activities

Subject: Final Paper and Co-Curricular Activity Report

Date: May 6, 1996

The Final Paper and Co-Curricular Activity Report as required for this class will be due on Friday, May 17 by 5:00 p.m. The paper is worth 10% of the overall grade and no papers will be accepted for credit after 5:00 p.m. on the 17th. The Co-Curricular Activity Report is worth 5% of the overall grade and no reports will be accepted for credit after 5:00 p.m on the 17th.

The paper shall be a minimum of two (2) pages typed. It is my expectation that this paper reflect college level effort level effort and everyone is encouraged to expand beyond two pages if appropriate.

The content of the paper shall be a narrative of your involvement with and experiences of Student Government and campus leadership during the semester. The narrative should be related to the position that you hold within the Associated Students or campus leadership and address specifically what you have accomplished, what you have learned, and your overall involvement with the campus community, Associated Students, clubs, activities, larger community, etc.

The Co-Curricular Activity Report is attached, or available at the Student Activities Office, and must be filled out completely in order for you to receive full credit.

Student Activities Co-Curricular Activity Report

Semester/ Year: _____

Name: (please print) _____ _____ _____
First Last Social Security #

Student Government Offices Held: (present semester) _____

Student Government Committees or Projects:

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Club Memberships: _____

Club Offices Held: _____

Participation in Club Events: _____

Participation in Co-Curricular (eg. Music,Forensics,Theatre Arts, Oak Leaf, Athletics)
and extra-curricular activities: _____

Participation in Department/ College Sponsored Events: _____

Participation in Community Sponsored Events/organizations: _____

College-wide Committees Membership: _____

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Other Activities/ Events: _____

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Scholarships/ Awards Received: _____

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Student's Signature _____ Date: _____

Director of Student Activites _____ Date: _____

Santa Rosa Junior College

ACADEMIC YEAR 1997-98

D R A F T

FALL SEMESTER 1997

August	11-22	In- person registration
August	13...WEDNES...	New Faculty Orientation Day
August	14,15...FLEX DAY	Professional Development Day, No Classes, Limited Services
August	18.Monday	Classes begin
August	22	Last day to register/add without instructor's signature
September	1	Labor Day Holiday
* September	5	Last day to register/add with instructor's signature *
September	8	First census day
September	12	Last day to drop a class without "W" symbol
October	16 Thursday ?	Second eight-week classes begin
October	22	Midterm reports issued to students
November	10	Veterans' Day Holiday
November	21	Last day to drop a class with "W" symbol
November	27-30	Thanksgiving Day Holiday
December	3	Last day to petition to graduate, December 1996
December	15-19	Final examinations
December	22-January 9	Semester Break

SPRING SEMESTER 1998

January	7-21	In- person registration
January	12,13...FLEX DAY	Professional Development Days, No classes, Limited Services
January	14.WEDNESDAY	Classes begin
January	19	Martin Luther King Holiday
January	21	Last day to register/add without instructor's signature
January	30	Last day to register/add with instructor's signature
February	2	First census day
February	6	Last day to drop a class without "W" symbol
February	13	Lincoln's Day Holiday (6, 9, 11, 13th)
February	16	Washington's Day Holiday
March	16 Monday ?	Second eight-week classes begin
March	23	Last day to petition to graduate, May 1998
March	25	Midterm reports issued to students
April	12-18	Spring Break
April	24	Last day to drop a class with "W" symbol
May	18-22	Final examinations
May	23	Commencement exercises
May	25	Memorial Day Holiday

SUMMER SESSION 1998

June	15	Summer session begins
July	4	Independence Day holiday
July	27,28	6 weeks final examinations
August	10,11	8 weeks final examinations

1997

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PRESIDENT	VOTES CAST	PERCENT
Sierra Lesjack	259	32.0
Jennifer Branham	281	35.0
Abel Jeffcoat	83	10.0
Born McGinley	174	22.0

(** A RUNOFF IS REQUIRED FOR THIS OFFICE **)

TOTAL VOTES 797

EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT	VOTES CAST	PERCENT
* Andrew Barry	518	100.0

TOTAL VOTES 518

VICE PRESIDENT	VOTES CAST	PERCENT
Numa Beers	342	49.0
* Samantha Eiden-El Maghrab	362	51.0

TOTAL VOTES 704

TREASURER	VOTES CAST	PERCENT
* Frank Kobayashi	617	100.0

TOTAL VOTES 617

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY	VOTES CAST	PERCENT
* Denise Clements	593	100.0

TOTAL VOTES 594

FRESHMAN SENATORS	VOTES CAST	ERCENT
Mike Sjoblom	384	52.0
William Wood	350	48.0

** A RUNOFF IS REQUIRED FOR THIS OFFICE **

TOTAL VOTES 734

SOPHOMORE SENATORS	VOTES CAST	PERCENT
Mira Wonderwheel	389	43.0*
Duane DeWitt	259	29.0*
William "Jay" Conrad	255	28.0 *

** A RUNOFF IS REQUIRED FOR THIS OFFICE **

TOTAL VOTES 903

STUDENT MEMBER - BOARD OF TRUSTEES	VOTES CAST	PERCENT
* Teresa Rodriguez	600	100.0 *

TOTAL VOTES 600

TOTAL NUMBER OF STUDENTS VOTING 814

Certified by:

Janet Brooks

of the Elections Committee

I move that SGA endorse the elected officers as presented.

RESIDENT	VOTES CAST	PERCENT
Sierra Lesjack	357	48.0
* Jennifer Branham	391	52.0
TOTAL VOTES	748	

TOTAL NUMBER OF STUDENTS VOTING 755

Marisa Alvarez

- ❑ DEANS
- ❑ PARKER
- ❑ VETERANS
- ❑ SEARS
- ❑ ASB
- ❑ BOOK

A ROSA JUNIOR COLLEGE
LOAN APPLICATION REVIEW FORM

Date_____

Last Name | First Name | M.I. | Date of Birth | ASB # | Social Security Number

Local Address | City | State | Zip | Local Phone # | Permanent Phone #

Permanent Address | City | State | Zip | Drivers License # | Prev. No. of loans/sem.

Financial Aid Applicant? _____

Grant Eligibility: FPELL ..... AMOUNT $_____ FSEOG ..... AMOUNT $_____

BIA ..... AMOUNT $_____ EOP ..... AMOUNT $_____

DOYLE SCHOLARSHIP .... AMOUNT $_____ OTHER ..... AMOUNT $_____

Total Obligations: $_____ (i.e., Library, parking, gym, other)

Information verified by: _____ No. of Units: _____

Full Signature (No stamps permitted)

I understand and **agree** that secured loans will be deducted fro[illegible]grants/scholarships. I also agree that if this loan is not paid on time, my transcript will be withheld and my re[illegible]ation cancelled. I promise to pay, without interest, the SRJC Revolving Fund, the sum of $_____ *on or before* ____/____/____.
Month Day Year

Student's Signature: _____ Approved: _____

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3/21/94

Santa Rosa Junior College
Associated Students
Book Loan Voucher Procedure

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Sincerely,

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
Executive Cabinet
Spring 96
AGENDA
Pioneer Conference Room

Semester / 92.670

Meeting # ~~15~~ 16
Date: 5-8-96

I. **CALL TO ORDER:**
II. **ROLL CALL:**
III. **APPROVAL OF AGENDA:**
IV. **APPROVAL OF MINUTES:** m/s/c #10 m/s/c #11 m/s/c #12 m/s/c #13 m/s/c #14
V. **REPORTS**

A. **President** (Rodriguez)
B. **Advisors** Timetiming/ (Flores/Elsenhauer)
C. **I.C.C.** (Calou)
D. **C.A.B.** (Fecteau)
E. Leg Comm (Rozovics)
F. Budget Advisory (Kobayashi)

VI. **APPOINTMENTS**

A. **Officer Communication** (all)
B. ASOOTM m/s/c Mike Sjoblom
C.

VII. **OLL BUSINESS**

A. **Book Loan** m/s/~~c~~ * motion from 5/1/96 to raise Book Loans from $75 to $100 **(Constantine)** m/s/c to postpone indefinitely
B.

VIII. **NEW BUSINESS**

A. **Safe Grad** m/s/c to allocate up to $100.00 out of D/S **(Alvarez)**
B. **Com Involvement** delete **(DeWitt)**
C. ~~**Typewriter Room**~~ delete **(DEWITT)**
D. **SRJC TEAM SHIRT** m/s/c to allocate up to $385.00 out of D/S for Swim Team t-shirt ~~**(Ismaet)**~~
E. Banquet Budget m/s/c to allocate $1,830 out of D/S (Kobayashi)
F. Fall Calendar m/s/c to approve Fall Calendar of Events as amended (
G. SGA Agenda m/s/c to approve

IX. **DISCUSSION ITEMS**

A. Summer Leadership Training (All) m/s/c to amend to read a loan of $360 to be repaid by Aug 31

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
Executive Cabinet
Spring 1996
MINUTES
Pioneer Conference Room

Meeting # 15
Date: 5-1-96

I. CALL TO ORDER: The meeting was called to order at 3:45PM
II. ROLL CALL: Andrew Barry was Absent.
III. APPROVAL OF AGENDA: The agenda was approved as amended.
IV. APPROVAL OF MINUTES: There were no minutes.

V. REPORTS

A. President **(Rodriguez)**
1. Thanks to everybody that participated at the elections.
2. The GMC event was a lot of fun.
3. The SGA Banquet is coming very soon, invitations are still going out.
4. Rick Iawata from Financial Aid received the 96/97 budget report from Washington. It looks very good.
5. Very soon I'll be back with the Academic Senate to lobby for the inclusion of more diversity classes.

B. Advisor **(Flores/Eisenhauer)**
Bob
1. There will be a Board of Trustees meeting on May 14.

Ronda
1. Thanks to all the people that helped with election, will need more help on Friday when the results are announced.
2. Blood Drive and SGA Appreciation Day are coming soon.
3. Three projects from the Film Grant are done and may be presented on Monday's SGA meeting.

C. I.C.C. **(Calou)**
1. AS appreciation Day coming next week on Wednesday.
2. Blood Drive on May 9.
3. GAIA's Earth Day celebration will be held on Friday May 3, from 10 to 5 PM at the Coop Patio.
4. Bi-GALA will have their Pride Picnic on June 9th from 11 to 4 PM.
5. Christians on Campus club will participate in the 45th annual day of prayer on May 2 at Country House Square from 12 to 1 PM.
6. Sonoma County Film Society will show the film "Diabolique" on May 11 at 8pm in Newman Auditorium.

D. C.A.B. **(Fecteau)**
1. AS appreciation Day coming next week on Wednesday.
2. Blood Drive on May 9.

E. **Legislative Committee** **(Alvarez)**
1. The Legislative Committee will have a Washington DC Forum on May 9 at Pioneer Hall from 2 to 3PM

VI. APPOINTMENTS

A. **Resignation** **(Rodriguez)**
1. A letter of resignation was received from the Petaluma Representative, Wendy Powel.

B. **Officer** **(Rodriguez)**
1. It was moved to recommend to SGA to disappoint Andrew Barry from Executive Cabinet on the grounds of non-attendance.
M/S/C

VII. OLD BUSINESS

A. There was no old business.

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

A. **Approval of S.G.A. agenda** **(All)**
1. It was moved to approve the SGA agenda as amended.
M/S/C

B. **Swim Team Request** **(Ischmael)**
Did not show up.

C. **5 de Mayo** **(Rodriguez)**
1. It was moved to donate $250 out of Designated Surplus for the 5 de Mayo festival of the Hispanic Chamber of Commerce.
M/S/C

It was moved to close debate
M/S/C

D. **Book Loan Committee** **(Cheung/ Beers/ Constantine)**
1. It was moved to recommend to SGA that we increase the Book Loan amount from $75 to $100.

It was moved to postpone in definitely until next Executive CAB meeting.
M/S/C

IX. DISCUSSION ITEMS

A. **Rose Parade Float** **(Fecteau)**
1. Joelle spoke to the group about the idea of building a float for the Rose Parade.

X. ANNOUNCEMENT ITEMS

A. There were no announcements.

XI. ADJOURNMENT: The meeting was adjourned at 5:30 PM.

May 8, 1996

Associated Student Body
Santa Rosa Junior College

To: Student Body Council

I'm a member of the Santa Rosa Junior College Swim & Diving Team of 1996. On April 26 and 27 the swim team at Sierra College won Bay Valley Conference both in Men's and Women's division. We would like to celebrate by making up T-Shirts like we did last year. The cost of these shirts as of today is as follows:

Art & Camera work $30.00 per hour, 8 hours of work	$240.00
$25.00 per screen, 4 screens	$100.00
Power-T Shirts 100% cotton all white	
6 dozen S, M, L, XL - $5.22 each	$375.84
XXL $7.05 each, 4 Shirts	$ 28.20
	$744.04
Swim & Diving Team are willing to pay $5.00 per shirt if the above amount is too much, total amount.	$360.00
The amount asked from the Student Body then would be $5.35 per shirt, rounded off to be.	$385.20
Amount asking for to the penny is.	$384.04

We're hoping that the student body will help us with the amount of money needed to make this project of ours work.

Sincerely,

Robert David Ishmael

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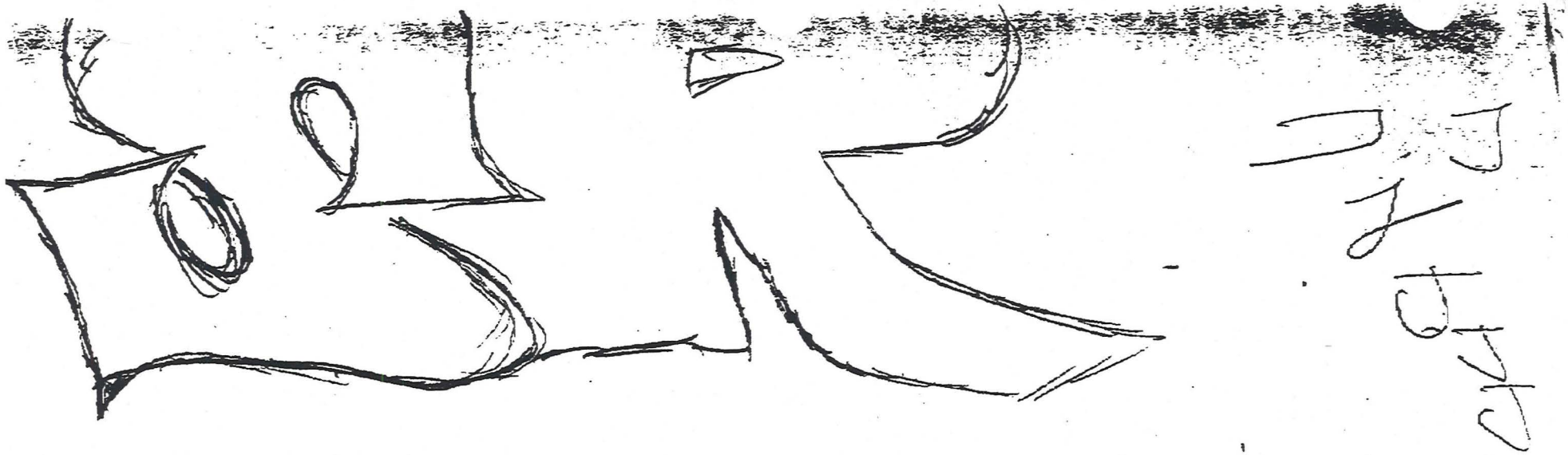

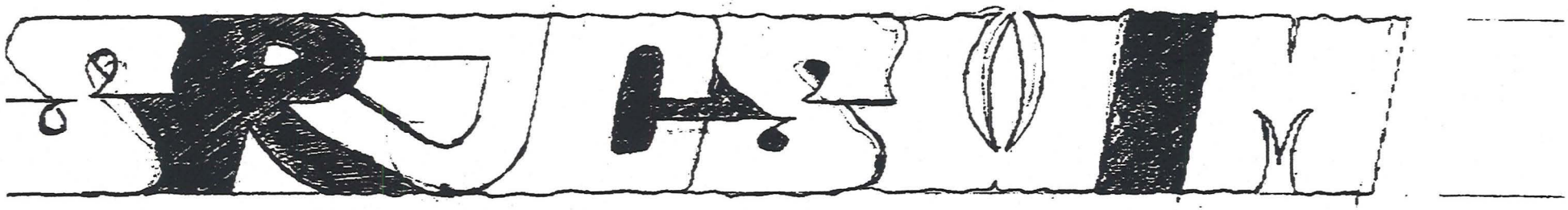

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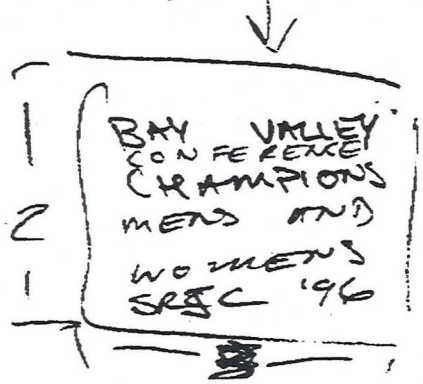

FRONT CHEST →

BACK NECK
(VERY SMALL
2inx3in)
LYW →

2 tone T-Shirts

BLUE & WHITE

ATTN:
DAVID
ISMAEL
'96 SRJC
SWIM TEAM

»

Novato High School
Safe Grad Celebration
P.O. Box 1183
Novato, CA 94948

Marisa Alvarez
160 Daryl Avenue
Novato, CA 94947

Dear Marisa,

The annual all-night safe and sober graduation celebration will take place on Saturday, June 15, 1996. For the past eight years Novato High parents have raised money and organized a safe and sober party for all graduating seniors the night of high school graduation. The party provides a drug/alcohol free environment for the class to celebrate graduation, reminisce and "play" one last time together. We parents have been working long hours to prepare for this event.

In anticipation of this event, we are writing to request your support of our volunteer efforts by donating merchandise, gift certificates or money. All proceeds will benefit the Novato High Safe and Sober Graduation Party.

Any consideration you can give our cause as a tax deductible donation for 1996 would be gratefully acknowledged. Please direct all donations to the address above, making money contributions payable to Novato High Safe Grad.

We appreciate your support of our endeavors and we look forward to your participation.

Sincerely,

Heidi Eberle Patsy Fleisch

Heidi Eberle/Patsy Fleisch
883-9711/892-7086
Co-Chair Persons

I move that to increase book loan from $75 to $100 under the new guidelines as reasonably presented by book loan committee

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1996 SGA Banquet

Food and Facility @ $22.02 a person x 50	$1102.50
Decorations	$100.00
Awards	$500.00
Frames	$125.00
	$1827.5

August 1996

Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14 Book Loans	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28 Welcome Day 12pm-1pm	29	30	31

September 1996

Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat
1	2 No School	3	4 Hypnotist' 5:30pm-?	5	6	7
8	9	10	11 SR Club Days	12 SR Club Days	13	14
15	16	17	18 Petaluma Club Days	19	20	21 Tailgate Party
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30					

October 1996

Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat
		1	2 Used Book Faire 10am-2pm	3 Petaluma Used Book Fair 11am-1pm	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16 Lost and Found Auction 12-1pm	17	18 Dance 8pm-12pm	19
20	21	22	23 Alcohol Awareness Day	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31		

November 1996

Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat
					1	2
3 Flea Market 8am-3pm	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11 No School	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20 Comedian 12-1pm	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28 Thanks	29 Giving	30

December 1996

Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat
1	2	3	4 Winterfest 11am-1pm	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16 Finals	17 Finals	18 Finals	19 Finals	20 Finals	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSEMBLY
SPRING 1996
AGENDA

Meeting # 15
Date May 13,1996

I CALL TO ORDER
II ROLL CALL
III APPROVAL OF AGENDA
IV APPROVAL OF MINUTES

V REPORTS

A	President	(Rodriguez)
B	Advisors	(Flores/Eisenhauer)
C	Executive Cabinet	(Grey)
D	Inter-Club Council	(Calou)
E	Campus Activities Board	(Fecteau)
F	Legislative Committee	(Alvarez)
G	Community Involvement	(DeWitt)
H	Human Race	(Constantine)
I	Budget Advisory Committee	(Kobayashi)
J	AS Appreciation Day	(Kobayashi)
K	Blood Drive	(Fecteau)

VI APPOINTMENTS

A	ASOOTM	(Rodriguez)
B	Officer Appreciation	(Rodriguez)

VII OLD BUSINESS

A

VIII NEW BUSINESS

A

IX DISCUSSION ITEMS

A	Book Loans	(Constantine)

X ANNOUNCEMENTS

A	Banquet	(Rodriguez)
B	Typewriter Room	(DeWitt)
C	Nuclear Test Ban	(Bauman)
D.	Photos	

XI ADJOURNMENT

NUCLEAR TEST BAN CALL-IN DAY

May 13, 1996

May 13 marks the start of the most crucial round of Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty negotiations at the Geneva Conference on Disarmament. After over 2,000 nuclear test explosions at more than 20 locations around the globe, isn't it time to finally seal the deal on the test ban?

Much is at stake. If the nations of the world fail to reach agreement on a Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty this summer, our best and perhaps last chance to permanently end nuclear testing may slip away forever.

Call President Clinton
Monday, May 13, 1996
202.456.1111

- Tell the president to seal the deal on a zero-yield Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty by the end of June 1996 - no exceptions.
- Urge him to make the test ban treaty truly permanent by closing down the Nevada Test Site. Remind him that French President Jacques Chirac is closing the French test sites in the South Pacific.
- Tell the President to lay the groundwork for a nuclear weapons free 21st century.

Fax: 202.456.2461
E-Mail: president@whitehouse.gov

NUCLEAR ABOLITION SUMMIT
Breaking the Nuclear Chain
Las Vegas-NEVADA TEST SITE April 1-4, 1996

SONOMA COUNTY
CENTER FOR PEACE & JUSTICE
540 Pacific Ave.
Santa Rosa, CA 95404

For more information contact: Peace Action at 202.862.9740 ext. 3044 or Greenpeace at 202.319.2514

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
Executive Cabinet
Spring 1996
AGENDA
Pioneer Conference Room

Meeting # 17
Date: 5-15-96

Semester 1.85%

I. **CALL TO ORDER:**
II. **ROLL CALL:**
III. **APPROVAL OF AGENDA:**
IV. **APPROVAL OF MINUTES:**

V. **REPORTS**

A. **President** (Rodriguez)
B. **Advisor** (Flores/Eisenhauer)
C. **I.C.C.** (Calou)
D. **C.A.B.** (Fecteau)
E. **Legislative Committee** (Alvarez)
F.
G.

VI. **APPOINTMENTS**

A. **Hiring Committee** (Rodriguez) m/s/c to appoint Janet Rozovics to on behalf of SGA Personnel Director hiring with Teresa Rodriguez as alternate
B.

VII. **OLD BUSINESS**

A.
B.

VIII. **NEW BUSINESS**

A. ~~**Approval of S.G.A. agenda**~~ (All)
B. **Student Lounge Funding** (Calou) m/s/c to allocate $480 out of D/S for student employee wages for sure to keep the lounge open
C. **Calculator** (Rodriguez) m/s/c to allocate up to $100 out of D/S for Admin Asst calculator
D. **Summer Workshops** (Rodriguez) m/s/c to allocate up $4,630 to send 8 members to attend NSGW workshop out of Conferences
E. Food
m/s/c to allocate $150 out of Exec Cab

IX. **DISCUSSION ITEMS**

A. **Routes for Youth** (Flores)
B. **President's Address** (Rodriguez)
C. **Transitional Retreat** (Alvarez)
D. June 4

m/s/c to amend to read either NSGW or Leadership West

X. **ANNOUNCEMENT ITEMS**

A.

XI. **ADJOURNMENT:**

*500/approx

Leadership West Workshop

June 20-24, 1996 • University of San Diego
San Diego, California

Route to:
- ✓ Programming Board
- ✓ Student Government Officers
- ✓ Director of Campus Activities
- ✓ Leadership Development Specialist
- ✓ Dean of Student Life
- ✓ Other _____

Workshop Description:

The 1996 **Leadership West Workshop** offers students and staff an intensive educational experience designed to enhance individual and shared understanding of leadership theory and practice. Delegates will:

- learn about intermediate and advanced leadership concepts and practices
- network with other delegates for ideas and resources
- participate in experiential learning activities
- process workshop concepts in small and large group discussions
- gain insight into leadership skill building and training
- work in interactive educational sessions to gain immediate practical training and broaden understanding of leadership
- receive a leadership resource notebook
- gain a wealth of information to take back home

Staff attending Leadership West will have the opportunity to participate in a professional development seminar to explore advanced leadership theories and program models as well as attend other workshop sessions of interest.

Workshop Sessions:

Educational sessions will address key concepts for both intermediate and advanced leaders. Topics include, but are not limited to:

- gender influences on leadership
- social responsibility as an ethic of care
- effective communication styles
- cultural understanding and influences in group interaction
- ethical and shared decision-making
- group structure and development
- volunteer member development
- personality differences and their interactions
- developing positive assertiveness

Sessions will be interactive with follow-up discussions in both small and large groups. Delegates will participate in special interest roundtables to network and share ideas and experiences with other delegates.

Workshop Staff:

The facilitators for Leadership West are chosen yearly for their expertise in leadership training and development, and with diversity of institution type, geographic region, and professional responsibilities in mind. Collectively, they offer delegates breadth of educational background and specialization.

Project manager for the workshop is **Brad Crownover**, Director of Student Activities at Pratt Institute (NY). Host Coordinator is **Susan Payment**, Assistant Director of Student Activities at the University of San Diego. Other facilitators will be **Rebecca Gutierrez Keeton**, Associate Director of Residence Life at California State Polytechnic University; **Linda Morrison**, Assistant Professor of Psychology at Wright State University (OH); **Rueben Perez**, Director of Student Activities at Emporia State University (KS); **Cheryl Evans**, Director of Student Activities at California State University-San Marcos; **Mike Walker**, Administrator for Student Judicial Services at George Washington University (DC); and **Bob Flores**, Director of Student Activities at Santa Rosa Junior College (CA).

Special Activities:

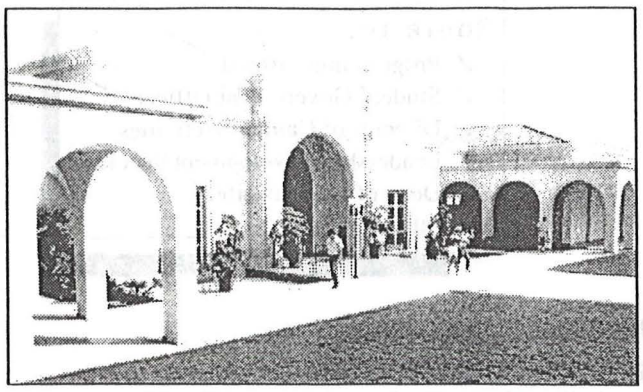
The workshop will have various special events which include an evening trip to a local area of interest, outdoor team building activities, and on-site evening entertainment.

Participants are encouraged to bring resources from their institutions to place in the Leadership Resource Center. This Center will be open throughout the workshop for use by participants.

Workshop Site:

The University of San Diego's 180 acre, hilltop campus commands inspiring views of the Pacific Ocean, Mission Bay, San Diego harbor, and the surrounding hills. Its 16th century Spanish Renaissance architecture makes the campus unique and picturesque. The University is within 15 minutes drive of the San Diego airport, as well as some of the city's major attractions.

Workshop educational sessions will be held in the University Center. Delegates will be housed in San Dimas Missions "A," a residence hall located near the University Center.



University of San Diego — University Center

Multicultural Scholarship

Scholarships to cover workshop registration costs are available for members of the Black, Latino, Asian American, Pacific Islander, or Native American ethnic minorities. Up to three scholarships are awarded annually on a competitive basis. Application deadline is May 1, 1996. For additional information contact the NACA Educational Foundation, 13 Harbison Way, Columbia, SC 29212-3401, 803-732-6222.

Workshop Registration

The 1996 Leadership West Workshop is open to all interested individuals, both NACA members and non-members, on a first-come, first-served basis. The workshop **will be limited to 100** delegates.

The registration fee is $400 for members and $480 for non-members until May 30, 1996. After that date the fee increases to $480 for members and $576 for non-members. Non-members who join NACA prior to October 1, 1996, may apply the additional charge for the workshop toward the cost of their membership.

The registration fee includes tuition, lodging, most meals and educational materials. Refunds will be made only for requests received in writing by May 30, 1996; however, $50 will be deducted for administrative costs. Delegates will need cash for transportation to and from the airport to campus, one dinner on their own, social activities, incidentals and souvenirs. A **$40 key deposit** will be collected from each delegate upon check-in and returned when keys are returned at check-out.

Workshop registration must be made in writing; reservations and registration may not be completed by telephone. Schools that need invoicing for payment should make this request when they send in their registration. A purchase order number is required on all invoice requests.

A delegate packet, including a workshop schedule, housing information and other details will be mailed to delegates' campuses upon receipt of registration forms. Delegates may **check-in between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. on June 20, 1996.** The first session will begin at 5:45 p.m. Delegates should plan for an afternoon departure on June 24. Delegates should not make travel arrangements until their registration is confirmed.

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naca EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION

Leadership West Workshop

June 20-24, 1996 • University of San Diego • San Diego, California

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School _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Telephone _____

Name of school contact _____

Position _____

Note: Delegate information will be mailed to the address above unless otherwise specified.

Please indicate whether delegate is staff (S), graduate student (G) or undergraduate student (U), and male (M) or female (F).

Delegates' names	Status	Sex	Home telephone

Check in the amount of $ _____ enclosed.

❒ Invoice requested. Purchase order # _____.

This form may be photocopied.

$578/person

National Student Government West Workshop

June 29 - July 2, 1996 • Willamette University
Salem, Oregon

Route to:
- ✓ Student Government President
- ✓ Student Government Officers
- ✓ Student Government Adviser
- ✓ Committee Chairs
- ✓ Other_____

Workshop Description:

The 1996 National Student Government West Workshop, "The Politics of Power," focuses on power and its uses and abuses in student government. Designed to challenge participants to explore their own power bases and develop skills for utilizing multiple power bases to advance both individual and organizational goals. This workshop will take advantage of its location (Willamette University is located across from the Oregon State Capitol) to develop an understanding of the political system. In addition to developing a network of peers and colleagues to share ideas, resources and problem solving strategies, all delegates will receive a complete notebook of workshop resources. Delegates will participate in workshops, experiential activities and focus groups that will explore seven core student government issues:

- leadership skill development
- ethical decision making
- serving their communities
- impacting institutional governance
- fiscal management
- incorporating diversity, and
- structure, function and processes of student governments

In addition to the seven core topics, participants in this workshop will:

- explore the relationship of personal and positional power
- develop an understanding of the seven bases of power and develop skills to effectively use multiple power bases
- learn strategies for empowering others
- explore the relationship of power and oppression
- examine elements of political leadership
- engage in grass-roots lobbying and coalition building
- explore the concept of social responsibility

Workshop Sessions:

Workshop sessions will include large group presentations, small group discussions and experiential activities. Session topics include:

- the seven bases of power: expert power, information power, referent power, legitimate power, reward power, connection power, and coercive power
- empowering others
- power and oppression
- political leadership
- grassroots lobbying and coalition building
- social responsibility
- leadership skills
- ethical decision making
- representing constituencies
- institutional governance
- fiscal management
- incorporating diversity
- structure, function and processes of student governments, and
- team building and group dynamics

Workshop Staff:

The facilitators for the 1996 National Student Government West Workshop have solid knowledge of student government, diverse backgrounds in student activities and are committed to enhancing student involvement on college campuses. Selected from a variety of institutions, including public, private, community colleges, and large and small institutions, collectively the facilitators offer a wealth of knowledge and experiences.

The workshop project manager is **Michelle Howell**, Assistant Director for Student Activities at the University of Florida. Host coordinator from Willamette University is **Scott Greenwood**, Director of Student Activities and the University Center. Other facilitators will be **Denice Heuberger**, Advisor for Student Government, Clubs and Programming from Chemeketa Community College (OR); **Bonnie Ketcham**, Director of Campus Life from St. Martin's College (WA); **Steve Melter**, Graduate Assistant from the University of Florida; **Matt Morton**, Student Intern from St. Martin's College (WA); and **Rich Shintaku**, Director of Multicultural Affairs from Willamette University.

Special Activities:

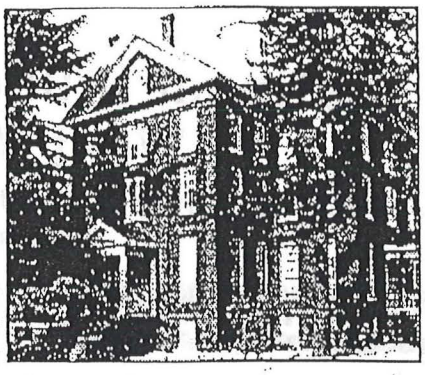
Special activities planned for participants will include team building activities, a site seeing tour of the Willamette Valley and the Oregon Coast, a trip to the Oregon Coast Aquarium for a behind the scenes tour of Keiko's (of *Free Willy* fame) new home, a trip to an authentic north west coffee house and a dinner featuring northwestern cuisine. Participants are encouraged to plan an early arrival in order to explore the natural beauty of the Columbia Gorge, Mount Hood and Silver Creek Falls or to take advantage of the absence of sales tax in Oregon by spending a day shopping in Portland.

Workshop Site:

Willamette University, the oldest college in the West, is a small private liberal arts university. Originally founded in 1834 as a school for Indian children, Willamette has grown

to be recognized as one of the top liberal arts institutions in the country. Willamette's motto, "Non Nobis Solum Nati Sumus," which means, "not unto ourselves alone are we born," is modeled in the school's commitment to community service and participation in the political process. Located 50 miles south of Portland and across the street from the State Capitol of Oregon, Willamette's 57 acre campus includes the meandering Mill Stream and statuesque Star Trees.

Delegates will be housed in the Baxter Residence Hall, a traditional-style building located on the northeast corner of campus. Workshop sessions will be held at the Atkinson Graduate School of Management, the College of Law and the newly renovated Putman University Center. The campus features a full service recreational center including tennis courts, weight room, basketball court and pool.



Willamette University Waller Hall

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Workshop Registration

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The registration fee is $375 for members and $450 for non-members until June 7, 1996. After that date the fee increases to $450 for members and $540 for non-members. Non-members who join NACA prior to October 1, 1996, may apply the additional charge for the workshop toward the cost of their membership.

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A delegate packet containing a workshop schedule, housing information and other details will be mailed to delegates' campuses upon receipt of their registration forms. Participants will need cash for ground transportation, one meal, social activities, incidentals, souvenirs and a **$45 key deposit.** Door-to-door shuttle service from the Portland Airport is available through the HUT Airport Limousine, Inc. (503)363-8059.

Delegates should **arrive as early as possible on June 29 and plan departure for after noon on July 2.** Delegates should not make travel arrangements until their registration is confirmed.

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June 29 - July 2, 1996 • Willamette University • Salem, Oregon

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School _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Telephone _____

Name of school contact _____

Position _____

What is the approximate enrollment of your campus?

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Note: Delegate information will be mailed to the address opposite unless otherwise specified.

Please indicate whether delegate is a staff member (SM) or a student (S) in "status" column.

Delegates' names/SGA position	Status	Home telephone

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Programming: Building On The Basics

July 20-24, 1996 • St. Norbert College • De Pere, Wisconsin

Route to:
- ✓ Programming Board
- ✓ Programming Committee Chairs
- ✓ Advisers
- ✓ Director of Campus Activities
- ✓ Other _____

Workshop Description:

The 1996 **Programming Workshop: Building on the Basics** offers both students and new staff the opportunity to develop and enhance their basic programming skills through hands-on practice. Delegates to this workshop will:

- learn basic programming skills through an experiential format
- gain hands-on experience developing, promoting, implementing and evaluating events
- receive a working notebook of resources ready for implementation
- learn through reflection
- develop a network of peers and colleagues to rely upon for ideas, resources, and problem-solving strategies

This workshop is geared toward new student programmers and advisors who have recently assumed campus programming responsibilities. In addition to the above list, advisors will acquire new perspectives on advising techniques along with exciting and creative training formats.

Workshop Sessions:

Participants will learn programming basics through a series of developmental sessions on the following topics:

- personal leadership styles
- creativity development
- team building strategies
- publicity and promotion
- interaction and communication skills
- meeting management etiquette

In conjunction with the above sessions, participants will form working program boards with advisors and actually develop and present events during the workshop.

Workshop Staff:

The facilitators for Programming: Building on the Basics have been selected for their creativity in training, diversity in professionalism, and expertise in program planning. Workshop project manager is **Jodi Lane Heimerl**, Activities Coordinator at Georgia Southern University. Host coordinator is **Tamie Paquet Klumpyan**, Director of College Programming at St. Norbert College (WI). Other facilitators include **Cindy Faith**, Director of Student Activities at Lyon College (AR); and **Hayward Guenard**, Director of Activities and Leadership at Lynchburg College (VA).

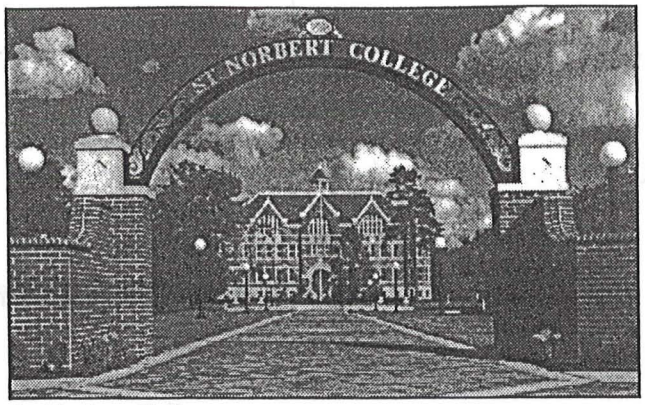
Special Activities

This workshop is loaded with special activities planned so participants may learn through playing! Delegates will experience an interactive, outdoor leadership activity. Special attractions will also include an evening of gambling fever, a trip to a local amusement park and wildlife refuge, and maybe a chance to see the local farm-league baseball team in action!

Workshop Site:

St. Norbert College is part of the greater Green Bay area. Park and recreational opportunities abound. Nearby is Lambeau Field, home of the Green Bay Packer football team, and the Packer Hall of Fame.

Participants will be housed in two-room suites in the Mary Minahan McCormick Residence Hall. Workshop sessions will be held in the International Center.



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Workshop Registration

The 1996 Programming: Building on the Basics Workshop is open to all interested individuals, both NACA members and non-members on a first come, first served basis. The workshop **will be limited to 90** delegates.

The registration fee is $400 for NACA members and $480 for non-members until June 28, 1996. After that date the fee increases to $480 for members and $576 for non-members. Non-members who join NACA prior to October 1, 1996, may apply the additional charge for the workshop toward the cost of their membership.

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activity and the ultimate objective of advocating for student interests. Obviously some nexus is required, but for the reasons set forth below, we believe indirect support of the kind provided by the enumerated activities is sufficient.

First, we observe that all financial support for student representatives is indirect in a certain sense. For example, if the president of a student body association testifies before a legislative committee, the costs associated with his or her travel to the capitol can be said to "support" this legislative activity and there seems little doubt that these costs could be paid from revenue generated by the student representation fee. But these expenses are not incurred for activities which occur at the capitol at the moment the testimony is being delivered--they are incurred for activities which occur at other locations either before or after the actual legislative hearing. Travel expenses are only payable from student representation fee revenue because they indirectly support and make possible the representation activity.

Attending a conference or using a computer to obtain information necessary to prepare to give testimony would seem no less directly related. Indeed, it would seem absurd to suggest that student representation fee revenue could be used to get a student representative to a hearing but not to prepare him or her to speak intelligently to the issues at hand.

It should be noted that disseminating legislative information to students presents a slightly different issue. Here we are not dealing with supporting representatives in their efforts to advocate, but Section 54805 seems to encompass even this activity because it states that funds can be used to support "students or representatives." If individual students are to express their views to elected officials, they must have information and paying for the costs of disseminating this information would seem to be an appropriate use of student representation fee revenue.

This reasoning is consistent with the approach we took in Legal Opinion L 91-15 in which we concluded that, in view of the permissive code, Section 54805 should be interpreted to "afford districts the maximum flexibility" in use of student representation fee revenue.

Conclusion:

Thus, we find that student representation fee revenue can properly be used to pay for all of the listed expenses since they directly or indirectly support students or student representatives in presenting their views to governmental entities.