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# EVENTS

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## HOURS OF OPERATION

STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE .....	9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.	M-F
ADMINISTRATION BUILDING .....	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.	M-F
BEAR'S DEN .....	10:15 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.	M-Th
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	7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	M-Th
BOOKSTORE .....	8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.	M-Th
	8:00 a.m. - 3:15 p.m.	F
BOOKSTORE (Night Hours, 1st 5 weeks of school) .....	6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.	M-Th
COOP (Cafeteria) .....	7:30 a.m. - 1:15 p.m.	M-F
EVENING COLLEGE OFFICE .....	8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.	M-Th
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LIBRARY .....	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.	M-F
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NURSE'S OFFICE .....	9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.	M-F
PHYSICIAN .....	12:30 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.	M&Th
OAK LEAF OFFICE (newspaper) .....	1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	M-W
SWITCHBOARD .....	10:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.	M-S



## SEPTEMBER 1972

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
					1 FOOTBALL PRACTICE STARTS	2
3	4 LABOR DAY HOLIDAY	5 VALIDATION OF FALL REGISTRATION	6 VALIDATION OF FALL REGISTRATION C.O.I.L. TUTOR IN-SERVICE SEMINAR	7 VALIDATION OF FALL REGISTRATION C.O.I.L. TUTOR IN-SERVICE SEMINAR	8 ADMISSION DAY HOLIDAY	9 FOOTBALL vs. Chabot—Here— Scrimmage
10	11 CLASSES BEGIN CLUB MEETINGS — Noon C.S.A. MEETS — 3:00 p.m. — Board Room BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING— 7:30 p.m. — Board Room	12 I.C.C. MEETS—Noon—Board Room	13 FRESHMAN REP. PETITIONS AVAILABLE TODAY EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS—Noon— Conference Room #1	14 C.O.I.L. SPECIAL PROGRAM — 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.	15 WELCOME ASSEMBLY — Noon — Outdoor Stage	16 DIA DE LA INDEPENDENCIA CROSS COUNTRY — 11:00 a.m. — vs. S. J. Delta - Loney at Stockton FOOTBALL — 7:30 p.m. — vs. Redwoods at Eureka
17	18 CLUB MEETINGS — Noon C.S.A. MEETS — 3:00 p.m. — Board Room	19 I.C.C. MEETS—Noon—Board Room CROSS COUNTRY — Here — 4:00 p.m. — vs. Diablo Valley	20 LAST DAY TO ADD A CLASS INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL ENTRIES DUE EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS—Noon— Conference Room #1 MID-DAY SERIES—Noon—Aud.	21 A.W.S. INTRODUCTORY HOUR— Noon—Garcia Hall C.O.I.L. SPECIAL PROGRAM — 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.	22 LAST DAY FOR STUDENT BODY CARD REFUND OPEN FORUM—Noon—Aud.	23 CROSS COUNTRY—Here— 10:30 a.m.—vs. Yuba College FOOTBALL—7:30 p.m.—vs. Yuba at Marysville
24 SUNDAY MOVIE—7:30 p.m.— Aud.—"Contempt"	25 INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL BEGINS CLUB MEETINGS — Noon C.S.A. MEETS — 3:00 p.m. — Board Room	26 I.C.C. MEETS—Noon—Board Room	27 FRESHMAN REP. PETITIONS DEADLINE—3:00 p.m. FRESHMAN REP. CAMPAIGN STARTS TODAY CLUB DAY—11:00 a.m.- 1:00 p.m.— Outdoor Stage EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS—Noon— Conference Room #1 INTRAMURAL BOWLING ENTRIES DUE	28 C.O.I.L. SPECIAL PROGRAM— 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.	29 FRESHMAN REP. CAMPAIGN ASSEMBLY—Noon—Outdoor Stage CROSS COUNTRY—Here— 4:00 p.m.—vs. Alumni FOOTBALL—Here—7:30 p.m.— vs. Sacramento	30

# OCTOBER 1972

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<b>1</b>  SUNDAY MOVIE—7:30 p.m.— Aud.—“Weekend”	<b>2</b>  DEADLINE FOR OCTOBER 21 A.C.T. TEST CLUB MEETINGS — Noon C.S.A. MEETS — 3:00 p.m.— Board Room	<b>3</b>  I.C.C. MEETS—Noon—Board Room CROSS COUNTRY—Here— 4:00 p.m.—vs. Chabot	<b>4</b>  FRESHMAN REP. ELECTION— 10:00 a.m.-2:15 p.m. OPEN FORUM—Noon—Aud. EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS—Noon— Conference Room #1	<b>5</b>  C.O.I.L. SPECIAL PROGRAM— 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.	<b>6</b>  S.R.J.C. BAND CONCERT— Noon—Outdoor Stage FOOTBALL—Here—7:30 p.m.— vs. Shasta	<b>7</b>  CROSS COUNTRY—11:00 a.m.— Chico Invitational at Chico
<b>8</b>  SUNDAY MOVIE—7:30 p.m.— Aud.—“The Magician”	<b>9</b>  OPENING DATE FOR DECEMBER 9 A.C.T. TEST CLUB MEETINGS — Noon C.S.A. MEETS — 3:00 p.m.— Board Room BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING— 7:30 p.m.—Board Room	<b>10</b>  I.C.C. MEETS—Noon—Board Room	<b>11</b>  MID-DAY SERIES—Noon—Aud. EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS—Noon— Conference Room #1 CROSS COUNTRY—Here— 3:30 p.m.—vs. DeAnza-Canada	<b>12</b>  C.O.I.L. SPECIAL PROGRAM— 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.	<b>13</b>  OPEN FORUM—Noon—Aud. FOOTBALL—7:30 p.m.— vs. DeAnza at Foothill	<b>14</b>  CROSS COUNTRY—11:00 a.m.— San Mateo Invitational at San Mateo
<b>15</b>  SUNDAY MOVIE—7:30 p.m.— Aud.—“Passion of Anna”	<b>16</b>  MINI FILM FESTIVAL—Noon—Aud. CLUB MEETINGS — Noon C.S.A. MEETS — 3:00 p.m.— Board Room	<b>17</b>  I.C.C. MEETS—Noon—Board Room	<b>18</b>  STUDENT BAZAAR— 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.— Outdoor Stage EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS—Noon— Conference Room #1 CROSS COUNTRY—3:30 p.m.— vs. Contra Costa-Marin at Solano	<b>19</b>  C.O.I.L. SPECIAL PROGRAM— 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.	<b>20</b>  FACULTY LECTURE SERIES—Noon— Aud.—Bill Harrison— “Who’s on Top Tonight” SPECIAL PROGRAM—8:00 p.m.— Aud.	<b>21</b>  A.C.T. TEST FOOTBALL—7:30 p.m.— vs. Contra Costa of San Pablo
<b>22</b>  SUNDAY MOVIE—7:30 p.m.— Aud.—“Wild Child”	<b>23</b>  VETERANS’ DAY HOLIDAY	<b>24</b>  I.C.C. MEETS—Noon—Board Room	<b>25</b>  MID-DAY SERIES—Noon—Aud. EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS—Noon— Conference Room #1	<b>26</b>  C.O.I.L. SPECIAL PROGRAM— 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. S.R.J.C. PLAY—8:15 p.m.—Studio Theatre—“Oh Dad, Poor Dad”	<b>27</b>  OPEN FORUM—Noon—Aud. CROSS COUNTRY—4:30 p.m.— vs. Skyline-Alameda at Skyline SPECIAL PROGRAM—8:00 p.m.— Aud. S.R.J.C. PLAY—8:15 p.m.—Studio Theatre—“Oh Dad, Poor Dad”	<b>28</b>  HOMECOMING EVENTS FOOTBALL—Here—2:00 p.m.— vs. West Valley AUDUBON—7:30 p.m.—Aud. S.R.J.C. PLAY—8:15 p.m.—Studio Theatre—“Oh Dad, Poor Dad”
<b>29</b>  SUNDAY MOVIE—7:30 p.m.— Aud.—“100 Blows” S.R.J.C. PLAY—8:15 p.m.—Studio Theatre—“Oh Dad, Poor Dad”	<b>30</b>  CLUB MEETINGS — Noon C.S.A. MEETS — 3:00 p.m.— Board Room	<b>31</b>  I.C.C. MEETS—Noon—Board Room				

# NOVEMBER 1972

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
			<b>1</b>  MID-DAY SERIES—Noon—Aud. EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS—Noon— Conference Room #1	<b>2</b>  C.O.I.L. SPECIAL PROGRAM— 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. S.R.J.C. PLAY—8:15 p.m.—Studio Theatre—“Oh Dad, Poor Dad”	<b>3</b>  OPEN FORUM—Noon—Aud. CROSS COUNTRY—2:30 p.m.— vs. West Valley-Solano at Marin FOOTBALL—Here—7:30 p.m.— vs. Solano SPECIAL PROGRAM—8:00 p.m.—Aud. S.R.J.C. PLAY—8:15 p.m.—Studio Theatre—“Oh Dad, Poor Dad”	<b>4</b>  S.R.J.C. PLAY—8:15 p.m.—Studio Theatre—“Oh Dad, Poor Dad”
<b>5</b>  SUNDAY MOVIE—7:30 p.m.— Aud.—“Grand Illusion” S.R.J.C. PLAY—8:15 p.m.—Studio Theatre—“Oh Dad, Poor Dad”	<b>6</b>  INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL ENDS CLUB MEETINGS — Noon C.S.A. MEETS — 3:00 p.m.— Board Room	<b>7</b>  ELECTION DAY I.C.C. MEETS—Noon—Board Room	<b>8</b>  INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL ENTRIES DUE MINI FILM FESTIVAL—Noon—Aud. EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS—Noon— Conference Room #1	<b>9</b>  C.O.I.L. SPECIAL PROGRAM— 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. S.R.J.C. PLAY—8:15 p.m.—Studio Theatre—“Oh Dad, Poor Dad”	<b>10</b>  S.R.J.C. PLAY—8:15 p.m.—Studio Theatre—“Oh Dad, Poor Dad”	<b>11</b>  CROSS COUNTRY—11:00 a.m.— Camino Norte Meet at Skyline FOOTBALL—1:00 p.m.— vs. Marin at Kentfield S.R.J.C. PLAY—8:15 p.m.—Studio Theatre—“Oh Dad, Poor Dad”
<b>12</b>  SUNDAY MOVIE—7:30 p.m.— Aud.—“Rules of the Game” S.R.J.C. PLAY—8:15 p.m.—Studio Theatre—“Oh Dad, Poor Dad”	<b>13</b>  DEADLINE FOR DECEMBER 9 A.C.T. TEST INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL BEGINS C.O.I.L. PHOTOGRAPHY SHOWING CLUB MEETINGS — Noon C.S.A. MEETS — 3:00 p.m.— Board Room BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING— 7:30 p.m.—Board Room	<b>14</b>  MIDTERM REPORTS ISSUED C.O.I.L. PHOTOGRAPHY SHOWING I.C.C. MEETS—Noon—Board Room	<b>15</b>  A.S.B. ELECTION PETITIONS AVAILABLE TODAY C.O.I.L. PHOTOGRAPHY SHOWING MID-DAY SERIES—Noon—Aud. EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS—Noon— Conference Room #1	<b>16</b>  C.O.I.L. PHOTOGRAPHY SHOWING C.O.I.L. SPECIAL PROGRAM— 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.	<b>17</b>  C.O.I.L. PHOTOGRAPHY SHOWING OPEN FORUM—Noon—Aud. CROSS COUNTRY—1:00 p.m.— Norcal Meet at Skyline	<b>18</b>  WRESTLING—Here—9:00 a.m.— Santa Rosa Jamboree
<b>19</b>  SUNDAY MOVIE—7:30 p.m.— Aud.—“Rules of the Game” S.R.J.C. PLAY—8:15 p.m.—Studio Theatre—“Oh Dad, Poor Dad”	<b>20</b>  CLUB MEETINGS — Noon C.S.A. MEETS — 3:00 p.m.— Board Room	<b>21</b>  I.C.C. MEETS—Noon—Board Room WRESTLING—3:00 p.m.—Santa Rosa- Solano Scrimmage at Diablo Valley	<b>22</b>  MINI FILM FESTIVAL—Noon—Aud. EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS—Noon— Conference Room #1	<b>23</b>  THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY S.R.J.C. PLAY—8:15 p.m.—Aud.— “What the Butler Saw”	<b>24</b>  THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY BASKETBALL—8:00 p.m.— vs. Sierra at Rocklin S.R.J.C. PLAY—8:15 p.m.—Aud.— “What the Butler Saw”	<b>25</b>  CROSS COUNTRY—California State Junior College Meet S.R.J.C. PLAY—8:15 p.m.—Aud.— “What the Butler Saw”
<b>26</b>  SUNDAY MOVIE—7:30 p.m.— Aud.—“Grand Illusion” S.R.J.C. PLAY—8:15 p.m.—Studio Theatre—“Oh Dad, Poor Dad”	<b>27</b>  OPENING DATE FOR FEBRUARY 24 A.C.T. TEST CLUB MEETINGS — Noon C.S.A. MEETS — 3:00 p.m.— Board Room	<b>28</b>  I.C.C. MEETS—Noon—Board Room WRESTLING—3:00-4:00 p.m.— Santa Rosa-Solano vs. Monterey-Yuba at Diablo Valley BASKETBALL—Here—8:00 p.m.— vs. Napa	<b>29</b>  A.S.B. PETITIONS DEADLINE— 3:00 p.m. A.S.B. ELECTION CAMPAIGN STARTS TODAY EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS—Noon— Conference Room #1 OPEN FORUM—Noon—Aud.	<b>30</b>  C.O.I.L. SPECIAL PROGRAM— 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. WRESTLING—5:00-6:00 p.m.— Santa Rosa-Solano vs. Sacramento-Consumes at Sacramento S.R.J.C. PLAY—8:15 p.m.—Aud.— “What the Butler Saw”		

## DECEMBER 1972

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
					<b>1</b>	<b>2</b>
					A.S.B. ELECTION ASSEMBLY— Noon—Aud. or Outdoor Stage BASKETBALL—8:00 p.m.— vs. Chabot at Hayward S.R.J.C. PLAY—8:15 p.m.—Aud.— "What the Butler Saw"	WRESTLING—8:00 a.m.— Solano Tournament at Solano S.R.J.C. VETS CLUB DONKEY BASKETBALL GAME—8:00 p.m.— Montgomery High School S.R.J.C. PLAY—8:15 p.m.—Aud.— "What the Butler Saw"
<b>3</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>9</b>
SUNDAY MOVIE—7:30 p.m.— Aud.—"Reshomon"	OPEN FORUM—Noon—Aud. CLUB MEETINGS—Noon C.S.A. MEETS—3:00 p.m.— Board Room	I.C.C. MEETS—Noon—Board Room WRESTLING—3:00 - 4:00 p.m.— Santa Rosa-Solano vs. American River-Sierra at Solano BASKETBALL—Here—8:00 p.m.— vs. Menlo	A.S.B. ELECTION— 10:00 a.m.- 2:15 p.m. MID-DAY SERIES—Noon—Aud. EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS—Noon— Conference Room #1 S.R.J.C. PLAY—8:15 p.m.—Aud.— "What the Butler Saw"	LAST DAY TO DROP A CLASS OR PETITION FOR WITHDRAWAL FROM ALL CLASSES C.O.I.L. SPECIAL PROGRAM— 11:00 a.m.- 1:00 p.m. BASKETBALL—Marin Tournament at Kentfield WRESTLING—3:00 - 4:00 p.m.— Santa Rosa-Solano vs. Contra Costa-Marin at Solano S.R.J.C. PLAY—8:15 p.m.—Aud.— "What the Butler Saw"	FACULTY LECTURE SERIES—Noon— Aud.—Steve Barnhart—"The Ocean: A Limitless Resource?" BASKETBALL—Marin Tournament at Kentfield S.R.J.C. PLAY—8:15 p.m.—Aud.— "What the Butler Saw"	A.C.T. TEST WRESTLING—8:00 a.m.— Sierra Tournament at Sierra BASKETBALL—Marin Tournament at Kentfield S.R.J.C. PLAY—8:15 p.m.—Aud.— "What the Butler Saw"
<b>10</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>16</b>
	MINI FILM FESTIVAL—Noon—Aud. CLUB MEETINGS—Noon C.S.A. MEETS—3:00 p.m.— Board Room BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING— 7:30 p.m.—Board Room JESUS WEEK—(Agape)	I.C.C. MEETS—Noon—Board Room WRESTLING—3:00 - 6:00 p.m.— Santa Rosa-Solano vs. Yuba-Butte of Butte	A.S.B. RUN-OFF ELECTION— (if necessary)— 10:00 a.m.- 2:15 p.m. EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS—Noon— Conference Room #1 INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL ENDS	C.O.I.L. SPECIAL PROGRAM— 11:00 a.m.- 1:00 p.m. WRESTLING—3:00 - 4:00 p.m.— Santa Rosa-Solano vs. DeAnza-Skyline at DeAnza	WRESTLING—3:00 - 4:00 p.m.— Santa Rosa-Butte-Marin at Marin	WRESTLING—8:00 a.m.— San Francisco State Tournament at San Francisco BASKETBALL—7:30 p.m.— Sacramento City of Sacramento
<b>17</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>23</b>
	CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY	CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY BASKETBALL—8:00 p.m.— vs. Diablo Valley at Concord	CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY	CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY BASKETBALL—Here—8:00 p.m.— vs. Alumni	CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY BASKETBALL—8:00 p.m.— vs. Redwoods at Eureka	
<b>24</b> <b>31</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>30</b>
	CHRISTMAS DAY	CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY	CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY BASKETBALL—8:00 p.m.— vs. Napa at Napa	CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY	CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY BASKETBALL—Here—8:00 p.m.— vs. American River	

## JANUARY 1973

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	<b>1</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>6</b>
	CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY	CLASSES RESUME I.C.C. MEETS—Noon—Board Room	EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS—Noon— Conference Room #1	C.O.I.L. SPECIAL PROGRAM— 11:00 a.m.- 1:00 p.m. C.S.A. BANQUET—7:00 p.m. WRESTLING—4:00 - 5:00 p.m.— Santa Rosa-Marín vs. Gavilan at Gavilan	WRESTLING—4:00 - 5:00 p.m.— Santa Rosa-Solano vs. San Mateo at Solano	BASKETBALL—Here—8:00 p.m.— vs. DeAnza
<b>7</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>13</b>
	DEAD WEEK (Classes meet as usual) BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING— 7:30 p.m.—Board Room	DEAD WEEK (Classes meet as usual) WRESTLING—4:00 - 5:00 p.m.— Santa Rosa-Marín vs. Cabrillo at Marin	DEAD WEEK (Classes meet as usual) MID-DAY SERIES—Noon—Aud. BASKETBALL—Here—8:00 p.m.— vs. West Valley	DEAD WEEK (Classes meet as usual) WRESTLING—Here—3:00 - 4:00 p.m. Santa Rosa-Solano vs. Conado-West Valley	DEAD WEEK (Classes meet as usual) WRESTLING—8:00 a.m.— American River Tournament at American River	WRESTLING—8:00 a.m.— American River Tournament at American River BASKETBALL—8:00 p.m.— vs. Marin at Kentfield
<b>14</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>20</b>
	FINAL EXAMS BOOK BUY-BACK AT BOOKSTORE— 9:00 a.m.- 3:00 p.m.	FINAL EXAMS BOOK BUY-BACK AT BOOKSTORE— 9:00 a.m.- 3:00 p.m.	FINAL EXAMS BOOK BUY-BACK AT BOOKSTORE— 9:00 a.m.- 3:00 p.m.	FINAL EXAMS BOOK BUY-BACK AT BOOKSTORE— 9:00 a.m.- 3:00 p.m.	FINAL EXAMS BOOK BUY-BACK AT BOOKSTORE— 9:00 a.m.- 3:00 p.m.	
<b>21</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>27</b>
	FINAL EXAMS BOOK BUY-BACK AT BOOKSTORE— 9:00 a.m.- 3:00 p.m.	FINAL EXAMS BOOK BUY-BACK AT BOOKSTORE— 9:00 a.m.- 3:00 p.m.	SEMESTER BREAK BASKETBALL—Here—8:00 p.m.— vs. Solano	SEMESTER BREAK	SEMESTER BREAK WRESTLING—Here—3:00-4:00 p.m.— Santa Rosa-Contra Costa vs. Solano-Marín SPECIAL PROGRAM—8:00 p.m.— Aud.	BASKETBALL—8:00 p.m.— vs. Canada at Woodside
<b>28</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>31</b>			
	DEADLINE FOR FEBRUARY 24 A.C.T. TEST SEMESTER BREAK VALIDATION OF SPRING REGISTRATION	SEMESTER BREAK REGISTRATION	SEMESTER BREAK VALIDATION OF SPRING REGISTRATION BASKETBALL—8:00 p.m.— vs. Contra Costa of Richmond	SEMESTER BREAK VALIDATION OF SPRING REGISTRATION	SEMESTER BREAK	SEMESTER BREAK

“We’ll make them an offer they can’t refuse.”



Drawing by Ken Harris

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## PRINCIPAL RULES

Order of precedence	Can interrupt?	Requires second?	Debat-able?	Amend-able?
<b>PRIVILEGED MOTIONS</b>				
1. Adjourn	no	yes	no	no
2. Recess	no	yes	yes <sup>r</sup>	yes <sup>r</sup>
3. Question of privilege	yes	no	no	no
<b>SUBSIDIARY MOTIONS</b>				
4. Postpone temporarily	no	yes	no	no
5. Vote immediately	no	yes	no	no
6. Limit debate	no	yes	yes <sup>r</sup>	yes <sup>r</sup>
7. Postpone definitely	no	yes	yes <sup>r</sup>	yes <sup>r</sup>
8. Refer to committee	no	yes	yes <sup>r</sup>	yes <sup>r</sup>
9. Amend	no	yes	yes	yes
10. Postpone indefinitely	no	yes	yes	no
<b>MAIN MOTIONS</b>				
11. a The main motion	no	yes	yes	yes
b Specific main motions				
Reconsider	yes	yes	yes	no
Rescind	no	yes	yes	no
Resume consideration	no	yes	no	no
No order of precedence	Can interrupt?	Requires second?	Debat-able?	Amend-able?
<b>INCIDENTAL MOTIONS</b>				
a Motions				
Appeal	yes	yes	yes	no
Suspend rules	no	yes	no	no
Object to consideration	yes	yes	no	no
b Requests				
Point of order	yes	no	no	no
Parliamentary inquiry	yes	no	no	no
Withdraw a motion	yes	no	no	no
Division of question	no	no	no	no
Division of assembly	yes	no	no	no

## GOVERNING MOTIONS

Vote required?	Applies to what other motions?	Can have what other motions applied to it (in addition to withdraw)?
majority	none	none
majority	none	amend <sup>r</sup>
none	none	none
majority	main motion	none
$\frac{2}{3}$	debatable motions	none
$\frac{2}{3}$	debatable motions	amend <sup>r</sup>
majority	main motion	amend <sup>r</sup> , vote imm., limit debate
majority	main motion	amend <sup>r</sup> , vote imm., limit debate
majority	rewordable motions	vote imm., limit debate
majority	main motion	vote imm., limit debate
majority	none	specific main, subsid., obj. to cons.
majority	main motion	vote imm., limit debate
majority	main motion	vote imm., limit debate
majority	main motion	none
Vote required?	Applies to what other motions?	Can have what other motions applied to it (in addition to withdraw)?
majority	decision of chair	vote imm., limit debate
$\frac{2}{3}$	none	none
$\frac{2}{3}$ neg.	main motion	none
none	any error	none
none	none	none
none	all motions	none
none	main motion	none
none	indecisive vote	none

r = restricted

COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY

Fall 1972

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Mary Sue Frediani ✓	Recording Secretary
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Bob Reagan <del>Ab</del> ✓	Finance Commissioner
Ron Edwards ✓	Assistant Finance Comm.
Kristine Hughes ✓	Soph Rep.
Bobbie Burris <del>Ab</del> ✓	"
Steve Lock ✓	"
Mark Patterson ✓	"
Philip Vermeulen ✓	"
Kathy Ellithorpe ✓	Frosh Rep
Kathi Gardner <del>Ab</del>	"
Bill Reynolds ✓	"
Michael Schwartz <del>Ab</del> ✓	"
Kathy Vinci ✓	"
Lincoln Martinez <del>Ab</del>	Assemblies/Rallies
Dave Perkins ✓	Dance Commissioner
Lorenzo Patton <del>Ab</del>	Open Forum/Mid-Day Series
Bob Melton ✓	Oak Leaf
Cindy Wightman ✓	A.W.S.
Stan Urmann ✓	Athletics
Graylin Grissett ✓	Communications
Jim Guichard ✓	Transportation
David Chun <del>Ab</del> ✓	Ecology
Julie Jacobs <del>Ab</del>	I.C.C.
Randy Sheets ✓	Publicity
Steve Marks ✓	Law Enforcement



29 members -

20 members



RESOLUTION

In support of captured and missing Americans of the Indochina War

WHEREAS, the overwhelming majority of American citizens, regardless of their individual beliefs about the Indochina war, are deeply concerned about the treatment of all prisoners of war held by both sides in that conflict; and

WHEREAS, notwithstanding solemn promises ratified at the International Conference at Geneva that the Convention provides that it "shall apply to all cases of declared war or any other armed conflict which may arise between two or more of the High Contracting parties, even if the state of war is not recognized by one of them"; and

WHEREAS, the government of North Vietnam acceded to the Convention on June 29, 1957, no pretense of compliance has been advanced by North Vietnam, the Viet Cong, or the Pathet Lao, despite requests to do so by the International Red Cross and numerous appeals by International humanitarian organizations, and

WHEREAS, repeated appeals in behalf of those unfortunate men through diplomatic and humanitarian channels have proved ineffective;

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT, We, The College Student Assembly of Santa Rosa Junior College, petition to the Geneva Convention, to which it is a signatory, and:

1. Release names and physical condition of all prisoners held.
2. Immediately release sick and wounded prisoners.
3. Provide for medical treatment of all prisoners.
4. Provide for regular flow of mail, food, and comfort items.
5. Cease using prisoners for propaganda purposes and political gain.
6. Provide for impartial inspections of prisoner of war facilities.
7. Agree to immediately negotiate through International Humanitarian Organizations for the fair and equitable release of prisoners on both sides.

Adopted by The College Student Assembly of Santa Rosa Junior College

In Meeting This Third day of April, 1972.



Don Chandler  
President, Associated Students

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SONOMA COUNTY TRANSPORTATION COALITION

7511 Blair Avenue, Rohnert Park, California Phone: 795-6640

Sonoma County Board of Supervisors  
Mr. Henry H. Spomer, Chairman  
2555 Mendocino Ave.  
Santa Rosa, Calif. 95401

Dear Sirs:

The Sonoma County Transportation Coalition, is made up of private citizens and organizations who have become aware of and concerned over the urgent and growing need for a rapid transit system within Sonoma County.

Due to the lack of inexpensive public transportation many intolerable conditions have been allowed to exist. One area which has been made especially obvious due to recent news coverage is the molestation of hitch-hikers, including various rapes, disappearances and the murder of one SRJC coed.

If a student or young person cannot afford a car or the higher-cost housing usually found in the immediate vicinity of the colleges, her only available mode of transportation is her thumb. It is inexcusable that we should force our young people into a situation which could cost their lives.

Equally deplorable is the plight of many senior citizens and others who physically and/or financially are not able to drive. These people cannot hitch-hike. Many have become practically shut-ins, simply due to a lack of transportation. Others have been unable to maintain jobs, just because the only available work was out of walking distance.

Of course, these would not be the only beneficiaries of this service. Commuter use would provide convenient, dependable transportation while lessening the number of cars on the road, thereby decreasing many traffic and parking problems, expenses, and pollution.

These conditions should not be allowed to continue. The California State Legislature has appropriated a  $1\frac{1}{4}$  cent per gallon gasoline sales tax that is meant to go directly into county transit systems. However, Sonoma County's administrators presently have no intention of using these available funds for this purpose, planning instead to channel them into other areas.

We of the Sonoma County Transportation Coalition join in urging the Sonoma County Board of Supervisors to assert themselves to assure that this money is spent on a much-needed county-wide transit system with laws that would be within the financial reach of all who need it, perhaps even following Sacramento's lead in establishing a "free" bussing system.

Especially in light of the fact that there is money available and already appropriated for this cause, we can see no moral or economic justification for the denial of a measure which would act towards the prevention of crime, help make many jobs available, and serve as a general benefit to the county as a whole.

Sincerely yours,

Knuti VanHoven  
Co-Ordinator  
Sonoma County Transportation Coalition

DON H. CLAUSEN  
REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS  
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Congress of the United States  
House of Representatives  
Washington, D. C.

May 1, 1972

COMMITTEE:  
PUBLIC WORKS

SUBCOMMITTEES:  
RIVERS AND HARBORS  
FLOOD CONTROL  
ROADS  
FEDERAL-AID HIGHWAYS  
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

COMMITTEE:  
INTERIOR AND INSULAR AFFAIRS

SUBCOMMITTEES:  
IRRIGATION AND RECLAMATION  
NATIONAL PARKS AND RECREATION  
PUBLIC LANDS

Mr. Greg Gray, Chairman  
Inter-Club Council  
Santa Rosa Junior College  
Santa Rosa, California 95401

Dear Greg:

This is just a short note to acknowledge receipt of and thank you for furnishing me a copy of the Inter-Club Council's Resolution regarding Prisoners of War in North Vietnam.

I agree completely that this is a matter on which people of all persuasions can and should unite. I also believe that the North Vietnamese have demonstrated an awareness and sensitivity to public opinion in the United States, and in my judgment, actions, such as yours, represent a positive and productive effort designed to secure the release of our POW's in North Vietnam.

Again, thank you for your expression of concern.

Sincerely,

/s/

DON H. CLAUSEN  
Representative in Congress

DHC/a

cc: Don Chandler, President, ASB

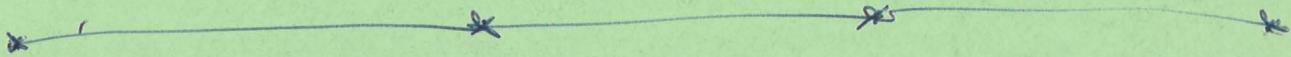
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6-19-72

I move that ~~we~~ we allocate  
\$800<sup>00</sup> ~~for~~ for an accounts  
payable from 1971-72 for  
funding ~~the~~ student guards for the  
Bicycle-motorcycle parking area.

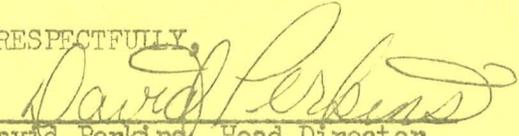


Mr. Canevari

It is the intention of Community Switchboard to remain open during this summer. At the present time it is possible to remain open on a Monday through Thursday basis from 4pm to 12 midnight. I include a tentative directors schedule for this period.

	<u>Mon.</u>	<u>Tue.</u>	<u>Wed.</u>	<u>Thur.</u>
4-5	Ginny Nash	Ginny Nash	Kathy McClure	Kathy McClure
5-6	Ginny Nash	Ginny Nash	Kathy McClure	Kathy McClure
6-7	Mike Schwartz	Mike Schwartz	Mike Schwartz	Mike Schwartz
7-8	Roxane Wilson	Roxane Wilson	Roxane Wilson	Roxane Wilson
8-9	Andrea Charloff Carla Gharet	Andrea Charloff Carla Gharet	Candy Shirley Robin Waters	Candy Shirley Robin Waters
9-10	Andrea Charloff Carla Gharet	Andrea Charloff Carla Gharet	Candy Shirley Robin Waters	Candy Shirley Robin Waters
10-11	Dave Perkins	Dave Perkins	Bebbie Ahlstrom Dave Perkins	Debbie Ahlstrom Dave Perkins
11-12	Dave Perkins	Dave Perkins	Bebbie Ahlstrom Dave Perkins	Debbie Ahlstrom Dave Perkins

These hours will be expanded if personnel will allow. We presently have eight operators who are interested in being with Community Switchboard this Summer. Please advise us if the above schedule is acceptable.

Very RESPECTFULLY,  
  
David Perkins, Head Director

Santa Rosa Junior College

STUDENT AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

This Committee met on Thursday, May 25, 1972, at noon, in A-81, Bailey Hall.  
The following members were present:

G.Gray, G.Canevari, D.Chandler, G.Dougan, C.DuBois, J.McCune,  
R.Nazarian, D.Vlastos

Absent: C.Blackstone, R.Edwards, D.Harrigan  
Guests: B.Marmor, D.Perkins

Topics on the agenda included: Ad Hoc Bookstore Committee Report; Should SRJC Have a College Night; Parking Committee Meeting Report; Publicity Locations.

Mr. McCune reported that the Ad Hoc Bookstore Committee had not met, therefore had no report.

Dr. Dougan led a discussion on the value of continuing the College Night Program that is held each spring on our campus for the purpose of introducing high school seniors to our campus and the programs offered here. He felt there was so much hard work going into the program with the result of lower attendance each year. Diane Vlastos indicated she had participated in College Night when she was a senior at Petaluma High and felt it was informative and fun. Don Chandler emphasized the fact that many of the students attending were from out of the city and even out of the county, and if the evening helped even those few students, then it was worthwhile. He also mentioned the great interest on the part of the parents who attended. Mr. Canevari suggested perhaps College Night announcements could be sent to parents, too. That way, even if the parents didn't attend, they might encourage the students to go.

Mr. Nazarian wondered about the possibility of having the program during the day. Dr. Dougan said high school principals would not agree, and with parents working in the daytime, students would have no transportation. Mr. DuBois also brought up the fact that High School Visitation may be causing lower attendance at College Night because much of the material covered at College Night is just a repeat of what is presented through High School Visitation.

Dr. Dougan suggested that, since for the time being it is the general feeling of this committee to continue College Night, maybe Mrs. Pollard could be present at a future meeting, since she is in charge of it, to give her opinions of the program -- its success, failures, and possibilities. This should be done well in advance of next year's College Night.

The Parking Committee Meeting report was given by Dave Perkins. He presented several items proposed by that committee at their last meeting.

- 1) Parking Committee favored a spot set aside on the east side of the Coop (by Faculty Lounge) for motorcycle parking, to be cordoned off and guarded, to prevent much of the theft of motorcycles and parts that now takes place. This idea had been presented at the Deans' Meeting, and the Deans approved of the idea of having a special area for cycles, but preferred the site to be in the Analy Lot along with the bicycle parking.

SAC discussion on this item covered ideas such as having motorcycle parking in a more closed-in spot (as Analy Lot) where it can be under view at all times; such a parking area could be most unsightly at the front of the campus; there would be enough space for bicycle and motorcycle parking in Analy Lot with a minimum of loss of car spaces; location shouldn't be too centrally set on campus because of the noise the motorcycles make; at the Analy lot the bike/cycle guard could either stand under shelter next to the Bookstore, or

share the current parking lot attendant's stand. The Committee then discussed many possible ways of cordoning off the area. In summing up the Committee's feelings on this proposal, Dr. Dougan explained that there is a general interest in a secured area that is not too ugly for both bicycles and motorcycles, and probably it is the feeling of this group that the location should NOT be on the east side of the Doyle Center.

- 2) Parking Committee agreed that night students should start being ticketed on equal basis as day students for illegal campus parking. This would start next fall. The interior area now closed off during the day would also be closed off during the evening.
- 3) Parking Committee supported the idea of towing away cars of people who are regular violators of parking regulations, in the day and evening. Mr. Nazarian commented that this can be made legal by posting signs to that effect.
- 4) Parking Committee recommended that there be a student parking fee and parking gate arms to be set up at entrances to the two main parking lots to allow parkers to enter when the fee is paid.
- 5) Ad Hoc Parking Committee would like to see an armored topping put on the triangle area in Analy Lot for more car parking spaces. This topping would be temporary and would not harm the ground where it is placed.

On Item 5, Dr. Dougan indicated many people would be opposed to spending more money, and ecology people would be opposed to putting any more black top (temporary or not) on the campus. Besides, with fewer auto spaces, it may encourage more students to double up on rides, form car pools, ride bikes, or walk more.

After further discussion, Don Chandler MOVED that the Student Affairs Committee concur unanimously with the Parking Committee's recommendations numbered 1 through 3, except that this committee would suggest on Item 1 (motorcycle parking area on east side of Coop) that the proposed site be changed. This motion was seconded and CARRIED unanimously.

Discussion then turned to Item 4, regarding the parking fee and arms at parking lot entrances. It was felt that the fee should be a "usage" fee, not a "hunting license" fee, only allowing as many cars to enter as there are spaces.

Dr. Dougan then MOVED that the Student Affairs Committee concur with the Parking Committee's recommendation Number 4, indicating that IF there is to be a fee, this committee would hope that the fee would be for usage rather than as a "hunting license" fee. This was seconded and CARRIED.

On Recommendation 5, concerning the armor coating of a section of Analy Lot, Mr. DuBois MOVED that the Student Affairs Committee NOT concur with this item. This was seconded and DEFEATED, with three members voting "yes" and four voting "no".

Mr. Canevari moved that the meeting adjourn. This was seconded and carried.

The meeting was adjourned at 1:17 p.m.

The agenda item of Publicity Locations will be carried over to next meeting.

Distribution: Members, President of College, Clearing House Committee, Dean of Student Personnel Services, Parking Committee (Dave Perkins)

FINAL BUDGET FOR FALL '72 - Spring '73

ACCOUNT	BUDGETED EXPENSE	BUDGETED INCOME
Football	3,525.00	4,100.00
Basketball	2,076.00	500.00
Baseball	2,190.00	
Wrestling	2,080.00	
Track	2,250.00	
Cross Country	370.00	
Golf	470.00	
Intra Mural	501.00	
Tennis	470.00	
Swimming	1,568.00	
Conference Fees	450.00	
Women's Basketball	487.00	
Women's Gymnastics	272.00	
Women's Hockey	597.00	
Women's Softball	187.00	
Women's Tennis	301.00	
Women's Volleyball	456.00	
Student Ticket Crew	600.00	
Travelling Expense	3,200.00	
Concessions		1,000.00
Yell Leaders & Song Leaders	225.00	
Handbooks & Calendars	3,000.00	
Oak Leaf	2,900.00	500.00
Band	400.00	
Drama	3,000.00	
Hospital & Insurance	12,000.00	
Mid-Day Series	2,800.00	
Public Relations	900.00	
Assemblies	1,200.00	
Dances	1,000.00	500.00
Homecoming	200.00	
C. S. A. Banquet	900.00	
Student Conferences	300.00	
Executive Cabinet	500.00	
A. W. S.	400.00	
Office Supplies	700.00	
Student Cards	300.00	74,000.00
Postage	300.00	
Telephone	700.00	
Miscellaneous	950.00	
Equipment	400.00	
Salaries	7,000.00	
Social Security & Unemployment Ins.	600.00	
Sickness Benefits	300.00	
Professional Services	200.00	
I. C. C.	100.00	
Forensics	2,500.00	
Open-Forum	600.00	
Art Awards	500.00	
Student Services	2,200.00	
Grants in Aid	1,800.00	
First Leaves	400.00	

PRELIMINARY BUDGET FOR FALL '72 - SPRING '73 ( 2 )

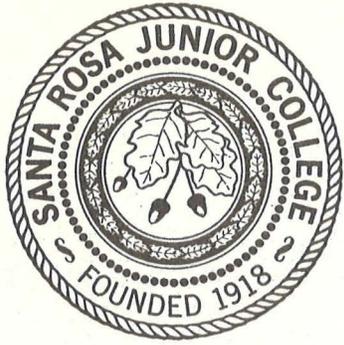
ACCOUNT	BUDGETED EXPENSE	BUDGETED INCOME
Aggie Judging	1,175.00	
Student Project Grants	3,000.00	
Ethnic Studies	1,800.00	
Child-day Care	1,200.00	
Student Health Care	1,000.00	
F. M. Station	500.00	
Student Transportation	100.00	
	80,600.00	80,600.00

EXECUTIVE CABINET

FALL 1972

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# ASSOCIATED STUDENTS SANTA ROSA JUNIOR COLLEGE

MENDOCINO AVENUE  
SANTA ROSA, CALIFORNIA

544-0822

## - PARKING PROPOSAL -

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PASSED BY THE EXECUTIVE CABINET  
June 19, 1972

STUDENT ACTIVITIES  
STUDENT GOVERNMENT

REMOVE SLIP SHEET BEFORE RULING OR TYPING

Special Executive Cabinet College

Student Assembly Minutes

June 5, 1972

- I. The meeting was called to order at 12:15 by Don Chandler, President.
- II. Roll Call: All were present except for the two secretaries.
- III. The agenda was approved as ~~written~~.
- IV. The minutes from the last meeting (may 31,1972) were approved as read.  
V. Reports....there were none)
- VI. Old Business

a. Student Project Grants.

Mr. Canevari announced that tomorrow is the final day for those with Student Project Grants to withdraw any money and complete their project. After that, the students must come before the new Executive Cabinet.

Ed Hansen presented his case for receiving the rest of his project grant for an electric car, and also presented a case for the extension of his project. Ron Edwards moved to give Ed Hansen his remaining balance for the grant, and Greg Gray seconded the motion. It passed, 4-1. It is understood that Ed now has an open-ended grant, *extension.*

b. There was no old business from the floor.

VII. New Business

a. Transportation Coalition

Knuti VanHoven presented the Sonoma County Transportation Coalition and requested support. Dennis Duckett moved and Greg Gray seconded to show and grant support for this project on behalf of the SRJC Associated Students. The Motion passed 5-0.

B. No new business from the floor

VIII. Announcements: Mr. Canevari noted that he needed to see the Finance Director and his assistant this Friday and later on in the week.

The new Executive Cabinet meets June 19th, 1972, at 7:00 at the Copper Penny. (7:00 p.m.)

Brad Singleton's birthday (his 21-st !) is tomorrow, June 6th.

IX. Adjournment: Greg Gray moved and Kathryn McClure seconded to adjourn the meeting, it passed 5-0.....the meeting was adjourned at 12:55.

STUDENT PROJECT GRANTS SPRING 1972

NAME	AMOUNT OF GRANT	AMOUNT REMAINING	DISPOSITION
. David Cisco (Sculpture)	\$200.00	none	Finished
. Earl B. Collison (Police Driver Training)	\$250.00	none	Extended
. Steven David (Geology Trip)	\$185.00	none	Extended
. Gregory Gray (Psychorientology)	\$130.00	none	Finished
. Edward Hansen Electric Car Model	\$290.00	none	Extended
. Cy Legare (Eco. Crisis In So. Co.)	\$300.00	\$150.00	Unknown
. Susan Ritter (Film)	\$145.00	<del>\$81.09</del> none	Finished
. Rutherford Smith (Educational Photography)	\$250.00	none	Extended

## STUDENT PROJECT GRANTS FALL 1971

NAME	AMOUNT OF GRANT	AMOUNT REMAINING	DISPOSITION
1. Rick Cates (Photo Show) Ben Young	\$300.00	\$124.95	Finished
2. Fred Jacobs (Archival Printing)	\$270.00	none	Finished
3. Stephen Lee (Film)	\$80.00	none	Finished
4. Kathryn McClure (Enlightening)	\$120.00	\$35.90	Finished
5. George Grijalva (Photography Annadel)	\$300.00	\$49.19	Finished
Greg Pile (Photography - Sonoma State Hospital)	\$157.15	\$36.12	Finished
7. Tim Shaheen, Frank Graeber ("Serigraphy")	\$300.00	\$22.51	Finished
8. George L. Smith (Painting)	\$103.41	none	Finished
9. Diane Vlastos (Film on Ballet)	\$90.00	\$60.87	Finished
10. Jeff Woodruff (Multi-Media view of SRJC.)	\$200.00	\$50.00	Extended



*Copy to  
X. Gene Corrao  
Douglas  
Nayanan  
Child Development.*

June 13, 1972

**TO: Superintendents and Presidents**  
**FROM: Sid Brossman**  
**SUBJECT: Children's Center**

I'd like to be sure you know about AB 734, signed by the Governor on December 16, 1971. This bill permits the establishment of children's centers to allow student-parents to further their educational and employment potential by providing child-care services.

Under this law, the Department of Education has signed a contract with the Department of Social Welfare. If you're interested in applying for a campus children's center program, please contact Jeanada Nolan, Chief of the Bureau of Preschool Educational Programs in the Department of Education in Sacramento.



## Day Care Center

### Two Ways to go

One - privately owned. There would be no state financial support. Need not be an educational program, could be a "baby sitting" facility. This would need licensing through the State Department of Social Welfare. State requires 35 sq. ft. of free space per child (indoors) plus 75 sq. ft. of playground space per child. Meals and snacks would have to be served. Staffing figures for this program have not yet been received. However, it can be expected that one professional person (in working with children) per approximately every 12 children be on duty at all times (requirements are probably more, not less severe). Costs would depend on the expense of the facility itself, the number of children involved, the number of professionals required, the number of paid aides, the number of hours of operation per day. A secretary, accounts manager would have to be employed to handle records, correspondence and financing. Other expenses are: utilities, custodial, insurance, food service, maintenance, and employee benefits. Cost per child, per hour would probably be between 60¢ and 90¢. Minimum expense per year would be in the neighborhood of \$30,000 (very roughly). Fees would depend on the amount of financial support from all sources.

A rough income estimate : 24 children at \$2.00 per day, 180 school days of operation is \$8,640. (Twenty-four children would require two professionals on duty.)

### Two:

#### Publicly Financed -

State will help finance a Day Care Center provided it is educational in nature. A planned educational program must be provided. Children generally must remain at least three hours per day (the County of Sonoma requires 8 hours per day). There must be at least one credentialed teacher and 1 teacher aide to each 15 children. The state will pay the difference between what the parent can afford to pay per child per hour and 68¢. The average that parents pay is 12¢/child/hour; the state then pays 46¢ and the sponsoring agency makes up the remaining cost. The parents pay on a sliding scale according to ability to pay. If one parent is employed (full time) then the parents would have to pay full cost per hour per child.

The facility must be the same as outlined for a private center. There must be 35 sq. ft. of space per child indoors and 75 sq. ft. per child outside (safely fenced). Meals and snacks would have to be served. There must be an isolation area for children that are ill or injured. There must be a separate area for staff breaks. There must also be lavatories for staff and children.

A full time secretary would be needed to handle records, correspondence and liaison with state agencies.

Estimated cost for Day Care Center with 25 children open 12 hours per day (state funded) would be \$10,000 per year (cost to sponsoring agency, i.e. SRJC).

See attached budget sheet for the statistics on the Healdsburg Children's Center.

Healdsburg Children's Center - 8150

IV

Program Title

Level

	Adopted Current Year	Proposed Budget Year		
Est. Enrollment	53,300	<del>60,948</del> O.K.		
Teacher Positions	2.0	2.0		
Other Certificated	-0-	-0-		
Other Classified	2.50	2.70		
Budget Cost/Pupil	.94	<del>.84</del>		

REVENUE SUPPORT				
	Current Year	Budget Year		
FEDERAL				
Sub Total				
STATE				
State Fee 52	29,848	<del>37,491</del> 34,813		
Sub Total	29,848	<del>37,491</del> 34,813		
COUNTY TAX	13,548	<del>10,344</del> 9089	Rate	
			<del>.0020</del>	
DISTRICT				
OTHER				
Parents 16	6,396	<del>8,033</del> 10,712		
FEA		1254		
TOTAL	49,792	55,868		77

PROGRAM COST DATA

Children's Centers

8150

Title  
Healdsburg

Budget Code

Location

1/12/72

Date

CODE	DESCRIPTION	GROSS	%	NET	TOTAL
.12	<b>Classified Salaries</b>				
	Cirone - Superv.	8,132	100	8,132	
	Germone - Permit Teacher	7,024	100	7,024	
	Garretson-Teacher Aide	6,370	100	6,370	
	Hall - Teacher Aide	6,346	100	6,346	
	Smith - Secretary	6,501	<del>100</del> 50	3,251	
	Substitute - Teacher Aide	924		924	
	Substitute - Permit Teacher	1,030		1,030	
	White - Custodian (EEA)	6,270	20	1,254	34,331
.20	Travel			138	138
.33	<b>Operating Expense</b>				
	.330 Instructional Sup.			1,600	
	.331 Utilities			1,560	
	.332 A/V Libr. (custodian)			1,000	
	.333 Insurance			205	
	.334 Rental			3,100	
	.335 Maintenance			425	7,890
.39	<b>Food Service</b>				
	.391 Snacks			1,200	
	.392 Lunch			4,289	5,489
.40	Capital Outlay			1,200	1,200
.60	Site Development			250	250
.36	Employee Benefit			6,570	6,570
	<b>Total Program Budget</b>				<b>55,868</b>
	Per Pupil Cost of Education	<u>66,948</u>		<u>.84</u>	
		Enrollment (hrs.)		Cost	

## DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL WELFARE

744 P STREET  
ACRAMENTO 95814

June 1, 1972

PLEASE SEND YOUR REPLY TO  
OFFICE CHECKED 107 SOUTH BROADWAY  
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA 90012  
(213) 620-4730 1407 MARKET STREET  
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA 94103  
(415) 557-1165

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ACTIVITIES OFFICE  
SANTA ROSA JUNIOR COLLEGE

Mr. Gene Canevari  
1501 Mendocino Avenue  
Santa Rosa Junior College  
Santa Rosa, CA 95401

Dear Mr. Canevari:

Recently you asked about the requirements for a day nursery license. We appreciate your inquiry as it is wise to work with this Department from the very beginning in order to avoid needless disappointment, delay, and expense. We suggest for your own protection that you do not make any commitments or investments until you have had your plans reviewed by our Department.

The enclosed booklet, "Guide to the Establishment of Group Day Care Programs for Young Children," describes programs which meet the basic licensing standards for a group day care license.

Group programs for young children, whether called day centers, day nurseries, nursery schools, or play groups, require diverse skills, and specialized knowledge if children's needs are to be adequately met.

Before making application for a license, it is important that you clearly understand not only the regulations, but the problems and obligations involved in owning and/or directing a group care program.

#### JURISDICTION OVER CHILD CARE

Under Section 16000 of the Welfare and Institutions Code, a written license from the State Department of Social Welfare...must be obtained before receiving or caring for unrelated children under sixteen years of age outside of their own home and in the absence of their parents.

The Department primarily exercises jurisdiction, with certain exceptions, over nonprofit and proprietary programs for children under the legal school age, which is four years and nine months, and programs for out-of-school-hours care for school-age children.

TYPES OF LICENSE

1. Foster Family Day Care - Care by the day in one's own home of a few children (six children or less, but not more than ten, determined by local ordinances). This license, while a State Department of Social Welfare license, is issued by local county welfare departments.
2. Day Nursery - Care of eleven or more children. This license is issued through the regional offices of the State Department of Social Welfare.

To assist you in deciding whether you wish to make an application for a day nursery license, informational meetings are held in our Los Angeles and San Francisco offices for persons coming from counties near the Regional Offices.

We urge you to try to attend a meeting, because in this way you can get the necessary information quickly. An interview to discuss your individual situation can be scheduled at a later date.

In Los Angeles the meetings are held on Wednesday mornings at 107 South Broadway in Room 6005. Meetings begin promptly at 10 a.m. and end at approximately 12 noon.

In San Francisco, meetings are held the first and third Tuesday of each month at 1407 Market Street in Room 300. Meetings start promptly at 1:30 p.m. and end at approximately 3 p.m. Except for June 6, 1972, no meeting scheduled for that day.

At these meetings, a licensing representative will discuss the licensing requirements and the application process. You will have an opportunity to ask questions. If you represent an organized group, we suggest that your president and other interested members attend with you. The meetings will not be held if the date falls on a holiday.

Potential applicants coming to the informational meeting from areas requiring travel in excess of fifty miles may write or telephone to request an appointment for a personal interview following the group meeting. Those who do not travel so far will be seen individually by appointment on later dates. We look forward to meeting you at a Day Nursery Licensing Informational Meeting.

You might wish to save some time by placing your order for the Regulations which you will need to meet. If so, the California Administrative Code, Title 22, Division 2, may be ordered from the Department of General Services, Documents and Publications, P. O. Box 20191, Sacramento, California, 95820. Enclose \$3.00, plus 15¢ tax on orders for delivery in California. The cost for amendment services is \$2.00 per year (no tax).

Licensing Field Operations

Enclosure

## WHAT TO LOOK FOR IN A PROPOSED NURSERY SCHOOL LOCATION

### TYPE OF BUILDING

1. Preferably one story, minimum one-hour fire resistant siding and roof, located in correct zone, and structurally meeting local code.
2. Adequate outdoor area (75 square feet per child) readily accessible to indoor play areas and toilets for capacity desired.
3. Window area meets mandatory requirements of one-eighth of floor area.
4. Playrooms adequate for good program-planning and teacher ratio.
5. Acceptable egress to outside from all areas used by children for play, napping, food service.
6. Plumbing, heating, and wiring according to local code specifications.

### THE PLAYROOM

1. Suitable size and arrangement to permit good program-planning and necessary supervision, considering 35 square feet per child, and 1-teacher to 12-children ratio.
2. Adequately heated, subject to approval by Fire and Health authorities.
3. Floors provide safety, warmth, and cleanliness.
4. Permits storage within reach, where used, of children's play materials in open shelves and personal belongings in cubicles.
5. Furnishings can be so arranged as not to interfere with exits and permit storage when not in use.
6. Drinking water readily accessible to the children.

### THE BATHROOM

1. Adequate for capacity desired for general use by children only, and provisions for isolation toilet which may be used by staff.
2. Readily accessible to indoor and outdoor program.
3. Fixtures suitable in size and height. If not, low platforms will be provided.

### KITCHEN

1. Adequate equipment to provide for food service capacity.
2. Meets local code requirements.
3. Insures good program-planning in relationship to food service.

### ISOLATION, OFFICE, AND STAFF REST ROOM

1. Adequate to meet use-need and readily accessible.

### OUTDOOR PLAY AREA

1. Close access to indoor play area and bathrooms, providing 75 square feet per child and permitting supervision.
2. Provision for shaded areas.
3. Adequately fenced and surfaced.
4. Permits best equipment placement considering safety factors and good program-planning with supervision.
5. All ponds, wading and swimming pools, etc., shall be made inaccessible when not in use by fencing or covering.

### PARKING FACILITIES

1. Permit parent or designated person to bring child into nursery for morning inspection and call for child at close of nursery school session.

### LOCATION

Have you studied the area to learn -

1. Is it a transient community or one in which there is very little movement?
2. What is the financial status of families living in the vicinity of the proposed location?
3. What is the age of the majority of the population in the area?
4. Will the community be primarily interested in all-day care for working mothers or one-half day sessions to provide nursery school experience?
5. What is distance from place of employment for majority of mothers who may enroll children?
6. What are employment hours of majority of working mothers, and will nursery school location fit in with the route to place of employment?

To: N. Forsyth, R. Maggiora, Dr. Dougan, R. Nazarian, D. Fischer

From: Eugene S. Canevari, Student Activities Advisor

Date: June 20, 1972

Subject: Parking Committee Representatives

Jim Guichard and Dave Perkins have been appointed as representatives to both parking committees.

M E M O R A N D U M

To: N. Forsyth, R. Nazarian, Dr. Dougan, R. Maggiora, D. Fischer

From: Eugene S. Canevari, Student Activities Advisor

Date: June 20, 1972

SUBJECT: Parking Proposal

Attached is a parking proposal by the Executive Cabinet of the College Student Assembly. The key issue in this proposal is the incentive for car pool cars. If this portion of the proposal is not adopted, I assume that support of the other items in the proposal would be withdrawn.

The Executive Cabinet would like to have this proposal considered sometime during the next two weeks.

Encl.

Call Merritt College - Fire Engine  
Phil Veracellin  
Graylin Crissel

Cold. Div of Forestry -  
where the old fire trucks go to die -  
City of Santa Rosa - Fire Dept. -

EXECUTIVE CABINET

COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY

June 19, 1972  
Meeting #1  
(Fall 1972)

AGENDA

- ✓ I. Call to Order
- ✓ II. Roll Call
- ✓ III. Approval of Agenda
- ✓ IV. Approval of Minutes

V. Appointments:

Finance Commissioner, Assistant Finance Commissioner, E.O.P. Coordinator  
Screen Committee

Bob Reagan  
Ron Edwards

VI. Old Business:

- ✓ a. Student Project Grant Report
- ✓ b. Grant Request - \$75.00
- ✓ c. Switchboard
- ✓ d. Transportation Coalition Resolution
- ✓ e. From the Floor

Benefit to Assoc. Students  
(Lela Hartman)

Ghana  
Funding for Summer

Grant Completed -  
Approved

\$1000.00

VII. New Business:

- ✓ a. Calendar of Events, Handbook, Discount Booklet, Student Directory
- ✓ b. Bicycle and Motorcycle Parking Proposal
- ✓ c. Parking Proposal
- ✓ d. Transportation Proposals
- ✓ e. Newscast and Film
- ✓ f. From the Floor

Jim Guichard  
Dave Perkins

Students  
Appointed to Ad Hoc Parking Comm.

Guichard -  
sports from m.r. 0

VIII. Announcements

Set Next Meeting

IX. Adjourn

Graylin Diene  
Joe

Bob Reagan  
Ron Edwards

Insurance Meeting

people present -

Invite Knuti - VanHoven

Bob Reagan  
539-2531

July 10  
Friday - 30th  
3:00 p.m.

NOTES - Executive Cabinet Meeting - #1  
Copper Penny - 7:00 p.m.

The first meeting was called to order by President, Joe Blackburn. The minutes and agenda were approved.

Robert Raegan was appointed, by Joe Blackburn, as the Finance Commissioner. Ron Edwards was appointed to be Robert's Assistant Finance Commissioner.

E.O.P. Screening Committee - Four coordinators were appointed to serve on this committee. They are: Mike Harris, Black Student Union; Mel Smith, Native Americans; Angel Martinez; James Mobry.

Student Project Grant report was made and the incomplete ones were granted an extension.

Grant Request - A \$75 Grant Request was awarded Lela Hartman to help support her trip to Africa this summer. (July 3 to Aug. 1) She will present a summary to the Cabinet after her return.

Student Switchboard - David Perkins gave a brief description on the workings of "Switchboard". A motion was made and carried to continue funding the operation through the summer months. (Approximately \$60 a month)

Transportation Coalition Resolution was discussed. The Resolution was approved and support was given. Jim Guichard was appointed to the new post of Transportation Commissioner.

Calendar of Events, Handbooks, Discount Booklets, Student Directory - Motion made and carried to allot \$1,000 for the printing of the handbook. A committee was appointed to investigate the possibilities of revising these publications and report back before the July 15 deadline. (If, for some reason, more funds are needed the committee will present their needs at the next Executive Cabinet meeting).

Bicycle and Motorcycle Parking Proposal - Mr. Canevari reported that the District had budgeted \$2,000 for the funding of a Bicycle and Motorcycle Compound in order to discourage theft. However, funds will still be needed to pay guards for this purpose. A motion was made and carried to hire students, under the Federal Work/Study Program (Approx. 4 - 6), and \$800 would be allocated to pay these students out of the Accounts Payable Budget.

Newscast and Film - Bob Matson reported on his investigation into the possibility of producing a Multi-purpose film. The film would be 15 min. in length and cost a total of \$4,000 to produce. (16mm camera alone would cost \$320 per week for rental). The Cabinet felt that not enough information was available at this time to consider the allocation of \$4,000 from the Associated Students' budget. Bob was asked to give a more detailed report at the next scheduled meeting.

    The next Executive Cabinet meeting will be held on Friday, June 30, at 3:00 p.m. - Copper Penny.

EXECUTIVE CABINET  
COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY  
MINUTES

June 19, 1972  
Meeting #1  
(Fall 1972)

I. Call to Order

The meeting was called to order at 8:?? by Joe Blackburn, President.

II. Roll Call

All were present.

III. APPROVAL OF Agenda

The agenda was approved as written.

IV. Approval of Minutes

The minutes were approved as written.

V. Appointments

The chair nominated Bob Reagan to the position of Finance Commissioner. Kathy McClure moved <sup>to accept appointment</sup> this motion and Mary Sue Frediani seconded the motion. The motion passed.

Bob Reagan then nominated Bon Edwards as assistant Finance Commissioner.

Kathy McClure moved <sup>to accept this appointment</sup> and Diane Vlastos seconded the motion. It passed.

Kathy McClure moved and Diane Vlastos seconded the motion to appoint these students to the positions of E.O.P. coordinator <sup>screening</sup> in their respective groups. Mike Harris; Black Student Union. Mel Smith; Native American. Angel Martinez; Chicano. Eugene Morabe; Japanese, Chinese and Philippino. The motion passed.

VI. Old Business

a. Student Project Grants

Kathy McClure moved and Mary Sue Frediani seconded the motion to give extensions to Earl Collison and Rutherford Smith on their grants. The motion passed.

b. Grant Request - \$75.00

Diane Vlastos moved and Mary Sue Frediani seconded the motion that we give Lela Hartman \$75. for her trip to Africa and that she possibly make a film for future use. The motion passed.

c. Switchboard

Kathy McClure moved and Diane Vlastos seconded the motion that Switchboard be allowed to operate through the summer months. The motion passed.

d. Transportation Coalition Resolution

The letter from Knuti Van Hoven, coordinator of the Sonoma County Transportation Coalition, to the Sonoma County Board of Supervisors was read. The chair entertained a motion that we approve and back Knuti Van Hoven. Diane Vlastos moved and Kathy McClure seconded the motion that she be supported by S.R.J.C. The motion passed.

- e. From the floor  
There was no Old Business from the floor.

VII. New Business

- a. Calendar of Events, Handbook, Discount Booklet, Student Directory

The chair entertained a motion that the Calendar of Events be combined in the Student Handbook. The motion died for a lack of a second.

It was decided that the student directory and the discount book stand approved as they are.

Calendar of Events stands approved as is.

Chair entertained a motion that we take out the pictures from the Handbook, and use a different format. Bob Matson moved this and Bob Reagan seconded the motion. The motion passed.

Chair entertained the motion that we establish an amount of \$1000. to be used (a flexible \$1000) for the Student Handbook. Diane Vlastos moved this and Kathy McClure seconded the motion.

A committee for student Handbook ideas was made up consisting of Diane Vlastos, Philip Vermeulen, Bob Matson, Ron Edwards, Graylin Grissett, Dave Perkins. They were to meet the following day, June 20th in the SAO at 3:00.

- b. Bicycle and Motorcycle Parking Proposal

Kathy McClure moved and Diane Vlastos seconded the motion that we allocate \$800 for an Accounts Payable from the 71-72 year for funding student guards <sup>from the work book room</sup> for bike and motorcycle parking area, west of the book store. The motion passed. Philip Vermeulen was to look into bike racks in Mill Valley that are burglar proof.

- c. Parking Proposal

Kathy McClure moved and Mary Sue Frediani seconded the motion that we accept Joe Blackburn's <sup>parking</sup> proposal. The motion passed.

Jim Guichard and Dave Perkins are to attend the next Ad Hoc and Parking Committee meetings.

- d. Transportation Proposals

It was <sup>postponed</sup> recommended to a later date that Jim Guichard be appointed to the Transportation Coalition.

- e. Newscast and Film

This was information and discussion item for this meeting.

- f. From the Floor

Joe Blackburn proposed Jim Guichard to the new position of Transportation <sup>Commissioner</sup> ~~Committee~~. Kathy McClure moved and Bob Matson seconded the motion to declare this an emergency <sup>session</sup>. The motion passed.

Mary Sue Frediani moved and Diane Vlastos seconded the motion that Jim Guichard be appointed to this position.

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Exec. cab.

The motion passed.

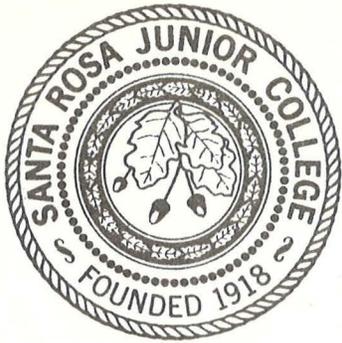
VIII. Announcements

Day Care Center reports to come in your mail.

Next meeting set for June 30, at 3:00 at the Copperpenny.

IX. Adjourn

The meeting was adjourned at ?



# ASSOCIATED STUDENTS SANTA ROSA JUNIOR COLLEGE

MENDOCINO AVENUE  
SANTA ROSA, CALIFORNIA

544-0822

- PARKING PROPOSAL -

The Associated Students of Santa Rosa Junior College propose a solution to the parking problem concerning the three major lots at Santa Rosa Junior College. It has been suggested that arms, with counters, that would cost the student a dime to enter and park -- every time the student wanted to park -- be installed. This proposal was turned down by the College Student Assembly. However, if one of the major lots with an arm was made free to students, with two or more students to a car, this would be agreeable to the students. The arms on three lots would cost approximately \$24,000 and the arms would pay for themselves within four years.

This dime parking fee would also be charged to night students. The lot to be used as a free lot for people with two, or more, to their car would be manned by a student, for approximately five hours a day, at the wage rate of \$1.95 per hr. The hours of this student would be flexible depending upon use of the lot he mans. This would then encourage students to come with more people per vehicle, cut down number of vehicles coming to school, increase use of the car pool plan, and encourage students to cooperate with a hitchhiking plan which student government is now working on.

This would also cut down on parking tickets, since you would know how many spaces are in each lot by the counters. Traffic, pollution and student participation would be affected by the free lot, (for two or more per vehicle) because this would provide an alternative to paying a dime. The initial outlay by the college would be recovered, and the student worker would be paid for by parking tickets, student government, and perhaps the Federal Work/Study program. The Associated Students urge a study, and back the proposal to the fullest extent.

An answer to students not having correct change would be a quarter and nickel changer at the entrance to all of the lots.

PASSED BY THE EXECUTIVE CABINET  
June 19, 1972

STUDENT ACTIVITIES  
STUDENT GOVERNMENT

SUBJECT: Communications Commissioner

Faculty members on both the Open Forum and Mid-Day Series Committees have indicated a need for better communication between the clubs and committees on campus. This is desirable in that it would prevent overlapping of effort, and would keep committee and club members informed of each others activities. A recommendation was made to appoint a student or faculty member to monitor the activities of the Executive Cabinet, College Student Assembly, clubs and committees, and to publish the findings for distribution to the organizations mentioned.

If you carry this idea one step farther, and include the student body in the distribution list, you have an efficient means by which to inform them of the activities of the ASB, and also give the students an opportunity to comment on these various activities.

It is my recommendation that the Communications Commissioner be tasked with the responsibility of providing the services mentioned above. In addition, the Post Scripts should be revised and utilized to accomodate the needs of this new position. The publication would be on a weekly basis to start with, and would go to a semi-weekly basis if the volume of information was too great for a weekly publication. A budget of \$600 is requested with which to implement this program.

The Communications Commissioner would be invaluable to the CSA and Executive Cabinet as a result of the knowledge gained from this new position. Consequently, I further recommend that the Communications Commissioner be made a non-voting member of the Executive Cabinet.

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ACCOUNTS PAYABLE - MINOR

- |   |                   |
|---|-------------------|
| 1. Kiosk or Glass Bulletin Boards                                     | \$600.00          |
| 2. Auditors   | 400.00            |
| 3. Publicity Materials - Posterboard, Ink, etc.                       | <del>400.00</del> |
| 4. Sweatshirts for CSA<br>and students involved in Student Activities | 200.00            |
| 5. Photo Supplies   | <del>400.00</del> |
| 6. Executive Cabinet Ski Jackets                                      | 140.00            |
| 7. Side Chair Samples   | 160.00            |

Approved  
Approved  
\$ 800.00 Approved

Approved

\$ 200.00 Approved

Approved

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE - MINOR

1. Kiosk or Glass Bulletin Boards	\$600.00
2. Auditors	400.00
3. Publicity Materials - Posterboard, Ink, etc.	400.00
4. Sweatshirts for CSA and students involved in Student Activities	postponed
5. Photo Supplies	200.00
6. Executive Cabinet Ski Jackets	postponed
7. Side Chair Samples	160.00

MEMORANDUM

TO: Members of the Executive Cabinet  
FROM: Robert Reagan, Finance Commissioner  
DATE: June 28, 1972  
SUBJECT: Refund on membership fee to the Associated Students

In the past, the Associated Students were able to furnish refunds on student body cards. However, with the fluctuating enrollment we find that we have budgeted our funds to the point where refunding student body card fees, after the ~~tenth~~<sup>tenth</sup> day of the semester, might cause some difficulty. In order to forestall this possibility, I propose the following solution:

1. Prior to the first day of school we refund, in total, the \$9 fee.
2. The tenth day, after the first day of school, we will no longer be able to refund any of the student body fee.

Respectfully submitted,

Robert Reagan  
Finance Commissioner

*Passed by  
C.S.A. Exec. Cab.  
6/30/72*

Program One

SRJC Orientation Film

This production will be a 20 minute full color and sound film showing a brief history of SRJC depicting tradition and educational programs as well as student activities on campus and off. It will be filmed by the Media Rangers on campus and in the community and will be used to orientate SRJC first semester freshmen as well as for public relations purposes by the PR Team and ICC for fund raising purposes. The deadline for final production is September 1st, 1972. (It can also be shown on local TV station Channel 50)

SRJC Orientation Film Budget:

Super 8 film cost (21 rolls of Ektachrome EF at \$4.74/roll and developing)	\$99.54
Super 8 film take-up reels; 2 each at \$.64/ reel	1.28
One take-up reel, 7inch for the reel to reel sound track recorder	1.99
One reel of recorder tape, 7 inch, 2400 feet.	5.75
Two 60 minute casset recorder tapes at \$.99 each	1.98
	<u>\$66.88</u>
	(\$5.47) +.05
	\$115.02

Budget Total -  
#1 1157  
#2 812 } + 406  
#3 326  
1253  
+ 406  
1714

9.27  
400  
1333

## Program 2

### Awareness Film Series

The Awareness Film Series Production comprises six, twenty minute full color and sound movies. They will all be filmed locally by the Media Rangers. The movies will informally inform and entertain, but in a serious nature focus on specific problems and create Awareness. The first movie will be completed July 15, 1972 and will focus on War and Protest. The last movie deadline is October 1, 1972 and will be called "The Alternative", and focus on the Alternative Life Style of Communal Living for all ages. (Suitable for Channel 50)

#### Awareness Film Series Budget:

War and Protest- Date due, July 15, 1972

(filming almost complete)

One roll of Kodachrome Super 8 film

\$ 4.74

Two rolls of Ektachrome Super 8 film (\$5.44/roll including developing)

10.88

\$15.62

Love, Feeling, and Pain- Date due, August 1, 1972

(filming almost complete)

Three rolls of Kodachrome Super 8 film (\$4.74/roll including developing)

\$14.22

Two rolls of Ektachrome Super 8 film (\$5.44/roll including developing)

10.88

\$25.10

Ecological Crisis- Bodega Bay - Date due, August 15, 1972

Twentyone rolls of Ektachrome EF Super 8 film (\$4.74/roll including developing)

\$99.54

Ecological Crisis- Santa Rosa - Date due, September 1, 1972

Twentyone rolls of Ektachrome EF Super 8 film (\$4.74/roll including developing)

\$99.54

The SRJC Student's Plight - Date due, September 15, 1972

Twentyone rolls of Ektachrome EF Super 8 film (\$4.74/roll including developing)

\$99.54

The Alternative - Date due, October 1, 1972

Twentyone rolls of Ektachrome EF Super 8 film (\$4.74/roll including developing)

\$99.54

Program 2, Budget Continued

Special Lab Developing Effects and Handling during final processing. \$200.00

Special Event Film - Should the need arise for special coverage of an important event, the film will be on hand.

Twentyone rolls of Ektachrome EF Super 8 film (\$4.74/roll including developing-99.54

Support Equipment Expenses:

Seven 400 foot capacity Super 8 Take-Up Reels (\$.64 each) 4.48

Seven 60 minute casset recorder tapes at \$.99 each 6.16

Sound Library - Two - 2400 foot reels of recording tape 11.50

Sound Tracks - Two - 2400 foot reels of recording tape 11.50

Tape Recorder Take - Up Reels (7"), Two Reels (\$.99 each) 1.98

\$774.06  
(\$38.70) + .05

\$812.76

\*\*Note: War and Protest as well as Love, Feeling and Pain will not be shown on Channel 50 due to use of Kodachrome and Ektachrome 160 film. Special Effects will have to be added in a laboratory in San Francisco. Also a short pilot film blow-up of Super 8 film to 16mm film experiment to determine quality and feasibility is included in the \$200 package.

Filming and Sound Equipment needed for Programs One and Two

Bolex 160 Super 8 Camera complete with case (Retail \$327.50) Our Price \$204.39

Batteries at \$2.80/ set; will need three sets 8.40

SONY TC 90 Casset Tape Recorder with carrying case and batteries (Fair Trade) 99.95

Extra Batteries for the SONY TC 90 - \$.89/set; will need four sets 3.56

Six foot patch cord extension for the SONY TC 90 microphone 4.00

Remote Switch and mount for sound sinc with the Bolex 160 6.95

Miscellaneous expenses including repairs, Newscast Cards, Press Passes etc. 60.00

\$387.25  
(\$19.36) + .05

\$406.61

### Program 3

#### Television Newscast Production

Newscast Productions will cover Important Events, Features, Human Interest Stories, Editorials, and off course the News. It will be filmed, produced, and aired by the Media Rangers. Some coverage will be filmed this summer, with current events filmed on a continuing basis this fall. Newscast can be aired over Television Monitor Equipment in classes, COIL, Plover Library, Burbank Auditorium and even during the Sunday Night Movies. Community outreach is only limited to where the equipment can be taken. Media Ranger Teams using "Rover Cameras" could film on location anywhere, and return the films for "instant replay" to students, faculty, staff, administration, as well as the community. Television Newscast Productions will provide expedient, complete, comprehensive coverage of important area events. Film maker, critic correspondent, former DJ now SRJC instructor John Bigby has agreed to be the Advisor for the entire Newscast Program and supply the needed TV equipment for Production.

#### Television Newscast Production Budget:

##### Video Tape for the Concord and Sony Rovers as well as Studio Cameras

Four 4" Take-Up Reels and containers (\$3.00 each)	\$ 12.00
Three 30 minute rolls of Video Tape (\$14.56/roll reusable)	43.68
Two 30 minute blank Take-Up reels and containers (\$4.00 each)	8.00
Three 60 minute rolls of Video Tape (\$27.10/roll reusable)	81.30
Two 60 minute blank Take-Up reels and containers (\$5.00 each)	10.00

##### For Newscast Library File and End of Semester Special Newscast

Two 30 minute rolls of Video Tape (\$14.56/roll reusable)	29.12
One 60 minute roll of Video Tape (\$27.10/roll reusable)	27.10

<u>Miscellaneous expenses</u> covering patch cords, battery recharges, and repair.	100.00
	\$311.20
	(\$15.56)
	<u>.05%</u>
	\$326.76

EXECUTIVE CABINET

COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY

June 30, 1972  
Meeting #2 - Fall '72)

AGENDA

✓ I. Call to Order - 8:10 p.m.

✓ II. Roll Call

✓ III. Approval of Agenda

✓ IV. Approval of Minutes - Ditto sheets to Mary -

V. Reports:

- ✓ a. Child Day Care Center (Marmor/Canevari)
- ✓ b. Parking (Perkins/Edwards/Blackburn)
- ✓ c. Student Handbook, Calendar of Events, etc. (Perkins/Canevari)

VI. Appointments:

- a. Mike Harris - Soph Rep-At-Large (Blackburn) - Approved -
- b. Dave Perkins - Dance Commissioner (Blackburn) Approved -

VII. Old Business:

- ✓ a. Transportation Proposals - *Timberich, Hitchhiking Signs, Benches - Ron Edwards* - *1 1/4¢ Gas Tax per gallon* (VanHoven/Guichard)
- ✓ b. Newscast Proposal (Matson)
- c. From the Floor - *\$1,661.15* - *Big by?*

VIII. New Business:

- ✓ a. Student Card Refund Date Deadline - *Passed* (Reagan/Canevari) *Passed 400*
- ✓ b. Movies - Approve Budget for Mini-Film Festivals (Canevari)
- ✓ c. Accounts Payable - Minor (Canevari)
- ✓ d. Executive Cabinet - Calendar of Events Photo & Philosophy } (Canevari) *July 6, Noon*
- ✓ e. Communications Comm. Proposal (Grissett)
- ✓ f. On Campus Publicity Proposal (Marmor/Canevari)
- ✓ g. Accounts Payable - Major (Canevari)
- h. Legal Aids Comm. Discussion Only (Matson)
- ✓ i. Next Meeting Date - Ex. Cabinet (Blackburn/Canevari)
- ✓ j. From the Floor

IX. Announcements

Student Lockers

Board of Trustees Meeting - (next regular) - July 17, 7:30 p.m.  
Board Room, Bailey Hall

X. Adjournment

Tues. - July 11 - 12:00

*Meeting Adjourned*

*Supervisor's meeting - 10:00 p.m.*

EXECUTIVE CABINET  
COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY  
MINUTES

June 30, 1972  
Meeting #2 ( Fall '72)

- I. Call to Order  
The meeting was called to order by President Joe Blackburn at 3:10 p.m.
- II. Roll Call  
Kathy McClure, Jim Guichard, Kris Hughes, and Mark Patterson were absent.
- III. Approval of Agenda  
The agenda was approved as written.
- IV. Approval of Minutes  
The minutes were approved as written.
- V. Reports:
  - a. Child Day Care Center  
Mr. Canevari told said they were continuing the investigation on Child Day Care Center. Will keep members posted on developments.
  - b. Parking  
Joe Blackburn told of taking his proposal to the ad hoc Parking Committee. Ron Edwards, Joe Blackburn and Dave Perkins were representatives at this meeting. The proposal is to go before the next Board of Trustees meeting, which is July 17<sup>th</sup> at 7:30 p.m.
  - c. Student Handbook, etc.  
All changes must be made by July 7.
- VI. Appointments
  - a. Mike Harns, Soph Rep and Diane Vlastos moved/ seconded by Bob Reagan that Mike Harris hold the position as Soph Rep at Large. Motion passed.
  - b. Dave Perkins - Dance Commissioner  
Diane Vlastos moved and Mary Sue Frediani seconded the motion that Dave Perkins hold the position of Dance Commissioner. Motion passed.
- VII. Old Business:
  - a. Transportation Proposals  
Bob Matson was appointed to go to the Board of Supervisors meeting on Monday, July 10 from 9-12:00 noon. Knuti VanHoven talked to the assembly about the Sonoma County Transportation Coalition and the Metropolitan transportation. Ron Edwards and Jim Guichard will look into costs of benches for covered areas to be used by Hitchhikers.
  - b. Newscast Proposal  
A showing will be made of new channel 50 on July 15 at 6:00 p.m. Mary Sue Frediani moved that we do the initial funding and equipment to do the first filming. Bob Matson seconded the motion. Mary Sue

Frediani moved to postpone discussion definitely until the next Ex. Cabinet meeting. Seconded by Bob Reagan. The motion to postpone definitely the discussion until the next meeting did not pass. Bob Reagan so moved the chairs motion to postpone discussion for programs 1, 2, 3 B of newscast until the next meeting so that Mr. Bigby and Perella can be present. Mary Sue Frediani seconded the motion. Chair voted to break the tie and the motion passed.

c. From the Floor

Philip Vermeulen will go to a meeting of the company who makes the Vand Proof bike racks.

Mike Harris and Bob Reagan was appointed to investigate the affects of the work/study program being switched from District to Federal Work/Study.

VIII. New Business:

a. Student Card Refund Date Deadline

Mary Sue Frediani moved to pass the proposal that we make it 10 days limit on refunding of Student Body Card fees. Diane Vlastos seconded/ motion carried. Bob Reagan asked that it be publicized well.

b. Movies - Approve Budget for Mini-Film Festivals.

English instructor, Mr. Broderick would like to show movies at noon from the Sonoma County schools and other sources for the mini-film series. Mary Sue Frediani moved that we allot \$400.00 for the film series. Motion passed.

c. Accounts Payable - Minor

1. Kiosks stood approved as written. 2. Auditors approved as written, 400.00. 3. Publicity Materials amended and increased to 800.00. Bob Reagan made the motion and was seconded by Diane Vlastos. The motion passed. 4. Sweatshirts Bob Reagan moved to postpone numbers 4,3,6, till the first Executive Cabinet Meeting after school starts. The motion passed. 5. Photo Supplies - amended down to 200.00 and Mr. Canevari and Bob Reagan are jointly responsible on each other's discession. Bob Reagan made the motion and Bob Matson seconded it - The motion passed. 6. Postponed. 7. Side Chair Samples - Diane Vlastos moved and Mary Sue Frediani seconded the motion that we purchase samples for The Student Assembly room.

d. Executive Cabinet - Calendar of Events Photo & Philosophy  
No decision was made - except to meet at 12:00 Noon at the Student Activities Office on June 6th.

e. Communication Commissioner Proposal

~~Proposal hold a coordinator for the Mid-Day Series and Open Forum committees.~~ Diane Vlastos moved to approve and accept the proposal. Bob Matson seconded it. Chair appointed Graylin Grissett as acting Communications Commissioner.

*The motion passed -*

Pg. 3 - Executive Cabinet Meeting #2

~~f. On Campus Publicity Proposal~~

~~Bob Reagan moved and Diane Vlastos seconded the motion that this proposal pass. (don't remember what it was) The motion passed.~~

X. Motion to adjourn at 5:55.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE - MINOR

1. Kiosk or Glass Bulletin Boards	\$600.00
2. Auditors	400.00
3. Publicity Materials - Posterboard, Ink, etc.	400.00
4. Sweatshirts for CSA and students involved in Student Activities	postponed
5. Photo Supplies	200.00
6. Executive Cabinet Ski Jackets	postponed
7. Side Chair Samples	160.00

MEMORANDUM

TO: Members of the Executive Cabinet

FROM: Robert Reagan, Finance Commissioner

DATE: June 28, 1972

SUBJECT: Refund on membership fee to the Associated Students

In the past, the Associated Students were able to furnish refunds on student body cards. However, with the fluctuating enrollment we find that we have budgeted our funds to the point where refunding student body card fees, after the tenth day of the semester, might cause some difficulty. In order to forestall this possibility, I propose the following solution:

1. Prior to the first day of school we refund, in total, the \$9 fee.
2. The tenth day, after the first day of school, we will no longer be able to refund any of the student body fee.

Respectfully submitted,

Robert Reagan  
Finance Commissioner

## Recommendations on Publicity Placement

Recommendations on the placement of additional glass cases and an additional Kiosk depends on the amount of money available. Ideally, a glass case should be placed to the west of the walkway connecting the Math Building and Baker Hall, facing East. A Kiosk should be constructed on the north side of the walkway that runs east/west between the Math Building and Baker Hall near the west end of that walkway. Another glass case (two-sided) should be placed along the east side of the walkway that runs north/south along the east of the temporaries. These areas mentioned above represent the areas of the greatest amount of foot traffic near classrooms on campus. If funds are not available for such an ambitious expansion of publicity facilities the minimum that should be attempted is the placement of a glass case between Baker and the Math Building.

Six open wooden cases with three sections each (Bear Facts, Oak Leaf, Post Script) should be constructed. They should be placed in sheltered areas whenever there is considerable foot traffic, i.e. near the north entrance to Burbank Auditorium, near the glass cases at the east entrance to Barnett Hall, across from room 201, in Baker Hall, near the east entrance to Beck Hall, near the south entrance to the Math Building, and near the north entrance to Shuhaw. A case with a wooden roof should be placed near the Kiosk along Elliot Ave. These are meant to be placement areas in addition to present placement areas for Bear Facts and Post Script. Oak Leaf distribution should be adjusted accordingly.

BULLETIN BOARD RECOMMENDATION'S

1. Bailey  
#1 - unclaimed - designate Student Activities
2. Analy Hall  
#1 - designate glass cases Student Activities  
#2 - redesignate open  
#3 - redesignate Student Activities  
#6 - designate Student Activities  
#10 - designate Student Activities  
#11 - designate Student Activities
3. Burbank Auditorium  
#2 - designate open  
#5 - designate open
4. Doyle Student Center  
#2 - redesignate Student Activities  
#1, #3, #5, #6 - designate Student Activities
5. Bech Hall  
#3 - designate 1/4 as Student Activities
6. Shuhaw  
#1 - designate 1/4 as Student Activities

PRESENTLY:

1. Two Kiosks in front of Coop are open.
2. Kiosk near library is open.
3. Bulletin Board #3 is Student Activities; #2 (Analy) is open.
4. Burbank #5 is open.
5. Doyle #6 is Student Activities.

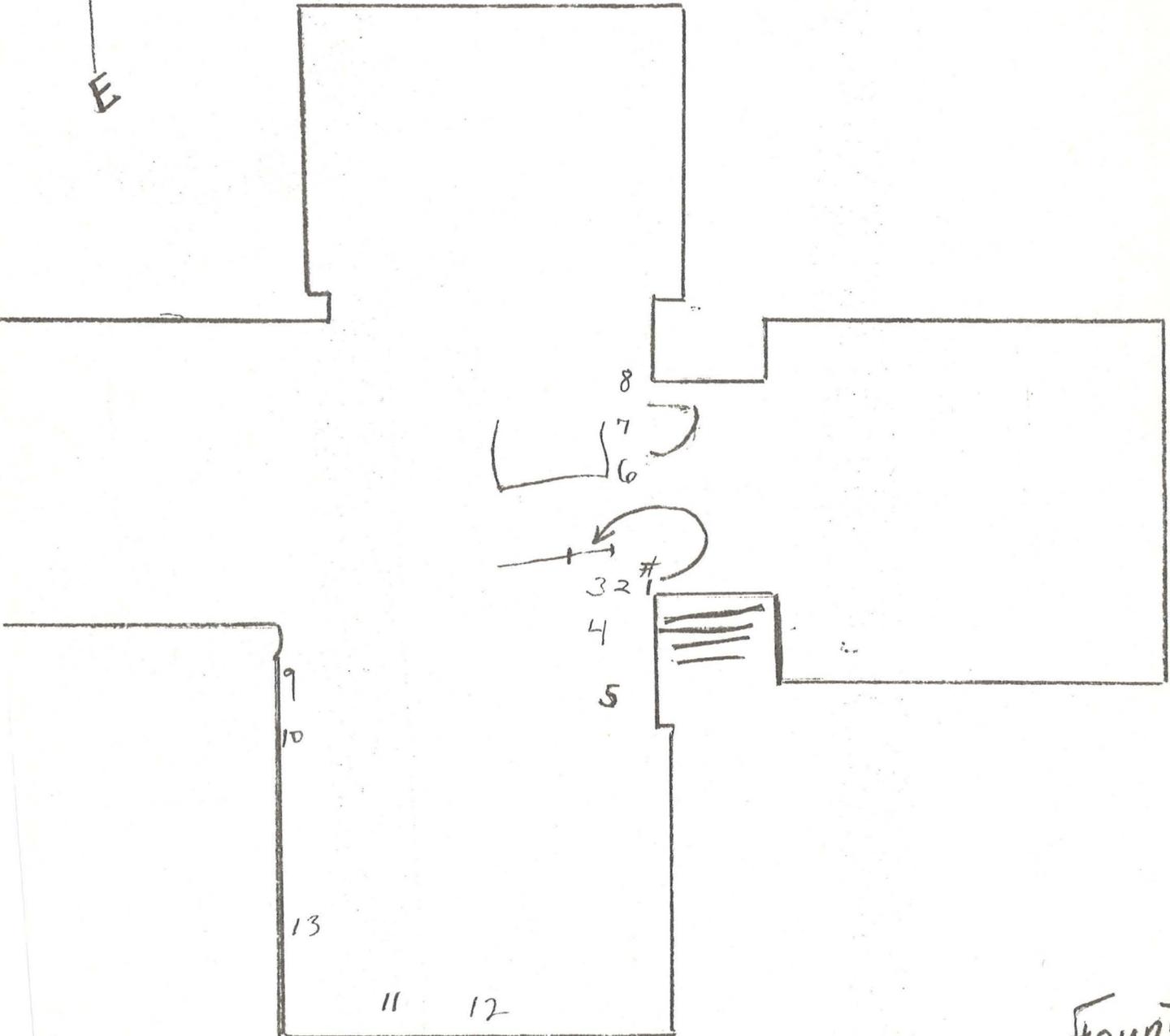
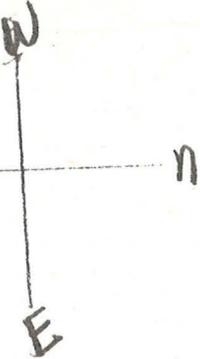
A Bulletin board should be placed on the north wall of the offices of Barnett Hall to be designated part open, part Student Activities.

Bulletin Board recommendations for the Gym will be made after work on that complex is completed.

# BAILEY HALL



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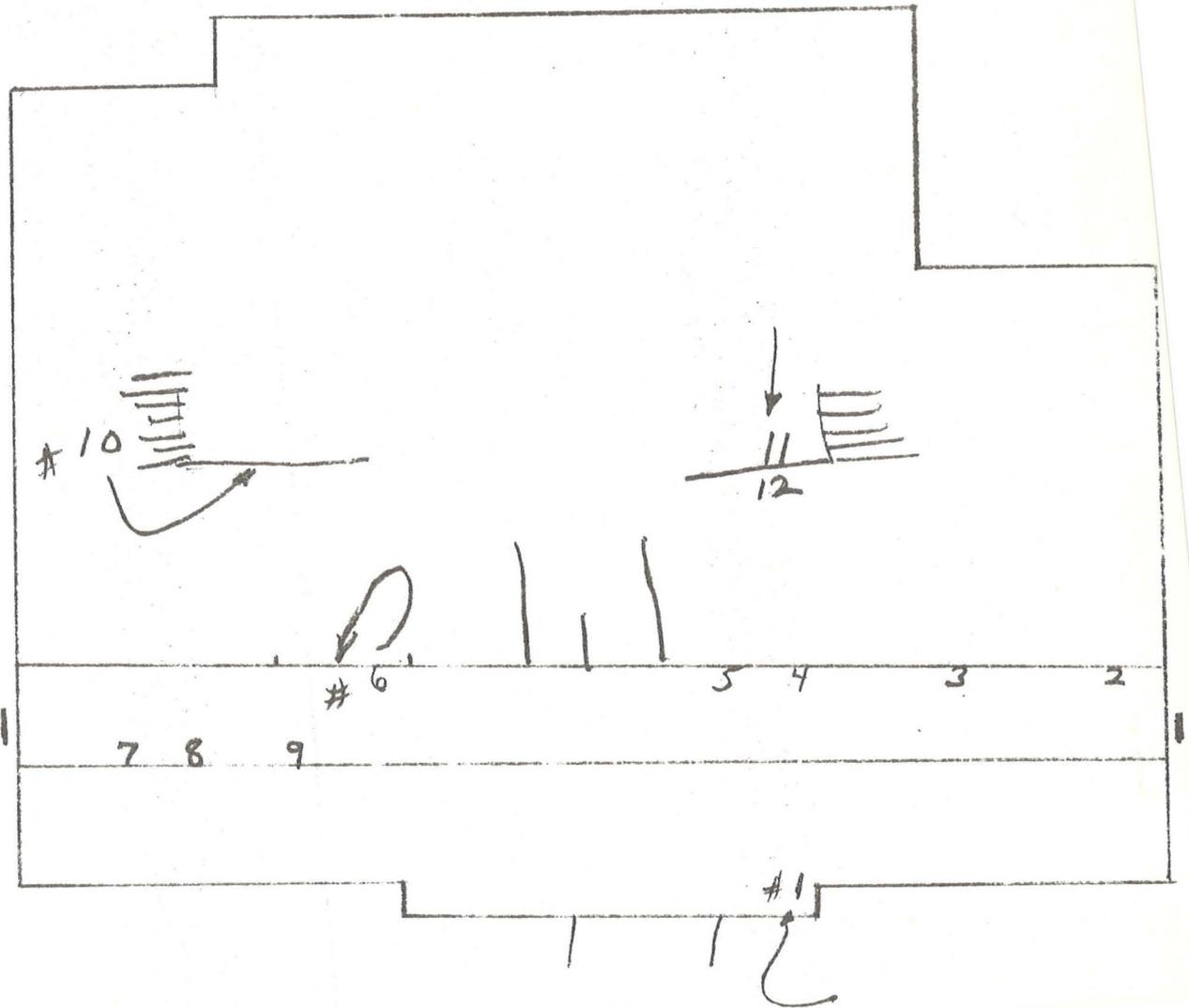
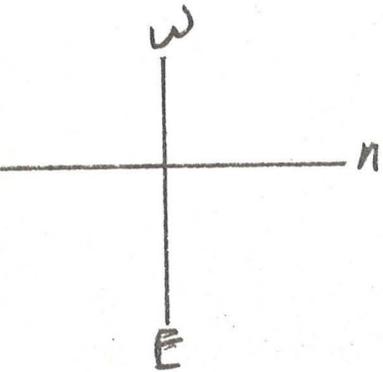


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STUDENT ACTIVITIES

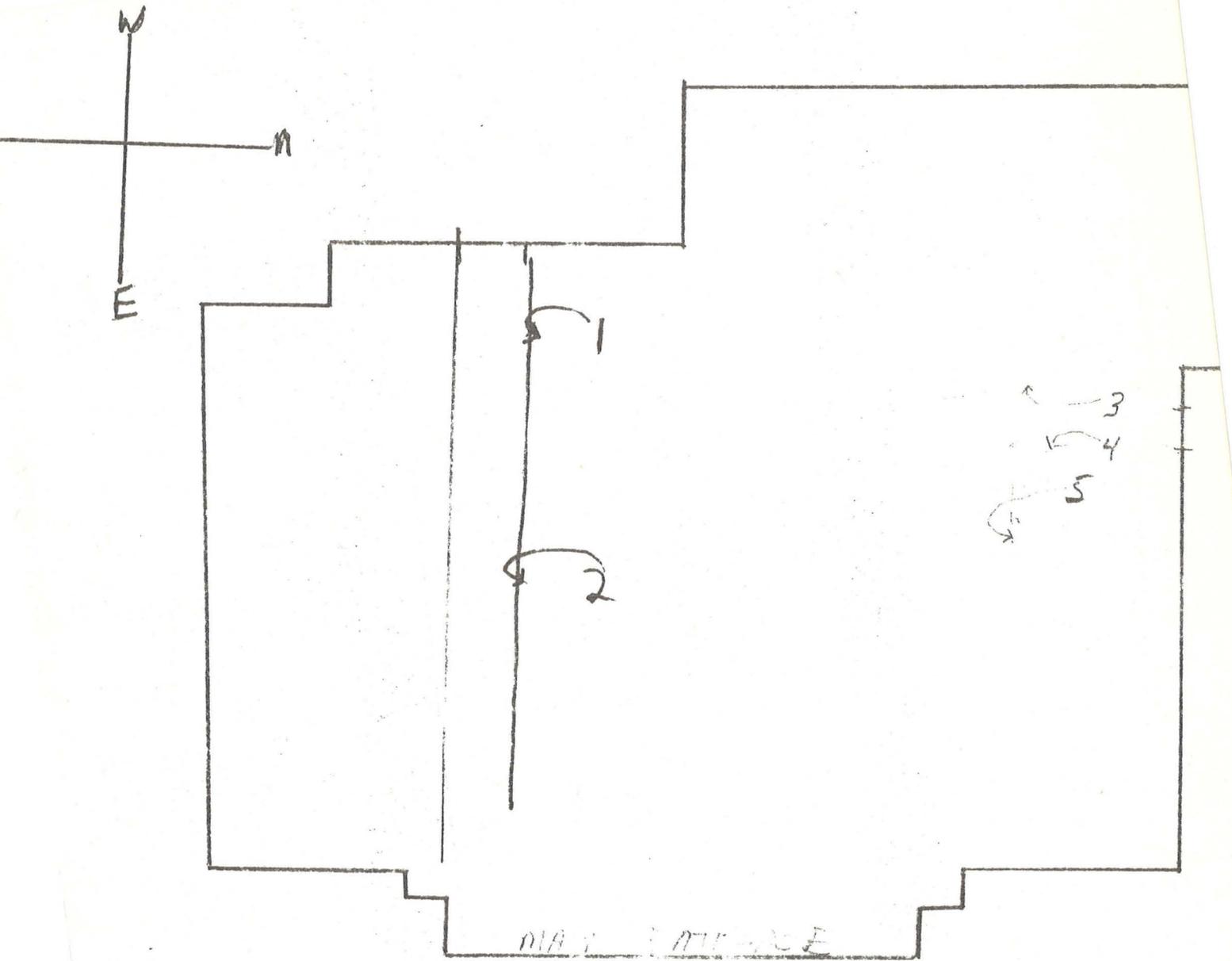
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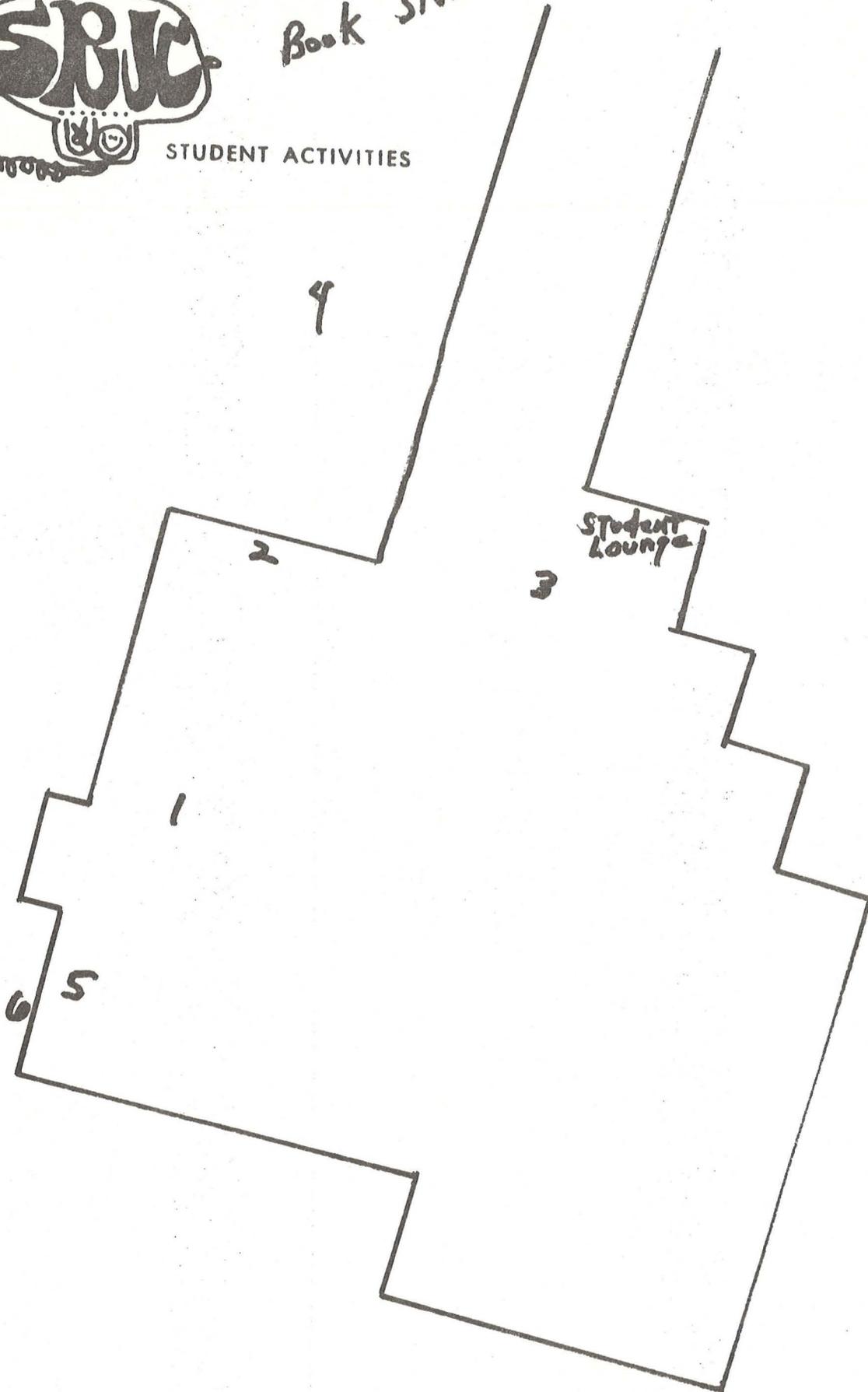


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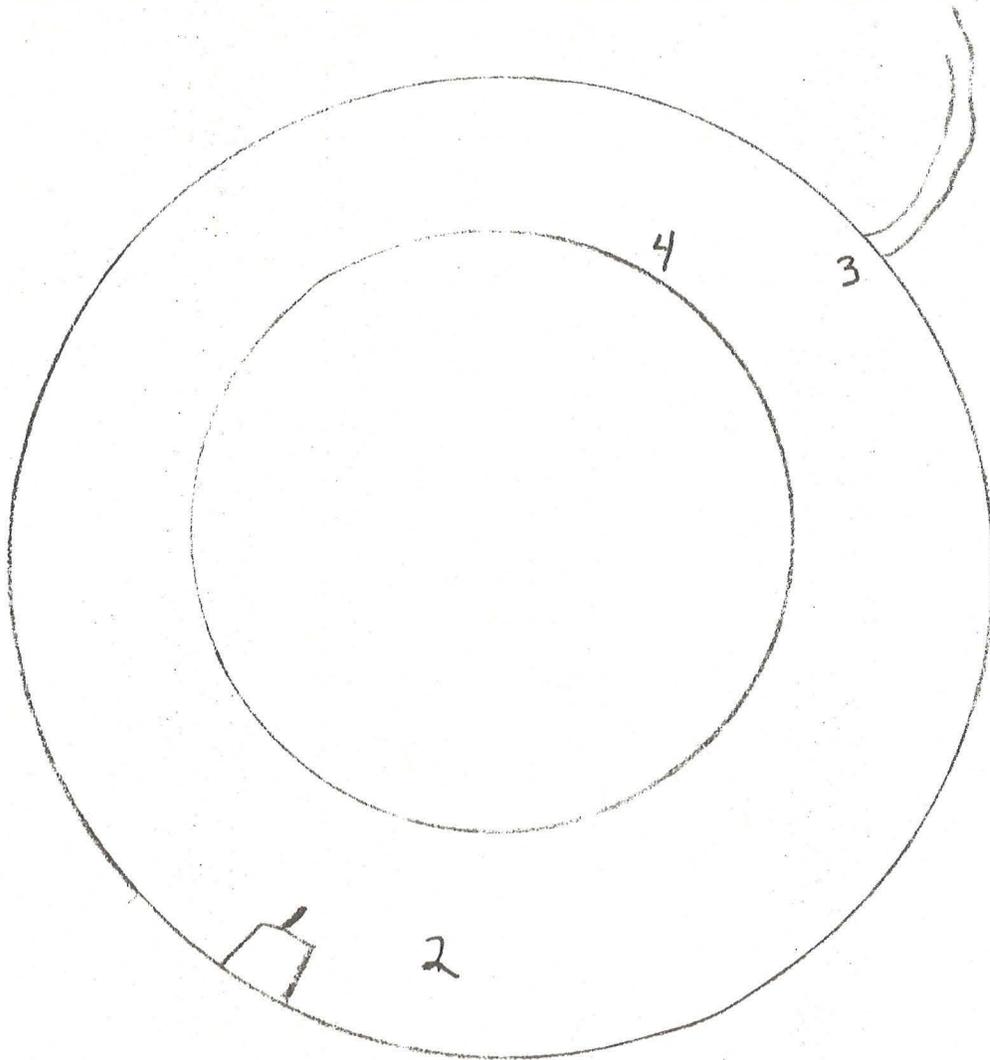
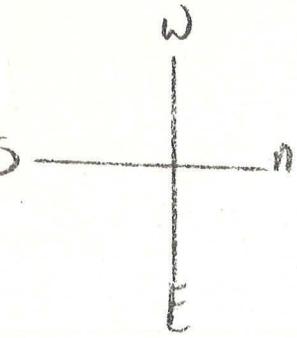


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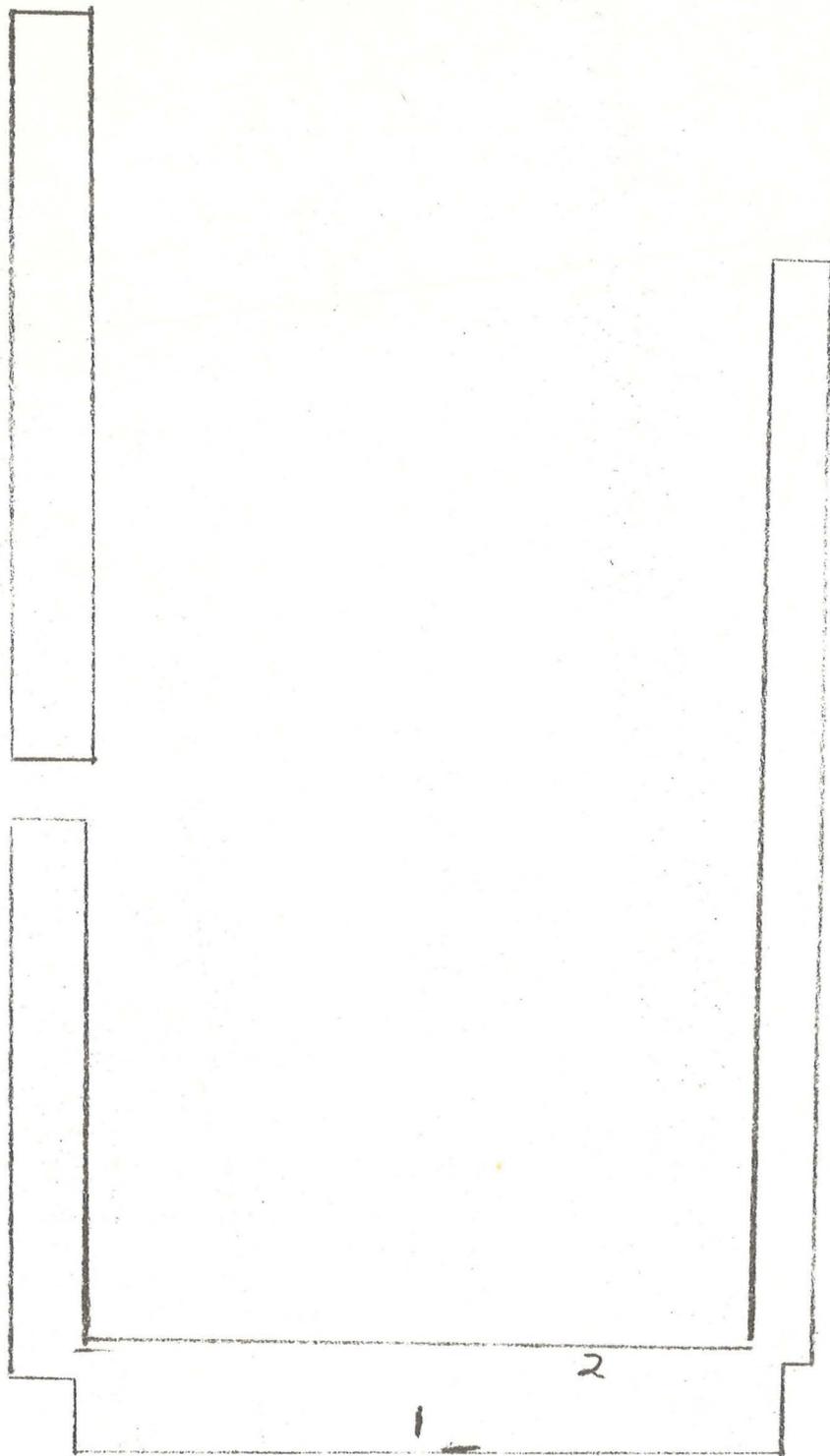
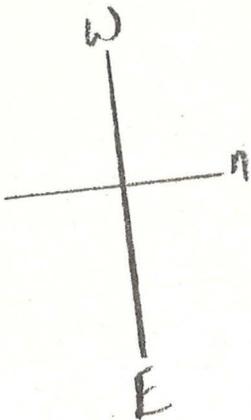
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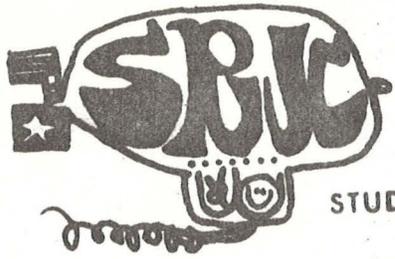
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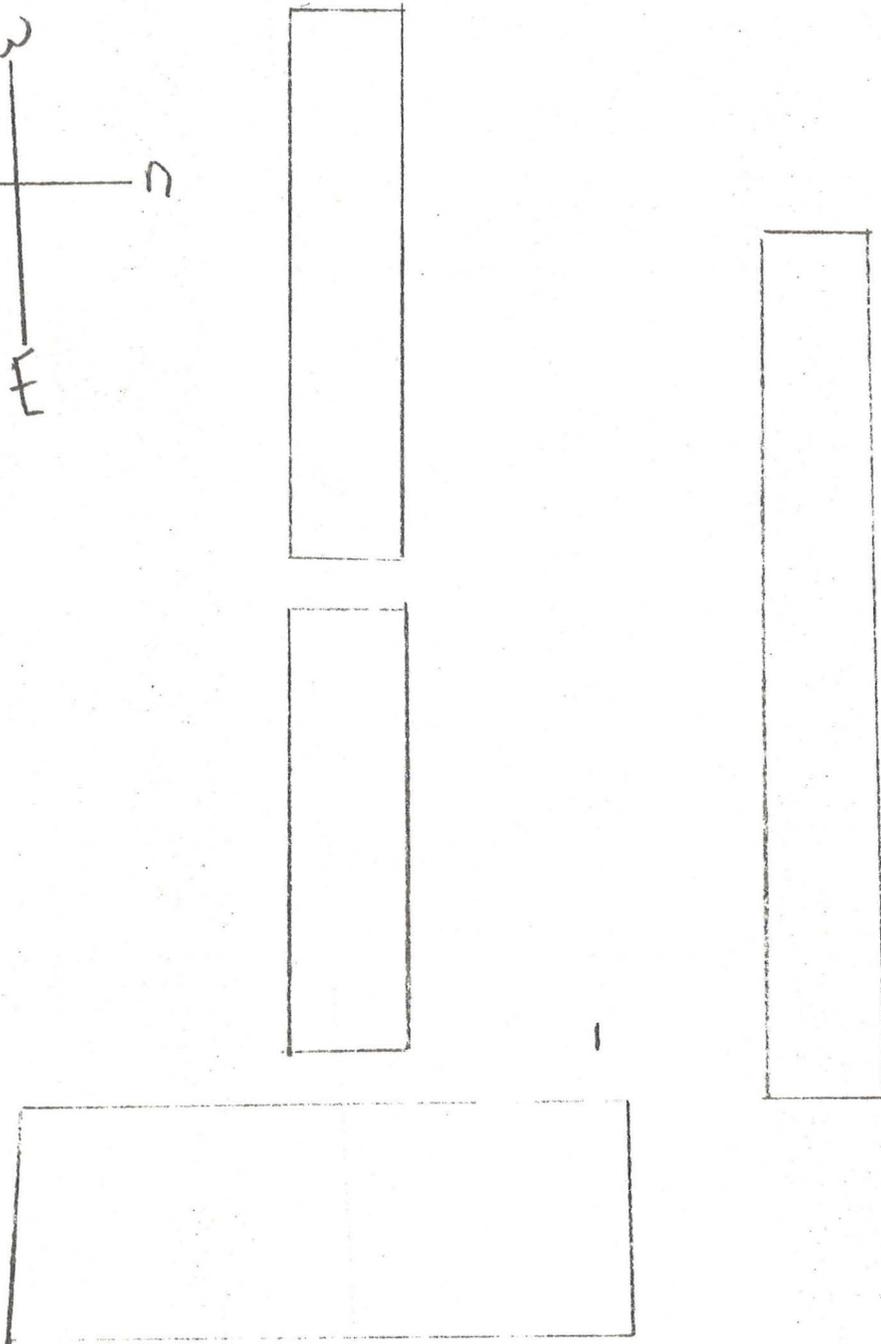
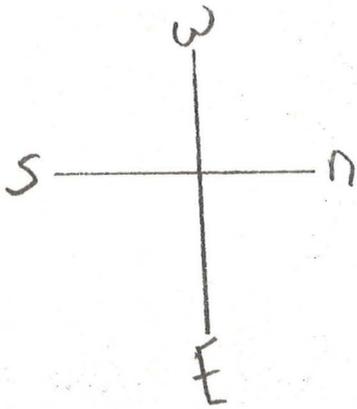
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# BARNETT HALL



STUDENT ACTIVITIES



BAILEY  
HALL →

EXECUTIVE CABINET  
FALL 1972  
SUMMER ADDRESSES

Joe Blackburn President	9810 Bodega Hwy., Sebastopol	823-0745
Kathryn McClure Executive Vice President	Cloverleaf Ranch 3890 Old Redwood Hwy., Santa Rosa	545-5906
Bob Matson Vice President	P.O. Box 256, Santa Rosa	869-3297
Mary Sue Frediani Recording Sec.	P.O. Box 192, Calistoga	942-4365
Diane Vlastos Corresponding Sec.	818 D St., Petaluma	762-7513
Bob Reagan Finance Comm.	828 Dankel Dr., Petaluma	763-8966
Ron Edwards Asst. Finance Comm.	5095 Parkhurst Dr. Apt. B, S.R.	539-5783
Philip Vermeulen Soph. Rep.	732 B Tupper St., Santa Rosa	542-8509
Jim Guichard Transportation Comm.	801 College Ave., Santa Rosa	528-2618
Dave Perkins	95 Cavedale Rd., Sonoma	996-8512
Graylin Grissett	732 B Tupper St., Santa Rosa	542-8509
Kristine Hughes Soph. Rep.	276 Jacqueline Dr., Santa Rosa	546-2077
Mark Patterson Soph. Rep.	1745 Proctor Dr., Santa Rosa	545-8974
Bobbie Burris Soph. Rep.	24200 Reynold Hwy., Willits	
Mike Harris Soph. Rep.	1277 Yulupa Ave., Santa Rosa	546-2808
Mr. E.S. Canevari	4466 Montgomery Dr., Santa Rosa	539-2349
Julie Jacobs	2952 Mendocino Ave., Santa Rosa	545-7970
Student Activities Office	1501 Mendocino Ave., Santa Rosa	544-0822

As Adopted

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE - Major

Discussion Only

Student Labor - Bicycle & Motorcycle Parking \$800.00  
Already appropriated

Bob Matson - Special Project Grant - \$1400<sup>00</sup> ~~\$1700.00~~

✓ Transportation Projects ? 1000<sup>00</sup>

~~Child Day Care Centers~~ ~~?~~

✓ FM Radio Station ? 1,000<sup>00</sup>

✓ Publications ? 500<sup>00</sup>

✓ Student Accident Insurance Claims 2,000.00

✓ Ecology Action ? 1,000<sup>00</sup>

✓ Legal Aid ? 500<sup>00</sup>

Graylin Grissett - Communications \$600.00  
Already appropriated

~~Kiosks, and Bulletin Boards~~ ~~1,000.00~~

→ Medical Equipment \$ 500<sup>00</sup>

Non-Students -

✓ Next Exec. Cab.  
Tuesday  
July 18, 5:00 p.m.  
Conference Room I

6-30-72

SEE EQUIPMENT MAJOR

Memorandum

academic  
EXECUTIVE CABINET  
COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY  
AGENDA

Save Tape

July 11, 1972  
Meeting #3 - Fall 1972

Active involvement  
of Adviser  
Faculty  
minutes  
meet

Kathy McClure Absent

- I. Call to Order
- II. Roll Call
- III. Approval of Agendas
- IV. Approval of Minutes
- V. Reports
  - ✓ a. Student Handbook
  - ✓ b. Calendar of Events
  - ✓ c. Switchboard

Recycled Paper  
\$850<sup>00</sup> - \$900<sup>00</sup>  
Friday - Noon - Drawing -

- VI. Old Business:
  - ✓ a. Newscast Proposal
  - ✓ b. Parking Position
  - c. From the Floor

(Matson) — 9 guests  
Reagan, Edwards - reps.

- VII. New Business:
  - a. Campus Publicity Proposal (Marmor/Blackburn/Canevari)
  - b. Accounts Payable - Major (Canevari/Reagan)
  - c. Next Meeting Date (Blackburn/Canevari)
  - d. From the Floor

VIII. Announcements:  
Board of Trustees Meeting - 7:30 p.m., Monday, July 17, Board Room

IX. Adjournment

Name, Address,  
Phone # - Journalism  
Oakleaf - Adviser.

Bob Lampe -  
Jay Wahler -  
Jim Lippe -  
Steve Jung

Mr. Alvarez

Parking proposal to Mike Harris

55

10  
deadline

CANEVARI 1

EXECUTIVE CABINET  
COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY  
MINUTES

July 11, 1972  
Meeting #3-Fall  
72°

- I. Call to Order  
The meeting was called to order by President Joe Blackburn at 1:25.
- II. Roll Call  
Kathy McClure and Julie Jacobs were absent.
- III. Approval of Agenda  
The agenda was approved as written.
- IV. Approval of Minutes  
The minutes stood approved as corrected. The corrections being made that item f. under Neb Business be struck, and the first sentence in part e. under New Business be struck from the minutes.
- V. Reports
  - a. Student Handbook  
Mr. Canevari told that the body of the Handbook is to be on recycled paper, and Graylin Crisset told the major changes to those who weren't familiar with the changes.
  - b. Calendar of Events  
It was decided that we would use Mr. Harris' drawing for the back of the Calendar of Events if it is in by 12:00, this Friday, and if it is not complete, we will use individual photos.
  - c. Switchboard  
It was reported that Switchboard for Summer will not be operating because of lack of operators. *Switchboard phones on "vacation" at request of Dave Perkins.*
- VI. Old Business
  - a. Newscast Proposal  
Bob Matsen moved and the Chair seconded the motion that there be allocated enough money for programs 1 and 2, <sup>plus</sup> pending #3 for a CSA vote, and that no action can be made until there is a Newscast Faculty Advisor. There will also be a weekly report to the executive cabinet from Newscast. The motion passed. Vote was 2 in favor, 1 against, and 1 abstention.
  - b. Parking Position  
The Chair moved and Bob Reagan seconded the motion that we support two people to a car for free parking, plus ~~payed~~ *paid* parking, and will only support three to a car if the college says there will be paid parking. The motion passed. Bob Reagan and Ron Edwards will be our representatives to the Ad Hoc Parking Committee.
  - c. From the Floor  
Ron Edwards reported on benches to be used by hitchhikers which will be somewhere on the way to Elliot Parking lot. He gave the cost of some benches proposed.

VII. New Business

a. Campus Publicity Proposal

Bob Reagan moved and the chair seconded the motion to support the placement of additional glass cases and a Kiosk.  
The motion passed. *See attached proposal -*

b. Accounts Payable - Major

Diane Vlastos moved and Bob Reagan seconded the motion that Transportation Projects be allotted \$1000.<sup>00</sup>  
The motion passed.

Bob Matson moved and Bob Reagan seconded the motion for \$1000. to the FM Radio Station.

The motion passed.

Bob Matson moved and Bob Reagan seconded the motion for \$500. to Publications.

The motion passed.

Bob Matson moved and the chair seconded the motion for \$2000. for Student Accident Insurance Claims.

8 Diane Vlastos moved and Bob Reagan seconded the motion for \$1000. in Ecology Action.

Bob Matson moved and Bob Reagan seconded the motion for \$500. to Legal Aid.

Mary Sue Frediani moved and Bob Reagan seconded the motion for \$500. for Medical Equipment. *for student Health Service -*

c. Next Meeting Date

Next meeting to be July 18, Tuesday at 5:00 in the SAO, and it's to be a quickie.

d. From the Floor

Bob Reagan is to look into the book co-op idea.

Bob Matson is to work on the student tenant's union.

Bob Reagan moved and Bob Matson seconded the motion that David Chun be acting Ecology Commissioner.

VIII. Announcements:

Board of Trustees Meeting - 7:30 p.m., Monday, July 17, Beard Room

IX. Adjournment

The meeting was adjourned at 4:08.

Respectfully Submitted,

Mary Sue Frediani  
Recording Secretary

# NewsCast

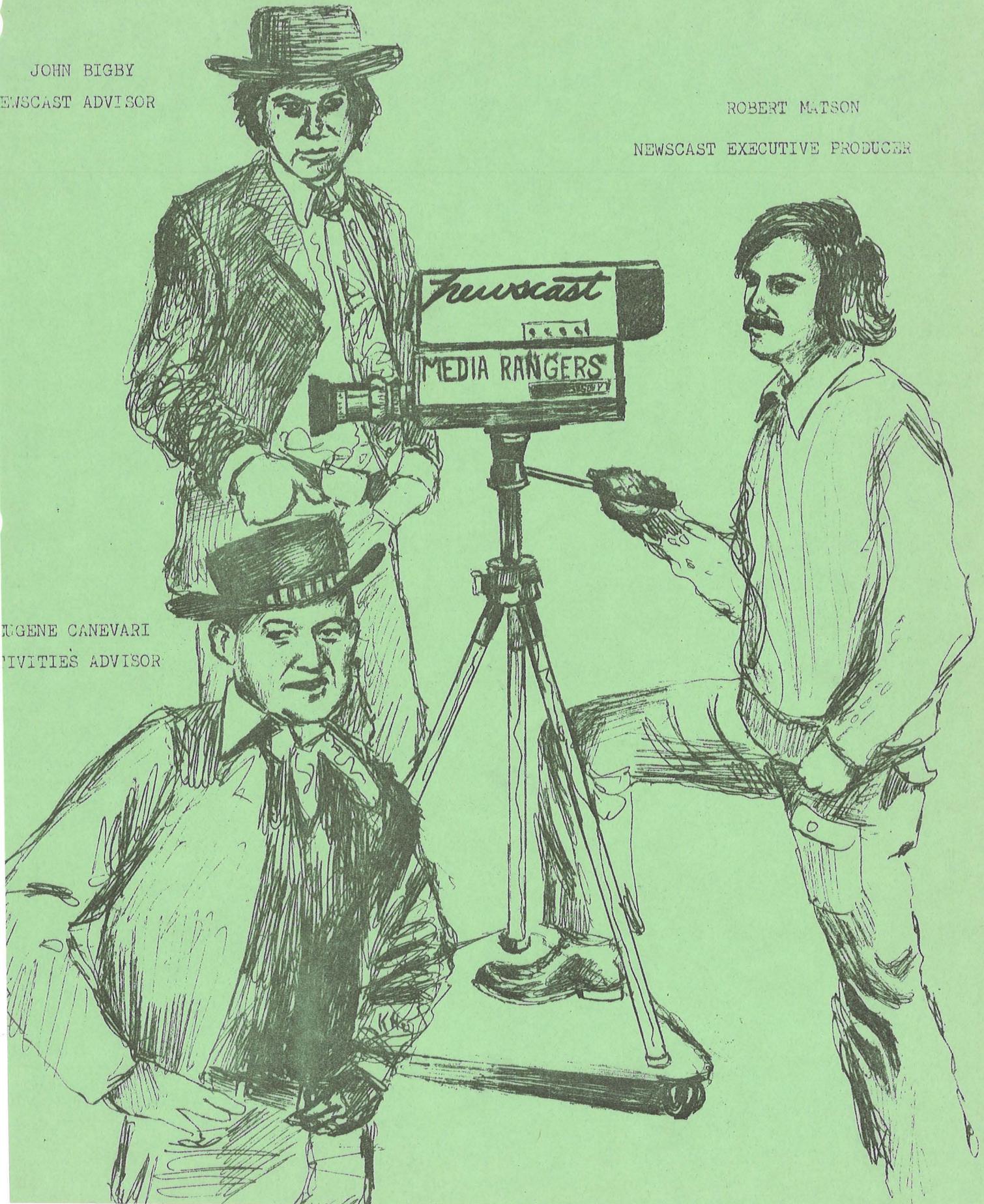
JOHN BIGBY

NEWSCAST ADVISOR

ROBERT MATSON

NEWSCAST EXECUTIVE PRODUCER

EUGENE CANEVARI  
ACTIVITIES ADVISOR



## WHAT IS NEWSCAST?

NewsCast is designed to produce semi-professional film and video tape productions which will informally inform and entertain, stimulate to educate, contribute to individual awareness, and trigger viewer thought processes to hopefully create local change through individual commitment and action.

Its capabilities will only be limited by the equipment access and limitations. It will have a "cast of thousands" and give as many students as possible a chance to get into film and TV production, give personal recognition through a part, and act as another stepping stone in the total educational experience. It will truly give the participants a chance to follow their free creative filming spirit. For all, NewsCast will mean increased communication and information access of things important to them.

According to the Monthly Magazine Filmmakers Newsletter:

"Filming has been called the cultural revolutionary's tool. A way to both reach and teach the middle masses. Film may be easily carried to any corner of the globe where an electrical outlet exists or a portable generator can be hauled. It can turn a complex socio-political quagmire into a simple visual statement. Indeed, it can be the perfect martyr's medium. So if you are seeking satisfaction, independence, and a chance to serve or possibly change society, become a filmmaker."

Isn't this what governments at every level are about - serve and change society?

Think about it.....and think about how you could use NewsCast as a tool and a catalyst, to stimulate thought and create change.

## Newscast Laws and Rights

Newscast Executive Producer  
Newscast Advisor  
Student Activities Advisor

Robert Ward Matson  
John Whitman Bigby  
Eugene S. Canevari

Film and Video Tape contents will be determined solely by the Newscast Executive Producer and the Editor-In-Chief as well as anyone else the Newscast Executive Producer appoints with the Newscast Advisors written approval. The Newscast Advisor will have an opportunity to view all material before it is released. There will be no censorship of any Newscast Production by any individual, group, or agency at Santa Rosa Junior College, nor anywhere else, provided the contents are of good taste, truthful and objective, and free of slanderous remarks aimed at any one person or group.

Newscast productions will be used to criticize as well as promote individual or group activities connected with or having an effect on SRJC students, faculty, staff, administration, Board of Trustees, or any other member in attendance or employment of Santa Rosa Junior College, past or present.

### Equipment Storage and Use:

When not in use all equipment will be stored in a centralized and secure area at Santa Rosa Junior College. This location will be determined by the Newscast Advisor, Newscast Executive Producer, and the Student Activities Advisor. The only persons having access to the equipment storage area will be the Newscast Executive Producer, Newscast Advisor, and the Student Activities Advisor, as well as whoever the Newscast Executive Producer authorizes to use the equipment on a temporary or continuous basis.

When a Newscast Project is being worked on the Newscast Executive Producer or a member of the Media Rangers he appoints will be allowed to remove any needed equipment from the storage area and keep on his or her possession for said period of time or until the project is complete.

## Newscast Laws and Rights Continued:

### Authorization Slips:

Authorization slips will be given out by the Newscast Executive Producer and must have his signature or a signature of a member of the Media Rangers he appoints before equipment or film is released by those concerned from the Newscast storage area. Clearly stated on the authorization slip will be the filming location and subject.

### Priorities on Equipment and Film:

The Newscast Executive Producer, Newscast Advisor, Student Activities Advisor, Newscast Production Manager, and Chairman of Public Relations for Newscast all receive a automatic Priority One on equipment designated for use for the Newscast Program. This includes funded or donated equipment from the College Student Assemble, Campus Clubs, Board of Trustee action, District action, or from any other organization or group. In the event an important or timely story should break then the Newscast Executive Producer or appointed member of the Media Rangers with the Producer's written authorization receives a automatic Over-ride Priority on any equipment belonging to the Newscast Program and needed for the story coverage.

All other members of the Media Rangers and the PR Team receive a Priority Two on equipment and film unless appointed for a given period of time by the Newscast Executive Producer to a Priority One or Over-ride Priority.

### Responsibility:

Any member of the Media Rangers or PR Team or authorized individual/s assumes full financial and legal responsibilities for all equipment he or she checks out belonging to the Newscast Program. Misuse, lose, or damage of any Newscast equipment is punishable by fine equal to replacement of misused, lost, or damaged equipment. All individuals who are members of the Media Rangers or the PR Team must sign a equipment responsibility sheet before they may use any equipment or film. This sheet will be kept in the Equipment Storage Area and copies will be left with the Student Activities Advisor, Newscast Advisor, and the Newscast Executive Producer.

Newscast Laws and Rights Continued:

The Newscast Executive Producer assumes full responsibility for the assigned activities and conduct of the Media Rangers and the PR Team. Any conduct on the part of a member of the Media Rangers or PR Team deemed less than desirable to the image of said team or Santa Rosa Junior College is subject to dismissal from said team, suspension of authorization to use Newscast equipment or film, and may have to face a hearing by the Newscast Screening Board depending on the seriousness of the violation.

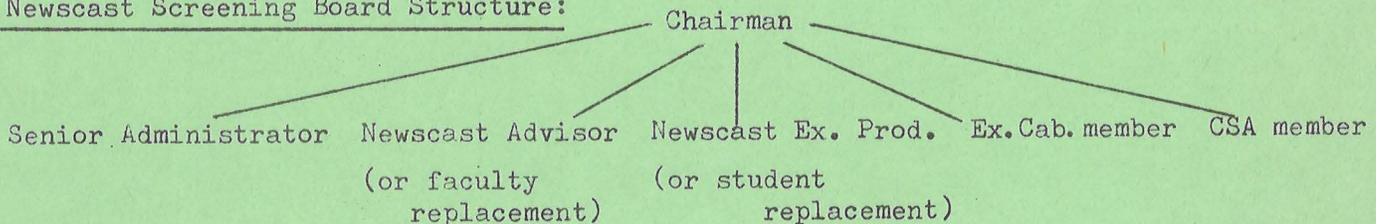
Newscast Executive Producer Film Rights:

All films with the exception of Program 2's War and Protest and Love, Feeling, and Pain will be located in the Newscast Library with the Newscast Equipment. Upon completion, War and Protest and Love, Feeling, and Pain will become property of the Newscast Executive Producer, Robert Matson, to do with as he wishes, but must be available for showing along with all other films in Program 2.

### Newscast Screening Board

Should need arise, a special Newscast Screening Board will be set up to review the Newscast Program. It shall be chaired by the Student Activities Advisor or, in his absence, the Student Activities Advisors Aide. The Newscast Screening Board shall consist of one Senior Administrator from SRJC (either the President of the College, the Dean of Instruction, the Dean of Personnel Services, or the Assistant Dean of Personnel Services), the Newscast Advisor, the Newscast Executive Producer, one member of the Executive Cabinet (appointed by 2/3 vote of the Executive Cabinet), and one member of the College Student Assemble who is not a member of the Executive Cabinet (appointed by 2/3 vote of the College Student Assemble). Should either the Newscast Advisor or the Newscast Executive Producer be charged then the remainder of the Newscast Screening Board shall pick a faculty member from SRJC with his or her permission who agrees to serve on the Screening Board to replace the Newscast Advisor or a student carrying 10½ or more units with his or her permission who agrees to serve on the Screening Board and replace the Newscast Executive Producer, or both, should both the Newscast Advisor and Newscast Executive Producer be charged. The only time the Chairman of the Newscast Screening Board can vote is to break a tie (2-2) during selection of a replacement for either the Newscast Advisor or the Newscast Executive Producer.

#### Newscast Screening Board Structure:



## Media Rangers and the Public Relations Teams

### Media Rangers:

All members of the Media Rangers must have experience with filming, acting, or writing. Team members will be selected by the Executive Producer of Newscast and the Newscast Advisor. The Media Rangers shall consist of a Production Manager, Editor-In-Chief, News Director, Sports Director, Ladies Scene Director, Feature Correspondent, Assistant Feature Correspondent, Special Events Correspondent, Script Writer, Music Director, Make-Up and Costume Manager, a minimum of two Investigative Reporters, and two Camera and Sound Technicians. These individuals do not necessarily have to be students though they must be approved by the Executive Producer, of Newscast, the Newscast Advisor, and the Student Activities Advisor if they are not.

### Public Relations Team:

Six SRJC students (3 men and 3 women) shall comprise the Public Relations (PR) Team. The membership of this team shall promote Santa Rosa Junior College and through their presentations request for funding from individual groups or organizations both on campus and in the outlying areas. One member appointed by the Newscast Executive Producer and approved by a majority vote of the PR Team members shall preside over the PR Team. He or she will be called the Chairman of Public Relations for Newscast.

Program One  
SRJC Orientation Film

This production will be a 20 minute full color and sound film showing a brief history of Santa Rosa Junior College and focus on traditions and educational and vocational programs offered as well as student activities on and off campus. The film will also touch on local recreation for students. It will be filmed by the Media Rangers and used to orientate first semester freshmen as well as for public relations purposes by the PR Team and ICC for fund raising. The deadline for final production is September 15, 1972.

SRJC Orientation Film Budget:

Super 8 film cost (21 rolls of Ektachrome EF at \$4.94/roll and developing)	\$103.74
Super 8 film take-up reels - 2 each at \$.64/reel	1.28
One 7" take-up reel for the reel to reel sound track recorder	.99
One 2400', 7" reel of recording tape	5.75
Two 60 minute casset recorder tapes at \$.99 each	<u>1.98</u>
	\$113.74
	+.05% tax
	<u>\$119.43</u>

(\$5.69)

Program Two

Awareness Film Series

The Awareness Film Series Production comprises six, twenty minute full color and sound movies and a Special Event Film/s. They will all be filmed locally by the Media Rangers. The movies will informally inform and entertain, but in a serious nature focus on specific problems and create Awareness. The first movie will be completed July 15, 1972 and will focus on War and Protest. The last scheduled movie deadline is October 1, 1972 and will focus on the Alternative Life Style of communal living.

Awareness Film Series Budget:

War and Protest - Date due, July 15, 1972

(filming almost complete)

One roll of Kodachrome Super 8 film (\$4.74/roll including developing)	\$ 4.74
Two rolls of Ektachrome Super 8 film (\$5.44/roll including developing)	10.88
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	\$ 15.62

Love, Feeling, and Pain - Date due, August 1, 1972

(filming almost complete)

Three rolls of Kodachrome Super 8 film (\$4.74/roll including developing)	14.22
Two rolls of Ektachrome Super 8 film (\$5.44/roll including developing)	10.88
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	\$ 25.10

Ecological Crisis - The Coast - Date due, August 15, 1972

Twentyone rolls of Ektachrome EF Super 8 film (\$4.94/roll including developing) \$103.74

Ecological Crisis - Santa Rosa - Date due, September 1, 1972

Twentyone rolls of Ektachrome EF Super 8 film (\$4.94/roll including developing) \$103.74

The SRJC Student's Plight - Date due, September 15, 1972

Twentyone rolls of Ektachrome EF Super 8 film (\$4.94/roll including developing) \$103.74

The Alternative - Date due, October 1, 1972

Twentyone rolls of Ektachrome EF Super 8 film (\$4.94/roll including developing) \$103.74

Program 2, Budget Continued

\*Special Laboratory Processing and Handling \$200.00

Special Event Film/s - Should the need arise for special coverage of an important event; the film will be on hand.

Twentyone rolls of Ektachrome EF Super 8 film (\$4.94/roll plus developing) 103.74

Support Equipment Expenses for Program Two:

Seven 400 foot capacity Super 8 take-up reels (\$.64 each) 4.48

Seven 60 minute casset recorder tapes at \$.99 each 6.16

Sound Library - two 2400 foot reels of recording tape 11.50

Sound Track tapes - two 2400 foot reels of recording tape 11.50

Tape Recorder take-up reels, two 7" reels at \$.99 each 1.98

\$795.00  
 (\$39.75) +.05% tax  
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 \$834.75

\*Note: Special effects will have to be added in a laboratory for certain film segments. The addition of special effects such as fades and dissolves will contribute much to the professionalism of the films. Also a short pilot film enlargement of Super 8 to 16mm is included in the \$200 package. This experiment will determine the quality and feasibility of Super 8 enlargement to 16mm. Should it prove successful then an extremely inexpensive 16mm film can be made from Super 8.

Filming and Sound Equipment needed for Programs One and Two:

Bolex 160 Super 8 Camera complete with case (Retail \$327.50) Our Price \$204.39

Batteries - three sets at \$2.80/set 8.40

SONY TC 90 Casset Tape Recorder with case and batteries (Fair Trade Item) 99.95

Extra batteries for the SONY TC 90 - \$.89/set; will need four sets 3.56

Six foot patch cord extension for the SONY TC 90 microphone 4.00

Remote Switch and mount for the sound sinc with the Bolex 160 6.95

Miscellaneous expenses including repairs, Newscast Cards, Press Passes, etc 60.00

\$387.25  
 (\$19.36) +.05% tax  
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 \$406.61

## Program Three

### Television Newscast Production

Television Newscast Productions will cover important events, human interest stories, editorials, features, and off course the news. They will be filmed and produced by the Media Rangers. Some segments will be filmed this summer with current events filmed on a continuing basis this fall and spring. Newscast can be aired over Television Monitor equipment in classes, at COIL, Plover Library, Burbank Auditorium, and even during the Sunday Night Movies. Community outreach is only limited to equipment capabilities and the ingenuity of the Media Ranger Team. Media Rangers using "Rover Cameras" can film on location anywhere and return the tapes for "instant replay" to students, faculty, staff, administration, as well as the community. Television Newscast Productions will provide expedient and comprehensive coverage of local events.

#### Television Newscast Production Budget:

##### Video Tape for "Rover" and Studio Cameras:

Four 4" take-up reels and containers (\$3.00 each)	\$12.00
Three 30 minute rolls of Video Tape (\$14.56/ roll, reusable tape)	43.68
Two 30 minute blank take-up reels and containers (\$4.00 each)	8.00
Three 60 minute rolls of Video Tape (\$27.10/ roll, reusable tape)	81.30
Two 60 minute blank take-up reels and containers (\$5.00 each)	10.00

#### Television Newscast Production Film Library and End of Semester Special Newscast:

Two 30 minute rolls of Video Tape (\$14.56/ roll, reusable tape)	29.12
One 60 minute roll of Video Tape (\$27.10/ roll, reusable tape)	27.10
Miscellaneous expenses covering patch cords, battery recharges, and repairs	100.00
	\$311.20
	(\$15.56) +.05% tax
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	\$326.76

Budget Totals for Newscast

Program 1	\$119.43
Program 2	834.75
Program 3	<u>326.76</u>
Equipment needed for Programs One and Two	<u>406.61</u>
TOTAL.....	\$1687.55

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 \$ 1400

Special Discount Prices for Newscast

Courtesy - Village Photo and Sound  
 Fred Plante Electronics

<u>Super 8 Film</u>	Retail	Our Price
Kodachrome / roll	\$3.20	\$2.29
Ektachrome 160 / roll	3.95	2.99
Ektachrome EF / roll	3.39	2.49
400' take-up reels	.89	.64
 <u>Video Tape</u>		
60 minute reel of Video Tape	\$42.00	\$27.10
30 minute reel of Video Tape	28.95	14.56
 <u>Camera Equipment</u>		
Bolex 160 Camera	\$327.50	\$204.39
 <u>Sound Equipment</u>		
60 minute casset recorder tape	\$1.29	\$ .99
2400' (7") Reel to Reel Recorder Tapes	7.19	5.75

The first part of the document discusses the importance of maintaining accurate records of all transactions. It emphasizes that every entry should be supported by a valid receipt or invoice. This not only helps in tracking expenses but also ensures compliance with tax regulations.

In the second section, the author provides a detailed breakdown of the company's revenue streams. This includes sales from various product lines and services. The data shows a steady increase in revenue over the past year, which is attributed to strategic marketing efforts and product diversification.

The third section focuses on the company's operational costs. It identifies the major areas where expenses are incurred, such as salaries, rent, and utilities. The author suggests several ways to optimize these costs, including negotiating better terms with suppliers and improving energy efficiency.

Finally, the document concludes with a summary of the overall financial performance. It highlights the company's strong position in the market and its potential for future growth. The author encourages continued investment in research and development to stay ahead of the competition.

Newsblast Laws and Rights Continued:

Newsblast Properties Authorization Slips:

Newsblast Properties Authorization Slips will be given out by the Newsblast Executive Producer or Newsblast Advisor and must have one of their signatures or a signature of a member of the Media Rangers or PR Team they appoint before equipment or supplies are released by those concerned from the Newsblast Storage Area. These slips will be filled out in duplicate with the carbon going to the individual and the original filed in the Newsblast Executive Producers file. Clearly stated on these slips will be the filming location (s), subject (s), equipment needed, supplies needed, date out, date due, date in, individuals signature and authorizing signature. Authorized people must physically hand the equipment/supplies to individual checking it out as well as physically receive equipment/supplies from individuals who have checked out same. Also authorized people must carefully inspect all returned equipment/supplies for defects or damage.

Priorities on Equipment and Supplies:

The Newsblast Executive Producer, Newsblast Advisor, Student Activities Advisor, Newsblast Production Manager, and Chairman of Public Relations for Newsblast all receive a automatic Priority One on equipment designated for use for the Newsblast Program. This includes funded or donated equipment from the College Student Assemble, Campus Clubs, Board of Trustee Action, District Action, or from any other group or organization. In the event an important or timely story should break then the Newsblast Executive Producer or appointed member of the Media Rangers with the Producer's written authorization receives a automatic Over-ride Priority on any equipment belonging to the Newsblast Program and needed for the story coverage.

All other members of the Media Rangers and the PR Team receive a Priority Two on equipment and supplies unless appointed for a given period of time by the Newsblast Executive Producer to a Priority One or Over-ride Priority.

News-cast Laws and Rights Continued:

Responsibility:

Any member of the Media Rangers or PR Team or authorized individual/s assumes full financial and legal responsibility for all equipment and supplies he or she checks out belonging to the News-cast Program. Misuse, loss, or damage of any News-cast equipment or supplies is punishable by fine equal to replacement of misused, lost, or damaged equipment and supplies. All individuals who are members of the Media Rangers or the PR Team must sign a Media Rangers & PR Team Members Responsibility Sheet before they may use any equipment or supplies. This sheet will be left in the News-cast Equipment Storage Area and copies will be left with the Student Activities Advisor, News-cast Advisor, and the News-cast Executive Producer who gets the original.

Weekly Equipment/Supplies Inventory Sheet:

A Weekly Equipment/Supplies Inventory Sheet will be taken on all equipment and supplies and a copy will be left in the News-cast Executive Producer File (original) and a copy will be left with the News-cast Advisor. Only the News-cast Executive Producer and the News-cast Advisor or whoever they jointly appoint may inventory equipment and supplies belonging to News-cast.

Film Production Budgets:

Forms called Film Production Budget will be filled out before filming begins. The details of these budgets are subject to change depending on production problems incurred. Prepared By, Today's Date, and Prepared For will be at the top of the form.

News-cast Script:

A general News-cast Script will be filled out before filming begins with final details on "Visual" and "Sound" worked out during production. Film Title, Production Number, Filming Location, and Filming Subject will be at the top of the form.

### Film Credits:

At the beginning of all films will be ~~Produced~~ Produced By The College Community Film Guild, Production Made Possible By \_\_\_\_\_ (whoever) \_\_\_\_\_  
(If it is through Student Government Funds then it will read something to the extent ~~Production Made Possible By~~ Production Made Possible By Santa Rosa Junior College Associated Students)  
Another Newscast Production, Filmed by the Media Rangers, Newscast Executive Producer \_\_\_\_\_ (whoever) \_\_\_\_\_, Newscast Advisor \_\_\_\_\_ (whoever) \_\_\_\_\_, Activities Advisor \_\_\_\_\_ (whoever) \_\_\_\_\_, Special Advisors \_\_\_\_\_ (whoever) \_\_\_\_\_, and so on.

### Media Rangers:

All members of the Media Rangers must have experience with filming, acting, writing, or some speciality needed by the team. Team members will be selected by the Executive Producer, and Newscast Advisor. The Media Rangers shall consist of at least a active Production Manager, Unit Production Manager, Director, Assistant Director, Editor-in-Chief, Script Writer, Two Correspondents, Artist, Still Photographer, two Cameramen, and two Sound Technicians with slots for several other positions if needed (see Film Production Budget Form, Production Crew, Talent, and Production Materials). These individuals do not necessarily have to be students though they must be approved by the Newscast Executive Producer, Newscast Advisor, and Student Activities Advisor before they can participate in the Newscast Program. No more than 25% of the total Media Ranger membership shall be non-students.

### Special Advisors:

Special Advisors will be involved periodically with Newscast to facilitate quality productions and contribute to the educational experience of those involved. Special Advisors may be from SRJC or from the community or other schools in the area. Their role is to advise and educate, however, they may use the Newscast Equipment/Supplies on location with authorized Newscast Personnel in which case the Newscast authorized individual(s) assume full equipment/supplies responsibility.

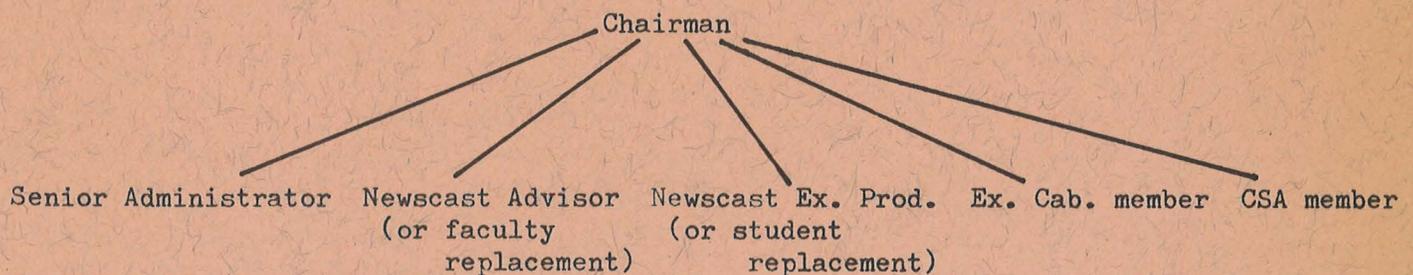
Public Relations Team:

Six SRJC students (3 men and 3 women) shall comprise the Public Relations (PR) Team. The membership of this team shall promote Santa Rosa Junior College and through their presentations request for funding from individual groups or organizations both on campus and in the outlying areas. One member appointed by the Newscast Executive Producer and approved by a majority vote of the PR Team members shall preside over the PR team. He or she will be called The Chairman of Public Relations for Newscasts.

Newscast Screening Board

Should need arise, a special Newscast Screening Board will be set up to review Production Contents and the Newscast Program, and act as liaison to the College Hearing Board. It shall be chaired by the Student Activities Advisor or, in his absence, the Student Activities Advisor Aide. The Newscast Screening board shall consist of one Senior Administrator from SRJC (either the President of the College, the Dean of Instruction, the Dean of Personnel Services, or the Assistant Dean of Personnel Services), the Newscast Advisor, the Newscast Executive Producer, one member of the College Student Assemble who is not a member of the Executive Cabinet (appointed by 2/3 vote of the College Student Assemble). Should either the Newscast Advisor or the Newscast Executive Producer be charged, then the remainder of the Newscast Screening Board shall pick a faculty member from SRJC with his or her permission who agrees to serve on the Screening Board to replace the Newscast Advisor or a student carrying 10½ or more units with his or her permission who agrees to serve on the Screening Board and replace the Newscast Executive Producer, or both, should both the Newscast Advisor and Newscast Executive Producer be charged.

Newscast Screening Board Structure:



College Community Film Guild Awareness Film Series:

The Awareness Film Series Production comprises six full color and sound movies with allocations for Special Event Films. Should additional funds become available more films may be produced. All films will be filmed by the Media Rangers. The movies will informally inform and entertain, but in a serious nature focus on specific problems and create AWARENESS.

Each film budget is a separate entity. Funds for each film will be released by the Newscast Advisor and Newscast Executive Producer only when the previous film is completed, or nearly so. All films undertaken during Fall 1972 are to be completely finished by the end of that semester. The same holds for Spring of 1973. If after a film is complete any supplies originally allocated for that project are left over they will be used in the next film before new supplies are purchased. Any budgeted funds/equipment/supplies left over at the end of the school year 1972-73 will be used for the following years funding of the College Community Film Guild.

AWARENESS FILM SERIES BUDGET:

#1 WAR AND PROTEST - (filming almost complete)

One roll of Kodachrome Super 8 film (\$4.74/roll including developing)	\$ 4.74
Two rolls of Ektachrome Super 8 film (\$5.44/roll including developing)	10.88
	\$ 15.62

#2 LOVE, FEELING, AND PAIN - (filming almost complete)

Three rolls of Kodachrome Super 8 film (\$4.74/roll including developing)	14.22
Two rolls of Ektachrome Super 8 film (\$5.44/roll including developing)	10.88
	\$ 25.10

#3 ECOLOGICAL STUDY OF THE COAST

Twentyone rolls of Ektachrome EF Super 8 film (\$4.94/roll including developing)	\$103.74
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#4 ECOLOGICAL STUDY OF SONOMA COUNTY

Twentyone rolls of Ektachrome EF Super 8 film (\$4.94/roll including developing)	\$103.74
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#5 THE SANTA ROSA JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT'S PLIGHT

Twentyone rolls of Ektachrome EF Super 8 film (\$4.94/roll including developing)	\$103.74
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#6 THE ALTERNATIVE

Twentyone rolls of Ektachrome EF Super 8 film (\$4.94/roll including developing)	\$103.74
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AWARENESS FILM SERIES BUDGET CONTINUED:

\*Special Laboratory Processing and Handling \$200.00

Special Event Film(s) - Should the need arise for special coverage of an important event; the film will be on hand.

Twentyone rolls of Ektachrome EF Super 8 film (\$4.94/roll including developing) 103.94

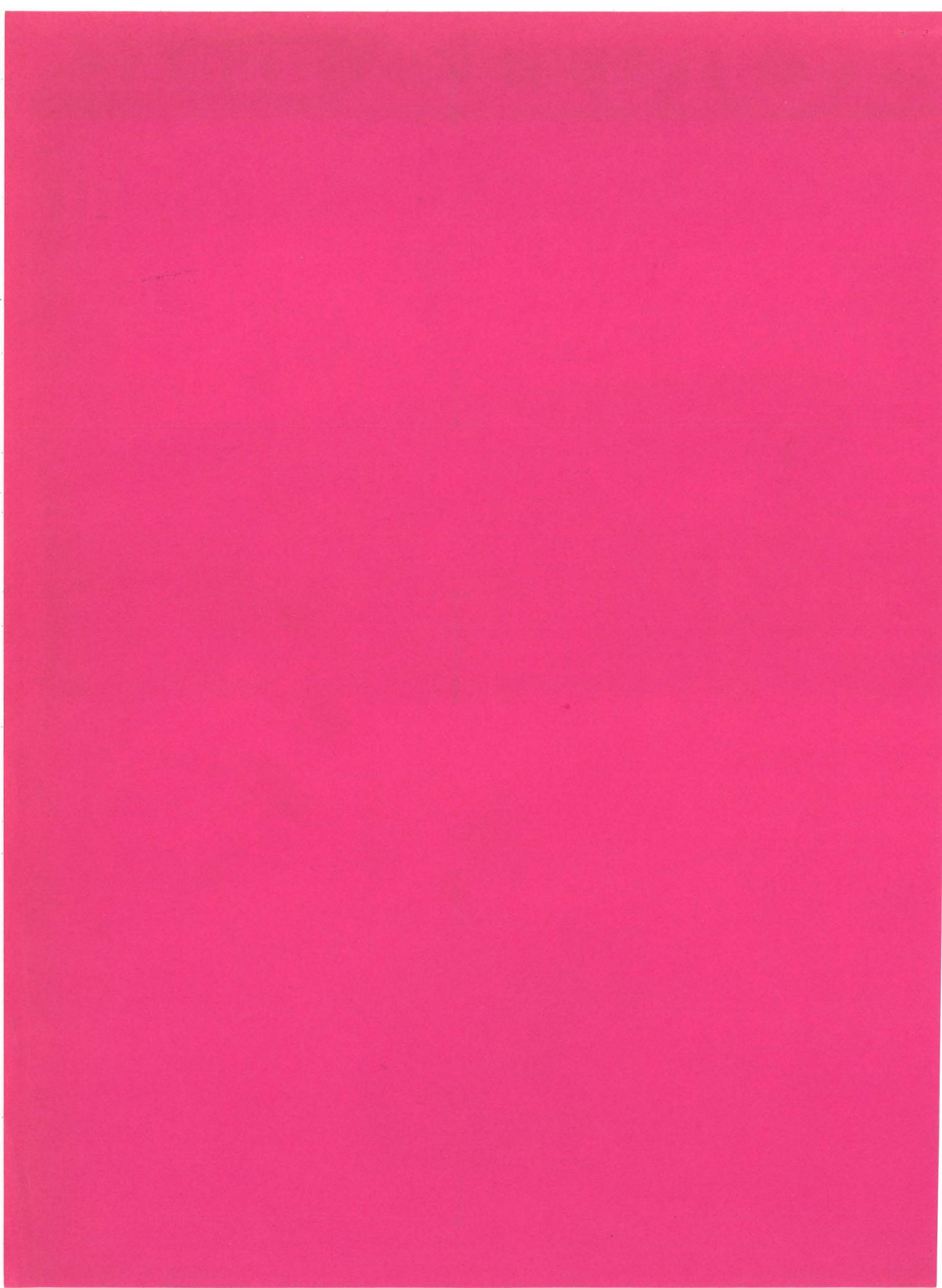
SUPPORT EQUIPMENT EXPENSES FOR THE AWARENESS FILM SERIES:

Seven 400 foot capacity Super 8 take-up reels (\$.64 each)	4.48
Seven 60 minute casset recorder tapes at \$.99 each	6.16
Sound Library - two 2400 foot reels of recording tape	11.50
Sound Track tapes - two 2400 foot reels of recording tape	11.50
Tape Recorder take-up reels, two 7" reels at \$.99 each	1.98
	<u>1.98</u>
	\$795.00
	(\$39.75) + .05% tax
	<u>\$834.75</u>

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FILMING AND SOUND EQUIPMENT NEEDED FOR THE AWARENESS FILM SERIES:

BOLEX 160 Camera complete with case (Retail \$327.50)	Our Price	\$204.39
Batteries - three sets at \$2.80/set		8.40
SONY TC 90 Casset Tape Recorder with case and batteries (Fair Trade Item)		99.95
Extra Batteries for the SONY TC 90 - \$.89/set; will need four sets		3.56
Six foot patch cord extension for the SONY TC 90 Microphone		4.00
Remote Switch and mount for the sound sinc with the Bolex 160		6.95
Tripod		51.60
Editor, Dual 8		37.96
CaproSplicers, two at \$5.95 each		11.90
Editing Tape, 10 rolls at \$.80/roll		8.00
Miscellaneous Expenses including repairs, Newscast Cards, Printing, etc.		100.00
		<u>\$536.71</u>
	(\$26.83)	.05% tax
		<u>\$563.54</u>



## HONDA, YMCA PROGRAM BIG HIT



NORTHEAST YMCA Y-Riders in Los Angeles, California, ride out in close formation on their new Honda Mini Trails to begin their day's precision riding drills.

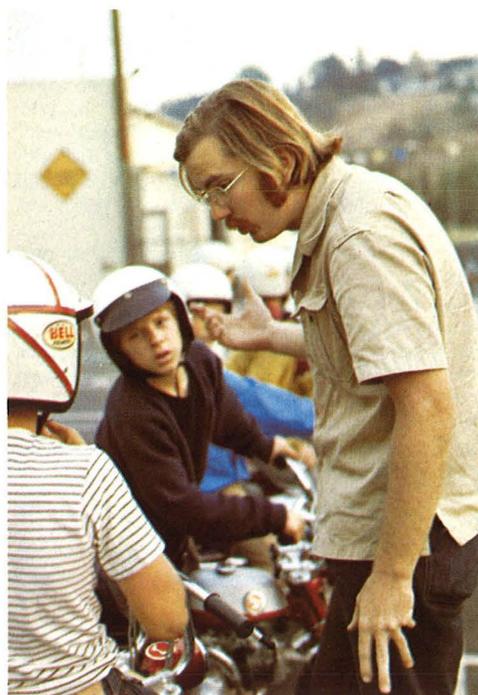
### YMCA PROGRAMS SUCCESSFUL DESPITE EARLY PROBLEMS

If you have teenage children, you know how difficult it can be keeping them in hand. Now imagine how tough it would be with 10 teenagers . . . and many of those problems are with police and poor school records. That's what Keith Davis and his successor at the Northeast YMCA, Pat Davidson, face every week and on weekends when the Y-Riders get together.

#### Up to Kids

How do they do it? And, more importantly, how have they made the Y-Riders a success? Simple. They left it up to the kids. That's right. Both Davis and Davidson are quick to tell anyone that the kids themselves make the decisions for the Y-Riders. They're not "old timers," just supervisors. And, in many ways, it's true. The kids ride on Tuesdays, Thursdays and certain weekends. But they don't have to come. Attendance is not required. You won't be kicked out of the Y-Riders if you don't show

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PAT DAVIDSON, now Y-Rider Program Director at the Los Angeles Northeast YMCA, explains one of the drills to the youngsters before they start to ride.

### Honda Helps Give Youngsters New Life

The youngsters in the picture having fun on Mini Trails are the Los Angeles Northeast YMCA Y-Riders. Look like a nice bunch of kids, don't they? They are, too. But it hasn't been an easy ride for a lot of them.

Take Steve, age 14, for example. Before he joined the Y-Riders he was on probation for arson and vandalism.

Gary, 15, did him one better. He was on probation for assault with attempt to kill.

Or Ted, 13. He'd been kicked out of all sorts of schools, and was on probation for grand theft auto.

#### Pills and Pot

Many of these kids have more in common than just a record, though. Quite a few have messed-up family lives. And you can bet that most of them have experimented with pills and pot. Some even with the hard stuff.

But they all have something else in common, too. Something that may well turn their lives around. They love bikes and they love riding.

And that's where Honda comes in.

In November of 1969, Keith Davis, a

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## YMCA-MINI DIRECTOR

# Keith Davis Mixes Leadership, Attitude For Success In New Honda Program

One thing Keith Davis doesn't like to talk about is himself. He's out to help kids, not himself. And that attitude probably explains why he's had such success with the Y-Riders. Teenagers can spot a phony do-gooder as soon as he walks into the room and smiles.

When you do get Keith to talk about his background before the Y-Riders, it's short and sweet. Born 23 years ago in Salt Lake City, he spent most of his youth crisscrossing the West with his parents. He graduated from high school in Lincoln, Nebraska and for a short time attended the University of Nebraska. The next stop was an important one — he transferred to George Williams College in Illinois.

### Help Youth

George Williams was named for the founder of the YMCA and 50% of its graduates either go into teaching or Y work. Keith had made up his mind by this time to help youth. At George Williams, he taught part time in a junior high school. Then, right after graduation, in July of '69, he flew out to California and applied for the Program Director opening at the Northeast YMCA. And that, at least according to Keith, was when his life really began to get interesting.

"It was an amazing thing, going out with the kids," Keith recounts. He started getting to know them by just hanging around the schools.

### Big Icebreaker

"Having a car was a big icebreaker," Keith says. "Once they know you have wheels and are willing to take them places it's fairly easy making friends."

And make friends he did. Almost every day, after his job at the Y, Keith would go somewhere with the kids — to the riverbed, to the railroad tracks, to the garage where they stashed hot goods. He studied them. Learned things from them. But, most of all, made friends with them.

### Natural Vent

"They're not bad kids," Keith points out. "They're like any teenagers. They want to do something wild, exciting, free. Mini bikes just seemed like a natural vent for all their energies."

So the program began. Once the bikes from Honda arrived, Keith and Pat Davidson (then a student at Occidental College in Los Angeles), went to work building a program that was organized yet not organized. A program that would keep the kid's interest.

### Big Success

With the fantastic success of the program, Keith's life began to change. From Northeast Y Program Director, he became National Director for the YMCA mini bike program. That meant traveling all over the country to help set up Y-Riders at various local Y's. It meant making speeches. It meant spending less time with the kids back at the Northeast Y. And that, you can tell, kind of bothers him; because the time spent with the kids is

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Y-RIDERS at the Northeast YMCA have learned how to handle much of the Mini Trail maintenance from the local Honda dealer — Ed's Cycle Shop in Highland Park, California.

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up every meeting. However, you may not be riding in all the drills.

### Practice Drills

The kids decide which drills they want to run, too. In the meeting before practice, in a not so quiet, but perfectly democratic manner, they shout the drills they wish to perform that day. "Split the rail." "Crossovers." "Diamonds." "The big jump!" Once they decide, Pat Davidson diagrams the drills and assigns the head riders. Then it's to the bikes and start riding.

The young riders know if they act up and start "goofing off" during the drills that their riding time will be cut. And that's incentive enough to keep them in line most of the time. But there's always going to be some mischief when you get 50 teenagers together and Davidson and Davis know how to handle it. Usually all it takes is a good-natured reprimand, like Davidson's, "Listen, doughnut brain, be quiet!"

### Effective Leaders

Davis and Davidson have learned how to become "part of the gang" and yet still maintain respect so they can be effective leaders.

When a new recruit joins the Y-Riders, he's taught to ride the Mini Trail by one of the more expert members. Not only is this peer teaching more efficient, but it brings the outsider into the group faster and gives the teacher a sense of leadership and responsibility.

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## New Life

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young Program Director at the Northeast YMCA, called American Honda and asked if they would donate some Mini Trails to the Y. Honda, just like anyone who's been asked to donate anything, wondered "what for?" Keith Davis explained.

The YMCA just was not attracting 12 to 16 year old youngsters. Keith had been assigned to find out why not. So he spent a month in the Northeast district "hanging around" with the teenagers. What he discovered was not encouraging.

### Drugs Attractive

Drugs and vandalism were a lot more attractive to the kids than ping-pong and pool at the Y.

Of course, they were also fascinated with motorcycles and mini-bikes, but they could only dream about them. After all, what teenager has the money for his own bike?

That's what gave Keith Davis his idea. And that's when he called Honda.

Honda responded to Keith's request with 15 Mini Trail 50's. Bell Helmets also responded with free helmets for the kids to wear. And the Y-Rider program began.

Soon those hard-to-reach teenagers began returning to the Y. Every Tuesday and Thursday after school, the Y-Riders would meet and practice their close-order Mini Trail drills in the Y parking lot. Often they would meet on weekends, too.

### Special Trips

And, when the budget allowed it, they got a special treat — a weekend trip to some riding spot out of town and a chance to have fun ball with the Mini's in the dirt.

The success of the program quickly became evident. Kids in the Y-Riders who had been kicked out of school after school were now not only staying in school, but also starting to get good grades. Ones who had records and had broken probation now stayed on probation and stayed out of trouble. Most important of all, many who had been experimenting with drugs now no longer needed drugs. They had something else to do. Something else to live for.

The success of the Northeast YMCA Y-Riders was certainly not a secret to be kept in the Los Angeles area. Keith Davis and Pat Davidson reported it to the National YMCA and urged that a massive nationwide mini bike program be started. With the evidence in front of them, the National YMCA backed the idea. Keith Davis was made national director of the program. And, again, aid was requested from Honda.

### The National Program

H. G. Nakamura, Vice-President and General Manager of American Honda, and M. Matsuoka, Public Relations Manager, both enthusiastically supported the Northeast Y program. Both wanted much to continue the program on a national level, but, with such a large investment involved, approval was needed from Japan. Fortunately, Kihachiro Kawashima, a di-

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... kids are also responsible for the maintenance of their machines. And you'd be surprised how quickly they become expert mechanics. Many can completely break down a Mini Trail and put it back together again.

### Bigger Bikes

As the Y-Riders continues to grow many of the original members want to move up to bigger bikes. Davis believes that it will be a necessity in the future to provide bigger bike programs at the Y if they want to keep their kids interested. In fact, such plans are now in the works.

# Dealers Can Become Involved, Help 'Y' Help Local Youngsters

## Keith Davis

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the time he enjoys most.

But there are compensations. He knows that as National Director he'll be able to help thousands more youngsters than the small group at the Northeast Y. And he knows that he'll be able to maintain the success of the program by keeping it in the hands of the kids, and limiting the interference of the grown-ups.

## Contact Can Come From Either Side

Although the Y-Rider Program is backed by the National YMCA and American Honda Motor Co., Inc., its real success depends on local support. And, as a Honda dealer, your support is perhaps the most needed of all.

### Here's How

Here's the procedure a local YMCA must go through to obtain a Y-Rider program and Mini Trails from Honda: The local Y first sends an application to the regional YMCA headquarters (in this application, things such as insurance, place to ride, school and police approval are all covered.) If the regional Y office approves, they forward the application on to American Honda. American Honda will then contact the dealer nearest to the local Y and ask him to donate set-up and other services. Should your dealership be selected, the appropriate number of Mini Trails are sent to you and you present them to the local YMCA.

### Parts Deals

Paul Lubow and Ed Mueller's experience may interest you. They're the owners of Ed's Cycle Shop in Los Angeles and the Honda dealer nearest the Northeast YMCA. They act as kind of mechanical advisors to the kids and give them a discount on parts. Whenever anything major goes wrong with one of the Mini's, it's brought into Ed's. But that happens very seldom. Actually, the kids love working on the bikes so much, that they keep them in top shape even with all the riding. Mr. Lubow reports that the program is no trouble to them at all.

"I wished they'd let us do more," he complains.

One thing he didn't complain about though, was the definite upturn in Mini Trail sales before Christmas of last year. He contends that it was directly attributable to the new Y-Rider program that was just starting.

### Fantastic Support

Community support for the Northeast YMCA Y-Rider program has been fantastic. One of the local gas stations donated all the gas for the program absolutely free. Motorcycle policemen sometimes visit the Y to give the kids pointers . . . or just to watch. (It's a good, new way for many of the youngsters to meet their local policemen.) Two Los Angeles television stations have already run feature stories on the Y-Riders. Schools in the area are strongly backing the program and constantly referring youngsters to the Y. And finally, with the growth of the group, family organizations have been formed to raise money and plan outings for the young riders.

This same sort of community response is happening all over the country wherever Y-Rider Clubs are being formed. And it's bound to happen in your area, too. So join these 28 Honda dealers already working with Y-Riders, and support this worthy cause. You won't only be helping needy teenagers, but also yourself, Honda and motorcycling in general.



KEITH DAVIS, originator and National Director of the Y-Rider Program, gives two of the youngsters at the Northeast Y in Los Angeles some pointers as they work on their Honda Mini Trail 50s.

## New Life

(Continued from Page 2)

of Honda Motor Co., Ltd., was in the United States at this time. When the program was explained to him he also gave his wholehearted support. He returned to Japan and a short while later word came back that Honda would donate 10,000 Mini Trails to the YMCA. 10,000! In less than a year, Keith Davis's good idea had grown into a nationwide movement.

### Reaching Kids

Now with the help of Honda dealers, Y's all over the country are beginning to reach youngsters they were never able to reach before. These youngsters have alternatives to drugs and vandalism. And, as what may well turn out to be the paradox of the decade, the natives are motorcycles. The beasts that were once blamed as the corrupters of youth a few short years ago have become the instruments of hope.



NATIONAL DIRECTOR Keith Davis instructs new Northeast Y-Riders in familiarization drill with standing Mini Trails. Note that girls are now joining the Y-Rider program.



MR. SOICHIRO HONDA accepts plaque from Robert R. Dye, Associate Executive Director of the YMCA's USA, in recognition of Honda's presentation of 10,000 Mini Trail motorcycles to the YMCA. This presentation was made during the 1971 Honda Dealer Convention held in Washington, D.C.

## MR. HONDA RECEIVES AWARD FROM YMCA HEAD AT DEALER CONVENTION

Mr. Sochiro Honda, founder and President of Honda Motor Co., Ltd., Tokyo, was honored on January 24 for his support in making the YMCA Y-Riders program a national project. Robert R. Dye, Associate Executive Director of the National Board of YMCA's USA, presented a plaque to Mr. Honda at the 1971 Honda Dealer Convention held in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Honda also received a photograph album which showed Y-Riders in action at the Northeast YMCA in Los Angeles, California. The album was presented to Mr. Honda by young Jerry Hanson, a fourteen year old member of the Northeast Y. The event was covered by Washington, D. C. television and radio stations.

### "Unreachable" Youngsters

Dye, who traveled from New York City to make the presentation, hailed Honda's gift of 10,000 Mini Trail motorcycles as the key to reaching thousands of "unreachable" youngsters throughout the country who had not been interested in conventional YMCA programs. These young people are now actively participating in Y-Rider programs which are being organized in all areas of the United States.

Program directors are being trained, facilities are being reorganized and the Honda

bikes are still arriving. Mr. Honda was told that young boys and girls are now accepting responsibilities that they would have shunned earlier, that their grades in school are improving and most importantly, that they are now staying out of trouble.

### \$2,000,000 Gift

Dye's remarks were directed both to Mr. Honda and to Mr. K. Kawashima, a Director of Honda Motor Co., Ltd., Tokyo, who was in the United States at the time the program was first undertaken. Mr. Kawashima was instrumental in arranging for the donation which was valued at nearly \$2,000,000 retail. Both Mr. Honda and Mr. Kawashima attended the 1971 Dealer Convention held in Washington, D. C., as well as those held in Dallas, Texas, and San Diego, California.

### YMCA Film

Among the speakers at each of the meetings was Keith Davis, National Director of the YMCA Y-Riders program. Davis, who was responsible for first organizing the Y-Riders program, outlined the program's purposes, its operating procedures and finally, a few of its successes. He then introduced a recently-prepared film which documents the program, from its small beginning right up through its present national status.

## Personal Thoughts on the Y-Riders Program

"Riding a mini-bike is a great thing because it's exciting fun and most of all, it gives you a sense of being free . . . You can just hop on and take off going nowhere and everywhere, just following a trail wherever it leads."

This statement, by one of the original club members, illustrates what the YMCA Y-Riders program means to those who have the largest part in its development . . . the kids themselves. Such a quote as the one above truly attests to the effectiveness of the program when it is revealed that the boy who made it was, prior to his club involvement, a user of various drugs, from glue sniffing to pills, with little else that interested him.

### Enthusiasm for Program

Some of the youngsters are enthusiastic almost beyond belief. Said one fourteen year old, "The club is the most out-of-sight thing that has ever happened to me." Others relate the true human side of the Y-Riders story as in the words of a youth who had been written off by both the police and school authorities as unreachable, habitually in trouble and too far gone for help: "The (Y-Riders) club has made me see that there is someone else besides me. I never knew what a friendship could be or mean. I established the word 'trust' . . . as if you know someone and could tell him your feelings about everything you do or ever did."

### Probation Officer

Probation Officer William Robinson indicated the following in connection with the Y-Riders program: "(One) youngster that we have in mind is a boy who has been involved in the Y-Riders program for approximately one year. Prior to (that time), the youngster was being arrested approximately four or five times per month. He has (around) 35 arrests and the boy is but fourteen years of age."

The officer summarized his thoughts on the Y-Rider project by saying "It is a good program and it is my feeling that it has done wonders for many of the youngsters."



KEITH DAVIS, left, National Director of the YMCA Y-Rider program, and Jerry Hanson, a member of the Northeast YMCA in Los Angeles, with Mr. Dye at the 1971 Dealer Convention.

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NewsCast Laws and Rights

NewsCast Executive Producer  
NewsCast Advisor  
Student Activities Advisor

Robert Ward Matson  
John Whitman Bigby  
Eugene S. Canevari

Film and Video Tape contents will be determined solely by the NewsCast Executive Producer and the Editor-In-Chief as well as anyone else the NewsCast Executive Producer appoints with the NewsCast Advisors written approval. The NewsCast Advisor will have an opportunity to view all material before it is released. There will be no censorship of any NewsCast Production by any individual, group, or agency at Santa Rosa Junior College, nor anywhere else, provided the contents are of good taste, truthful and objective, and free of slanderous remarks aimed at any one person or group.

NewsCast productions will be used to critize as well as promote individual or group activities connected with or having an effect on SRJC students, faculty, staff, administration, Board of Trustees, or any other member in attendance or employment of Santa Rosa Junior College, past or present.

Equipment Storage and Use:

When not in use all equipment will be stored in a centralized and secure area at Santa Rosa Junior College. This location will be determined by the NewsCast Advisor, NewsCast Executive Producer, and the Student Activities Advisor. The only persons having access to the equipment storage area will be the NewsCast Executive Producer, NewsCast Advisor, and the Student Activities Advisor, as well as whoever the NewsCast Executive Producer authorizes to use the equipment on a temporary or continuous basis.

When a NewsCast Project is being worked on the NewsCast Executive Producer or a member of the Media Rangers he appoints will be allowed to remove any needed equipment from the storage area and keep on his or her possession for said period of time or until the project is complete.

## NewsCast Laws and Rights Continued:

### Authorization Slips:

Authorization slips will be given out by the NewsCast Executive Producer and must have his signature or a signature of a member of the Media Rangers he appoints before equipment or film is released by those concerned from the NewsCast storage area. Clearly stated on the authorization slip will be the filming location and subject.

### Priorities on Equipment and Film:

The NewsCast Executive Producer, NewsCast Advisor, Student Activities Advisor, NewsCast Production Manager, and Chairman of Public Relations for NewsCast all receive a automatic Priority One on equipment designated for use for the NewsCast Program. This includes funded or donated equipment from the College Student Assemble, Campus Clubs, Board of Trustee action, District action, or from any other organization or group. In the event an important or timely story should break then the NewsCast Executive Producer or appointed member of the Media Rangers with the Producer's written authorization receives a automatic Over-ride Priority on any equipment belonging to the NewsCast Program and needed for the story coverage.

All other members of the Media Rangers and the PR Team receive a Priority Two on equipment and film unless appointed for a given period of time by the NewsCast Executive Producer to a Priority One or Over-ride Priority.

### Responsibility:

Any member of the Media Rangers or PR Team or authorized individual/s assumes full financial and legal responsibilities for all equipment he or she checks out belonging to the NewsCast Program. Misuse, lose, or damage of any NewsCast equipment is punishable by fine equal to replacement of misused, lost, or damaged equipment. All individuals who are members of the Media Rangers or the PR Team must sign a equipment responsibility sheet before they may use any equipment or film. This sheet will be kept in the Equipment Storage Area and copies will be left with the Student Activities Advisor, NewsCast Advisor, and the NewsCast Executive Producer.

Newscast Laws and Rights Continued:

The Newscast Executive Producer assumes full responsibility for the assigned activities and conduct of the Media Rangers and the PR Team. Any conduct on the part of a member of the Media Rangers or PR Team deemed less than desirable to the image of said team or Santa Rosa Junior College is subject to dismissal from said team, suspension of authorization to use Newscast equipment or film, and may have to face a hearing by the Newscast Screening Board depending on the seriousness of the violation.

↳ So what?

Newscast Executive Producer Film Rights:

All films with the exception of Program 2's War and Protest and Love, Feeling, and Pain will be located in the Newscast Library with the Newscast Equipment. Upon completion, War and Protest and Love, Feeling, and Pain will become property of the Newscast Executive Producer, Robert Matson, to do with as he wishes, but must be available for showing along with all other films in Program 2.

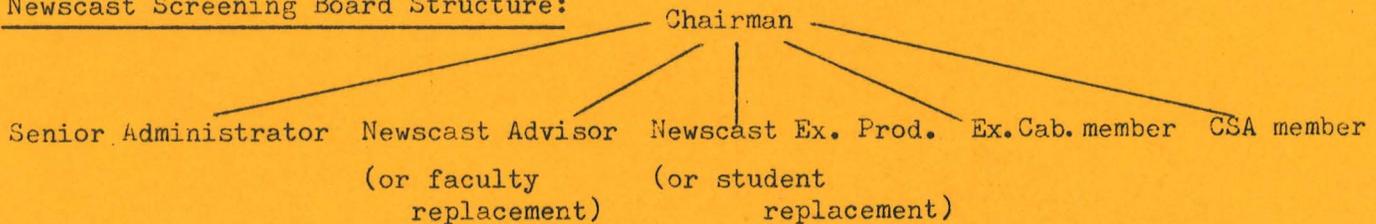
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Newscast Screening Board

Should need arise, a special Newscast Screening Board will be set up to review the Newscast Program. It shall be chaired by the Student Activities Advisor or, in his absence, the Student Activities Advisors Aide. The Newscast Screening board shall consist of one Senior Administrator from SRJC (either the President of the College, the Dean of Instruction, the Dean of Personal Services, or the Assistant Dean of Personal Services), the Newscast Advisor, the Newscast Executive Producer, one member of the Executive Cabinet (appointed by 2/3 vote of the Executive Cabinet), and one member of the College Student Assemble who is not a member of the Executive Cabinet (appointed by 2/3 vote of the College Student Assemble). Should either the Newscast Advisor or the Newscast Executive Producer be charged then the remainder of the Newscast Screening Board shall pick a faculty member from SRJC with his or her permission who agrees to serve on the Screening Board to replace the Newscast Advisor or a student carrying 10½ or more units with his or her permission who agrees to serve on the Screening Board and replace the Newscast Executive Producer, or both, should both the Newscast Advisor and Newscast Executive Producer be charged.

The only time the Chairman of the Newscast Screening Board can vote is to break a tie (2-2) during selection of a replacement for either the Newscast Advisor or the Newscast Executive Producer.

Newscast Screening Board Structure:



*Authority?  
Responsibilities?*

## Media Rangers and the Public Relations Teams

### Media Rangers:

All members of the Media Rangers must have experience with filming, acting, or writing. Team members will be selected by the Executive Producer of Newscast and the Newscast Advisor. The Media Rangers shall consist of a Production Manager, Editor-In-Chief, News Director, Sports Director, Ladies Scene Director, Feature Correspondent, Assistant Feature Correspondent, Special Events Correspondent, Script Writer, Music Director, Make-Up and Costume Manager, a minimum of two Investigative Reporters, and two Camera and Sound Technicians. These individuals do not necessarily have to be students though they must be approved by the Executive Producer, of Newscast, the Newscast Advisor, and the Student Activities Advisor if they are not.

### Public Relations Team:

Six SRJC students (3 men and 3 women) shall comprise the Public Relations (PR) Team. The membership of this team shall promote Santa Rosa Junior College and through their presentations request for funding from individual groups or organizations both on campus and in the outlying areas. One member appointed by the Newscast Executive Producer and approved by a majority vote of the PR Team members shall preside over the PR Team. He or she will be called the Chairman of Public Relations for Newscast.

Program One  
SRJC Orientation Film

*Who will use it?  
Does anyone want it?*

This production will be a 20 minute full color and sound film showing a brief history of Santa Rosa Junior College and focus on traditions and educational and vocational programs offered as well as student activities on and off campus. The film will also touch on local recreation for students. It will be filmed by the Media Rangers and used to orientate first semester freshmen as well as for public relations purposes by the PR Team and ICC for fund raising. The deadline for final production is September 15, 1972.

SRJC Orientation Film Budget:

Super 8 film cost (21 rolls of Ektachrome EF at \$4.94/roll and developing)	\$103.74
Super 8 film take-up reels - 2 each at \$.64/reel	1.28
One 7" take-up reel for the reel to reel sound track recorder	.99
One 2400', 7" reel of recording tape	5.75
Two 60 minute casset recorder tapes at \$.99 each	<u>1.98</u>
	\$113.74
	+ .05% tax
	<u>(\$5.69)</u>
	\$119.43

Program Two

Awareness Film Series

The Awareness Film Series Production comprises six, twenty minute full color and sound movies and a Special Event Film/s. They will all be filmed locally by the Media dangers. The movies will informally inform and entertain, but in a serious nature focus on specific problems and create Awareness. The first movie will be completed July 15, 1972 and will focus on War and Protest. The last scheduled movie deadline is October 1, 1972 and will focus on the Alternative Life Style of communal living.

Awareness Film Series Budget:

War and Protest - Date due, July 15, 1972

(filming almost complete)

One roll of Kodachrome Super 8 film (\$4.74/roll including developing)	\$ 4.74
Two rolls of Ektachrome Super 8 film (\$5.44/roll including developing)	10.88
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	\$ 15.62

Love, Feeling, and Pain - Date due, August 1, 1972

(filming almost complete)

Three rolls of Kodachrome Super 8 film (\$4.74/roll including developing)	14.22
Two rolls of Ektachrome Super 8 film (\$5.44/roll including developing)	10.88
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	\$ 25.10

Ecological Crisis - The Coast - Date due, August 15, 1972

Twentyone rolls of Ektachrome EF Super 8 film (\$4.94/roll including developing) \$103.74

Ecological Crisis - Santa Rosa - Date due, September 1, 1972

Twentyone rolls of Ektachrome EF Super 8 film (\$4.94/roll including developing) \$103.74

The SRJC Student's Plight - Date due, September 15, 1972

Twentyone rolls of Ektachrome EF Super 8 film (\$4.94/roll including developing) \$103.74

The Alternative - Date due, October 1, 1972

Twentyone rolls of Ektachrome EF Super 8 film (\$4.94/roll including developing) \$103.74

Program 2, Budget Continued

\*Special Laboratory Processing and Handling \$200.00

Special Event Film/s - Should the need arise for special coverage of an important event; the film will be on hand.

Twentyone rolls of Ektachrome EF Super 8 film (\$4.94/roll plus developing) 103.74

Support Equipment Expenses for Program Two:

Seven 400 foot capacity Super 8 take-up reels (\$.64 each) 4.48

Seven 60 minute casset recorder tapes at \$.99 each 6.16

Sound Library - two 2400 foot reels of recording tape 11.50

Sound Track tapes - two 2400 foot reels of recording tape 11.50

Tape Recorder take-up reels, two 7" reels at \$.99 each 1.98

\$795.00  
 (\$39.75) +.05% tax  
 \$834.75

\*Note: Special effects will have to be added in a laboratory for certain film segments. The addition of special effects such as fades and dissolves will contribute much to the professionalism of the films. Also a short pilot film enlargement of Super 8 to 16mm is included in the \$200 package. This experiment will determine the quality and feasibility of Super 8 enlargement to 16mm. Should it prove successful then an extremely inexpensive 16mm film can be made from Super 8.

Filming and Sound Equipment needed for Programs One and Two:

Bolex 160 Super 8 Camera complete with case (Retail \$327.50) Our Price \$204.39

Batteries - three sets at \$2.80/set 8.40

SONY TC 90 Casset Tape Recorder with case and batteries (Fair Trade Item) 99.95

Extra batteries for the SONY TC 90 - \$.89/set; will need four sets 3.56

Six foot patch cord extension for the SONY TC 90 microphone 4.00

? Remote Switch and mount for the sound sinc with the Bolex 160 6.95

Miscellaneous expenses including repairs, Newscast Cards, Press Passes, etc 60.00

\$387.25  
 (\$19.36) +.05% tax  
 \$406.61

## Program Three

### Television Newscast Production

Television Newscast Productions will cover important events, human interest stories, editorials, features, and off course the news. They will be filmed and produced by the Media Rangers. Some segments will be filmed this summer with current events filmed on a continuing basis this fall and spring. Newscast can be aired over Television Monitor equipment in classes, at COIL, Plover Library, Burbank Auditorium, and even during the Sunday Night Movies. Community outreach is only limited to equipment capabilities and the ingenuity of the Media Ranger Team. Media Rangers using "Rover Cameras" can film on location anywhere and return the tapes for "instant replay" to students, faculty, staff, administration, as well as the community. Television Newscast Productions will provide expedient and comprehensive coverage of local events.

#### Television Newscast Production Budget:

##### Video Tape for "Rover" and Studio Cameras:

Four 4" take-up reels and containers (\$3.00 each)	\$12.00
Three 30 minute rolls of Video Tape (\$14.56/ roll, reusable tape)	43.68
Two 30 minute blank take-up reels and containers (\$4.00 each)	8.00
Three 60 minute rolls of Video Tape (\$27.10/ roll, reusable tape)	81.30
Two 60 minute blank take-up reels and containers (\$5.00 each)	10.00

#### Television Newscast Production Film Library and End of Semester Special Newscast:

Two 30 minute rolls of Video Tape (\$14.56/ roll, reusable tape)	29.12
One 60 minute roll of Video Tape (\$27.10/ roll, reusable tape)	27.10
Miscellaneous expenses covering patch cords, battery recharges, and repairs	<u>100.00</u>
	\$311.20
	(\$15.56) +.05% tax
	<u>\$326.76</u>

Budget Totals for Newscast

Program 1	\$119.43
Program 2	834.75
Program 3	326.76
Equipment needed for Programs One and Two	<u>406.61</u>
TOTAL.....	\$1687.55

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Special Discount Prices for Newscast

Courtesy - Village Photo and Sound  
Fred Plante Electronics

<u>Super 8 Film</u>	Retail	Our Price
Kodachrome / roll	\$3.20	\$2.29
Ektachrome 160 / roll	3.95	2.99
Ektachrome EF / roll	3.39	2.49
400' take-up reels	.89	.64
 <u>Video Tape</u>		
60 minute reel of Video Tape	\$42.00	\$27.10
30 minute reel of Video Tape	28.95	14.56
 <u>Camera Equipment</u>		
Bolex 160 Camera	\$327.50	\$204.39
 <u>Sound Equipment</u>		
60 minute casset recorder tape	\$1.29	\$ .99
2400' (7") Reel to Reel Recorder Tapes	7.19	5.75

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Film ball, Chicago

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★ HAPPY VIEWING

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE -- Major -- AS ADOPTED

Student Labor - Bicycle & Motorcycle Parking <u>Already appropriated</u>	\$800.00
Bob Matson - Special Project Grant	1,400.00
Transportation Projects	1,000.00
FM Radio Station	1,000.00
Publications	500.00
Student Accident Insurance Claims	2,000.00
Ecology Action	1,000.00
Legal Aid	500.00
Graylin Grissett - Communications <u>Already appropriated</u>	600.00
Medical Equipment	500.00

SANTA ROSA JUNIOR COLLEGE

M E M O R A N D U M

*Passed by the  
Board of Trustees  
on Monday 7/17*

TO: Dr. Mikalson and  
The Board of Trustees

FROM: Ad Hoc Parking Committee  
N. A. Forsyth, Chairman

SUBJECT: Paid Student Parking

The three major student parking lots are as follows:

Bailey Field (including Tauzer Gym and Burbank Auditorium -  
present capacity 368 spaces)

Elliott Avenue Lot - capacity 513 spaces

West Campus Lot - present capacity 320 spaces

TOTAL - 1201 spaces

It is proposed that these three lots be converted to paid parking lots by the installation of coin operated entrance gates. Bailey Field would have a double set of entrance auto-gates, well back from the Pacific lights and a one-way spikes exit next to the entrance. Bailey lot would also have an alternate entrance and exit by the installation of a gate and spikes near Burbank Auditorium and close to Circle Drive. This installation as well as the other two large lots would be wired so that a differential counter would record the arrivals and departures of vehicles so that when a lot becomes full the signs at the entrances to the lots would so state, and the entrance gates would no longer open.

The Elliott Avenue lot, behind Plover Library, will also have an entrance gate and one-way spikes on both the East and West drive-ways, the exact location of which should be determined by the consultant or engineer who should draw plans for this project. The exact plan for the Bailey Field lot entrance at the Pacific lights should also be an engineer's duty. The lot full signs for the Elliott location should be located on the street so that entrance lane plugging could be eliminated.

The West campus lot would also have two entrances and exits and it would appear that the entrance off of Elliott immediately behind Bech Hall will need to be carefully planned to eliminate stacking problems and the plugging of Elliott.

It is generally agreed that a fee of 10¢ per entrance would be a reasonable fee, as this, if extended to a day student coming to school five days a week and a thirtynine week school year, would cost a student \$19.50. While discussing fees and student costs it should be pointed out that a certain number of student spaces on campus will still be available on a first come, first served basis. These would be about as follows:

From N. E. corner of tennis courts to maintenance center	118
Triangular lot (opposite tennis courts)	75
Circle Drive	34
Total	<u>227</u>

Also if a student makes a morning fee payment and returns to school in the afternoon, it is thought that there are usually open spaces in the above areas.

While on the subject of student fee payment, it is our intention to charge evening college students the same fee as the day students. As presently planned the campus will be closed in the evening, exactly as it is closed in the daytime. The control gate at the tennis court would remain in use, probably until 8:30 or 9:00 P.M. each evening and the closing posts and chains by Bussman Hall at Elliott could remain in place Monday morning through Friday evening.

Evening College students who want free parking could arrive early for the same spaces available to day students. In addition the Analy Hall parking lot can be available to evening college students on the first come, first served basis.

It is proposed that Evening College instructors be issued a special sticker entitling them to the Bailey-Baker reserved lot at a charge of \$2.50 per semester. A student Policeman would monitor entrances at the reserved parking gate by the tennis court with the gate raised. Any car holding a current day reserved parking permit would be allowed to enter in the evening. Any instructor not wishing to pay the fee can use the pay parking lots or arrive early enough to take advantage of the free spots. 

The present day staff fee structure will be maintained. Full time day employees, \$10.00 and no additional cost for evening reserved parking.

The exact method of handling Kent Hall vehicles should be studied very carefully and a recommendation should be made soon enough to be in effect this fall.

We are setting up a cost estimate of this project as follows:

January 1972 Quote on gate hardware	\$17,173.00
January 1972 Installation of above	4,100.00
Engineering quote (Maximum)	500.00
Fencing, relocation and curbing of entrances plus ditching and electrical cable that would be owner furnished	<u>8,000.00</u>
	\$29,773.00

// Recently the College Student Assembly, led by Student Body President Joe Blackburn, has been supporting plans to provide rides for hitch hiking students over all of Sonoma County // In support of this program we are proposing to set aside the Elliott Avenue West (Bech Hall) lot as a bonus lot for pool car drivers and riders. We plan that a paid student attendant be on duty from 7:30 A.M. to noon to allow cars with three persons, including the driver, free access to

lot, using the entrance by Kent Hall. At the moment we do not know how many cars will be pool cars and therefore it is planned that some paying vehicles will also be allowed to use the lot. Experience and judgment will be required to make this work and we will need the electronic capability of closing the Elliott Avenue entrance and activating the full sign, by the attendant at the opposite end of the lot.

As you will note in the projected expense attachment, the College will need to hire a full-time person who will spend most of his time checking equipment to be sure that the entrance gates are working, collect the coins at least twice a day, and in general make the program work. He would work closely with the maintenance department and also with the law enforcement program. We would need extra entrance gate heads to make emergency replacements and keep the traffic flowing and also extra money vaults to expedite and safeguard the coin collections.

Overall student reaction to paid parking is not known, although it is being put into practice at many Junior College campuses, over the state. Our College Student Assembly administration favors the plan because of the free lot bonus for car pool cars, but CSA has felt that two persons in a car constitutes a car pool.

From an operational standpoint the attached income and expense predictions seem to show paid parking as a break even proposal, when we amortize the equipment and installation cost over a five year period.

The overall advantages of a paid student parking program would appear to be:

1. Because of cost reduce the number of cars on campus. Force car pooling and use of alternate methods of transportation.
2. Put parking on a self supporting basis.
3. Reduce the number of overall parking violations by both day and evening college students. The full signs at the entrances will reduce the present student frustration of finding a lot full and parking by the nearest fence.
4. Equalize conditions and requirements as far as rules are concerned for both day and evening college students.

PROJECTED EXPENSE  
1972-73

1/5 cost of new hardware, plus fences, new curbs etc. (total 30,000)	\$ 6,000.00
Sticker Cost	1,000.00
Pool Car Attendant at Kent Hall Entrance to Bech lot 5 hours daily x 175 days x \$1.95	1,706.00
Signs, various painting costs, etc.	2,000.00
When lots first go into operation - Student labor, information and change making, 2 hours daily at 5 entrances - 10 hours x 20 days x \$1.95	<u>390.00</u>
	\$ 11,096.00

It may become necessary to hire a full time person to patrol gates, remove coin vaults and probably work on a split shift basis to cover the morning hours and also the early evening hours. At the maintenance man level - range 13,A the cost on a yearly basis would be

	\$ <u>7,680.00</u>
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PROJECTED EXPENSE \$ 18,776.00

PROJECTED INCOME  
1972-73

All three major parking lots would be equipped with coin activated entrance devices, but only the two listed below will be considered as the main revenue producers.

Elliott Avenue	513 spaces	
Bailey Field	<u>368</u> spaces	(including those by Tauzer Gym and Burbank Auditorium)
	881	

881 spaces x 10 cents x 175 days = \$15,417.50

85% Occupancy = 13,104.88

Elliott Avenue West (Bech lot) with 320 spaces will serve as a bonus lot for pool car drivers and riders. It should serve in this capacity from 7:30 A.M. to noon. However, it is expected that the lot should be able to handle 100 paid users daily. This would leave 200 and more spaces for pool cars.

100 spaces x 10 cents x 175 days = \$ 1,750.00

All three gated lots would be available for Evening College students and with the closed center campus it is expected the lots would be used.

200 spaces x 10 cents x 175 days = \$ 3,500.00

Evening College estimates that there may be as many as 2,400 students on campus each evening.

\$13,104.88
1,750.00
<u>3,500.00</u>

Projected Income \$18,354.88

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EXECUTIVE CABINET  
COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY

July 18, 1972  
Meeting #4 (Fall '72)

- ✓ I. Call to Order
- ✓ II. Roll Call
- ✓ III. Approval of Agenda
- ✓ IV. Approval of Minutes
- V. Reports:

Suspend the rules for purpose of hearing proposal by John Clark - YMCA Honda-Mini-Bike Program. Passed - \$65.00

- ✓ a. Calendar of Events (Canevari)
- b. Student Activity Advisor - Statement (Canevari)
- ✓ c. Student Tenant Union (Matson)
- ✓ d. Parking (Reagan/Edwards/Guichard)

VI. Old Business:

- ✓ a. Newscast (Matson)
- ✓ b. Accounts Payable (Reagan/Canevari)  
Dean's Loan & Grant Fund
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\$ 500.00 accounts payable -

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Board Room -- Budget Hearing

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Next Exec. Cab. Meeting -  
August 28, Monday - 5:00 p.m.

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SANTA ROSA JUNIOR COLLEGE

EXECUTIVE CABINET

MINUTES

July 18, 1972

Meeting #4

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II. Roll Call

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M E M O R A N D U M

*Passed by the  
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on Monday 7/17*

TO: Dr. Mikalson and  
The Board of Trustees

FROM: Ad Hoc Parking Committee  
N. A. Forsyth, Chairman

SUBJECT: Paid Student Parking

The three major student parking lots are as follows:

Bailey Field (including Tauzer Gym and Burbank Auditorium -  
present capacity 368 spaces)

Elliott Avenue Lot - capacity 513 spaces

West Campus Lot - present capacity 320 spaces

TOTAL - 1201 spaces

It is proposed that these three lots be converted to paid parking lots by the installation of coin operated entrance gates. Bailey Field would have a double set of entrance auto-gates, well back from the Pacific lights and a one-way spikes exit next to the entrance. Bailey lot would also have an alternate entrance and exit by the installation of a gate and spikes near Burbank Auditorium and close to Circle Drive. This installation as well as the other two large lots would be wired so that a differential counter would record the arrivals and departures of vehicles so that when a lot becomes full the signs at the entrances to the lots would so state, and the entrance gates would no longer open.

The Elliott Avenue lot, behind Plover Library, will also have an entrance gate and one-way spikes on both the East and West driveways, the exact location of which should be determined by the consultant or engineer who should draw plans for this project. The exact plan for the Bailey Field lot entrance at the Pacific lights should also be an engineer's duty. The lot full signs for the Elliott location should be located on the street so that entrance lane plugging could be eliminated.

The West campus lot would also have two entrances and exits and it would appear that the entrance off of Elliott immediately behind Bech Hall will need to be carefully planned to eliminate stacking problems and the plugging of Elliott.

It is generally agreed that a fee of 10¢ per entrance would be a reasonable fee, as this, if extended to a day student coming to school five days a week and a thirtynine week school year, would cost a student \$19.50. While discussing fees and student costs it should be pointed out that a certain number of student spaces on campus will still be available on a first come, first served basis. These would be about as follows:

From N. E. corner of tennis courts to maintenance center	118
Triangular lot (opposite tennis courts)	75
Circle Drive	34
Total	<u>227</u>

Also if a student makes a morning fee payment and returns to school in the afternoon, it is thought that there are usually open spaces in the above areas.

While on the subject of student fee payment, it is our intention to charge evening college students the same fee as the day students. As presently planned the campus will be closed in the evening, exactly as it is closed in the daytime. The control gate at the tennis court would remain in use, probably until 8:30 or 9:00 P.M. each evening and the closing posts and chains by Bussman Hall at Elliott could remain in place Monday morning through Friday evening.

Evening College students who want free parking could arrive early for the same spaces available to day students. In addition the Analy Hall parking lot can be available to evening college students on the first come, first served basis.

It is proposed that Evening College instructors be issued a special sticker entitling them to the Bailey-Baker reserved lot at a charge of \$2.50 per semester. A student Policeman would monitor entrances at the reserved parking gate by the tennis court with the gate raised. Any car holding a current day reserved parking permit would be allowed to enter in the evening. Any instructor not wishing to pay the fee can use the pay parking lots or arrive early enough to take advantage of the free spots.

The present day staff fee structure will be maintained. Full time day employees, \$10.00 and no additional cost for evening reserved parking.

The exact method of handling Kent Hall vehicles should be studied very carefully and a recommendation should be made soon enough to be in effect this fall.

We are setting up a cost estimate of this project as follows:

January 1972 Quote on gate hardware	\$17,173.00
January 1972 Installation of above	4,100.00
Engineering quote (Maximum)	500.00
Fencing, relocation and curbing of entrances plus ditching and electrical cable that would be owner furnished	<u>8,000.00</u>
	\$29,773.00

// Recently the College Student Assembly, led by Student Body President Joe Blackburn, has been supporting plans to provide rides for hitch hiking students over all of Sonoma County. // In support of this program we are proposing to set aside the Elliott Avenue West (Bech Hall) lot as a bonus lot for pool car drivers and riders. We plan that a paid student attendant be on duty from 7:30 A.M. to noon to allow cars with three persons, including the driver, free access to

lot, using the entrance by Kent Hall. At the moment we do not know how many cars will be pool cars and therefore it is planned that some paying vehicles will also be allowed to use the lot. Experience and judgment will be required to make this work and we will need the electronic capability of closing the Elliott Avenue entrance and activating the full sign, by the attendant at the opposite end of the lot.

As you will note in the projected expense attachment, the College will need to hire a full-time person who will spend most of his time checking equipment to be sure that the entrance gates are working, collect the coins at least twice a day, and in general make the program work. He would work closely with the maintenance department and also with the law enforcement program. We would need extra entrance gate heads to make emergency replacements and keep the traffic flowing and also extra money vaults to expedite and safeguard the coin collections.

Overall student reaction to paid parking is not known, although it is being put into practice at many Junior College campuses, over the state. Our College Student Assembly administration favors the plan because of the free lot bonus for car pool cars, but CSA has felt that two persons in a car constitutes a car pool.

From an operational standpoint the attached income and expense predictions seem to show paid parking as a break even proposal, when we amortize the equipment and installation cost over a five year period.

The overall advantages of a paid student parking program would appear to be:

1. Because of cost reduce the number of cars on campus. Force car pooling and use of alternate methods of transportation.
2. Put parking on a self supporting basis.
3. Reduce the number of overall parking violations by both day and evening college students. The full signs at the entrances will reduce the present student frustration of finding a lot full and parking by the nearest fence.
4. Equalize conditions and requirements as far as rules are concerned for both day and evening college students.

PROJECTED EXPENSE  
1972-73

1/5 cost of new hardware, plus fences, new curbs etc. (total 30,000)	\$ 6,000.00
Sticker Cost	1,000.00
Pool Car Attendant at Kent Hall Entrance to Bech lot 5 hours daily x 175 days x \$1.95	1,706.00
Signs, various painting costs, etc.	2,000.00
When lots first go into operation - Student labor, information and change making, 2 hours daily at 5 entrances - 10 hours x 20 days x \$1.95	<u>390.00</u>
	\$ 11,096.00

It may become necessary to hire a full time person to patrol gates, remove coin vaults and probably work on a split shift basis to cover the morning hours and also the early evening hours. At the maintenance man level - range 13,A the cost on a yearly basis would be

\$ 7,680.00

PROJECTED EXPENSE \$ 18,776.00

PROJECTED INCOME  
1972-73

All three major parking lots would be equipped with coin activated entrance devices, but only the two listed below will be considered as the main revenue producers.

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	881	

881 spaces x 10 cents x 175 days = \$15,417.50

85% Occupancy = 13,104.88

Elliott Avenue West (Bech lot) with 320 spaces will serve as a bonus lot for pool car drivers and riders. It should serve in this capacity from 7:30 A.M. to noon. However, it is expected that the lot should be able to handle 100 paid users daily. This would leave 200 and more spaces for pool cars.

100 spaces x 10 cents x 175 days = \$ 1,750.00

All three gated lots would be available for Evening College students and with the closed center campus it is expected the lots would be used.

200 spaces x 10 cents x 175 days = \$ 3,500.00

Evening College estimates that there may be as many as 2,400 students on campus each evening.

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An agreement of February 1967 states that, any use of the Associated Students' frozen reserve shall be agreed upon by both the Associated Students and the Santa Rosa Junior College Board of Trustees.

Late in the spring semester the College Student Assembly and the Board of Trustees agreed upon the release and use of \$4,000 from this account as a position of the cost of the new Bailey Field Lighting System.

I would at this time request a motion authorizing the expenditure of \$250 for a lateral filing cabinet and for a small built-in refrigerator, as part of the furnishings of Pioneer Hall. This release of funds is requested in advance of the total furnishings and equipment request for Pioneer Hall, as they are needed now by the cabinet maker.

Graylin  
Grissett

Approved by  
Board of Trustees -  
9-11-72 -

after prior advice  
by the Executive  
Cabinet during the  
Summer of 1972 -  
EJC

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS  
SANTA ROSA JUNIOR COLLEGE  
COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY  
MINUTES

May 22, 1972

Meeting #14

- I. Call to Order  
The meeting was called to order at 3:09 by Don Chandler.
- II. Roll Call  
Jim Weaver, Craig Blackstone, Ed Hansen, Bob Steele, Jo Anne Dahl, Rich Butez were absent.
- III. Approval of Agenda  
The agenda was approved as written.
- IV. Approval of Minutes  
The minutes were approved as written.
- V. Reports
  - a. GSA Banquet  
Julie Jacobs took note of all members and guests planning on attending the banquet, Thursday, May 25, at the Highland House.
  - b. Art Purchase Awards Committee Appointments  
Dennis Duckett and Mary Sue Frediani were appointed to the committee to assist Mr. Cannevari.

At this time President Chandler thanked, along with the rest of the assembly's thanks, Mr. Cannevari for all his help and devotion this semester.

At this time the chair decided to stand aside from the rules of the agenda for item a. under section VII - New Business, so individuals could go on with their business.

- a. Graduation Speakers  
The assembly listened to each speaker candidate. Candidates being; Joelyn Carr, Kathy Curtis, Jean Donohue, Debbie, Matteri, John McComb. Those voted as speakers for graduation were; Joelyn Carr, and John McComb.
  - c. Greg Gray reported that ICC Best Club Trophy Award will be next Tuesday, the 30th.
- VI. Old Business
    - a. Elections Code Changes  
Mike Schram moved that under Section 5, casting of the votes shall take place over a 1 day period, from 10-2:15 p.m. at the discretion of the Elections Commissioner the polling place may be located inside the cafeteria. Ron Edwards seconded the motion.  
Ron Edwards moved to amend and Rich Saylor seconded the motion that the polls remain open from 8-3 p.m.

The amendment did not pass.  
The main motion did pass.

b. Student Employment

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VIII. New Business

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS  
SANTA ROSA JUNIOR COLLEGE  
COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY  
MINUTES

May 22, 1972

Meeting #14

- I. Call to Order  
The meeting was called to order at 3:09 by Don Chandler.
- II. Roll Call  
Jim Weaver, Craig Blackstone, Ed Hansen, Bob Steele, Jo Anne Dahl, Rich Butez were absent.
- III. Approval of Agenda  
The agenda was approved as written.
- IV. Approval of Minutes  
The minutes were approved as written.
- V. Reports
  - a. CSA Banquet  
Julie Jacobs took note of all members and guests planning on attending the banquet, Thursday, May 25, at the Highland House.
  - b. Art Purchase Awards Committee Appointments  
Dennis Duckett and Mary Sue Frediani were appointed to the committee to assist Mr. Cannevari.

At this time President Chandler thanked, along with the rest of the assembly's thanks, Mr. Cannevari for all his help and devotion this semester.

At this time the chair decided to stand aside from the rules of the agenda for item a. under section VII - New Business, so individuals could go on with their business.

  - a. Graduation Speakers  
The assembly listened to each speaker candidate. Candidates being; Joelyn Carr, Kathy Curtis, Jean Donohue, Debbie, Matteri, John McComb. Those voted as speakers for graduation were; Joelyn Carr, and John McComb.
  - c. Greg Gray reported that ICC Best Club Trophy Award will be next Tuesday, the 30th.
- VI. Old Business
  - a. Elections Code Changes  
Mike Schram moved that under Section 5, casting of the votes shall take place over a 1 day period, from 10-2:15 p.m. at the discretion of the Elections Commissioner the polling place may be located inside the cafeteria. Ron Edwards seconded the motion.  
Ron Edwards moved to amend and Rich Saylor seconded the motion that the polls remain open from 8-3 p.m.

The amendment did not pass.  
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**ASSIGNMENT OF  
KEY BULLETIN BOARDS**

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8/22/72

<u>BUILDING</u>	<u>ROOM #</u>	<u>ASSIGNED TO</u>
Analy	Main entrance, 2 locked cases	Student Activities
Analy	Main entrance	E. O. P.
Analy	South corridor, East	Social Science
Analy	South corridor, West	Open
Analy	North corridor, West	C.O.I.L., Student Activities, Ethnic Studies, Ethnic Studies
Analy	North corridor, East	E. O. P.
Analy	Between room 70 and 71	Social Science
Analy	Room 72	Social Science
Analy	Outside room 74	Social Science
Analy	Room 75	Social Science
Analy	Between room 75 and 76	Social Science
Analy	Outside room 77 and 78	Student Activities
Analy	Outside, locked case	Student Activities
Bailey	Main entrance, locked case	Faculty
Bailey	North-South corridor, West wall	Registrar
Bailey	North-South corridor, East wall	Student Personnel (Special space - Student Activities)
Bailey	East wing corridor	Student Personnel
Bailey	Entrance, West corridor, locked case	Evening College
Bailey	Lobby - Registration area, beginning North-West and proceeding North-East	Evening College Registrar Registrar Registrar Student Personnel

<u>BUILDING</u>	<u>ROOM #</u>	<u>ASSIGNED TO</u>
Baker	Room 213	Philosophy
Baker	All other rooms	Life Science
Note: All remaining bulletin boards in Baker Hall are located in special interest areas occupied by single instructors, and are assigned accordingly.		
Barnett	Outside office area, locked case	Business Education
Barnett	Outside, North wall	Student Activities
Barnett	All rooms	Business Education
Bech	North entrance, locked case, last quarter panel	Student Activities
Bech	All others	Chemistry
Bech	Kiosk	Open
Burbank	North entrance, West	Speech
Burbank	North entrance, East	Theater Arts
Burbank	North corridor	Open
Burbank	Room 84	Theater Arts
Burbank	Room 86	Speech
Burbank	South corridor, across from room 90	Student Activities
Burbank	South corridor, West exit	Music
Bussman	Room 53	Art
Bussman	All other rooms	Industrial Education
Doyle Center	2 kiosks	Open
Doyle Center	All other spaces	Student Activities
Environmental Science	All spaces	Environmental Science

<u>BUILDING</u>	<u>ROOM #</u>	<u>ASSIGNED TO</u>
Garcia	All spaces	Home Economics
Gymnasium	All spaces	Physical Education
Elliot Village	Kiosk	Open
Elliot Village	Outside, locked case	Student Activities
Elliot Village	Rooms 6 and 7	Police Science
Elliot Village	Room 8	Health Occupations
Elliot Village	Rooms 10 and 11	Art
Elliot Village	Room 12	Social Science
Elliot Village	Rooms 13, 14, and 15	Foreign Language
Elliot Village	Rooms 16, 18, 20, 21, 22, and 24	English
Elliot Village	Room 31	Social Science
Elliot Village	Room 32	Drafting Technology
Plover Library	All spaces	Library
Shuhaw	Rooms 102, 103, 104, 106, and 110	Engineering/Physics
Shuhaw	Rooms 107 and 109	Electronics
Shuhaw	Room 111	Art
Shuhaw	Math wing, all spaces	Mathematics
Shuhaw	Outside, locked case	Student Activities
Shuhaw	Southwest entrance, locked case, left quarter panel	Student Activities

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COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY  
EXECUTIVE CABINET

-AGENDA-

August 28, 1972  
Meeting #5

- ✓ I. Call to Order 5:10
- ✓ II. Roll Call
- ✓ III. Approval of Agenda
- ✓ IV. Approval of Minutes
- ✓ V. Appointments

Absent -  
Bob Matson -  
Don Edwards -

a. Cindy Wightman - AWS Rep. to CSA

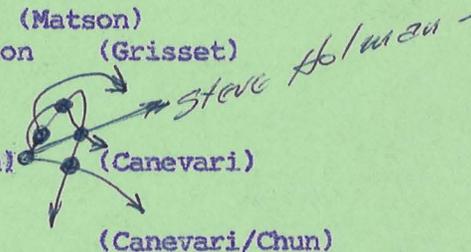
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VI. Reports:

- ✓ a. Newscast - College Community Film Guild (Matson)
- ✓ b. Progress Report on S-R-J-C Publication (Grisset)
- ✓ c. Publicity Project -

VII. Old Business:

- ✓ a. Student Project Grants - (discussion) (Canevari)
- (Brenda Sparks)
- ✓ b. Earth Day
- ✓ c. From the Floor (Canevari/Chun)



VIII. New Business:

Yes - 20

- ✓ a. Complimentary Football tickets for CHRYSALIS (Canevari)
- ✓ b. Equipment purchase for Pioneer Hall (Canevari)
- ✓ c. Student Book Co-Op (Blackburn)
- ✓ d. Student Housing Office (Blackburn)
- ✓ e. Hitchhiking Plan - outline (Reagan)
- ✓ f. Bugle Sales (Matson)
- ✓ g. From the Floor

IX. Announcements

X. Adjournment

\$200.00

Work study -

- Switchboard - ✓
- Parking Tickets - -
- Rent Hall - food -

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COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY

EXECUTIVE CABINET  
MINUTES

August 28, 1972  
Meeting #5

- I. Call to Order  
The meeting was called to order at 5:16 by Pres. Blackburn.
- II. Roll Call  
Present were: Joe Blackburn, Kathy McClure, Bob Matson, Mary Sue Frediani, Diane Vlastos, Bob Reagan, Graylin Grissett, Kristine Hughes, and Bobbie Burris, and Mr. Canevari.
- III. Approval of Agenda  
The agenda was approved as written.
- IV. Approval of Minutes  
The minutes were approved as written.
- V. Appointments  
Kathy McClure moved and Mary Sue Frediani seconded the motion to accept Cindy Wightman as AWS Representative to CSA. The motion passed.
- VI. Reports
  - a. Newscast  
Bob Matson reported that there were five people working on three films at present, and there is one film going through final editing and this film will be ready by the first of school. The film War and Peace will be shown at the next Executive Cabinet meeting.
  - b. Progress Report on SRJC Publication  
Graylin Grissett reported that the publication has the new name of Spontaneous Redwood Chronicle and that the first publication is underway. It will report on Executive Cabinet business, Board of Trustees business, and on activities of the first weeks of school.
  - c. From the floor  
Mr. Canevari reported that the Publicity projects that Executive Cabinet approved at the last meeting had been approved, and there will be new Kiosks and glass bulletin boards in various places on the campus.
- VII. Old Business
  - a. Student Project Grants  
It was decided that changes in format for student project grants would be explored by Kathy McClure and Joe Blackburn at an earlier meeting. Joe Blackburn's suggestion for changes were: Student Project Grants be approved by a committee appointed by the CSA rather than be approved by all of the assembly. And that their priority be on the basis of how many people the project is going to effect rather than a first come first serve basis. Also that no member of the College Student Assembly can have a grant,

and this included Executive Cabinet members. Kathy McClure's suggestions were also some of Joe's, adding also that the complete grants should be available to the csa members on the third Monday after the deadline, if it is the assembly's decision rather than a committee; thus giving the members more time to go over the material.

Other suggestions were that the grants be categorized, such as under Art, Science, Photography, etc. The first CSA meeting was set as a deadline for all changes.

- b. Earth Day  
Mr. Canevari gave a brief report, in the absence of Dave Perkins, on a two day environment fair which is being considered.
- c. From the floor  
There was no old business from the floor.

#### VIII. New Business

- a. Complimentary Football tickets for CHRYSALIS  
Bob Matson moved and Kathy McClure seconded the motion that there we given 20 complimentary tickets to CHRYSALIS,
- b. Equipment purchase for Pioneer Hall  
Kathy McClure moved and Bob Matson seconded the motion that \$240. be used for a built-in refrigerator and file cabinet for Pioneer Hall.
- c. Student Book Co-Op *sales*  
There will be a filing system for books ~~set~~ set up in the SAO come fall, for students.
- d. Student Housing Office  
Proposed student housing office will have a student worker working a few hours a day, taking calls and trying to find houses for students. Students using this service must be SRJC students and card holders get the first serve. Bob Matson moved, and Mary Sue Frediani seconded the motion, that \$200 be taken from the student services for the plan.
- e. Hitchhiking Plan -outline  
Bob Reagan reported that his idea was to have placards saying SRJC for student hitchhikers to hold while waiting for a car with a valid SRJC sticker come take them to their destination. The advantages and disadvantages of this were discussed.
- f. Bugle Sales  
Diane Vlastos moved and Bob Reagan seconded the motion to sell Bugles in the SAO with a 20¢ profit on each sold and with no responsibilities for rip offs and changes. (also to be sold around the campus)

- g. From the floor
1. Bob reagan discussed Swtichboard and the questions he had about it. His questions were immediately responded to.
  2. Bob Reagan proposed that something must be done about excessive parking tickets, making it known that last year the average of parking tickets was two to every student.
  3. Kathy McClure moved and Bob Reagan moved that it be looked into having coed dorms in Kent Hall. The motion passed.

IX. Announcements

Joe Blackburn announced that his birthday was July ?

X. Adjournment

The meeting was adjourned at 6:50.

Next meeting is the first Monday of school.



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Sept 7, 1972

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Santa Rosa, Ca

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Dear Eugene,

Recieved your letter today. I can't tell you how excited the residents are. Recreation is such an important part of an addict/alcoholic's recovery and you have given us just what we had been hoping for. If we can be of any service to you in the following year please contact me.

From all of us at Chrysalis, a sincere thank you.

Sincerely,

Larry Guethe  
Program Director  
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Absent -  
Matson  
Reagan  
Harris -

COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY

AGENDA

September 11, 1972

Meeting #1

I. Call to Order 10:13 - by Exec. Vice Pres. -  
Kathy Chandler -

II. Roll Call

✓ III. Approval of Agenda

✓ IV. Approval of Minutes

Soph Reps - Chris Hayes -  
Mark Matterson -  
Bobbi Burris -

V. Introductions (J. Blackburn)

VI. Appointments

- a. Graylin Grissett - Communications Comm.
- David Chun - Ecology Comm.

Created and appointed  
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VII. Reports:

- \* a. Transportation (J. Guichard)
- b. Other

- ① Exec. Cab. Minutes -
- ② Welcome -
- ③ Pioneer Hall -

VIII. Old Business:

- a. From the Floor

IX. New Business:

- ✓ a. Utilization of Old Bookstore and present SAO space (Canevari)
- b. Switchboard (Reagan)
- c. Parking Tickets (Reagan)
- d. Kent Hall Coed (Reagan)
- e. From the Floor

Appt. Rep to Board of Trustees -  
Ron as alternate -

X. Adjournment

XI. Announcement:

Board of Trustees Meeting this evening at 7:30 p.m. - Board Room

Jolie -  
Handbook for  
my C.S.A. I.E.C.C. binder -  
Also  
Calendar of Events -  
Memo - re: Attorney -

Environmentals Fair -  
Oct. 13 & 14

{ Next week's Agenda -  
Elect Soph. rep. to Exec. Cab. -

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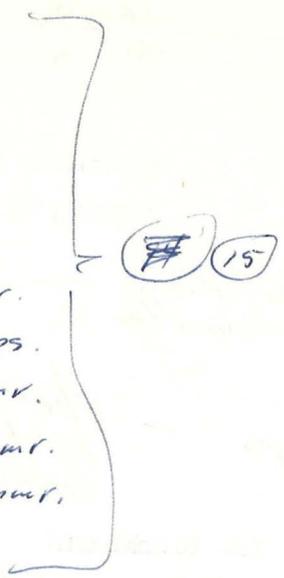
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Comm. Commr.  
Ecology Commr.

A.W.S. rep.



Note to Hawkins -  
Note to Law Enforcement -

COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY

MINUTES

September 11, 1972  
Meeting #1

- I. Call to Order  
The meeting was called to order at #:13 by Executive Vice President, Kathy McClure.
- II. Roll Call  
All were present.
- III. Approval of Agenda  
The agenda was approved as written.
- IV. Approval of Minutes  
The minutes were approved as written.
- V. Introductions  
President Joe Blackburn introduced all the Student Assembly members to each other.
- VI. Appointments
  - a. Kathy McClure moved and Jim Guichard seconded the motion that the post of Communications Commissioner be made, and that Graylin Grissett be appointed to act in that position. The motion passed.  
Kathy McClure moved and Dave Perkins seconded the motion that the post of Ecology Commissioner be made that David Chun be appointed to the position. The motion passed.
- VII. Reports
  - a. Transportation  
Jim Guichard reported that the parking lot on Elliott Ave. will be left free for car pool cars only. Also that there will be an Alert bulletingboard up for students hitchhiking, shortly.
  - b. Other  
Student Housing Office house will be from 10 till 12, from the SAO, and it may be possible that SWITCHBOARD operators can help at times also.  
Legal Advisewill be on campus next week, the date and time are pending.  
It was made known to all unknowing members, where to post items for the agenda, etc.
- VIII. Old Business  
There was no old business
- IX. New Business
  - a. Utilization of Old Bookstore and present SAO space  
It was suggested that the bookitore become a student lounge, recreation hall, and fod service area. And that the SAO be where the FM radio station be housed.
  - b. Switchboard  
Bob Reagan offered the suggestion that we hire senior citizens to help. This idea is to be discussed with the new

Switchboard Director.

## c. Parking Tickets

100 tickets were given out the first day as warning tickets. The parking problem is to be discussed at a later time.

## d. Ket Hall Coed

Our proposal is to be sent to the Board of Trustees and there will be a delegation to the Board of Trustees meetings. Bob Reagan will have the proposal written up for the next CSA meeting.

## e. From the floor

Kathy McClure moved and Ron Edwards seconded the motion that our agendas and minutes will be typed, or minigraphed on used paper.

Bob Reagan moved to vote immediately. Bob Matson seconded it. The motion to vote immediately did not pass.

Kathy amended her motion to be that this be on a trial basis for two weeks, Bob Matson seconding it.

The motion and amendment passed.

Kathy McClure and David Chun are working on the idea of having recycled paper used through out the campus, they will be going and talking to the student personnel, to see if they are heading in that direction.

## f. Graylin Grissett will be our pending representative, (until we can get a freshman representative at large), to the Board of Trustees meetings, with Ron Edwards as alternate.

## g. Student Project Grant guidelines will be available at the next meeting. It will be on the basis of practicality, not first come, first serve. The new guidelines were revised by Kathy McClure, Ex. Vice Pres., and Joe Blackburn, Pres.

## h. Bob Matson brought up the idea of having meetings at other locations. Bob will be working on the idea, and bringing it back to CSA when it is further worked on.

## X. Graylin Grissett moved and Phillip Vermuelen seconded the motion to adjourn at 4:30. The motion passed.

## XI. Announcements

Environmental Fair will run October 13, and 14. 10 till 3 on Friday, and 12 till 5 on Saturday.

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ACTIVITIES OFFICE  
SANTA ROSA JUNIOR COLLEGE

FACULTY COMMITTEES 1972-73

Committee on Committees  
Linda Yamamoto, Chairman  
Bruce Macpherson  
Cott Hobart  
Sept. 11, 1972

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BOARD OF REVIEW:

One administrator, two students, Marvin Sherak, Bob Mastin.

BULLETIN:

Louise Hallberg, Jean Yates, Ted Hawkins, Clyde Du Bois, Alvin Hunter, one student.

COURTESY FUND:

Tony D'Abbracci, Bob Coombs, Marion Kaus, Eleanor Newton, Jim Vogt.

CURRICULUM AND  
INSTRUCTION:

Brook Tauzer, Garth Dougan, Louise Hallberg, Jack Healy, Charles Miller, Dean Frazer, Duane Blackwill, Pat Boyle, Cott Hobart, Bob Dodds, Joseph Haggerty, Dave Turner, Ken Christensen, two students.

EDUCATIONAL  
OPPORTUNITIES:

Ernest Martinez, Jim Napper, John Ray, Raoul Guzman, Linda Yamamoto, 7 students.

P.O.P. ADMINISTRATIVE:

Ernest Martinez, Richard Nazarian, Reginald Elgin, Raoul Guzman, Jim Napper, Linda Yamamoto, three students.

FINANCIAL AIDS:

Reginald Elgin, Ernest Martinez, Jesus de la Ossa, Jim Napper, Bob Aune, Jean De Welt, four students.

S.C.C. COMMITTEE  
ON SPEAKERS:

Terry Curtis, Dean Frazier, Iris Stevenson, three students.

LIBRARY:

Librarians, Philip Forester, Milton Hoehn, Betty Blauw, Harold Rodarmel, Don Emblem, Jack McCune, one student.

PAGE BENEFITS:

Pat Smith, Pat O'Neill, Joe Smyth, Joan Wion.

WID-DAY SERIES:

Art Hoffman, Everett Traverso, Cynthia Walend, Ken Magoon, four students.

PEN FORUM:

Terry Curtis, Jerry Hudlow, Maria Von Bolshwing, Shirley Kotite, four students.

MARKING:

Don Fisher, Garth Dougan, Bob Maggiora, Harold Moore, John Soares, Frank Zwolinski, two students.

PROGRAM COORDINATION:

Joe Gerber, Art Hoffman, Max Hein, Bill Harrison, Jerry Ogle Tom Tyndall, Gary Squires, one student.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS:

Louise Hallberg, Garth Dougan, Reginald Elgin, Joyce Knecht, Marvin Mays, Karl Smith, John Peterson.

SCHOLARSHIP PETITIONS:

Louise Hallberg, two representatives from Student Personnel Services, Don Freed, Arnold Solkov.

STUDENT AFFAIRS:

Three administrators, five students, Robert Kelly, Steve Petty, Mike Anderson.

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EXECUTIVE CABINET  
COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY

AGENDA

September 13, 1972  
Meeting #6

- I. Call to Order ✓
- II. Roll Call ✓
- III. Approval of Agenda ✓
- IV. Approval of Minutes ✓
- V. Appointments: \_\_\_\_\_
- VI. Old Business:
  - a. From the Floor ✓
- VII. New Business:
  - a. From the Floor
- VIII. Announcements
- IX. Adjourn

Athletics

Lorenzo Patton ✓  
Mid-Day Series -  
Open Forum

Dennis Duckett - ✓  
Elections -  
Bill Case Comm. - ✓  
Publicity

Sweatshirts -  
Jackets - → Parking Judiciary -

Pol. Sci - 50  
Pol. Sci - 51 } 1, 2 or 3 units -



# ASSOCIATED STUDENTS SANTA ROSA JUNIOR COLLEGE

MENDOCINO AVENUE  
SANTA ROSA, CALIFORNIA

544-0822

To: E.O.P. Administration Committee

From: College Student Assembly

## RESOLUTION

### Unauthorized Attachment of E.O.P. Funds

Observation 1: The college is attaching funds from E.O.P. checks because the student owes the Dean's Loan and Grant fund some money. The College is doing this action without legal authority; if they have the legal authority they won't tell us where it comes from.

Observation 2: The college does not withhold funds from student payroll if these student owe the Dean's Loan and Grant fund because it would be illegal without a court order.

Observation 3: Students have contacted Dr. Mikalson, Dr. Dougan and Mr. Nazarian without any positive results.

Could it be that the lack of positive results from the 'Deans' is because attachment of E.O.P. checks might be illegal or might be just marginally legal? The 5<sup>th</sup> amendment of the constitution of the United States "nor shall private property be taken for public use without just compensation", and the 14<sup>th</sup> amendment, "nor shall any state deprive any person of life, liberty or property without due process of law; nor deny to any person without its jurisdiction the equal protection of the law. My question is simply: Why won't the college make a policy statement on this issue and end this discrimination?

## PROPOSAL

Call an immediate meeting of the E.O.P. Administrative Committee and make a study of the matter, send the study to the Board of Trustees, the County counsel, Dr. Mikalson and the College Student Assembly for appropriate action.

Adopted: September 18, 1972

EXECUTIVE CABINET

COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY  
MINUTES

September 13, 1972  
Meeting #6

- I. Call to Order  
The meeting was called to order by President Joe Blackburn at 12:10.
- II. Roll Call  
All were present.
- III. Approval of Agenda  
The agenda was approved as written.
- IV. Approval of Minutes  
The minutes were approved as written.
- V. Appointments  
Ron Edwards moved and Kathy McClure seconded the motion that we appoint Lorenzo Patten to act as Open Forum Commissioner.  
The motion passed.  
Bob Watson moved and Diane Vlastos seconded the motion that we appoint Bill Case as Publicity Commissioner.  
The motion passed.
- VI. Old Business
  - a. Mr. Canevari read the letter from Chrysalis, thanking us for the complimentary tickets for their people.
  - b. Bob Reagan asked Graylin Grissett to put a small thank you into his Chronicle to thank the people who did the good job on the student handbook. Kathy McClure seconded it.
- XII. New Business
  - a. Diane Vlastos asked about the sweatshirts and jackets. This will be brought up at the CSA meeting. We will decide at CSA, and if not, will give the rest to people who really need them.
  - b. Bob Reagan moved and Kathy McClure seconded the motion that Joe Blackburn, President, have the ability to make appropriate action after talking to Dr. Mikalson about the real parking tickets which are not supposed to be given out on Thursday.  
The motion passed.  
Kathy McClure suggested some members appointed to the parking committee (temporarily) and the Judiciary System. Six members attending the Executive Cabinet meeting volunteered for such duty.
- X. Adjournment  
Meeting was adjourned at 12:45.

Rob Melton  
 Stan Ermann  
 Steve Locke

Oak Leaf Athletics -  
 Socy. Rep.

Law Enforcement -

COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY

AGENDA

September 18, 1972  
 Meeting #2

- I. Call to Order
- II. Roll Call
- III. Approval of Agenda
- IV. Approval of Minutes
- V. Old Business:
  - ✓ a. Student Project Guidelines
  - ✓ b. Kent Hall Dormatory Proposal
  - c. From the Floor

Chair Bob Reagan  
 Diane  
 Ron  
 Graylin  
 May Sue  
 Lovenz  
 Phil V.

(McClure)  
 (McClure/Reagan)

- VI. New Business:
  - ✓ a. Wohler Ranch Property
  - b. Resolution Re: Proposition 1
  - c. Homecoming
  - d. E.O.P.
  - e. From the Floor

275 seats  
 Comm. - Graylin, Mark, Ruddy, Sheets -  
 Patterson -

(Grissett)  
 (Canevari)  
 (Reagan/Canevari)  
 (Reagan)

\$400<sup>00</sup> to  
 Alumni Assoc. Fund.  
 Scholarship  
 postponed definitely  
 for 2-weeks -

VII. Adjournment  
 Request -  
 Student

Sweatshirts -  
 Defeated -

- 15
- Pres -
  - Exec. V.P. -
  - Sec. -
  - Sec. -
  - F. Com. -
  - Asst. F. Com. -
  - Comm. -
  - Open Forum -
  - Rep. - Rep
  - Rep. - Rep
  - Trans. -
  - Elect. Com. -
  - A.W.S. -
  - Rep. -

5 members - Student Project Grant Committee -  
 Amount - 300<sup>00</sup> Max. -  
 No. C.S.A. member may be awarded a grant. -

Announce - Wed. Sept. 20  
 Open Accept. - Sept. 25  
 Closed - Oct. 6

Grants Announced on Oct. 16 at C.S.A.

COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY

~~AGENDA~~  
*Minutes* -

September 18, 1972  
Meeting #2

- I. Call to Order  
The meeting was called to order by Executive Vice President, Kathy McClure at 3:09.
- II. Roll Call  
Absent were Bob Matson, and Dave Perkins, with an excused absence.
- III. Approval of Agenda  
The agenda was approved as written.
- IV. Approval of Minutes  
Kathy McClure, Exec. V.P. Made the correction that the meeting was called to order at 3:13, not #:13.
- V. Old Business
  - a. Student Project Guidelines  
A committee was made up of five members appointed, or approved by the assembly. Those students on the committee are; Bob Reagan, Graylin Grissett, Mary Sue Frediani, Ron Edwards, and Diane Vlastos. With alternates being Phillip Vermuelen, and Lorenzo Patton. Ron Edwards was appointed chairman of the committee. The committee was set up to review and decide on the student project grants. The major changes made to the guidelines were, 1. This five member committee. 2. The decision as to if the project passes or not is not on priority, first come first serve, but rather, which projects affect more students. Guidelines 3 through 6 are the same, Number 7. must be in before Monday of the 4th week. Numbers 8&12. are the same. There is a maximum of \$300. to one project. There must be a faculty advisor, the same as in the years past. No college student assembly member can have a student project grant. The accepting period will be from Sept. 25th to Oct. 6th. With the announcement of grants on Oct. 16th Jim Guichard moved and Mary Sue Frediani seconded the motion that we accept the new Student Project Grant Guidelines. The motion passed.
  - b. Kent Hall Dormatory Proposal  
Bob Reagan and Kathy McClure presented their proposal before the assembly. Kathy McClure moved that we accept the proposal, (which will be rewritten, and published at a later date.) And Ron Edwards seconded the motion. The motion passed.
  - c. From the Floor  
Alert Bulletin Board  
Hitchhiking handouts and placards are available to all J.C. students at the SAO. Come in and get one.
  - d. From the floor  
Parking problems-Baily Hall, and east side coop  
There were reports of good supervision on friday aspared to Monday's. The tow-away zones were operati Monday, and the ticketing.

VI. New Business

a. Wohler Ranch Property

Graylin Grissett moved and Kathy McClure seconded the motion that the recreation abilities of Wohler Ranch property be studied. A committee of three was made, consisting of Mark Patterson, Graylin Grissett, chairman, and Randy Sheets. The motion passed.

b. Resolution Re: Proposition 1

Resolution for construction on Community colleges was read. Ron Edwards moved and Jim Guichard seconded the motion that we accept the Chansler's resolution. The motion passed.

c. Homecoming

Scheduled for Oct. 28th. \$200. have been set aside for homecoming. Graylin Grissett moved and Kathy McClure seconded the motion that the money be put into a scholarship for the alumni association. It was suggested that the Homecoming idea be taken to ICC, and see what the clubs have to say. Ron Edwards moved to postpone definitely for two weeks action on the \$200. Kathy McClure seconded the motion. The motion to postpone definitely for 21 weeks passed.

d. E.O.P.

Bob Reagan moved and Ron Edwards seconded the motion that we accept the proposal there be an immediate meeting of the EOP Administrative Committee and make a study of the matter, send the study to the Board of Trustees, the County counsel, Dr. Mikalson and the College Student Assembly for appropriate action. The motion passed.

e. From the floor

Sweatshirts

Jim Guichard moved that we allocate \$300. from the Transportation Accounts Payable budget item for the purpose of purchasing sweatshirts. The sweatshirts would be given to students working in Student Activities, given to students identified by a CSA member as having a real need, and sold at half cost to any student card holder. The Student Activities Advisor would continue to exercise his discretion in the distribution or sale of these sweatshirts. Kathy McClure seconded the motion. The motion did not pass.

f. From the floor

Bob Reagan and Joe Blackburn by the next CSA meeting will have the guidelines for the legal aid on campus.

VII. Adjournment

The meeting was adjourned at 4:35.

## STUDENT PROJECT GRANT GUIDELINES

1. Student Project Grants will be granted by a majority vote of the Student Project Grant Committee. (The committee to consist of five (5) members of the College Student Assembly, elected by majority vote.)
2. Student Project Grants will be considered on a priority basis. Those Grants benefiting and/or affecting the larger part of the Student Body will have priority over those affecting a smaller group of students.
3. A Student Project Grant for a single project may not exceed \$300 and an individual may receive only one grant per school year.
4. Each application for a Student Project Grant will include a detailed description of the proposed project, a description of the project's educational value, a short personal resume about the applicant and a detailed budget break-down.
5. Students must have a faculty advisor to assist them with the project. The student will be required to meet with the advisor once every two weeks to discuss the progress of the project. Failure to aggressively seek the advise of the advisor may result in charges of misconduct against the student. The faculty advisor may be asked by the Student Projects Grants Committee to take part in the presentation of the proposed student grant.
6. All financial matters pertaining to Student Project Grants will be handled through the Student Activities Office. All requests for funds must be signed by the student and his faculty advisor.
7. Members of the College Student Assembly may not apply for a grant.
8. All Student Project Grants must be completed by Dead Week of the semester of application unless an extension is granted by CSA.
9. Students must submit a progress report by the date mid-term reports are issued.
10. With proper notification, the student may be required to present his project to classes or other groups.
11. Not more than one-half of all funds allocated to Student Project Grants will be sent in the fall semester.
12. At the discretion of CSA, certain items of equipment purchased by the students, with Student Project Grants funds, will be required to be returned to the Associated Students.

RESOLUTION IN SUPPORT OF THE  
1972 COMMUNITY COLLEGE CONSTRUCTION PROGRAM BOND ACT  
TO BE VOTED UPON ON NOVEMBER 7, 1972

- WHEREAS, The College Student Assembly of the Santa Rosa Junior College Associated Students strongly believes that the welfare of our communities, state, and nation depends directly upon the education of our youth; and
- WHEREAS, the state of California is charged with the responsibility for providing such education; and
- WHEREAS, state funds from previous higher education bond acts earmarked for community college construction have now been exhausted; and
- WHEREAS, the community colleges of California constitute the most rapidly growing segment of higher education in the state by enrolling 85 percent of all lower division college students in California; and
- WHEREAS, projections of community college enrollments indicate that accelerated growth will continue; and
- WHEREAS, the proposed \$160 million bond issue for community college construction would provide critically needed building funds and would simultaneously relieve demands on local property taxes; and
- WHEREAS, locally based, locally controlled community colleges deserve and need additional state financial support; now therefore be it
- RESOLVED, that the members and officers of the College Student Assembly of the Santa Rosa Junior College Associated Students. declare their unanimous endorsement of the 1972 Community College Construction Program Bond Act for much needed community college construction in California and urge citizens to vote "YES" on the November ballot proposition.

Passed by the College Student Assembly  
September 18, 1972

## SRJC Student Housing Office Is Established

A student housing office is in operation at Santa Rosa Junior College, attempting to match up students with available local housing.

Students looking for apartments, houses, or other living arrangements, are registering with the Student Activities Office. In turn, persons with rentals available are asked to contact the office to list their facilities.

According to Joe Blackburn, president of the Associated Students at SRJC, the situation is critical, with large numbers of students looking for housing for the present school year. He reported that a secretary will be on duty in the Student Activities office from 2 to 4 p.m. daily to accept calls and to attempt to match up students with available housing.

Persons with available rentals should call 544-0882. At times with the Student Activities Office housing secretary not on duty, calls will be routed to the Student Personnel Office, which also maintains a bulletin board of rental information.

## An Environmental Fair At SRJC Campus Oct. 13-14

Plans are being made for an Environmental Fair Oct. 13-14 at Santa Rosa Junior College.

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The activity will include entertainment, films, workshops, and display booths by various environmental groups. According to David Chun, fair planning chairman, some dozen booths have been lined up to date, with more expected.

He reported plans also call for speakers of a non-political nature, talking about the various environmental problems that face Sonoma County residents. Hopefully, the speakers will include representatives of various conservation organizations, as well as others.

Tentative fair hours will be 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. on Friday and noon to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

Reservations for Saturday's environmental conference — Critical Decisions: Whither Sonoma County — close tomorrow.

Interested persons should call Margaret Millner at 545-8350.

The conference begins with panels at 9 a.m. at the New Methodist Church on Montgomery dr.

## Photo Show Scheduled At SRJC

A series of photographs by Gregory Pile will go on display tomorrow in Conference Room I of the Plover Library at Santa Rosa Junior College. The exhibit, including some 30 prints, will be on display during normal campus library hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

Mr. Pile, a Montgomery High School graduate, is a former SRJC student. Currently he is enrolled at the University of California, Davis, majoring in biological science. His parents are Dr. and Mrs. Duane Pile,

Santa Rosa.

The prints in the exhibit are the end result of a year-long project which was originally supported by a Student Activities Grant from the Associated Students at SRJC.

The photographs of the Plover Library and their surroundings, were sent a number of shooting assignments over a nine month period plus countless hours in the Plover room. In producing his project, Mr. Pile worked with 35mm and 120 size cameras.

John LeBaron, photo instructor at SRJC, who previewed the exhibit, reports that the photographs are "highly graphic and have a tremendous amount of impact — the end result of a perceptive eye and a photographer with a tremendous understanding for his subject matter."

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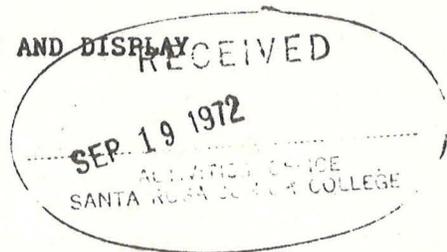
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EXISTING POLICIES PERTINENT TO THE DISSEMINATION AND DISPLAY  
OF POLITICAL INFORMATION ON CAMPUS

FALL SEMESTER, 1972 - 1973



Dissemination of Information on Campus

Every bulletin board on campus will be assigned jointly by the Deans of Student Personnel Services and Instruction to a department, office, organization, or individual or be given an "open" classification. Use of assigned boards will be at the discretion of the assignee. Boards labeled "open" may be used for publicizing on or off campus events of public interest (including the posting of all political materials).\*

Leaflets and similar material may be freely distributed at outdoor areas which are centers of campus life by campus organizations provided the material has recorded on it the name of the campus organization and the names of the individuals who have written the material. Individuals who desire to distribute materials may request an organization's sponsorship through the Inter-Club Council. The sponsoring organization, together with its advisor, may facilitate the distribution of the materials, without necessarily subscribing to the point of view presented, provided the material has recorded on it the name of the campus organization and the names of the individuals who have written the material.

Off-campus groups or individuals presenting approved assembly-type programs may distribute but not sell literature related to the topic under discussion or the purposes of the organization represented. The literature may be distributed at the location from which the program will be presented and/or continued during a question/answer period.

Faculty Handbook, Pg. 51-52

Solicitation of Funds or Donations or Sponsorship of Fund-Raising Activities

The solicitation of funds or donations, or sponsorship of fund-raising activities either on or off campus is permitted only upon approval of the Inter-Club Council, or, in the absence of Inter-Club Council action, upon approval of the Student Activities Advisor. Off-campus groups or individuals presented by an agency of the college are not permitted to sell literature or other items or to collect funds by other means while on the campus. Any campus organization which collects funds from its members or other sources will maintain an account with the Associated Students so proper records are kept for all deposits and disbursements. Use of the funds shall be at the discretion of the organization.

Faculty Handbook, Pg. 52

Section III - Placement, Clause I

In general, all posters will be confined to the area in front of Doyle Center across the campus to the north side of the Auditorium and from the front of Analy Hall west across the campus to the circle drive. Other areas for publicity will be considered at the discretion of the Publicity Commissioner or the Advisor of Student Activities.

S.R.J.C. ASB - Publicity Code

Section III, Clause VI

NO publicity will be placed on or in buildings except as otherwise noted in this code. Publicity can be placed on the large oak trees (NO SMALL TREES TO BE USED). Publicity will be fastened to the oak trees by tacks, staples, or tying. NO nails are to be used. NO banners will be displayed from buildings or oak trees, except with prior approval by the Publicity Commissioner or Student Activities Advisor. This Clause will be strictly enforced.

S.R.J.C. ASB - Publicity Code

Section VIII, Time Limits, Clause III

Posters will be restricted to two weeks posting prior to the event. During elections, posters will be restricted to one week posting prior to the election day.

S.R.J.C. ASB - Publicity Code

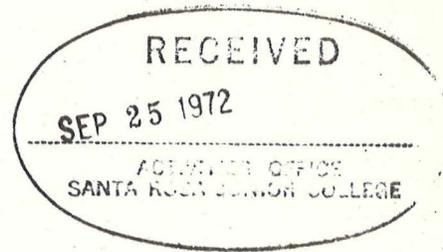
Faculty Offices

The following are guidelines worked out within the County Counsel's general advice: Political posters on candidates or issues should not be posted on any campus windows, buildings, hallways or places where it could be assumed that SRJC was taking a position of advocacy. Buttons and other items worn on the person are clearly the option of the individual wearing them.

President's Bulletin  
May 29 - June 4, 1972

\*"Open" bulletin boards are located in the following places:

Analy	South corridor, West
Bech	Kiosk
Burbank	North corridor
Doyle Center	2 kiosks
Elliot Village	Kiosk



ACADEMIC SENATE

Membership, 1972-73-74

Group I (Terms expire in May 1974)

Humanities and Library

William Booth  
Charles R. Miller

Occupational

J. Bruce MacPherson  
Joseph Sherlock  
James Churchill

Physical Education and  
Health Education

Marven Mays

Science and Mathematics

Courtenay W. Anderson  
Ellis Peterson

Social Science and  
Counselling

Duane Blackwill

Group II (Terms expire in May 1976)

Humanities and Library

John Bigby  
Jack Perella  
Howard Shipman  
Everett Traverso

Physical Education  
John (Pat) Ryan

Science and Mathematics

Chas. Brown

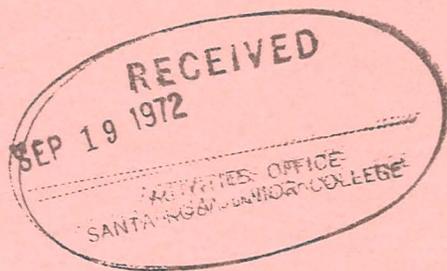
Social Science and  
Counselling

Harvey Hanson  
Gerald Hudlow

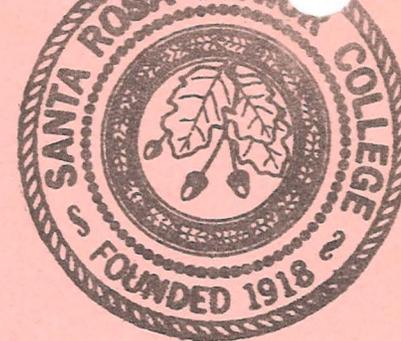
CTA - James Napper

AFT - Bernie Sugarman

Past President - Marvin Sherak



FALL SEMESTER, 1972-1973



AG/FORESTRY

\*CHARLES BELDEN

Clement Carinalli - PT  
John Edwards  
Chester Nicholls  
Mike Rowan - PT  
Steve Olson  
Dave Turner

BUSINESS EDUCATION

\*CURT ASKIM

Robert Aune  
Jerald Bradley  
Howard Bryan  
Ray Calmer  
Jim Churchill  
George Dutton - PT  
Ray Ellam  
Ted Hawkins  
Joyce Knecht  
Bruce Macpherson  
Pat O'Neill  
Monica Riley  
Harold Rodarmel  
\*\*\*John Soares

COUNSELORS

\*EVELYN POLLARD

Dyane Blackwill  
Jack Burroughs  
John Daly  
Jean DeWelt  
Clyde DuBois  
\*\*\*Raoul Guzman  
Jim Napper  
\*\*\*Linda Yamamoto

ART

\*JEAN YATES

Liz Barr  
Carol Calavan  
Max Hein  
Bill Keeney - PT  
Maury Lapp  
Janet Partridge - PT  
\*\*Jim Rosen

CHEMISTRY

\*COURTENAY ANDERSON

Vince Cucuzza  
Dennis Fujita  
Grant King - PT  
Bob Medley

ENGINEERING/PHYSICS

\*\*ELLIS PETERSON

Sally Heath  
Wes Kendall  
\*\*\*Dick Neitzel

## ENGLISH

### \*CHARLES MILLER

Mike Anderson  
Bill Booth  
Patrick Broderick  
Edmund Buckley  
Edythe Colello  
\*\*\*Jesus de la Ossa  
Don Emblem  
\*\**Dave Harrigan*  
\*\*\*Cott Hobart  
Bob Kelley  
Shirley Kotite  
\*\*\*Ernest Martinez - PT  
\*\**Pat Pacheco*  
Ray Peterson  
Marv Sherak  
Arnold Solkov  
Iris Stevenson  
Bernie Sugarman  
Richard Tropp  
Maria Von Bolshwing  
Cynthia Walend  
Richard Webster  
Richard Welin  
Elizabeth Bell - PT  
Hal Brown - PT

## ETHNIC STUDIES

### \*JOHN RAY

Tony Astengo  
\*\*\*Lewis Bright  
LaGressa Cross  
Donald Greene - PT  
\*\*\*Raoul Guzman  
Manuel Hildago  
\*\*\*Jerry Hudlow  
\*\*\*Ernest Martinez  
\*\*\*Bill Smith  
Tony Wheeldin - PT  
\*\*\*Linda Yamamoto

## ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE

### \*BILL BUSHNELL

Gary Anderson  
Dick Shore  
Fred Van Eschen  
Jim Vogt

## FOREIGN LANGUAGE

### \*ART HOFMANN

Ruth Craig  
Efrain Iruegas - PT  
\*\*\*Jesus de la Ossa  
Margaret Lofting

## HEALTH EDUCATION

John Proctor - PT

## HEALTH OCCUPATIONS

### \*JOE HAGERTY

Esther Allen  
Ilene Bacci - PT  
Joan Borecky  
Clara Dieter  
\*\**Ann Desich*  
Rita Forsythe - PT  
Sister Mary Victor Fox  
Marion Kaus  
Helen Keefer  
Marge Ling  
Mildred Luehrs  
Lois Mazzucchi  
Robert Milliron - PT  
Eleanor Newton  
Marian O'Laughlin  
Rae Rehn  
Anah Roberts  
Sylvia Shew  
Barry Smith - PT  
David Webster - PT

## HOME ECONOMICS

### \*BETTY BLAUN

Lucille Barcroft - PT!  
Edwina Fisher - PT  
Marion Hull - PT  
Anita Lytle - PT  
Helen McCrea - PT  
Doris Meyer  
Beth Rose  
Joyce Sharpe - PT  
Terri Isaac - PT

## LIFE SCIENCE

### \*GARY SQUIRES

Steve Barnhart  
John Brookes  
Charles Brown  
Peter Leveque  
Clark Nattkemper  
*\*\*Bob Rubin*

## MATHEMATICS

### \*JOE SMYTH

Patrick Boyle  
Bob Coombs  
Dick Giles  
Milt Hoehn  
\*\*\*Dick Neitzel  
Carol Olmstead - PT  
\*\*\*Ellis Peterson  
Clyde Russell  
Karl Smith

## MUSIC

### \*JOHN PETERSON

Norma Brown - PT  
Larry Clark - PT  
Gerald Ogle  
Curtis Sprenger

## PHILOSOPHY/HUMANITIES

### \*JAY HALL

A. R. D'Abbracci  
\*\*\*Cott Hobart  
Stanford Lowe - PT  
Steve Petty  
Everett Traverso

## PHYSICAL EDUCATION

### \*BOB MASTIN

Bill Archer  
Hank Cooper  
Byron Craighead  
Izzy Derkos  
Marv Mays  
Bob Miyashiro  
Len Read  
Pat Ryan

Marge Bossert - PT  
Nancy DeSalle  
Caren Franchi  
Marjorie Schultz  
Ernie Smith

## POLICE SCIENCE

### \*STAN ANDERSON

Don Fischer  
Dan Scannell

SOCIAL SCIENCE

\*CLIFF HODDER

Georgia Barrow  
 John Crevelli  
 Terry Curtis  
 Bob Dodds  
 Dean Frazer  
 Don Freed  
 Harvey Hansen  
 \*\*\*Jerry Hudlow  
 Al Hunter  
 Ken Magoon  
 Jack McCune  
 Rene Peron  
 Joseph Simons  
 \*\*\*Bill Smith  
 Patricia Smith  
 \*\*\*John Soares  
 Tom Tyndall

SPEECH

\*JACK PERELLA

John Bigby  
 \*\*\*Lewis Bright  
 Katherine Jordan  
 Joan Hastings Wion

THEATRE ARTS

\*TOM BOWER

Bill Harrison  
 Frank Zwolinski

TRADE/TECHNICAL

\*TOM POWER

Ken Christensen	(Electronics)
Wayne Coffel	(Machine Shop)
Dwayne Green	(Drafting Tech)
***Dick Neitzel	(Industrial Ed)
Butch Noonan - PT	(Auto Mechanics)
Barney Sayles - PT	(Civil Tech)
Joe Sherlock	(Electronics)
Dwight Tracy	(Auto Mechanics)
Bob Triebel	(Electronics)
Stan Vermeil	(Auto Mechanics)
Hal Walker	(Civil Tech)
Ben Whitaker	(Welding)

\* = Department Chairman

\*\* = On Leave

\*\*\* = Teach in more than one department

After rental is approved, renter is required to make a \$100.00 deposit which will be returned after the performance has been concluded and the stage and all college equipment has been returned to its original condition. Damage to college equipment or costs incurred in restoring stage and equipment to original condition after event is concluded will be deducted from the deposit. Deposit is not the rental fee. Deposit will be retained until all maintenance men, stage assistants, light and sound operators have been paid, and technical director has approved condition of stage and equipment after performance.

#### 8.06 Flying of the State and National Flag

The State and National Flags shall be flown on the campus in accordance with the provisions of applicable state and federal laws. They shall be flown from the pole provided during the approximate hours of 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on days when the college is officially open.

The flags shall be flown at half-staff:

- a. As decreed by the President of the United States on occasion of national mourning.
- b. As requested by the Governor of the State of California.
- c. As directed by the Board of Trustees.
- d. For a period of two days upon the death of an employee or trustee of the college.
- e. For a period not to exceed two days on order of the president of the college when in his judgment the action is appropriate.

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Dr. Lucius Button  
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Santa Rosa, Calif. 95404

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Santa Rosa, Calif. 95404

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Santa Rosa, Calif.

Santa Rosa, Bearing Co.  
3rd and A Streets  
Santa Rosa, Calif.

BUDGET FOR FALL '72 - SPRING '73

REPORT FOR: SEPTEMBER 1972

ACCOUNT	BUDGETED EXPENSE	EXPENSE TO DATE	BUDGETED INCOME	INCOME TO DATE
Football	3,525.00	857.78	4,100.00	
Basketball	2,076.00	11.72	500.00	
Wrestling	2,080.00	11.72		
Track	2,250.00	11.72		
Baseball	2,190.00	11.72		
Tennis	470.00	5.00		
Golf	470.00	5.00		
Women's Basketball	487.00			
Women's Gymnastics	272.00			
Women's Hockey	597.00			
Women's Softball	187.00			
Women's Tennis	301.00			
Women's Volleyball	456.00			
Cross Country	870.00	44.00		
Conference Fees	450.00			
Swimming	1,568.00			
Intra-Mural	501.00			
Student Ticket Crew	600.00			
Travelling Expense	3,200.00			
Concessions			1,000.00	306.84
Handbooks & Calendars	3,000.00	1,506.75		
Oak Leaf	2,900.00		500.00	
First Leaves	400.00			
Land	400.00			
Drama	3,000.00			
Forensics	2,500.00	10.00		
Art Awards	500.00			
Hospital & Insurance	12,000.00			
Mid-Day Series	2,800.00			
Open-Forum	600.00			
Public Relations	900.00	19.50		2.50
Student Services	2,200.00	185.64		
Grants-in-aid	1,800.00			
Student Project Grant	3,000.00			
Aggie Judging Team	1,175.00	45.00		
Minority Programs	1,800.00	217.50		
Child Day Care	1,200.00			
Student Health Care	1,000.00			
F. M. Station	500.00			
Student Transportation	100.00			
Assemblies	1,200.00	125.00		
Cell Leaders & Song Leaders	225.00	112.50		
Dances	1,000.00	400.00	500.00	
Homecoming	200.00			
S A Banquet	900.00			
Student Conferences	300.00			
Executive Council	500.00	7.51		
C. C. C.	100.00	10.00		
W. S.	400.00	83.86		
Office Supplies	700.00	87.44		
Postage	300.00	51.37		
Telephone	700.00	106.16		

BUDGET FOR FALL ' 72 - SPRING ' 73 (2)

ACCOUNT	BUDGETED EXPENSE	EXPENSE TO DATE	BUDGETED INCOME	INCOME TO DATE
Miscellaneous	950.00	99.58		40.70
Equipment Repair	400.00	3.21		
Salaries	7,000.00	1,196.26		
Social Security	350.00			
Unemployment Insurance	250.00			
Sickness Benefit	300.00			
Professional Services	200.00			
Student Cards	300.00		74,000.00	43,519.00
	<u>80,600.00</u>		<u>80,600.00</u>	

## SWITCHBOARD DIRECTORS:

Fall 1972

Cathy Adams	537 College Ave., S.R.	528-6807
Andrea Charloff	926 Yuba Dr., S.R.	---
Carla Gharet	923 Delpport #3, S.R.	546-6479
Debbie Hien	530 Inglewood, S.R.	542-1374
Ginny Nash	1428 Parker Dr., S.R.	528-3827
Dennis O'Malley	9933 Argonne Way, Forestville	---
David Perkins	923 Delpport #3	546-6479
Ron Perry	5922 Del Rey Ct.	539-6581
Sue Phipps	2618 Guernville Rd.	542-8766
Michael Schwartz	1229 Beaver St.	542-0251
Candy Shirley	51 Mulberry Ct., Rohnert Park	542-1514
Richard Simons	1120 Yulupa #7	528-7946
Lilly Smith	8027 Oak Way, Windsor	838-6123
Curt Watters	3210 Brush Creek	539-0972
Roxane Wilson	897 Middle Rincon Rd.	539-0233



EXECUTIVE CABINET

COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY

September 29, 1972  
Meeting #7

MINUTES

- I. Call to Order  
The meeting was called to order at 12:15 by Pres. Joe Blackburn.
- II. Roll Call  
Bob Matson was absent.
- III. Approval of Agenda  
The agenda was approved as written.
- IV. Approval of Minutes  
The minutes were approved as written.
- V. Appointments  
Kathy McClure moved and Diane Vlastos seconded the motion that Rob Melton be appointed as Oak Leaf Rep.  
The motion passed.

Kathy McClure moved and Mary Sue Frediani seconded the motion that Steve Marks be appointed to the position of Law Enforcement Rep. Ron Edwards moved to amend the motion that we interview Steve before making the appointment. (Bob Reagan and Joe Blackburn will interview Steve) Diane Vlastos seconded the amendment. The amendment now became the motion.  
The motion then passed.

Ron Edwards moved and Diane Vlastos seconded the motion that we appoint Stan Urmann as Athletic Commissioner.  
The motion passed.

Kathy McClure moved and Diane Vlastos seconded the motion that we accept Lincoln Martinez as Assemblies and Rallies Commissioner.  
The motion passed.

Ron Edwards moved and Mary Sue Frediani seconded the motion to accept Dave Perkins and Jim Guichard onto the Parking Committee.  
The motion passed.

Bob Reagan moved and the chair seconded the motion to accept Steve Locke as Sophomore Rep.  
The motion did not pass.  
It was discussed, and then Ron Edwards moved and Bob Reagan seconded the motion to accept Steve Locke as Soph. Rep.  
The motion passed, with two abstentions.

Ron Edwards moved and Kathy McClure seconded the motion to accept Sam Johnson onto the Administrative Committee.  
The motion passed.

Kathy McClure moved and Diane Vlastos seconded the motion to accept Ross Andress on the Clearing House Committee.  
The motion passed.

Diane Vlastos moved and Kathy McClure seconded the motion to

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accept Walt Price on the Curriculum and Instruction Committee.  
The motion passed.

Kathy McClure moved and Mary Sue Frediani seconded the motion to accept Bob Reagan on the College Finance Committee, with Dennis Maxxson as alternate.  
The motion passed.

Ron Edwards moved and Kathy McClure seconded the motion to accept Sharda Guruswani-naidu (Ronnie) on the Mid Day Series committee.  
The motion passed.

Ron Edwards moved and Mary Sue Frediani seconded the motion to accept Lorenzo Patton on the Mid Day Series Committee.  
The motion passed.

Ron Edwards moved and Diane Vlastos seconded the motion to accept Ronnie and Lorenzo Patton on the Open Forum Comm.  
The motion passed.

Bob Reagan moved and Ron Edwards seconded the motion to accept Bob Harris, Dennis Maxxson, and Ross Andress on the Student Affairs committee.  
The motion passed.

## VI. Old Business

### a. Parking

Joe stated that towing away of cars would be for emergencies only, if the car is parked in an absolutely illegal place, where it is dangerous. Need someone to patrol the parking lots, not just pass out tickets. Want to endorse the letter to all teachers and also call an Ad Hoc Parking Committee.

At this point the Executive Cabinet took a "5" minute recess to go out and investigate the current parking problem.

(The recess lasted almost 40 minutes, during which the quorum was lost. )

The meeting was adjourned due to lack of a quorum.

quorum -