

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
EXECUTIVE CABINET

AGENDA

March 21, 1973
Meeting #9

Present

Janet
Greg

Jack
Flores - Bob Reagan
Mike Harris

Also

Bob Melton
Bill Unkel
E.S.C.
David Harrington
Diane Vlastos

Absent -

Bob Talton
Dennis O'Malley
Monica O'Grady

- ✓ I. Call to Order
- ✓ II. Roll Call
- ✓ III. Approval of Agenda
- ✓ IV. Approval of Minutes
- ✓ V. Reports:
 - a. Clearing House
 - b. From the Floor
- ✓ VI. Appointments:
- ✓ VII. Old Business:
 - a. From the Floor
- ✓ VIII. New Business:
 - a. From the Floor
 - b. Recommendations
- ✓ IX. Announcements:
- ✓ X. Adjournment

Unkel

(Caro)

Four students
on Arts & Lectures

Introduced -
Gen. Ed. - Requirements

Poll students -

Cham

Thursday 15th March

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 - Women in Health Professions: Maggie Wheeler, Pub. Health nurse - Barnett 150
 - Gay Women's Seminar - Shuhaw 104
- 1-4:00 pm Feminine Imagery in Women's Art: Karen Peterson - Garcia 44
- 1-3:00 pm A Feminist Doctor Looks at the Medical Profession: Roberta Mohit M.D., U.C. psychiatric resident - Barnett 150
- 2:00 pm Our Bodies/Our Selves: Ruth Meehany, SRJC instructor & feminist leads discussion - Shuhaw 104
- Women in History: Carol Roland, SFSC History Dept. - Baker 202
 - The Abused Girl: Nobody Listens: Chita Cazares, teacher/psychologist at Los Guilocus - Analy 75
- 2-3:30 pm Everything You Always Wanted to Ask the Public Health Dept.: Panel from Sonoma County Public Health Dept. - Analy 70
- Ask a Woman Candidate Questions: Susan Wichman Bigby, candidate for J.C. Board of Trustees - Math 121
- 3-4:30 pm Women in History: Carol Roland, SFSC History Dept. - Barnett 144
- All Day Take Off Your Aprons! Career exploration. Continuous: Women actively working in the community & many job descriptions - Eng. Conference Room
- 9-4:00 Taped interview between KCBS newsreporters and Elizabeth Kuntz (Equal Rights Amendment) - COIL

March 20, 1973

To: Brother's and Sister's of the Executive Cabinet/C.S.A./December Coalition
From: Dave Chun

Hello:

Our old Student Activities Office is now vacant. So what does this mean?

It's up for gr-b's!!!!????????? The EAGLE'S hungry stomach will be attracted to the BIRD'S NEST. In light of this fact, I'd like to make a recommendation.

I move to recommend that of the said facilities (old S.A.O.) priorities be given to the WOMEN'S SURVIVAL CENTER, THE PEACE CENTER AND THE F.M. STATION, (not in any particular order).

Institute

To: Brother's and Sister's of the Executive Cabinet/C.S.A./December Coalition
From: Dave Chun

Hello:

The Book Store will soon be vacant. Many recommendation's have been made. I would like to recommend that the Executive Cabinet and C.S.A. make our recommendation's... that is...

I move to recommend that any usage of the old Bookstore be given for student's usage.

that

I move to recommend the old book store space be used for a QUIET Student's lounge.

KENT PARKING COMMITTEE MEETING MARCH 5. PLEASE COME and at least find out what is happening. Special request to KENT HALL. Feb. 12 canceled because of LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY. (R. Miller)

AD HOC GROUPS must submit a new request for recognition to the Inter-Club Council. Forms are available in the Student Activities Office. (Student Activities Office)

MEN'S VARSITY SOFTBALL ANYONE?? If you are interested, report to Mrs. Bossert by Wed., February 14, 12 noon. It is a class this semester. Practice will start March 5. Practice will be on Mondays and Wednesdays. (Margie Bossert)

Volunteer tutor's needed for Sonoma County children. If you can give an hour a week to a child, please contact Suzy at the community switchboard or call 528-CARE. (Susan Buchaller)

NEED EXTRA UNITS?? We need a note taker in COIL, for a deaf student. Three units are available if you are interested. See Mike Mullin in COIL. (Mike Mullin)

NEED HELP WRITING A TERM PAPER?? English 61--one unit--teaches the methods of writing a term paper. Three sections offered each 8 weeks M 7:30-9:30 p.m. (Evening college), 8-10 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. (Day school) (Clark Patterson)

MAN OF THE MONTH COMMITTEE MEETING THURSDAY, FEB. 15, AT TWELVE NOON, A-81, Bring your lunch if you wish. (E. Pollard)

ATTENTION B.A. 18 (Law) ENROLLEES: Starting February 13, we shall meet in a larger room, 44 Barnett, instead of Room 15 as originally scheduled. This is a permanent room changed. (J. M. Soares)

PSYCHOLOGY 4 CHALLENGE EXAMINATION--Persons interested should check with Dr. Smith, Room 62, Analy Hall. There is a \$20 fee which must be paid at the Accounting Office and then register with Dr. Smith by Wednesday. TEST WILL BE GIVEN FEB. 23 FROM 2-5 p.m., IN ROOM 77. (Clifford Hodder)

TUESDAY EVENING 7-10 p.m. ENGLISH 30B (20th Century American Lit) is open for enrollment with the Evening College Office. ENGLISH 30A is NOT a prerequisite. It is a transferable three-unit class that meets in ANALY 76. (H. Brown)

FIRST MECHA MEETING, FEBRUARY 14, IN E.O.P. (Analy Hall) at 12. ALL CHICANOS ATTEND. (R. Guzman)

E L P ! The Dean's Loan & Grant Fund is broke again. If you owe anything, please pay it back so we can help those who are in need. (R. Nazarian)

COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY MEETING WED., FEB. 14, at 3 p.m., in Conference Room 1 and 2, off the Faculty Lounge, Doyle Student Center. (Student Activities Office)

WIND EXPANSION THRU FILMS Films of Sonoma County Filmmakers and lecture on "Creative Consciousness" by Acarya Shishir Kumarjii, an Ananda Marga teacher of meditation from India. TODAY, 7:30 p.m. ADMISSION FREE, GRANGE HALL, BOYES HOT SPRINGS, 18627 HWY 12. (C. Thompson)

CHESS INTEREST?? Am exploring possibility of starting Chess club. If interested in chess and would ACTIVELY participate in a Chess Club, please sign sheet in SAO. (G. Scotto)

PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED STUDENT ORGANIZATION MEETING TOMORROW AT NOON IN COIL. All persons interested in the needs and concerns of the physically disabled are invited to attend this first meeting. (J. Welch)

ALLY HEATH will present her own slides of AFRICAN WILD FLOWERS, taken on her trip last summer, THIS THURSDAY AT 11:30 in COIL. COIL CULTURAL HOUR. (J. Welch)

THE GAY STUDENTS UNION OF SRJC is having a MEETING FEB. 14, Room 15, noon. All are invited, women, men, straight, gay, in-between, faculty, staff, and students. For further info call 528-9970. (Sam Francis)

VETS CLUB is holding their SPRING SEMESTER RAFFLE. This semester we are raffling a Schwinn Varsity 1973 10-speed bike. The winner will have a choice of colors and size. If the winner wishes, He or She, may have a certificate worth the price of the bike. Good at Dale's Schwinn, 605 Mendocino Avenue, S.R. Tickets will be on sale in front of the Coop starting Feb. 14, at 10 a.m., tickets are 50¢ each or 5 for \$2. Get in the Swing for Spring, WIN A BIKE. (Ted Kaemmer)

Gene Canavere

March 22, 1973

TO: Clearing House Committee
FROM: Sub-Committee on Doyle Center Space
SUBJECT: Recommendations on Space Usage

The sub-committee consisting of Betty Goulart, Dennis Maxson, Hal Walker and Jack Healy was assigned the task of reviewing the space available in the Doyle Student Center and making recommendations back to the Clearing House Committee on the future use of that space.

The sub-committee issued a campus-wide notice of the availability of the space and solicited proposals from all campus sources. The following proposals were received:

1. From the Library - a space for approximately eight typewriters to be relocated from the Library.
2. From Mr. William Smith - a space to use for storage and a workroom area for items removed from the Museum.
3. From Theatre Arts Department - the bookstore space for use as a costume workshop-classroom.
4. From the Art Department - the bookstore space for use as a classroom-storeroom to be used primarily for sculpture.
5. From Dr. Patricia Smith - the bookstore space for use as a Psycho-educational Clinic to serve children with learning problems.
6. From the Police Science Department - the bookstore space for use as the campus police patrol headquarters.

7. From the Graphic Arts Department - the bookstore space for relocation of the graphic arts department.
8. From the College Student Assembly and the Student Affairs Committee:
 - a. The old student activities office for use as an FM Radio Station in cooperation with the Speech Department.
 - b. A free-floating space for use of a variety of student activities to be changed as needs change.
 - c. A student lounge
 - d. An extension of the food service in a variety of ways.
9. From the Woman's Concern Committee - a "Woman's Survival Center."

As a preliminary step, the sub-committee reviewed the blueprints of the Doyle Student Center and determined what, if any, restrictions existed as to the use of the available space. One structural restriction appears to exist in respect to the storeroom attached to the Bookstore. That structure does not meet the requirements of the State of California Field Act relating to structural requirements for buildings used for instructional purposes. In short, it is not "earthquake proof." That one room cannot be used as an area where students work as part of an instructional program or where they gather for other purposes. No other structural restrictions exist.

Several reports reached the committee concerning restrictions on the use of all of the facilities in the Doyle Student Center. The opinion was expressed that because of the method of finance used to construct the center, that the facilities must not be used for anything other than direct student services. Direct student services apparently means activities other than instruction or activities directly supporting the

instructional program.

Our investigation included interviews with various campus administrators and as a result, we reached the following conclusions:

1. All of the buildings on the campus, including the Doyle Student Center, are the property of the district and under the control and direction of the trustees.
2. The method of finance used to construct the buildings took advantage of the fact that the majority of the activities housed in them were income producing. Although the primary purpose of the buildings was to house cafeteria, bookstore and student activities, the method of finance does not appear to preclude the use of portions of the buildings for other purposes on occasion as the need arises. There has never been a serious suggestion that buildings or portions of them built with tax funds be restricted to direct instructional services.

The recommendations of the committee are strictly the members' evaluation of the relative needs at the present time. Other factors will have to be taken into consideration before any of the recommendations are finally implemented. Factors such as costs of remodeling, equipment and personnel were beyond the scope of this committee and, except in cases where costs were obvious and would preclude the suggested use, were not considered in detail.

One other obvious point should be mentioned. It was assumed that the following suggested uses are of a temporary nature. As the needs of the campus change and additional facilities become available, new studies should be initiated to reallocate space.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

1. The old Bookstore sales area be assigned as an Art classroom.

A note of caution should be given along with this recommendation.

Assigning this area as a classroom could have a negative effect on the "use formula" as mandated by the State. If the use of the Bookstore area as a classroom would jeopardize State funding for planned construction, this use would have to be considered.

2. The storeroom area attached to the Bookstore be used for storage by the Art Department in connection with the classroom and also by the Theatre Arts Department for costume storage. Hopefully, this use would help relieve the congested conditions in Burbank Auditorium.

3. The former student activities offices be used to house an FM radio station. This suggestion is contingent upon the implementation of an agreement between the Associated Students and the Speech Department and the availability of adequate instructional staff.

If this suggested use cannot be realized, consideration should be given to the use of this area to house the campus police patrol office and related service activities.

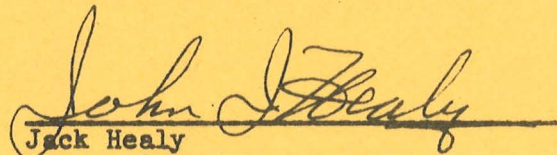
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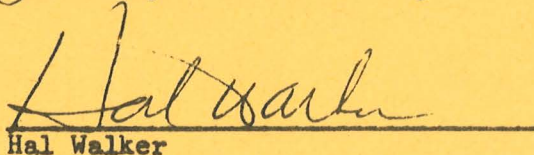
1. The Graphic Arts Services should be relocated. In view of the space needs of the Registrar, the continued use of the space now used by Graphic Arts appears to be inappropriate. It is suggested that the College consider the addition of a relocatable building to

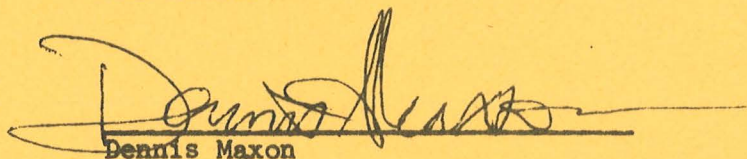
house this service. This addition could be located next to the relocatable housing the Data Processing service.

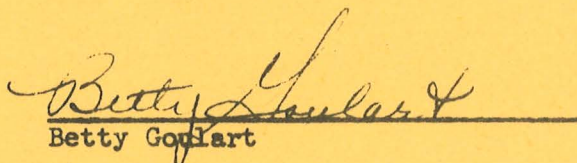
2. The College consider the reallocation of the space adjacent to the Cafeteria presently used by the Switchboard. It appears to the committee that far too much space is being used for that purpose now. A re-study of the space could result in the continuance of the Switchboard activity and an allocation of space for the "Woman's Survival Center."
3. It is recommended that the Bear Cub Den be re-designed and re-furnished to provide a more acceptable student lounge.

Respectfully submitted:


Jack Healy


Hal Walker


Dennis Maxon


Betty Goulet

BUDGET FOR FALL '72 - SPRING '73

REPORT FOR:

MARCH 1973

ACCOUNT	BUDGETED EXPENSE	EXPENSE TO DATE	BUDGETED INCOME	INCOME TO DATE
Football	3,525.00	4,028.39	4,100.00	3,246.57
Basketball	2,076.00	2,153.52	500.00	449.00
Wrestling	2,080.00	2,068.11		
Track	2,250.00	992.22		
Baseball	2,190.00	1,057.75		
Tennis	470.00	324.41		
Golf	470.00	224.20		
Women's Basketball	487.00	487.00		
Women's Gymnastics	272.00	163.50		
Women's Hockey	597.00	362.75		
Women's Softball	187.00			
Women's Tennis	301.00			
Women's Volleyball	456.00	395.45		
Cross Country	870.00	596.93		
Conference Fees	450.00	340.00		
Swimming	1,568.00	693.08		
Intra-Mural	501.00	94.15		
Student Ticket Crew	600.00	600.00		
Travelling Expense	3,200.00			
Concessions			1,000.00	1,517.69
Handbooks & Calendars	1,506.75	1,506.75		
Pak Leaf	2,900.00	2,253.18	500.00	918.80
First Leaves	400.00			
Band	400.00	500.00		
Drama	3,000.00	2,994.68		
Forensics	2,500.00	2,442.56		
Art Awards	500.00			
Hospital & Insurance	11,000.00	6,313.30		
Mid-day Series	2,800.00			
Open Forum	600.00	400.00		
Public Relations	900.00	111.35		31.70
Student Services	2,200.00	1,332.08		
Grants-in-aid	1,800.00	1,507.00		
Student Project Grants	3,000.00	1,550.53		
Glee Judging Team	1,175.00	1,076.00		
Minority Programs	1,800.00	1,493.74		
Child Day Care	1,800.00	3,800.00		
Student Health Care	1,000.00	130.55		
U. M. Station	50.00			
Student Transportation	100.00			
Assemblies	1,200.00	629.82		
School Leaders & Song Leaders	225.00	211.74		
Dances	1,000.00	1,354.73	500.00	674.36
Homecoming	200.00			
S. A. Banquet	300.00	32.50		
Student Conferences	181.00	181.00		
Executive Cabinet	500.00	266.67		
U. C. C.	100.00	30.55		
U. W. S.	400.00	194.90		42.00
Office Supplies	700.00	240.51		
Postage	300.00	80.60		
Telephone	700.00	389.87		

BUDGET FOR FALL ' 72 - SPRING ' 73

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ACCOUNT	BUDGETED EXPENSE	EXPENSE TO DATE	BUDGETED INCOME	INCOME TO DATE
miscellaneous	950.00	473.22		124.05
Equipment Repair	400.00	13.21		
Salaries	7,000.00	5,812.19		
Social Security	350.00	310.40		
Unemployment Insurance	250.00	198.09		
Sickness Benefit	300.00			
Professional Services	200.00			
Student Cards	300.00	300.00	70,937.75	72,107.00
	<u>77,537.75</u>	<u>52,682.38</u>	<u>77,537.75</u>	<u>79,111.17</u>

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
SANTA ROSA JUNIOR COLLEGE



Date _____

MINUTLS

called to order at 3:20 by President Fesperman. He stated that the Assembly Room be left in a neater condition at the end of the last meeting.

by Rozales, George Hines, Stan Sloan,

Item "d. Typewriters in Library" was added. Item "e. Day
der Reports, and item "h. Bake Sale" was added under New
" under New Business was stricken.
oved as changed.

proved as written.

ance committee recommended that the Hospital and be cut from \$11,000 to \$8,500, leaving the account removed and Dave Chun seconded the motion to approve

Since it is a budget change, Bill Sonnenschein
two weeks. The motion passed.

is O'Malley seconded the motion to allocate some money to the speech team to be used for travel tournament. The motion passed.

Seagun seconded the motion to allocate \$450 winter. The motion passed.

- The committee met Friday, and out of 19 to six. The nine students who applied for referred to the Community Film Guild.

lynn Andreassen pointed out that there are no
have applied, but when a position is available
ts are contacted.

ed to the Assembly that when the Day Care Center
takes 28 working days to pay the money back.

motion to loan \$4,000 from the frozen reserve money will be returned 28 days after the Center

f. Doyle Center Space - The Assembly rejected a proposal submitted by the sub-committee on Doyle Center space, because they felt it was not geared to meet student needs.

c. Meeting Procedure - Dave Chun made the following recommendations:
1. Be on time 2. Don't speak unless recognized. 3. Shut up and listen.

g. From the Floor - No e

VI. Old Business

a. P.A. System Usage - Dave Chun moved to the day of the availability of the P.A. system to Monday, and to call the hour the "December Coalition

Cultural Hour." Barbara Smith seconded the motion. Dave amended the motion to the "People's Cultural Hour." Dennis O'Malley seconded the amendment. The amendment passed. The main motion passed.

b. Selection of Administrative Personnel - The Clearing House Committee has rewritten the proposal, which will be available soon.

th c. Typewriters - Greg Cosko moved and Dennis O'Malley seconded the motion that CSA request Miss Newman to make at least four typewriters available to students. Greg withdrew the motion, then restated it, adding the words "in the library." The motion passed.

d. From the Floor - Bill Unkel moved to commend Janet Ealy and Mark Caro for bringing the parking situation to the attention of the students. Dennis O'Malley seconded the motion. The motion passed. Mark acknowledged Mr. Canevari's assistance.

Bob Reagan announced that he will be asking for even more library hours.

e. Military Recruitment - ~~XXXXXXXX~~ Bob Reagan moved that CSA officially oppose military recruitment on campus. He asked that letters be sent to the Administration, the Board of Trustees, and to Oak Leaf condemning recruitment on campus. He also asked that an IBM poll be conducted to find out the students' opinion. Greg Cosko seconded the motion. The motion passed, with a roll call vote.

VII. New Business

a. Peace Institute - Fred Samia moved and Dave Chun seconded the motion to set up a Peace Institute on campus. A large room and an initial grant of \$500 was requested of CSA. The motion passed. It was pointed out that CSA does not have the power to allocate space on campus; it was also understood that money will not be available until the Finance Committee is able to meet and recommend where the money will come from.

b. December Coalition Park - Dave Chun moved that the area in front of the Coop be named the December Coalition Park. The motion failed.

c. Letters - Dave Chun moved that two letters, one to Tino Decampo giving sympathy and encouragement, and the other to several politicians demanding an investigation of the Decampo case, be approved and mailed. The motion failed. Dennis O'Malley moved and Greg Cosko seconded the motion to revote with a roll-call vote. The motion passed. On the re-vote, the original motion passed.

d. Space Allocation - Dave Chun moved that priority for the old SAO space be given to the Woman's Survival Center, The FM Radio Station, and the Peace Institute (not for simultaneous occupation, and not in any particular order). The motion passed.

e. Budget Cuts - Stricken

m 5 f. Constitution Committee - Dave Chun moved and Bob Reagan seconded the motion to set up a constitution committee to study the constitution and recommend changes. It was decided instead to delegate this responsibility to the Meeting Procedures Committee.

g. Oak Leaf Request for Funds - The Oak Leaf requested a total of \$380 to send five students to the Statewide Journalism Conference. The Finance Committee recommended that the group either drive to the conference or take a midnight flier, and that no more than \$300 be allocated. Greg moved that \$380 be allocated to the Oak Leaf. This was amended to \$300, and the motion passed.

The meeting was adjourned at 5:40.

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Yam-Pray
in rm 21

11:30 Book
Table

12-1 music

Good News

10

Yam-Pray
in rm. 21

11:30 Book
Table

12 Ken

Hopkins
music &
evangelism

11

Yam-Pray
in rm 21

11:30 Book
Table

12-1

Fellowship
on lawn in
front of
coop -
Bring guitars
Praise God
Share Him

12

Yam-Pray
in rm 21

11:30 Book
Table

Ken Kudo
in classes

13

Yam-Pray
in rm 21

11:30 Book
Table

12-1
Agape
entertainment
for students
bazaar -
Earl's du
restroom -
Ken Kudo

PROPOSAL FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT OF
A WOMEN'S SURVIVAL CENTER ON CAMPUS

The Women's Concerns Committee sees the need for a Women's Survival Center on campus. Our goal is to provide a place where women can feel free to get to know one another and discuss their various interests and concerns. We envision such a Center as soon serving as a matrix for numerous women-related activities on campus; in this sense it would be an active, growing process, a framework to reflect our changing needs.

What would we need for the Center?

- (1) A large room. The space which the bookstore now occupies be ideal.
- (2) A few pieces of furniture, such as a desk, counter, and bookshelves. We will provide the rest of the furnishings to make the Center attractive.
- (3) One full-time, paid receptionist-overseer to answer the phone and remain in the center from 11--a.m. daily. (We choose these hours purposely in order that women with no place to go between afternoon and evening classes can use the Center, especially because of the hitchhiking/transportation difficulties.) At \$2.20/hour, this staffing salary would be approximately \$380/a month.
- (4) A budget. Besides salaries, we would have certain incidental expenses such as duplicating and telephone, which would be carefully monitored by staff to prevent abuse. These expenses might amount to another \$200 or so per month, so we request a total budget for the Center of approximately \$2700/semester.

What would be the core function of the Center?

- (1) Counseling services: Several faculty women have already volunteered to provide psychological/vocational guidance. We hope that the Center's counseling service will encompass such areas as career guidance, pregnancy counseling, advice about the Re-Entry Program (for women returning to school), and family problem-solving.

- (2) Referral service: We plan to establish a network of concerned women and agencies who will offer guidance to those in need, perhaps simply by allowing their phone numbers to be given to someone wanting to discuss a problem with which they've had experience. Other areas of referral could include housing, skills exchange, job openings, religious guidance, therapy groups, child care, and carpools. It is primarily for this service we will need the telephone.
- (3) Lounge: One of the main purposes of the Center would be to provide a place for women to meet each other, relax, drink coffee, and generally share their interests and problems.
- (4) Educational Center: The Women's Survival Center would also serve as a conduit for educational materials and information. For a start, we would provide in the room, shelves for books and a table with relevant literature. Eventually the Center might sponsor women speakers to come and visit us, such as writers, lawyers, or doctors.

Although these are the basic services we believe a Women's Survival Center should provide, we hope it will also serve as a nexus for a variety of other women's concerns which might arise. The establishment of a general gathering place would just be the initial stage from which diverse, purposeful activities could evolve.



ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
SANTA ROSA JUNIOR COLLEGE

URGENT!

To

Date

From

MR. E. S. CANEVARI, STUDENT ACTIVITIES ADVISOR

Subject

CANEVARI

3-26-73 -
Postponed for 2 weeks

College Student ASSEMBLY
March 26 1973

~~The Finance Committee recommends~~

The Finance Committee recommends the following budget cuts. That we cut the Hospital and Insurance item from \$11,000 to \$8,500 Leaving the budgeted item with \$1686.70

Breakdown of spending

3413.20 fall insurance payments
2900.10 spring insurance payments
500.00 catastrophic rider
6813.30 total

11,000
8,500
\$ 2,500

8500.00 total budgeted
6813.30 total expenses

1686.70 Balance

Monies available in accounts payable for Hospital and Insurance

\$ 1609.40 Accounts Payable
\$ 1686.70 Balance from current budget

\$ 3296.10 total

Robert Reagan
Gene Michael
Dennis O'Malley
Susan Phypers
Derek (unintelligible)

We recommend the following allocation of funds.
The purpose of the above budget fund is that we can allocate some funds for the

Book Fund \$450.00 - approved
Womens center
Speech team travel \$327.00 - approved
Asian Students.

Oak Leaf -
Peace Institute

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
SANTA ROSA JUNIOR COLLEGE

To

Date

From **GREGORY CHAMPION, President**

Subject

look into cost for two
electronic typewriters
for the library -
Student vs
C.S.A. minutes

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Proposed ~~3/26~~ 3/26
Passed by C.S.A. --
3/26

CSA Folks

from gregory cosko

executive Vice²President

We are letting too many important matters get past us and left unattended. You should all remember the 2nd CSA meeting we had where Robert Reagan read a letter from Head Librarian Miss Newman. The letter informed us of the removal of the typewriters from the library and asked us for a recommendation. We demanded that the typewriters be put back where they were taken from. We did this because we realized the importance and necessity of having these typewriters available to students who need them.

Her response was to put 2 typewriters in the back of the library, this was not enough. I work in that area for the Audio Visual Dept. and see students waiting to use them every day, some never get the opportunity.

Therefore I move that in the interest of the students:

The CSA request Miss Newman to give the students the availability of no less than 4 typewriters ^{in the library -} so that anxious students might be able to get back to the necessities of their study.

Four staff typewriters are in use all day in open areas of the library, the students should have typewriters for their use also, and if noise is a factor then I recommend Miss Newman remove the staff typewriters also.

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Wednesday 14th March

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C.S.A. Proposals

Proposed - to C.S.A. 3/26
Defected -

From: Dave Chun

To: December Coalition/C.S.A./~~Executive~~ Executive Cabinet

I move that the area known as in front of the coop be from this day, March 27, 1993 be now known as the DECEMBER COALITION PARK AND ANY SAID USAGE, STATEMENT ECT, THAT COMES OUT OF THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT CONCERNING THIS AREA, BE REFERRED TO AS THE DECEMBER COALITION PARK.

Proposal 2.

I move to change the Free Usage of P.A. system from ~~Wednesday's~~ Wednesday's to Monday's and the program be known as "THE DECEMBER COALITION CULTURAL HOUR."

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Proposed - 3/26
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Proposal 3.

I move that:: No1. the above proposal be given to CLEARING HOUSE AND THE STUDENT AFFAIRS COMMITTEE. No 2. That Clearing House be urge to make a ~~decision~~ decision soon and to consider strongly the proposals from C.S.A./Executive Cabinet.

(Proposals refer to the other copy)

Addition to the other copy:

I move that any usage of the old S.A.O. Office/Bookstore be of a non-instructional nature ie. F.M. Radio Station, Alternative Food Service, not classroom type ie. Art Classroom

Why????

1: the building on the campus are the responsibility of the district. However some regard must be given to the student who will continue to pay for these buildings through no1. the student use fees, book store profits \$2,000 last year and the fact that we will continue to pay for the building till the year 2003.

2: How can you justified the levy of a student use fee for classroom situation, you cannot, this is a fact.

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March 26, 1970

To: C.S.A./Executive Cabinet/December Coalition for Action
From: Dave Chun

Recommendations to the C.S.A./Executive Cabinet/December Coalition on selecting of Administrative Personnel.

I move to accept the following recommendation's:

No. 1. Change from (The primary ... president.) to read- The primary committee will consist of three students appointed by the Student Body President with the approval of the Executive Cabinet, three faculty approved by a complete faculty vote and three administrator's appointed by the President of the school. The supervisor will be appointed by member's of the committee.

No 2. Search and Screening

Cross out completely. To read, The composition of the search and screening ^{chosen} committee will consist of: Three student-^{by} the the student body pres. with the approval of the Executive Cabinet, three faculty chosen by the faculty at large, two classified chosen by classified at large, and three administrator's chosen by the College President. The rest is as written.

No 3. Selection of Administrative Personnel

Part 3 section B. change to- The committee will establish a process of seeing that the president, students, other administrator's, faculty and classified get to interview the candidate while he or she is on campus.

Part 5 change to

...recommended candidates. If the committee's list of candidates is unacceptable to the President, the committee will be asked to submit another list for identical processing. The committee will have the power to over-ride the President's veto, upon reconsideration.

Add No. 7 The hiring must be in full accord with the AFFIRMATIVE ACTION PLAN

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Proposed to C.S.A.
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March 26, 1973

From: S.R.J.C./December Coalition/C...
To: All the politicians

Sir:

Recently, Tino Peocampo, a Miwok Indian, age 36, married, father of five children, held same job for 12 years, nite student at So and Community college, no prior arrest, was charged with first degree murder.

We the Santa Rosa J.C. December Coalition/College Student Assembly feel strongly that there was some kind of foul play ~~involving~~ involved as far as charging an innocent bystander with murder.

So we are asking you to demand an investigation of the entire case, including the D.A., the assistant D.A., all state witnesses, Judge Lillian Snider, Judge T. Wesley Osborne, and the original defendant Lionel Keyi of Vallejo.

Hopefully our letter will have a positive response.

Thank you,

Dave Chun

Santa Rosa J.C./December Coalition
College Student Assembly

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March 26, 1973

From: Santa Rosa J.C./December Coalition/C.S.A.
To: Brother Tino Decampo

Hello Brother Tino,

We the Santa Rosa J.C./December Coalition/C.S.A. recently found out about the injustice that is happening to you at the present time. We feel deeply concerned for you as well as all the injustice brought down upon the ethnic minorities in this country of the free(?). Our sympathy, (and hopefully monetary donations in the future, as well as our encouragement to keep on trucking comes from all of us.

We'll be writing letters to many politicians and community leaders asking them to give their support for you.

So keep on trucking, brother.

Power to the People and Revolution,

Dave Chun

Corresponding Secretary

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SRJC Girl B of A Winner

Karen Mendonca of Santa Rosa Junior College is among eight Bay Area students named as winners in the regional competition of the Bank of America's 1973 Community College Awards program.

Miss Mendonca was one of two honored in the social sciences-humanities field in semifinals held Wednesday in San Francisco.

She will now compete with other community college winners from throughout northern California at the finals to be held April 18 in San Francisco.

She is assured of a minimum award of \$250 and a chance at the first place award of \$2,000 in each of the four study fields.

Three other Santa Rosa Junior College students received runner-up awards of \$150 in Wednesday's competition. They are Marina George, in the field of business; John Boley, technical-vocational, and Robert Swanson, science and engineering.

Winners were selected on the basis of scholastic records, citizenship and a group discussion with a panel of judges composed of civic and business leaders.

March 26, 1973

To: C.C.A./December Coalition
From: Dave Chun

Creation of a CONSTITUTIONAL COMMITTEE

Brother's and Sister's,

Many flaws exist in our present constitution that should be explored to added on and clarified. Which brings me to the purpose of the Constitutional Committee- to study the constitution and make recommendation's that further benefit the student's.

I move to create a Constitution Committee that :

No 1. Will study and recommend to C.C.A. changes or additions to the said constitution.

No2. Will consist of no more than eight but no less than 4 C.C.A. members and to be voted upon by C.C.A. Four votes by each voting C.C.A. member will be allowed in voting in of the committee members.

No 3. The committee will be disbanded the day following the semester's election's

NEXT PARKING COMMITTEE MEETING MARCH 5. PLEASE COME and at least find out what is happening
Special request to KENT HALL. Feb. 12 canceled because of LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY. (R. Miller)

ALL AD HOC GROUPS must submit a new request for recognition to the Inter-Club Council.
Forms are available in the Student Activities Office. (Student Activities Office)

WOMEN'S VARSITY SOFTBALL ANYONE?? If you are interested, report to Mrs. Bossert by Wed.,
February 14, 12 noon. It is a class this semester. Practice will start March 5. Practice
will be on Mondays and Wednesdays. (Margie Bossert)

Volunteer tutor's needed for Sonoma County children. If you can give an hour a week to a
child, please contact Suzy at the community switchboard or call 528-CARE. (Susan Buchaller)

NEED EXTRA UNITS?? We need a note taker in COIL, for a deaf student. Three units are
available if you are interested. See Mike Mullin in COIL. (Mike Mullin)

NEED HELP WRITING A TERM PAPER?? English 61--one unit--teaches the methods of writing a
term paper. Three sections offered each 8 weeks M 7:30-9:30 p.m. (Evening college),
T 8-10 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. (Day school) (Clark Patterson)

WOMAN OF THE MONTH COMMITTEE MEETING THURSDAY, FEB. 15, AT TWELVE NOON, A-81, Bring your
lunch if you wish. (E. Pollard)

ATTENTION B.A. 18 (Law) ENROLLEES: Starting February 13, we shall meet in a larger room,
144 Barnett, instead of Room 15 as originally scheduled. This is a permanent room changed.
(J. M. Soares)

PSYCHOLOGY 4 CHALLENGE EXAMINATION--Persons interested should check with Dr. Smith, Room 62,
Analy Hall. There is a \$20 fee which must be paid at the Accounting Office and then register
with Dr. Smith by Wednesday. TEST WILL BE GIVEN FEB. 23 FROM 2-5 p.m., IN ROOM 77.
(Clifford Hodder)

THE TUESDAY EVENING 7-10 p.m. ENGLISH 30B (20th Century American Lt) is open for enrollment
with the Evening College Office. ENGLISH 30A is NOT a prerequisite. It is a transferable
three-unit class that meets in ANALY 76. (H. Brown)

FIRST MECHA MEETING, FEBRUARY 14, IN E.O.P. (Analy Hall) at 12. ALL CHICANOS ATTEND. (R. Guzman)

H E L P ! The Dean's Loan & Grant Fund is broke again. If you owe anything, please pay it
back so we can help those who are in need. (R. Nazarian)

COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY MEETING WED., FEB. 14, at 3 p.m., in Conference Room 1 and 2, off
the Faculty Lounge, Doyle Student Center. (Student Activities Office)

MIND EXPANSION THRU FILMS _ Films of Sonoma County Filmmakers and lecture on "Creative
Consciousness" by Acarya Shishir Kumarjii, an Ananda Marga teacher of meditation from India.
TODAY, 7:30 p.m. ADMISSION FREE, GRANGE HALL, BOYES HOT SPRINGS, 18627 HWY 12 . (C. Thompson)

CHESS INTEREST?? Am exploring possibility of starting Chess club. If interested in chess and
would ACTIVELY participate in a Chess Club, please sign sheet in SA0. (G. Scotto)

PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED STUDENT ORGANIZATION MEETING TOMORROW AT NOON IN COIL. All persons
interested in the needs and concerns of the physically disabled are invited to attend this
first meeting. (J. Welch)

SALLY HEATH will present her own slides of AFRICAN WILD FLOWERS, taken on her trip last summer
THIS THURSDAY AT 11:30 in COIL. COIL CULTURAL HOUR. (J. Welch)

THE GAY STUDENTS UNION OF SRJC is having a MEETING FEB. 14, Room 15, noon. All are invited,
women, men, straight, gay, in-between, faculty, staff, and students. For further info
call 528-9970. (Sam Francis)

The VETS CLUB is holding their SPRING SEMESTER RAFFLE. This semester we are raffling a
Schwinn Varsity 1973 10-speed bike. The winner will have a choice of colors and size. If
the winner wishes, He or She, may have a certificate worth the price of the bike. Good at
Dale's Schwinn, 605 Mendocino Avenue, S.R. Tickets will be on sale in front of the Coop
starting Feb. 14, at 10 a.m., tickets are 50¢ each or 5 for \$2. Get in the Swing for Spring
WIN A BIKE. (Ted Kaemmer)

SRJC PEACE INSTITUTE

Proposed by
Fred Samia & C.S.A. -
Art Hofman 3/26
Adopted by
C.S.A. 3/26

- (a) The Peace Institute would be a permanent, on-campus informational center and lounge-library with books and periodicals for reference and sale for those students and faculty interested in research, discussion, etc. on matters of war and peace.
- (b) Immediately upon its foundation the Peace Institute is prepared to establish a comprehensive Indochina Studies section, which includes films, video-tapes, slide shows, and all manner of printed materials.
- (c) The Peace Institute will provide information on other areas of international conflict, and serve as a clearing-house in times of local and national internal crises.
- (d) The Peace Institute will co-ordinate existing SRJC courses that would add to its general focus, for veterans and other students, in areas such as the psychology/sociology of peace, war, violence, revolution, aggression and oppression.
- (e) The Peace Institute will sponsor seminars, lectures, and short courses, & seek to stimulate appropriate curriculum additions in desired areas.
- (f) The Peace Institute will be staffed by student volunteers, with guidance and assistance from interested faculty.

PROPOSAL

In order to facilitate this program we request:

- (a) A large room for the lounge-library, and seminars, in either the new SAO building, or in one of the newly vacated student services buildings.
- (b) That CSA give an initial funds grant of \$500.00.

1. Would it be a part of the Associated Students - ?
2. Any other alternative - for space

NO

~~Not as proposed~~
?



CSA folks;

The December Coalition would like CSA to lend its credence and help and its name to a bake sale scheduled for this Wednesday from 7:30 till 1:30. Donuts and milk will be offered in the morning and delicious ~~delicious~~ cheese sandwiches through the noon time.

The purpose is to get some money into the Dean's Loan and Grant Fund and more importantly to let the students know we are concerned about prices and quality.

The December Coalition will front the money, but energy is needed. Contact Gregory Cosko tuesday morning till 1:00 p.m. for details on how you can help as individuals. CSA can help as a group by approving this motion.

I move that CSA officially involve itself in the December Coalition / College Student Assembly bake sale.

Proposed
3/27 3/28
Proposed

MCGOVERN **FOR PRESIDENT**

**TAKE THE
MCGOVERN CAMPAIGN
TO THE VOTERS!**

CANVASS →

**SATURDAY
MAY 13th 10:00^{am}**

**McGOVERN HDQT'S.
506 4TH ST.
SANTA ROSA
528-0729**

**GOING=PERSONAL CONTACT WITH THE VOTERS. IT'S
MCGOVERN HAS DONE SO WELL IN NEW HAMPSHIRE, WISCONSIN
MASSACHUSETTS ETC.**

-CALIFORNIA STUDENTS FOR MCGOVERN-



STUDENT ACTIVITIES

SRJC PEACE CENTER

Faculty Key holders + supervisors

ART HOFMANN - Foreign Languages
MIKE ANDERSON - English
TERRY CURTIS - Social Science
DEAN FRAZIER - Social Science

Student Key holders + custodians

FRED SAMIA
MONICA O'GRADY
PAUL BELL
JOANNE DEL'CORAL

Hours of operation

Approx. 9-5pm Mon-Fri

COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY

MINUTES

April 2, 1973
Meeting #9

I. Call to Order

The meeting was called to order at 3:10 by Greg Cosko.

II. Roll Call

Absent were: Janet Fesperman, David Chun, Paquita Davis, Dennis O'Malley, Paul Howard, Bill Unkel, Greg Varal, Vern Baxter, and Stan Sloan.

III. The following committees made reports:

Finance Committee--will meet directly after this meeting.

Procedure Committee

Parking Committee

Bookstore Committee

Coop Committee

Communications Committee

Calendar Committee

IV. A new committee was formed called the Trustees Committee.

The following are members:

Greg Cosko, Robert Talton, and Bill Sonnenschein

V. The meeting was adjourned at 3:25.

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- III. Reports
Administration Procedures Committee - More order to meetings.
Bookstore Committee - Revolving book fund
Coop Committee - Sandwich sale last Wednesday; sandwich and milk: 50 cents
Handed out Coop budget. Cosko: As of now, "Associated Students own the cafeteria."
Communications - Put out a paper - "will be slanted." - Bill Sonnenschein.
Calendar Committee - will meet Thursday, 1:00 p.m.
Police Communications - ?
Finance Committee - Start on next year's budget.
Trustee Recommendation Committee -

Greg Cosko adjourned the meeting to the committees at 3:25.

Blood Donations Are Sought

Two campus organizations — the Bicycle and Veterans Clubs — will sponsor a blood drive Friday at Santa Rosa Junior College.

David Herrington, assistant student activities director, said the aim of the drive is to build up the SRJC account with the Sonoma County Community Blood Bank.

He said persons may donate Friday to other accounts if they so desire. Non-students are welcome to give blood Friday.

The mobile unit from the blood bank will be set up in the Women's Gymnasium from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. During this week students and others may sign pledge cards which are being distributed by the Bicycle and Veterans groups, assisted by AGAPE, another campus organization.

SRJC Adopts 'Get Tough' Policy on Parking Tickets

A "get tough" policy on parking tickets will go into effect Monday, at Santa Rosa Junior College.

The campus Parking Committee voted recently to sharply increase the price of parking tickets on campus. The new rate will be \$3 for the first two tickets, then \$5 per ticket thereafter.

The increased prices, and the tightening down on parking regulations were voted this semester by the Parking Committee, rather than the installation of coin-activated gates on the main parking lots.

Originally, it was planned to install the gates at Easter vacation, but the committee ac-

tion postponed the gate concept — at least temporarily.

School officials said the gates may be installed in the Fall, or students may be required to purchase a parking sticker, a policy which presently is not in effect.

Don Fischer, campus patrol chief, said the increased cost of parking tickets also will apply to students in the Evening College program.

He outlined present parking regulations: no parking in red zones, all students (day students) must have a student parking sticker on their car, and all other parking regulations must be obeyed.

CSA

Handed out by
Fred Samia at
C.S.A. Meeting 4-3-73
MARCH 29, 1973

WHY INVITATIONS TO THE PRG & DRV?

It is important that these invitations be issued for a number of reasons. First and foremost is that The Agreement on Ending the War and Restoring Peace in Vietnam specifically states that there are two political forces, with armies in southern Vietnam, and a third neutralist element, without political definition or an armed force. They are: The Provisional Revolutionary Government (the political arm of the National Front for Liberation-NLF), the Saigon administration, and those individuals and organizations (Buddhists, Catholics, intellectuals, etc.), who favour peace.

This is what the whole war (as far as America is concerned) has been about, that a popular and independent movement for liberation, and not an "invasion" from the north, was being fought.

Chapter 1, Article 1, of the Agreement says: "The United States and all other countries respect the independence, sovereignty, unity and territorial integrity of Vietnam as recognized by the 1954 Geneva Agreements on Vietnam."

Chapter V, Article 15(a): "The military demarcation line between the two zones at the 17th Parallel is only provisional and not a political or territorial boundary, as provided for in paragraph 6 of the Final Declaration of the 1954 Geneva Conference."

These three equal segments will have the monumental task of "...Achiev(ing) national reconciliation and concord, end(ing) hatred and enmity...", through the National Council of National Reconciliation and Concord, which will supervise until "genuinely free and democratic general elections under international supervision..." are held.

This is the crux of the whole Agreement, the Vietnamese remember only too well the promise of free elections from the French colonialists as they left their country, and how they were never held. All of us who want a truly genuine peace for an independent Vietnam, must see to it that these three segments of the Vietnamese people get equal representation and recognition.

Over 60 of the world's countries have recognized the Provisional Revolutionary Government officially, and have established working diplomatic relations. The US is not one of them.

President Nixon, through word and deed, has provided support only for the government of General Nguyen Van Thieu, who has been described, even by the moderate press, as a "dictator who rules through terror and force", and who once said that he didn't think the Vietnamese people should have "too much democracy, too soon."

Chapter IV, Article 6(c), of the Agreement: "Foreign countries shall not impose any political tendency or personality on the South Vietnamese people."

[over please]

This very weekend General Theiu vill visit at the Western White House in San Clemente, and will address businessmen in Los Angeles.

It is common knowledge that continued aid plans in the form of massive 'donations' of weapons, (that has given Theiu the third largest air force in the world), "civilian" advisors (1955 again?), and economic enticements up to four billion dollars a year, are part of the Nixon Doctrine, projected for the next decade.

By inviting representatives of the PRG and the DRV to our country, in the true spirit of peace and reconciliation, to share their experiences, we take a step towards insuring that the peace we have all wanted so badly, will in fact, be a true and just peace for all the Indochinese people.

Thank You

PRG Representative
NGUYEN VAN HIEU
#48 AVENUE CAMBACERES
91 VERRIERES LE BUSSION
FRANCE

DRV Representative
NGUYEN MINH VY
#8 AVENUE GENERAL LECLERC
CHOISEY LE ROI
FRANCE

A carbon should also be sent to the State Department.

For further infomation: INDOCHINA PEACE CAMPAIGN
P.O. BOX 786
WINDSOR, CA. 95492

P.D. 30 MAR 73

Handed out by
Fred Samia at
C.S.A. Meeting - 4/3/73

U.S. Vietnam Commitment To Continue Indefinitely

By NICHOLAS DANILOFF
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The members of the expeditionary force which fought American troops long war left South Vietnam Thursday, but the U.S. military and economic commitment to the Saigon government will continue for an indefinite period.

President Nixon will discuss the commitment—and its future implementation—when he meets talks next week in California with South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu.

The discussions at the West White House in San Francisco Monday and Tuesday are expected to cover all aspects of American support and confirm the willingness of the U.S. government to continue aiding Saigon.

When the Vietnam cease-fire agreement went into effect Jan. 27, the United States has been supplying South Vietnam with replacement military equipment and ammunition on a one-for-one basis. The peace agreement allows both sides to do as long as they do not produce new military equipment and troops.

In Saigon, a symbol of the continuing American military presence in South Vietnam will be the large staff of 100 to 125 assigned to the office of the U.S. military attaché at the American embassy.

Beyond that, the Nixon administration has made it clear that it intends to maintain a presence of the 7th Fleet in the Southeast Asian waters, B-52 bombers in nearby Thailand and several thousand troops on hand.

High administration officials have not said how this continuing military might could be used, but they have left little

doubt it could be unleashed quickly if the Vietnam peace agreement collapses.

Nixon has personally warned that the administration considers some of the shipments of men and supplies which North Vietnam has been sending south along the Ho Chi Minh trail to be in violation of the peace agreement. And he has threatened unspecified retaliatory action if it continues.

The hard-line posture of the United States, even as it disengages from its direct military involvement in South Vietnam, has been illustrated

most recently by the controversy on Capitol Hill over continued American bombing in Cambodia.

Marshall Green, assistant secretary of state for East Asian affairs in testimony Wednesday before a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee described the American bombing raids in Cambodia as "the clenched fist" of the United States. He made clear that the United States would continue these bombardments until a cease-fire becomes effective in Cambodia.

Using a carrot-and-stick approach, the administration has sought to encourage North Vietnam to keep the peace in Indochina by proposing a massive international reconstruction effort.

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Nixon's Position

U.S. to Bomb in Cambodia Until Fighting Ends

Washington

The White House said yesterday that the U.S. will continue bombing in Cambodia until the Communist forces in that country stop their military operations and agree to a cease-fire.

The Nixon administration's position was outlined by White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler in response to questions as to how long the U.S. intends to continue air operations in Cambodia and what the President's constitutional authority is for ordering such raids.

Ziegler did not directly address the question of presidential authority. Rather, he emphasized that the operations are being conducted in response to a request from the government of President Lon Nol.

"The Cambodian government has asked for our support to assist Cambodian forces in resisting the Communists' offensive," Ziegler said at the daily White House news briefing. "At such time as there is a cease-fire in Cambodia, the United States will adhere to that cease-fire agreement."

Ziegler put the main burden for the continuing American military operations in Cambodia upon the failure of the Communists to respect the Vietnam peace agreement or a cease-fire offer made by the Lon Nol government.

North Vietnam, he said, "has not withdrawn its forces from Cambodia in accordance with the agreement."

Furthermore, he said, the Communists in Cambodia have failed to respect a unilateral cease-fire declared by the Lon Nol government at the time the Vietnam peace agreement went into effect January 28.

"The situation in Cambodia is that Communist forces are conducting offensive operations and the United States is responding to a request for assistance," Ziegler said.

Ziegler declined to specify whether the "Communist forces" he referred to were North Vietnamese or Cambodian insurgents.

N.Y. Times Service

Associated Students

EXECUTIVE CABINET

AGENDA

April 4, 1973

Meeting #10

I. Call to Order 12:20

II. Roll Call

III. Approval of Agenda

IV. Approval of Minutes

V. Reports:

A. APC - want recomm. (like before)

b. From the Floor

VI. Appointments:

a. Bob Talton Resignation - Appointment

b. Laura Esperanza - Student Affairs

c. Kathy Klissit - Program Co-Ord.

d. DO to Clearing House

VII. Old Business:

a. Administrative Hiring

b. From the Floor

VIII. New Business:

a. Student Card Sales Procedure

b. December Coalition

c. From the Floor

IX. Announcements:

Community Art Time

Jack - MECHA Food Sale 11-1 Fri supported by CSA

X. Adjournment

BR m appoint Don Edwards to Fresh Rep.

VI B.U. resign from Clearing House, Appt. D'O, BR PASS

(Fesperman)

(O'Malley/Reagan)

(Chun)

(Chun)

(Fesperman)

(Fesperman)

(Talton/Fesperman)

(O'Malley)

caro - hire full-time safety manager on campus to coord campus patrol functions?

No fees during pre-reg

BR move that fees be collected during pro reg. 20

DO 2

PASS

DAVE CHUN NAVE

Janet App. Dm DO 2 reap+ PASSED

P. Howard resign BR m appt DON E. to fill PH's vac. BR m to accept res. PASS

12:50

① B. Smith

② Ed. to Financ. com

BR, m D2

PASS

PASS

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

EXECUTIVE CABINET

MINUTES

April 4, 1973

Meeting #10

- I. Call to Order
The meeting was called to order at 12:20 by Greg Cosko.
- II. Roll Call
Absent were: Robert Talton and Christene Trouette
- III. Approval of Agendas
Sections A and B of New Business were stricken from the agenda.
Section D of Appointments was added.
- IV. Approval of Minutes
There were no minutes.
- V. Reports
 - A. Bob Reagan moved that we ask the administration if the fees for Student Body Cards be collected during Pre-registration, and permit waivers to be given from 12-1 p.m. during preregistration. It was seconded by Dennis O'Malley. It passed.
 - B. Mike Harris recommended to have an election to change the Constitution before the general election.
 - C. Mark Caro reported that ~~it was suggested that~~ security safety managers could be hired on campus to coordinate campus patrol functions. *the administration is going to hire*
- VI. Appointments
 - A. Bob Talton resigned as Vice President but was reappointed by Janet Fesperman. Dave Chun moved and Dennis O'Malley seconded the motion to approve the appointment. The motion passed.
 - B. Janet Fesperman appointed Laura Esperanza to Student Affairs. Dave Chun moved, and Bob Reagan seconded the motion to approve the appointment. The motion passed.
 - C. Kathy Grissitt was appointed to Program Coordination Committee by Janet Fesperman. Dave Chun moved, and Bob Reagan seconded the motion to approve the appointment. It Passed with one abstention.
 - D. Bill Unkel announced his resignation from the Clearing House Committee. Dennis O'Malley was appointed to the Clearing House Committee by Janet Fesperman. Dave Chun moved, and Bob Reagan seconded the motion to approve the appointment. It passed.

E. Paul Howard has resigned as Freshman Representative. Don Edwards was appointed as Freshman Representative. It was moved to accept the motion, and it passed.

F. Barbara Smith and Don Edwards were appointed to the Finance Committee. Bob Reagan moved, and Dave Chun seconded the motion to approve the appointment. They both passed.

VII. Old Business
The Cabinet passed a letter by Dave Chun reflecting the changes in the procedure of Administrative Hiring. A copy is attached to the minutes.

VIII. New Business
There was no new business

IX. Announcements
Mexican food will be sold on Friday from 11 to 1 in front of the Coop.

X. Adjournment
The meeting adjourned at 12:50.

EXECUTIVE CABINET

4-4-72

1. Janet arrived with P. Davis at 12:40 (Meeting started at 12:20)
2. There were no minutes--and no explanation from Jack.
3. A motion was passed to ask that the administration collect student card fees during pre-registration, and that waivers be given out at this time.
4. Mike Harris recommended that a Constitutional election be held sometime before the regular election.
5. Bob Talton resigned, and was re-appointed by Janet and the Cabinet.
6. Laura Esparanza (?) was appointed to Student Affairs.
7. Kathryn Grissett was appointed to Program Coordination.
8. Bill Unkel resigned from Clearing House and CSA.
Bob Reagan moved to replace Bill (in CSA) with Don Edwards. The motion failed on a tie vote.
Dennis O'Malley was appointed to Clearing House to take Bill's place.
9. Paul Howard has resigned from CSA.
Bob Reagan moved to replace him with Don Edwards. The motion passed.
10. Barbara Smith and Don Edwards were appointed to the Finance Committee.
(The student one, that is)
11. Meeting adjourned at 12:50.

4/4/73

The December Coalition & Student Government

sell this food because:

We want to see students provided the opportunity to EAT cheap & well.

We want to see students provided with efficient, yet pleasant, SERVICE.

Because today is a beautiful day and it shouldn't have to be wrecked by needing to go into the cafeteria.

Because the Coop is supposed to operate on a bare profit margin, yet because of management or other difficulties they operate at a fifty per cent profit. WHAT THEY BUY FOR .12 THEY SELL FOR TWENTY.

Because they paid out 80,000 plus dollars in salary. How much went to STUDENTS?

Be happy
eat well

Buy Coalition food TODAY!

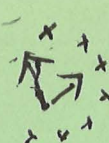
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Absent
Tatton
Flavos
Chen

Davis
Anderson
O'Garra

Howard
Smith
Wikel
Hines

Slack



CALENDAR

COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY

AGENDA

April 9, 1973
Meeting #8

168
24

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

Yes
XII
XII

No
XII
II

17
17

V. Reports:

a. APC

(O'Malley)

b. Hyde Park Code Changes

(Samia)

c. Budget Cuts

(Reagan)

d. Constitutional Election (Comm. Report)

(Harris/Routing)

e. From the Floor

c. Report - Board of Trustees
Candidates

VI. Old Business:

g. College Calendar Committee
H. Parking Committee

a. PRG/DRV Invitations

(Samia)

b. Administration

(Chun)

c. Book Revolving Fund

(Feserman)

d. From the Floor

VII. New Business:

a. I.C.C. Code Change

(Fleming)

x b. Publicity Poster Areas

(Samia)

c. Physical Education Requirements - m/s/p.

(Reagan)

d. I.C.C. Fees

(Reagan)

e. Dog Problem - Reagan suggests committee

(Reagan)

f. From the Floor

Advised next meeting.

m/s/p. g. Chun/pole not to wear guns on campus

to Mikalson -
Anderson

VIII. Announcements:

↑
unofficial.

Special Meeting - Wednesday

4-11-73

1:45

IX. Adjournment

5. Book Fund -

1500 to Book Fund

450 Peace

450 Women's Survival

Journalism

Remainder to Forensics

6. I.C.C. Code -

Approved
XII
XII
XII
1

16

#1. Student Card
Procedure -
No action -

2. College Calendar
Survey - Support approval

3. Constitutional
Election - May 2, 1973

4. Board of Trustees -
endorse - Recommendations by C.S.A.

COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY

MINUTES

April 9, 1973
Meeting # 8

- I. Call to Order
The meeting was called to order by President Fesperman at 3:20.
- II. Roll Call
Absent were: Robert Talton, Paquita Davis, Glen Andreasen, Paul Howard, George Mines, and Jack Flores.
- III. Approval of Agenda
Items F, G, and H were added.
- IV. Approval of Minutes
The minutes of the last two minutes were approved.
- V. Reports
A. AFS
Executive Cabinet recommended that fees be collected during pre-registration. Dave Chun moved that a sheet written by CSA be handed out at the time of pre-registration to all registering students telling them what the fee is for. Their decision of whether they are going to pay the fees is made at the point of payment.
- Greg Cosko moved to vote immediately. It failed. After considerable discussion, Bob Reagan moved to vote immediately. It failed. After further discussion, Bob Reagan again moved to vote immediately. It passed. The main motion was voted on and failed.
- Greg Cosko Motioned:
"I move that student body fees be collected during pre-registration and waivers be granted to students wishing to exercise full right. Waivers are to be granted one day before and three days during registration so that students that don't want to pay \$9 get a waiver during one of the four days."
- Bob Reagan seconded the motion. Dave Chun amended that waivers during pre-registration would be signed by Dave Chun. A notice in the Bear Facts would notify students when he will be in his office. It was seconded by Bob Reagan.
- Bob Reagan moved to vote immediately, and it was seconded by Bente Mitchell. That motion passed, and Dave's amendment failed. A vote was taken on the main motion. A two-minute recess was called to determine the outcome of the vote. The motion had failed. Bob Reagan moved to postpone the matter indefinitely and then withdrew it. Greg Cosko moved to reconsider, and that motion was withdrawn. Bob Reagan moved to postpone indefinitely again. He then withdrew the motion. Don Edwards moved that we pass this procedure, but that the only way a student can get a waiver is if he requests one. He withdrew his motion.
- Bob Reagan moved that CSA accept the concept of a student body fee. It passed. Bob Reagan moved to reconsider the motion.
The meeting was adjourned at 5:00 due to lack of a quorum.

- D. Bob Reagan moved that we reduce the money for hospital from \$100,000 to \$95,000. The motion passed.

VII. New Business

- A. Lorraine Fleming moved that the charge for not attending meetings be dropped from 5 to \$2. Bob Reagan amended that the fee should be dropped from 5 to nothing. Greg Cosko seconded the motion, and it passed.
- B. Publicity Poster Areas
Fred Samia moved that CSA sanction the use of the Bike Compound for publicity. The motion is tabled until the next CSA meeting.
- C. Bob Reagan moved that the ^{send} the letter about P.H. requirements. The motion passed.
- D. Dog Problem
Bob Reagan moved that something be done about the dog problem. People have been bitten by the dogs on campus, and he wants to form a committee.
- E. Dave Chun moved to make a recommendation and write a letter to the campus police to keep all guns off campus. The motion passed.

VIII. Announcements

There were no announcements.

IX. Adjournment

The meeting adjourned at 3:30.

COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY
MINUTES

April 11, 1973
Emergency Meeting

- I. Call to Order
The meeting was called to order at 1:44 by President Fesperman.
- II. Roll Call
Absent were: Robert Talton, Jack Flores, Paquita Davis, Christine Trouette, Betty Carranza, Stan Sloan, and Bill Sonnenschein.

(This was a continuation of Monday's meeting; therefore, there were no approval of agenda or minutes.)
- V. Reports
- A. There was further discussion on this item, but no action was taken.
 - B. Hyde Park Code Changes
Fred Samia reported that two letters have been sent to Dr. Dougan about the changes. It may be two weeks until Dr. Dougan will have a chance to get to the matter.
 - D. Constitution Election
Greg Cosko moved and Bob Reagan seconded the motion to have a constitution election change on May 2, and that the regular election be moved to May 16. The motion passed.
 - G. College Calendar Committee
A draft of a survey to be distributed to certain classes on campus was passed out. A few suggestions were made, but the Assembly generally approved of the survey. Susan Phipps moved and Bob Reagan seconded the motion to give the Calendar Committee backing on the survey. The motion passed.
 - F. Trustee Committee
The Trustee Committee recommends that these people be put on the Board of Trustees. Analy District-Leroy Richardson; Peteluma District-Dennis O'Malley; Santa Rosa District-Susan Whickman Bigby. Greg Cosko moved that we officially endorse these people. The motion passed.
- VI. Old Business
- A. Fred Samia moved to send a letter to the Provisionary Revolutionary Government to come and speak in the United States. The motion passed with three abstentions.
 - B. Administration
Daye Chun moved to let the students have some say in the hiring of Administrative Personnel. The motion passed with one abstention.
 - C. Revolving Book Fund
There is a complaint concerning the Revolving Book Fund. \$1,500 has been earmarked, but it is not available.

CSA
See Minutes 4/30/73

11,000

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\$8,500

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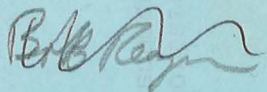
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There were no announcements.

IX. Adjournment

The meeting adjourned at 3:30.

PANEVARI
4-9-73



College Student Assembly

From: College Student Assembly

To : Academic Senate; Clearing House; Student Affairs; and Doctor Roy Mikalson

Dear Sirs;

This proposal is in response to the mandatory Physical Education requirement. The College Student Assembly feels a sound mind and a sound body is essential to a good college education. Since students will be required to take PE, the College Student Assembly feels the faculty should join us in our endeavor to a sound body since we can assume that they have a sound mind. However a sound body can not be granted like a degree is granted but rather must be worked on every day. We also list six additional reasons why PE should also be mandatory for the faculty and the student body.

1: Our scientific and technological advances of today, while bringing an ease to living deprive us of needed physical activity.

2: The youth of our Nation and the Adults of our Nation are affected particularly by the existence of pushbutton gadgets and other devices tending towards habits of inactivity.

3: The effect of automation is found in rural as well as urban life.

4: The ill effects of soft living habits are not seen too readily by the generation so affected until heart attacks, cancer and other diseases of soft living end our living.

5. With more leisure time available to students and faculty profitable methods must be adopted as a pattern of current life to achieve physical fitness which is an integral part of total health.

6: The strength of our Nation is dependent upon the fitness of the student, faculty and the community.

However if this proposal is unacceptable we move to have the PE requirement to a learning experience so every one will have a free choice to Physical exercise

WOMEN'S DAY CELEBRATION

PROGRAM

Thursday 15th March

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|----------|--|-----------|---|
| 9:30 am | <u>New Careers for Women: Cici Cunningham, Dept. of Vocational Education - Garcia 44</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none">- <u>Women Writers Workshop: Maryanne Ware et al - Eng. Temp. Bldg. 24</u>- <u>Black Women: Dorothy Tsuruta, CCSF Eng. Dept. - Rm 35</u>- <u>Women in American History: Alice Wexler, SSC Hist. Dept. - Baker 201</u>- <u>Sexism in the Media: Jann Kalbaugh, SSC - Eng. Temp. Bldg. 18</u>- <u>To Deliver Me of My Dreams: The rise of one woman's consciousness by Liz Avakian - Temp. Bldg. 12</u> | 1-4:00 pm | <u>Feminine Imagery in Women's Art: Karen Peterson - Garcia 44</u> |
| 10-12 am | <u>New Opportunities for Women in the Military: 4 women recruiters - Board Room Baily Hall</u> | 1-3:00 pm | <u>A Feminist Doctor Looks at the Medical Profession: Roberta Mohit M.D., U.C. psychiatric resident - Barnett 150</u> |
| 11:00 am | <u>The Abused Girl: Nobody Listens: Chita Cazares, teacher/psychologist at Los Guilocus - Analy 75</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none">- <u>To Deliver Me of My Dreams: The rise of one woman's consciousness by Liz Avakian - Temp. Bldg. 12</u>- <u>Self-exploration through Dance: Body movement with Kathy Wells - Barnett 150</u> | 2:00 pm | <u>Our Bodies/Our Selves: Ruth Meehany, SRJC instructor & feminist leads discussion - Shuhaw 104</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none">- <u>Women in History: Carol Roland, SFSC History Dept. - Baker 202</u>- <u>The Abused Girl: Nobody Listens: Chita Cazares, teacher/psychologist at Los Guilocus - Analy 75</u> |
| 11-12:30 | <u>Women in American History: Alice Wexler, SSC Hist. Dept. - Analy 70</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none">- <u>What a Woman Can Expect in Big Business: panel from Bell Telephone - Baker 201</u> | 2-3:30 pm | <u>Everything You Always Wanted to Ask the Public Health Dept.: Panel from Sonoma County Public Health Dept. - Analy 70</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none">- <u>Ask a Woman Candidate Questions: Susan Wichman Bigby, candidate for J.C. Board of Trustees - Math 121</u> |
| 12:30 pm | <u>New Careers for Women: Cici Cunningham, Dept. of Vocational Education - Math 120</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none">- <u>Women in American History: Carol Roland, SFSC Hist. Dept. - Temp. Bldg. 12</u>- <u>Women in Health Professions: Maggie Wheeler, Pub. Health nurse - Barnett 150</u>- <u>Gay Women's Seminar - Shuhaw 104</u> | 3-4:30 pm | <u>Women in History: Carol Roland, SFSC History Dept. - Barnett 144</u> |
| | | All Day | <u>Take Off Your Aprons! Career exploration.</u> |
| | | 9-4:00 | <u>Continuous: Women actively working in the community & many job descriptions - Eng. Conference Room</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none">- <u>Taped interview between KCBS newsreporters and Elizabeth Kuntz (Equal Rights Amendment) - COIL</u> |

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COLLEGE CALENDAR SURVEY (STUDENTS ONLY)

Spring 1973

SRJC is in the process of considering changes in the College Calendar.

What this means is that the Fall Semester would start about August 27 instead of about September 10 or 11, with registration starting about August 22. The semester would end before the Christmas Holidays.

Our interest in conducting this student survey is to determine the effects of such a change upon student life and whether students would be willing to accept such a change. Please give very careful consideration to the following questions. Your answers will have significant effect upon the proposed changes in our policy.

1. College objective: AA Degree only _____, AA transfer _____, other _____.
 2. Semester in attendance: 1st _____, 2nd _____, 3rd _____, 4th _____, and total units completed _____.
 3. Do you plan to work next summer? Yes _____, No _____.
 4. Do you have a definite job for next summer? Yes _____, No _____.
If yes, please state beginning and ending dates. _____.
 5. If you do not have one, do you intend to work? Yes _____, No _____.
 6. If you were required to work through September 1 or later to obtain a job, and the semester started on August 27, would you (1) refuse employment _____, (2) not attend Fall Semester _____.
 7. If you do not plan to work, would you vote for the earlier semester starting date anyway? Yes _____, No _____.
 8. If you do plan to work and got a job how would you vote? (1) For the earlier starting date _____, or (2) against the early date _____.
 9. Is the longer period of time between semesters (one month) and getting out earlier in Spring (June 7) important enough for you to accept the new semester system regardless? Yes _____, No _____.
 10. Please make comments you wish about the plan. _____
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Students In Stands On Two Issues

The College Student Assembly of Santa Rosa Junior College has taken official positions on two national issues — one in support of a nationwide boycott against Safeway stores for its policy of buying non-union lettuce and the other condemning actions of the federal government in its treatment of the American Indians.

In action at its March meeting the Student Assembly adopted the following statement:

"Recently, our brothers and sisters in Wounded Knee, S.D., have been victimized by the U.S. Government. We, the Santa Rosa Junior College — College Student Assembly, feel strongly about the way the whole affair was handled and offer our solidarity to all the Native Americans as well as all the innocent victims involved in past, as well as present, movements in this country.

"In light of this incident, we . . . condemn the actions of the U.S. government and ask that a full unconditional pardon be given to those at Wounded Knee; and that an unbiased committee review all grievances that the Native Americans have in this country. We also urge all those who are upset by the government's recent actions to write to their congressmen."

Earlier, the student group adopted the following statement on the supermarket boycott:

"The College Student Assembly would like to congratulate Caesar Chavez and the United Farm Worker's Union for helping to liberate the farm workers.

"In regard to the nationwide boycott against Safeway's policy of buying non-UFW union lettuce, the . . . College Student Assembly has decided it is time to take a vocal and economic action against their stores.

"Therefore . . . the College Student Assembly has endorsed the UFW union and will also observe the nationwide boycott against Safeway stores. We urge the community to also take part in this boycott."

Kent Hall At SRJC To Be Coed

Kent Hall, the dormitory on the Santa Rosa Junior College campus, will go coeducational.

The request by the Kent Hall Council, made earlier this year, was approved by the SRJC board of trustees Monday night with the understanding it would be on a trial basis and no more than three of the housing units be assigned to women.

This would provide dormitory facilities for 12 females, presumably starting with the fall semester.

In making its recommendation for approval on a "trial basis only," the staff noted that the physical facilities would "lend themselves to segregation by four-member apartments."

In other action the board:

HEARD a progress report on the new swim center indicating it is open and being used for both classes and recreational swimming. In a progress report on the liberal arts building the board was informed that a committee will meet with architect John van Dyk to make revisions in the square footage in order to meet state standards.

HEARD a clarification from the Attorney General indicating that apprenticeship classes are not limited to registered apprentices.

SAW a copy of a letter from Dr. Dan Walker, superintendent-president of Yuba College in Marysville, to William Carle, superintendent of the Konocti Unified School District in Lake County, indicating Yuba would provide free room and board to Lake County students attending school at Yuba. SRJC officials noted they could not match such an offer.

—DISCUSSED three acres of property on Armory Drive which are being offered for sale. The trustee felt the price of the land, located to the rear of the college maintenance yard, was "beyond reach."

—AUTHORIZED Monica Riley to attend the Army War College Seminar June 4-8 at no cost to the district and Ray Peterson of the English Department to attend the Sixth Annual Conference of the Western College Reading Association at Eastern New Mexico University at a cost not to exceed \$175.

—CORRECTED management positions designations under the Dent Bill by withdrawing the name of Eugene Canevari, student activities director.

—HELD a lengthy personnel session which included a request by Dr. Gary Squires for reconsideration of the pay rate for department chairman during the spring semester.

—APPROVED several budget transfers and deferred two agenda items—a discussion of student housing and establishment of a committee on arts and lectures.



STUDENT ACTIVITIES

1. How many units?
2. Member of Associated Students?

CSA MEMBERS

0605 Janet Fesperman, President *yes* 14 1/2
5554 Greg Cosko, Executive Vice President *yes* 17
7246 Robert Talton, Vice President *yes* 18
9039 Jack Flores, Recording Secretary *yes* 19 1/2
8218 David Chun, Corresponding Secretary *yes* 17
0569 Robert Reagan, Finance Commissioner *yes* 15.0
4656 Paquita Davis, Asst. Finance Commissioner *yes* 15
4857 Michael Harris, Parliamentarian *yes* 14 1/2
9367 Christine Trouette, Soph. Rep *yes* 15 1/2
5270 Glynn Andreasen, Soph Rep *yes* 19 1/2
1619 Monnica O'Grady, Soph. Rep *yes* 15 1/2
8768 Tony Rosales, Soph Rep *yes* 15 1/2
4683 Bente Mitchell, Soph Rep *yes* 15 1/2
3955 Dennis O'Malley, Fresh Rep *yes* 13
8343 Don Edwards, Fresh Rep *yes* 14
9857 Barbara Smith, Fresh Rep *yes* 15
5963 Betty Carranza, Fresh Rep *yes* 15
4159 George Hines, Assemblies/Rallies Comm. *yes* 16
8260 Susan Phipps, Elections *yes* 12 1/2
8748 Fred Samia, Hyde Park/Open Forum *no* 12 X
4526 Mike Mullin, Publicity *yes* 6
8256 Greg Voral, Oak Leaf *yes* 12
8312 Cindy Wightman, AWS *yes* 13 1/2
1213 Vern Baxter, Law Enforcement *yes* 13
2201 Lorraine Fleming, I.C.C. Rep. *yes* 16
7817 Stan Sloan, Athletics *yes* 15
6653 Bill Sonnenschein, Communications 13 X
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to know if a
member of ASB*



ASSOCIATED STUDENTS SANTA ROSA JUNIOR COLLEGE

MENDOCINO AVENUE
SANTA ROSA, CALIFORNIA

544-0822

To: S.R.J.C. Campus Community

Fellow Students, Brothers and Sisters:

For the past semester your student government has been working to protect your rights as students at Santa Rosa Junior College. We have questioned the Administration of this college continuously trying to ascertain the validity of student government and the all-campus committee system. At this point, we, the members of your student government have reached an unresolvable impasse with the administration of this college.

Student government representing your views have questioned:

- 1.) The use of funds from the college bookstore.
- 2.) The use of proposed parking fees.
- 3.) The use and the title of the Doyle Student Center.
- 4.) The use of profits from the Coop and why food prices are so high.

At this time, we, the members of your student government want you to be aware of the impasse we have reached with the administration of this college. We, the members of your student government, wish you to know that we have exhausted every legal channel of communication with the administration of this college concerning the above-mentioned real student issues. Pointed questions have been asked of the administration concerning where your money is going, and we have received nothing but the most general and vague information in response to our questions with an added statement telling us that we are only a recommending body and regardless of our input into the all-campus committee system, the administration of this college will do as it sees fit.

Some of you may be aware of the fact that a blanket \$5 per car parking fee is being proposed for next semester. When questioned about the exact uses of this fee, the administration of your college failed to justify the disbursement of your money. The administration proposed to hire a full-time person to be the Officer of Campus Safety, 80 per cent of his salary to be funded from your parking fee. When questioned about exactly what this man's duties would be, we were informed that in fact this new person would be the Chief of the S.R.J.C. campus patrol.

The new chief's duties will, in fact, be partly instructional, supervisory, and enforcement of all campus safety and security regulations.

We feel at this time that no more than 20 per cent of this man's time will be directly related to parking problems. The California Education Code specifically stipulates that all parking fees shall be spent only in the operation, maintenance, and construction of parking facilities. Now we ask you, is this where you want your money to go? Do you want to pay some \$13,000 a year for an instructor-policeman on campus?

Also, we would like to bring to your attention the use of Doyle Student Center. This is the old Bookstore, Coop, and old Student Activities Office.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

ROSA A. JUNIOR COLLEGE
FOUNDED 1900

This facility is being paid for by revenue bonds which stipulate that the Doyle Student Center will be used for noninstructional purposes and specifically noninstructional student activities. The renovation of Pioneer Hall has provided us with a beautiful new bookstore and Student Activities Office. Now we have several rooms that presently are not being used that could furnish the students with much needed space for student non-instructional activities. The renovation of Pioneer Hall has provided us with a beautiful new bookstore and student activities office. Now we have several rooms that presently are not being used that could furnish the students with much needed space for student non-instructional non-instructional activities. These facilities, specifically the old bookstore, and the old student activities office, have been vacant and unused for over a month. This clearly indicates faulty planning on the part of the administration regarding the efficient use of the Doyle Student Center. Also you should know that profits from the college bookstore have been pledged by the J.C. District to pay off the revenue bonds which made our fine buildings a reality. Your money is paying for Doyle Student Center and Pioneer Hall and therefore they are your buildings; for your use as a student activities center. The administration of this College has stated in front of many reliable witnesses that the above mentioned facilities are in fact for student activities but at this time refused to act on recommendations from your student government concerning the use of vacant space in the Doyle Student Center. Topping this all off without consultation with the students, the administration has authorized partial use of your old bookstore facility for the housing of a new telephone switching system and have already started the installation of said Centrex telephone system.

Now we ask you-- is this fair? Is the administration of this college acting in the best interests of the students? Is the administration of this college protecting your rights as students of this school? We, your representatives in student government, think not, and would like you, the students, to be aware of the very real interests you have intrusted us to protect.

I encourage your help and questions concerning these matters and will be happy to openly and frankly discuss these matters with any and all interested persons.

We, your representatives in student government, are striving to make your school function in the best interests of all students. We enlist your help in accomplishing this task.

Janet L. Laperman m/c
A.S.B. President

PRINCIPAL RULES

Order of precedence	Can interrupt?	Requires second?	Debat-able?	Amend-able?
PRIVILEGED MOTIONS				
1. Adjourn	no	yes	no	no
2. Recess	no	yes	yes	yes
3. Question of privilege	yes	no	no	no
SUBSIDIARY MOTIONS				
4. Postpone temporarily	no	yes	no	no
5. Vote immediately	no	yes	no	no
6. Limit debate	no	yes	no	yes
7. Postpone definitely	no	yes	yes	yes
8. Refer to committee	no	yes	yes	yes
9. Amend	no	yes	yes	yes
10. Postpone indefinitely	no	yes	yes	no
MAIN MOTIONS				
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?
INCIDENTAL MOTIONS				
a Motions				
- Appeal	yes		yes	no
- Suspend rules	no		no	no
- Object to consideration	yes		no	no
b Requests				
- Point of order	yes		no	no
- Parliamentary inquiry	yes		no	no
- Withdraw a motion	yes		no	no
- Division of question	no		no	no
- Division of assembly	yes		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
none	none	none
majority	main motion	none
2/3	debatable motions	none
2/3	debatable motions	amend
majority	main motion	amend, vote imm., limit debate
majority	main motion	amend, vote imm., limit debate
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majority	main motion	vote imm., limit debate
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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
2/3	none	none
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

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completed

ELECTED OFFICERS - SOCIAL SECURITY #'s

Pres. Janet Fesperman-#0605

Exec. Vice-Pres.-Greg Cosko-#5554

Vice-President-Robert Talton-#7246

Recording Sec't.-Jack Flores-#9039

Corresponding Sec't.-Dave Chun-#8218

Freshmen Rep.-Dionisio Cisco Reos-#8044

Fresh. Rep.-Paul Howard-#9246

Fresh. Rep.-Dianna Porter-#1209

Fresh. Rep.-Dennis O'Malley-#3955

Fresh. Rep.-Sharon LaRose-#3204

Soph. Rep.-Bente Mitchell-#4603

Soph. Rep.-Christine Trovette-#9367

Soph. Rep.-Glynn Andreassen-#5270

Soph. Rep.-Monnica O'Grady-#1619

Soph. Rep.-Don L. Smith-#1164

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approved 2/23/73

has not pre-registered or
registered for sp'73

Joan-Thouls

More Insanity

Taitou - Absent
Dennis O'Malley - Absent

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

EXECUTIVE CABINET

AGENDA

April 11, 1973
Meeting #11

- ✓ I. Call to Order 12:15
- ✓ II. Roll Call
- ✓ III. Approval of Agenda
- ✓ IV. Approval of Minutes

V. Reports:

- ✓ a. Parking ~~More~~ ~~after date~~ (Caro)
- ✓ b. ASB Election Petitions - date moved (Suki)
- c. From the Floor

VI. Appointments:

- ✓ a. Clearing House CSA - Bill Unkel

VII. Old Business:

- a. P.E. Requirements - AA Degree (Reagan)
- b. From the Floor *Coop Committee - (Chan)*
(Coop)

VIII. New Business:

- a. From the Floor

Removal of officers - in a
unannounced session -

IX. Announcements:

X. Adjournment

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

EXECUTIVE CABINET

AGENDA

April 11, 1973
Meeting #11

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X. Adjournment

MINUTES

April 11, 1973

Meeting # 11

I. Call to Order

The meeting was called to order by President Fesperman at 12:18.

II. Roll Call

Absent were: Robert Talton and Paquita Davis (dropped from the rolls due to illness.)

III. Approval of Agenda

There were no changes.

IV. Approval of Minutes

Section C of Reports were changed to be read "The administration is going to hire Patrol Campus Managers."

V. Reports

A. Parking

There will be a parking committee meeting tomorrow.

B. Greg Cosko moved to make election petitions available on April 23 rather than April 25. It was seconded by Christene Trouette and it failed.

VI. Appointments

Bill Unkel was reappointed by Janet Fesperman to Clearing House and CSA. It passed.

VII. Old Business

A. Bob Reagan moved to send a letter to all faculty members about P.E. requirements. It said that if physical education was to be mandatory for the students, then it should also be mandatory for teachers. If the faculty didn't approve of that, then students should not be required to take P.E.

B. Peter Hungett was appointed to the Coop Committee by President Fesperman.

VIII. New Business

A. Bob Reagan moved that we set up an alternative food service. It was seconded and passed.

B. I.C.C. recommend that the fee for not attending meetings should be dropped from \$5 to \$2. Bob Reagan suggested that there should be no penalty for not attending the meetings.

C. There is an emergency meeting at 1:30 today for CSA.

D. Student representation should be at the meeting tomorrow.

E. Bob Reagan moved to remove Stan Sloan. It was withdrawn.

F. Dave Chun moved that Robert Talton, Paquita Davis, Bill Sonnenschein, George Hines, and Stan Sloan be removed from the rolls. The motion died because of lack of a second motion.

IX. Announcements

There were no announcements.

X. Adjournment

The meeting adjourned at 1:02.

Staff Comment

Organized Chaos

by JULI CORTINO
STAFF WRITER

President: The minutes of last week's meeting have been read and approved, and today's agenda has been amended and approved. The floor is now open for discussion regarding the first item on the agenda.

D.C.: Madame President, I would like to suggest that we agree to disagree with what the executive cabinet has decided to do concerning this matter. I would like to suggest, further, that we draw up a motion of our own and pass it out to the students.

B.R.: Point of order. Point of order. Before discussing the motion I would like to suggest that we amend it.

M.H.: Point of parliamentary procedure. I would like to make an amendment to the amendment so that I may understand the motion. I must be really slow or something because I still haven't realized what it is that we are discussing.

G.C.: I have the solution to all of your problems. If you will only take a look at what I have diagrammed on the blackboard, you will see that the motion is concerned with stepping from table one to table two or with eliminating the tables and taking care of the procedure beforehand.

B.R.: Point of order or parliamentary procedure (however that goes). Is that how you say it G.C.? I want to be sure that I'm doing this right.

Pres.: Get on with it B.R.

B.R.: I would like to suggest a roll call vote in order to establish whether or not we have a quorum.

G.C.: Excuse me Madame President, I may have just made my first mistake for the day. We do have to have members present in order to conduct a meeting.

M.H.: Point of parliamentary procedure. Madame President, as parliamentarian I should be the one to verify whether G.C. is right or not. G.C., you're wrong.

G.C.: I realize that. I think that now we should take a vote.

D.O.: I am sure that we would all be glad to have a roll call vote on this motion as soon as we understand what it is that we are voting on. I would also like to suggest, furthermore and also, that we vote on whether or not we are going to vote immediately or right now.

M.H.: Let's take a vote. Now we will see who is just a lackey of the administration and who is concerned with justice in our government.

G.C.: I would like everybody to stand up and be counted so that we may all vote yes on my project (whoops, I mean vote on this motion). I would also like to encourage you to vote no on this matter and to vote down D.C.'s motion because if you vote his motion in, you will be waiving our right to use tables.

Pres.: I would like to suggest, at this point, that we take a two minute break and vote on the motion when we return.

TEN MINUTES LATER

F.S.: I would like to suggest that now that we have returned from our break we take another one. I would like to go out for some coffee and a nut roll.

1st Member: Yeah I'm for that. Let's adjourn for coffee.

2nd Member: Far out. That sounds fine to me, too. I really don't know what it was that we were supposed to be voting on anyway. Do you?

1st Member: No, but I like being on this committee. I think it's just fun to shout and argue like the grown-ups do.

President: God help us. Meeting adjourned.



STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Fingerprinting Repl

Part II is a Series of Two

by HUB MELTON

EVANSVILLE

"Last year spent with a newspaper is a year spent."

This may be the motto of some newspaper men, as well as the philosophy of Kiron. Photography reflects the life of the newspaper, and the newspaper is the life of the newspaper man.

The general conclusion drawn from the study of the history of Kiron photography and print journalism is the conclusion of the newspaper man: the newspaper is the life of the newspaper man.

"The newspaper is the life of the newspaper man," says the Kiron. "The newspaper is the life of the newspaper man."

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Completely Voluntary Student Fee May Bring Down Walls of CSA

by ROB MELTON
STAFF WRITER

There may be no student government next semester if lobbying to make the Associated Student Body fee completely "voluntary" succeeds.

Two divergent views emerged in Monday's hot College Student Assembly (CSA) meeting, as debate centered around the possibility of eliminating the waiver and giving students the opportunity to refuse the ASB fee payment with-

out question.

The debate started when the administration requested CSA recommend a procedure for collecting next semester's Student Body fee.

Last week, in Executive Cabinet, a request was made to the administration asking that fees and waivers be processed during pre-registration and registration.

Present plans by the Registrar's Office make provisions for collecting the fees and waivers only dur-

ing the three-day registration process.

At the CSA meeting, Michael Harris, Fred Samia, and several other students charged CSA with making the student fee involuntary and a form of coercion.

Greg Cosko, Executive Vice-President, and Robert Reagan, Finance Commissioner, asked CSA to give the next "representative government a chance to work with as much money as we had."

Reagan and Cosko contend that making the fee too easy to reject would "eliminate the budget." Greg Cosko estimated a loss of 75% in revenues if the new system is put into effect.

If the fee were voluntary, David Chun said, the student would not have to obtain a waiver. Dennis O'Malley added that students would purchase their ASB card if they felt the government was credible in dealing with the budget.

Harris and Samia reminded Greg Cosko, who headed a drive last semester to make the fee voluntary, that he had forgotten his "whole trip to get the word out."

Cosko and Reagan asked that student government be given a fair chance to explain the budget and talk to students not wishing to purchase the card.

Samia said the whole system is "backwards;" that students should seek out the Student Activities Office if they wish to join the Associated Students.

Samia and Chun charged the CSA Executive Cabinet with setting up

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More CSA

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bureaucratic roadblocks and being "hard-headed." They asked for a vote on the matter "to see who is a lackey of the administration."

Registration instruction booklets must be printed this week, which is why the matter is urgent. The meeting was continued to Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Conference Room. The results of this meeting were not available at press time.

COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY
MINUTES

Meeting 8 9
April 23, 1973

I. Call to Order

The meeting was called to order by Dave Chun at 3:20.

II. Roll Call

Absent were: Greg Cosko, Jack Flores, Bob Reagan, Tony Rosales, Betty Corranza, Bill Unkel, Mike Mullin, Greg Voral, Cindy Lightman, Stan Sloan, and Bill Sonnenschein

III. Announcements

A. Personnel Committee Session was called by Mark Caro.

IV. Committees that are meeting today are: Finance committee, Personnel Committee, and Procedures and Routing Committee.

V. The meeting adjourned to committees at 3:30.



STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Notes on C.S.A. meeting -
4-23-73

(1) Dave - Grease on carpet near rear wall -

3:25 - Call to Order by Dave Chun -

Mark Caro asked for some students to meet in "Personnel Session" to discuss "Student Rights" - (Mark Caro - Student Rights [Riots?])

3:30 - Adjourned to Committees -

Committees meeting - Constitution Revision -
Harris

Finance Comm -

Chun - Mr. John Ray
Smith
O'Malley

→ 4/23/73

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1. Act as chairman at all SAC meetings

Act as chief administrative person of SAC, including direction and coordination

Serve as chairman and appoint the members of the Standing Committee on Administration and Procedure.

2. Finance - Verify, sign and authorize requisitions and purchase order forms for the disbursement of funds of SAC as budgeted.

Authorize all payments of bills against the SAC

With the approval of the SAC, Exec. Comm. the members of the Standing Committee on Finances, including an Assistant Finance Commissioner who shall perform all duties of the Finance Commissioner in his absence. The Ass't. Finance Commissioner shall not have a vote on the Exec. Comm.

The SCF shall make monthly reports of all income and expenditures to SAC no later than the fourth week before termination of the spring semester the proposed budget for the following year.

SOCIAL and ENTERTAINMENT

1. Be responsible for the operations of all SAC Assemblies, Rallies, and Dances.
2. Serve as chairman and appoint with approval of SAC, EXEC. Comm. the members of the Social and Entertainment Committee.

Propaganda - Coordinate all publicity on campus.

be the primary disseminator of information concerning SAC, including press releases and direct statements to students.

To: Honorable Assemblyman Barry Keene
State Capital
Room # 4013
Sacramento, California 95814

Date: April 24, 1973

From: Ms. Janet Pesperman, ASB President

Dear Sir:

As officers of the Associated Student Body of Santa Rosa Junior College, we have been involved since the beginning of the fall semester, through the system of student participation in the All-College Committee structure, in the formulation and review of the administrative policy of this Community College. Our active participation in this system, as well as the experience of governance of the Associated Students' organization has been of great educational value to us; unfortunately, the experience thus far has left us far from hopeful regarding the efficiency, candor, truthfulness, and sound democratic procedure with which this college is administered.

In the course of our efforts to deal with such student-centered issues as parking regulation, campus security, allocation of vacant space in the Doyle Student Center, and Bookstore-Cafeteria policy, our proposals and investigations have often met with arguments and answers of a most ambiguous nature. When we have attempted to obtain "hard" information in any form, from back minutes of the Parking Committee meetings to a legal opinion regarding titles to and assessments. The above mentioned real property, to the use of undistributed income from the service concessions, we have encountered not only the routine labyrinth of ad hoc committees, but what seem to us to be great gaps either in the record keeping ability of the Administration or in its sheer credibility.

We are firm believers in the social contract, even within the limits imposed on us as students vis-a-vis the Education Business. The record of our actual accomplishment within the system has been one of which any taxpayer would approve. Our plans for the future, which center around enlarging the Community College's participation in community development, are fully realizable if we are accorded the respect we feel is being withheld along with the information we require. In the present situation, however, we find ourselves faced ultimately with two alternatives; the betrayal of those whom we represent, or leadership of an aroused student population.

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It is our feeling that the situation here is becoming serious enough to warrant our taking steps which will cause this conflict to overboil the teakettle of our so called "All-College" committee system into the public arena. It is our serious intent to obtain the information we want by any means at our disposal. We feel that the business of the Community College is the Community's business, and as representatives of the most directly affected public, we have decided to seek the aid of your esteemed office in obtaining the information we need to carry on with business.

Respectfully yours,

Janet Ferguson
ASB President

Mark Caro
Administrative Assistant, Student Body

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Associated Students

EXECUTIVE CABINET

April 25, 1973
Meeting #12

- ✓ I. Call to Order
- ✓ II. Roll Call — 6 present†
- ✓ III. Approval of Agenda
- IV. Approval of Minutes
- V. Reports:
 - a. From the Floor
- VI. Appointments:
 - a. Elections Committee
(one Rep-at-Large is needed)
- VII. Old Business:
 - a. From the Floor
- VIII. New Business:
 - a. From the Floor

Pres. Ab.
III Greg Rosko
1 Robert Talton

Mark Caro

(Suki)

Haste

Christine Trouette-

- X. Announcements:
 - Constitutional Election - May 2
 - Petitions Available - May 3
 - Petitions Due - May 11
 - Campaign Assembly - May 14
 - Election - May 16
 - Runoff - May 23

Workers at polls -
Wed.

✱ Campaign Election M.C.?

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
EXECUTIVE CABINET

Minutes

April 25, 1973
Meeting # 12

- I. Call to Order
The meeting was called to order by President Tesperman at 12:17.
- II. Roll Call:
Absent were: Greg Cosko, Robert Talton, and Paquita Davis.
- III. Approval of Agenda
It was moved that the agenda be approved as written and passed.
- IV. Approval of Minutes
It was moved and passed that the minutes be approved as written.
- V. Reports
 - A. There was a Trustees Meeting, and it was decided that the administrative Hiring Procedure would remain as it now is.
 - B. Mark Caro presented a news letter to make the students aware of where the parking fees are going, and what is now being done with the Doyle Student Center. Dave Chun moved that this letter be approved and passed out to the students on the J.C. campus. It passed. A copy of the letter is attached to the minutes.
 - C. Mike Harris reported that the proposed Constitution revision is being worked on and will be made available to the students today.
- VI. Appointments
Christine Hrouette was appointed to the elections committee.
- VII. Old Business
There was no old business.
- VIII. New Business
There was no new business.
- IX. Announcements
 - A. The Constitutional Election will be held on May 2.
 - B. Petitions will be available on May 3.
 - C. Petitions will be due on May 11.
 - D. The campaign assembly will be on May 14.
 - E. The election is on May 16.
 - F. The runoff election will be held on May 23.
 - G. April 28 and 29 is a Bow Wow at Sonoma State College.
 - H. December Coalition will meet today.
- X. Adjournment
The meeting was adjourned at 12:55.

Fall 1972

Name of Organization

Advisor

Time & Place of Meeting

Womens Luncheon Club

Majorie Bossert

Monday - noon
Rm. #20

Officers:

Pres. Stella Soudash
Rep. (same)

Young Democrats

Harvey Hansen

Monday - noon
Rm. #13

Officers:

Pres. Dennis Nickelson
Rep. (same)



ASSOCIATED STUDENTS SANTA ROSA JUNIOR COLLEGE

MENDOCINO AVENUE
SANTA ROSA, CALIFORNIA

544-0822

To: S.R.J.C. Campus Community

Fellow Students, Brothers and Sisters:

For the past semester your student government has been working to protect your rights as students at Santa Rosa Junior College. We have questioned the Administration of this college continuously trying to ascertain the validity of student government and the all-campus committee system. At this point, we, the members of your student government have reached an unresolvable impasse with the administration of this college.

Student government representing your views have questioned:

- 1.) The use of funds from the college bookstore.
- 2.) The use of proposed parking fees.
- 3.) The use and the title of the Doyle Student Center.
- 4.) The use of profits from the Coop and why food prices are so high.

At this time, we, the members of your student government want you to be aware of the impasse we have reached with the administration of this college. We, the members of your student government, wish you to know that we have exhausted every legal channel of communication with the administration of this college concerning the above-mentioned real student issues. Pointed questions have been asked of the administration concerning where your money is going, and we have received nothing but the most general and vague information in response to our questions with an added statement telling us that we are only a recommending body and regardless of our input into the all-campus committee system, the administration of this college will do as it sees fit.

Some of you may be aware of the fact that a blanket \$5 per car parking fee is being proposed for next semester. When questioned about the exact uses of this fee, the administration of your college failed to justify the disbursement of your money. The administration proposed to hire a full-time person to be the Officer of Campus Safety, 80 per cent of his salary to be funded from your parking fee. When questioned about exactly what this man's duties would be, we were informed that in fact this new person would be the Chief of the S.R.J.C. campus patrol.

The new chief's duties will, in fact, be partly instructional, supervisory, and enforcement of all campus safety and security regulations.

We feel at this time that no more than 20 per cent of this man's time will be directly related to parking problems. The California Education Code specifically stipulates that all parking fees shall be spent only in the operation, maintenance, and construction of parking facilities. Now we ask you, is this where you want your money to go? Do you want to pay some \$13,000 a year for an instructor-policeman on campus?

Also, we would like to bring to your attention the use of Doyle Student Center. This is the old Bookstore, Coop, and old Student Activities Office.

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This facility is being paid for by revenue bonds which stipulate that the Doyle Student Center will be used for noninstructional purposes and specifically noninstructional student activities. The renovation of Pioneer Hall has provided us with a beautiful new bookstore and Student Activities Office. Now we have several rooms that presently are not being used that could furnish the students with much needed space for student non-instructional activities. The renovation of Pioneer Hall has provided us with a beautiful new bookstore and student activities office. Now we have several rooms that presently are not being used that could furnish the students with much needed space for student non-instructional non-instructional activities. These facilities, specifically the old bookstore, and the old student activities office, have been vacant and unused for over a month. This clearly indicates faulty planning on the part of the administration regarding the efficient use of the Doyle Student Center. Also you should know that profits from the college bookstore have been pledged by the J.C. District to pay off the revenue bonds which made our fine buildings a reality. Your money is paying for Doyle Student Center and Pioneer Hall and therefore they are your buildings; for your use as a student activities center. The administration of this College has stated in front of many reliable witnesses that the above mentioned facilities are in fact for student activities but at this time refused to act on recommendations from your student government concerning the use of vacant space in the Doyle Student Center. Topping this all off without consultation with the students, the administration has authorized partial use of your old bookstore facility for the housing of a new telephone switching system and have already started the installation of said Centrex telephone system.

Now we ask you-- is this fair? Is the administration of this college acting in the best interests of the students? Is the administration of this college protecting your rights as students of this school? We, your representatives in student government, think not, and would like you, the students, to be aware of the very real interests you have intrusted us to protect.

I encourage your help and questions concerning these matters and will be happy to openly and frankly discuss these matters with any and all interested persons.

We, your representatives in student government, are striving to make your school function in the best interests of all students. We enlist your help in accomplishing this task.

Janet L. Fesperman M/C
A.S.B. President

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4/25/73

ENABLING CLAUSE

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Board and sub-ordinate organizations
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Could make
Constitution
inoperable

✓ Who elects Board? How? When?

* No method for Initiative, Referendum,
or Recall —

(The largest group at the college)

if students
right
participate

* Eliminate Freshman 1 from ever
holding office —

Activities Advisor

This document is vague, incomplete,
and hastily drawn — It deserves to be
defected — on 4/29

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Can non-students vote?

8 people

PRIVILEGES and RESPONSIBILITY

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*Do honorary members
pay fee? —*

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COMPOSITION:

—> ~~11~~ members?

Chair person

Preside at all meetings of the Student Affairs Board

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Countersign all ASB checks

← If this is only person —
His absence stops all business of A.S.B. —

Serve as chairman and appoint, on the approval of Student Affairs

Board, the members of the Standing Committee on Administration and Procedure.

Developing and maintaining communications with other colleges and non-campus organizations.

Finance Commissioner

Who makes appointments to College Committees?

Verify and authorize requisitions and purchase order forms for the disbursement of ASB funds.

Authorize payment of all bills against the ASB

Finance Commissioner - Con't.

Serve as chairman and appoint members of the Finance Committee.

ENTERTAINMENT and SOCIAL

Be responsible for the operations of all ASB Assemblies, Rallies, and Dances and other activities as determined by Student Affairs Board.

Serve as chairman and recommend members of Social and Entertainment Activities Committee

Culture -

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Serve as chairman and recommend the members of the campus Culture Comm.

Commissioner of Information

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Coordinators

← How many?

Shall be responsible for maintaining student representation in the SRJC Campus Committee System, and in other such sub-committees as the Student Affairs Board may decide.

COMMITTEE

1. All appointments shall be made by the chair person upon recom-

Committee - Con't.

Recommendation of the Board member responsible for that committee.

Appointments require a simple majority approval by the full Student Affairs Board.

No Board sub-committee shall have the authority to delay presentation to the full Board of a bill which has been referred to it for more than two meetings of the Board with the permission of the presenter of the bill. unclear.

The Board shall create any other such committees as it deems necessary.

Meetings -

The Student Affairs Board shall meet on a regular basis of at least once a week during the regular school year and shall schedule and conduct such meetings throughout the summer that may be necessary.

Special meetings may be held upon twenty-four (24) of all members of the Student Affairs Board. They may be called by the chairman or any four other members of all regular and special meetings of the Board, must be publicized.

How?

Term of Office -

All members of the Student Affairs Board shall be elected for a term of one year, and shall hold office from commencement to commencement.

Vacancies -

Any vacancy in the membership of the Board may be filled by a 2/3 vote of the remainder of the Board. If at any time the Board should have less than 2/3 of its number, a special election must be called.

If 4 people leave or resign -

Quorum -

Two-thirds of membership of the Board shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business.

8 people conduct business -

5 people can decide -

No over-ride by any other group -

Clubs -

*I.C.P. eliminated
clubs no longer have self-rule*

All clubs seeking recognition on the SRJC campus must declare themselves to the Student Affairs Board and comply with such general policies of the Board as deemed necessary.

Constitutional change -

Proposed changes may be submitted by a petition signed by ten percent of the membership of the Associated Student Body or upon a majority vote of the Board.

Election can be delayed

Adoption of proposed changes require a 2/3 of the vote cast in a general or special election for that purpose.

Procedural Authority -

For procedures not covered in the Constitution of this organization, the Board shall adopt the use of recognized competent parliamentary authority.

The Board shall adopt such subordinate codes and policies as it shall deem necessary.

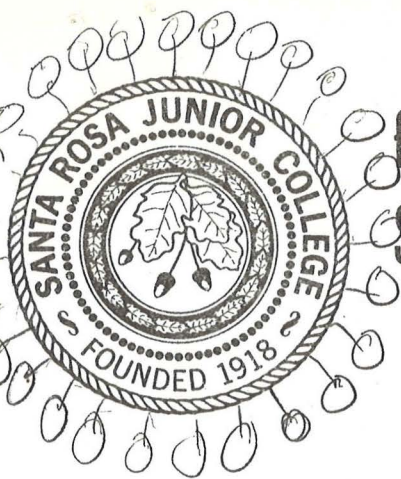
Funding -

Primary funding for the operation will come from assessments on the members of the organization.

Any other monies as are available will also be sought and utilized.

*No provision for
Initiative measures -
No provision for
re-call -*

*All current codes and policies
at mercy of 8 students -*



ASSOCIATED STUDENTS SANTA ROSA JUNIOR COLLEGE

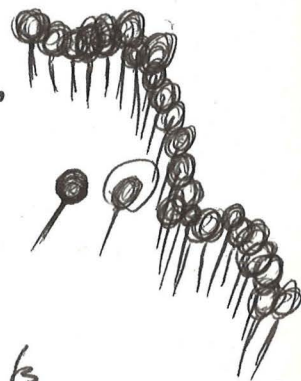
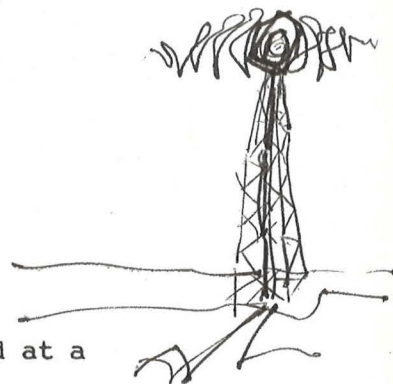
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accumulative wisdom

*Eleven members on Board →
8 members is $\frac{2}{3}$ of 11
5 people majority - ✓*

*Smaller # of students
involved
operationally confusing*

*most efficient form of
government is a dictatorship*

*Budget -
Club Formation -*



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COMPOSITION:

Chair Person -

Preside at all meetings of the Student Affairs Board

Act as chief administrative person of the ASB and Student Affairs Board

Countersign all ASB checks

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Develope and maintain communications with other colleges and non-campus organizations.

Finance Commissioner -

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Authorize payment of all bills against the ASB

(Finance Commissioner - Con't.)

Serve as chairman and appoint members of the Finance Committee.

Entertainment and Social -

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Four Coordinators -

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(Committee - Con't.)

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Appointments require a simple majority approval by the full
Student Affairs Board.

No Board sub-committee shall have the authority to delay presentation
to the full Board of a bill which has been referred to it for more than
two meetings of the Board without the permission of the presenter of the bill.

The Board shall create any other such committees as it deems necessary.

Meetings -

The Student Affairs Board shall meet on a regular basis of at least
once a week during the regular school year and shall schedule and conduct
such meetings throughout the summer that may be necessary.

Special meetings may be held upon twenty-four (24) hour notice of
all members of the Student Affairs Board. They may be called by the chair-
man or any four other members of the Board. All regular and special meetings
of the Board, must be publicized.

Term of Office -

All members of the Student Affairs Board shall be elected for a term
of one year, and shall hold office from commencement to commencement.

Vacancies -

Any vacancy in the membership of the Board may be filled by a $\frac{2}{3}$ vote
of the remainder of the Board. If at any time the Board should have less
than $\frac{2}{3}$ of its number, a special election must be called.

Quorum -

Two-thirds of membership of the Board shall constitute a quorum
for the transaction of business.

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Clubs -

All clubs seeking recognition on the SRJC campus must declare themselves to the Student Affairs Board and comply with such general policies of the Board as deemed necessary.

Constitutional change -

Proposed changes may be submitted by a petition signed by ten percent of the membership of the Associated Student Body or upon a majority vote of the Board.

Adoption of proposed changes require 2/3 of the votes cast in a general or special election for that purpose.

Procedural Authority -

For procedures not covered in the Constitution of this organization, the Board shall adopt the use of recognized competent parliamentary authority.

The Board shall adopt such subordinate codes and policies as it shall deem necessary.

Funding -

Primary funding for the operation will come from assessments on the members of the organization.

Any other monies as are available will be sought and utilized.

DECEMBER COALITION for ACTION

WHY WE NEED A NEW CONSTITUTION!

This constitutional change is but another part of the overall efforts of the December Coalition to remove student government from the control of the Student Activities Director and make it independent and responsible to the students. And as expected, we have run into much opposition from the Activities Director and a small group of his personal friends. The primary objection to these Constitutional changes is that they will allow a student to ^{co-sign} ~~sign~~ Associated Students checks along with the Activities Director. This is the first attempt in many years in which students have said, "We are going to do something that is beneficial to us without first asking the college Administration if they will allow us to do it." While we realize of course that the opinions and policies of the college must be considered, it is of much more importance to see that the rights of the students are not ignored by the college Administration in their efforts at expediency.

The December Coalition holds that the only student government is one which is ~~is~~ independent of the other forces of the college. Under the current ASB Constitution the College Student Assembly cannot even meet UNLESS THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR IS PRESENT!!! Is this student government? The faculty needs and has an independent collective voice in the form of the Academic Senate, and the President of the college, an administrator, does not have to be present for it to meet. Are student rights and student needs any less important?

These Constitutional changes, if passed, would;

1. Allow the chairperson to sign ASB checks with the Activities Director
2. Make all members of the Student Affairs Board elected, rather than half being appointed
3. Increase the term of office to one year to allow more time for completion of projects
4. More clearly identify the duties and responsibilities of the student officers
5. Involve more students in student government through use of the committee system

Remember, nothing can be accomplished without the support of you the student.

RIGHT ON FOR STUDENT RIGHTS

I move the College Student Assembly ammend the proposed constitution to
lead after Funding-----will also be sought and utilized.;

Initiative

An inititive measure may be proposed by a petition signed by a number of
members equal to one-third of the votes cast in the last Associated Student election.
The ~~Board~~ Board shall schedule an election to be hled not more than
two school weeks after receipt of a valid petition. Approval of an initiative measure
shall require a two-thirds majority of the votes cast.

Referendum

Any measure may be submitted to referendum by a two-thirds vote of the
board. The Board shall scedual an election to be held not more than two school weeks
after submitting a measure to referendum. Approval of a referendum measure shall require
two thirds majority of the votes cast.

Recall

A recall measure may be proposed by a petition signed by a number of members
equal to one-half of the votes cast on the last Associated Student Election. The
board shall schedule an election to be held not more than two school weeks after receipt
of a valid petition. Approval of the recall measure shall require a two-thirds majority
of all votes cast.

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PROGRAM

Wednesday 14th March

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| 8:00 am | <p><u>Third World Women</u>: panel, Linda Yamamoto, Carmen Estrada & others - Temp. Bldg. 12</p> <p>Films: all day in Library Conf. Rm.</p> | 1:00 pm | <p><u>Equal Rights Amendment</u>: Ruth Church Gupta, feminist attorney - Analy 67</p> <p>- <u>Transactional Analysis Looks at Sex Roles</u>: Maryann Hill, therapist, women's groups - Analy 75</p> <p>- <u>Women in Prison</u>: Reka Wagner, Director of Vocare - Temp. Bldg. 8</p> <p>- <u>New Archetype: Women as Self-creator</u> (Doris Lessing). Maria von Bolschwing - Temp. Bldg. 5</p> |
| 9:00 am | <p><u>Third World Women</u>: panel, Linda Yamamoto, Carmen Estrada, & others - Temp. Bldg. 12</p> <p>- <u>Transactional Analysis Looks at Sex Roles</u>: Maryann Hill, therapist, women's groups - Temp. Bldg. 31</p> <p>- <u>Why Run for Public Office?</u>: Susan Wichman Bigby, candidate for J.C. Board of Trustees - Temp. Bldg. 7</p> <p>Art show: Helen Breger prints Lib. Gallery</p> | 2:00 pm | <p><u>Equal Rights Amendment</u>: Ruth Church Gupta, feminist attorney, cont. discussion - Analy 70</p> <p>- <u>Changing Life Styles</u>: Karen Myers, author - Shuhaw 142</p> <p>- <u>Poetry Reading</u>: Judy Grahn, Pat Parker, Willyce Kim: Ongoing poetry by women from 3 different ethnic backgrounds - Temp. Bldg. 16-17</p> <p>- <u>Women in Prison</u>: Reka Wagner Director of Vocare - Temp. Bldg. 12 (till 4:30 pm)</p> |
| 10:00 am | <p><u>Images of Women in Art</u>: Moira Roth, art historian - Analy 67</p> <p>- <u>Problem Pregnancy</u>: Elizabeth Blackwell Center - Eng. Temp. Bldg. 16</p> <p>- <u>Rape</u>: Discussion led by Dt. Sgt. Shirley Andreatta - Burbank Auditorium</p> <p>Crafts display: Outside the Coop</p> | 3:00 pm | <p><u>Poetry Reading</u>: Judy Grahn, Pat Parker, Willyce Kim: Ongoing poetry by women from 3 different ethnic backgrounds - Temp. Bldg. 16-17</p> |
| 11:00 am | <p><u>Women in American History</u>: Alice Wexler, SSC - Baker 202</p> <p>- <u>Changing Life Styles</u>: Karen Myers, author - Temp. Bldg. 12</p> <p>- <u>Rape</u>: Continued discussion led by Sgt. Andreatta - Garcia 44</p> | 3-4:30 pm | <p><u>Transactional Analysis Looks at Sex Roles</u>: Maryann Hill, therapist, women's groups - Analy 75</p> |
| Noon | <p>Gunvor Nelson talks about women in film making, and shows her films - Burbank Auditorium</p> <p>- <u>Street Theater</u> (including Doll's House Revisited) - Outdoor stage and lawn</p> <p>- <u>Open Group Experience</u>: Led by Jean and Joe Simons - Temp. Bldg. 12</p> <p>- <u>Sexism in the News</u>: Sharon Lovejoy, KCBS reporter - COIL</p> | 3-5:00 pm | <p><u>Art and Feminism</u>: Ann Shapiro, artist - Eng. Temp. Bldg. 22</p> |
| | | 7-10:00 pm | <p><u>Poetry Reading</u> (see 2 pm) - Library Rm 1 Public invited</p> |

Back of the Bus Day - (Remember)
Back O.T.B. Day
A new low!

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

AGENDA

COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY

April 30, 1973
Meeting #9

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

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V. Reports:

- ✓ a. Book Drive → Send letter of thanks to A.G.S. (Chun)
- ✓ b. PRO/DRV Invitations Samia not present (Samia)
- ✓ c. Parking Publicity (Caro)
- ✓ d. Kent Hall — Kent Hall Coord. Report (April Williams)
- ✓ e. Budget Cuts (Chun)
- f. From the Floor

VI. Old Business:

- a. Constitution (Harris)
- b. Bike Compound Publicity (Samia)
- c. Election Date (Election Comm.)
- d. From the Floor

VII. New Business:

- a. Frisbee Contest (Chun)
- b. Food Sale (Chun)
- c. From the Floor

VIII. Announcements:

IX. Adjournment

Send letter of thanks to A.G.S.

Samia not present

Kent Hall Coord. Report

Postponed for 1 week

Public Relations
Student Services
Student Transportation
I.C.C.
A.W.C.
Postage
Misc.
Exp. Reports

B.R.I.A.F. Again!

Get April 9 and April 11 minutes } Diane
Reagan vs Herrington —
See me

COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY

MINUTES

April 30, 1973
Meeting 209

I. Call to Order

The meeting was called to order by President Tesperman at 3:20.

II. Roll Call

Absent were: Monica O'Grady, Bente Mitchell, George Hines, Fred Samia, Mike Mullen, Greg Voral, and Stan Sloan.

III. Approval of Agenda

Dennis O'Malley moved to approve the agenda as it was. It was seconded and passed.

IV. Approval of Minutes

Changes on the April 11 minutes were changed to read as follows: Section D of Old Business "11,000 to 10,500" rather than 100,000 to 185,000. Section C of Old Business was changed to read "11,500 has been ~~marked~~." Christene Trouette moved, and Dave Chun seconded to pass the three sets of minutes. It passed with the above changes.

V. Reports

A. Book Drive

Dave Chun moved to send a letter of thanks to the group that took over the book drive. It passed.

B. PRO/DRV Invitations was not discussed because because Fred Samia was not present.

C. Parking Publicity

No response was received about the parking problem. Students were urged to attend the meeting.

D. Kent Hall

Three apartments will be open next semester for girls on a first come first serve basis.

The agenda was suspended to show a five-minute movie.

E. Budget Cuts

The budget committee met and wants to completely cut the budget for 14 items. Barbara Smith moved to pass the budget cuts off until next week. It passed.

VI. Old Business

A. Constitution

Bill Unkel moved to accept the proposed Constitution in its present form but with drew his motion. Eight amendments were suggested in the meeting.

Bob Reagan moved to accept the first amendment which read, "Any student affairs board member can nominate committee members." It passed.

Bob Reagan moved to accept the second amendment which read, "Elections shall be held not less than one week nor more than two weeks after the receipt of valid petition or vote of 333." Glyn Andressen seconded the motion and it passed.

MEETING TO DISCUSS

A NEW STUDENT ACTIVITY FEE

In the spring of 1970, Sonoma students voted out the mandatory activity fee. On Tuesday, April 24 at 11 a.m. in the Quiet Lounge, an open meeting will be held to discuss the current impact of that move.

The reasons for voting out of the activities fee were many; one is clear, students at CSCS now pay \$9 per semester less. Another clear consequence is the financial difficulty of programs such as Intercollegiate Athletics and the Center for Performing Arts. For example, the Athletic Department, despite a championship basketball season, is in debt and has dropped its intercollegiate football program.

A mandatory fee could support such things as: augmented medical care, child care, legal aid services, transportation services, more emergency student loan funds, student-funded newspaper, etc. It could also improve the quality of the intramural program, recreational athletics, lectures and concerts.

On the other hand, there has been a marked increase in the number of programs and clubs without a supporting budget. There is significantly MORE student involvement in planning programs now than in the past, and programs reflect genuine student interest.

If a new fee is instituted, an organizational means for allocating the revenue will have to be developed. This has always been a thorny issue involving questions of accountability and independence. The creation of an organization does not, however, mean having traditional student government again. New proposals will be discussed at the meeting.

To have a new activities fee by next Fall, there must be a student referendum this Spring. Discussion at the meeting will therefore focus on how much support or opposition there is to a new fee and to a Spring referendum. Because of limited time, and since the issue affects every student, it is particularly important to have students voice their opinions at the Tuesday, April 24 meeting at 11 a.m. in the Quiet Lounge. (See article entitled "Student Voice.")

Glynn Andresen moved and Bill Unkel seconded the third amendment which read, "The purpose of ASB is to protect the overall rights of students. It failed.

Bob Reagan moved and Glynn Andresen seconded the fourth amendment which read, "S.B shall consist of 20 elected members. The 20 elected members were named, and the motion failed.

Bob Reagan moved to accept the fifth amendment which eliminates the phrase, "responsible to Board of Trustees". It failed.

Bob Reagan moved to accept the sixth amendments which read "Two coordinates will be freshmen or women." He withdrew his motion. Bob Reagan moved to accept the amendment as it was restated. It then read, "One-half of the elected coordinates shall be from the Freshman class. It passed.

Bob Reagan moved to accept the seventh amendment which said, "There shall be an elected Commissioner of Campus Safety."

VII. Adjournment

The meeting was adjourned at 5:20 due to lack of a quorum.

CAL STATE

Talk of Student Government

By KARL OLSON
Staff Correspondent

ROHNERT PARK — Student government, or a reasonable facsimile of it, may be on the way back at California State College-Sonoma.

The issue of student government arose after an ill-fated attempt to revive student activity fees. It appears now that while the fee issue will be dropped, greater student representation on college decision-making bodies is in the works.

Student government, or the lack of it, has, like student activity fees, been extinct at Cal State.

However, a meeting was held at the school yesterday to discuss both issues, and one result may be students voting for their own representatives, either in a "student senate", or as delegates to the faculty Academic Senate.

The meeting was attended by about 30 people, most of them students, with some of the college administration present as well. Most of the talk centered around ways of improving the present, almost non-existent voice students have in college government.

The issue of the student activ-

ity fee was also discussed, but was dropped when it became apparent that very few participants in the discussion favored imposing the \$8 a semester fee.

A former college student body president, Jim Gillette, shocked most of the students at the meeting when he said, "There is supposed to be student representation on the Academic Senate and in the President's cabinet. There aren't any students in those bodies, though."

This prompted student Jack Armstrong to say, "There's power here that we're not aware of."

Bill Carr, college activities director, said, "There could be a student government, but there's not. The constitution provides it, but it's in disuse."

With time running out in the school year, a large amount of work would have to be done to gear the machinery of a student, campus-wide election.

The Associated Student constitution would have to be revised to set guidelines or student legislative bodies, and any proposals would have to be aired at another meeting.

One thing seems clear, however: Cal State students may soon have a louder voice in college issues.

May 1, 1973

To: Campus Community
From: Janet F. Fesperman,
President, Associated Students
Santa Rosa Junior College

Brothers and Sisters:

Last week I wrote you a letter informing you of some intolerable difficulties that your student government is having with the Administration concerning our input into, and the validity of the all-campus committee system.

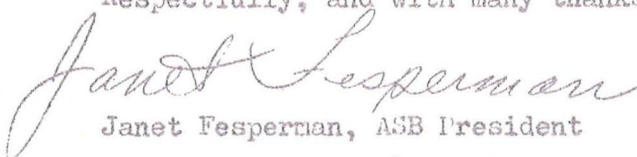
I informed you in this letter that a blanket parking fee is being proposed for next semester. Eighty per cent of this parking fee is going to pay a person's salary. This person would, in fact, be the new Chief of the S.R.J.C. campus patrol.

It was brought to my attention that some of the students in the campus patrol felt that the remarks I made concerning the hiring and funding practices of the college administration were degrading to our brothers and sisters who are members of the patrol. Nothing could be farther from the truth. We, your representatives in student government, want you to know that we are behind you 100 percent in your efforts to obtain the best possible education you can in preparing yourselves for a most difficult profession. In the future, we hope to foster a good working relationship with you, our most esteemed members of the JC Police Science section.

I would also like to commend the Police Science section for the great efforts that are being made in the areas of community relations. I feel that good communication and understanding are two of the best ways that we can foster good relations in making our country a better place for all of our brothers and sisters.

I would also like to thank Bruce Corkhill for bringing this matter of misunderstanding to my attention, and I might add that I encourage all and any input that the students of the Police Science section may have to student government in helping us make this school a better place for all students.

Respectfully, and with many thanks,


Janet Fesperman, ASB President

JFF/dv

Meeting with Administration

Wednesday, May 2, at 10:00 a.m.

In attendance -

Chun, Flores, Andreason (present, but not invited)

Caro, Unkel, Reagan

Belden, Mikalson, Dougan, Healy (left early)

Bob Melton - Oak Leaf

Absent -

Fesperman, O'Malley

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Topics -

Committee minutes -- Lacking

Alternates -- Student should appoint alternates in advance

Committee records -- not well kept not as available to students as they should be.

Centrex in Old Bookstore - (?)

Library Fees - 5¢ to 10¢ - (?)

Is Committee system working?

Use of Bookstore -

Administrative Hiring -- Affirmative Action

Bookstore Profits - Why?

Hiring of Assistant Activities Advisor -- Candy Bell, Bob Marmor,
David Herrington

Salary? Who pays
Who authroized

Why weren't students considered -

Students had requested that Mr. Canevari not place items on C.S.A. or Executive Cabinet Agenda. A discussion was held with the Student Body President prior to the employment of the replacement of Bob Marmor.

Assistant's Office -

Approved by Board of Trustees as a portion of the new Student Activities Office.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

EXECUTIVE CABINET

May 2, 1973
Meeting #13

Reports:

Parking

(care)

Appointments:

No quorum -
Meeting cancelled -
epd
s/p

Old Business:

New Business:

Announcements

EXECUTIVE CABINET

May 4, 1973
Meeting

Notes

The meeting was called to order at 12:10

Absent: Trouette, Flores, Talton

Emergency meeting - Executive Cabinet

Present - Fesperman, Reagan, Chun, Harris, O'Malley, Mitchell, Cosko;
Caro, Sonnenschein, Steve Lee, Canevari, Harrington.

Announce loan of staging - no objection

1. Raffle - Oklahoma; Passed
2. Newspaper \$50 2000 copies Bob Reagan, Editor
3. \$200 Reasearch re: bonds, transcribing
4. Club Day - Illegal parking, letter (Neil McDonald)
Work with Vern Brown re:
5. Complaint re: David Herrington

→ change
Executive
Cabinet

Resignation - Paquita Davis, Stan Slean

Moved and Passed

Adjourned

Associated Students
Executive Cabinet
minutes

May 4, 1973

I. Call to Order; 12:10pm

II. Roll Call

Absent Talton, Flores excused, Trouette(sick)

III. The Approval of Agenda.

The agenda was approved as written.

IV. Approval of Minutes

Approved

V. Reports. Mark Caro reported on his letter that he read to the student body.

VI. Appointments-none

Vii. Old Business. It was M/S by Reagan and Cosko that an emergency meeting be declared. Motion passed.

VIII New Business

It was M/S by Reagan and Cosko for the Associated Students to buy 5 sets of tickets from Big Brothers of Sonoma County for Oklahoma to be put up for raffle for students and faculty. Motion passed.

It was M/S by Reagan and Chun for a grant to Robert Reagan to publish an experimental newsletter, four issues. The purpose is a means of bringing student concerns to the attention of the faculty and the institutional authorities and of formulating student ^{OPINIONS} ~~express~~ on various issues on the campus and in the world at large. The ^{OPINIONS} ~~express~~ on this newsletter. ~~Motion passed~~ are not necessarily those of the college or student body. MOTION PASSED

It was M/S by Chun and O'Malley to grant a \$200.00 fund for research and clerical costs from Ex Cab funds. Some of the issues affecting students require traveling expense/typing expenses and other costs to bring the facts to the student body. The finance Committee will disburse ~~these~~ ^{these} funds.

President Janet Fesperman removed Paquita Davis and Stan Sloan from office for reasons of non-attendance. A vote of support was received from cabinet

IX No Announcements. X Meeting Adjourned at 1:00pm

Add the following to "Composition of Board":

Assistant Chair Person- Assume the duties of the Chair Person during their absence and succeed to the office upon vacancy of the Chair Person.

Act as administrative assistant to the Chair Person.

Commissioner of Campus Safety- Initiate and coordinate matters involving campus and student safety.

Responsible for coordinating communication between the Campus Patrol and the Campus Community.

Add the following to "Constitutional Change":

The Board shall schedule an election to be held not more than two weeks after receipt of a valid petition.

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

EXECUTIVE CABINET

AGENDA

May 9, 1973

✓ I. Call to Order 12:30

✓ II. Roll Call

✓ III. Approval of Agenda

✓ IV. Approval of Minutes

V. Reports:

✓ a. From the Floor

I.C.C. - Report Bob TattonWants to change
structure of I.C.C.

✓ VI. Old Business:

a. From the Floor

✓ VII. New Business:

a. From the Floor

Executive Cabinet Conference--- (Cosko)

VIII. Announcements:

\$30.00

X. Adjournment

To: Mr. Howard Harris -
Meals & Lodging -
From Student Services -
Total \$200.00

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Ab
 Tolton
 Flores
~~Reagan~~
 Anderson
 O'Grady
 Rosales
 Walker
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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
 COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY
 AGENDA

CAUEVARI

Jill - Taking
 Minutes

May 7, 1973
 Meeting #10

all pass -

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

V. Reports:

✓ a. Film Guild Presentation

(Lee)

✓ b. From the Floor

RG R&K - Hyde Park Code Changes (Samia)

Hyde Park Code Change

VI. Old Business:

✓ a. C.S.A. Food Sales

(Chun)

b. Meeting Dates

→ All meetings - Regular Business - Wednesday

c. From the Floor

d. Publicity Area - (Samia)

4 sections of
 Bike Compound - Bulletin Boards
 (Long)

VII. New Business:

✓ a. Open Mike

b. DCA Initiative

c. From the Floor

d. Student Govt. Backing

e. Doyle Student Center

Budget
 Changes

VIII. Announcements:

IX. Adjournment

1. C.S.A. Food sale on Wed
 May 16, Fund Food sale

9 to 2
 9 yes - 2 no -

Student Govt. Backs
 the December Coalition -
 Passed 10 - 4
 yes no

is sent
 2/15
 (PRG-
 DRV)

Beer agent

Student Services -

Traveling Expenses -----
Public Relations -----

ALWS - 205-

Office Supplies

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COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY

MINUTES

May 7, 1973

Meeting ~~11~~ 10

I. Call to Order

The meeting was called to order by Janet Pespeman at 3:14.

II. Roll Call

Absent were: , Glynn Andreassen, Monica O'Grady, Tony Rosales, Betty Carranza, George Hines, Greg Voral, Stan Sloan, and Bill Unkel.

III. Approval of Agenda

Sections C, D, and E were added under reports. Section D, was added under Old Business. Sections C and D were added under New Business. Susan Thipps moved that the agenda be approved with the above changes. It passed.

IV. Approval of Minutes

Mike Mullin was not absent at the last meeting. Dave Chun moved to approve the minutes with the above change. It passed.

V. Reports

A. Film Guild Presentation

Two films were shown. Bill Sonnenschein moved that we not take CSA time to show the films. They should be shown before the meeting. It was seconded and passed.

B. Hyde Park Code Changes

The Hyde Park Code Changes had been passed by CSA some time ago. They were then given to Dr. Doogan. So far nothing has been done about them. Bob Reagan moved to send a Registered Letter to him. The motion was withdrawn.

C. Prg/Drv Invitations

Letters have been sent to the PRG/DRV. A third letter was sent to Secretary Rogers.

D. Calendar Change

The calendar change is being worked on, but it is going quite slowly.

VI. Old Business

A. CSA Food Sales

Dave Chun moved that CSA sponsor a food sale this Wednesday. It Passed. Dave also moved to fund a food sale on May 16. Sandwiches and juice would be sold for 20¢, and it would cost \$150. The motion passed with Bob Reagan opposed.

B. Dave Chun moved that every Monday there be a regular CSA meeting until the end of the semester. The motion passed.

C. Bike Compound Publicity

Fred Samia moved that CSA recommend that four panels of the bike compound facing Elliot Avenue be made available for publicity on a trial basis. The motion passed.

Budget change

VI. From the Floor

Bob Reagan moved that the money in the following accounts be placed in the Students Services account. Traveling Expense, \$3,200; Public Relations, \$700.13; Agriculture Judging \$99; Student Transportation \$100; Yell and Song Leader \$14; CSA Banquet \$267.50; I.C.C. \$69.45; A.W.S., \$205.10; and Office Supplies \$347.06. If any of these expense accounts need money, then they are to submit a requisition sheet. The motion passed.

VII. New Business

A. Open Mike

The question was asked how come the open mike was turned off and people were not allowed to speak when they had already signed up for it. Bob Reagan moved to condemn the A. V. department for seizing the microphone. Don Edwards moved to amend the motion to condemn the Executive Cabinet rather than the A.V. Department. Bob Reagan moved to amend it so that the A.V. Department was condemned instead of the Executive Cabinet. All three motions failed.

B. Dave Chun moved to send a letter signed by President Desperman asking the administration to stop putting the telephone system in the Doyle Student Center and to give the students an apology. The motion passed.

C. Dave Chun moved that the Student Government back the December Coalition. It passed.

D. Bob Reagan moved that the administration notify a student in writing before any student or faculty will be allowed to view his records. It passed.

VIII. Announcements

A. Barbara Smith announced about the Martin Luther King Festival.

B. There will be a meeting of the December Coalition today.

IX. Adjournment

The meeting was adjourned at 4:55.

- CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS -

FINANCE COMMITTEE -

Section 1

Insert the following:

Finance Committee:

- (1) It shall be the duty of the College Student Assembly to approve the four appointed members of the Finance Committee.
- (2) It shall be the duty of the Finance Commissioner and the Assistant Finance Commissioner to appoint four people to serve on the Student Finance Committee subject to a majority vote of the College Student Assembly.

Insert the following:

ARTICLE VII, Section 6

The Student Finance Committee

- (1) Duties of the Student Finance Committee
 - a. All requests for funds from the College Student Assembly must come before the Student Finance Committee, for a recommendation of this committee, before action can be taken by the College Student Assembly or the Executive Cabinet.
 - b. Monitor and Audit fiscal operations
 - c. Present to the College Student Assembly no later than the fourth week before termination of the spring semester the proposed budget of the following year along with the Finance Commissioner.

INSTITUTION'S DAYS / May 22, 23, & 24
- CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS -

Tuesday May 22

12:00 Noon

Belaney Street House will hold discussion about their Half-way house with the lowest return rate in the state. Burbank Aud.

1:00 - 2:00

Movie: The Glass House; about true prison life. Faculty Lounge.

Wednesday May 23

12:00 Noon

Movie: On Trail Criminal Justice Judges go to prison, two judges attempt suicide. Burbank Aud.

Thursday May 24

12:00 Noon

United Prisoners Union will speak about the injustice of prisons and reform. Connections and Ex-Cons (keeping lines of communication open for prisoners.) Prison Law Project against unjust and illegal treatment of prisoners. Pioneer Hall Patio.

1:00 - 2:00

Movie: Help I'm A Cop; an anti-police view of the police. Faculty Lounge.

7:00 - 9:00

Prisoners Union and film On Trail Criminal Justice. Faculty Lounge.

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 Canceled

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
 COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY

AGENDA

May 14, 1973
 Meeting #11

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

Approved

13 yes
 2 abstentions

Student Services
 Approved

V. Reports:

a. Finance Comm. - Policy on Banquets vs. Conferences

Johnson

b. From the Floor

Parking and Old Book Store Use

12 MS/P

VI. Old Business:

a. A.W.S. Budget Cut

(Mendonca/Wightman)

b. From the Floor Student Body Fees

(Boyle)

Access to records - (Reagan)

VII. New Business:

a. S.A.O. Room Use

(Samia) Monica

b. From the Floor Howie Vann - Project

Defense Union for Sonoma County? (Kathy Adams)

VIII. Announcements:

IX. Adjournment

Memos to Instructors

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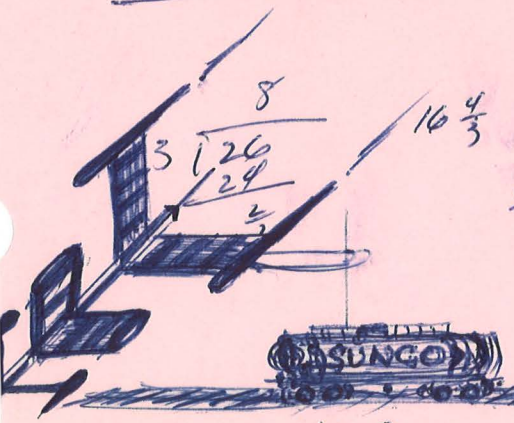
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10 yes votes
 with 14 present



Christine
TruettCOLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY
MINUTESMay 14, 1973
Meeting #11

I. Call to Order

The meeting was called to order by President Fesperman at 3:16.

Howard Ben and his group told what they had done, and because they had first received their money to start their project from the junior college, they came to ask for \$300 so they could attend a convention in Czechoslovakia. Greg Cosko moved to grant them \$300 dollars so they could go. He withdrew his motion. Bente Mitchell moved to suspend the rules and take care of Howard's business. The motion was withdrawn.

II. Roll Call

Absent were: Robert Talton, Jack Flores, Glynn Andresson, Tony Rosales, Betty Carranza, George Hines, Greg Voral, Stan Sloan, Bill Unkel.

III. Approval of Agenda

Item B under Reports was added. Items C and D under Old Business, and item C under New Business was added. Bente Mitchell moved to approve the agenda. It passed.

IV. Approval of Minutes

Bente Mitchell moved to approve the minutes. It passed.

Bente Mitchell moved to suspend Parliamentary Procedure. It passed. Greg Cosko moved to grant Howard Ben and his group \$300 so they could go to Czechoslovakia. It passed with two Abstentions.

V. Reports

- A. Finance Committee Policy on Banquets vs. Conferences. Conferences are preferred over Banquets because they are more educational.
- B. Parking and old Bookstore use. Mark Caro presented a letter concerning the parking problem and the old bookstore use. He wanted to present it to the Board of Trustees at their meeting tonight. Greg Cosko moved to accept all parts of the proposal except the part where we would take full responsibility of the lots. We urged them to give us another month before they vote on the matter so that we may find out what responsibilities we would have to take on. After Don Edwards moved to vote immediately, the first part of the proposal was voted on. It passed. Greg Cosko moved to send the second part of Mark's proposal to the Board of Trustees concerning the old bookstore, so that students may have use of the building. The motion passed.
- C. The Police Community Relations Committee reported that the police officers on campus are being more friendly with students.

VI. Old Business

Dave Chun moved to allocate \$275 to the A.W.S. for their annual banquet. Bob Reagan amended it so that money would be allocated for students, but not for faculty members. Dave Chun amended again that we allocate \$275 for the A.W.S. Banquet. Bob Reagan withdrew his amendment. Monica O'Grady moved to vote immediately. It passed, and the main motion failed.

Greg Cosko moved that CSA give \$205.10 to A.W.S. Dave amended that we give them \$274. Dave's Amendment failed. The main motion passed. Greg Cosko moved to go on with the meeting. It passed.

- B. Greg Cosko moved that CSA affirm and support the voluntary nature of Student Body Fees. Bente Mitchell amended that there be a waiver. Don Edwards moved to vote immediately. It passed. Greg's motion failed.
- C. Access to Records. Bob Reagan moved the "No person, agency, or institution shall be allowed access to any academic or personal records of any student without prior notification, in writing, of that student by the College." And requesting that the College administration be directed to widely publicize and strictly enforce this policy. It passed.
- D. From the Floor. Bob Reagan requested that an independent audit be made to find out how and why money was transferred from the checking account to the savings account. Christine Trouette moved to vote immediately. It passed, and the main motion passed. It was also moved to find the requisition sheet that allowed the change to be made. That motion passed.

The meeting adjourned at 5:02 due to lack of a quorum.

SRJC Rejects Student Pleas, OK's Parking Fees

By PETE GOLIS

Santa Rosa Junior College trustees, rejecting student pleas, voted last night to initiate on-campus parking fees, effective in September.

The tariff will be \$5 per semester for day students, and \$2 for Evening College students.

Student spokesmen insisted there is no serious parking problem on campus and called the new fee schedule unnecessary.

"It's an illegal thing," shouted student Finance Commissioner Bob Reagan, as the vote concluded. "We'll take it to court!"

The junior college was one of the few large campuses in the state without a parking fee. Most are substantially higher; for instance, \$15 at California State College, Sonoma.

The college administration proposal projects a \$30,000 budget with revenues of \$27,000 from fees and \$3,000 from fines.

It proposes spending the money for:

60 per cent funding of a new Co-ordinator of Campus Parking and Safety, \$9,158; additional personnel from the SRJC police association, \$10,905; operating expenses, \$7,396; and reserve for maintenance, \$2,541.

Trustee Walter Haehl of Cloverdale, without comment, cast the lone dissenting vote.

The plan was a modified version of the campus parking committee proposal which suggested \$5 fee for evening college students as well.

Mark Caro, a member of the college Student Assembly, told the board the plan is "totally unreasonable . . . not really intelligently put together."

He said the actual cost of maintaining the 1,368 campus parking spaces is \$13,000 annually, and that trustees were, in effect, asking students, to finance an unnecessary, self-sustained system.

Not mentioned in the debate

was the earlier charge by students that they were being forced to subsidize the college police science department and campus police.

Greg Cosko, student executive vice president, warned the imposition of an additional fee could damage student government, which depends on a voluntary \$9 fee from students.

He said there is no serious parking space problem on campus, except during the first two weeks of each semester and that students are well satisfied with the present parking system.

Others complained about the

plan to sell more parking stickers, an estimated 1,500, than there are spaces available.

But college President Roy Mikalson, defending his administration's proposal, said there will be more than sufficient turnover so that plenty of space will be available.

Trustee William Race also backed the fee, saying it had been planned for some time and pointing out that student leaders two years ago opposed acquisition of additional space for parking because it would encourage the use of more autos

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SRJC To Have Parking Fees

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on campus.

Voting for the fee were Race, John Jacobs, John Lounibus, and Robert Call.

Trustees Albert Maggini and Lucious Button did not attend the meeting.

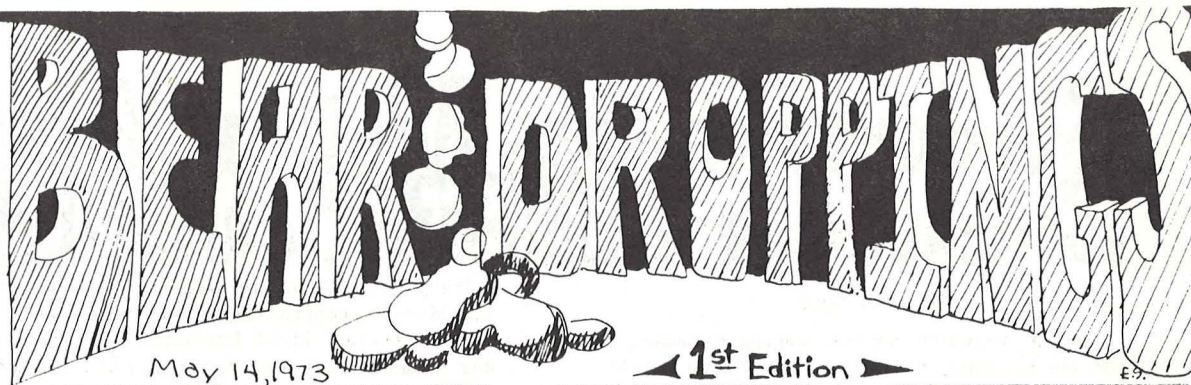
The defeat for the students followed a minor victory when trustees agreed to allow the former bookstore and student offices in the Coop to be used for student activities until the end of the semester.

Students applauded that decision.

"You win one, you lose one," said student President Janet Fesperman.

Student leaders want the space for several activities, including a women's survival center.

But a campus committee last night recommended that it eventually be utilized for an arts classroom and campus FM radio station.



The Colonel's Team

by Peter Skum

"Well, well, well, I'm glad all you students could make it," exclaimed You Gene Can-Of-Air, Colonel in His All Mighty's Admin.

"Why, Gee whiz, Colonel Can-Of-Air, we'd do anything for you."

The speaker was none other than Lengthy Robber, chief of Student Personnel.

"You know sir," he said, "most of us were in the military and we know how to show respect to those in authority."

"Yes, I know," replied the Colonel. "You boys and girls are such good children. Why, if you didn't have parents of your own, I think I'd adopt you, and that goes for you, too, Do Good."

"We thank you for the honor, Sir," Do Good Herring Dung, Lieutenant in His All Mighty's Admin., said. "But time is growing short and those horrible people in the Coagulation are fast wresting the power from us and giving it to the students, those radical anarchists."

"Now, get calm, Do Good. We're on the side of His All Mighty and we're going to win this war," the Colonel said assuringly.

"Hear, hear," cried all the students. "With the great Colonel Can-Of-Air to lead us, we can't lose."

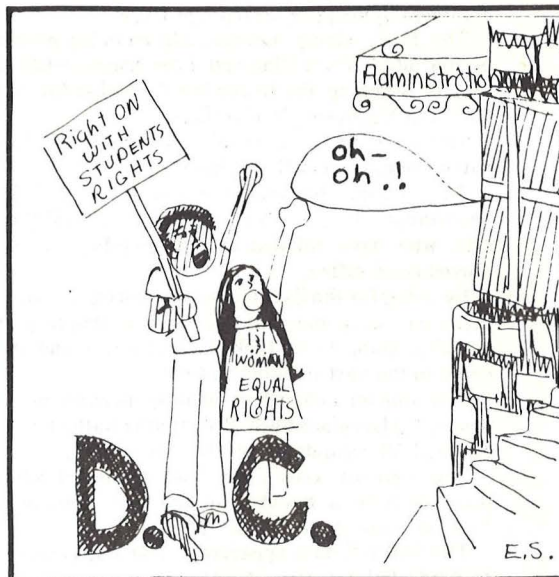
"And let's hear it for Lieutenant Herring Dung," Lengthy Robber proclaimed. "Without him, that horrible Coagulation would have scarred our Good world permanently."

"Hear, hear," yelled the students.

"And let us not forget His All Mighty's Admin.," Colonel Can-Of-Air stated. "It is for it we have to do what we have to do."

"Hear, hear," screamed the students.

And with that, The Perfect Admin Team was formed, and the Great Civil War of 1973 began.



December Remember

At the end of the Fall semester a coalition was formed "to bring student government back into the hands of students."

The December Coalition for Action, a cross-section of the campus populus, ran for and won every office in the ASB elections as a slate. DCA won their support because of the goal they had set and the promises of more viable student services on this campus.

Working in unity the Coalition has been instrumental in organizing the following:

- 1.) A book drive, which enabled impoverished students to obtain needed books.
- 2.) The Environmental Faire.
- 3.) Extended library hours; giving an additional three hours a day for student use.

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Student Activities Advisor, Asst Involved in NASTY Scandal!

by Peter Skum

Student Activities Advisor Eugene Canevari, and his assistant, David Herrington, have been involved in forming the Positive Action Team (PAT), confidential sources stated last week.

The PAT, whose membership includes members of the SRJC Vet's Club and a few hand-picked people, is opposing the December Coalition for Action (DCA) in Wednesday's elections.

The sources have proof that explicitly implicates Canevari and Herrington.

They claim Herrington asked one of the SAO's secretaries to give him a list of the members of CSA who have missed enough meetings to be removed from office.

He asked for the list before a woman called all these members and made false claims that they were possibly going to be kicked out of office and should come to the next meeting to fight.

The woman refused to identify herself on the phone, but has since been identified as Kathy Lazarus, PAT candidate for Vice-President.

The sources also state that Canevari advised Ron Edwards, a member of the Vet's Club and the PAT, of methods to defeat the DCA.

The SAO officials apparently have used their time as paid administrators for these purposes.

Canevari is paid \$21,800 a year by the District, and Herrington is paid half by student government and half by the District.

These flagrant abuses of power raise two serious questions:

--Do the Student Activities Advisor and his assistant have the right to become personally involved in the students' government?

--And will the PAT, if elected, represent the students or the administration?

The first question smells of the same power-mad drive that has crumpled the Nixon Administration via the Watergate affair.

Two paid officials are using their time and positions to defeat a government that has threatened their power.

Canevari has always held on to CSA with a firm grip. In the past, students rarely contradicted what he had to say.

The DCA, on the other hand, has been attempting all semester to give the control of student government to the students.

When former assistant student activities advisor Bob Marmor resigned a short time into the semester, Canevari hired Herrington without asking any students, even though they pay half his salary.

Herrington, a former SRJC student body president, immediately set to work helping to organize the PAT. He was seen time and time again with the PAT's leadership, advising them on various matters.

In fact, many people speculated that Herrington was picked because, as a former ASB President, he would have some status in forming an opposition political party.

The student activities advisor and his assistant are supposed to help the student government in power. That is what they are paid to do.

They are not paid to become directly involved in student elections or to use their positions of power to maintain that power.

The second question is perhaps the most serious. The PAT is claiming to represent student interests.

How can they be if they are being hand fed by Canevari, Herrington, and the college's administration?

The PAT is indeed made up of students, many of them hard-working. However, it appears they respect the "authority" of the administration so much they are willing to be used by it.

In fact, the PAT's candidate for president is Robert Long, a member of the Vet's Club.

The Vet's Club had controlled CSA for three years prior to this year, and those years were marked by a marriage between the administration and student government.

The only question that remains is, do students want to control their own government, or do they want the administration, via Canevari and Herrington, to control it for them?

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Board says no

Academic Freedom

CATCHER IN THE RYE, a novel by J.D. Salinger that is used in many high school English classes, is stirring up trouble at Santa Rosa Junior College.

At a meeting of the SRJC Board of Trustees, an English instructor was castigated for his use of the book by members of the Board.

The issue arose when a student became offended by the instructor's verbalization of the word "fuck" when he read parts of the book aloud.

The student spoke about the incident to a reverend, who brought the matter before the Board.

The instructor was backed by other instructors who felt the castigation was an infringement on academic freedom.

Members of student government and the December Coalition for Action have stated they are avidly against any restrictions on a teacher's personal methods of teaching.

The Coalition was especially upset that the news media, both on and off campus, have mentioned nothing about this threat to instructors' and students' rights.

D.C.A. E.S.

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- 4.) A Finance Committee delegating the power of voting to various students instead of one individual as in the past.
- 5.) A Police Science Communications Committee: formed because of a lack of communications in that area, and to keep the community informed of the actions of the Police Science Dept.
- 6.) The Open Microphone: a platform where students can voice opinion, disseminate information and make presentations.
- 7.) Food sales: at lower than coop prices.
- 8.) The Food Co-Op: where buying together and minimizing the middleman saves you money.
- 9.) Revealing said "Secret parking plan" and protesting it.
- 10.) Informed students of their right to pay or NOT TO PAY, in the voluntary fee issue.
- 11.) Funds made available for the child day center.
- 12.) Funding of the Peace Institute.
- 13.) Funding of the Womens' Survival Center.
- 14.) Funding of the Black Student Union's Martin Luther King Festival.

by Ms. Pseudo Nym

Think About IT?

- 1.) If the Associated Students own the cafeteria, why don't they run it?
 - a) How can they sell milk for 20¢ and donuts for 15¢ when the December Coalition can sell them for much less?

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- 2.) Why does the Administration keep the old SAO and Bookstore locked up when the Womens' Survival Center, the Peace Institute, and the FM station need the space?

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- 3.) What is the purpose of the Administration's Parking Fee?
 - a) What is the purpose of the proposed Campus Security Guard, who'll be paid with your money?
 - b) What is done with monies received from parking tickets?

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- 4.) What is done with the \$52,000 profit from your bookstore?

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- 5.) Can two different audits on student activities report two different incomes? One report said \$92,000 and the other said \$88,000. Where is the missing \$4,000?
 - a) Why was there never a Finance Committee before the December Coalition instituted one?
 - b) Should such an important job as Finance Commissioner be appointed?

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- 6.) Should other students spend your money on banquets to feed just themselves?

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- 7.) Should the student body fee be voluntary but the procedure mandatory?

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- 8.) Should the student activities advisor be so powerful that he assumes the role of omnipresent non-voting member of the College Student Assembly, the Executive Cabinet, and the Inter-Club Council?

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- 9.) Should one faction, be they white, women, men, Vets, or ethnic minorities, control student government?

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- 10.) Should students be able to control their own government?



“Positive Action Team?”
“not a bad idea, Gene....”

Coalition Loses In JC Voting

The December Coalition for Action was turned out of office yesterday in Associated Student body elections yesterday at Santa Rosa Junior College.

David Chun, DCA candidate for president faces a run-off next week with Bob Long, a member of the Positive Action Team slate.

Long received 255 votes, to 223 for Chun.

Eliminated in balloting yesterday was Donna Courtney, an independent candidate who received 221 votes.

PAT candidates elected included Craig Paul, executive vice president; Kathy Lazarus, vice president; Crystal Barnard, recording secretary, and April Williams, corresponding secretary.

Also elected out of a field of eight candidates were five sophomore representatives. Four

of the five were PAT members, and included Gary Geernaert, Bob Katcum, Teresa Prunetti, and Ken Van Der Slice.

The fifth winner was Brenda Brazil, the only DCA candidate to win.

In other issues, Jan Knego was elected head cheer leader and Gail Boulter was elected head song leader. Both were unopposed.

A proposed constitutional amendment was defeated.

A total of 707 ballots were cast, which represents an estimated 15 per cent of the student body.

Cesko
Flores
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Rosales
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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY

AGENDA

May 21, 1973
Meeting #12

- ✓ I. Call to Order 3:15
- ✓ II. Roll Call
- ✓ III. Approval of Agenda
- ✓ IV. Approval of Minutes
- ✓ V. Reports:
 - a. From the Floor

VI. Old Business:

- ✓ a. From the Floor

~~Bookstore Use C.S.A. Room~~ → ~~Fred Smith~~

VII. New Business:

- a. Funds for D.H.S.C.

\$200.00 Student Services -
(Adams) Passed
(Smith)

- b. Gospellettes

- c. From the Floor

COIL HANDICAPPED PROGRAM

C.S.A. Magazine Subscriptions

d. Song 'You'll Leader Fund request

f. Women's Survival Center -

\$250.00 Paradise

VIII. Announcements:

IX. Adjournment

Seven
Craig
Tape
Recorders -
To be returned to
S.A.O.

\$300.00
FAILS!

Gift of
\$50.00
passed

Bente

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COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY
Minutes

May 21, 1973
Meeting # 12

- I. CCall to Order
The meeting was called to order by Dave Chun at 3:20.
- II. Roll Call
Absent were: Betty Carranza, George Hines, Greg Voral, and Stan Sloan.
- III. Approval of Agenda
Item A was added under Old Business, and Items C, D, E, and F were added under New Business. The agenda was approved with no objections.
- IV. Approval of Minutes-- Bente Mitchell moved to accept the minutes. Passed.
- V. Reports
There were no reports.
- VI. Old Business
A. Fred Samia moved to open the CSA room up as a lounge during school hours. He withdrew his motion.
- VII. New Business
A. Funds for D. U. S. C.
Fred Samis moved to give \$200 to the Defense Union of Sonoma County. It passed.
B. Gospellettes
Janet Fesperman moved that we give \$150 to the Gospellettes for their trip to Seattle. The motion passed.
C. Coil Handicap Program
Mike Mullin moved that CSA loan to the Paradise Program \$250 until they are funded by the State, and can pay it back. The motion was withdrawn.
Mike Mullin moved that CSA grant \$250 for the use of cassette taperecorders for the handicap program on campus. It passed.
D. Request for use of Old Bookstore
Dennis O'Malley moved that CSA grant the use of the old bookstore for any use that might come up. The admendment was added that it would be granted for the methane project for one week. The motion was withdrawn.
Dennis O'Malley moved that CSA grant the use of the old Bookstore to the Peace Center and it would be under the control of Fred Samia. It will be available for one week for the student methane project and circumstances would be worked out with Mr. Caneveri. It passed.
E. Susan Phipps moved that CSA give the head cheerleader and songleader \$300 for their uniforms for camp. It failed. Barbara Smith moved that we postpone the matter for a week. It failed.
Bente Mitchell moved that the Women Survival Center be located in the old SAO office until they know what they are going to do. It passed.
F. Dennis O'Malley moved that CSA subscribe to People's World and Political Affairs at the cost of \$7 and \$6 respectfully. It failed.
G. From the Floor
Bente Mitchell moved to allocate \$200 to the Women Survival Center for Installation costs, offices sup lies, desks, etc. It passed. Don Edwards moved to reconsider the motion. It died for lack of a second.
Glynn Andreasen moved to give money so that tapes may be bought to tape the Watergate hearings and let them be shown in the library the next day. The motion died for lack of a second motion.

VIII. Announcements

There will be a CSA meeting on Wednesday, May 30.

Bob Reagan moved to amend the Finance Code. Don Edwards moved to amend Bob's amendment. The motion died when the meeting was adjourned.

IX. Adjournment

The meeting adjourned at 4:49 due to lack of a quorum.

INSTITUTION'S DAYS / May 22, 23, & 24

Tuesday May 22

12:00 Noon

DeLaney Street House will hold discussion about their Half-way house with the lowest return rate in the state. Burbank Aud.

1:00 - 2:00

Movie: The Glass House; about true prison life. Faculty Lounge.

Wednesday May 23

12:00 Noon

Movie: On Trail Criminal Justice; Judges go to prison. two judges attempt suicide. Burbank Aud.

Thursday May 24

12:00 Noon

United Prisoners Union will speak about the injustice of prisons and reform. Connections and Ex-cons, (keeping lines of communication open for prisoners.) Prison Law Project against unjust and illegal treatment of prisoners. Pioneer Hall Patio.

1:00 - 2:00

Movie: Help I'm a Cop; an anti-police view of the police. Faculty Lounge.

7:00 - 9:00

Prisoners Union and film On Trail Criminal Justice. Faculty Lounge.

Keep the power in
all the students

hands

Vote Democratic Coalition

"C" After each name

David Chun for
A.S.B. Pres.

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A.S.B. Pres. "5" "73"

EXECUTIVE CABINET

COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY

AGENDA

May 23, 1973

Spring 1973 Semester

12:00 a.m.

Conference Room

- I. Call to Order
- II. Roll Call
- III. Approval of Agenda
- IV. Approval of Minutes
- V. Appointments:
- VI. Reports:
- VII. Old Business:
- VIII. New Business:
 - a. Lack of Student Input (Hemphill.)
- IX. Announcements:
- X. Adjournment

NO MEETING

(Section III - Con't.)

Clause IX Other types of Publicity for elections are sandwich boards, open forum and outdoor stage (for speeches), small fence south of Analy Hall, Garbage cans, and posters on stakes on edge of grass.

Section IV - Bulletin Board Notices

Clause I Student's personal notices, such as items for sale or trade, may be placed on the bulletin board located in Analy and Burbank Halls and on the Kiosks. These signs will be removed by the Publicity Commissioner or his designated representatives, every two weeks.

Section V - Transportation Requests

Clause I Transportation requests may be placed on the bulletin board outside the Student Activities Office. Standard Advertisement cards may be procured in the Student Activities Office.

Section VI - Kiosks and Analy Hall Bulletin Board

Clause I Notices and publicity for general Student Body interest may be placed on the Kiosks and the Analy Hall Bulletin Board -- Use to clubs and individuals is also accepted, but must be approved by the Publicity Commissioner or the Advisor of Student Activities for that purpose.

Section VII - Off-Campus Organizations, Groups or Individuals

Clause I All off-campus posters, literature and publicity must be approved by the Counseling Coordinator (Dean of Students' Office).

Section VIII - Time Limits

Clause I All campaign posters within a radius of ten (10) yards of the polling place are to be taken down the day before the election.

Clause II All campaign posters must be taken down carefully no later than twenty-four hours after the event if the event is held after Friday noon.

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.

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BEAR-DROPPINGS



SKUM & Co. VANISH!!

by Bill Sonnenschein

Peter Skum, Ethellda Stein, Ms. Pseudo Nym, and The Governor are gone. Their physical whereabouts in undetermined, but their spiritual presence remains.

We at the BEAR DROPPINGS are eternally grateful to their fine example. We only hope we will be able to carry on in their superb manner.

We have taken over their paper because we feel they had something valid to say, something that should be continued.

We hope to put out two more issues of the BEAR DROPPINGS. In these issues, we plan to raise questions that aren't raised by the other media on this campus.

The BEAR DROPPINGS is not and will not be an objective newspaper. On the contrary, this journal will be a commentary on the things that are coming down on and off campus.

However, just because the BEAR DROPPINGS will not be objective doesn't mean it will not be honest and factual.

Much was said about the last issue being libelous. It was not. The journalistic tool of using confidential sources is as old as journalism itself.

Indeed, the Watergate scandal would never have broken without this vital device.

A lot was also said about the use of pseudonyms. Many claimed the writers were cowards, hiding behind anonymity.

This is simply not true. Peter and company have ensured us their intentions were totally honorable. One of the main reasons for pseudonyms was to make sure people realized the publication was not a few students' views but was the views of the December Coalition for Action.

The present staff has decided, however, to use real names for these next issues. We have done so to make sure people don't get hung up on the phony issue of why real names haven't been used and get down to the serious questions that are raised.

We would like to see a response to what we write. All letters to the editors will be printed, when the space exists.

We will also try to answer all letters, in the hope of stirring up two-way communications on this campus.

If a reader has any questions concerning what we've printed, or what was printed in the first BEAR DROPPINGS, bring a letter to the Student Activities Office in Pioneer Hall and leave it in the Communications Commissioner's box.

Another serious point has to be made. Many students have speculated that this publication was and is financed with student body funds. That isn't the case.

We exist solely through contributions. When you see someone passing this paper out, and want to see us continue, we'd appreciate it if you'd lay out some bread. Any and all is needed.

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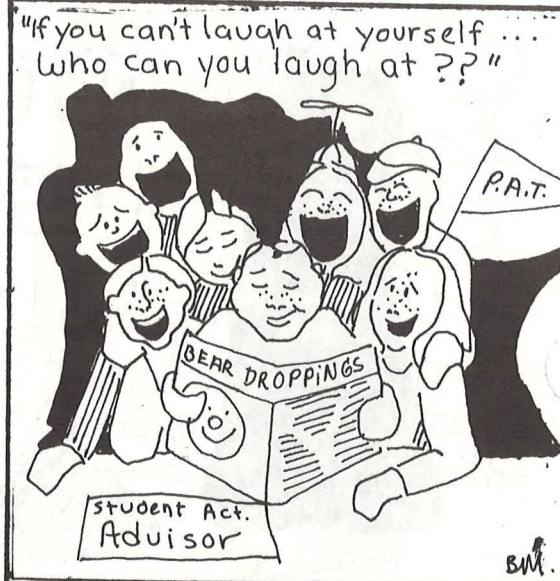
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Additional Rhetoric:

David Chun, Janet Figuera Fesperman, and Robert Reagan

Spiritual Leadership:

Peter Skum, Ethellda Stein, Ms. Pseudo Nym, and The Governor



TOGETHER...again!

by Cathy Adams

ce again the administrators of this college have stepped their bounds by denying you (the student) of your right to a free press. Acting under the College Conduct Standards seal disapproval Mr. Win Jewett, manager of the campus, ordered his employees to confiscate ALL copies of the BEAR DROPPINGS found in the coop last week. The ruling states: "Campus organizations may distribute free of charge leaflets and similar material at outdoor areas of campus life, and at approved assembly-type programs presented by them."

Two days later in a meeting with Dr. Mikalson (vice president), Dr. Dougan (dean of students), Gene Cannevari (student activities advisor), Win Jewett, Steve Petty (teacher representing A.F.T.) and two-thirds of the BEAR DROPPINGS staff, it was learned this rule is seldom enforced. Oppression of the press is nothing new on this campus, the most recent and controversial case being a publication known as TOGETHER. In May of 1970 Robert Hall received an ASB grant to fund an experimental newspaper. Four issues of TOGETHER were printed, but after the second issue Hall, Bruce Muma and Drake Adler were expelled from school and charged with misconduct.

The charges brought forth by Richard Nazzarian, charged from "failing to use a faculty advisor" to resorting to the most offensive kind of gutter language" (obviously referring to the use of terms such as fuck, shit and richard m. nixon.) The students were reinstated by the college's Board of Review only to have the decision overturned by the ULTIMATE AUTHORITY, the Board of Trustees.

In the last three years there have been several Supreme Court Decisions stating that College Publications CAN NOT BE BANNED because of the use of "foul" language.

We can only hope the administration will not reverse some other ancient rule in order to stop this.

National oppression is trickier to fight than local oppression. If you are a black rebel, they won't exile you; they either have to intimidate or kill you. But in higher education- high school college, they can just bounce you out of the fold. Rebel students and renegade faculty members get mowed down or shot down with devastating accuracy. In high school it's usually the student who gets in college it's more often the teacher. Others get

tired of fighting and voluntarily leave the system. This may be a mistake though. Dropping out of college, for a rebel, is a little like going North, for a Negro. You can't really get away from it so you might as well stay and raise hell."

from STUDENT AS A NIGGER by Gerald Farber, Cal State, L.A.

AFTER ELECTION DAY

There are sly wolves at the gates,
howling the age old bedlam, their reactionary
sobs in the dark lending themselves
without common interest bonds
to the death of change--
Except death cannot be banked on,
and the loose white bones
of change lie forgotten on the desks.

It has always been this way.

There are lanky wolves at the gates,
howling conformity's yowl and less.
Smash identity in the morass
of the huge unorganized mass!
The LEADERS are led by conviction,
either 'right' or 'wrong', and as
always the careless be the weepers,
the white bone lying forgotten on the desks.

It has always been this way.

There are exultant wolves, ravenous
wolves at the gate, breaking
in-- They have stolen what
little integrity still lives and
carried off the votes into the day,
later at leisure to be murdered and devoured--
Small children innocently captured
by the neighboring cannibal tribes.

It has always been this way.

--Oliver Stampsin



ALL'S QUIET IN BEARSVILLE

by Bill Sonnenschein

Things just didn't seem right in Bearsville. There was an unusal, eerie calm in the air. Nobody could understand the dilemma, especially Don't Razz Nazz.

Don't Razz Nazz was used to turmoll. Indeed, he revelled in it.

"Why don't people razz me anymore," he asked a concerned citizen one day. "Life just isn't fun anymore."

Life sure used to be fun for the Nazz. Like a tornado swooping down from the sky, nothing could stop Don't Razz Nazz from out-razzing all razzers. Who could forget the highpoints of his career?

There was that time three years ago when some nasty people put out a slander sheet called TOGETHERNESS.

"The thing was just plain dirty," Don't Razz Nazz recalled the other day. "What could I do? I had to protect the good citizens of Bearsville from coming in contact with such a filthy thing."

He definitely accomplished his goal. With a huff and a puff the Nazz suspended the conspirators from life.

"And nobody better publish anything like that again," he said shortly after the episode. "We don't like dirty words and pictures around here."

Don't Razz Nazz. What a man!

There was that time just nine months ago when horrible canines were taking over the town.

"They are disgusting," Don't Razz Nazz snarled. "I won't have the good people of Bearsville stepping in number two."

The Nazz had a good kindergarten education. Who couldn't respect a man who never said anything dirty?

So without further ado, Don't Razz Nazz out-razzed the canines. He called in the canine corps and had them all turned into respectable police dogs.

Perhaps the Nazz' greatest triumph came last December. A group of Horrible People was trying to take over the town's only eating place.

"Why would anyone want to change our eating

place," he asked the Horrible People. "Don't you like the food here?"

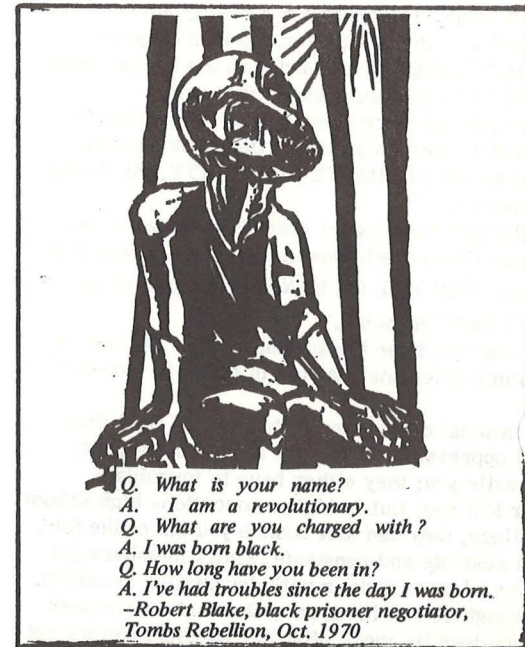
"No," they replied. "It tastes like droppings and costs too much."

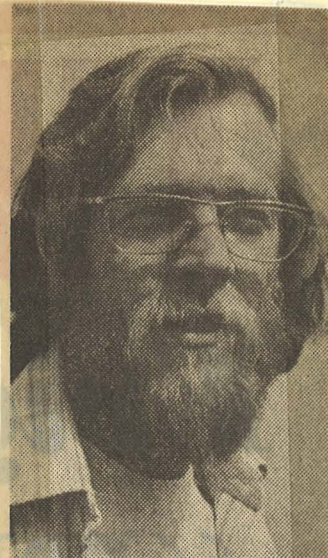
You can guess what happened. The Nazz, outraged by that dirty word, put on the best performance of his career.

All within one breath, he kicked the Horrible People out of town and swore nobody would say that dirty word in the eating place again, or else.

Yes, those were the good old days. But now Bearsville was quiet. When would Don't Razz Nazz be razzed again? Everybody in town kept asking themselves that same question.

But the question would never be answered. Don't Razz Nazz had stomped out evil in Bearsville. He had no other purpose in life and soon faded away.





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SRJC ASSOCIATED STUDENTS ELECTION BALLOT

FRESHMEN REPRESENTATIVES (VOTE FOR FIVE)

- 223 ☐ ELLITHORPE, Kathy (Incum)
☐ 221 SCHWARTZ, Michael (Incum)
149 ☐ CARRANZA, Betty
☐ 382 HOWARD, Paul (C)
☐ 368 LaROSE, Sharon (C)
☐ 118 MASTIN, James
☐ 224 NEFF, Randy (A)

- ☐ 396 O'MALLEY, Dennis (C)
☐ 405 PORTER, Dianna (C)
☐ 354 REOS, Dionisio Cisco (C)

- ☐ 136 SHEETS, Randy
☐ 239 SLOAN, Richard A. (A)

SOPHOMORE REPRESENTATIVES (VOTE FOR FIVE)

- ☐ 318 HUGHES, Kristine (A) (Incum)
☐ 428 ANDREASEN, Glynn (C)
☐ 237 BEKINS, Reed
☐ 228 MARSHALL, Paul
☐ 438 MITCHELL, Bente (C)
☐ 421 O'GRADY, Monnica (C)
☐ 438 SMITH, Don L. (C)
☐ 430 TROUETTE, Christine (C)

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SRJC ASSOCIATED STUDENTS ELECTION BALLOT CANEVARA

PRESIDENT (VOTE FOR ONE)

- ☐ 27 BLACKBURN, Joe (Incum)
☐ 373 FESPERMAN, Janet (C)
☐ 298 SLOAN, Stan (A)
☐ 98 YAMASAKI, Ron

EXECUTIVE VICE-PRESIDENT (VOTE FOR ONE)

- ☐ 289 BONFIGLI, Tom (A)
☐ 419 COSKO, Greg (C)
☐ 88 VLASTOS, Diane

RECORDING SECRETARY (VOTE FOR ONE)

- ☐ 363 DESPARZA, Laura E.
☐ 449 FLORES, Jack (C)

VICE-PRESIDENT (VOTE FOR ONE)

- ☐ 279 BLACKSTONE, Craig (A)
☐ 96 REYNOLDS, Bill
☐ 402 TALTON, Robert (C)

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY (VOTE FOR ONE)

- ☐ 463 CHUN, Dave (C)
☐ 304 KILPI, Stella (A)

OPINION POLL: That the President be salaried \$450 per semester -

☐ YES
☒ NO

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ACTIVITIES OFFICE
SANTA ROSA JUNIOR COLLEGE

Representatives	SS #	Units Completed by ^{previous} end of current Semester ^{total}
Ly Ellithorpe	9073	3 14.5 17.5 ✓
Michael Schwartz	7569	10.5 16.0 26.5 ✓
Elizabeth Carranza	5963	0 12.0 12.0 ✓
Howard	9246	10 (transf.) 18.0 28.0 ✓
Erion T. LaRose	3204	4 12 16.0 ✓
James Mastin	7279	0 15.5 15.5 ✓
ndall		
4 Neff	3164	0 12.5 12.5 ✓
wnis O'Malley	3955	0 12 12.0 ✓
anna Porter	1209	0 12.5 12.5 ✓
sio Cisco Reos	8044 8041	10.5 15.5 26.0 ✓
all Sheets *	3879	EC student only 0 9 9.0
ard A. Sloan	9630	0 12 12 ✓
nn Andreassen	5270	32 (transfer) 17.5 49.5 ✓
l Bekins	9971	26.5 15.0 41.5 ✓
Eric Hughes	3042	30 17.5 47.5 ✓
l Marshall	8139	17 15.5 32.5 ✓
ente Mitchell	4603	30 18.5 48.5 ✓
onica O'Grady	1619	23.5 transfer 11.0 34.5 ✓
n L. Smith	1169	24 12 36.0 ✓
istine Trouette	9367	56 12 68.0 ✓

Randall Sheets, is registered for Evening College only.

ase check to see that no candidate is classified as an evening
 college student this semester.

Student	SS #	Total units completed by end current sem.	Units carried current sem.	has candidate attended two consec. semesters: Spring '72 - Fall '72 or Summer '72 - Fall '72	has candidate rec'd AA degree
Blackburn	7007	Previous + Current 61 + 7.5 = (68.5)	7.5	Sp 72 + F 72	No. ✓
Fesperman	0605	0 + 14.5 = (14.5)	14.5	X 72 + F 72	No. ✓
Sloan	7817	32 + 15.5 = (47.5)	15.5	Sp 72 + F 72	No. ✓
Yamasaki	0183	56.0 + 13 = (69)	13.0	Sp 72 + F 72	No. eligible to graduate end of F-72 ✓

Students	SS #	Units carried this semester	has candidate rec'd AA degree	has candidate completed 12 or more units at SJSU by end of current semester.
Bonfigli	9579	16.0	No	Yes 28.5 + current ✓
Cosko	5554	17.5	No	Yes 54 + " ✓
de Vlastos	1615	17.5	No	Yes 28 + " ✓
Blackstone	6553	14.5	No	Yes 33 + " ✓
Reynolds	8507	12.5	No	Yes 13 + " ✓
Talton	7246	15.0	No	Yes 48.5 + " ✓
Esparza	0159	13.0	No	Yes 29.5 + " ✓
Flores	9039	14.5	No	Yes 31 + " ✓
Chun	8218	14.5	No	Yes 30.5 + " ✓
Kilpi	2450	14.5	No	Yes 26 + " ✓

made appt to have ASB fee waived.

petitioned to graduate

Associated Students

EXECUTIVE CABINET

AGENDA

May 30, 1973
Meeting #15

Present -
Janet -
Greg
Bob Reagan -
O'Malley -
Flores -

- I. Call to Order ✓
- II. Roll Call ✓
- III. Approval of Agenda ✓
- IV. Approval of Minutes ✓
- V. Appointments: ✓
- VI. Reports:
 - a. From the Floor ✓
- VII. Old Business:
 - a. From the Floor ✓

VIII. New Business:

- a. From the Floor Native -
 - ✓ First True Americans - \$101⁰⁰ ← pay phone bill
 - Drug Trip - \$1500⁰⁰ Larry Jackson. | Yes 3 No -1 Abstain -1
 - Drug Awareness Program → Accounts Payable -

IX. Announcements:

Dennis O'Malley - oversee ← Program - Coordinator

Robert Talton -
Betty Cervaza
George Hines
Bill Jannuschlein
Greg Vorel
Tony Rosales

X. Adjournment

Greg Cook resigns -

EXECUTIVE CABINET
MINUTES

May 30, 1973
Meeting # 15

- I. Call to Order
The meeting was called to order by President Tesperman at 12:13.
- II. Roll Call
There was no one absent.
- III. Approval of Agenda
Items A and B were added under New Business.
- IV. Approval of Minutes
No minutes were presented for approval.
- V. Appointments
There were no appointments.
- VI. Reports
There were no reports.
- VII. Old Business
There was no old business.
- VIII. New Business
 - A. First True American Club Ad Hoc
Greg Cosko moved to allocate \$101 to the First True American Club to pay their phone bill. The motion passed.
 - B. Drug Awareness Program
Bob Reagan moved to put \$1500 into Accounts Payable for the Drug Awareness Program. It was seconded by Greg Cosko and it passed.
Greg Cosko moved to nominate Dennis O'Palley as the coordinator of the Drug Awareness Program for the summer and the fall. It passed.
 - C. From the Floor
Dave Chun moved that we suspend the following names from CSA: Betty Carranza, George Mines, Greg Voral, Bill Sonnenschein, Robert Talton, Tony Rosales, Don Edwards, Bill Unkel, Cindy Lightman, and Lorraine Flemming. It was seconded by Greg Cosko and it passed.
- IX. Announcements
Greg Cosko announced his resignation as Executive Vice President.
There will be a Phillipino Fiesta.
- X. Adjournment
The meeting adjourned at 12:38.

COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY

AGENDA

May 30, 1973
Meeting #13

✓ I. Call to Order

✓ II. Roll Call

III. Approval of Agenda

IV. Approval of Minutes

V. Reports:

a. From the Floor
Resignation
College Calendar Committee -

VI. Old Business: College Student Assembly Meetings -

a. Peace Center \$200.00

(Samia)

b. Bach Mai Benefits \$286.35

8 yes -

c. Cheerleader & Song Leader \$ request

(Suki/Jan Knejo)

d. From the Floor → Mark Caro - Bookstore -

VII. New Business:

a. Film Guild

Howie Vann -

(Holman)

b. From the Floor

c. Review the Budget ✓

College Student Assembly Scholarship

\$300.00 each -

Highest G.P.A.

VIII. Announcements:

Charge
Student Services
Student Budget

\$100.00 for dance expenses - expense benefit -

IX. Adjournment

216-
4
64

$\frac{2}{3} \times 13 = 8\frac{2}{3}$
3/20 9

$\frac{2}{3}$ is 9 people

12

Get minutes from Exec. Cdb.
meeting from Vack Flores -

AGENDA

May 30, 1973

If you have a younger brother or sister, you know how it feels when they constantly pester you, screaming, "We want! We WANT! Give us this! Do that! Do that!" When they come on like that, is it your first reaction to grant their demands and hold them anyway you can? Of course not! YOU know what your initial reaction is to harassing and bullying and demanding little children!

This is the way the December Coalition has been relating to the Administration and then they wonder why the Administration won't grant their every demand!!!

BOB LONG, candidate for ASB PRESIDENT, realizes that this is not the way to do business with anyone. He knows that in an atmosphere of hostility between student government and the administration, little can be accomplished for you, the student.

Get the children out of student government! Intimidate a president who has authority to deal with the administration without resorting to harassment and antagonizing! Vote for someone who can work with all factions of the campus. FOR YOU!

BOB LONG
for
ASB
PRESIDENT

I. Call to Order

II. Roll Call

III. Approval of Agenda

IV. Approval of Minutes

V. Reports:

A. From the Floor

B. From the Floor

C. From the Floor

D. From the Floor

E. From the Floor

F. From the Floor

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COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY
MINUTES

May 30, 1973
Meeting # 13

- I. Call to Order
The Meeting was called to order by President Fesperman at 3:25.
- II. Roll Call
Absent were: Mike Mullin, Vern Baxter, and Jack Flores.
- III. Approval of Adgenda
Items A, B, and C were added under Reports, and items B and C were added under New Business. Greg Cosko moved to approve the adgenda if there was no objection.
- IV. Approval of Minutes
Greg Cosko moved to approve the minutes. It passed.
- V. Reports
- A. Resignation
Greg Cosko resigned as Executive Vice-President.
 - B. College Calendar Committee
The College Calendar Committee will be passing out a survey on Monday to find out if the students would like an early semester.
 - C. Underprivileged children
There is an agency in Virginia which children can be adopted for \$12 a month. It was suggested that we think about adopting four of these children.
- VI. Old Business
- A. Peace Center
Fred Samia moved that we give \$200 for the Peace Center for installation, office costs, desks, etc.
 - B. Bach Mai Benefits
Monica O'Grady moved that we give \$286.35 to the Bach Mai Hospital in Viet Nam. It passed.
 - C. Cheerleader & Song leader Money Request
The cheerleaders and songleaders would like money for their uniforms for camp out of next year's budget. They were told to wait until after June 17 before they ask.
 - D. From the Floor
Mark Caro reported that Dr. Michelson wants to turn the Old Bookstore into a classroom. A petition is being passed around and it should be presented before the Board of Directors at their next meeting.
- VII. New Business
- A. ~~Film Guild~~
Dave Chun moved to give another \$500 to Howard Ban and his group so they can go to Czechoslovakia. It passed.
 - B. CBA Scholarship
Dave Chun moved that we set aside \$2100 this semester for scholarships for people with the highest GPA that will be furthuring their education in the fall. They will be awarded in the following catagories: Afro-Americans, Native Americans, Whites, Asian Americans, Mexican American, Man and Women. The scholarships will be \$300 each and a limit of one per person. It will also be based on College GPA. It passed.

Howie Vann

noting or
referring

C. Review the New Budget

Bob Reagan moved that the following monies be allocated for the budget next year.

Men's Sports	\$10,000
Women's Sports	10,000
Handbooks and Calendar	1,500
Oak Leaf	4,000
First Leaves	400
Band	200
Drama	10,000
Forensics	5,000
Art Awards	1,000
Arts and Lectures Committee	4,000
Grants, Aid and Loan Fund	3,000
Student Projects	3,000
Agile Judging	2,200
Child Day Care	5,000
Assemblies	2,000
Yell and Song Leaders	50
Office Supplies	300
Postage	100
Telephone Expense	700
Women Survival Center	3,000
Minority Programs	4,000
Switch Board	3,000
Peace Center	1,000
Student Ticket Crew	600
Legal Aid	1,000
Salaries	7,900
Salaries	27,000
Social Security	350
Unemployment	250
Sickness	300
TOTAL	182,850

The budget passed.

D. From the floor

Glynn Andreassen moved to cut football, intra-mural, agile judging, and CSA Banquet from the budget. It failed.

Dave Chun moved to give \$100 to the S.C.D.U. to pay for law enforcement for a dance here on campus. It passed.

VIII. Announcements

There will be emergency CSA meetings on June 4 and 11, at 3:00.

IX. Adjournment

The meeting adjourned at 4:25.

MEV/KR

SANTA ROSA JUNIOR COLLEGE
INTEROFFICE MEMO

Date: June 7, 1973

To: Dr. Roy Mikalson, Superintendent/President

From: Robert A. Maggiora, Dean of Business Services

Subject: Bookstore and Doyle Student Center Building

Date: Audit Reports Prepared by Mitchell & Associates

1952/53 Audit Report, Page 4

During the course of the examination the Student Union Building was completed. This building has the following facilities:

Cafeteria - including kitchen, storeroom, etc.
Book Store
Student Lounge
Teacher Lounge
Graduate Manager's Office
Two Offices for Student Body

The total cost of this building is approximately \$180,000. A portion of this, \$35,000, is to be paid from the various funds of the Associated Students and the balance, \$145,000, is to be paid by the District.

1957/58 Audit Report, Page 9

This amount, \$38,300, is a voluntary gift to the College from the Associated Students to repay part of the cost of the Doyle Student Center and the baseball fence.

Exhibit G - Associated Student Body Consolidated Balance Sheet,
June 30, 1973 *1958*

Payments from Restricted Surplus:

Doyle Building Fund		
Activity	\$10,000.00	
Bookstore -	<u>25,000.00</u>	
		\$35,000.00
Baseball Fence		
Activity		<u>3,300.00</u>
Total		\$38,300.00

To: Dr. Roy Mikalson, Superintendent/President
June 7, 1973
Page 2

1963/64 Audit Report

Page 4

Note: Pursuant to the Junior College Revenue Act of 1961, the District authorized the sale of \$450,000 of Revenue Bonds of 1963 to be dated October 1, 1963. The bonds will be payable from and secured by a first lien upon, and pledge of, the net revenues derived from a dormitory, student center dining facilities and book store at SRJC.

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4. Doyle Student Center

Contract was let on May 8, 1964, for a total cost of \$235,500. This expansion project will double the existing eating capacity and provide offices for Student Body Officers.

5. Student Dormitory

Contract was let on May 8, 1964, for a total cost of \$244,131. This will be a two-story, three-wing plus commons room center for housing seventy-two (72) men.

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The cash in transit consists of the following cash items transferred from the Associated Students' accounts on June 30, 1964:

Associated Students	
Transfer from Savings	\$27,057.31
Cooperative Book Store	
Transfer from Savings	28,148.32
Transfer from Checking	<u>44,794.37</u>
Sub-Total	\$100,000.00

Summary

1. Original former bookstore was financed by sources other than the proceeds from the sale of the 1963 Revenue Bonds.
2. Attached is a prepared resolution for Board action pertaining to the abandonment of the "existing book store."

attach.

CERTIFICATE OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES
OF THE SONOMA COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT REGARDING
ABANDONMENT OF FACILITY AND STATUS OF REVENUES--
SONOMA COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT SYSTEM REVENUE BONDS
AUTHORIZED BY RESOLUTION ADOPTED APRIL 26, 1972

The Board of Trustees of the Sonoma County Junior College District of Sonoma County, California, hereby certifies to the Treasurer of the County of Sonoma of the State of California, as follows:

1. That on or about March 28, 1973, the Student Offices constructed with proceeds from City of Santa Rosa Junior College Student Dormitory and Student Center revenue bonds of 1963 and the existing Bookstore were, by this Board, abandoned.

2. That this Board has read the provisions of Section 6.03 of Article 6 of the Resolution of the Board of Trustees of the Sonoma County Junior College District, adopted April 26, 1972, regarding the sale or disposition of facilities.

3. That this Board has received a certificate in writing from an independent Public Accountant attesting under oath that the Board was on the _____ day of _____, 1973 in full compliance with all covenants and undertakings relating to bonds outstanding under said Resolution, and that the amount in the Bond Reserve account is equal to or greater than the balance required by Section 5.02 to be maintained therein on March _____, 1973. Based upon said Public Accountant's certificate and also upon this Board's own investigation, this Board does certify to the matters contained in this paragraph 3.

4. That the said facilities abandoned are no longer economically capable of producing net revenues.

5. The Board further certifies that the estimated net operating revenues to be derived during the 1973-1974 fiscal year from facilities of the system remaining after said abandonment shall be not less than one and three-tenths (1.3) times the net maximum annual debt reserve on the bonds.

I hereby certify under penalty of perjury that the foregoing statement is true and correct.

Dated: _____

BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE SONOMA COUNTY
JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT OF SONOMA COUNTY

By: _____
President

(seal)

ROY F. MITCHELL & ASSOCIATES

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June 6, 1973

Board of Trustees
Sonoma County Junior College District
1501 Mendocino Avenue
Santa Rosa, California 95401

We have performed the testing or verification of the records necessary to ascertain that the Board of Trustees of the Sonoma County Junior College District have complied with the requirements of the Sonoma County Junior College District System Revenue Bonds resolution dated April 26, 1972 as regards section 6.03(a) dealing with the sale or disposition of facilities.

In our opinion the Board of Trustees of the Sonoma County Junior College District were on March 28, 1973 in full compliance with all covenants and undertakings relating to the bonds outstanding under the resolution authorizing the issuance of the Sonoma County Junior College District System Revenue Bonds dated April 26, 1972 and the requirements of section 5.02 of said resolution were being maintained as reflected in the attached schedule.

Roy F. Mitchell and Associates

SONOMA COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT
SCHEDULE TO DETERMINE COMPLIANCE WITH RESOLUTION
ADOPTED APRIL 26, 1972 FOR ABANDONMENT OF FACILITIES
MARCH 28, 1973

Requirements of Section 5.02:

(a) Sonoma County Junior College District Dormitory Interest and Redemption Fund:

(1) Interest Account:

Series A - $3 \frac{1}{2}\%$ x $\frac{1}{2}$ year x \$386,000.00 =	\$ 6,755.00
Series B - $7 \frac{1}{2}\%$ x $\frac{1}{2}$ year x 65,000.00 =	2,437.50
6% x $\frac{1}{2}$ year x 435,000.00 =	<u>13,050.00</u>

Total Requirement For Interest Account	\$22,242.50
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(2) Redemption Account:

Series A - bond principal due during succeeding six months	-0-
Series B - bond principal due during succeeding six months	-0-
Series B - no sinking fund requirement until 1987	<u>-0-</u>

Total Requirement for Redemption Account	-0-
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(3) Bond Reserve Account:

Series A - interest - $3 \frac{1}{2}\%$ x \$386,000.00 =	\$13,510.00
principal of bonds due 10/1/73	7,000.00
Series B - interest $7 \frac{1}{2}\%$ x \$65,000.00 =	4,875.00
6% x \$435,000.00 =	26,100.00
principal of bonds due within 1 year	-0-

Series B - sinking fund - no requirement until 1987	<u>-0-</u>
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\$51,485.00

Less: Federal subsidy to be received during succeeding twelve months	<u>(9,416.00)</u>
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Net Maximum Annual Debt Service	<u>42,069.00</u>
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Total Requirements of Section 5.02 (a)	<u>\$64,311.50</u>
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Total Fund Balance as of March 28, 1973 per Sonoma County Auditor	<u>\$75,076.43</u>
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Excess Funds as of March 28, 1973	<u>\$10,764.93</u>
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(b) Sonoma County Junior College District Repair and Replacement Reserve Account:

The Board of Trustees has made the required semi-annual transfers on March 15 and September 15 of \$3,300.00 each since the adoption of the resolution on April 26, 1972.

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June 5, 1973

Eugene S. Canevari
Student Activities Office
Santa Rosa Junior College
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Dear Gene,

I would like to resign as advisor to the College Community Film Guild effective June 15, 1973. I find that I cannot devote enough time to that job and still fulfill my obligations in the English Department and other college-related activities.

I also feel that any new advisor should help reorganize the concept of the College Community Film Guild to make it more workable. Television production is almost certainly beyond the possibility of a small, semi-organized group of students who have no access to equipment (even the meager amount at S.R.J.C.). Community news services cannot be run on a volunteer basis, no matter how much the local stations would like to see this done. Live, synched sound is not possible with the modest equipment and budget available to students. And finally, the constant pressure to form classes outside normal channels should be stopped.

I leave with a sense of failure, but I feel the time has come to leave under any circumstances. If necessary, I will continue to serve as advisor until September of this year, but if no other advisor can be found I suggest disbanding the organization, placing the equipment in the SAO for use by students, and the possible reorganization next fall with more modest goals in mind.

Thank you for giving me the chance this year, I hope I can be of service to the SAO in the future in a more successful venture.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in red ink that reads "Patrick Broderick".

Patrick Broderick
English Department