

SANTA ROSA JUNIOR COLLEGE

SANTA ROSA, CALIFORNIA

1501 Mendocino Avenue 95401

Phone: (707) 527-4331

Dear Student:

According to our records, you are on probation for the Fall Semester, 1974. This probation signifies that your past academic record (high school or college) is below a C average and that you will need to bring up your grades within a certain period of time. Please see Santa Rosa Junior College catalog, 1973-75, on page 24.

We would like to recommend several things to you. First, after school begins, that you seek the assistance of one of our full-time counselors, who will discuss possible reasons for academic problems and ways to overcome them. The counselors and their office numbers are listed below.

Guidance 60 is a one-unit course specially designed for students on probation. In this course counselors will work informally with small groups to analyze the factors that cause low grades. We hope that you will accept this opportunity and will sign up for Guidance 60 at a time that fits into your fall schedule.

Possibly you have been undecided about your plans and goals and this indecision has been one of the reasons for your low grades. Guidance 61 is a two-unit course designed for self-appraisal, career selection and educational planning.

We look forward to working with you and hope that the coming semester will be a profitable one for you.

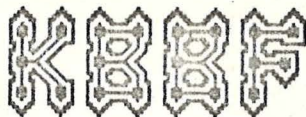
Sincerely yours,

Evelyn Pollard

Evelyn Pollard
Assistant Dean/Counseling
Student Personnel Services

EP:jc

Duane Blackwill	A-74	Bailey Hall
Jack Burroughs	A-73	Bailey Hall
John Daly	A-11	Bailey Hall
Clyde DuBois	A-72	Bailey Hall
Kay Gunter	A-8	Bailey Hall
Raoul Guzman	63	Analay Hall
Jim Napper	A-75	Bailey Hall
Linda Yamamoto	A-9	Bailey Hall



BILINGUAL BROADCASTING FOUNDATION

4010 FINLEY AVENUE

SANTA ROSA, CALIFORNIA 95401

TELEPHONE (707) 545-8833

September 2, 1974

KBBF FM, the only educational radio station serving both English and Spanish-speaking people in the greater San Francisco Bay Area is soliciting assistance from its neighbors in the northern counties. Our potential audience exceeds two million with prime coverage of no less than a half million from San Francisco to Sacramento. Listener response by mail and phone reflect a listening audience estimated at two hundred thousand.

Tax exempt contributions by business firms are acknowledged on the air in the form of announcements. Over the air, we express gratitude for your support of our bilingual programming which is informative within an entertainment format.

A fifty dollar contribution offers your organization sponsorship of an hour program; weekly sponsorship is available at two hundred dollars. Special programs such as news and documentaries may also be sponsored at seventy-five dollars a day or two hundred and fifty per week. At nominal production costs a program or series can be tailored to serve your public service needs. We are in the process of expansion and would consider contributions in the form of business services and/or building materials.

Your attention to this letter is appreciated. It is through community and corporate responsibility by local firms that we continue serving the people of our counties.

Sincerely,

Jose Mireles
Jose Mireles
Director

JM:ls

PROGRAM NOTES:

KBBF's program directors, Hector Molina and Richard Mahler, announce 2 additional programs scheduled for airing by mid-September. A very extensive medical/health education program is being produced by KBBF, in cooperation with the Redwood Health Consortium and local Health Clinics.

A gardening program, including information on how to grow your own vegetables, how to can and freeze foods, and so on, is also scheduled for airing on September 28 at 7 p.m. Your hosts will be Silvia Boudreau and Pat Herron.

A program on "Youth and the Law" is now under production and will be aired in the fall. Another instructional program, Spanish for the English-speaking, has been suggested by many listeners and we are looking into ways of obtaining or producing such a program in the near future.

KBBF invites all community organizations to send us their information regarding dances, tardeadas, meetings, and other events. Your organization must be non-profit or we will not air the information. We ask that you write to us well in advance, that your message be bilingual, & that you contact us by phone if you wish to grant us an interview dealing with your groups continuing goals, services, and activities. We also are glad to give away free tickets to your event.

We'd like to thank all those who helped make the last "Open Radio" program a great success. Open Radio will now be aired every first Tuesday at 8 pm. The next program will be September 3. We ask for your suggestions and comments, as well as criticisms during this and any other programs.

KBBF is soon starting a series of cultural history programs: short features highlighting the history and development of the Mexican-American. These programs will be aired throughout the weekend and we'd like to hear your response to this new program series.

New Members of KBBF:

We'd like to welcome the following new members to the ranks of KBBF:
#419 Donna Tolison De La Torre, Santa Rosa
420 Father Thomas Go.ing, Santa Rosa
421 Bob Gotch, Sebastopol
422 Michael Gonzales, Petaluma

NOTAS DE PROGRAMACIÓN

Los Directores de Programación de KBBF, Héctor Molina y Richard Mahler, les hacen partícipes de que muy pronto les ofreceremos nuevos e interesantísimos programas. Un extenso programa médico sobre la salud de la familia esta bajo producción de KBBF en cooperación con el Redwood Health Consortium y varias clínicas locales. Este programa comenzara a mediados de Septiembre. Un programa de horticultura sobre el cultivo de sus propias legumbres la forma de embotar y congelar comidas y muchas otras cosas más, comenzará a transmitirse el miercoles 28 de agosto a las 7:00 p.m. Este programa esta bajo coordinación de Pat Herron y Sylvia Boudreau, voluntarias de nuestra comunidad. El programa "Juventud y la Ley" continua bajo producción pero esperamos transmitirlo en el otoño. Nuestros radio escuchas nos han sugerido otros programas instructivos, por lo cual estamos analizando las posibilidades de obtenerlos o producirlos para ofrecercelos en un futuro cercano.

KBBF invita a todas las organizaciones de la comunidad a que nos envíen toda información sobre bailes, tardeadas, juntas y otras festividades. Toda organización que deee promover toda clase de eventos debe ser sin fines lucrativos o de lo contrario no les daremos Publicidad. Les pedimos que nos escriban o traigan a nuestros estudios la información por escrito, que dicha información esté en Inglés y Español, y que telefonéen si decean una entrevista sobre su grupo, con el fin de exponer sus metas, servicios y actividades. También nos gustaria distribuir boletos o pases para sus eventos por medio de concursos.

Aprovechamos esta oportunidad para expresar nuestro agradecimiento a todas aquellas personas que hicieron todo un éxito de nuestro programa "Linea Abierta". Linea Abierta se transmitira cada primer martes del mes a las 8:00 pm. El próximo programa se transmitirá el 3 de septiembre. Les pedimos sus sugerencias y comentarios, así como sus críticas durante estos programas.

KBBF pronto comenzará a transmitir una serie de programas de historia y cultura: breves programas destacando la historia y el desarrollo del México-Americano. Estos programas se transmitiran los fines

- #423 Domingo Garcia, Graton
- 424 Maria Gallejos, Calistoga
- 425 F. Gotham, Ione
- 426 Maria Landeros, Cloverdale
- 427 Elisa Longoria, Windsor
- 428 Juan Mendoza, Sebastopol
- 429 Angel Garcia Mundet, Santa Cruz
- 430 Eugene Nelson, Santa Rosa
- 431 Tamar Nelson, Santa Rosa
- 432 Angelina Quintero, Sebastopol
- 433 Charles Riche, Occidental
- 434 Lourdes Luevano Roman, Santa Rosa
- 435 Lisa Rivera, Saint Helena
- 436 Michael Urvanejo, Petaluma
- 437 Eldora Yensen, Lakeport
- 438 Theresa Morales, Vallejo
- 439 Dolores Morales, Vallejo
- 440 Alberto Morales, Vallejo

LES DAMOS UNA CORDIAL BIENVENIDA A LOS
NUEVOS MIEMBROS DE KBBF.

BRONZE CLUB/Club de Bronce

The following have recently donated \$100
or more to KBBF. We thank them.

United Latins of Sonoma County
Sears-Roebuck Corporation
First Presbyterian Church of Santa Rosa
Hewlett-Packard Corporation

KBBF NEEDS MONEY! (always)

KBBF Radio stays on the air through your
donations. We receive no advertising
income. At the present time we have 440
members who have made at least one con-
tribution to the station. Some as little
as 50¢ and some \$20 or more. By the end
of 1974 we would like to more than double
our membership to 1000 members. The sta-
tion currently costs about \$6500 a
month to operate. We feel that it is theo-
retically possible for the station to be
supported completely by its listeners, and
are asking that all listeners donate at
least \$1 a month (\$12 a year) to keep us
on the air. You can see that there is a
big gap between 440 and 6500 potential
donations. For that reason we are asking
all of you to continue donating in the
amount of \$12 a year, and be sure to tell
your friends to donate to the station.
With your help we can keep KBBF on the air.

NOTE TO ADVERTISERS:

The KBBF program guide is sent bi-monthly
to all members of the station (440 at
present). If you would like to advertise
in the guide we would appreciate hearing

de semana y esperamos que nos envíen sus
comentarios sobre esta nueva serie de pro-
gramas.

CLUB DE BRONCE

Las siguientes organizaciones donaron
recientemente \$100 o más a esta su esta-
ción KBBF. Así mismo les damos las muy
sinceras gracias:

United Latins of Sonoma County
Sears-Roebuck Corporation
First Presbyterian Church of Santa Rosa
Hewlett Packard Corporation.

KBBF NECESITA DINERO (siempre)

Radio KBBF Mantiene sus transmisiones
gracias a los donativos que Ud. nos
envia, ya que carecemos de ingresos de
comerciales y anuncios. A esta fecha con-
tamos con 440 miembros que nos han envia-
do por lo menos un donativo. Algunos nos
han enviado 50¢ y otros \$20 o más. Para
el final de este año esperamos doblar el
número de nuestros miembros; alcanzar por
lo menos unos 1,000 miembros. El costo
actual de operaciones de la estación es de
aproximadamente \$6,500 dolares mensuales.
Consideramos teóricamente posible que
la estación puede operar con el respaldo
financiero de nuestros radio-escuchas que
contribuyan por lo menos \$1 por mes o \$12
anualmente para poder continuar con nues-
tras transmisiones. Como Uds. verán hay
una discrepancia considerable entre 440 y
6500, en caso de que todos nuestros miem-
bros donaran \$1 al mes. Por esta razón les
pedimos que continúen enviándonos \$12
anualmente y que les digan a sus amistades
que nos ayuden también. Con su ayuda
KBBF podrá continuar con sus transmisiones
en una forma desahogada.

AVISO PARA LOS QUE DEBEN ANUNCIARSE:

La guía de programación de KBBF se envia
cada dos meses a todos nuestros miembros;
440 a esta fecha. Si les gustaria anun-
ciarse en esta guía, les agradeceríamos
que nos lo hicieran saber. Su anuncio con-
stituirá en un donativo para KBBF. Lla-
menos para mayor información sobre este
asunto al 545-8833.

ELECCIONES DE LA MESA DIRECTIVA

KBBF es una emisora de la comunidad. La
estación pertenece a la Fundación Bilin-
güe de Emisión, la cual esta compuesta de
una Mesa Directiva formada por miembros de
la comunidad. El 31 de agosto KBBF cele-
brará sus primeras elecciones. Hay 4
puestos vacantes de los 9 que componen la
mesa directiva, los cuales se llenaran por

from you. Your advertisement constitutes a donation to KBBF. Call us for info at 545-6633.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS ELECTIONS

KBBF is a community-owned and operated radio station. The station is owned by the Bilingual Broadcasting Foundation, which, in turn, is made up of a Board of Directors selected from the community. At the end of August KBBF is holding its first Board election. There are four positions on the nine-member board now open, and these positions will be filled by a general election of the station membership on August 31. If you have been a member of KBBF for at least 30 days at the time of the election, and are at least 15 years of age, you may vote for four candidates in the Board election. The election will be held at a general meeting of the KBBF members on Saturday, August 31 at 7 pm. The place the meeting will take place is the St. Rose Catholic Church, 398 10th St., Santa Rosa. Eight candidates have been selected by a nominating committee made up of KBBF staff, Board members, and community representatives. These candidates will be on the ballot for the August 31 meeting. There will also be 4 positions open for write-in candidates. All candidates in this election must be designated "low-income", US citizens, and members of KBBF for at least 30 days. We also require that at least half the Board be bilingual and bicultural (of Mexican or Latin background). Here are the candidates: Tino Vera, Michele Silva, Lilia Landeros, Gloria Pulido, Maria de la Torre, Rosa Mar, Airla Hidrobo, and Anibar Longoria. You will be given a chance to meet and talk to the candidates at the meeting on August 31. We urge that you attend this meeting and give your support to KBBF, a community-owned radio station. We will be glad to answer your questions if you call us at 545-6633 during office hours, 9 to 5. Remember that in order to vote you must have your membership card. Our next Board election will be in 1975.

KBBF License Renewal

KBBF is licensed as a non-commercial radio station by the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, DC and must comply with all regulations. These include a license renewal procedure every three years in which the station must reapply

medio de una eleccion general con la participacion de todos nuestros miembros. Si Ud. es miembro de esta emisora (desde unos 30 dias antes de las elecciones) y mayor de 15 años, Ud. puede votar en la eleccion de los 4 candidatos a la Mesa Directiva. Las elecciones se llevaran a cabo en una junta general de los miembros de KBBF, el sabado, 31 de agosto, a las 7 de la noche en el salon anexo a la iglesia catolica St. Rose. La iglesia esta situada en el 398 de la calle 10 en Santa Rosa. Se han postulado 8 candidatos por el Comite de Postulaciones, compuesto por personal de KBBF, miembros de la Mesa Directiva y representantes de la comunidad. A estos candidatos se sumaran otros 4 que nuestros miembros postulen en la junta del 31 de agosto. Estos 4 miembros los podra Ud. postular incluyendo el nombre, en su respectiva balota, de la persona que Ud. crea competente y elegible para cada uno de los 4 puestos vacantes. Todos los candidatos a los 4 puestos vacantes en la Mesa Directiva, deben de ser personas de bajos ingresos, ciudadanos de los EU y miembros de la estacion por lo menos desde 30 dias antes de las elecciones. Se requiere que la Mesa Directiva este compuesta por lo menos de personas bilingues y biculturales (de descendencia mexicana o Latina). He aqui los candidatos postulados: Tino Vera, Michele Silva, Lilia Landeros, Gloria Pulido, Maria de la Torre, Rosa Mar, Airla Hidrobo, y Anibar Longoria. Uds. tendran la oportunidad de conocer y hablar con los candidatos en la junta y elecciones del 31 de agosto. Les pedimos que asistan y participen en estas elecciones de su radio-difusora de la comunidad. Contestaremos todas las preguntas que Ud. tenga tocante a las elecciones... llamemos al 545-6633 durante horas de oficina, de 9 am a 5 pm. No se les olvide que para votar tienen que presentar su tarjeta de membresia. Las proximas elecciones de nuestra Mesa Directiva se celebraran en 1975.

RENOVACION DE LA LICENCIA DE KBBF

La comision Federal de Comunicaciones le otorgo a KBBF una licencia bajo estatuto de emisora educativa y sin fines lucrativos. Esto incluye el proceso renovacion cada 3 años, en el cual la emisora debe de solicitar nuevamente la licencia constatando que provee un servicio publico para sus radio-escuchas. KBBF ha presentado su solicitud de renovacion ante la

for its license and show that it is providing a public service to its listeners. KBBF has submitted its license renewal application to the FCC, which is now reconsidering it, along with the applications of all other radio and television stations in California. The public is invited to make comments to the FCC concerning these proceedings. If you would like to make your feelings known about the station, write to the FCC at 1919 M Street, Washington, D.C., 20554.

THIRD CLASS VOLUNTEERS

As you know, KBBF depends on much volunteer help and contributions to stay on the air. Lately, because we have had a shortage of qualified station operators, we have been in need of volunteers to work in various areas of programming. We are interested in hearing from persons interested in volunteering to work at the station, with the following requirements essential: Must have valid 3rd class Radiotelephone License, with Broadcast Endorsement from the FCC, and be fluent in both Spanish and English. If you are interested call KBBF at (707) 545-0033.

Staff Changes

Joining us on the air since our last program guide is Angel Martinez. Angel is volunteering to do on-the-air work and is now heard from 10 pm to midnight, Monday through Thursday. Angel is 23, and a student at Cal State, Sonoma. Susan Urvanejo, who has been with the station as Assistant Director since January of 1973, is leaving KBBF in September to attend law school at the University of California at Davis. Susan plans to work with the station on a part-time basis. Her presence will be greatly missed by staff and listeners alike. We wish her the best of luck at Davis.

FCC la cual esta bajo consideración juntamente con las peticiones de otras estaciones de radio y televisión de California. Se invita al público a que envíe sus comentarios a la FCC sobre nuestras funciones. Si Ud. desea enviar sus comentarios a la FCC, escriba a la FCC, situada en el 1919 M Street, Washington, D.C. 20554.

VOLUNTARIOS CON LICENCIA EN RADIO-DIFUSION 3a CLASE

Como Uds. saben, KBBF depende mucho de voluntarios y contribuciones para continuar sus transmisiones. Ultimamente, debido al reducido personal competente que tenemos, hemos lanzado un llamado a todas las personas capacitadas en radio-difusión. Nos interesamos en establecer contacto con las personas que estén interesadas en colaborar voluntariamente con nosotros. Los requisitos esenciales son: Que posean una licencia válida en radio-difusión de 3a clase y que hablen Inglés y Español. Las personas interesadas llamen a KBBF al (707) 545-0033.

CAMBIOS EN EL PERSONAL

Se encuentra colaborando con nosotros, desde nuestra última guía de programación Angel Martinez. Angel es un voluntario encargado del segmento de programación de 10 a 12 de la noche, de lunes a jueves y de 6 a 8 de la noche los días sábados. Cuenta con 23 años de edad y es estudiante del colegio estatal de Sonoma.

Susana Urvanejo, quien ha estado con nosotros como Asistente al Director desde 1973, dejará KBBF en septiembre con el fin de asistir a la escuela de leyes en la Universidad de California en Davis.

Aunque se aleja de nosotros, ella planea colaborar con nosotros de acuerdo a como se lo permitan sus nuevas actividades. El personal y los radio-escuchas extrañaron profundamente a esta gentil colaboradora que nos deja. Le deseamos muy buena suerte en sus estudios y demás actividades.

Tino Vera: Born in Hidalgo, Mexico, Tino came to the US when he was 10 years old in 1961. He has lived in this area since then. He played with his father's band for 6 years. Now 23 years old, he presently works for the Farmer's Home Administration in Santa Rosa. Tino became a citizen of the US in December, 1973. He is currently married and has one child.

Michele Silva: This 22-year-old graduate student now attends Cal State, Sonoma. In the past, she has been very active in Chicano activities eg: Coordinator of La Raza Film Series at CSCS, and Co-Director of the Chicano Counseling Center. In addition to these, her activities have included the Chairmanship of the College Union Planning Committee at CSCS, and she is currently in the Master of Arts programs at CSCS.

Lilia Landeros: A Sophomore at CSCS, Lilia originally comes from Clverdale. Now her family now resides. She was one of the people who originally volunteered to start the KBBF Newsletter. In the past she has been very active in Chicano activities at CSCS, eg: last year (73-74) she was the secretary for the ALCHA Club.

Gloria Pulido: She is currently residing in Sebastopol with her family and is now attending Empire College of Commerce. She is now very involved with the Sebastopol Youth Group of which she was an original and founding member. In addition, she is currently a candidate for the September 16 Queen's Contest sponsored by the Latinos Unidos del Condado de Sonoma.

Maria de la Torre: A recent graduate of Santa Rosa High School, 19-year-old Maria has plans to attend SRJC next fall. While attending SRHS, she was very active with the MAYO Club. Also, upon her graduation, she was awarded a scholarship from the United Latinos of Sonoma County.

Rosa Marr: This 22-year-old resident of Santa Rosa is currently working at Sears. She attended CSCS full-time last semester, and has plans to continue her education on a part-time basis next fall. She has been active with various MAYO and ALCHA organizations in the area. She was one of the people most instrumental in the staging of the last two MAYO Conferences held at CSCS.

Airla Hidrobo: This mother of four came to the US from Panama on August 8, 1950. In the past, she has been involved with the Girl Scouts of America and has helped tutor Latin people in English as a second

language. Tino Vera: Nacido en Hidalgo, México, llegó a los EU a la edad de 10 años en 1961. Desde entonces vive en esta area; desde hace 6 años forma parte de la orquesta que dirige su padre. Hoy a los 23 años de edad, trabaja para la Administración de Hogares para Campesinos (Farmer's Home Administration) en Santa Rosa. Tino adoptó la ciudadanía de los EU en diciembre de 1973. Es casado y con un hijo de familia.

Michelle Silva: Graduada del Colegio Estatal de Sonoma y cuenta con 22 años de edad. Desde hace tiempo ha participado activamente en las actividades chicanas, ejemplar: Coordinadora de la serie de filmes chicanos en el Colegio de Sonoma y Co-directora del Centro Chicano de Consejeros. Además de esto en sus actividades se incluye la Presidencia del Comité del Planeamiento de la Unión del colegio y su asistencia en el programa de magisterio del Colegio de Sonoma.

Lilia Landeros: Con dos años de estudio en el Colegio de Sonoma, proviene de Clverdale donde actualmente residen sus padres. Fue una de las personas que voluntariamente iniciaron esta carta informativa de KBBF. En el pasado ha participado activamente en las actividades Chicanas del Colegio de Sonoma; durante el año escolar 73-74 fue secretaria del Club ALCHA.

Gloria Pulido: Reside en Sebastopol al lado de su familia y asiste al Colegio de Comercio del Empire. Participa activamente con el Club Juvenil de Sebastopol, del cual fue uno de los miembros que originalmente lo formaron. Además este año es una de las candidatas a reinas de las festividades del 16 de Septiembre que patrocinan los Latinos Unidos del Condado de Sonoma.

Maria de la Torre: Recientemente graduada de la escuela secundaria de Santa Rosa; cuenta con 19 años de edad y planea asistir al colegio de la ciudad durante el Otoño. Durante sus estudios en la secundaria participó con el Club MAYO. Además fue una de las estudiantes sobresalientes que fueron becadas por los Latinos Unidos del Condado de Sonoma.

Rosa Marr: Cuenta con 22 años de edad, reside en Santa Rosa y trabaja en Sears. Asistió al colegio de Sonoma el semestre pasado y planea continuar sus estudios trabajando parte del tiempo para sostenerse. Con su activa participación logró, al

language. Currently, she is attending CSOS, from which she will soon receive a teaching credential.

Anibar Longoria: He came from Texas to this area in 1963. His involvement with the community includes the Vice-Presidency of the United Latinos of Sonoma County Credit Union, and the Presidency of the Alianza del Pueblo. He is currently the President of the Chicano welfare Rights, and is Vice-President of the Diocese of Santa Rosa.

lado de otras personas, la organización de las últimas dos conferencias MAYO realizadas en el Colegio de Sonoma.

Mirla Hidrobo: Originaria de Panamá pasó a los EU el 6 de agosto de 1950. Cuenta con 4 hijos de familia y ha participado activamente con las Girl Scouts de América. Además ha participado como tutor de Inglés para las personas latinas con problemas con el idioma. A esta fecha asiste al Colegio de Sonoma del cual muy pronto obtendrá su maestría.

Anibar Longoria: Procedente de Texas, llegó a esta area en 1963. Su participación con la comunidad incluye la Vice-Presidencia de la Union de Credito de los Latinos Unidos del Condado de Sonoma, la Presidencia de la Alianza del Pueblo. Ahora es Presidente de la Organización Chicana Welfare Rights y Vice-Presidente de la Diócesis de Santa Rosa.

WEEKDAY SCHEDULE AT KBBF FOR MID AUGUST / MID SEPTEMBER
 HORARIO DIARIO DE KBBF PARA MEDIADOS DE AGOSTO A MEDIADOS DE SEPTIEMBRE

6 am Sign-on with (con) David Lemus
 6:30 am Medical Program (Programa Medico)
 7:00 am Bulletin Board (Boletín de Anuncios)
 7:30 am News (taped from night before) Noticias (grabadas de la noche anterior)
 8:00 Music with Susan Urvanejo (M & F), Linda Ibarra (TU, Thru Thursday)
 8:10 a.m Job Announcements (Oportunidades de empleo)
 8:30 am Social Activities (Actividades sociales)
 9:00 am Music with Richard Mahler (Tu thru Thurs.) Hot Chocolate with Richard
 Susan Urvanejo (M & F)
 Música con Richard Mahler (M, W, J) Chocolate Caliente con Richard
 Susana Urvanejo (L & V)
 9:15 am Mother Earth News, English (Noticias en inglés)
 9:40 am M.D.D Job Openings, English (Oportunidades de empleos, en inglés)
 10:00 am 'La Comunidad Alegre' with (con) Zeke Velasquez
 10:00 am Local Hour Program (El programa la hora local)
 10:50 am English News (Noticias en Inglés)
 11:50 am Spanish News (Noticias en Español)
 12:00 noon 'Música y Alegria' with (con) Ambrosio Vigil
 12:10 pm English News (Noticias en Inglés)
 1:00 pm Classical selections with Richard Mahler
 Selecciones clásicas con Richard Mahler
 1:30 pm Bulletin Board (Boletín de Anuncios)
 1:50 pm Spanish News (Noticias en español)
 2:00 pm Music with Maria Farias (Música con Maria Farias)
 2:15 pm Social Activities (Actividades Sociales)
 2:50 pm English News (Noticias en Inglés)
 3:00 pm Good Food, Good Health, (M, W, F) Buena Comida, Buena Salud (L, Tu, V)
 Pan American Selections (Tu, Thurs) Selecciones Panamericanas (W & J)
 3:50 pm Spanish News (Noticias en Español)
 4:00 pm Local Hour, Community Affairs Programs with Interviews and Reports,
 hosted by KBBF Staff
 Hora Local, un programa sobre asuntos de la comunidad con entrevistas y
 reportajes, coordinado por el personal de KBBF.
 4:45 pm Bulletin Board (Boletín de Anuncios)
 5:00 pm Music with Lidia Saucedo & David Negrete (Música con Lidia Saucedo y
 David Negrete)
 5:30 pm Social Activities (Actividades sociales)
 6:00 pm Bilingual News (Noticias Bilingües)
 7:00 pm Classes in Spanish & English (Clases en Español e Inglés)
 Monday & Friday: Naturalization (Lunes y viernes, naturalización)
 Tuesday & Thursday: English for Spanish-speaking (Martes y jueves,
 Inglés para el Hispano-Parlante)
 7:15 pm Music with David Lemus (Música con David Lemus)
 8:00 pm Juventud de Bronce with (con) David Negrete
 9:10 Job Announcements (Oportunidades de empleo)
 8:30 pm Social Activities (actividades sociales)
 9:00 pm Open Hour for special programs (Hora para programas especiales)
 Wednesday: Ya-Ka-Ana Indian Hour (Miércoles: La hora India Ya-Ka-Ana)
 Thursday: Medical Program (Jueves: Programa Médico)
 10:00 pm Music with Angel Martinez (Música con Angel Martinez)
 10:10 Bulletin Board (Boletín de Anuncios)
 10:30 pm Bilingual News (pre-recorded) (Noticias bilingües (grabadas))
 11:15 pm Social Activities (Actividades Sociales)
 12 Midnight SIGT OFF

HELP SUPPORT KBBF: SEND AT LEAST \$1.00 PER MONTH OR \$12.00 a YEAR TO KEEP US ON THE AIR! SEND TO:

KBBF - 4010 Finley Avenue
Santa Rosa, CA 95401

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On Campus Report

Hilldale Center • Madison, Wisconsin 53705

(608) 244-8155

October, 1974

A COMPUTERIZED DATING SERVICE SPONSORED by the Associated Students of Indiana U. is hitting that campus by storm.

Several days before the deadline, student leaders say about 2,000 students have turned in date-match questionnaires. Some estimate that the final number of participants may run as high as 5,000 of IU's 30,000 students.

"Whole sororities and fraternities have lined up as a group," says an Associated Students staffer. "The entire rugby team lined up in questionnaires."

The lengthy questionnaire covers such things as physical appearance, moral values, interests, and qualities deemed important in a matched partner. Participants are assured of their money back if no matches can be found.

The charge for the service is \$3.00 per person, \$2.50 if questionnaires are returned in groups of six or more.

Randy Foster, a graduate student, organized the project and convinced the Associated Students to sponsor it. He guaranteed the student group that he would absorb any financial loss.

"This is really not new," says Foster. In 1965 a Harvard student ran the first campus computerized date match. Then in the years of '65 through '67 it was quite popular on many campuses. I guess like a lot of other things from the '60's, computerized dating is staging a come-back."

"This isn't like a commercial matching service where lonely widows and widowers line up with matrimonial intentions. This is just a fun thing. We don't get real up-tight about it and as soon as the students discovered it was really just for fun, the idea really caught on."

After the deadline, all the questionnaires will be processed on a U. computer and participants will be sent a list of their matches. It will be up to either of the pair to contact the other. A free all-campus dance will be held for the participants.

In spite of the casual image of the date-

match, the actual matching process will be a serious sociological effort, says Foster. "We'll probably release some of the more interesting overall statistics," he says. "But the individual questionnaires will be destroyed as soon as they're processed. Some of the questions, such as drug usage or sexual habits, are pretty sensitive."

A CONTROVERSIAL REFERENDUM WHICH WOULD have changed the Louisiana State U. Student Government Association from mandatory to voluntary funding was defeated last month, 1,960 to 506.

Presently the SGA receives \$1.50 per student per semester. The referendum would have prohibited the SGA from receiving this—or any other—allocation from U. funds. It would not, however, have necessarily reduced the total \$160 mandatory fee paid by each LSU student since such fees are set by the LSU Board of Supervisors.

The major proponent of the referendum was the president of the local Young Americans for Freedom. Nationally, the politically conservative YAF is strongly opposed to any mandatory funding of student governments, student newspapers or other student organizations.

In the same election, LSU students voted 1,888 to 533 to assess an additional fee of \$1 per student to support a financially troubled telephone counselling and referral service.

A FEW SUMMERS AGO AT THE U. OF WISCONSIN-Madison, a group of fraternity brothers sat on the pier in front of their house "catching some rays" and drinking beer. On the neighboring pier, in front of a student co-op, sat a mixed group of that house's residents doing about the same thing. "Take off your clothes for us," yelled one of the fraternity men to his neighbors. On that cue, the young men and women from the co-op proceeded to strip naked and frolic in the waters of Lake Mendota. The fraternity brothers were delighted with the antics of the "freaks" and the co-op residents were equally amused with the

portunity to shock their "straight" neighbors.

But now the fraternity residents and the co-op dwellers find they have a common interest in preserving the character of Langdon Street, the UW campus's fraternity row. Since 1968, about 30 fraternity or sorority chapters have been dissolved leaving behind their dilapidated old houses. Some of the houses were taken over by student co-ops or communes and others were purchased by realtors and converted into apartment buildings.

Now, as some of the fraternities and sororities are attempting to re-establish local chapters, former members are complaining that the desirable houses have been "ruined" by landlords who have divided up the large living areas into efficiency apartments. The Interfraternity Council voted unanimously last month to oppose any further apartmentization of Langdon Street buildings.

The co-ops, too, are opposing the realtors, who usually have the upper hand when it comes to bidding on the desirable old buildings. One landlord in particular was the target of an organized boycott as his school opened this fall and this action has retarded apartment expansion into the old Greek district somewhat.

"The word is out in our industry to keep away from Langdon Street," says one real estate man. "But this attitude could backfire on the students. Developers have pumped big money into renovation of old houses and if this stops, the area could become run down within a short time."

Like the fraternities, the co-ops have changed with the times. The Madison co-operative association has let it be known that co-ops should no longer be considered "crash pads" for street people. Fights, thefts, and fires caused by casual guests have changed the open-door attitude of past years. One co-op posts the warning: "No crashers allowed. We are not a bleeding-heart co-op. We call the police first and ask questions later."

A CONCERT PREFERENCE POLL TAKEN OF 2,500 Brigham Young U. students revealed that the group Chicago is the number one choice of 22% of the students there. Other choices were: 2) Elton John, 3) John Denver, 4) Neil Diamond, 5) Moody Blues, 6) Cat Stevens, 7) Crosby, Stills and Nash, 8) Beach Boys, 9) Barbra Streisand, and 10) the Carpenters.

VIOLATIONS OF WORK-STUDY REGULATIONS have taken place at the U. of Washington, according to the U.S. Office of Education. The alleged violations concern discrepancies between wages paid to work-study students and other students who work for the UW "Daily," the student newspaper.

The federal work-study program pays 80% of a student worker's salary while the university pays 20%. Regulations state that the rate of pay for work-study students must be comparable to that of non-work-study students doing similar jobs.

Four writers for the "Daily" Third World Section were accused of receiving pay disproportionately high compared to salaries of other writers.

In one case, a work-study student received about \$216 a month for writing only a few stories for the Third World section while the top rate for regular reporters is \$120 per month.

An Office of Education spokesman warned that if such violations are widespread throughout the university, it could be the grounds for a federal investigation of the entire work-study program there.

SEN. JOHN TUNNEY (D-CALIF.) HAS INTRODUCED a bill which is aimed at protecting students from proprietary schools that go bankrupt in the middle of a term leaving students with no education and crushing loan repayment obligations. The bill requires that private vocational schools and other proprietary institutions which have been in existence less than ten years post a bond which would assure refunds to students in the event of financial failure.

A STUDY OF CRIME VICTIMS IN CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., home of the U. of Virginia and Piedmont Community College, shows that students have a victimization rate about twice that of other city residents.

The study coordinator, James Fox of the Criminal Justice Center of Eastern Kentucky U., says that students are more susceptible to crime because they tend to live in multi-unit dwellings and have more portable personal property. Although men are more likely to be victimized than women, the rape figure for the student population is high because

3 NATIONAL ON-CAMPUS REPORT, Oct., 1974

he number of female students in the ly vulnerable age group, says the study. he federally financed study shows that % of 1,346 students surveyed had been imis of crime during the past year as comd to 13.8% of city residents. Of the stu- victims, only 28% had reported the in- nt to police. Most crimes were committed een noon and 6 P.M. he report, which was released early this n, covered only off-campus students.

RAVEL AGENTS AND CHARTER FLIGHT OPER- s around the country predict that the stmas transportation squeeze this year be greater than ever before. any student charter flights to New York reportedly filled by the end of Septem- an exceptionally early date compared revious years. The discontinuation of ine youth fares has boosted the charter hts' popularity but even full-fare air- flights are already nearly completely ed into major cities during the peak od of December 18-22, travel agents re-

N A SHIFT IN POLICY, THE ENVIRONMENTAL ection Agency has proposed that Boston eges and universities be required to ce parking spaces for commuter students by next spring. Presently, businesses limited in the number of parking spaces y may provide for employees by the EPA ollution plan for Boston. The plan, how-, is dormant pending a court decision.

TRINGENT DRESS AND GROOMING REGULATIONS not likely to be relaxed in the near fu- at Brigham Young U., the nation's larg- church-owned university. Speaking before audience of 24,000 at a welcoming con- tion, the president of the Mormon Church these words for the student body: It is my understanding that each student enrolls in this great institution under- ds before coming here what the rules and lations are...There are many other uni- ities in the land, some of which have less stringent regulations. Every stu- should consider this well; if he objects he rules and is unwilling to follow them, should look elsewhere. For a young woman to wear short skirts or er immodest wear when she had covenanted erwise would not be a matter of clever- in escaping detection but a definite on her character—a blot not easily

erased, for it would remain to come into fo- cus numerous times in her life.

"Why did devotees of female-styled hair for men struggle so fiercely to encourage a natural adornment? 'Doth not even nature it- self teach you,' Paul asked, 'that if a man have long hair, it is a shame unto him?' And the same Paul said, 'But if a woman have long hair, it is a glory to her: for her hair is given her for a covering.' Not all men whose hair is tossed back and forth are effeminate, but surely there is some question about it. ...Do you wished to be classed with men who look manly or men who look effeminate?"

AN ARTICLE WRITTEN FOR A STUDENT MAGAZINE at Texas Christian U. described an alleged case of censorship of the student newspaper. The four-letter word in question, a reala- tively mild expletive, was again censored from the magazine article.

But a full-page ad in the student newspa- per place by the U. of Maryland Student Gov- ernment Association obviously had no prior- censorship problems. In an apparent display of expletive overkill for shock value, a strong obscenity was used no less than nine times among 66 headline-sized words in an ad urging student voter registration.

BEER AND WINE IS PERMITTED WITH DORMITORY cafeteria meals under a new policy at Nor- thern Illinois U. But the red tape involved is likely to cause all but the most thirsty students to say: "Forget it."

Suppose, for example, a group of four students decides to share a bottle of wine at dinner. The first step is to designate one of the students as the host. The host must then obtain permission from both the resident adviser and the food service man- ager two days in advance of the dinner. The host must also submit a list of the other participants so that ages can be verified by the resident adviser.

The food service will "suggest the most accepted style of beverages normally used to enhance the menu that will be served on the date of the function," the policy states.

On the day of the big event, the host must deliver the beverage to the food servers in advance. They will bring the beverage to the table but will not serve it directly; that is the responsibility of the host. The group will be seated in an area separate from the rest of the students and it will be the host's responsibility to see that no one other than those on the approved guest list join the group.

THE DEAN OF STUDENTS OFFICE AT THE U. OF Rhode Island thinks it has come up with a quick and accurate method of sampling student opinion.

This month they will initiate the first of a continuing series of polls called the "University Opinion Index" by selecting by computer several individual classes which are similar in make-up to the entire population. The survey will be administered in these selected classrooms taking no more than ten minutes of class time, according to the dean's newsletter.

This method has the advantages over mail questionnaires of speed (results will be tabulated within 48 hours) and near-perfect rate of response (with the exception of absent students, the dean's office notes).

The class selections will approximate the overall campus population in such areas as year-in-school, type of residence and academic major. Classes will be varied from poll to poll to guard against over-representation.

The dean's office is accepting suggestions for topics to be covered in future polls from within the URI community.

A BREACH OF CONTRACT SUIT HAS BEEN FILED against the U. of Northern Iowa by a student who claims he—and all other students—are entitled to a refund of their athletic fee.

Previously, the \$15 fee allowed all students to attend athletic events free. But the \$15 fee has been earmarked for a new athletic facility, the UNI-Dome. Students must pay for admission to individual events.

THIS INFLATION YEAR IS BRINGING MORE THAN the usual number of complaints and problems with campus food service facilities.

Stanford U. started off the school year minus their main union cafeteria. U. officials closed it at the end of the summer saying it had lost \$1.2-million since 1968 and studies showed it would never lose less than \$100,000 a year unless drastic changes were made. A temporary fast-food replacement has already lost its appeal with many students, in spite of lower prices because of the lower labor costs. Absence makes the stomach grow fonder, students are saying of the old cafeteria as they tire of a constant diet of hamburgers and french fries.

But at South Dakota State U., the food service contractors—and students—got an unexpected break. Like many other colleges

this fall, dorms there are filled beyond previous estimates and that makes for a more efficient food service operation. Although students were unhappy with some built-in price increases in the newly implemented coupon system there, they were somewhat appeased when dorm cafeteria prices were lowered slightly several weeks after school began.

The SAGA food service, the contractors, explained that about 400 more students are living in the dorms than they had budgeted for. Since they had figured on a fixed cost of about \$100 per student for the semester, they had \$40,000 they hadn't counted on. So to be equitable, they said, they would return this money to students by lowering prices on certain popular items. Lowering the price of hamburgers a nickle, they calculated, would return about \$1,300 a week to the students.

BELL & HOWELL SCHOOLS, INC. HAS REACHED a negotiated agreement with the U.S. Justice Department over housing practices at the firm's vocational schools.

The Justice department had charged that one of Bell & Howell's eight resident schools, the DeVry Institute of Technology in Atlanta, had coded its housing referrals to indicate certain apartments which were for white students only.

IT'S INEVITABLE AND EVERY STUDENT NEWSPAPER editor knows it: No matter what measures have been taken to delay it, graduation day comes and the editor is stripped of power and thrust into the cold, cruel, real world.

But this doesn't necessarily mean a nine-to-five job covering small-town council meetings under a hard-nosed, unsympathetic editor. Or worse (better?) yet, driving cab. There is always College Press Service.

College Press Service is the Denver-based news service which supplies news, features, and graphics to student newspapers. CPS is organized as a non-profit corporation and consists of a "collective" of six full-time employees (members).

Unlike cab drivers, CPS employees don't make a living wage; they get \$65 a week and in the past it has sometimes been necessary to adjust salaries downward for brief periods.

Unlike nine-to-five editorial trainees, CPS members may have to work till the wee hours of the morning if the press breaks

or if fellow employees have fallen behind on their assignments. And unlike student newspaper editors, CPS members alone are responsible for every phase of the operation, from fun things like writing a story on a subject of great personal interest to the not-so-fun things like making sure tax forms are filed on time. CPS has only its subscribers to answer for; they are completely supported by fees from subscribing newspapers. CPS says they had about 350 subscribers last year and the number is growing steadily. Fees range from \$185 per school year for less-than-weeklies to \$185 for dailies. The service is also offered to individuals on a not-for-publication basis for \$50.

The twice-weekly CPS dispatches consist of six 8 by 14 inch pages of typewritten copy plus two pages of cartoons and other graphics. Each release contains about eight stories and about ten short filler items. Recent stories have included "Testimony Confirms Order to Fire at Kent State," "How to Handle Your Landlord," "New Copyright Bill Worries Editors," and "Open Admissions Almost Pleases Critics."

While CPS does not accept grants or donations, CPS's Center for the Rights of Campus Journalists does. This project is headed by Graci Mastelli, a part-time law student. The Center offers "counseling, information, support and contacts to editors troubled by censorship or harassment." Just completing its first full year of operation, the Center is off to a good start, says Mastelli. "We had 16 inquiries last week. The most interesting one was from St. Louis University where the student newspaper was in trouble for running a feature story on a local abortion clinic. Since SLU is a private school (Catholic), the precedents are not so clear." CPS was originally a part of the U.S. National Student Press Assn. in Washington, D.C. When that organization folded in 1971, CPS moved to Denver as a collective. Last month they moved into an old house cooperatively owned with several other alternative organizations.

CPS members traditionally stay about two years, then the remaining members select a replacement. "After two years, we would start to lose touch with campus life," says member Bert Koehler. "This isn't a career, but it's a good stepping stone and a chance to get some good practical experience."

ON-CAMPUS CAPSULE COURSES:

- * Stanford U. administrators think freshman year is a time to break away from the womb; they do not allow freshmen to request a specific dorm room-mate.
- * "The Indiana Daily Student," the campus newspaper at Indiana U., is being sued by a local dentist who claims the paper published false, malicious and defamatory statements about him in a "Gripe Vine" column.
- * Since college football players are not allowed to appear in TV commercials, the "Un-Cola" had to settle for a student manager from Notre Dame to play an "Un-person" in a commercial which is running this fall.
- * The U. of Michigan has added a criminal complaint to civil charges against a former student body president. The civil suit, alleging misuse of \$42,000 of students' funds, was also expanded to include two other former officers. (See Sept. NOCR)
- * The percentage of students requesting one- to three-year leaves of absence at Brown U. has increased from 3.1% in 1972-73 to 4.2% in 1973-74
- * \$100,000 was donated to the endowment fund of Bryn Mawr College (Pa.) with the stipulation that the investment be managed solely by undergraduates. The students are forming a research and advising committee and a smaller, three-member committee to make the final investment decisions.
- * The U. of Wisconsin system president has proposed cutting tuition in half for resident students. One effect of the cut, it is believed, will be an increased number of students and therefore more equal opportunities for all state students and a more efficient utilization of the facilities of the 16-campus system.
- * A grievance poll conducted by the student government at the U. of Mississippi showed 81% dissatisfied with the booking of campus concerts, 42% dissatisfied with the student government and 20% unhappy with the student newspaper
- * The Federation of Students and Service Organizations at the U. of Connecticut

offers students the use of a toll-free, in-state telephone line between the hours of 4:30 and 8:30 nightly.

For over a year, students at Kent State U. have been attempting to decide what form of student government they want. Last month, KSU trustees declared the existing student government constitution, which has been basically inoperative since January 1973, null and void leaving students there without any student government framework whatsoever.

Rutgers U. campus police picketed the U. president's office requesting new uniforms, a change of name for the force, and the permission to carry guns on all shifts. The Dean of Students office at The U. of Delaware is investigating possible misuse of student government funds. The students incurred a \$30,000 deficit last year and it is suspected that misappropriation into a campus newspaper delivery agency and a student telephone book enterprise may have occurred.

Residence hall students are taking more direct responsibility in shaping their environment according to figures released at Indiana U. In the 1972-73 school year students filed only eight of 500 complaints before judicial boards; the rest were filed by resident assistants. Last year, a former judicial board chairman says, students considered the resident assistants more as resource people than policemen and filed 80 of 450 judicial complaints themselves. The student government at the U. of Kentucky ordered \$6,700 worth of new textbooks for a new bookselling service but cancelled the order the same day after they were informed it is illegal there to use state funds to purchase textbooks for resale to students.

Funeral directors and ministers in Iowa expressed concern of the propriety of the U. of Iowa's handling of human bodies donated for human research. A state audit revealed that the IU anatomy department sold 35 bodies, two incomplete bodies and 23 human heads to out-of-state institutions for \$8,140.

During "Peanut Pal Days" at Goucher College (Md.) each student's mailbox is given a peanut containing the name of another student or other member of the college community. Students are supposed to seek out and get to know their partner as a means of increasing campus spirit.

* Georgetown U. went co-ed in 1968. This fall the freshmen class there was the first to claim a female majority, 654-617.

* The California State U. system reportedly gives class-selection priority to freshmen since they take more credits and are therefore more beneficial to the CSU budget than grad students.

* The U. of New Mexico Library has 77,000 purchased books sitting still crated in the basement because the library does not have enough manpower to put them in circulation according to a report from the student newspaper there.

* Students protesting cuts in a program serving about 290 minority students at Macalester College (Minn.) occupied the college's administration building for 12 days last month. The protest ended with compromises on both sides after a former Black Studies instructor at the college was brought in as a mediator.

* The dean of curriculum at Miami-Dade North College (Fla.) is utilizing a videotape recorder to analyze the classroom performance of newly hired instructors there.

* More than 100 journalism schools have requested a visit by the Gannett Newspaper Foundation's Mobile Technology Lab. The van contains the latest electronic equipment for composing newspaper pages, a darkroom, and a small printing press.

* Many registration workers thought there was something familiar looking about the 51-year old "second semester freshmen" going through the registration lines at the U. of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. It turned out to be the school's chancellor trying to see for himself "whether the process was as disastrous as people claimed."

* A student investing in a vocational school education can expect to reap a 29% return on his investment in terms of lifetime benefits according to an American Institute for Research study done for the U.S. Office of Education. The study found little difference between proprietary schools and non-proprietary schools in terms of quality of training.

* A "free dance" at South Dakota State U. will have an admission charge of 50¢ but the proceeds will be raffled off to three students in attendance.

* The St. Mary of the Plains College (Dodge City, Kans.) football coach offers fans a money-back deal. If his team doesn't have a winning season, fans can get a refund of their season ticket price.

"WEEK OF AWARENESS" AT NORTHERN ILLINOIS drew only 400 to hear Oregon Senator Hatfield. Student Government work on such subjects as consumerism, drugs, "Working Through NIU's System" drew less than a dozen students. But the entertaining film "Reefer Madness," which depicts the evils of marijuana pulled 1,700. "I think students here are interested in enlightenment rather than involvement," one student said.

For your reference

On-Campus Address Book

Listings in this section pertain to articles found elsewhere in this issue plus other organizations and publications which may be of interest to subscribers. A listing in this section is not a paid advertisement nor is it an endorsement or recommendation by National On-Campus Report.

PEACE PRESS SERVICE (Co-organizing a Denver Area Editor's Conference Oct. 5-26, New Address) 1764 Gilpin St., Denver, Colo. 80218

PRIORITY ENROLLMENT AND REPRESENTATION IN INSTITUTIONS OF HIGHER EDUCATION" (free), Ford Foundation, 320 East 43rd St., New York, N.Y. 10017

NATIONAL ENTERTAINMENT CONFERENCE (Organization of student and professional activities programmers and associated industries, National Convention, Sheraton-Park Hotel, Washington, D.C., Feb. 8-12, 1975) P.O. Box 11489, Columbia, S.C. 29211

NATIONAL RESIDENCE HALL HONORARY (Affiliated with the National Assn. of College and University Residence Halls, Inc.), Philip Ripp, Director, c/o ARH Office, Illinois State U., Normal, Ill. 61761

"RE TO STAY USA" (Book listing inexpensive accommodations. Seeking suggestions for additional listings for second edition), c/o Information Services, Council on International Education Exchange, 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017

Subscribers are urged to submit press releases through their organization's public relations office or to write directly to the National On-Campus Report editors whenever they have questions, comments or news items

"QUADDING" IS A TEXAS A & M STUDENT tradition of ganging up on an unsuspecting student and dousing him with water or throwing him in a nearby fountain or mudhole. It's usually done in fun, but sometimes things get a little too rough.

Last month, an A & M student complained that he was attacked by fellow students in a dorm TV lounge, tied up and placed in a mattress cover, dragged outside through a mud puddle and across a cement sidewalk, then left in a trash dumpster.

The student filed aggravated assault charges against one of his alleged assailants. The accused student was convicted on a reduced charge of simple assault and fined \$50 plus \$133 court costs.

BOB KATZ IS A YOUNG MAN WHO MAKES HIS living traveling to college campuses throughout the country, chatting with students and administrators, and delivering his thought-provoking lecture, "Who Killed JFK?" In an article written for the September issue of "Student Activities Programming," the magazine of the National Entertainment Conference, Katz shares some of his observations from his life on the road which last year took him to over 150 campuses, large and small.

In spite of the fat honorariums, the life of a campus lecturer is not always a bed of roses, says Katz. "The first area for a potential bummer occurs at the initial encounter with the college representative. I am young, have long hair, and after a long, hard drive it is difficult to even feign respectability. Consequently, I arrive looking a notch less dignified than the average art history major. I hardly insist that colleges pay homage to me, but it's the muted scorn that I'm griping about. At one large university I had called from the highway and alerted the activities office of my imminent arrival. In the interval before my appearance, they had assembled half a dozen students and faculty to greet me. The wave of disappointment that swept their faces as I strutted through the door almost made me cry."

Katz offers some generalizations about the treatment he receives from various colleges. "I find that the larger, reputedly more impersonal schools, treat me with more consideration than many of the smaller, reputedly more people-oriented institutions. Community colleges tend to be the least hospitable; perhaps because the activities committees are

allowed by their own status as visitors rather than residents."

"Truth or myth, I find southern schools to be genuinely more friendly and happier to let me than schools elsewhere."

"To further generalize, I find that student representatives are largely far more sympathetic to the small needs of a visiting lecturer than their faculty or administrative counterparts. Where the student escort might offer to direct me to a scenic local landmark or challenge me to a game of air hockey, the adult adviser tends to rush through the business of my arrival before his four o'clock meeting with the Dean."

The life of a traveling lecturer is often a lonely one, Katz writes. He finds that a chance to dine with his hosts is an ideal time to learn something of the place and people. There are exceptions. At one small college, presumably with a budget surplus, the student committee of 12 took me to dinner at a local restaurant. Spurred on by this new-found freedom and luxury, and with strength in numbers, they proceeded to get loaded on fruit-flavored cocktails, overextended the dinner an hour and required a frantic rush on my part to set up the equipment before the lecture. They even had the temerity to borrow ten bucks to pay for the meal. Apparently their budget wasn't that big."

A GROUP OF WOMEN OCCUPIED THE OFFICES OF the U. of New Mexico "Daily Lobo" last month demanding the opportunity to publish a special issue of the paper without any editorial control by regular staffers.

The occupation was touched off by a "Lobo" column written by "George Hanover" which attacked the school's Women's Studies courses. A "Lobo" spokesperson says "George Hanover" is a fictitious name referring to a former king of England and the column was a satire on those with extreme right wing viewpoints and 'bull baiting' for the extreme left wingers."

But a female comedy team appearing on campus apparently failed to see the satire or humor in the column. They read the column during their performance and attacked the "Lobo" as "sexist." Feminists in the audience were aroused and the next day they organized for the occupation.

The editor of the "Lobo" offered the group a column and the opportunity to contribute to a special minority edition. But

he steadfastly refused to relinquish editorial control to the group.

The feminists are now reportedly planning their own special newspaper and have called for the resignation of the "Lobo" editor. The Student Publications Board has taken no action against the editor but suggested that columns not be written under pseudonyms in the future.

ONE OUT OF EVERY FOUR MALE STUDENTS AND one out of every ten female students is a "heavy drinker" (defined as consuming three or more drinks or glasses of beer at a sitting more than twice a month), according to a U. of Minnesota survey of 400 students. Thirteen per cent of the men and 19% of the women students there are teetotalers.

The survey will be repeated in a few years to determine if there have been significant changes in student drinking habits since the implementation of this year's new rule allowing drinking in dormitories.

IN THE WANING MINUTES OF THE GAME, Rutgers led Princeton, 6-0. Exuberant Rutgers fans poured onto the field and tore down both goalposts.

But the clock still showed time left to play and the officials finally cleared the field. With just 22 seconds remaining, Princeton tied up the score with a touchdown. But with no goalposts, Princeton—and the referees—had a problem: what to do about the extra-point kick that could win the game.

Someone suggested that the kick be aimed at an imaginary goalpost and let the officials judge its accuracy. Another option was to retire to a practice field and attempt the point-after. Or simply award Princeton the usually automatic extra point.

But the officials ruled that Princeton must run or pass for a 2-point conversion. Princeton did, they failed, and the game ended a 6-6 tie.

Until next month, go well, stay well,

Your NATIONAL ON-CAMPUS REPORT Editors

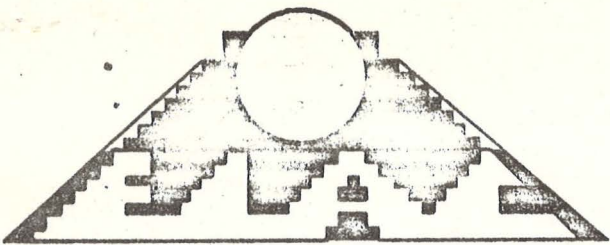
STUDENT PROJECT GRANTS

Holiday, Codany	\$300.00
Conga Drum Class	
Jones, Victor	300.00
Corporate Structure	
Lee, Patricia	100.00
The Care & Share Project	

STUDENT FILM PROJECTS

Imbinbo, Patrick	\$ 50.00
The Enneagram	
Moore, Katherine	50.00
Women: A Documentary	
Taylor, Peter	30.00
Warm Springs - the possibilities	
Wyatt, Rod	50.00
Urban Renewal in Santa Rosa	

Fall 1974



EAST LOS ANGELES COLLEGE

Dr. A. M. Rodriguez, President

5357 East Brooklyn Avenue
Los Angeles, Ca. 90022, (213) 263-7261

September 13, 1974

RECEIVED

SEP 16 1974

STUDENT PERSONNEL

Dear Dean of Student Personnel and Activities:

Sincere thanks and appreciation are extended to you for your kind assistance in completing last May's survey on student involvement in decision and policy making in the California Community Colleges.

Attached are the results of the data collected which you may find helpful.

Yours truly,

Ruth Rada

Ruth Rada
Dean of Student Personnel

*to
✓
Dave Hernandez for
your info
Garsh*

RR:el

SUMMARY OF SURVEY OF STUDENT ROLE IN
COLLEGE DECISION-MAKING AND GOVERNANCE
September 12, 1974

The questionnaire was sent out to 90 California Community Colleges and 79 colleges responded to the survey. The sample is adequate to provide a representative cross-section of the practices of student involvement in governance and policy development. Please see attached table and graph.

Table I shows the types of committees on which students are active and possess voting rights. The committees on which students participate most widely are Scholarship, Commencement, Curriculum, the Selection of Commencement Speakers, and on Administrative Committees.

The student voice is accepted the least by the faculty, as shown by low representation on the Faculty Senate, Textbook Selection, and in the Budget-Making process.

The 79 returned reported 91 major policy changes were initiated through student influences and some of them are as follows:

- A. Student Rights and Regulations
- B. Curriculum
- C. College Calendar
- D. Commencement
- E. Facility Planning
- F. Faculty Regulations
- G. Course Credit
- H. Grading System
- I. Health Services
- J. Registration Procedures
- K. Bookstore
- L. Library
- M. Graduation Requirements
- N. Affirmative Action
- O. Financial Aid
- P. Budget
- Q. Food Services
- R. Fees
- S. College Newspaper
- T. Class Schedule
- U. Special Services
 - 1. District support of student conference travel
 - 2. Child care
 - 3. Legal services
 - 4. Adopted recommendations regarding financial aid and emergency loans
 - 5. School vehicles for student activities
 - 6. Campus traffic regulations
 - 7. Student center
 - 8. Child development center

The survey also attempted to determine what influence or support faculty contributed to student government. The responses indicated that the faculty members served primarily as club sponsors and as active members with a vote on the student council. Most campuses reported difficulty in getting faculty to accept responsibilities beyond the classroom.

Ruth Rada, Dean of Student Personnel
East Los Angeles College

Table I

College Committees on Which Students Participate

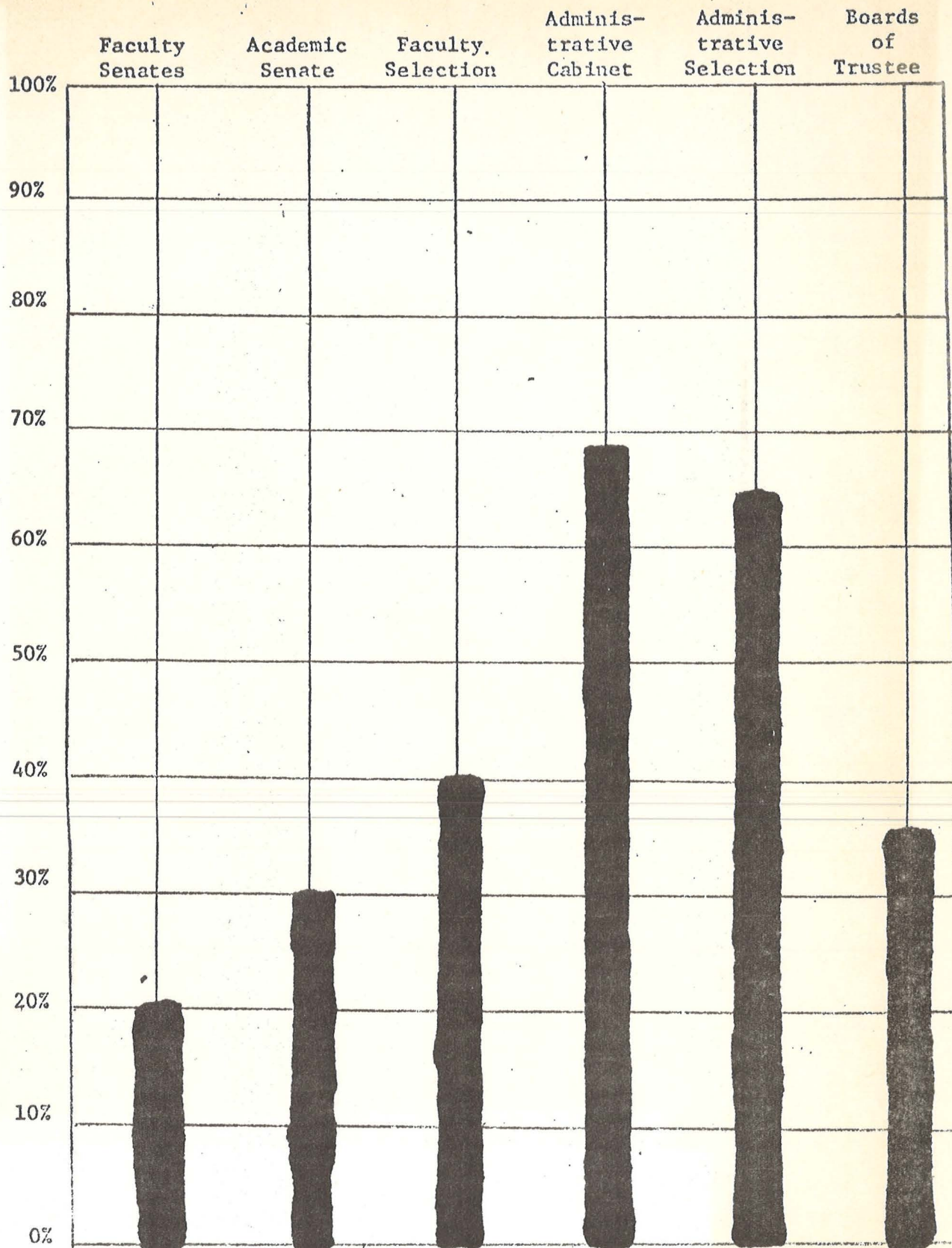
As Determined by Survey Questionnaire

Name of Committee	Sit on Committee				Vote on Committee			
	Yes	%	No	%	Yes	%	No	%
A Curriculum	62	78	9	11	61	77	7	9
B Scholarship	65	82	12	15	57	72	9	11
C Executive Council or President's Cabinet	54	68	23	29	43	54	19	24
D Foundation	23	29	24	30	20	25	11	14
E Academic Senate	24	30	40	50	5	6	32	41
F Faculty Senate	16	20	45	56	7	9	30	38
G Commencement	63	80	5	6	63	80	5	6
H Occupational Advisory	31	39	26	32	28	35	16	20
I Community Advisory	34	43	17	21	29	37	12	15
J All College Budget Committee	20	25	45	56	20	25	23	29
K Textbook Committee	17	22	35	44	16	20	21	27
L Administrator Selection Committee	52	66	13	16	53	67	13	16
M Faculty Selection Committees	32	41	41	51	32	41	26	33
N Committees for Specially Funded Proposal Development	27	34	25	31	25	32	16	20
O Commencement Speaker Committees	59	75	9	11	58	73	6	9
P Board of Trustees Committees	28	35	34	42	13	16	33	42

* N₁ 79 returnedN₂ 90 questionnaires sent out to 90 different California Community Colleges

Table II

Student Involvement in Policy Making
At Different Levels of Decision
Making



COSTUMES ANGER INDIAN

Cal 'tea party' protested

By BOB KLOSE

The Save the Cal Committee's protest of urban renewal policies yesterday became the object of an angry protest by a Pomo Indian.

About 20 members of the committee marched from Old Courthouse Square to City Hall where they held a small rally denouncing the

Santa Rosa Urban Renewal Agency's downtown shopping center plans.

Objecting to the URA's method of financing the project, the group re-enacted Boston Tea Party taxation protest of 1773.

Dressed as Indians, the group carried signs and trailed behind Save the Cal

President Harry DeLope, who rode a horse and wore the costume of a colonist.

With shouts of approval from supporters, DeLope called the URA financing method "taxation without representation" and tossed a half dozen large bags of tea into the City Hall courtyard fountain.

The group had turned to leave when Reg Elgin, a full-blooded Pomo and former chairman of the state-wide Inter-Tribal Council, confronted DeLope.

Elgin said the marchers' costumes reinforced mythical stereotypes of Indians and was demeaning to Native American Indians.

"What kind of God damned Indian stuff is that?" Elgin said.

The marchers, mostly women and youths, wore dime-store and homemade costumes of burlap sacks, feathers and head bands.

"I've been trying for five years to get rid of Indian stereotypes," Elgin said.

Pointing out individual demonstrators, Elgin said: "I can't believe this. I can't believe you."

DeLope protested: "We're not making fun of Indians . . ."

"Who are you?" Elgin demanded. DeLope identified himself.

"I'll give you an Indian name," Elgin said, "clown, tonto, stupid."

"The rest of you are disgusting, degrading and demeaning," Elgin said.

"We admire you," one woman said.

"Listen, white woman," Elgin said, "get the hell out of here."

DeLope said he was only trying to get a point across but Elgin would have none of it.

"If they have a point to make, make it in their own manner. Don't make the American Indians their cause," Elgin said later.

"I won't put up with it. Let them fight their own fights," he said.

Elgin, director of the financial assistance office at Santa Rosa Junior College, said the use of feathers, lip-stick, potato sacks and loin cloths was "bull."

This kind of thing only sets back the Indian movement, he said.



—Staff Photos by Jeff Lee

POMO INDIAN REG ELGIN
'Demonstration Disgusting, Demeaning'



SAVE THE CAL PRESIDENT DELOPE
'Trying to Make a Point'

LET THE PUBLIC SPEAK 'Unbalanced mentality' used in 'news judgment'

EDITOR: The balance of news coverage by The Press Democrat in the Oct. 23 front page story of re-enactment of the Boston Tea Party shows the unbalanced mentality used in that media's "news judgment."

The News Editor used that phrase as an excuse for twisting an obviously misguided and ignorant individual's protest into a major headline.

The Pomo Indian's ravings showed his lack of education in the history of his country. Perhaps, if he had spent more time attending Santa Rosa Junior College, rather than using this educational facility to further his own studies in profanity, he would have learned that the dignity of the Indian tribes was above all else.

The native Americans' just causes would be better served if they would choose someone to express them who was more qualified to understand the history of this country and the complex economic factors within our city.

In staging a re-enactment of the Boston Tea Party, we were accurately reflecting the event held on Dec. 16, 1773. The colonists, led by Samuel Adams and Paul Revere were dressed in imitations of Indian costumes. We meant no disrespect to the Indian heritage.

The similarities in the economic motivations of both the 1773 protest and the 1974 protest led to our action on the part of the Save the Cal Committee, namely taxation without representation.

The Press Democrat's "news judgment" only exaggerated those elements within our city that reflect misconceptions and discontent. Perhaps a positive thought process, instead of a negative one, would help to balance the image of those responsible to the community for reflecting accurately, the contents of

Letters to "Let the Public Speak" are welcome. They should be limited to 300 words or less. Writers MUST identify themselves with name and address, which will be withheld upon request, except if the letter attacks another person. The editor reserves the right not to publish letters he regards as in bad taste, libelous, or based upon incorrect information. The editor also reserves the right to edit letters considered too long.

washy" has never before been one of them. He is certainly not one who is thought of as unwilling to take a stand on issues.

He has been most clear in his determination to return the government of California to the people of California and away from the special interests which have dominated the Reagan administration and would surely call the shots in Flournoy administration. He has come out clearly for collective bargaining, adequate pensions for policemen, firemen, teachers and other public employees. He is committed to a majority of consumer control of the Public Utilities Commission and other important regulatory bodies. He is opposed to the big money of the New Melones, the Stanislaus River, committed to protecting the environment while the state correct and immediately ensure jobs for our people and adequate housing, all, especially the poor and low income.

Since he is not a resident of Sonoma County that the question of the Springs Dam should be left to us, and the residents, without interference, from gubernatorial candidates or any other. To me this represents a healthy respect for government and electorate which I am encouraging in a future election.

SHEILA ALB
Santa Rosa

Elgin is criticized

EDITOR: In regards to the infamous "Santa Rosa Tea Party" and the ensuing confrontation between Samuel Adams' Indians and Santa Rosa J.C.'s, Reg Elgin, I would like to make the following observation:

Samuel Adams' Indians were orderly, polite and knowledgeable about their cause. This witness viewed them as a dedicated group endeavoring to shed light on a cause that is of great consequence to every citizen within Santa Rosa's city limits.

Compare that with Elgin's radical and profane comments. He was obviously not well-informed, terribly rude and his profanity astounded me. If any one act can "set the Indian cause back 100 years," this observer believes it will be a performance like the one Elgin gave at the "Save the Cal" demonstration 10/22.

One additional comment, what was a man who draws a taxpayer-paid salary doing during working hours supporting a private cause? Is Santa Rosa J.C. going to dock his salary for the time that he spent wasting taxpayers' money?

CAROLANN M.
HENNEN
Santa Rosa

Letters to the Editor:

Editor:

I know nothing about the four men recently the subject of your front page story ("The Mysterious Mr. X Uses 'Scare Tactics' Soliciting Funds," October 24), nor does that matter. What I have learned about the author of the story is far more interesting: that he sees questions such as "Are you a racist?" and "Don't you like blacks?" as SCARE TACTICS. He is concerned that many students feel that asking such questions is "objectionable."

I am concerned too. Those questions strike me as rather important, regardless of who asks them--even such socially undesirable folk as "well dressed Black men" who do not have proper identification. Other objectionable questions need be raised: why is this rather sordid episode, in which yellow journalism and group pressure have conspired to remove a group of people from the campus without any kind of

a hearing, such a point of pride to *THE OAK LEAF*, as evidenced the blaring, front page headline? Why is the paper content to leave the impression established by Ann Byrd that these men are associated with other "well-dressed black men" involved in some sickle-cell anemia hoax? All this, without a shred of evidence published against the Nation of Islam representatives except those unpleasant questions.

Whether or not the black men were hustlers or really represented the Nation of Islam is beside the point. The real story is how Steve Wilson, the Veterans Club, and the N.A.A.C.P. President have unwittingly produced the classic, uptight, small-town response to the unfamiliar and uncomfortable, making of our narrowness a civic virtue and advertising it to boot. That's sad.

Ed Buckley
English Instructor

OCTOBER 31, 1974

UBA AIR GRIPES

In a recent interview with various members of the United Black Alliance, the tentative chairman of the executive Board states that members of said organization, "Demand an apology" for the Oct. 24 issue of the *OAK LEAF*, containing an article regarding members from 'the Nation of Islam.'

"We feel that the whole matter was blown out of proportion and the information in the article was not correct" stated one member.

The chairman of the U.B.A. states that since the Vets Club is "99.9 percent white", the *OAK LEAF* reporter should have come to members of the U.B.A. to gather information concerning the four Black men on campus, since, as one member put it, "campus Blacks are more in tune to Black activities."

The U.B.A. members also objected to the term, "SCARE Tactics" which was used in the article. The chairman stated that "scare tactics" imply "Threatening or hostile" actions, and the actions of the Islam group should be classified under "annoying" rather than scarey.

OCTOBER 24, 1974

NAACP PRESIDENT COMMENTS

EDITOR'S NOTE: In the process of researching the "Nation of Islam" story, above, *THE OAK LEAF* Executive Editor, Steve Wilson, learned that community leaders also were unaware of the fund requests on campus by the Islam group.

The Black community of Santa Rosa (Sonoma County) has no knowledge of the so-called "Nation of Islam" locally. In speaking with a number of Black students at SRJC, they have no knowledge of such a movement on campus.

Along with the young "well-dressed Black men" on campus, our business community has been canvassed by other "well-dressed Black men" with cans, collecting money for "sickle-cell anemia". There is no local sickle-cell project, other than that run by the Public Health Department.

Quite frankly, as an individual citizen, I resent these people coming into my community raising funds which will not be used HERE.

None of the "leaders" of our community have any knowledge of these men and their plea for sponsors or donations. We urge the campus community to stand-up and say a flat "NO" to them.

Mrs. Ann L. Byrd,
President

The Mysterious Mr 'X'

USES 'SCARE TACTICS' SOLICITING FUNDS

STEVE WILSON
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

How legitimate is a group of people whose "Leader" cannot or will not identify himself? How legitimate is a group of people whose "leader" cannot or will not give any information pertaining to the group he supposedly represents? How legitimate is this group, when the only rationale they have for being on campus is the fact that "They came and asked to have someone sponsor them?"

Such is the case with the four well dressed Black men who claim to represent the "Nation of Islam", and whose leader refers to himself as "Mr X." These four gentlemen come to the campus at various intervals, usually in front of the library, selling their wares and claiming that all the money "goes to the little children."

Many students who have been stopped by these men have wondered where their

"donation" is actually going. The only identification this group has is a card belonging to "Mr. X", which has neither his name nor photograph inscribed upon it. "Mr. X" is the only individual in the group in the possession of anything even resembling an official document.

Even though these gentlemen prefer to remain a mystery to the student body and refuse to answer questions, they have every right to solicit on campus, as "We've already gone through the red tape" according to Mr. X.

School policy dictates that any off-campus organization wishing to sell on school grounds must: A) be approved by the I.C.C. (Inter-club Council) and B) Be sponsored by a campus club. The "Nation of Islams" representatives indeed have been approved by the I.C.C. and are being sponsored by the Veterans club,

meeting all requirements.

Steven Hemphill, Corresponding Secretary and member of the Veterans Club, was asked what he knew about the group. His reply was "Nothing, other than the fact we know that the University of Islam is a legitimate school, although a private, not public organization."

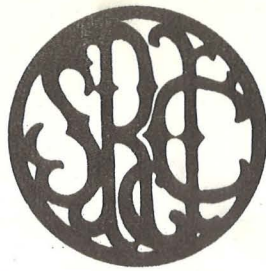
Sally Smith and Steve Clover, President and Vice President, respectively, of the Veterans Club, were interviewed regarding the legitimacy of the men who claim to represent "The Nation of Islam". They knew nothing about the subject and could not answer any questions pertaining to the issue.

After a recent interview with Crystal Barnard, Vice President of the student body and chairperson of the I.C.C., there is an even larger shadow shed on the issue, since she stated, "I've never even heard

of them." The I.C.C. was supposedly to have approved the "Nation of Islam" request for soliciting on the SRJC Campus.

There have been various reports coming from the student body that this organization uses "scare tactics" to raise funds for its "cause". "Scare Tactics" meaning literally accosting students and asking questions such as "Are You Racist?" "Don't you like Blacks?" and questions along these lines. Many students report that this club's modus operandi is at the least, objectionable.

EDITORS NOTE: FURTHER DEVELOPMENTS. Upon this writer's investigations, the Veterans Club has withdrawn its sponsorship from the "Nation of Islam". The Vets wish to discover "Just where the Islam money goes." According to one spokesman, "The Islam organization has not been very co-operative."



FALL SEMESTER, 1974-1975

ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE

*STAN ANDERSON

Don Fischer
Dan Scannell
Shirley Waldron

AGRICULTURE/FORESTRY

*STEVE OLSON

Andy Brenneis - PT
Bob Cannard
**John Edwards
Paul Finn
Ted Freuer - PT
Jim Neider - PT
James Porter
Rich Thomas
Dave Turner

ART

*MAX HEIN

Liz Barr
Bella Feldman - PT
Bill Keeney - PT
Maury Lapp
Claudia Majewski - PT
Jim Rosen
Jean Yates

BUSINESS EDUCATION

*CURT ASKIM

Robert Aune
Jerry Bradley
Howard Bryan
Ray Calmer
Jim Churchill
Ray Ellam
Martha Gunter - PT
***Ted Hawkins
Cheryl Isaacs
Joyce Knecht
***Bruce Macpherson
Pat O'Neill
Monica Riley
Harold Rodarmel
***John Soares
***Joe Waters

CHEMISTRY

*COURTENAY ANDERSON

Vince Cucuzza
Jan Friedrichsen
Dennis Fujita
Bob Medley
Tony Taylor - PT

CHILD DEVELOPMENT

Sharon Cooke
Edwina Fisher - PT
Terri Isaac
Marcia Macdonald - PT
Judy Temko - PT

ENGLISH

*DAVE HARRIGAN

Mike Anderson
Cindy Battershall
Pat Broderick
Ed Buckley
Edythe Colello
***Jesus de la Ossa
Don Emblen
Phil Forester - PT
Bob Kelley
Shirley Kotite-Young
Charles Miller
Pat Pacheco
Ray Peterson
**Marv Sherak
Arnold Solkov
Iris Stevenson
Bernie Sugarman
Richard Tropp
Maria Von Bolschwing
Richard Webster
Richard Welin

Joe Alvarez - PT
Sue Carlson - PT

ETHNIC STUDIES

*BILL SMITH

Tony Astengo
Bob Boudreaux - PT
LaGress Cross
Dan Lopez - PT
Raquel Rasor - PT
John Ray

FOREIGN LANGUAGES

*RUTH CRAIG

***Jesus de la Ossa
Art Hofmann
Margaret Lofting

COUNSELORS

*EVELYN POLLARD

Jack Burroughs
John Daly
Clyde DuBois
Kay Gunter
Raoul Guzman
Betsy Hamlin - PT
Marti Hanna - PT
Jim Napper
Doris Tolks
Linda Yamamoto

EARTH SCIENCES

*FRED VAN ESCHEN

Gary Anderson
Wayne Colony
Dick Shore
Jim Vogt

ENGINEERING/PHYSICS

*SALLY HEATH

Walt Brown
Wes Kendall
Ellis Peterson

HEALTH OCCUPATIONS

*JOE HAGERTY

Ilene Bacci - PT
Jim Bloedau - PT
Joan Borecky
Al Boyd
Linda Cooper - PT
Ann Desich
Marie Fitzgerald
Rita Forsythe - PT
Adele Fox
Barbara Ismond - PT
Marion Kaus
Helen Keefer

Winifred LaTour
Marge Ling
Mildred Luehrs
Lois Mazzucchi
Robert McRitchie - PT
Marian O'Laughlin
Corrine Orsi
Royce Piro - PT
Carole Rackerby - PT
Anah Roberts
Barry Smith - PT
Maryann Walker
David Webster - PT

HOME ECONOMICS

*BETTY BLAUW

Lucille Barcroft - PT
Marion Hull - PT
Helen McCrea - PT
Doris Meyer
Valerie Reid
Joyce Sharpe - PT

JOURNALISM

***Ted Hawkins

LIBRARY

*LOIS NEWMAN

Nancy Clark
Marjorie Grossman - PT
Nick Harvey
JoAnn Macdonald - PT
Howard Shipman

LIFE SCIENCE

*STEVE BARNHART

Charles Brown
Ernie Christopher
Peter Leveque
Brian O'Brien
Bob Rubin
Frances Rudert - PT
Gary Squires

MATHEMATICS

*KARL SMITH

Patrick Boyle
Bob Coombs
Dick Giles
Milt Hoehn
Josephine Lee
Carol Olmstead
***Ellis Peterson
Clyde Russell
Joe Smyth

MUSIC

*JOHN PETERSON

Margaret Beck - PT
Norma Brown - PT
Larry Clarke - PT
Dan Goulart
Margaret Moores - PT
Sylvia Nance - PT
Gerald Ogle
Curtis Sprenger

PHILOSOPHY/HUMANITIES

*EVERETT TRAVERSO

A. R. D'Abbracci
Jay Hall
Cott Hobart
Sanford Lowe - PT
Steve Petty

SOCIAL SCIENCE

*CLIFF HODDER

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

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

*PAT RYAN

Ray Borowicz - PT
Craig Butcher - PT
Hank Cooper
Byron Craighead
Izzy Derkos
Jeff Eorio - PT
Bob Mastin
Marv Mays
Bob Miyashiro
Len Read
Bill Trumbo

Marge Bossert
Nancy DeSalle
Caren Franci
Marjorie Schultz

SPEECH

*JACK PERELLA

John Bigby
Donovan Ochs
Katherine Jordan
Joan Wion

THEATRE ARTS

*BILL HARRISON

Tom Bower
Joan Lee Woehler
Frank Zwolinski

TRADE/TECHNICAL

*TOM POWER

Richard Bacon	(Electronics)
Keith Brown	(Electronics)
Wayne Coffel	(Machine)
Mike Lynch - PT	(Welding)
Butch Noonan - PT	(Auto)
Barney Sayles	(Civil Tech)
Joe Sherlock	(Electronics)
Herb Sullivan	(Electronics)
Dwight Tracy	(Auto)
Bob Triebel	(Electronics)
Richard Vera	(Machine/Welding)
Hal Walker	(Civil Tech)
Ben Whitaker	(Welding)

WORK EXPERIENCE

Gary W. Anderson
Henry Gronroos

* = Department Chairman

** = On Leave

*** = Teach in more than one department

Bilingual Broadcasting Foundation

CERTIFIES THAT

Associated Students of SRJC

IS A MEMBER IN GOOD STANDING of

Club De Bronce



Eugenio Mijares
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

October 28, 1974
DATE

(MEMBERSHIP GOOD FOR ONE YEAR)

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY
-MINUTES-

Meeting #6
Oct. 21, 1974

I. Call to Order

The meeting was called to order at 3:12P.M. by president Greg Champion.

II. Roll Call

Jeri Cochran and Mark Guyman were absent.

III. Approval of Agenda

The agenda was approved as changed.

IV. Approval of Minutes

Item II. was changed to read: Moira Plowman was absent.

The minutes were approved as changed.

V. Reports:

- a. Distribution of Minutes (Exec. Cab & C.S.A.) - Nancy Steele reminded all members to consult and retain their original copy of minutes, and bring them to the meetings.
- b. Homecoming Game - Gayle Feldman reported that the score of "Homecoming" Game was 29-0, our favor.
- c. Preliminary Report - Grossmont Conference - Greg Champion reported that David Herrington, Chita Cazares, Steve Hemphill, and he were preparing a report of the conference to be presented at a future meeting of C.S.A.
- d. Project and Film Grants - Bernard Willett reported on the Student Project Grants amounting to \$700.00 and the Student Film Project Grant amounting to \$150.00.
- e. From the Floor - There was no report from the floor.

VI. Appointments:

- a. From the Floor - There were no appointments from the floor.

VII. Old Business:

- a. From the Floor - There was no old business from the floor.

VIII. New Business:

- a. Loan to U.B.A. (United Black Alliance)

Bernard Willett moved to recess for 5 minutes. Steve Hemphill seconded it. The motion passed.

The meeting reconvened at 3:35P.M.

See over!

VIII. New Business (cont.)

- a. Loan to U.B.A. - Bernard Willett moved that C.S.A. loan to the United Black Alliance Club, which is in the process of obtaining official club membership, the sum of \$300.00 to be taken from the ASB budget item: Minority Programs and that the check be made payable to Sonoma County People for Economic Opportunities (SCPEO). This loan is payable on December 20, 1974. There will be no interest on this loan. Steve Hemphill seconded it. The motion passed. Tim Crowley moved to vote immediately. Chita Cazares seconded it. The motion passed. The main motion passed.
- b. From the Floor - There was no new business from the floor.

IX. Announcements:

Game Sat. - 1:00P.M. at Marin.
Parking Judiciary Board meets Fri. at noon: Conference Rm. - Baily Hall
Financial Aids Comm meets Thurs. at 12:00P.M.

X. Adjournment

The meeting was adjourned at 3:55P.M.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY
-AGENDA-

Meeting #7
Oct. 28, 1974

- I. Call to Order 3:15 by Bernard Willett
- II. Roll Call ~~THU THU THU THU~~
- III. Approval of Agenda
- IV. Approval of Minutes
- V. Reports:
- a. Dean's Loan & Grant (Willett)
 - b. Game Last Sat. 37 to 12 our favor! (Feldman)
 - c. THE Design Group - Open House SAO (Blackley)
 - c. From the Floor Slide Show
- VI. Appointments:
- a. Facility Planning Comm. Explanation Tables (Champion)
Handbook Band
SKits Refreshments
 - b. ~~Commissioner of Ethnic Minority Affairs~~ Kathy Romo (Champion)
 - c. Commissioner on Committees Harold Rogers (Champion)
 - d. ~~Sophomore Rep.~~ (Champion)
 - e. From the Floor
- VII. Old Business:
- a. From the Floor
- VIII. New Business:
- a. Student Body Card Discounts (Cochran)
 - b. From the Floor
- IX. Announcements:
- Dean's Loan & Grant Fund, Teacher Evaluations: Bernard Willett needs assistance.
Game, Friday at 7:00P.M., Baily Field.
Parking Meeting - 1st, November at 1:00P.M.

Chapter 6 Terms To Know

sleep

stages of sleep

paradoxical (REM)

reticular activating system

attention

attention-getting devices

habituation

perception

objective reality

phenomenal (perceptual) reality

phi phenomenon

object constancy

British associationism or empirism

analytical introspectionism

Gestalt theory

configuration

isomorphism

figure-ground relation

pre-wired circuits

pre-wired circuits (con't.)

size and shape constancy

past experience

cultural experience

differential training

perceptual sets

interests and motives

perceptual defense

hallucination

ESP

mental telepathy

clairvoyance

person perception

frame of reference

internal vs. external causality*

self-fulfilling prophecies

*compare Witkin tilted chair

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY
-MINUTES-

Meeting #7
Oct. 28, 1974

I. Call to Order

The meeting was called to order at 3:15 P.M. by president Bernard Willett Greg Champion.

II. Roll Call

Sue Keyes, Juli Fechter were absent.

III. Approval of Agenda

The agenda was approved as changed.

IV. Approval of Minutes:

The words "the motion passed" were deleted the first time they appeared in Item VIII.a. The minutes were approved as changed.

V. Reports:

- a. Dean's Loan & Grant Fund - Bernard Willett reported on the Executive Cabinet's meeting with Mr. Nazarian held on Oct. 16 and asked C.S.A. to consider its policy towards the fund.
- b. Game Last Sat. - Gayle Feldman reported that the score of last week's game was 37-12, our favor. The league game at Contra Costa is Nov. 9.
- c. Design Group - Lea Blachley asked for assistance from members, either by submitting ideas or devoting ideas in preparing for a possible Open House in December, designed to bridge the communication gap between students and student government.
- d. From the Floor - Bernard Willett reported that the Financial Aids Comm. has not met.
Greg Champion reported that the Clearing House Comm. wants C.S.A.'s response to the graphic arts report.

VI. Appointments:

- a. Facility Planning Committee Commissioner Steve Hemphill moved to approve the nomination of Cathy Romo as Facility Planning Commissioner. Bernard Willett seconded it. The motion passed.
- b. Commissioner on Committees - Bernard Willett moved to approve the nomination of Harold Rogers as Commissioner on Committees. Jeri Cochran seconded it. The motion passed.
- c. From the Floor - There were no appointments from the floor.

VII. Old Business:

- a. From the Floor - There was no old business from the floor.

VIII. New Business:

- a. Student Body Card Discounts - Jeri Cochran inquired whether the Junior College accepted high school student body cards at our games as she had not received a discount to a high school game. David Harrington will contact the high school regarding their fees to games.
- b. From the Floor - There was no new business from the floor.

IX. Announcements:

Bernard Willett announced he needed assistance, primarily in devoting time to help him contact people, regarding the Dean's Loan & Grant Fund and Teacher's Evaluations.

Paul Herreras announced that there was a ACS conference last weekend.

The Blood Drive is coming!

There will be a Finance meeting next Monday after C.S.A. for all who are interested.

There is a Football Game Friday at 7:00P.M., Bailey Field.

Parking Meeting, November 1st at 1:00P.M.

X. Adjournment:

The meeting was adjourned at 3:43P.M.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY
-AGENDA-

Meeting #8
Nov. 4, 1974

- ✓ I. Call to Order
- ✓ II. Roll Call ~~///~~ ~~///~~ ~~///~~ ~~///~~
- ✓ III. Approval of Agenda
- IV. Approval of Minutes
- V. Reports:
 - a. Forensics - Showed trophy won at tournament this weekend. announced convictions (Perella)
 - b. Parking Committee (Rogers)
 - c. Last Week's Game 46 to 0 our favor!! (Feldman)
 - d. Campus Police ask cooperation in upholding laws concerning Alcohol on Campus & Animals on Campus (Guyman)
 - e. KBBF (Willett)
 - f. Letter from Sue Keyes - Resignation from Soph. Rep. (Willett)
 - g. Management Project for Ron Edwards Class at (Hemphill)
 - h. Blood Drive Sonoma State (Williams)
 - i. From the Floor
 - j. Campus Problems Conference Report (Hemphill)
- VI. Appointments:
 - a. From the Floor
- VII. Old Business:
 - a. From the Floor
- VIII. New Business:
 - a. From the Floor
- IX. Announcements:
 - Student Activities Record
 - Football Game: Sat., Nov. 9th, 7:30P.M. at Contra Costa
 - Parking Committee Meeting, Fri., Nov. 8th at 1:00P.M.
 - Circle K tickets for MS Raffle date 20 rather than 13 of Nov.
- X. Adjournment
 - Financial Aids - Monday at noon

D. 5. San Francisco State College, continued

Remarks:

1. Santa Rosa Junior College courses in the "100" series may not be transferable for degree credit but will be counted toward admission.
2. Courses other than the "100" series are acceptable for the following uses: general education specific requirements, general education elective requirements, major or minor requirements, or unassigned electives.
3. Candidates for the Standard Teaching Credential, Secondary Specialization, must have a grade point average of 2.0 or better in course work other than major, minor, and education, and a grade point average of 2.5 in each of the following: major, minor, education courses.
4. Candidates for the Standard Teaching Credential, Elementary Specialization, must have an over-all grade point average of 2.0 or better, and a 2.0 or higher average in the major and in all education courses.
5. San Francisco State accepts all religion courses for degree credit from regionally accredited religiously-affiliated institutions.

As of November 1, 1974 I hereby resign from the office
of Sophomore Representative.

Respectfully Yours,

Sue Keyes
Sue Keyes

S.R.J.C. ANIMAL CONTROL POLICY

animals, including animals leashed, are allowed on campus (including bldg's) with the following except's:

Guide dogs for the blind.

Animals used in the instructional program.

Animals on campus in violation of this regulation may be cited &/or impounded by authorized college officers, including Sonoma County Humane Society Officers.

Authorization for this policy:

City Code of Santa Rosa, Chapter 3: 1-3.

Health and Safety Code Section 2585851.

California Education Code.

#25608 Business & Professions Code
(as amended 1963)

School property; additional penalty:

Every person who possesses, consumes, sells gives, or delivers to any other person, any alcoholic beverage in or on any public schoolhouse or any of the grounds thereof is guilty of a misdemeanor.

Any person convicted of a violation of this section shall, in addition to the penalty imposed for the misdemeanor, be barred from having or receiving any privilege of the use of public school property which is accorded by Chapter 4 (commencing with Section 16551) of Division 12 of the Education Code.

2/19/64

Fall 1974

Parliamentarian _____
Appointed by President

Finance Commissioner Chita Cazares
Appointed by President-approved by Executive Cabinet

Assistant Finance Commissioner Paul Herrerias
Appointed by Finance Commissioner-approved by Executive Cabinet

Assemblies/Rallies Commissioner Tim Crowley
Appointed by President-approved by Executive Cabinet

Elections Commissioner Jerry McBride
Appointed by President-approved by Executive Cabinet

Open Forum-Hyde Park-Mid-Day Series Commissioner Coral Smith

Appointed by President-approved by Executive Cabinet

Publicity Commissioner David Hastings
Appointed by President-approved by Executive Cabinet

Law Enforcement Representative Mark Guyman
Nominated by the Law Enforcement Department Head, appointed by the President-approved by Executive Cabinet

ICC Representative Beth Blanke
Elected by ICC.

Athletics Commissioner Victor Jones
Appointed by President-approved by Executive Cabinet

Commissioner of Women's Affairs Moir Plowman
Appointed by President-approved by Executive Cabinet

Commissioner of Ethnic Minority Affairs Charles Smith (year appointment)
May be recommended by Ethnic Studies Dept. with approval by Executive Cabinet.

Commissioner on Committees Harold Rodgers
Appointed by President-approved by Executive Cabinet

Any other officer _____
Deemed necessary by C.S.A.-appointed by President, approved by Executive Cabinet.

EXECUTIVE CABINET

President	<u>Gregory D. Champion</u>	by Constitution - General Election
Executive Vice President	<u>Bernard Willett</u>	by Constitution - General Election
Vice President	<u>Crystal Barnard</u>	by Constitution - General Election
Recording Secretary	<u>Nancy Steele</u>	by Constitution - General Election
Corresponding Secretary	<u>Steve Hemphill</u>	by Constitution - General Election
Finance Commissioner	<u>Chita Cazares</u> Appointed by President-approved by Executive Cabinet	by Constitution -
Assistant Finance Commissioner	<u>Paul Herrerias</u> Appointed by Finance Commissioner-approved by Executive Cabinet	by Constitution -
Parliamentarian	<u>Appointed by President</u>	by Constitution -
Sophomore Rep-at-Large	<u>Sue Keyes</u> Elected by C.S.A. to Executive Cabinet	by Constitution -
Freshman Rep-at-Large	<u>Tom Ferrel</u> Elected by C.S.A. to Executive Cabinet	by Constitution -
Sophomore Representative	<u>Sue Keyes</u>	by Constitution - General Election
Sophomore Representative	<u>Julie Fechter</u>	by Constitution - General Election
Sophomore Representative	<u>Lorna MacDonald</u>	by Constitution - General Election
Sophomore Representative	<u>Gayle Feldman</u>	by Constitution - General Election
Sophomore Representative	<u>Julia Marchbanks</u>	by Constitution - General Election

Freshman Representative	<u>Tom Ferrel</u>	by Constitution- General Election
Freshman Representative	<u>Mike Bard</u>	by Constitution- General Election
Freshman Representative	<u>Jeri Cochran</u>	by Constitution- General Election
Freshman Representative	<u>Gwen Hill</u>	by Constitution- General Election
Freshman Representative	<u>Jamie Romero</u>	by Constitution- General Election

COLLEGE COMMITTEES AND OTHER:

Appointments to College Committees are made by ASB President and approved by Executive Cabinet.

Administrative Procedures Committee

Student Gregory Champion

Arts and Lectures Committee (formerly Open Forum and Mid-Day Series Committees)

Student Coral Smith
Hyde Park-Open Forum/Mid-Day Series Commissioner

Student Lorna MacDonald
Rep-at-large (by Constitution)

Student Donna Champion

Student Bernard Willett

Audio-Visual

Student Charles Russell

Student Tim Crowley

Board of Trustees (not a committee)

Student _____
Rep-at-large-Appointed by President-approved by
Executive Cabinet-by Constitution

Bulletin Committee

Student Daria Sullivan
Meets in Fall of Even Years

Clearing House Committee

Student Gregory Champion

Student Paul Herrerias

College Hearing Board (not a committee)

Student Gregory Champion
Elected by C.S.A.

Student Paul Herrerias
Elected by C.S.A.

E.O.P. Administrative

Student _____

Student _____

Student _____

Finance

Student _____

Financial Aids

Student Chita Cazares

Student Paul Herrerias

Student Bernard Willett

Student Gayle Feldman

I.C.C. Committee on Speakers
Appointed by I.C.C. Chairman

Student Steve Clover

Student Morey Kucich

Student _____

Instructional Committee

Student _____

Library

Student Karen Larsen

Parking

Student John Van Skike

Student Neal Rogers

SRJC Foundation (not a committee)

Student Chita Cazares - Mike Bard (alternate)

Student Mark Stegerman

Student Affairs

Student Sue Keyes
Rep-at-Large (by constitution)

Student Rep-at-Large (by constitution)

Student Janice Strahm

Student John Soloninka

Student Donna Andrews

Women's Concern

Student Chita Cazares

Student

Curriculum Committee

Student Lorna MacDonald

Parking Judiciary Board

Student Crystal Barnard

Student Gayle Feldman

Student Marian Keller

Student Tom Webb

Student Patti Fitzgerald

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY
-MINUTES-

Meeting #5
14, Oct. 1974

I. Call to Order

The meeting was called to order at 3:11 P.M. by president Greg Champion.

II. Roll Call

~~Jeri Cochran~~, Moira Plowman, and ~~Geral Smith~~ were absent.

III. Approval of Agenda

The agenda was approved as changed.

IV. Approval of Minutes:

The minutes were approved as written.

V. Reports:

a. Wayne Eisenhart/ Ed Hagan (VAO) - No report was received from the VAO.

Bernard Willett moved to suspend the rule requiring the assembly to follow the agenda as approved for 20 minutes so that it might hear from the Black Students Union. Chita Cazares seconded it. The motion passed.

b. Sat. Game with Monterey - Gayle Feldman reported that we lost 17-14.

c. Parking Committee- Neil Rogers reported on alternatives being discussed by the Parking Committee and asked for student input to the committee.

d. From the Floor - David Herrington reported that Mr. Nazarian will appear before the Executive Cabinet on Wednes., Oct. 16th, to discuss the Deo's Loan & Grant Fund.

VI. Appointments:

a. From the Floor - There were no appointments from the floor.

VII. Old Business:

a. KBBF Radio Station - Gayle Feldman moved that \$50.00, to be taken out of Student Services, be allocated toward membership in KBBF and that MECHA be approved for paying the remaining \$50.00. Chita Cazares seconded it. Gayle Feldman moved to withdraw the motion. There were no objections.

Gayle Feldman moved that \$100.00 be used from Student Services for the purpose of securing membership for the Associated Students in ~~the~~ KBBF radio station. Paul Herreras seconded it. The motion passed.

b. From the Floor - There was no old business from the floor.

VIII. New Business:

- a. Homecoming - Gayle Feldman asked for suggestions about activities for homecoming. There was a general consensus that the C.S.A. not be involved in planning events for homecoming.
- b. Orphanage Support - Bernard Willett reported that several orphanages in Vietnam were in need of support and asked interested persons or clubs contact him for further information.
- c. From the floor - There was no new business from the floor.

IX. Announcements:

Homecoming Game- Friday, Oct. 16, Baily Field at 7:00P.M.

Financial Aids Committee meets Tues, Oct 15 at 2:00P.M.

Vets Club Annual Turkey Raffle! Tickets available this week at 25¢ or 5/\$1.00

Board of Trustees Meeting - Mon. Oct. 14 at 7:30P.M., Board Room, Baily Hall.

Warm Springs Dam Presentation: Mon., Oct 14 at 7:30P.M. in Luther Burbank Auditorium.

X Adjournment:

The meeting was adjourned at 4:40P.M.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY
-AGENDA-

Meeting #6
Oct. 21, 1974

I. Call to Order 3:12

II. Roll Call *m m m m m*

III. Approval of Agenda

IV. Approval of Minutes

V. Reports:

a. Distribution of Minutes (Exec. Cab. & C.S.A.) (Steels)

b. "Homecoming" Game 29 to 0 our favor! (Feldman)

c. Preliminary Report - Grossmont Conference (Champion)

d. Project Grants & Film *3 Grants* (Willet)

d. From the Floor

VI. Appointments:

a. From the Floor

VII. Old Business:

a. From the Floor

VIII. New Business:

a. From the Floor

b. *Loan to United Black Alliance* \$300.00

IX. Announcements:

Game Sat. - 1:00P.M. at Marin!

X Adjournment

Bernard Willet moved that College Student Assembly loan to United Black Alliance which is in the process of obtaining club status, the sum of \$300.00 to be taken from the Associated Students budget item Minority Programs. The loan would be interest free and paid back by December 20, 1974.

SANTA ROSA JUNIOR COLLEGE

SANTA ROSA, CALIFORNIA

1501 Mendocino Avenue 95401

Phone: (707) 527-43

Dear Student:

According to our records, you are on probation for the Fall Semester, 1974. This probation signifies that your past academic record (high school or college) is below a C average and that you will need to bring up your grades within a certain period of time. Please see Santa Rosa Junior College catalog, 1973-75, on page 24.

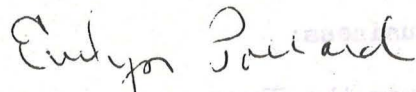
We would like to recommend several things to you. First, after school begins, that you seek the assistance of one of our full-time counselors, who will discuss possible reasons for academic problems and ways to overcome them. The counselors and their office numbers are listed below.

Guidance 60 is a one-unit course specially designed for students on probation. In this course counselors will work informally with small groups to analyze the factors that cause low grades. We hope that you will accept this opportunity and will sign up for Guidance 60 at a time that fits into your fall schedule.

Possibly you have been undecided about your plans and goals and this indecision has been one of the reasons for your low grades. Guidance 61 is a two-unit course designed for self-appraisal, career selection and educational planning.

We look forward to working with you and hope that the coming semester will be a profitable one for you.

Sincerely yours,



Evelyn Pollard
Assistant Dean/Counseling
Student Personnel Services

EP:jc

Duane Blackwill	A-74	Bailey Hall
Jack Burroughs	A-73	Bailey Hall
John Daly	A-11	Bailey Hall
Clyde DuBois	A-72	Bailey Hall
Kay Gunter	A-8	Bailey Hall
Raoul Guzman	63	Anal Hall
Jim Napper	A-75	Bailey Hall
Linda Yamamoto	A-9	Bailey Hall

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
EXECUTIVE CABINET

-MINUTES-

Meeting #10
Oct. 16, 1974

- I. Call to Order
The meeting was called to order at 12:10 P.M. by president Greg Champion.
- II. Roll Call
Tom Ferrel was absent.
- III. Approval of Agenda
The agenda was approved as changed.
- IV. Approval of Minutes:
The minutes of Oct. 2nd were approved as written.
The minutes of Oct. 7th were approved as written.
- V. Reports:
 - a. From the floor - There were no reports from the floor.
- VI. Appointments:
 - a. E.O.P. Administrative Comm. - Greg Champion asked for a motion approving the nominations of Salvador Gomez, Mario Landeros, and Manuel Nuffez to the E.O.P. Admin. Comm. Bernard Willett so moved. Steve Hemphill seconded it. The motion failed.
 - b. S.R.J.C. Foundation - Greg Champion nominated Chita Cazares with alternates Mike Bard and Mark Stegeman to the S.R.J.C. Foundation Comm. Bernard Willett moved to approve the nominations. Chita Cazares seconded it. It passed.
 - c. Student Affairs Alternate - Chita Cazares moved to approve the appointment of Steve Hemphill as the Student Affairs Alternate. Sue Keyes seconded it. It passed.
 - d. From the floor - Bernard Willett moved to approve Ken Stoltz, Susan Phips, Dwayne Mayberry, and Gwendoline Hill to the Student Project Grant Committee. Nancy Steele seconded it. The motion passed.
- VII. Old Business:
 - a. Report from Mr. Nazarian - Mr. Nazarian reported on the Dean's Loan & Grant Fund.
 - b. From the Floor - Chita Cazares moved that the Exec. Cab. approve the concept of continuing Teacher Evaluations. Steve Hemphill seconded it. The motion passed.

VIII. New Business:

- a. Calculator for S.A.O. - Steve Hemphill presented the idea of providing a calculator for students in the S.A.O.
- b. From the Floor - There was no new business from the floor.

IX. Announcements:

Clearing House Comm. Meeting: Thurs, Oct. 17 at 3:00 P.M. in Board Room
The Book Faire today from 10:00-2:00.
Football Game: Fri.-Manados Jr. College at Baily Field, 7:00 P.M.

X. Adjournment

The meeting was adjourned at 1:00 P.M.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
EXECUTIVE CABINET

Meeting #11
Oct. 30, 1974

- I. Call to Order 12:12
- II. Roll Call *Chile - Absent*
- III. Approval of Agenda
- IV. Approval of Minutes
- V. Reports:
 - a. Reflections on Cal State College, Sonoma (Herrington)
 - b. From the Floor
- VI. Appointments:
 - a. Commissioner of Ethnic Minority Affairs - *Charles Smith* (Champion)
 - b. Soph. Rep. *Julia Marchbanks* (Champion)
 - c. ~~Curriculum Committee~~ (Champion)
 - d. Athletics Commissioner - *Victor Jones* (Champion)
 - e. From the Floor
- VII. Old Business:
 - a. *Student Project Grants* (Willmet)
 - b. *Dean's Loan & Grant* (Willmet)
 - c. From the Floor
- VIII. New Business:
 - a. From the Floor
- IX. Announcements:

Parking Meeting: 1:00P.M., November 1st.
- X. Adjournment

Chapter 7 Terms To Know

motivational analysis

variability

motives and needs vs. drives

deprivation

drive

drive reduction

central motive state

arousal

inverted-U function

biological drives

homeostasis

hunger drive

glucoreceptors

external vs. internal cues

specific hungers

semi-starvation study

thirst drive

sex drive

psychological and social motivation

fear and anxiety

Hawthorne effect

curiosity

emotional expression

facial display

kinesics

proxemics

physiological cues

James-Lange vs. Cannon

limbic system

cognitive (situational) cues

appraisal

primary vs. secondary appraisal

Governing Rules
for
The Graphic Arts Department
As Set Forth by the Ad Hoc Committee

Committee Members

G. Anderson
S. Anderson
E. Buckley

T. Tyndall

S. Dowdy
R. Maggiora
L. Martin

TABLE OF CONTENTS

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I. Recharge system for syllabi and handout materials:

- A. At the discretion of the instructor, the student will pay for anticipated reproduction materials other than exams. The cost of printing an exam will be charged to the instructor's printing budget.
- B. The amount to be charged will be determined by the instructor.
- C. There will be a 22% surcharge added to this amount.
- D. The instructor will advise the Graphic Arts Department of course numbers, fee card charges and number of students.
- 2000* (E) The minimum charge for fee cards or syllabi will be \$.75 per student and increase to \$1.00 and then progress at \$.50 increments.
- F. Refund of 50% during the first 2 weeks on hand outs only.

II. A sequence guide for the Graphic Arts Department's printing schedule:

- A. Exams - 24 hours.
- B. Syllabi or hand-out material for instructors using fee card material, and first-year instructors.
- C. Administrative material.
- D. Brochures, posters and other materials of this nature.
- E. Instructors without fee cards.*

* An instructor will be allowed to spend 50% of his allocated budget per semester on a II, B sequence.

III. Revenue

- A. An accounting of revenue from the bookstore will be taken 4 weeks after the semester has begun, and will be posted in the accounting ledger one week later. The instructor will be notified of this amount being credited to his or her account.

IV. A billing in advance will be set up and a receptionist will be available to answer any questions an instructor may have concerning his account and charges for printed material. This information will pertain to systems work only, however, since this is 90% of the work that is done by the Graphic Arts Department.

- V. A monthly summary will be presented to each department chairperson within the first week of each month.

VI. Work will not be printed if:

- A. Department Code number or name is omitted from form.
- B. Department Code number or name does not coincide with master copy.
- C. The instructor's budget has been expended for that semester

VII. Planned turn-around time for duplicating requests:

Total Number of Copies requested	Turn-around Time in hours
600 or less	24
600 - 1500	48
1500 - 3000	72
3000 - 8000	96

Syllabi material to be book-bound: 30 days notice required so duplicating schedule can be made. This will enable the Graphic Arts Department to guarantee delivery date. Other work such as posters, brochures, NCR forms, letterheads and IBM cards will have to go on time and personnel availability.

VIII. This is a guideline hopefully to enable the instructors and administrative personnel to help the Graphic Arts Department better plan its work schedule and to thereby alleviate some of the "big crunch" period between fall and spring semesters.

IX. A Note From The Graphic Arts Department Supervisor:

In the past, whenever we have gotten into a pinch and I have had to ask you, the personnel of Santa Rosa Junior College, for your assistance in easing the situation, you have always stepped in with full support. Thank you very much and hopefully these guide lines will afford us the opportunity to serve you more efficiently.

Louis G. Martin

Staffing and Hours of Operation

I. The Graphic Arts Department is a Service Department of Santa Rosa Junior College and operates on a staff/faculty-demand basis. By its very nature the Graphic Arts Department has high and low production periods. With this in mind, standard hours of operation will be listed below; but hour fluctuations to exceed standard hours will be necessary. These fluctuating hours will be based on a work-demand basis. If the demands exceed 35,000 copies a 14-hour day in standard hours, additional hours will be necessary.

II. A. Standard hours of operation 7:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

B. Breakdown of hours Day College 8:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Evening College 5:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

III. Each additional hour of operation will be based on 650 copies per person per hour of demand-work time.

IV. Staffing:

A. From 0 to 4 students may be considered Key Operators.

B. A Key Operator will be authorized to print exams with the exception of exams for her or his classes.

C. Key Operators will fall under the category of a 12-unit 20-hour work-study student.

V. Copies per day: 35,000

No. students per 14 hour day $\div 4$

Copies produced 14 hr. day per students 8,750

14 hr. day 1 student $\div 14$

Copies produced 1 hr. per day per student 625

Billing student labor cost per copy $\times .006$

Billing student labor cost per hr. 3.75

Suggested
New Pricing Schedule

Copy Machines

Faculty and Staff copy machine charge - \$.03 per copy

A small printed slip will be in a box on each copy machine. Slips will be filled out and turned into the receptionist at the door after you have finished copying your material.

Standard duplicating run: \$.014 per page including the following:

1. Printed on one side only
2. Collated (gathered)
3. Any color paper
4. Size - 8½ x 11, #20 Bond
5. 3-hole punch
6. Staple

Standard duplicating run: \$.016 per page including the following:

1. Printed on one side only
2. Collated (gathered)
3. Any color paper
4. Size - 8½ x 14, #20 Bond
5. 3-hole punch
6. Staple

Additional Costs

1. Copy on front copy machine - \$.05 per copy if sent over for Graphic Arts Department personnel to make copies.
2. Paper cutting - \$.50 per cut on 500 sheets or less
3. Padding tablets, etc. - \$.75 per 500 sheets or less
4. Hand collating (gathering) - \$.75 per 500 sheets or less
5. Folding - \$1.00 per 500 sheets or less
6. Shredding - \$.75 per 500 sheets or less

Standard Booklet or Syllabi Duplication - \$.018 per page including the following:

1. 3-hole punch with brass fastner
2. Pad-binding with top and sides trimming and 3-hole punch
3. Cardstock cover and backer

Multi-Color Printing runs will cost \$.01 an impression and one-time set up charge of \$3.00, plus \$2.00 per ink change.

EXAMPLES OF PRINTING CHARGES FOR YOUR REFERENCE

1. Based on an average run of:

collated

6 originals
35 copies
210 impressions

Masters	.03	x	6	=	.18
Paper	.0042	x	210	=	.88
Operating supplies	.001	x	210	=	.21
Labor	.006	x	210	=	1.26
					<u>\$2.50</u> ÷ 210 =
	.012	x	1.20	=	.014

2. Based on an average run of:

collated

2 originals
20 copies
40 impressions

Masters	.033	x	2	=	.066
Paper	.0042	x	40	=	.168
Operating supplies	.001	x	40	=	.04
Labor	.006	x	40	=	.24
					<u>.514</u> ÷ 40 =
	.013	x	1.10	=	.014

3. Based on an average run of:

collated

50 originals
150 copies
7,500 impressions

Masters	.03	x	50	=	3.00	(1.50 x 2)
Paper	.0042	x	7500	=	31.50	
Operating supplies	.001	x	7500	=	7.50	
Labor	.006	x	7500	=	45.00	
					<u>86.00</u> ÷ 7500 =	
	.012	x	1.20	=	.014	

4. If item 3 were to be bound as a syllabus:

Based on item #3 -- 50 originals
150 copies
7500 impressions

Pad cement	.75
Gauze	.25
Tape	2.25
Laobr 6 hrs. @2.25	13.50
	<u>16.75</u>
	x 1.25
	<u>20.94</u>

Printing charge	\$ 86.00
Bindery charge	+20.94
	<u>\$106.94</u>

$\$106.94 \div 150 = .72 \div 50 = .015 \times 1.20 = .018$ per page

5. Example of printing only:

Brochure - 3-fold
3 colors on one side
1 color on second side

2 originals
200 copies
800 impressions

Set up		3.00
Impression charge	.01 x 800 =	8.00
3 ink changes	2.00 x 3 =	6.00
Paper 8½ x 11 67#	.015 x 200 =	3.00
Plates	1.50 x 4 =	6.00
		<u>26.00</u>

Plus the cost of negatives, typesetting and art.

The above listed items 1, 2, 3, and 4 basically represent 85% of the printed material that is turned in for reproduction.

NCR PAPER (3M carbonless/reverse sequence)PER SET

2 part	250 sets per ream		
8½ x 11		6.76	.028
8½ x 14		8.53	.034
3 part	167 sets per ream		
8½ x 11		7.81	.048
8½ x 14		9.90	.06
4 part	125 sets per ream		
8½ x 11		8.45	.068
8½ x 14		10.71	.084
5 part	100 sets per ream		
8½ x 11		8.94	.09
8½ x 14		11.37	.11
1 part			
8½ x 11	CFB white 16#	7.50	.015
8½ x 11	CF cardstock 105#	9.00	.018

*.007 impression charge in addition to above paper charge
for printing only

ENVELOPES

10# Legal Size	white	3.50	.007
6# Regular Size (Smaller)	white	2.75	.006

*.007 impression charge in addition to above paper charge
for printing only

SET UP CHARGES

Envelopes	\$3.00
IBM cards	\$3.00
Cards or (Paper Under 8½ x 11)	\$3.00

*.007 impression charge in addition to above paper charge
for printing only

SUPPLIES

Metal plate master	\$1.50
Photo direct master	1.00
Transparency film	.85
Hamada plates	2.50
Ink changes (except black)	2.00

Printing work for clubs and other organizations recognized by Santa Rosa Junior College and submitted through the Student Activities Office:

	up to 300	up to 800	over 800
Regular paper	.03	.025	.02
20# any color 8½ x 11			

NEGATIVE CHARGES

Size	Negs. & Pos.	Screen tints Fineline negs Duplicating film Tone & Spread Pos.	Halftone	Drop- outs
5 x 7	2.78	3.55	4.53	4.95
8 x 10	3.02	3.84	5.54	5.45
10 x 12	3.38	4.30	6.25	6.07
12 x 18	5.75	7.40	10.98	9.65
16 x 20	7.35	9.99	13.15	12.70

These item charges are general and do not reflect in the standard type of duplicating charge.

PAPER CHARGES

			<u>Ream</u>	<u>Single Sheet</u>
20#	Bond			
	8½ x 11	white or colored	3.03	.006
	8½ x 14	white or colored	3.85	.008
20#	Erasable paper			
	8½ x 11	white	7.50	.015
50# 60# 70#	Smooth or stipple finish			
	8½ x 11	white or colored	5.54	.011
	11 x 17	white or colored	8.21	.017
67# 80# 90# 10#	Vellum cardstock			
	8½ x 11	white or colored	7.63	.017
	11 x 17	white or colored	15.26	.03
Special textured stocks				
	8½ x 11 (70# or less)	white or colored	7.50	.015
	11 x 17 (70# or less)	white or colored	15.50	.031
Special coverstock embossed				
	8½ x 11	white or colored	10.00	.02
	11 x 17	white or colored	21.50	.043
Parchment paper				
60#	8½ x 11		7.25	.015
	11 x 17		25.10	.031
Kromekote coated 1 side cover				
	8½ x 11		11.35	.023
	11 x 17		24.67	.049
Gummed paper				
60#	8½ x 11		25.00	.06

OPERATING SUPPLY DAILY USE COMPUTATIONS

			Per Day Usage
Fountain concentrate	gal.	18.50	6.16
Wicks	each	2.50	5.00
Padding cement	qt.	3.25	
Cleaner sheets	100	15.95	.96
Ink	1 ct.	2.57	.85
Ink colored	1 ct.	4.85	
Blanket wash	1 gal.	4.85	2.40
Master etch P.D.	1 qt.	4.95	
Plastic Binder	ea	.37	
Laquer	pt.	5.40	
Desensitizer	qt.	3.55	
Cotton pads	pkg.	2.16	2.16
Litho tape	roll	1.04	
Metal plates 10 x 15	ea	.55	
Metal plates 11 x 17	ea	.62	
Blankets 11 x 17	ea	16.50	3.30
Deglazing Solvent	pt.	2.75	.92
Etch Gum Preservative	qt.	3.55	
Toner	1#	20.50	2.05
Moleton covers	pkg.	4.30	.86
			<u>24.66</u>

Against 30,000 impressions @ .0008

SONOMA COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT

A STATEMENT ON AFFIRMATIVE ACTION

INTRODUCTION

Santa Rosa Junior College has amended its present Affirmative Action Proposal to comply consistently with the "Higher Education Guidelines, Executive Order 11246." The Affirmative Action Policy of Santa Rosa Junior College shall be as follows, to wit:

NONDISCRIMINATION AND AFFIRMATIVE ACTION

Nondiscrimination. It is the policy of Santa Rosa Junior College to carefully and systematically examine all of its employment policies to be sure that they do not operate to the detriment of any persons on grounds of race, color, religion, sex, age, physical handicap, or national origin. It is the policy of Santa Rosa Junior College to ensure that the practices of those responsible in matters of employment, including all supervisors, are nondiscriminatory.

Affirmative Action. It is the policy of Santa Rosa Junior College to do more than ensure employment neutrality with regard to race, color, religion, sex, age, physical handicaps, and national origin. As the phrase implies, affirmation action means that Santa Rosa Junior College will make additional efforts to recruit, employ and promote qualified members of groups formerly excluded, even if that exclusion cannot be traced to particular discriminatory actions on the part of the employer. (The premise of the affirmative action concept of the Executive Order 11246 is that unless positive action is undertaken to overcome the effects of systematic institutional forms of exclusion and discrimination, a benign neutrality in employment practices will tend to perpetuate the status quo ante indefinitely.)

GOALS AND TIMETABLES

As a part of the affirmative action obligation, Revised Order No. 4 requires that Santa Rosa Junior College determine whether women and minorities are "underutilized" in its employee work force and, if that is the case, to develop as a part of its affirmative action program specific goals and timetables designed to overcome that underutilization. Underutilization is defined in the regulations as "having fewer women or minorities in a particular job than would reasonably be expected by their availability."

Tables I and II show the breakdown of women and ethnic minorities in administrative, certificated, and classified positions. The goals for hiring more ethnic minorities are based on the composition of the population of the Sonoma County Junior College District. The percentage composition is shown in the uppermost row on the tables.

One example from the tables is as follows: The Hispanic population is 7.4%; therefore the goal is to have the percentage of Hispanic personnel be 7.4%. The goals for the hiring of women have been more difficult to establish. Some feel that the goal should be that of women constituting 50% of the work force at Santa Rosa Junior College. Others feel that it would be impossible to assign an exact percentage as a goal, but it is generally agreed that we do have fewer women in administrative and certificated positions than would be reasonably expected by their availability. (Out of 13 administrators, only two are women. Of the total 167 full time instructors and certificated personnel, only 41 are women. Therefore the goal is to hire more women for these positions.)

Timetables. The Executive Order states that timetables should be set for meeting the goals of the Affirmative Action program, both short-term and long-term goals. Santa Rosa Junior College requires that department heads and administrators establish timetables to be handed over to the Affirmative Action Committee before the end of the fiscal year.

Clustering. Santa Rosa Junior College will examine carefully its job category assignments and treatment of individuals within single job classifications. Table III shows that individuals are clustered in departments by sex and race at this institution. Four out of the twelve ethnic instructors are clustered in the Ethnic Studies Department; three are in Counseling. The five others are spread throughout all other departments.

Women are clustered in Health Occupations (nursing, dental technology, etc.), Home Economics and the Library. It is the policy of Santa Rosa Junior College to hire ethnic minorities and members of both sexes in all departments and not restrict them to selected departments.

PERSONNEL POLICIES AND PRACTICES

Santa Rosa Junior College will establish in reasonable detail and make available upon request the standard procedures which govern all employment practices in the operation of each organizational unit, including any tests in use and the criteria by which qualifications for appointment, retention, and promotion are judged. It will be determined whether such standards and criteria are valid predictors of job performance, including whether they are relevant to the duties of the particular position in question. (This requirement should not ignore or obviate the range of permissible discretion which has characterized employment judgments, particularly in the academic area. Where such discretion appears to have operated to deny equality of opportunity, however, it must be subjected to rigorous examination and its discriminatory effects eliminated. There are real and proper limits on the extent to which criteria for academic employment can be explicitly articulated; however, the absence of any articulation of such criteria provides opportunities for arbitrary and discriminatory employment decision.)

PART-TIME PERSONNEL

		Caucasian 88.7%			Hispanic 7.4%			Black 1%			Asian .6%			Native Am. 1.3%			Other 1%		
Categories		#	%	Goal	#	%	Goal	#	%	Goal	#	%	Goal	#	%	Goal	#	%	Goal
Teachers & Certificated Personnel (Total 48)	Male	13	27	21	2	4.2	--	3	6.2	--	0	0	--	0	0	1	1	2	--
	Female	25	52	--	4	8.3	--	0	0	--	0	0	--	0	0	1	0	0	--
Classified Personnel In Depts. (Total 9)	Male	1	11	4	0	0	1*	0	0	--	0	0	--	0	0	--	0	0	--
	Female	8	89	4	0	0	1*	0	0	--	0	0	--	0	0	--	0	0	--

*As the Hispanic group represents the largest racial group, the goal has been placed in this category, although the percentage does not warrant it. The other option is to group all racial minorities together (11.3%) and make the choice a random one.

FULL-TIME EMPLOYEES

		Caucasian 88.7%			Hispanic 7.4%			Black 1%			Asian .6%			Native Am. 1.3%			Other 1%		
Categories		#	%	Goal	#	%	Goal	#	%	Goal	#	%	Goal	#	%	Goal	#	%	Goal
Adminis- trators (Total 13)	Male	11	84.6	6	0	0	1*	0	0	--	0	0	--	0	0	--	0	0	--
	Female	2	15.4	6	0	0	1*	0	0	--	0	0	--	0	0	--	0	0	--
Teachers & Certificated Personnel (Total 167)	Male	114	68.0	74	3	1.9	6	3	1.9	--	3	1.9	--	3	1.9	--	0	0	1-2
	Female	40	23.4	74	1	.6	6	0	0	1-2	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	1-2
Dept. Classified Personnel (Total 26)	Male	10	38.4	11-12	0	0	2	1	3.8	--	0	0	--	0	0	--	0	0	--
	Female	14	53.8	11-12	1	3.8	2	0	0	1	0	0	--	0	0	--	0	0	--
Classified (Total 108)		98	90.9	96	5	4.6	8	3	2.7	--	1	.9	--	1	.9	--	0	0	1

-4-

*As the Hispanic group represents the largest racial group, the goal has been placed in this category, although the percentage does not warrant it. The other option is to group all racial minorities together (11.3%) and make the choice a random one.

TABLE III
FACULTY CLUSTERING (FULL-TIME ONLY)

<u>Department</u>	<u>Male White</u>	<u>Female White</u>	<u>Minorities</u>
Administration	1	2	-
Classified	-	14	2
Agriculture	3	-	-
Art	4	1	-
Business Education	10	2	-
Chemistry	3	-	1
Counseling	4	1	3
English	17	5	1
Environmental Science	5	-	-
Ethnic Studies	-	-	4
Foreign Languages	1	2	-
Health Occupations	3	12	-
Home Economics	-	4	-
Library	1	2	-
Life Sciences	5	1	-
Mathematics	7	-	-
Music	3	-	-
Philosophy	4	-	-
Engineering/Physics	3	1	-
Physical Education	6	4	2
Police Science	2	-	-
Social Science	15	2	-
Speech	2	3	-
Theatre Arts	3	-	-
Trade/Technical	13	-	-

Recruitment. In both academic and nonacademic areas it is the policy of Santa Rosa Junior College to recruit women and minority persons as actively as they have recruited white males. Santa Rosa Junior College will not recruit only at institutions graduating exclusively or predominantly non-minority males, but will advertise in media which will reach the minority and female communities. Santa Rosa Junior College recruiters will not rely only upon personal contacts and friendships which have the effect of excluding from consideration women and minority group persons.

(In the academic area, the informality of word-of-mouth recruiting and its reliance on factors outside the knowledge or control of the College makes this method particularly susceptible to abuse. In addition, since women and minorities are often not in word-of-mouth channels of recruitment their candidacies may not be advanced with the same frequency or strength of endorsement as they merit, and as their white male colleagues receive.)

Santa Rosa Junior College will examine the recruitment activities and policies of each unit responsible for recruiting. Where such an examination reveals a significantly lower representation of women or minorities in the College's applicant pool than would reasonably be expected from their availability in the work force, Santa Rosa Junior College will modify or supplement its recruiting policies by vigorous and systematic efforts to locate and encourage the candidacy of qualified women and minorities. Where policies have the effect of excluding women or minorities, and where their effects cannot be mitigated by the implementation of additional policies, such policies will be eliminated.

(It is a violation of the Affirmative Action policy, however, for a prospective employer to state that only members of a particular minority group or sex will be considered.)

While positions such as equal employment programs, ethnic studies, or women's studies, have a particular suitability for minority persons and women, departments at Santa Rosa Junior College will not restrict consideration of women and minorities to such areas, but will actively recruit them for any position for which they may be qualified.

Hiring. Once a nondiscriminatory applicant pool has been established through recruitment, the process of selection from that pool will also carefully follow procedures designed to ensure nondiscrimination.

In hiring decisions, assignment to a particular title or rank may be discriminatory. For example, in many institutions, women are more often assigned initially to lower academic ranks than are men. (A study by one disciplinary association showed that women tend to be offered a first appointment at the rank of Instructor rather than the rank of Assistant Professor three times more often than men with the identical qualifications.) Where there is no valid basis for such differential treatment, such a practice is in violation of the Executive Order.

Santa Rosa Junior College will not make recruiting and hiring decisions which are governed by unverified assumptions about a particular individual's willingness or ability to relocate because of his or her race or sex. For example, university personnel responsible for employment decisions should not assume that a woman will be unwilling to live in a predominantly white community. In fact, marital status should not be asked of prospective employees.

Santa Rosa Junior College's policies regarding the employment of our own graduates must not be applied in any manner which would deny opportunities to women and minorities. Santa Rosa Junior College will give equal consideration to its graduate students regardless of their race or sex for future faculty positions.

A hiring process which leads to the selection of unqualified minorities or women over qualified men, or requiring the firing, demoting, or displacing of persons on the grounds of "reverse discrimination" constitutes either a misunderstanding of the law or a wilfull violation of it.

Anti-nepotism Policies. Serve to deny employment to a spouse; in most instances, a wife. Thus the policy indirectly discriminates against women. The Santa Rosa Junior College affirmative action policy advocates abolishing the anti-nepotism clause.

PLACEMENT, JOB CLASSIFICATION, AND ASSIGNMENT

Where there are no valid or substantial differences in duties or qualifications between different job classifications, and where persons in the classifications are segregated by race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, those separate classifications must be eliminated or merged. For example, assistants are performing the same duties and bear the same responsibilities, but are accorded different salaries and advancement opportunities; and where the separate classifications upon examination yield no valid distinctions, the separate classifications must be eliminated or merged.

Where there are numerous job classifications in one job category for men and very few for women, this is discriminatory if it means that there is more opportunity for promotion in the men's jobs where there are more classifications. There should be as classifications for women as for men in classified work. There should be similar equality also in administrative, instructional and certificated work.

*For an indication of what should constitute "reasonable restriction" see the policy statement or the American Association of University Professors on "Faculty members should neither initiate or participate in institutional decisions involving a direct benefit (initial appointment, retention, promotion, salary, leave of absence, etc.) to members of their immediate families."

Training. To eliminate discrimination and assure equal opportunity in promotion, Santa Rosa Junior College will initiate necessary remedial, job training and work study programs aimed at upgrading specific skills. This is generally applicable in the case of nonacademic employees, but is also relevant in the case of academic employees as, for example, in providing opportunities to participate in research projects, or to gain new professional skills through leave policies or special programs offered by Santa Rosa Junior College.

In-service training programs are one of the ladders to administrative positions. Minorities and women will be admitted into these programs on an equal basis with non-minority men. Furthermore, opportunities for training may not be limited to positions which are occupied by non-minorities and males.

The employment of students by Santa Rosa Junior College is subject to the same considerations of nondiscrimination and affirmative action as is all other employment in this institution.

Promotion. Santa Rosa Junior College's policies and practices on promotion will be made explicit, and administered to ensure that women and minorities are not at a disadvantage. Santa Rosa Junior College will make special efforts to ensure that women and minorities in its work force are given equal opportunity for promotion. Specifically, 41CFR 60-2.24 states that this result may be achieved through remedial, work study and job training programs; through career counseling programs; through the posting and announcement of promotion opportunities; and by the validation of all criteria for promotion.

TERMINATION

Where action to terminate has a disproportionate effect upon women or minorities and the employer is unable to demonstrate reasons for the decision to terminate unrelated to race, religion, color, national origin or sex, such actions are discriminatory. Seniority is an acceptable standard for termination, with one exception: where an incumbent has been found to have been the victim of discrimination and as a result has less actual seniority than he or she would have had but for such discrimination, either seniority cannot be used as the primary basis for termination, or the incumbent must be presumed to have the seniority which he or she would have had in the absence of discrimination.

CONDITIONS OF WORK

Santa Rosa Junior College ensures nondiscrimination in all terms and conditions of employment, including work assignments, educational and training opportunities to serve on committees or decision-making bodies.

Intentional policy or practice which subjects persons of a particular sex or minority status to heavier teaching loads, less desirable class assignments, and fewer opportunities to serve on key decision-making bodies.

RIGHTS AND BENEFITS--SALARY

Santa Rosa Junior College will adhere carefully to the concept of equal pay for equal work. (In many situations persons who hold the same or equivalent positions, with the same or equivalent qualifications, are not paid similar salaries, and disparities are identifiable along lines of race, color, national origin, sex, or religion.)

Santa Rosa Junior College sets forth with reasonable particularity criteria for determining salary for each job classification and within each job classification. These criteria are made available to all present and potential employees.

The question is often raised as to whether a person who applies for a position within a given job classification may be given a higher or lower rate of pay at entry based upon his or her pay in another position, or upon market factors defined outside the context of the institution's determination of rates of pay. Where reference to external market factors results in a disparate effect upon women or minority group persons, a reference to those rates is prohibited. For example, if a minority or female applicant applies for a position as an Instructor, and the salary range of those entering that position is from \$10,000 to \$12,000, the fact that the applicant's former position paid only 8,000, cannot be used to deny him or her in a comparable situation are given an entry salary at or above the minimum stipulated area. In this example, the applicant's level of pay must be determined on the basis of capability and record of performance, not former salary.

BACK PAY

It is the policy of Santa Rosa Junior College to analyze and specify any existing differentials in pay (based on race or sex) and to remove these differentials. It is the policy of Santa Rosa Junior College to make back pay awards according to the provision under Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the Equal Pay Act, the National Labor Relations Act, and the Executive Order on Affirmative Action, whichever is appropriate.

LEAVE POLICIES

Santa Rosa Junior College will not discriminate against employees in its leave policies, including paid and unpaid leave for educational or professional purposes, sick leave, annual leave, temporary disability, and leave for purposes of personal necessity.

EMPLOYMENT POLICIES RELATING TO PREGNANCY AND CHILDBIRTH

41 CFR 60-20 (Sex Discrimination Guidelines) provides that "women shall not be penalized in their conditions of employment because of the required time away from work on account of child-bearing." Pregnancy and child-bearing must be considered as a justification of a leave of absence for a reasonable length of time, and for reinstatement following childbirth without loss of seniority or accrued benefits.

- A. Eligibility: At Santa Rosa Junior College, a female employee may not be required to serve longer than the minimum length of service required for other types of leave in order to qualify for maternity leave. Child-bearing will be considered a justification for a leave of absence for a female employee for a reasonable length of time.
- B. Mandatory Period of Leave: Any policy requiring a mandatory leave of absence violates the Executive Order unless it is based on individual medical or job characteristics. In such cases Santa Rosa Junior College will clearly demonstrate an overriding need based on medical safety or "business necessity;" i.e., that the successful performance of the position or job in question requires the leave. For example, service in a radiation laboratory may constitute a demonstrable hazard to the expectant mother or her child. A mandatory period of leave will not, however, be stipulated by Santa Rosa Junior College; the length of leave, whether mandatory or voluntary, will be based on a bona fide medical need related to pregnancy or childbirth.
- C. Personal Child Care Leave: Either a male or female employee of Santa Rosa Junior College may be granted up to one-year leave without pay for child care.
- D. Eligibility for and Conditions of Return: Following the end of leave warranted by childbirth, a female employee will be offered reinstatement to her original position or one of like status and pay without loss of seniority or accrued benefits.
- E. Other Conditions of Leave: (Department of Labor Guidelines provide that the conditions related to pregnancy leave; i.e., salary, accrual of seniority and other benefits, reinstatement right, etc., must be in accordance with a college's general leave policy.)

TABLE A

DEVELOPMENT OF AFFIRMATIVE ACTION PROGRAMS

Effective affirmative action programs shall contain, but not necessarily be limited to, the following ingredients:

Development or reaffirmation of Santa Rosa Junior College's equal employment opportunity policy: Santa Rosa Junior College has a clear written statement over the signature of the chief administrative officer which sets forth Santa Rosa Junior College's legal obligations and policy for the guidance of all supervisory personnel, both academic and nonacademic, for all employees and for the community served by the institution. The policy statement will reflect Santa Rosa Junior College's affirmative commitment to equal employment opportunity, as well as its commitment to eliminate discrimination in employment on the basis of color, race, sex, religion and national origin.

Dissemination of the policy: Santa Rosa Junior College's policy in writing will be sent to all supervisory personnel to ensure understanding, cooperation and compliance. (All persons responsible for personnel decisions must know what the law requires, what Santa Rosa Junior College's policy is, and how to interpret the policy and implement the program within the area of their responsibility.) The Affirmative Action policy will be disseminated throughout the community to inform and secure the cooperation of organizations within the community, including civil rights groups, professional associations, women's groups, and various sources of referral within the recruitment area of Santa Rosa Junior College.

Santa Rosa Junior College will communicate to all present and prospective employees the existence of the affirmative action program as will enable them to know of and avail themselves of its benefits.

Responsibility for implementation: The chairman of the Affirmative Action Committee acts also as the monitor of the Affirmative Action program.

Identification of problem areas by organizational units and job classifications: In this section Santa Rosa Junior College should address itself to the issues discussed above.

Once an inventory is completed, the data will be coded and controlled in strict confidence so that access is limited to those persons involved in administering and reviewing the Equal Employment Opportunity Program. Some state and local laws may prohibit the collection and retention of data relating to the race, sex, color, religion or national origin of employees and applicants for employment. Under the principle of Federal supremacy, requirements for such inventories and recordkeeping under the Executive Order supersede any conflicting state or local law, and the existence of such laws is not an acceptable excuse for failure to collect or supply such information as required under the Executive Order.

Internal audit and reporting systems: Santa Rosa Junior College will include in its administrative operation a system of audit and reporting to assist in the implementation and monitoring of the affirmative action program, and in periodic evaluations of its effectiveness. A reporting system monitors all personnel actions. Department heads and other supervisors must make annual reports on affirmative action to the Affirmative Action Committee. In most cases all new appointments must be accompanied by documentation of an energetic and systematic search for women and minorities.

Reporting and monitoring systems will differ from department to department according to the nature of the goals and programs established, but all should be sufficiently organized to provide a ready indication of whether or not the program is succeeding, and particularly whether or not good faith efforts have been made to ensure fair treatment of women and minority group persons before and during employment. Reporting systems should include a method of evaluating applicant flow; referral and hiring rate; and an application retention system to allow for the development of an inventory of available skills. At Santa Rosa Junior College this inventory is kept in the Office of the Dean of Instruction.

At least once annually Santa Rosa Junior College will prepare a formal report to OCR on the results of its affirmative action compliance program. The evaluation necessary to prepare such a report will serve as a basis for updating the program taking into consideration changes in Santa Rosa Junior College's work force (e.g., expansion, contraction, turnover), educational opportunities, and changes in the comparative availability of women as opposed to men as a result of changing interest levels in different types of work.

Publication of affirmative action program: In accordance with 41 CFR 60-2.21 (11), Santa Rosa Junior College will "communicate to its employees the existence of the affirmative action program and make available such elements of this program as will enable such employees to know of and avail themselves of its benefits," the Office for Civil Rights urges institutions to make public their affirmative action plans. Santa Rosa Junior College is aware that affirmative action plans accepted by the Office for Civil Rights are subject to disclosure to be public under the Freedom of Information Act. 5 U.S.C. 552. Subject to certain exemptions, disclosure ordinarily will include broad utilization analyses, proposed remedial steps, goals and timetables, policies of recruitment, hiring, promotion, termination, grievance procedures and other affirmative measures to be taken. Other types of documents which must be released by the government upon a request for disclosure include Santa Rosa Junior College's validation studies of tests and other pre-employment selection methods.

Exempt from disclosure are those portions of the plan which contain confidential information about employees, the disclosure of which may constitute an invasion of privacy, information in

the nature of trade secrets, and confidential commercial or financial information within the meaning of 5 U.S.C. 552(b) (4).

(Developing a plan: The Office for Civil Rights recognizes that in Santa Rosa Junior College, and in the academic staff, responsibility for matters concerning personnel decisions is diffused among many persons at a number of different levels. The success of Santa Rosa Junior College's affirmative action program may be dependent in large part upon the willingness and ability of the faculty to assist in its development and implementation. Therefore, the Office for Civil Rights urges that Santa Rosa Junior College administrators involve members of their faculty, as well as other supervisory personnel in their work force, in the process of developing an information base, determining potential employee availability, the establishment of goals and timetables, monitoring and evaluating the effectiveness of the plan, and in all other appropriate elements of a plan. A number of institutions have successfully established faculty or joint faculty-staff commissions or task forces to assist in the preparation and administration of its affirmative action obligations. The Office for Civil Rights stands ready to the fullest extent possible to assist Santa Rosa Junior College in meeting their equal employment opportunity obligations.)

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS' BUDGET

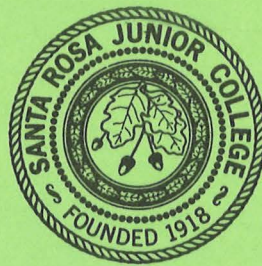
Month of OCTOBER 1974

FALL 1974 -- SPRING 1975

ACCOUNT	BUDGETED EXPENSE	EXPENSE TO DATE	BUDGETED INCOME	INCOME TO DATE
Baseball	\$1,135.00			
Basketball (Men)	1,135.00		\$ 400.00	
Basketball (Women)	550.00			
Cross-Country	612.95	\$ 358.50		
Football	1,370.00	1,166.00	2,500.00	\$1,932.20
Golf	612.95			
Gymnastics	580.00			
Soccer	627.45	445.00		
Softball	374.00			
Swimming (Men)	680.95			
Swimming (Women)	394.00	357.50		
Tennis (Men)	612.95			
Tennis (Women)	377.00			
Track	697.75			
Volleyball	450.00	281.00		
Water Polo	660.00	275.00		
Wrestling	905.00			
Conference Fees (Men)	450.00	450.00		
Conference Fees (Women)	275.00	275.00		
Intra-Mural	200.00			
Student Ticket Crew	700.00	37.50		
Concessions			1,500.00	1,318.30
Calendar of Events	1,200.00			
Oak Leaf	2,000.00	195.00	500.00	3.00
First Leaves	350.00			
Band	1,000.00			
Theatre Arts	3,500.00	3,157.00		
Forensics	3,000.00	710.00		
Hospital & Insurance	8,000.00	3,552.55		
Books & Lectures	2,000.00			
Public Relations	600.00	71.40		28.50
Student Services (at large)	1,500.00	792.20		
Grants-In-Aid	2,000.00	2,000.00		
Student Project Grants	2,000.00	553.79		
Aggie Judging Team	1,000.00	1,000.00		
Minority Programs	1,200.00			
Child Day Care	5,000.00	2,000.00		
Student Health Care	150.00	80.37		
Assemblies	700.00	120.00		
Choir Leader & Song Leader	300.00	300.00		
Executive Cabinet	100.00	2.85		
Inter-Club Council	100.00			
Office Supplies	500.00	180.23		
Postage	250.00	21.24		
Telephone	600.00	56.61		
Student Film Projects	400.00	58.77		
Legal Aid	800.00	100.00		
Women's Center	700.00	119.04		
Miscellaneous	450.00	60.26		51.82

Budget for Fall 1974 -- Spring 1975 (Con't.)

ACCOUNT	BUDGETED EXPENSE	EXPENSE TO DATE	BUDGETED INCOME	INCOME TO DATE
Parking Program	\$1,500.00	\$1,500.00		
Handicapped Program	800.00	72.00		
Equipment Repair	150.00	5.50		
Salaries	10,000.00	1,798.27		
Social Security	550.00	63.79		
Unemployment Insurance	450.00	39.25		
Sickness Benefit	400.00			
Professional Services	100.00			
Student Cards	250.00		\$62,100.00	\$36,472.00
	<u>\$67,000.00</u>	<u>\$22,255.62</u>	<u>\$67,000.00</u>	<u>\$39,805.82</u>



Women's Center
Newsletter

People for Economic Opportunity (PEO) will sponsor a family planning clinic in the Health Services Office, Garcia Hall, beginning on Tuesday, November 26. Except for the holiday recess, clinics will be held on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Students may sign up on a first-come, first-served basis by calling PEO (544-6911) for an appointment. Dr. Frank Wolfe, gynecologist, will be doing the examinations. Students are asked to appear promptly at 11:00.

FEMALE GOVERNOR FOR CONNECTICUT

Ella Grasso is the first woman governor in the history of the United States to be elected in her own right. Texas, Wyoming and Alabama have elected women governors but only after their husbands served first.

Mrs. Grasso, a 55-year old Democratic Congresswoman with 20 years of state politics behind her, is not a feminist activist. However, she has supported many feminist causes when they were presented to Congress. Mrs. Grasso, who states she has been a politician since she was 12 years old, has never lost an election.

It has been said of Mrs. Grasso her ability to "quick read" what the voters will think, is one of her main assets in politics. Hopefully, the country will be seeing more self-initiating and confident women participating in America's leadership.

* * * * *

March Fong - First elected female Secretary of State for California!

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Women interested in positions in student government: Petitions will be available November 21st and are due December 4th with 75 signatures.

SONOMA COUNTY'S COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN

As reported in the Press Democrat October 29, Sonoma County's Board of Supervisors agreed to create a Commission on the Status of Women. However, the group will probably have less power and authority than its founders anticipated. The decision is pending on the organization's composition and scope until December 9th.

Some of the powers sought, such as the ability to investigate discrimination by private businesses and the authority to issue subpoenas are illegal as told by the supervisor's legal counsel. A compromise is to be reached in subsequent meetings between county officials and women's organizations and representatives.

The ordinance suggested by the women's *ad hoc* committee would have the ability to hold public hearings, subpoena witnesses and make recommendations to the Board of Supervisors on programs for avoiding discrimination. The committee would also provide the public with information regarding women's rights and act as a mediator in discrimination disputes.

One hindering factor is that Assistant County Counsel Richard Daffler, said many of the goals are outside the jurisdiction of county government. Attorney Helena Jackson, one of those endorsing the commission proposal, told supervisors the commission's proponents were not attempting to seek powers beyond what the county can legally authorize.

Businesswoman, Ann Byrd, a women's rights activist, provided supervisors with the results of a survey done by the *ad hoc* committee to measure beliefs on sex discrimination. The survey of more than 800 women, showed nearly 60% saying they have been discriminated against in employment, with 90% saying they were discriminated against by an employer.

INTERESTED IN DEVELOPING A RAPE CRISIS CENTER?

Those interested in working on a long-term project to form a rape crisis center in the Santa Rosa area, are encouraged to contact Pat Cordts in the Women's Center.

Please keep in mind we need people who are serious in their commitment as this project will take much of your effort and time. A rape crisis center is vital and we look forward to its being beneficial to the community.

PROGRESSIVE YEAR FOR FEMINISTS

The NOW organization held its third annual state convention in San Jose the weekend of October 26-27. Eve Norman, state coordinator of the National Organization for Women, told 750 NOW members that during her two-year term of office, "We have not accomplished all we hoped for, but it was more than we expected."

Ms. Norman, also a member of Attorney General Evelle Younger's Task Force on Women's Rights, stated that NOW members sit on every board, commission or task force on women in the state.

Twenty new chapters have organized in California since 1972, with the organization presently having 6,000 members.

THE ORIGIN OF "MS"

Not even Ms. magazine knows just who was the inventor of their own most useful neologism. However, they do know that the title, "Ms." has been suggested in typing manuals for more than 20 years as an honorific when one did not know a woman's marital status. Did you?

AN ENCOURAGING NOTE FOR 1974 COLLEGE GRADUATES

According to the College Placement Council, the number of job offers submitted to bachelor degree candidates rose 25% this year over last. People with master's degrees had offers up 12%, and those with doctorate's up 34%.

The major source of employment offers for bachelor candidates was manufacturing and industry, 68%. Business firms accounted for another 22%, followed by government job offers, 7%. Most of the job offers to master's degree candidates went to business and engineering majors.

The average salary offer to a bachelor degree candidate majoring in engineering was \$997 a month; an accounting major was offered \$925 a month; and general business majors averaged \$803 a month.

This survey was based on job offers made to students in selected programs during the normal recruiting period of Sept. to June.

WOMEN IN CHILE TO BE COMMENDED FOR THEIR ACTIVISM

The Chilean military government will be honoring activist women for their role in overthrowing the leftwing government of President Salvador Allende one year ago. Junta Leader, Gen. Augusto Pinochet recently told the women, "You were the first to raise the voice of alarm against Marxism."

The "march of the empty pots" towards the end of 1971 was the first evidence of their alarm due to their being forced to stand in long lines for hours to obtain a handful of basic food items. This was the largest demonstration by women in the history of Santiago which included women of all ages, social status and political beliefs. The marching continued for the following month every night exactly at 10:00 p.m. causing the government to declare a state of emergency as many persons, mostly women, were injured by supporters of the Allende government.

The second state of emergency, in June of 1973, was brought about by Mrs. Alejandrina Cox who stuck her tongue out at the then commander-in-chief of the army, Gen. Arturo

rats. Prats' reaction was to draw out his revolver and fire a shot into Mrs. Cox's car. On August 21, 1973, some 300 wives of army officers marched on the Prats' home in Santiago in protest of his support of the Allende government. Prats resigned two days later.

Thousands of women throughout Chile took to demonstrating in the streets again on September 6, 1973, five days before the coup, to demand Allende's resignation. Gustavo Leigh, commander of the air force, said the government is studying plans to build a monument to the women of Chile, whose conduct should be an example to the men of Chile.

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION IN PROGRESS AT HEWLETT-PACKARD

The Santa Rosa branch of Hewlett-Packard maintains a humane rapport with managers and key people in their organization to insure Affirmative Action. Affirmative Action refers to employers seeking qualified minorities and women applicants for jobs, whereas Equal Opportunity is provided for employees who feel they have been subjected to discrimination.

Hewlett-Packard continues to run Affirmative Action Workshops to inform their managers of the legal requirements of providing jobs and related opportunities to their staff.

College students are interviewed on many college campuses by recruiters from H-P and upon mutual interest, the students speak with personnel and applicable division managers. It is also worthy to note Hewlett-Packard encourages its employees to further their education and will reimburse them 100% if their continued education refers directly to their job or is in the direction of a degree. H-P conducts in-house training courses and pre-employment is offered to selected job applicants.

Hewlett-Packard is well known for having one of the lowest employee turnovers. H-P has a positive approach to its employees for which it is also well-known.

CREDIT AND WOMEN

The Credit Discrimination Committee has prepared a pamphlet "Credit and Women" which explains what credit is and how it works, why women should obtain credit in their own names, and how they can obtain credit. This "how-to" booklet tells what credit ratings are and how they are determined. It explains how to be a wise consumer of credit, putting credit to good use without becoming saddled with interest charges. Anyone who is confused about community property laws and how they relate to credit will find a simple explanation. Recently passed laws prohibiting credit discrimination are useless if women do not make them work.

Copies of this pamphlet are available by mail at 45 cents a copy, prepaid. Non-NOW members add 15 cents. Send requests to: 546 - 11th Avenue,
San Francisco, CA 94118

NOW, March, 1974

MORE WOMEN IN CIVIL SERVICE POSITIONS

A recent 2.8 per cent gain of women in full-time civil service jobs has boosted the proportion to 37.7 per cent.

Ronald Kurtz, Board Executive Officer, stated a major problem continues to be that most women are concentrated in clerical positions. However, there is a task force at work whose objective is to eliminate identified barriers to employment of women. The board has proposed:

1. Modification of 176 job classification titles to remove implications the positions are open to men only.
2. Establishment of a new female-only classification for traffic officer in the California Highway Patrol - a test run to be followed by a regular mainline classification if the test is successful.
3. Employment of women correctional officers in formerly all-male California prisons and limited testing of women as parole agents for male parolees.
4. Elimination of male-only requirements

for fire-fighters at some Division of Forestry installations having suitable housing accommodations.

The article further stated that women have been declared eligible to compete for jobs as uniformed police officers in the California State Police Division, which patrol state buildings and property.

To provide female clerks and non-professionals a bridge to full-professional analyst and tax representative positions, the board has set up and is encouraging use of test and pay technician and tax representative trainee classifications.

There appears to be two employment peaks—first at ages 25-29 and again at 50-54, suggesting initial entry into the system and the start of a second career among female employees.

Despite these encouraging statistics, the board maintains women are substantially under-represented in all supervisory jobs and "noticeably absent from high-level policy-making" positions.

The state personnel board reported that California state government leads all public agencies in its number of women in professional jobs, 23.4 to 20.9 per cent.

PRESENT STATUS OF WOMEN AND SOCIAL SECURITY BENEFITS

The Social Security system, Rep. Martha W. Griffiths asserts, "long has discriminated against the married working woman" because such women pay Social Security taxes on the same basis as men but receive "far less return in terms of benefit protection for herself and her family."

This was published in the "Women Law Reporter" September 15, 1974. The article continues giving this example: when a wife dies or retires, only a husband who has supplied less than half the family's income may draw on his wife's social security. But any wife, even independently wealthy, may draw on her husband's social security. Rep. Jonathan B. Bingham of New York recently introduced a bill to change that provision,

At present, a woman who is divorced before 20 years of marriage isn't eligible for benefits under husband's social security account. Under the present system, a working couple may be paid less in total benefits than another couple with the same earnings where only the husband worked.

Legislation, sponsored by Rep. Griffiths and Rep. Barbara Jordan of Texas, calls for coverage of homemakers as if they were self-employed workers, who presently pay an 8% tax on their income. If passed, homemakers would also pay social security taxes ranging from \$360 to \$1,120, depending on the option used.

LANDMARK AT BANK OF AMERICA

A landmark settlement of two lawsuits against the Bank of America features a novel use of a cash settlement in a sex discrimination case. The plan provides for the world's largest bank to put \$3.75 million in trusts for its female employees. The customary back pay award was rejected in favor of a five-year trust fund to encourage women employees of the bank to enter management training or other programs which would prepare them for promotion to better jobs according to an article in the *WOMEN LAW REPORTER*'s Sept. issue.

The Bank of America specifically agreed to: 1) increase the proportion of women bank officers from the present 31% up to 40% by December, 1978; 2) set goals in the bank's training program for lending and operations officers to assure that at least 45% of the trainees in those programs during each of the next five years will be women; 3) pay \$3.75 million during the next five years; 4) assign women to overseas banking operations; and 5) pay plaintiff's counsel fees of \$350,000 to assure enforcement of the agreement in the future as well as in settlement of prior fees.

In the September issue of *The Spokeswoman* an independent monthly newsletter for women, the first women's bank was mentioned. This bank located in New York City, was said to open its operation in September.

The first Women's Bank announced an initial offering of 200,000 shares of capital stock with a par value of \$10 per share at a subscription price of \$20 per share. This bank will be a full-service commercial bank with special services geared to women's money needs and problems. The address of the bank is 111 East 14th Street, New York, New York. The Irving Trust Company is acting as agent for the new bank and is accepting subscriptions for stock (which may be obtained from the offering circular only).
Contact: Irving Trust Company
40 Rector Street
New York, New York.

INTERVIEW WITH MS. KAY GUNTER

Ms. Kay Gunter is a counselor/instructor at Santa Rosa Junior College. I chose to interview Ms. Gunter not only because I know her as an intelligent, personable individual, but also I feel she is an inspiration to students in general, and especially to re-entry females.

Ms. Gunter is a graduate of the University of Miami, who after ten years of teaching, along with raising a family, decided to return to school for a counseling credential. Upon receiving her master's in counseling, Ms. Gunter counseled in an Atlanta high school. In Mississippi, Ms. Gunter worked part time as a family and marriage counselor. She recently finished research study for a Ph.D. in counseling. Prior to her present position at SRJC, Ms. Gunter held the position of a Medical Social Worker at Santa Rosa General Hospital and is responsible for organizing their social service program.

Ms. Gunter is looking forward to her spring class, *DEVELOPING NEW HORIZONS FOR WOMEN*. The purpose of this class will be to explore and re-define personal and career goals. Values clarification will be obtained through role-playing, exercises and discussion. Developing decision making skills will also be a large portion of the program. This class will be held during the days on Wednesdays and in the evenings on Friday. Wednesday afternoons will be reserved for general student counseling which is

another exciting aspect of the spring semester.

Through class and counseling experiences, Ms. Gunter sees women progressing as self-sufficient, inner-directed assets to themselves and to the society.

Jan Montero

PENNGROVE HEALTH WORKSHOPS FOR WOMEN

Due to the recent surge of interest in medical self-awareness, The Women's Center will offer workshops on specified Saturdays, from 1:00 until 4:00 p.m. The workshops will be held at 9595 Petaluma Hill Road, Penngrove in the Women's Center.

According to Carolyn Richey, a Petaluma resident and organizer of the workshops, "There are many simple things we can do to keep ourselves healthy or to cure ourselves before a malady reaches the stage where it needs professional attention."

The workshops are for women only, in order to encourage more participation by women as the presence of men tends to inhibit those women who would otherwise be interested. Carolyn Richey also added, "We feel all-women events create a very positive atmosphere in which women can enjoy each other and themselves."

Topics for the workshops will include nutrition, herbs, polarity therapy, bio-energetics, acupressure massage and psychic healing.

WHAT ABOUT NOW?

*You say you grew to love me
For my simplicity,
I wasn't hard to understand.*

*But I am changing--
My thoughts expand
Into a new being.*

*Tell me now...
Do you still love me?*

Pat Cordts

WEST SANTA ROSA MULTI-CULTURAL CHILD
DEVELOPMENT CENTER

This center is directed at low-income and minority children. The purpose is to give children the benefit of pre-school education, along with helping them relate to other children before entering formal school.

As it is government funded, the center's services are free to insure this opportunity to those interested families. Children between the ages of 2 years 9 months up to 3 years 6 months, attend morning classes 9:00 to 12:00 a.m. Those between 3 years 6 months to 5 years old attend between 12:00 to 3:30 p.m. Activities include motor activities (learning physical coordination), sensory activities, cook and science projects. Arts and crafts and field trips are also provided. The afternoon group is learning basic counting, how to tell time, the alphabet, and learning how to print their name. The younger children in the morning begin their education with learning various colors and shapes.

If you are interested in enrolling your children, telephone 544-0104. The center is located at 1650 West Third Street, Santa Rosa. Bea Harris is the Project Director, Linda Boehm is the Clerk, Siegrid Smith is the full-time Nurse, and Paul Hughes is the Community Worker.

THE INCISION DECISION

White-masked madmen
With butcher knives
Ready
to do
you
in.

Honey, You're a mess!
Why not remove it all--
Totally?
You've had 3 already...
(He rationalizes
Thinking of his own
Pocketbook and
Overpopulation.)

The next one could be
Cesarean section
And you don't want that!
Remove it all
NOW!

(And make my wallet fat)

Pills each day
Is better than dirty diapers anyway
It's done all the time
Noting new.

(But you,
How do you feel?)

I don't know...
It's too unreal,
Nothing seems to be wrong.
It's only my body
And I'm no authority,
I can say
I feel O.K.
But if it all must go...
I don't know.

Pat Cordts

ART GALLERY NEWS

The Art Gallery is presently exhibiting the talents of Luis Siegriest (oil), Richard Faralla (mono prints), Robert Arneson (watercolors, collage), and Nathan Oliveira (lithographics). The Gallery is open Monday through Friday, 11:00 to 4:00 for the showing of these contemporary artists until Nov. 22.

The next show comprised mostly of women artists presenting dyeing (fiber and fabric), paints and photo applications, will begin Dec. 2 and close Dec. 20. Lydia Van Gelder organized the show and selected the artists. This show will be formally introduced on December 6 between 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. The poster pertaining to this art show will be exhibited in the Women's Center.

Max Hein is the Department Chairman for the Art Department which is responsible for exhibiting talented artists, with John Watrous as Gallery Director. Donna Baxendale is the Director's Assistant.

ART EXHIBITS IN THE WOMEN'S CENTER

Now showing in the Women's Center are Pam Burnt exhibiting her pen and ink prints and a watercolor sketch, along with Joy Williams presenting a colorful chalk still life.

CLUB NOTES

SINGLE PARENT GROUP

The group will be holding a workshop on Wednesday, November 20, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. The topic of the workshop will be *ACTIVE LISTENING*. Joetta Tenison, Director of SHARE, will be heading the group. The workshop will be held at 801 Humboldt Street, Santa Rosa. Child care will be provided (if possible please bring some sort of snack for the kids to eat). For more information, contact: Joan at 546-3608.

MAN-WOMAN RAP GROUP

On November 7th the group discussed women giving up their sexuality for equal rights instead of, or in addition to, their roles. The group will be closed until November 21.

If you are interested in another group call the Women's Center at 527-4375, and give your available days and hours.

RE-ENTRY GROUP

In previous group meetings members talked about re-entry workshops for next year. Many constructive ideas were added to make the transition easier for women next semester.

The purpose of this group is to evaluate existing patterns in school, and how can we work out a more constructive pattern?

NEW BOOKS TO READ

Mary Ellin Barrett, book reviewer for *Cosmopolitan* magazine, recommended two books about women in its November issue.

FEMALE FRIENDS, written by Fay Weldon, revolves around three types of women who remain friends for 30 years. This trio of friendship is interesting in that the heroines include the brain, the beauty and the earth mother. The friendship and eventual theiving from one another takes place in the forties. Ms. Barrett states, "though mocking in tone throughout, this, too, is a book to be taken seriously." (St. Martin's Press, \$7.95)

BETWEEN MYTH AND MORNING: WOMEN AWAKENING written by Elizabeth Janeway, is a collection of her reviews of books by and about women and when addressing a group of businessmen on how to be less sexist. A few years ago Elizabeth Janeway wrote the landmark feminist book, *MAN'S WORLD, WOMAN'S PLACE*. The book covers sexual freedom as it affects the young and on how career freedom has affected women too old to remake their lives. (William Morrow, \$8.95)

Some women's periodicals.....

APHRA: the feminist literary magazine

This quarterly, whose founder and editor is Elizabeth Fisher, is published by Aphra, Inc., New York. It regularly contains an editorial statement, a few pages of Aphra-isms (quotations from varied sources, overheard remarks, thoughts, etc., which illuminate and support the editor's statement), short stories, plays, poems, and literary criticism, all written by women. Usually there is a common theme for the various sections of each issue. Occasionally there are a few illustrations. APHRA is one of the best women's literary magazines available in the United States today. It is indexed in Reader's Guide.

ESSENCE: a magazine for today's black women

This monthly began publication in 1970. It is published by the Hollingsworth Group, Inc., New York City. Its editor is Marcia Ann Gillespie, and it reputedly has a circulation of 150,000. ESSENCE emulates the white middle-class women's magazines. It is filled with photos and articles on fashions, beauty aids, home furnishings and innumerable ads, with middle-class appeal. However, there is an emphasis on the search for black identity, particularly expressed in the many "departments" of the magazine, such as *Essence Women* (brief biographical sketches of newsworthy black women), *Family Tree*, and *Entertainers*, as well as in its fiction and poetry. Moreover, the magazine attempts comprehensive coverage by including book and movie reviews, recipes, articles on consumer concerns, health, children, education, travel and a section for reader comment entitled *Write On!*

MS.

This well-known monthly covers the gamut of subjects relating to women's liberation. Its best feature is its diversity. According to one reviewer, it "offers something for just about anyone involved in the new image of women." However, considering the type of advertisements, which seem to be proliferating, as well as its content, it appears that the magazine's appeal is mainly to middle-class women. MS. may be known as "Gloria Steinem's magazine," since she is one of the six co-founders, is president of Ms. Magazine Corporation, New York City, and is a contributing editor. The magazine is professional in format and content, and its staff is composed of accomplished women journalists.

SECOND WAVE: a magazine of the new feminist second wave

A quarterly, which, however, appears irregularly, is published by Female Liberation, a women's collective in Boston. The title is taken from Kate Millett's *Sexual Politics*, and was "chosen to remind us that our movement started over a century ago and that we are in the second wave of feminists in an ongoing struggle". Its purpose is "to present a variety of opinions from women within and without the movement on all topics of concern to women." It regularly contains an editorial entitled *From Us*, *Letters* (from readers), book reviews, fiction, feature articles, such as "On Rap", "*Arab Women's Struggle*," photographs and verse.

SPOKESWOMAN: an independent monthly newsletter of women's news

This Chicago-based monthly, whose editor is Karen Wellisch, contains for the most part news items based on releases from women's organizations, or extracted from the news media. It is rarely longer than 12 to 14 pages, and of these, four to five are regularly devoted to Help Wanted notices, which are addressed mainly to women who have college degrees. The bookreview section consists usually of two reviews on one page. On the back page there is a bibliography of books and other publications.

WOMEN: a journal of liberation

Published in Baltimore, Maryland, by a staff of about 15 women, this periodical, intended originally to be a quarterly, appears irregularly. Each issue of this militant journal features a specific theme, such as "Women in Revolution," "Women in the Arts," and "Building a New Culture." Critical articles, plus the editorial, explore the main theme from historical, philosophical, and diverse analytical viewpoints. Moreover, there are reports on current directions of the women's liberation movement. The section *Our Sisters Speak* provides a forum for comment and opinion on articles appearing in earlier issues. There is a page of film reviews, and on the inside back cover, under the title *For Your Information*, appear miscellaneous announcements about surveys, theatre groups, etc., and a bibliography of new periodicals, books and pamphlets. This periodical attempts to provide comprehensive coverage of the women's liberation movement.

NEW BUSINESS IN SANTA ROSA

TINY TINKERS is a family operated business manufacturing unusual hand-carved black walnut jewelry, original candles, beautiful German-made candles, and a new line of black-light candles, hand-made child and pet toys, along with patented articles for educational and rehabilitative manual aids.

Tiny Tinkers is presently exploring for sales reps. and part-time employees to work in their homes with piece-work.

Those interested in purchasing the above mentioned articles and/or employment, may contact Mrs. Arlene Cano, Sales Manager, at 527-8929.

CLASSIFIED ADS

RIDE needed: Mon.-Fri. to J.C. by 9:30-3:00 - leaving Friday at 11:00. Flexible return schedule. Will pay.
Contact: N. Bainbridge - leave message on board in Women's Center.

HOUSING: Wanted: 1 room in house/trailer. Fairly near J.C. or in Sebastopol. Unfurnished, will pay up to \$75.
Contact: N. Bainbridge - leave message on board in Women's Center.

ROOMMATE: To share with one or two other women. I need a house w/a fireplace and set back from any main roads, 15 mi. radius of J.C. Will pay approx. \$50 depending on utilities and extra costs, etc.
Contact: Tina Piombo at 762-4687 or leave message.

HOUSING: I need housing near Healdsburg or within 15 miles; a cabin or small house. Will pay up to \$85/unfurnished.
Contact: Juanita (leave message at 546-3608). I am living in my bus and it's getting really cold!

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Macrame and Weaving Macrame - Mon., 11-12
 Weaving - Mon., 12-1

Films "Taking Our Bodies Back" is
 a 32 minute color document-
 tary on the women's Health
 Movement. Contact Janis
 in the Women's Center for
 dates and times.

Re-Entry Tuesday mornings, 10 - 11
Group

Man-Woman A new group will be co-
Rap Group ordinated after November
 21st. Contact the
 Women's Center and submit
 your available days and
 hours.

Art Exhibit December 2nd will begin the
 next art show in the SRJC
 Art Gallery comprised
 mostly of women artists.

Women's The Christmas Party in
Center the Women's Center is
Christmas scheduled for December 6th.
Party Contact the Center for
 details.

DEADLINE NEXT ISSUE: Monday, Dec. 16, 1974

STAFF MENTION

Edited by: Jan Montero & Wilma Singer

Club Article Joanie Kleinert, Ruth
Contributions: Rainey, Janis Jasmine
 & Pat Cordts

Newspaper Press Democrat & San
Articles: Francisco Chronicle

Printing: SRJC Graphic Arts
 Department

TO OUR READERS

If you have any comments or suggestions for the Women's Newsletter please submit them in the Newsletter box in our Center. We would also appreciate any poems you would enjoy seeing published. Thank you.

Monday, November 18, 1974

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY

-MINUTES-

Meeting #8
Nov. 4, 1974

I. Call to Order

The meeting was called to order at 3:11P.M. by Executive Vice-president Bernard Willett.

II. Roll Call

Greg Champion, Lorna MacDonald, Juli Fechter, Beth Blank and Victor Jones were absent.

III. Approval of Agenda:

The agenda was approved as changed.

IV. Approval of Minutes:

Item I. was changed to read, "The meeting was called to order at 3:15P.M. by Executive Vice-president Bernard Willett; and item VI.a. was changed to read, Steve Hemphill moved to approve the nomination of Cathy Romo as a member of the Facility Planning Committee." The minutes were approved as changed.

V. Reports:

- a. Last Week's Game - Gayle Feldman reported that the score to last week's game was 46-0, putting our team in good contention for the League championship. The next game will be at Contra Costa and tickets are \$2.00 to ride the bus to this game (to be inquired about by Thursday, Nov. 7th).
- b. Campus Police - Mark Guyman reported on the two most violated regulations: no alcohol (25608) or dogs on campus. He also informed C.S.A. of crimes committed on campus since the beginning of school. It was suggested that the Campus Police open their office 10 or 15 minutes before 8 o'clock weekly mornings and install signs reading "Lights?" at the entrance to parking lots.
- c. KBBF - Bernard Willett read a letter received from KBBF radio station welcoming the Associated Students of SRJC into membership. He also showed our certificate of membership.
- d. Forensics - Jack Perella reported that the SRJC Forensics' Team won the Sweepstakes Trophy at the tournament held at Sacramento last week-end. He reminded the assembly that the Sonoma County High School Tournament is scheduled for Nov. 23rd, and that after this week-end performances, the Associated Students may arrange to have students from the Speech department give oral presentations.
- e. Letter from Sue Keyes - Steve Hemphill moved to accept the resignation of Sue Keyes as Sophomore Rep., received Nov. 1st. Chita Cazares seconded it. Chita Cazares moved to vote immediately. Steve Hemphill seconded it. There were no objections. The main motion passed.

V. Reports (cont.)

- f. Management Project - Steve Hemphill introduced Ron Edwards, Sonoma State student and past SJRC alumnus. Ron Edwards reported on a class he is taking at Cal State, Sonoma entitled, Seminar in Human Relations in connection with his major dealing with Student Activities. A.C.S.A. will be his workshop for the class, he would appreciate member's cooperation in gathering personal opinions.
- g. Blood Drive - April Williams asked for volunteers to work at the Blood Drive Pledge table. The Blood Drive is on Nov. 15th from 9:00A.M. to 2:00P.M. in the Women's Gym, sponsored by Circle K.
- h. From the Floor - David Herrington reported on the funds recently received at Cal State Sonoma from the state for extra curricular activities and the need for students to give input regarding the distribution of these funds. He cited the example as signifying the importance of student voice in matters affecting them at every college.

Steve Hemphill reported on the report he had prepared on the Campus Problems Conference held at Grossmont College, San Diego on Oct. 17, 18, and 19.

VI. Appointments:

- a. From the Floor - There were no appointments from the floor.

VII. Old Business:

- a. From the Floor - There was no old business from the floor.

VIII. New Business:

- a. From the Floor - There was no new business from the floor.

IX. Announcements:

Bernard Willett announced that the Student Activities Record is an official document and is available from the secretaries in SAO. If requested, it may be used by students to supply information about their involvement in student activities when sending transcripts, etc.

Football Game: Sat., Nov. 9th at 7:30P.M. at Contra Costa!

Presently, there is no Finance Committee.

Circle K is selling tickets for their Multiple Sclerosis raffle to be held Nov. 20

Student Affairs Meeting - Thursday at noon in the Faculty Lounge.

Parking Committee Meeting - Friday, Nov. 8th at 1:00P.M. in Conference Room, Pioneer Hall (SAO).

X. Adjournment

The meeting was adjourned at 4:16P.M.

A.C.C. Committee on Speakers on A.C.C. Agenda.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY -AGENDA-

Meeting #9
Nov. 18, 1974

- I. Call to Order 3:08
- II. Roll Call WITH THE THE 111
- III. Approval of Agenda as written
- IV. Approval of Minutes as written
- V. Reports:
 - a. Grossmont Conference Reports (Champion)
 - b. Game 38 - 12 one favor!! 5-0 league (Feldman)
Record.
 - c. Affirmative Action Statement (Champion)
 - d. Governing Rules for Graphic Arts Dept. (Champion)
 - e. Academic Senate and Committees (Champion)
 - f. ASB Elections (Herrington)
 - g. Blood Drive (Williams)
 - h. Sunday night films projector repaired.
 - i. From the Floor
 - j. Counter Jitter Phone
- VI. Appointments:
 - a. Finance Committee - Steve Kemp hill (Champion)
 - b. Sophomore Rep.-at-large To Executive Cabinet (Champion)
Cayle Feldman
 - c. From the Floor
- VII. Old Business:
 - a. From the Floor
- VIII. New Business:
 - a. No Smoking in Bear's Den - How to enforce rules.
 - a. From the Floor
- IX. Announcements:

~~Parking Committee Meetings: Friday, Nov. 8 (met)~~

MS Raffle: Wednes. Nov. 20, Tickets available 50¢ ea. or 3/100

Women's Center news letter

Dec. 13 Donkey basketball game.
163 Danceathon Jan 243

Clubs vs. faculty.

FINANCIAL CODE
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS - SANTA ROSA
JUNIOR COLLEGE

ARTICLE I - OBJECTIVES

This Financial Code is established to define those policies and procedures for the developing, approving, and expending of all money under the control of the Associated Students of Santa Rosa Junior College and its associated organizations in order to insure worthwhile educational experiences for the students and to insure that all financial transactions will be made in the best interests of the Associated Students and in accordance with all pertinent County, State, and District financial regulations.

ARTICLE II - RESPONSIBILITY OF THE COMMISSIONER OF FINANCE

The Commissioner of Finance (and the Student Activities Advisor) shall be responsible for seeing that all financial transactions of the Associated Students are in accordance with this code, and for carrying out other duties as outlined in the Constitution of the Associated Students. In the absence of the Commissioner of Finance the Assistant Commissioner of Finance, shall have the authority for carrying out the responsibilities of Commissioner of Finance.

ARTICLE III - BUDGETS

SECTION 1. All of the finances of this organization shall be administered under a budget system.

SECTION 2. Preparation of the budget:

- A. All requests for budget items must be submitted to the Commissioner of Finance no later than April 15th.
- B. The Commissioner of Finance, in cooperation with the Budget Committee, shall present this budget to the Executive Cabinet no later than May 1st of each school year.
- C. The Executive Cabinet shall review the preliminary budget and present a proposed budget to the Student Council no later than the last meeting in May of each school year.

SECTION 3. The approval of the annual budget requires a 2/3 vote of the College Student Assembly. Once the budget has been approved, changes require a one-week's posting before action may be taken and require a 2/3 majority to carry.

SECTION 4. Requests for funds in excess of budgeted amount must be submitted in advance to the Commissioner of Finance who will present the request to the College Student Assembly.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
EXECUTIVE CABINET
-MINUTES-

Meeting #11
Oct. 30, 1974

I. Call to Order

The meeting was called to order at 12:12 P.M. by president Greg Champion.

II. Roll Call

Chita Cazares and Paul Herrerias were absent.

III. Approval of Agenda

The agenda was approved as changed.

IV. Approval of Minutes:

The minutes were approved as written.

V. Reports:

- a. Reflections on Cal State College, Sonoma - David Herrington reported on a bill signed by the governor to provide funds for extra-curricular activities and programs of colleges and commented on their distribution by a school.
- b. From the Floor - Bernard Willett asked that there be more follow-through on actions requiring reports. He reported that the Financial Aids Comm. had not met yet.
Steve Hemphill reported that weekly minutes and newspapers have been exchanged with Merced and Yuba Colleges and that an additional 12-14 Junior Colleges will be contacted.

VI. Appointments:

- a. Commissioner of Ethnic Minority Affairs - Bernard Willett moved to accept the nomination of Charles Smith as Comm. of Ethnic Minority Affairs. Crystal Barnard seconded it. The motion passed.
- b. Soph. Rep. to C.S.A. - Bernard Willett moved to accept the nomination of Julia Marchbanks as Sophomore Rep. to C.S.A. Nancy Steele seconded it. The motion passed.
- c. Athletics Commissioner - Steve Hemphill moved to accept the nomination of Victor Jones as Athletics Comm. Bernard Willett seconded it. The motion passed.
- d. From the Floor - There were no appointments from the floor.

VII. Old Business:

- a. Student Project Grants - Bernard Willett moved that the Executive Cabinet approve that the Student Project Grant Committee be allowed to consider a late applicant. Steve Hemphill seconded it. The motion passed.
- b. Dean's Loan & Grant Fund - Bernard Willett expressed the need that further action be taken by the Executive Cabinet in consideration of the Dean's Loan & Grant Fund. Tom Ferrel volunteered to investigate.

VIII. Old Business (cont.)

a. From the Floor - There was no old business from the floor.

VIII. New Business:

a. From the Floor - There was no new business from the floor.

IX. Announcements:

Parking Committee Meeting: November 1st at 1:00P.M.

Football Game. Friday at Raily Field, 7:00P.M.

X. Adjournment:

The meeting was adjourned at 12:40P.M.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
EXECUTIVE CABINET

-AGENDA-

Meeting #12
Nov. 13, 1974

- I. Call to Order
- II. Roll Call
- III. Approval of Agenda
- IV. Approval of Minutes:
- V. Reports:
 - a. Dean's Loan & Grant Fund \$500.00 in fund now (Ferrel)
 - b. Letter from paradise program (Chapman)
 - b. From the Floor
- VI. Appointments:
 - a. SOP Administrative George Gonzalez (Chapman)
 - a. From the Floor Eguacio Sandaval
- VII. Old Business:
 - a. Blood Drive (Herrington)
 - a. From the Floor
- VIII. New Business:
 - a. Day Care Center Spagetti Lunch (Herrington)
 - b. Project To and Fro (" ")
 - b. From the Floor

IX. Announcements:

- a. From the Floor

X. Adjournment

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
EXECUTIVE CABINET
-MINUTES-

Meeting #12
Nov. 13, 1974

- I. Call to Order
The meeting was called to order at 12:19P.M. by president Greg Champion.
- II. Roll Call
Bernard Willett, Chita Cazares, and Paul Herrerias were absent.
- III. Approval of Agenda:
The agenda was approved as changed.
- IV. Approval of Minutes:
The minutes were approved as written.
- V. Reports:
 - a. Dean's Loan & Grant Fund - Tom Ferrel reported that the Dean's Loan & Grant Fund had received money.
 - b. Letter From Paradise Program - Greg Champion read a letter received from George Courtney thanking the Associated Student Body for the meal held Saturday evening, Nov. 9 for the Paradise Program.
 - c. From the Floor - There were no reports from the floor.
- VI. Appointments:
 - a. E.O.P. Administrative Committee - Crystal Barnard moved to approve the appointments of Ignacio Sandoval and Jorge Gonzales to the E.O.P. Administrative Committee. Tom Ferrel seconded it. The motion passed.
 - b. From the Floor - There were no appointments from the floor.
- VII. Old Business:
 - a. Blood Drive - David Herrington asked for volunteers to work at the Blood Drive table, Friday, Nov. 15 and to bring cookies and punch to the drive.
 - b. From the Floor - There was no old business from the floor.
- VIII. New Business:
 - a. Day Care Center Spaghetti Lunch - Nancy Steele moved that the Executive Cabinet go on record as supporting the Day Care Center to put on a spaghetti lunch, the proceeds of which to go to the center. Crystal Barnard seconded it. The motion passed.

VIII. New Business (cont.)

- b. Project To And Fro - David Herrington introduced Margaret who is helping to organize Project To And Fro, a system of transportation to and from the Russian River area using car pools. Greg Champion asked for a motion approving Project To And Fro. Tom Ferrel moved that the Executive Cabinet approve Project To And Fro. Crystal Barnard seconded it. It passed.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

EXECUTIVE CABINET

-AGENDA-

Meeting #13
Nov. 20, 1974

- I. Call to Order
- II. Roll Call
- III. Approval of Agenda
- IV. Approval of Minutes
- V. Reports:
 - a. CCCSCA (Feldman & Herrerias)
 - b. From the Floor
- VI. Appointments:
 - a. *Student Affairs Committee - Janie Romero*
 - b. From the Floor
- VII. Old Business:
 - a. From the Floor
- VIII. New Business:
 - a. Registration (Feldman)
 - b. From the Floor
- IX. Announcements:
 - a. From the Floor
- X. Adjournment

TO ALL DOG FRIENDS, LOVERS AND OWNERS

Spring 1972

Santa Rosa Junior College is privileged to have a growing number of blind students on campus, which makes it necessary to re-emphasize the following S.R.J.C. Animal Control Policy:

A. Dogs may be permitted at SRJC during school hours when:

1. A dog is on a leash at all times (not tied to a tree, post, etc. - An unattended dog is prohibited).
2. A dog has an annual Santa Rosa City or Sonoma County dog license tag attached to a collar or other suitable device at all times.
3. An instructor gives approval for the dog to be in his classroom.
4. A dog (animal) is in compliance with the Santa Rosa Junior College, Santa Rosa City, Sonoma County, or Calif. State laws, ordinances and policies.
5. A guide dog is being used by a blind person.

B. Dogs shall not enter the Doyle Student Center ("Coop") or Bailey Hall (Administration Building) at any time. (Guide dogs for blind students are exempt.)

C. Information, Counsel and Enforcement

Authorized college officials, including Sonoma County Humane Society officers, are available for information, counsel, and enforcement of all dog (animal) laws and ordinances, including S.R.J.C. Animal Control Policy. Additional information may be secured in the Office of Dean of Student Personnel Services.

All members of the college community and visitors are expected to comply with the S.R.J.C. Animal Control Policy.

On Campus Report

NOV 12 1974

Hilldale Center • Madison, Wisconsin 53705 • (608) 244-8155

November, 1974

Right Non-Resident Tuition Policy Upheld

Even though a student apparently met the minimum letter-of-the-law criteria for resident tuition—eligibility to vote, filing of a state income tax return, registration of motor vehicles, and employment within the state—he was denied classification as a Wisconsin resident by a Circuit Court judge.

In what he termed a "very important case," the judge said the U. of Wisconsin was entitled to find that he was not a bona fide resident of Wisconsin but was here primarily to get an education." The judge indicated that an important consideration in his decision was the fact that the student had only filed a state tax return in order to get a refund. "He has never been a taxpaying citizen of this state, except to the extent that he has had to pay state sales taxes," said the judge.

The judge also noted that the student's employment record was marginal, he had only worked once, and has not had a vehicle registered in the state since 1973.

The student, Stephan A. Greenberg, originally from New York, is gathering information to be used in an appeal. He contends that the State of Wisconsin is not justified in imposing the present residency requirements since much of the institution's financial support comes from federal and other sources. "The state taxpayers pay only a relatively small portion," he says.

Greenberg is attempting to document the financial support of the UW System. "We want to have as strong a case as possible before we decide to go back to court," he says. "This is a highly political case and we want to be sure the judge doesn't duck the issue."

Student Interest in Politics on the Rise

Harvard students appear to be more interested in politics this fall compared to recent years, according to a report from the "Harvard Daily Crimson." At registration time this fall, 380 fresh-

men signed a list indicating an interest in joining the Harvard Republican Club. Last year, 250 freshmen signed up. In the radical years of the late 1960's, the club's total membership dipped as low as 35.

The Harvard-Radcliff Democrats drew signatures from 320 interested freshmen, also an increase from last fall. The club now has about 600 members from all classes, a figure which approaches the record 700 members the club claimed during the 1968 Eugene McCarthy campaign. (The club was revived last year after being disbanded in 1970 over the issue of the Vietnam War.)

Two left-wing political organizations are also finding increasing interest from freshmen, says "The Crimson." Two hundred freshmen signed up to receive the newsletter of the New America Movement. The Democratic Socialist Organizing committee drew about 100 freshmen signatures this fall.

New Rip-off Ad Hits Campus

An advertisement currently being placed in campus newspapers has an even greater potential for fomenting readers' complaints than the long-running Seafax ads.

The Seafax ads promise, for the sum of \$3, information on finding "jobs on ships." Purchasers of the material tend to cry "rip-off" when they discover what their \$3 bought—a few mimeographed sheets with such banal advice as "check with maritime unions to see if any lines are hiring."

The new entry into the field is something called "How to Drive a Mercedes-Benz While Attending School" which, again for \$3, promises to let the buyer in on a "system" the author "discovered" which enabled him not only to make money while going to school, but to "meet and work for powerful people from congressmen to Hugh Hefner."

Like the Seafax ads and the proliferation of "job-finding" ads which usually hit papers in the spring, the material sent in response to the latest ads is next-to-worthless. But the small charge and the fact that the material sent contains no author's name or return address assures the promoters that most buyers will simply write the purchase off as a lesson learned rather than take the trouble

file complaints.

"How to Drive a Mercedes-Benz..." gives advice in several categories. Here, for example, is the section on Food Concessions—its entirety: "One of the easiest business (sic) to go into is selling food. It's something everyone needs and if your price and location are right, you'll have a customer. A classic, basic example of this type of enterprise is the corner lemonade stand. Don't laugh! Fortunes have been made by people who started with little more."

Having thus launched hundreds of students on the road to riches in the fast-food business, the author goes on to fulfill another promise of the ad, the secret of "living in large, luxury apartments rent free with all utilities paid." The secret, readers learn, is to get a job as an apartment manager and the anonymous author even gives the tip that the local want-ads are the best place to find such a job.

The Seafax ads have been appearing regularly for several years in papers that will still accept them. That indicates that the operation is profitable and at least marginally legal. But the promoter of the "How to Drive a Mercedes-Benz..." scheme may have made a fatal error. The ad refers to the publication as a "handbook" numerous times. It's doubtful that a judge would find that an accurate description of the material, a few loose mimeographed sheets containing the equivalent of two single-spaced pages of copy.

Student Writer Wins Damages

A student writer at Ohio State U. has come out a \$9,000 winner in the latest of a series of bitter court disputes.

The student, along with other defendants, was sued last spring by an apartment owner who claimed he had been libeled and his reputation maliciously damaged by stories appearing in the OSU campus newspaper and the newsletter of the Columbus (Ohio) Tenant Union.

The Columbus Tenant Union has been particularly active and the landlord apparently decided to fight fire with fire by filing the libel suits, along with others including a charge of trespassing against newspaper photographers and a charge of perjury against one of the defendant's lawyers.

Although some of the court actions are still pending, the suit against one student writer, Susan Barrett, was dismissed and when she filed a countersuit against the adres-

sive actions of the landlord, the judge agreed and awarded her the \$9,000 for malicious prosecution damages.

Gambling Junket

The Associated Students of the U. of California-Berkeley (ASUC) are in the enviable position of owning their very own ski lodge. The rustic cabin is located near the slopes of the Northern California mountains and is available for use by members of the U. of California System community for a nominal nightly rate. The lodge sleeps about 80 guests—more if they're close friends—dorm-style, and they may bring their own food and make themselves at home in the kitchen or arrange for full meal service to be provided by the lodge's full-time husband-wife managers.

Last month, a minor campus controversy centered on the lodge and a retreat held there by ASUC staff, officers, and senators. About \$1,000 in student funds was spent on the weekend junket, and some students, including participants, complained that the trip was nothing more than a subsidized party with many of the senators missing scheduled meetings for prolonged side-trips to nearby Nevada casinos. Others defended the excursion as a rewarding opportunity for student leaders to get to know one another in an informal setting.

One conservative student senator chided his majority colleagues with the charge that "Our Marxist-Maoist leaning ASUC government has become bourgeois by exploiting the masses." He vowed to donate the sum of \$30, the approximate per-person cost of the retreat, to charity. This promise proved easy for him to keep; he came home a winner from one of the gambling excursions.

Prepaid Legal Plan Tested

A prepaid legal service for students is being tried on an experimental basis this year at Florida State U. Unlike the in-house students' lawyers plans used at many colleges, the FSU service allows students to use the attorney of their choice. The lawyer is then paid from a trust fund which was established with the subscription fees paid by participants.

The primary coverage of the insurance-like service includes consultation with an attorney up to three visits and \$60 per year. This basic coverage is available to all full-time students and paid for by the student government. Although there is no cost to individual students, they must enroll in the plan in advance. In the fall sign-up period, only

t 1,200 of FSU's 21,000 students took advantage of the service. An optional coverage beyond the basic service is available which includes non-routine work and litigation. Only about 100 students have selected this coverage by paying a \$10.73 fee for the year, says the program's administrator. Further coverage including criminal matters is available for an additional \$6.46. The administrator of the service, Mike Rau, is an employee of a private corporation which serves as a consultant and administrator for similar plans being used by other groups such as labor unions. A board of trustees appointed by the student body president, FSU president, and the president of the lawyer bar association oversees the funds. The plan does not include controversies involving parties to the plan, domestic relations cases during a subscriber's first months of enrollment in the plan, and contingent fee or class action cases. To avoid abuse of the plan, lawsuits initiated by members of the service must first be approved by the board of trustees.

Scholarship Under Fire A \$2,500 scholarship offered to the winner of the Miss Texas pageant by Texas Christian U. has come under fire as being discriminatory on the basis of race and marital status. The editor of the TCU student newspaper filed a complaint with the Department of HEW claiming the scholarship violates proposed Title IX guidelines.

Stratified Pizza Visitors to the Student Center at the U. of Wisconsin-Stevens Point never fail to be fascinated by the unique tables in the student coffeehouse. One round tabletop features real pizza, one slice missing, encased in plastic about one half inch thick. Another tabletop is a detailed map of the campus complete with miniature buildings, again sealed in the thick, tough plastic. Other designs include a giant Dentine pack and a collage of real class notes along with sealed-in pencils and pens.

The tabletop art was created by students, then sent to a Chicago firm for the plastic lamination.

New Magazine "Courselector," a new magazine providing detailed descriptions of popular courses, will be expanded to 25 colleges and universities in the fall of '75. A separate edition of the

magazine is published for each campus covering the top 500 most popular courses on each. Descriptions go beyond normal catalog information including book requirements and estimated costs, typical weekly assignments, test and term paper requirements, grading policies, and course philosophy. Each description, in most cases, is provided by the course's professor.

The magazine is entirely supported by national and local advertising and is distributed to students free at registration time.

"Courselector" was started by two 1973 Princeton graduates who had worked on a similar publication as a senior class project. It was distributed on five campuses this fall. Recently, the venture was purchased by Education for Management, a distributor of training materials, who decided to expand the coverage to the 25 schools across the country.

A readership survey done at Princeton indicates that over 70% of the student body used "Courselector" extensively. A benefit to participating colleges, the publishers claim, is that course adds, drops, and changes are significantly reduced.

National advertising rates range from \$4,375 for a half page to \$13,200 for a full color cover ad. Claimed circulation is 600,000 for next fall's issue.

Newspaper Status On Again, Off Again Last year, the president of the U. of Florida was instrumental in forcing the student newspaper to become an off-campus independent publication because, he said, he was unwilling to remain legally responsible for a newspaper over which he had no editorial control.

Other college and university presidents have used the same argument and there were fears among staffers of the campus newspaper at the U. of South Florida, a sister school, that their president would likewise force the paper off campus. Early last month, the USF "Oracle" editors breathed a sigh of relief when the president announced that he had seriously considered following the lead of his colleague but had decided to allow the paper to stay on campus. It was pointed out at the time that no president of the state U. system had ever gotten into legal hot water over the actions of a student newspaper staff.

But a few weeks later, a dismissed faculty member filed a suit against the U. seeking reinstatement. Part of the suit asked

damages of \$100,000 from "The Oracle," the president as it's legal publisher, "slander, defamation and libel." It will take some time to settle the suit, but in the meantime, the president has reportedly decided to reconsider his earlier position on keeping the newspaper on campus.

Americans Not Eligible for Canadian Youth Fare When U.S. airlines eliminated cut-rate international youth fares last summer, many smart student travelers discovered that money could still be saved by booking trips to Europe on a Canadian or European airline and departing on the overseas flight from a Canadian city. But now, that method of saving has been put out for American young people. Although the Canadian carriers still have youth fare, it is now restricted to Canadian citizens. New regulations passed last month by the International Air Transport Association and effective since November 1 specifically prohibit the sale of youth fare tickets to holders of a U.S. passport unless it can be proved that the traveler has been a resident of Canada for at least three months. American airlines had pushed for the new regulations arguing that much of their business had been diverted through Canada.

FOLLOWUP

The latest developments in stories previously covered in NATIONAL ON-CAMPUS REPORT.

* * * The Indiana U. student government computer date match went over big—maybe too big. The large turnout, over 4,000, was unexpected by the workers and caused several weeks of delays and complaints by participants while computer bugs were worked out. By comparison, only 3,200 students voted in last month's student assembly election and that was considered a heavy turnout. (10/74 NOCR)

* * * The U. of Washington Delta Tau Delta Fraternity discovered that the wheels of bureaucracy turn slowly but last month, after over five months of waiting, they received word that their application to become foster parents had been approved. (6/74 NOCR)

* * * The Postal Investigator working on the phony "Spring Get Away" contest which milked students and student newspapers out of many thousands of dollars says he has had

no success in locating, or even identifying, the promoter behind that scheme. (4/74 NOCR)

* * * The 27-story tower at the U. of Texas claimed another apparent suicide last month, the ninth death from the tower not including the Charles Whitman sniping spree. (1/74 NOCR)

* * * Barnard College was forced to eliminate a previously all-black dormitory floor in compliance with a state Board of Regents ruling. Since integrating, it's reported, black students have maintained a hostile attitude toward the white newcomers and many of the whites have requested to be moved to other floors. (NOCR 4/74)

* * * A jury verdict was won last month by the publisher of the Indiana U. student newspaper. He had been sued for libel by a local dentist. (10/74 NOCR)

'Radicals' Responsible For Kent State Deaths "Radicals" were responsible for the May 4, 1970 shootings at Kent State U. in the opinion of both students and non-students there according to a recently released survey.

Although a majority of both groups blames the student and non-student "radicals," responsibility also was laid to other participants, such as the National Guard and Governor James Rhodes.

The survey covered a group of students and a group of non-student Kent residents and a followup survey was done after last spring's grand jury investigation to see if that action had changed opinions. Some of the study's other findings:

- * * * Students were more apt to hold the National Guard responsible than were townspeople.
- * * * Before the grand jury met, 78% of the students and 52% of townspeople felt the investigation was necessary.
- * * * Less than one half of the townspeople and one third of the students had confidence that the grand jury would be fair and unbiased.
- * * * Students tended to shift their opinion of blame to the National Guard after the grand jury indictments but townspeople held fast to their blame of the "radicals."

The study was done by two KSU political science professors and a graduate student. It was released last month by Dr. James Best of the political science department.

Student Rights Column Syndicated

"Rights," a syndicated student newspaper column, has signed up 35 subscribers since its conception last summer says founder, Charles Morgan of Atlanta.

The weekly column costs subscribing newspapers six dollars per camera-ready issue. Late, the column has covered such topics as student activity fees, dorm rules, and voting eligibility. Morgan says he has guest writers such as Julian Bond and John Lewis, Executive Director of the Voter Education Project lined up for future columns.

Morgan, presently a part-time undergrad, says he has always been interested in politics and civil rights (his father is director of the national office of the American Civil Liberties Union) and the column was a natural outgrowth of these interests and student newspaper experience last year at the U. of the South (Tenn.).

Frat Patrol' Scrapped

Campus escort services are nothing new. In these years of increased violent crime on campus, the idea of having male students available to escort female students from the library or class after dark has proven comforting and appreciated on many campuses.

At the U. of Washington where there is much talk about "Ted," a mysterious young man who is believed to be responsible for several deaths and disappearances of young women in the Northwest, such a service would be particularly welcome, right? Wrong.

When the Seattle police suggested a plan for fraternity men to escort women students after dark, the idea quickly became dubbed the "Frat Patrol." Under the suggested plan, fraternity men, identifiable by police-issued ID cards, would have been available to escort women within the fraternity and sorority district.

The Interfraternity Council agreed to discuss the plan, though many members thought such a formalized service a "little ridiculous."

The UW Women's Commission jumped on the idea immediately. "Why should women have to call a strange man to protect her from other men," said one. "It only reinforces the stereotyped role of 'helpless females'." Others asked how they could be sure "Ted" wouldn't somehow get hold of an ID card.

And so the idea was junked and the women are trying a variety of less structured methods of making the campus safe.

On-Campus Capsule Courses

- * The on-campus slaughter of a goat for a barbecue and beer party has two Texas Christian U. students in hot water with both the school and the county Humane Society.
- * A woman has won a spot on the Pratt Institute (Brooklyn, N.Y.) varsity Basketball team.
- * For a month, the Brown U. chapter of Campus Crusade for Christ was denied official recognition by the Student Caucus. In September, the Caucus voted down approval of CCC's constitution because of campus charges that the group was anti-Semitic and practiced evangelical harassment. Last month, after meeting with CCC's leaders, the group was approved, 12-7.
- * A U. of Pennsylvania alumnus filed an obscenity complaint against the campus FM radio station with the FCC.
- * The intramural program at the U. of South Carolina was suspended for a week-long cooling-off period after a referee supervisor was allegedly beaten by several members of one team.
- * A catchup drinking contest was held at the State U. of New York-Stony Brook.
- * The adviser of a residence halls minority program at the U. of Wisconsin-Madison resigned last month after admitting the mishandling of student funds. The residence hall association declined to press charges. After the incident, it was revealed that the man had two drug convictions in 1972, before he was hired for the program.
- * Several black student leaders at the U. of Alabama have protested this year's all-white homecoming court there. Last year's homecoming queen was black and, they charge, this year's contest was fixed to make sure it didn't happen again.
- * A new program at the U. of Denver will require all student dorm staff members to complete a Red Cross first aid course.
- * A U. of Connecticut placement office survey reveals that 82% of last year's engineering graduates have found jobs in their field. Fifty-six per cent of education majors were teaching and 22% of liberal arts graduates were employed in their field. The figures are higher than last year, says

the report, and many students not employed in their chosen field have other jobs, are attending graduate school or are traveling. The general manager of a Boulder, Colo. city newspaper was arrested outside the U. of Colorado stadium by CU police after he refused to stop selling his paper, which contained a football team roster in competition with the athletic department-sold program. The man was jailed, then released with apologies and allowed to continue the sales in the future.

A Cornell U. psychologist's survey reports that 31% of all undergraduates there have cohabited with an unmarried member of the opposite sex for at least three months. The figure ranged from 5% for male engineering students to 50% for male arts and sciences students. The study was done two years ago and published in the current issue of "Psychology Today" magazine.

* The 280,000-student California State U. system has implemented a program being tried on a smaller scale at a number of other colleges: academic amnesty. After a five-year waiting period, a student may erase an entire year of poor grades and start over. Taking the approach a step further, the U. of Miami is beginning a disciplinary amnesty program. Students there can wipe clean a past disciplinary record or fulfill disciplinary probation by serving a period of community volunteer work.

* Are you ready for this? On Oct. 22, 1974 nine male students at Florida State U. ran naked around a dorm. "I hope this doesn't start some kind of fad," said one observer.

* The National Center for Educational Statistics expects degrees awarded next spring to total 950,000 bachelor's, 50,000 first professional degrees, 270,000 master's and 40,000 doctorates. These figures are about the same as last spring's totals.

* During the Vietnam War years, it became traditional for students, particularly those from the Ivy League, to attempt to outdo rival schools in incorporating biting social comment, often to the chagrin of old alums, into halftime marching band shows. The game of trying to shock the oldtimers continues, but now it's risque and "National Lampoon"-type humor that the student writers try to sneak past the administrators who, by mutual agreement within the Ivy League, have censorship powers.

* The U. of Hawaii student union cafeteria manager invented a sandwich called the "Flying Hawaiian." It's served on a Frisbee which the student can keep.

* The "anti-establishment, unkempt, stereotype of the 60's" student no longer applies, according to a survey done for the National Association of College Stores and Publishers Clearing House; nearly 100% of today's students use shampoo, toothpaste, deodorant and soap.

* Amherst College, all-male since 1821, will go co-ed next fall.

* A football fan might get quite a surprise if he or she wandered through the wrong door of the Brigham Young U. stadium. Under one section of bleachers 75 tons of dinosaur bones encased in protective plaster await classification for a museum.

* Until recently, no statistics were compiled on the numbers of students receiving food stamps. But now, as tightening of student food stamp eligibility is contemplated, the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture has completed a study showing that about 250,000 students, about 3% of all students, are getting the stamps. The percentage varies widely from campus to campus, ranging from zero to as high as 7%.

* A U. of New Mexico student poll showed that the most popular feature of the student newspaper there is the syndicated comic strip, "Doonsbury."

* Homecoming at Louisiana State U. was marred by tragedy. A balcony collapsed in a crowded campus-area night club killing one student-employee and hospitalizing five other persons.

* Fraternities and sororities have been experiencing a come-back in recent years and reports from a number of campuses around the country indicate that the size of this year's crop of rushees has taken the biggest jump ever.

* A court decision expected later this month in a suit against two California term paper companies may determine the fate of all such operations in the state. The suit, brought by trustees of the California State U. and Colleges, asks for an injunction against the firms on the grounds that they violate the state's Education and Administrative Codes prohibiting the sale of term papers submitted for academic credit.

Survey "If you're gay, wear denim next Thursday." That word went on the Iowa State U. campus one day late last month. The Gay People's Alliance there announced that they would be conducting a census of the campus homosexual population by tabulating the number of blue jean wearing students on the designated day.

Such a survey would have no validity, obviously, since blue jeans are such common attire among all students. And that's just the point. The GPA leaders say they hope the "survey" forces straight students to think about the stigma of homosexuality. "Some students will make a point not to wear denim, particularly if they're unsure about their sexual identity," says one GPA member. "Others will wear blue jeans as usual but they'll be somewhat self conscious. This has a deeper meaning. It's really a means of raising awareness."

'Survival Guide' Controversial Distribution of a student government "Survival Guide" was ordered halted by U. of California at Los Angeles administrators who claimed the book encouraged violation of state laws and UCLA regulations. But before the distribution could be stopped, most of the banned books were already in the hands of students. The remaining books were released after the U. had a disclaimer of responsibility placed in each one.

The administrators objected to advice contained in the book such as tips on smoking dope without getting caught, how to smuggle food from the cafeteria, how to forge UCLA permission slips and how to use stolen lumber to build bookshelves.

Big Circulation Rather than merely editorialize in favor of a referendum for the financing of a new \$30-million campus, student newspaper editors at the Madison (Wis.) Area Technical College decided to go all out. They published a special election edition, had 150,000 copies printed, and mailed them to nearly every voter in the area.

The paper's faculty advisor says he's getting some criticism from opponents of the referendum who think the mailing was improper.

"The entire cost of the issue, over \$10,000, was paid from student funds," he says. "And it was a good exercise in advocacy journalism for the students."

The referendum passed easily, by the way.

For your reference

On-Campus Address Book

Listings in this section pertain to articles found elsewhere in this issue plus other organizations and publications which may be of interest to subscribers. A listing in this section is not a paid advertisement nor is it an endorsement or recommendation by National On-Campus Report.

"AMERICA'S EDUCATION PRESS" (Classified directory, \$7.50), Educational Press Assn. of America, Glassboro State College, Glassboro, N.J. 08028

ASSN. OF COLLEGE UNIONS-INTERNATIONAL (International Conference, April 13-16, Hollywood, Fla.), Box 7286, Stanford, Calif. 94305

CALIFORNIA KITE COMPANY (Marketing a 45-foot long kite through campus representatives), 1423-2 Marchbanks Dr., Walnut Creek, Calif. 94598

"CAREERS IN COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY STUDENT AFFAIRS," Calif. Personnel & Guidance Assn., 654 E. Commonwealth Ave., Fullerton, Calif. 92631 (3.50)

"COURSELECTOR" Magazine, 355 Western Ave., Boston, Mass. 02135

"EDUCATION ASSOCIATIONS 1974" (\$1.50, Stock No. 1780-01279), U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, DC 20402

"DIRECTORY OF SPECIAL PROGRAMS FOR MINORITY GROUP MEMBERS," (Seeking information on employment, counseling, scholarships, etc. for next edition), Willis L. Johnson, Ed., Garrett Park Press, Garrett, Md. 20766

"GENERATING REVENUE FROM COLLEGE FACILITIES" (A report), Educational Facilities Laboratories, 477 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022

NATIONAL ASSN. OF STUDENT PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATORS (National Conference March 30 - April 2, San Francisco) Portland State U., P.O. Box 751, Portland, Ore. 97207

"RIGHTS" Column, P.O. Box 93201, Atlanta, Ga. 30318

"SEX ISN'T THAT SIMPLE: The New Sexuality on Campus" (\$3.50), Seabury Press, 815 2nd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10009

"VOCATIONAL CHOICE CHANGE PATTERNS OF A NATIONAL SAMPLE OF COMMUNITY-JR. COLLEGE STUDENTS" (\$1.00), American College Testing Program, P.O. Box 168, Iowa City, Iowa 52240

Subscribers are urged to submit press releases through their organization's public relations office or to write directly to the National On-Campus Report editors whenever they have questions, comments or news items

Gallo Fights Back

As this year's round of campus activities by pro-ited Farmworkers Union groups rolls into gh gear, the E. and J. Gallo Winery, one rget of the UFW, is crying "foul."

In a letter sent to 273 publications, many them student newspapers, the chairman of ie company, Ernest Gallo, claims that much n misinformation" has been disseminated by he UFW and its supporters. Gallo asks for an equal opportunity to present our side."

Gallo asks the editors to call the com- any's communications officer "if the UFW or ts supporters 'make' news on your campus, o that our side of the story may be pre- ented simultaneously and equally in your olumns." The letter also asks editors to end clippings of editorials which have ppeared on the dispute so that the company ill have "an opportunity to respond."

Along with the letter is enclosed a re- uttonal to a UFW ad urging a boycott of Gallo products. The rebuttal consists of a repro- duction of the UFW ad with penned-in comments challenging the ad's claims. Newspapers are requested to run the rebuttal ad free in publications which ran the UFW ad free and to run it is paid advertising where the ori- ginal ad was paid advertising.

Calculators Required for Algebra Course

Electronic calculators are required equipment for a basic algebra course at Ohio State U. Campus bookstores were stocked with 5,000 Texas Instrument brand Exactra 19 calculators for students taking the course. The model sells for about \$16 and is not presently on the open market.

There reportedly has been little student grumbling about the added expense for the course, even though the bookstores will have no buy-back policy for the calculators as they do for used textbooks. To help keep the cost for students low, an unusual arrangement was negotiated with the publishers of the course's textbook which allows the book to be sold for \$2 less than the list price.

Lobbying Priorities

A survey of students' feelings about state lobbying priorities was released last month by the U. of New Mexico Office of Research and Consumer Affairs. The top concerns were:

1. Establishment of a uniform landlord/tenant act in the state.
2. Increasing student financial aid.
3. Funding of child day-care centers.

Student Sues Over 'Worthless' Course

After the third week of her course in "Materials and Methods of Education" at the U. of Bridgeport (Conn.), Ilene Ianniello could keep quiet no longer. She marched down to the office of her department chairman and complained that she was learning nothing, that the instructor did no more than pass out mimeographed sheets and read them along with the class. "It was ridiculous," she says. "We spent four hours learning to operate an overhead projector."

The department chairman appeared sympathetic and assured her he would investigate the complaints. But the class continued as before. Ianniello couldn't drop the course—it was required for her graduation—so she suffered through the term "learning absolutely nothing."

Now, Ianniello, 33, a dean's list student and working mother of three, has decided that the U. owes her not only a refund of her tuition but also travel expenses and wages lost while taking the course. She initiated a breach of contract suit in small claims court, then later retained an attorney and moved the case to Circuit Court. If the U. continues to fight, she says, she's determined to ask for a jury trial. She's asking \$450 plus legal costs.

The instructor apparently holds no hard feelings; he gave Ianniello an "A". "That doesn't mean anything," the disgruntled student says. "One girl only showed up for four classes all semester and she got an 'A' too."

Fall Brawl

The "Fall Brawl" at Wayne State College (Nebraska) wasn't really quite as wild as the name implied. It consisted of apple bobbing, a pie-eating contest, a "Prettiest Legs" contest, and a balloon race.

A new event was added this year to liven things up a bit—a suitcase relay. This race featured student teams competing to determine which could pack and unpack a suitcase the fastest.

Until next month, go well, stay well,

Your NATIONAL ON-CAMPUS REPORT Editors

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY
-MINUTES-

Meeting #9
Nov. 18, 1974

- I. Call to Order
The meeting was called to order at 3:10P.M. by president Greg Champion.
- II. Roll Call
Juli Fechter was absent.
- III. Approval of Agenda:
The agenda was approved as written.
- IV. Approval of Minutes:
The minutes were approved as written.
- V. Reports:
 - a. Grossmont Conference Reports - Greg Champion reported that the Grossmont College Conference Reports were completed and hand-outs are available upon request.
 - b. Game - Gayle Feldman reported that the score of Friday's game (football) with Solano was 38-12, our favor, putting our league record at 5-0 and our team in contention for the Regionals, to be held Nov. 29 & 30.
 - c. Affirmative Action Statement - Greg Champion reported that the Clearing House Committee has requested C.S.A.'s response to the Affirmative Action Statement. Greg asked the Assembly to read and be prepared to give its response at the next C.S.A. meeting.
 - d. Governing Rules for Graphic Arts Dept. - Greg Champion reported that the Clearing House Committee has requested C.S.A.'s response to the Proposed Governing Rules for the Graphic Arts Dept. Greg asked the Assembly to respond at the next C.S.A. meeting.
 - e. Academic Senate and Committees - Greg Champion reported that the Academic Senate has recommended that ICC Committee on Speakers and the Audio-Visual Committee be abolished. An official response from C.S.A. has not yet been requested.
 - f. ASB Elections - Jerry McBride reported that petitions will be available for the ASB election (Dec. 11th) Nov. 20th-Dec. 4th. He asked the Assembly to sign-up to work the election booth and encourage students to run!
 - g. Blood Drive - April Lynn Williams reported that 60 pints of blood was collected at the blood drive. She thanked all who helped with the drive.
 - h. From the Floor - Bernard Willett reported that a good projector had been secured for the Sunday films through the Arts and Lectures Committee. Bernard also reported that the Financial Aids Committee has not met.

VI. Appointments:

- a. Finance Committee - Greg Champion asked for a motion approving Steve Hemphill to the Finance Committee. Jerry McBride moved to approve the nomination of Steve Hemphill to the Finance Committee. Gayle Feldman seconded it. It passed.
- b. Sophomore Rep.-at-large To Executive Cabinet - Greg Champion asked for nominations for the Sophomore Rep.-at-large To the Executive Cabinet. Bernard Willett moved to close nominations. Nancy Steele seconded it. It passed. Paul Herrerias moved to postpone definitely the election of a Sophomore Rep.-at-large to the Executive Cabinet until the next C.S.A. meeting. Bernard Willett seconded it. It failed. Gayle Feldman was elected as Sophomore Rep.-at-large To the Executive Cabinet.
- c. From the Floor - There were no appointments from the floor.

VII. Old Business:

- a. From the Floor - There was no old business from the floor.

VIII. New Business:

- a. From the Floor - Paul Herrerias inquired about C.S.A.'s policy towards enforcing the no smoking regulation in the Bear's Den. It was reported that the students are responsible for enforcing this regulation and that C.S.A. does not have the power to do so.

IX. Announcements:

Donkey Basketball Game, Faculty vs. Student, Dec. 13
AGS is planning a dance for Jan. 2nd, the proceeds to go to Muscular Dystrophy.

X. Adjournment

The meeting was adjourned at 3:40P.M.

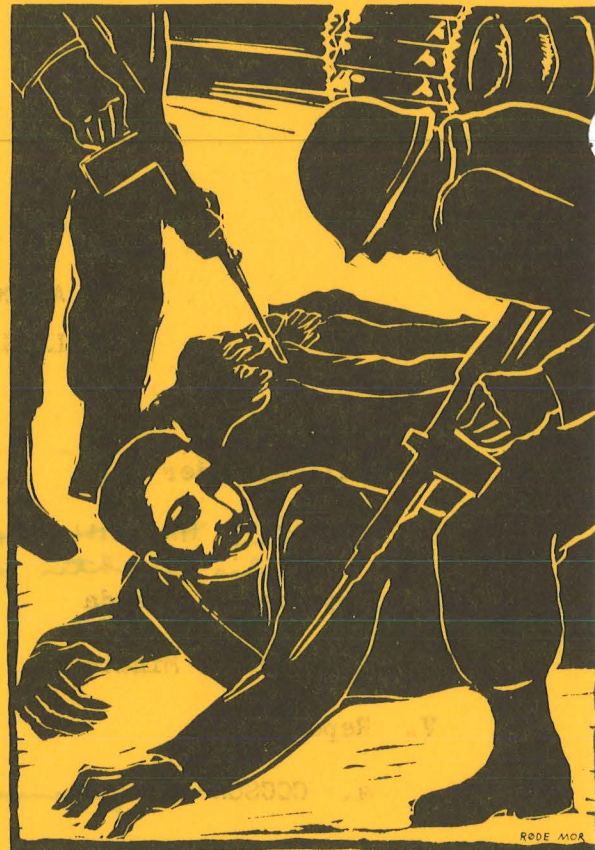
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY
-AGENDA-

Meeting #10
Nov. 25, 1974

- I. Call to Order
- II. Roll Call ~~the the the the~~
Julie Fichter from C.S.A. due to lack of attendance
- III. Approval of Agenda
- IV. Approval of Minutes
- V. Reports:
 - a. CCCSCA - Conference Report (Herreras)
(Hill)
 - b. Bicentennial Observance (Champion)
 - c. ICC Report (Blanke)
 - d. From the Floor
- VI. Appointments:
 - a. Curriculum Committee *Jeri Cochran* (Champion)
 - b. Best Club Trophy Committee *Bayle Feldman* (Williams)
 - c. From the Floor
- VII. Old Business:
 - a. Affirmative Action Report (Hemphill)
 - b. Graphic Arts Report (Hemphill)
 - c. From the Floor
- VIII. New Business:
 - a. *A.S.B. Elections* (Herrington)
 - a. From the Floor
- IX. Announcements:

Football: Regional Play-off - Friday, 7:00P.M., Baily Field
- X. Adjournment

A PUBLIC MEETING to AID POLITICAL PRISONERS in CHILE



KATHERINE COLE: Delegate from the
Women's International League
for Peace and Freedom
investigating team on Chile

Anne Byrd: Sonoma County N.A.A.C.P. • Edna Seidner: Indian Cultural Center
Angel Duran: Ranch Committee U.F.W. • Patricio Canales: Chilean folk singer

PRESIDENT SALVADORE ALLENDE's FINAL SPEECH — *a recording*
SRA. HORTENSIA ALLENDE
will send a special message of greetings to the meeting.

Santa Rosa
Junior High School

College
"E" St. *
4th St.

500 "E" St.

Friday

OCT. 18

TIME: 7:30 P.M.

FREE ADMISSION

Sponsored by:

Sonoma County Friends — Fair Trial Committee for Chilean Political Prisoners
P.O. Box 284, Cotati, CA 94928

Tom Tyndall Labor Donat

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

EXECUTIVE CABINET

MINUTES

Meeting #13

Nov. 20, 1974

I. Call to Order

The meeting was called to order at 12:09P.M. by president Greg Champion.

II. Roll Call

Bernard M. Willett, Chita Cazares, Paul Herrerias, and Tom Ferral were absent.

III. Approval of Agenda

The agenda was approved as changed.

IV. Approval of Minutes:

The following items were added to the minutes to read: Item IX: Announcements: a. From the Floor: Football Game, fri., 7:00P.M. against Solano (Home Game); Item X: Adjournment: The meeting was adjourned at 12:45P.M.

The minutes were approved as changed.

V. Reports:

a. CCCSGA (Cal. Community College Student Govt. Assoc.) - Gayle Feldman reported on the CCCSGA meeting Paul Herrerias, Gwen Hill, and she attended at Merit College in Oakland, Nov. 13. The state convention for CCCSGA will be held Nov. 25 in Pala Springs.

b. From the Floor - There were no reports from the floor.

VI. Appointments:

a. Student Affairs Committee - Greg Champion asked for a motion approving the nomination of Jamie Romero to the Student Affairs Committee as Freshman Rep.-at-large. Steve Hemphill moved that the Executive Cabinet approve the nomination of Jamie Romero to the Student Affairs Committee as Freshman Rep.-at-large. Gayle Feldman seconded it. It passed.

b. From the Floor - There were no appointments from the floor.

VII. Old Business:

a. From the Floor - There was no old business from the floor.

VIII. New Business:

a. Registration - Gayle Feldman reported that there will apparently be no precedence at registration for the Spring Semester, 1975. The matter will be checked into.

b. From the Floor - There was no new business from the floor.

IX. Announcements:

2. From the Floor - The Vets Club is planning a FOOD DRIVE for Christmas

- a. to provide aid for needy families. They are asking for donations in the form of money, cans, boxes, etc. and helpers!

Football: Regionals - Nov. 29
Division Championships - Dec. 7
State Championship - San Diego, Dec. 14

Petitions are now available in SAO until Dec. 4 for ASB election.

X. Adjournment:

The meeting was adjourned at 12:21P.M.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
EXECUTIVE CABINET
-AGENDA-

Meeting #14
Nov. 27, 1974

- I. Call to Order 12:18
- II. Roll Call S. McLaughlin, G. Champion, C. Barnard, N. Steele,
T. Ferrell.
- III. Approval of Agenda
- IV. Approval of Minutes
- V. Reports:
 2. I.C.C. Committee on Speakers - Accept Faculty Reservation
 - a. From the Floor from Committee
- VI. Appointments:
 - a. From the Floor
- VII. Old Business:
 - a. From the Floor
- VIII. New Business:
 - a. Basketball Ticket Price Change *increase prices by \$.25 each*
 - b. Student Handbook - *Ferrell & Band for next year*
 - c. Campus Solicitation Policy - *tabled*
 - d. From the Floor
- IX. Announcements:

Football Regional Play-off: Friday, 7:30P.M., Baily Field
- X. Adjournment

Monday at noon

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
EXECUTIVE CABINET

-MINUTES-

Meeting #14
Nov, 27, 1974

I. Call to Order

The meeting was called to order at 12:18P.M. by president
Greg Champion.

II. Roll Call

Bernard M. Willett, Chita Cazares, Paul Herreras and Gayle
Feldman were absent.

III. Approval of Agenda - The agenda was approved as changed.

IV. Approval of Minutes - Item IV.a. was changed to read: Foot-
ball Game, Fri., 7:30P.M. against Solano (Home Game).
The minutes were approved as changed.

V. Reports:

- a. Discontinuance of I.C.C. Committee on Speakers - Greg
Champion asked the Cabinet for its response to discon-
tinuing the I.C.C. Comm. on Speakers. Tom Ferrel moved
that the Executive Cabinet support the I.C.C. Committee
on Speakers without faculty input. Steve Hemphill seconded
it. It passed.
- b. Project To and Fro - David Herrington reported that
Project To and Fro was running smoothly and that Margaret
Benelli had been hired as its coordinator.
- c. From the Floor - There were no reports from the floor.

VI. Appointments:

- a. From the Floor - There were no appointments from the
floor.

VII. Old Business:

- a. From the Floor - There was no old business from the floor.

VIII. New Business:

- a. Student Handbook - Tom Ferrel reported that he and
Mike Bard will be collaborating on a Student Handbook
to be completed for Fall '75 and asked for student input.
- b. Basketball Ticket Price Change - Steve Hemphill moved that
the Executive Cabinet approve a .25¢ increase in basket-
ball ticket prices. Crystal Barnard seconded it. It passed.

VIII. New Business (cont.)

- c. From the Floor - There was no new business from the floor.

IX. Announcements:

Football Regional Play-off: Friday, 7:30 P.M., Baily Field
Varsity Basketball: Friday, 6:00 P.M., Tauger Gymnasium against Ohlone College.

X. Adjournment

The meeting was adjourned at 12:47 P.M.

Forensics
Theatre Arts
EOP
UBA
OIL
Women's Center

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

EXECUTIVE CABINET

AGENDA

December 4, 1974
Meeting #16

- I. Call to Order 12:08
- II. Roll Call ~~THH~~ 11
- III. Approval of Agenda as changed
- IV. Approval of Minutes as written
- V. Appointments
 - a. EOP Administrative Committee (Julia Marchbanks) approved
Chita Removed Iwayne Mayberry approved Financial Aids
- V. Reports:
 - a. Poll Workers & people running (Williams)
 - b. Bicycle Anti Class Proposal
 - c. From the Floor
 - d. Student Evaluation - Not a teacher evaluation
but evaluation of ~~teacher~~ course
- VII. Old Business:
 - a. From the Floor & what it includes,
- VIII. New Business:
 - a. From the Floor
 - b. Resignation of Steve Hemphill because of full-time employment. failed
- IX. Announcements:

Petitions Due Today at 3:00 p.m.
Election Day - Wednesday, Dec. 11
- X. Adjournment

STUDENT COURSE EVALUATION QUESTIONNAIRE

1. Have the objectives of this course (the concepts facts or skills which you were to learn) been made clear to you?
2. Did the instructor in this course make it clear to you at the beginning of this semester how you would be graded?
3. Do you feel that you have been graded fairly in accord with the grading plan presented?
4. Has the instructor been available to you for individual conferences concerning your progress in the course?
5. Instructor's lectures
6. Instructor's use of group discussion
7. Instructor's laboratory use and instruction
8. Instructor's demonstration of a technique or process
9. Do you feel your class time was used wisely?
10. Is this course required in your major field of study?
11. Would you recommend this course to anyone else?
12. Are you a male or a female?

COMMENTS:

gsholcs:

David H.

DEC 3 1974

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY
-MINUTES-

Meeting #10
Nov. 25, 1974

- I. Call to Order
The meeting was called to order at 3:16P.M. by president Greg Champion.
- II. Roll Call
Chita Cazares, Lorna MacDonald, Tim Crowley, Gwen Hill, and Moira Plowman were absent.
- III. Motion was called for to remove Juli Fechter from C.S.A. because of lack of attendance. Gayle Feldman moved that Juli Fechter be removed from C.S.A. because of lack of attendance. Mike Bard seconded it. The motion passed.
- IV. Approval of Agenda:
The agenda was approved as changed.
- V. Approval of Minutes:
The minutes were approved as written.
- VI. Reports:
 - a. Calif. Community College Student Government Association - Paul Herrerias reported on the trip Gayle Feldman, Gwen Hill, and he made to Merritt College in Oakland for a meeting of the Calif. Community College Student Gov't Assoc.
 - b. Bi-centennial Observance - Greg Champion asked the assembly for suggestions of ways to celebrate the country's 200th birthday. Any written suggestions may be left in Greg's mailbox.
 - c. ICC Report - Beth Blanke (ICC Rep. to C.S.A.) reported on the Inter-Club Council meeting held November 19th.
 - d. From the Floor - Jerry McBride reported on the new policy of no priority for students because of units completed for registration (spring '75).
- VII. Appointments:
 - a. Curriculum Committee - Greg Champion asked for a motion to approved Jeri Cochran to the Curriculum Committee. Gayle Feldman moved to approve Jeri Cochran to the Curriculum Committee. Jerry McBride seconded it. It passed.
 - b. Best Club Trophy Committee - Greg Champion asked for a motion to approve Gayle Feldman to the Best Club Trophy Committee. Paul Herrerias moved to approve Gayle Feldman to the Best Club Trophy Committee. Steve Hemphill seconded it. It passed.
 - c. From the Floor - Gayle Feldman moved to approved the appointment of Steve Hemphill to the Elections Committee. Steve Hemphill seconded it. It passed.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY

Meeting #11
Dec. 2, 1974

- I. Call to Order
- II. Roll Call
- III. Approval of Agenda
- IV. Approval of Minutes
- V. Reports:
- a. Graphic Arts Report (Martin & Maggiora)
 - b. From the Floor
- VI. Appointments:
- a. E.O.P. Administrative (Champion)
 - b. From the Floor
- VII. Old Business:
- a. Affirmative Action Statement (Champion)
 - b. Graphic Arts Report (Champion)
 - c. From the Floor
- VIII. New Business:
- a. Student Handbook (Ferrel)
 - b. Election Code (Ferrel & Cochran)
 - c. Constitution *Change*
 - d. From the Floor
- IX. Announcements:
- Sign Up To Work Election, PLEASE!
Petitions for ASB offices (Spring '75)-- due 3P.M., Wednes., Dec. 4
- X. Adjournment

PLEASE RETURN THIS BY MARCH 12.

INTEROFFICE MEMO

NAME

Mazzucchi

March 5, 1973

TO: COUNSELORS AND FACULTY ADVISORS
FROM: MILTON KIELSMETER, COORDINATOR
ARTICULATION AND RESEARCH
SUBJECT: ORDERS FOR COLLEGE CATALOGS

It's that time again! Please let me know which college catalogs you would like to receive for this next year. Please keep in mind the fact that some catalogs are two-year catalogs, so we won't be getting new copies from some colleges. Also, often we can't get the full number of catalogs that we request and have to distribute those received the best we can.

PLEASE RETURN THIS ORDER TO ME BY MARCH 12. Thank you.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

- 1)
- 2)
- 3)
- 4)
- 5)
- 6)
- 7)
- 8)
- 9)
- 10)

OTHERS

- 1)
- 2)
- 3)
- 4)
- 5)

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITIES
AND STATE COLLEGES

- 1)
- 2)
- 3)
- 4)
- 5)
- 6)
- 7)
- 8)
- 9)
- 10)
- 11)
- 12)
- 13)
- 14)
- 15)

San Francisco State

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY
-MINUTES-

Meeting #11
Dec. 2, 1974

I. Call to Order

The meeting was called to order at 3:19P.M. by Executive Vice-President Bernard Willett.

II. Roll Call

Greg Champion, Jamie Romero, and Charles Smith were absent.

III. Approval of Agenda

The agenda was approved as changed.

IV. Approval of Minutes:

Item VII.a. was changed to read: Steve Hemphill moved to amend the main motion to include the exception of the Anti Nepotism policies on page 7.

The minutes were approved as changed.

V. Reports:

a. Graphic Arts Report - The Graphic Arts Report was delayed awaiting the appearance of Bob Maggiora.

b. From the Floor - There were no reports from the floor.

VI. Appointments:

a. From the Floor - There were no appointments from the floor.

VII. Old Business:

a. Affirmative Action Statement - Bernard Willett opened discussion on the tabled motion of the previous meeting (Nov. 25) made by David Hastings to approve the Affirmative Action Statement as written.

Steve Hemphill moved to vote immediately on the main motion. Tom Ferrel seconded it. It passed.
The main motion passed.

b. From the Floor - There was no old business from the floor.

VIII. New Business:

a. Student Handbook - Tom Ferrel explained that he will be putting together a Student Handbook for Fall '75 and would appreciate student input.

b. Election Code - Tom Ferrel moved to change Section 10.3. of the Election Code to read: Petitions shall include the names, address, and phone number; office sought; and class schedule, and must be signed by at least 25 Associated Student Body Members. Jeri Cochran seconded it.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY
-MINUTES-

Meeting #11
Dec. 2, 1974

- I. Call to Order
The meeting was called to order at 3:19P.M. by Executive Vice-President Bernard Willett.
- II. Roll Call
Greg Champion, Jamie Romero, and Charles Smith were absent.
- III. Approval of Agenda
The agenda was approved as changed.
- IV. Approval of Minutes:
Item VII.a. was changed to read: Steve Hemphill moved to amend the main motion to include the exception of the Anti Nepotism policies on page 7.
The minutes were approved as changed.
- V. Reports:
 - a. Graphic Arts Report - The Graphic Arts Report was delayed awaiting the appearance of Bob Maggiora.
 - b. From the Floor - There were no reports from the floor.
- VI. Appointments:
 - a. From the Floor - There were no appointments from the floor.
- VII. Old Business:
 - a. Affirmative Action Statement - Bernard Willett opened discussion on the tabled motion of the previous meeting (Nov. 25) made by David Hastings to approve the Affirmative Action Statement as written.
Steve Hemphill moved to vote immediately on the main motion. Tom Ferrel seconded it. It passed.
The main motion passed.
 - b. From the Floor - There was no old business from the floor.
- VIII. New Business:
 - a. Student Handbook - Tom Ferrel explained that he will be putting together a Student Handbook for Fall '75 and would appreciate student input.
 - b. Election Code - Tom Ferrel moved to change Section 10.3. of the Election Code to read: Petitions shall include the names, address, and phone number; office sought; and class schedule, and must be signed by at least 25 Associated Student Body Members. Jeri Cochran seconded

B U D G E T F O R F A L L 1973 -- S P R I N G 1974

REPORT FOR -----

ACCOUNT	BUDGETED EXPENSE	EXPENSE TO DATE	BUDGETED INCOME	INCOME TO DATE
Aggie Judging Team	\$1,805.00			
Art Awards	500.00			
Arts & Lectures	3,000.00			
Assemblies	1,000.00			
Band	200.00			
Baseball	2,258.62			
Basketball	1,626.87		\$ 450.00	
Basketball, Women's	772.35			
Child Day Care	5,000.00			
Concessions			1,500.00	
Conference Fees	427.50			
Cross Country	660.25			
Dances	500.00		250.00	
Equipment Repair	200.00			
Executive Cabinet	250.00			
First Leaves	500.00			
Football	3,351.13		3,500.00	
Forensics	3,000.00			
Golf	345.23			
Grants in aid	1,500.00			
Gymnastics, Women's	586.15			
Handbooks & Calendars	2,000.00			
Hockey, Women's	470.25			
Hospital & Insurance	10,000.00			
I C C	100.00			
Intra-Mural	152.95			
Legal Aid	1,000.00			
Minority Programs	2,400.00			
Miscellaneous	600.00			
Oak Leaf	3,000.00		500.00	
Office Supplies	600.00			
Postage	300.00			
Professional Services	200.00			
Public Relations & Publicity	600.00			
Salaries	9,000.00			
Sickness Benefits	300.00			
Social Security	500.00			
Softball, Women's	383.80			
Student Health Care	250.00			
Student Project Grant	3,000.00			
Student Ticket Crew	700.00			
Student Services	2,200.00			
Swimming	1,346.15			
Student Film Projects	500.00			
Student Cards	300.00		73,398.74	
Telephone	900.00			
Tennis	366.70			
Tennis, Women's	353.78			
Track	1,720.45			

VIII. New Business (cont.)

- b. Election Code - Chita Cazares moved to vote immediately on the motion. Mike Bard seconded it. It passed.

The main motion failed.

- c. Constitution Changes - David Herrington called for a motion deleting any reference to the cheerleaders and songleaders in the Constitution Of The Associated Students. David Hastings so moved. Jerry McBride seconded it.

Chita Cazares moved to vote immediately. Mike Bard seconded it. It passed.

The main motion failed.

V. Reports:

- a. Graphic Arts Report - A report was received from Lou Martin (Graphic Arts). Steve Hemphill moved that C.S.A. accept the Governing Rules for the Graphic Arts Department as written. Coral Smith seconded it.

Lorne MacDonald moved to vote immediately. Tom Ferrel seconded it. There was no objection.

The main motion passed.

Lou Martin reported that an ad-hoc committee meets to evaluate rules governing the Graphic Arts Dept. and asked for student input to that committee.

IX. Announcements:

Poll Workers NEEDED for Election, Wednesday, Dec. 11.

Petitions for ASB offices: due 3P.M., Wednesday, Dec. 4

Meetings:

Guidelines for Solicitation: Monday at noon.

Curriculum Committee: Wednesday at 3P.M., Board Room (Jeri Cochran needs a substitute to attend this meeting!)

Financial Aids: Thursday at 3:30P.M. Conference Room.

X. Adjournment

The meeting was adjourned at 4:36P.M.

Meeting #12
Dec. 9, 1974

- I. Call To Order 3:13 p.m.
 - II. Roll Call. ~~THU~~ ~~THU~~ ~~THU~~ III
 - III. Approval of Agenda
 - IV. Approval of Minutes
 - V. Reports:
 - a. Board of Trustees Actions (Hemphill)
 - a. From the Floor
 - VI. Appointments:
 - a. Instruction Committee Mike Bard approved (Champion)
 - b. From the Floor
 - VII. Old Business:
 - a. From the Floor
 - VIII. New Business:
 - a. Additional Candidates To Spring Ballot (Champion)
Mark Stegman Soph Rep, Stan Turner Soph Rep.
 - b. From the Floor Joan Norris Fresh Rep, Floyd Dean
De France Fresh Rep placed
on ballot.
 - IX. Announcements:
- Parking Meeting: 1P.M., Fri., Nov. 6
Board of Trustees Meeting: 7:30P.M., Mon., Dec. 9 (Board Room, Baily Hall)
- Sharing Ideas About Christmas Will Be The Topic at Coil, Thursday,
Dec. 12 at 7:30P.M.

April

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY

-MINUTES-

Meeting #12
Dec. 9, 1974

- I. Call to Order
The meeting was called to order at 3:13P.M. by president Greg Champion.
- II. Roll Call
Crystal Barnard, Bernard Willett, Owen Hill, Jeri Cochran, Mark Guyman, and Moira Plowman were absent.
- III. Approval of Agenda
The agenda was approved as changed.
- IV. Approval of Minutes:
The minutes were approved as written.
- V. Reports:
 - a. Board of Trustees Action - Steve Hemphill reported on the October and November meetings of the Board of Trustees.
 - b. From the Floor - There were no reports from the floor.
- VI. Appointments:
 - a. Instruction Committee - Chita Cazares moved to approve the nomination of Mike Bard to the Instruction Committee. Lorna MacDonald seconded it. It passed.
 - b. From the Floor - There were no appointments from the floor.
- VII. Old Business:
 - a. From the Floor - There was no old business from the floor.
- VIII. New Business:
 - a. Additional Candidates to Spring Ballot - Jerry McBride moved to add the names of Mark Stegeman and Stan Turner for Sophomore Reps. and Joan Norris and Floydson DeFrance for Freshman Reps. to the Wednesday ballot for ASG Spring '75 election of officers. Steve Hemphill seconded it. It passed.
 - b. From the Floor - There was no new business from the floor.
- IX. Announcements:

Meetings:
Parking Committee met Nov. 6
Board of Trustees Meetings 7:30P.M., Mon. Dec. 9 (Board Rm., Daily Hall)
Financial Aids met Dec. 5; next meeting Dec. 17

Poll Workers Are NEEDED to work the polls, Wed., Dec. 11: 10A.M.-2:15P.M.
Sharing Ideas About Christmas Will Be Topic at Coll: Thurs. Dec. 12 7:30P.M.
In service training for the school's computer is being offered for staff. 174
- X. Adjournment:
The meeting was adjourned at 3:31P.M.

BUDGET FOR FALL 1973 --- SPRING 1974 - - cont.

ACCOUNT	BUDGETED EXPENSE	EXPENSE TO DATE	BUDGETED INCOME	INCOME TO DATE
Theatre Arts	\$3,500.00			
Unemployment Insurance	400.00			
Volleyball, Women's	581.40			
Water Polo	1,229.30			
Women's Center	1,000.00			
Wrestling	1,860.86			
Yell Leaders & Songleaders	300.00			
	<u>\$79,598.74</u>		<u>\$79,598.74</u>	

13-34

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY
--AGENDA--

Meeting #13
Dec. 16, 1974

- I. Call to Order
- II. Roll Call
- III. Approval of Agenda
- IV. Approval of Minutes
- V. Reports:
 - a. C.O.I.L. Coffee (Champion)
 - b. From the Floor
- VI. Appointments:
 - a. Accreditation Steering Committee (Champion)
 - b. A Champion Ad-Hoc Committee - Bayle Feldman (Champion)
 - c. ~~From the Floor~~ *moved Lorna MacDonald seconded a motion to make Crystal Barnard Greg Champion's wife*
- VII. Old Business:
 - a. ~~Student Questionaire~~
 - b. ~~From the Floor~~
 - c. *Deadline for UBA Loan extended to March 17.*
- VIII. New Business:
 - a. ~~From the Floor~~
- IX. Announcements:
 - a. ~~From the Floor~~
- X. Adjournment

Curriculum - Jeri Cochran
Instruction - Lorna MacDonald
Faculty - Moira Plowman
Student Personnel Services - Bernard Willet
Community Services - Evelyn College - Victor Jones
Learning Resources - Harold Rogers
District & College Government - Nancy Steele

PROPOSED CHANGES TO: ASSOCIATED STUDENTS' CONSTITUTION

- DELETE - Article III, Section 3, H, (10), (f)
(Be CSA Representative at Board Meetings)
- DELETE - Article III, Section 5, D
(Serve as general chairman of Homecoming and Bear Fair events)
- DELETE - Article III, Section 8, D
(Serve on the Rallies Committee)
- DELETE - Article III, Section 9, C
(Serve on the Rallies Committee)
- CHANGE - Article III, Section 10, A
from: (Two Representatives-At-Large shall serve on the Executive Cabinet and be elected by the College Student Assembly)
to: (Two Representatives-At-Large, one a freshman and one a sophomore, shall serve on the Executive Cabinet and be elected by the College Student Assembly)
- DELETE - Article VII, Section 1
(The Rallies Committee consists of the Rallies Commissioner as chairman, Head Yell Leader, Head Song Leader, Publicity Commissioner, and two Representatives-At-Large appointed by the Rallies Commissioner with the approval of the Executive Cabinet. The Rallies Committee shall plan and supervise the rallies programs of the Associated Students)
- CHANGE - Article VII, Section 2 to 1; Section 3 to 2; Section 4 to 3

April Lynn

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY

-MINUTES-

Meeting #13
Dec. 16, 1974

I. Call to Order

The meeting was called to order at 3:12P.M. by president Gregory Champion.

II. Roll Call

Steve Hemphill, Gwen Hill, and Jamie Romero were absent.

III. Approval of Agenda:

The agenda was approved as written.

IV. Approval of Minutes:

The minutes were approved as written.

V. Reports:

a. C.O.I.L. Coffee - Greg Champion reported that cups will not be provided at C.O.I.L. for day students, but coffee is available.

b. From the Floor - There were no reports from the floor.

VI. Appointments:

a. Accreditation Steering Committee - Greg Champion asked members to volunteer for the following sub-committees to the Accreditation Committee:

Functions and Objectives
Curriculum
Instruction
Faculty
Student Personnel Services
Community Services/Evening College
Learning Resources
Physical Plant and Equipment
District and College Governance

Tom Ferrel moved to approve the appointments of the following people to the following sub-committees to the Accreditation Committee:

Curriculum - Jari Cochran
Instruction - Lorna MacDonald
Faculty - Moira Plowsman
Student Personnel Services - Barnard Willett
Community Services/Evening College - Victor Jones
Learning Resources - Harold Rogers
District and College Governance - Nancy Steele

Mike Bard seconded it. It passed.

VI. Appointments (cont.):

- b. A Champion Ad-Hoc Committee - Greg Champion asked for a motion approving the appointment of Crystal Barnard as his wife. Gayle Feldman moved that the College Student Assembly approve the appointment of Crystal Barnard as Gregory Champion's wife. Nancy Steele seconded it. The motion passed.
- c. From the Floor - There were no appointments from the floor.

VII. Old Business:

- a. Student Questionnaire - Bernard Willett reported that the final draft of the Student Questionnaire will be considered by the Instructional Committee and asked for student input to that committee.
- b. U.B.A. (United Black Alliance) Loan - Dwayne Mayberry reported that the deadline for repaying the loan made to the U.B.A. will be extended to March 17.
- c. From the Floor - There was no old business from the floor.

VIII. New Business:

- a. From the Floor - David Herrington extended his appreciation to the Assembly for its help and cooperation this semester during his term as Student Advisor (Acting).

IX. Announcements:

- a. From the Floor - Paul Herrerias announced the A.S.B. officers for the Spring semester '75:

President - Paul Herrerias
Vice-President - Gwen H. Hill
Executive Vice-President - Gayle Feldman
Recording Secretary - Nancy Steele
Corresponding Secretary - Meira Plowman
Freshman Representatives - Joan Norris, Jeri Cochran, Floydeen DeFranco, Tom Ferrel, and Mike Bard.
Sophomore Representatives - Beth Blanke, Mark Stegeman, Stan Turner and Jorge Gonzalez

X. Adjournment:

The meeting was adjourned at 3:41 P.M. by Paul Herrerias (president-elect).

STUDENT QUESTIONNAIRE

This questionnaire attempts to survey student attitudes towards instructors and classes at SRJC.

This survey was initiated by students and has the support of the Associated Students and the administration. The results will be published in a booklet containing the survey results of every class on which we have an adequate amount of data. Additionally, the booklet will contain a class summary by the instructor, average cost of materials, meeting times and any other pertinent information.

INSTRUCTIONS:

- 1) Use the answer sheets provided for all answers and feel free to comment on the back of the answer sheet. The instructors will not have access to the originals!
- 2) If you do not have a "Number 2" pencil, please ask the student administering the survey, and one will be provided.
- 3) If you have any comments on the questionnaire itself, please comment below -- we are supposed to be meeting your needs.
- 4) This questionnaire is divided into three parts -- watch out for changes in grading criteria.
- 5) Lastly, if you do not know the answer to a question, or if the question does not apply -- Please leave it blank.

(The entire committee consists of the entire committee)

DELETE - Article III, Section 1

(Delete on the committee)

(Delete on the committee)

(Delete on the committee)

CHANGE - Article III, Section 10, V

(Delete on the committee)

DELETE - Article III, Section 3, A

(Delete on the committee)

DELETE - Article III, Section 3, B

(Delete on the committee)

DELETE - Article III, Section 3, C

(Delete on the committee)

DELETE - Article III, Section 3, D

ENCLOSED ORIGINALLY TO ASSOCIATED STUDENTS' COMMISSION

PROPOSED CHANGES TO: ASSOCIATED STUDENTS' CONSTITUTION

- DELETE - Article III, Section 3, H, (10), (f)
(Be CSA Representative at Board Meetings)
- DELETE - Article III, Section 5, D
(Serve as general chairman of Homecoming and Bear Fair events)
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(The Rallies Committee consists of the Rallies Commissioner as chairman, Head Yell Leader, Head Song Leader, Publicity Commissioner, and two Representatives-At-Large appointed by the Rallies Commissioner with the approval of the Executive Cabinet. The Rallies Committee shall plan and supervise the rallies programs of the Associated Students)
- CHANGE - Article VII, Section 2 to 1; Section 3 to 2; Section 4 to 3

SECTION I

1) Indicate the number of college units you have completed.

A. 0-15 B. 16-30 C. 31-45 D. over 45

2) Do you plan to transfer to a four year institution?

a. Yes B. No

3) How many hours per week are you putting into this class?

(including class time)

a. 0-3 B. 3-6 C. 6-9 D. 9-12 E. more than 12

4) What grade do you expect to get in this class?

a. "A", B. "B", C. "C", D. "D"

5) In reference to the grade you expect to get: Your anticipated grade is

A. Higher than, B. Lower than, C. Same as --

The effort you put into the class.

6) Areas needing improvement are:

A. Workload, B. Text(s), C. Homework, D. Lectures, E. Tests

Please explain:

7) Your main reason for taking this course is:

A. Recommendation of a student, B. Interest, C. Fit into

your schedule, D. Requirement, E. Other

SECTION II

8) Would you recommend this class (with this instructor) to other students similar to yourself?

A. Definitely so, B. Probably so, C. Probably not,

D. Definitely not

9) By taking this course did you gain knowledge which you consider to be valuable and useful.

A. Definitely so, B. Probably so, C. Probably not,

D. Definitely not

GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS TO STATE COLLEGES

NATURAL SCIENCES: MINIMUM 6 UNITS

Required: At least one laboratory course (marked with asterisk). At least one course from list "A" and one from list "B" OR at least two courses of six or more units forming a sequence as indicated in "C".

A. Biological Sciences:

Anatomy 1*, 50 /50L*
 Anthropology 1
 Bacteriology 5*, 50*
 Biology 4*, 5*, 6*, 11*,
 12, 20, 25*, 40*, 41
 Botany 1*
 Forest Technology 10
 Physiology 1, 1L*

B. Physical Sciences:

Astronomy 1, 1L*
 Chemistry 1A*, 1B*, 2A*, 2B*, 8, 17
 Environmental Science 1, 7*
 Geography 4
 Geology 4*, 5*, 6, 7, 10, 11
 Meteorology 10, 11 /11L*
 Oceanography 1*
 Physical Science 1*, 2*, 10
 Physics 1A*, 1B*, 1C*, 1D*, 2A,
 2B, 3A*, 3B*, 10

C. Year Sequences:

Anatomy 1 -- Physiology
 Biology 4-5 or 11-12
 Chemistry 1A-1B or 1A-8 or
 2A-2B
 Geology 4-5
 Physical Science 1-2
 Physics 1A-1B or 1A-1C or
 2A-2B and 3A or 3B

SOCIAL SCIENCES: MINIMUM 6 UNITS

Anthropology 2, 3, 31
 Business 60, 62, 63A, 63B, 64
 Business Administration 18
 Community Studies 50A, 50B
 Economics 1A, 1B, 20, 30, 40
 Geography 3, 7, 8
 History 4A, 4B, 5, 8A, 8B, 17A, 17B, 19A,
 19B, 19C, 22, 23, 25, 30, 31, 33, 34,
 35, 36, 40 (History 4A, 4B, 19A, 19B,
 19C may be used toward fulfillment of
 either the social science or the human-
 ities requirement, but not both.)

Political Science 1, 2, 18, 25, 30, 41
 Psychology 1A, 4, 30, 31, 33, 34, 35, 40
 Social Science 10, 12, 20, 31, 40, 41
 Sociology 1, 2, 5, 10, 21, 22, 30, 31, 32
 35, 36, 37, 38, 42

HUMANITIES: MINIMUM 6 UNITS

Art 2A, 2B, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48
 Drama (See Theatre Arts)
 English 1B, 2, 3, 6, 13, 15, 25, 27, 30A,
 30B, 31, 33, 39, 44A, 44B, 46A, 46B
 French 4, 5, 39A, 39B
 German 4, 30, 39
 History 4A, 4B, 19A, 19B, 19C (Unless used
 for the social science requirement.)

Humanities 1, 2, 3, 4, 10A, 10B, 11, 30,
 Japanese 39
 Music 3A, 3B, 10A, 10B
 Philosophy 6A, 6B, 7, 8, 20A, 20B
 Russian 39A, 39B
 Spanish 4, 39A, 39B
 Speech 2A, 2B, 4, 10, 14, 41
 Theatre Arts 1, 2A, 2B, 2C, 2D, 3A, 3B

BASIC SUBJECTS: MINIMUM OF 6 UNITS, OF WHICH 3 MUST BE FROM THE FOLLOWING. (3 MAY BE FROM ANY OF THE ABOVE AREAS.)

English 1A**, 84
 French 1, 2, 3
 German 1, 2, 3
 Journalism 1A
 Latin 1

Mathematics 1A, 1B, 2A, 2B, 9, 10, 11,
 13, 17, 55A, 55B, 56, 58
 Philosophy 4
 Spanish 1, 2, 2S, 3
 Speech 1A, 1B, 5, 7, 60, 81

ELECTIVES:

Additional units from the foregoing four areas to total 40 units.

* A laboratory science course

** Students should be aware that it is highly probable that any transfer institution will require the completion of English 1A

David Harvey

SONOMA COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT

A STATEMENT ON AFFIRMATIVE ACTION

INTRODUCTION

Santa Rosa Junior College has amended its present Affirmative Action Proposal to comply consistently with the "Higher Education Guidelines, Executive Order 11246." The Affirmative Action Policy of Santa Rosa Junior College shall be as follows, to wit:

NONDISCRIMINATION AND AFFIRMATIVE ACTION

Nondiscrimination. It is the policy of Santa Rosa Junior College to carefully and systematically examine all of its employment policies to be sure that they do not operate to the detriment of any persons on grounds of race, color, religion, sex, age, physical handicap, or national origin. It is the policy of Santa Rosa Junior College to ensure that the practices of those responsible in matters of employment, including all supervisors, are nondiscriminatory.

Affirmative Action. It is the policy of Santa Rosa Junior College to do more than ensure employment neutrality with regard to race, color, religion, sex, age, physical handicaps, and national origin. As the phrase implies, affirmation action means that Santa Rosa Junior College will make additional efforts to recruit, employ and promote qualified members of groups formerly excluded, even if that exclusion cannot be traced to particular discriminatory actions on the part of the employer. (The premise of the affirmative action concept of the Executive Order 11246 is that unless positive action is undertaken to overcome the effects of systematic institutional forms of exclusion and discrimination, a benign neutrality in employment practices will tend to perpetuate the status quo ante indefinitely.)

GOALS AND TIMETABLES

As a part of the affirmative action obligation, Revised Order No. 4 requires that Santa Rosa Junior College determine whether women and minorities are "underutilized" in its employee work force and, if that is the case, to develop as a part of its affirmative action program specific goals and timetables designed to overcome that underutilization. Underutilization is defined in the regulations as "having fewer women or minorities in a particular job than would reasonably be expected by their availability."

Tables I and II show the breakdown of women and ethnic minorities in administrative, certificated, and classified positions. The goals for hiring more ethnic minorities are based on the composition of the population of the Sonoma County Junior College District. The percentage composition is shown in the uppermost row on the tables.

One example from the tables is as follows: The Hispanic population is 7.4%; therefore the goal is to have the percentage of Hispanic personnel be 7.4%. The goals for the hiring of women have been more difficult to establish. Some feel that the goal should be that of women constituting 50% of the work force at Santa Rosa Junior College. Others feel that it would be impossible to assign an exact percentage as a goal, but it is generally agreed that we do have fewer women in administrative and certificated positions than would be reasonably expected by their availability. (Out of 13 administrators, only two are women. Of the total 167 full time instructors and certificated personnel, only 41 are women. Therefore the goal is to hire more women for these positions.)

Timetables. The Executive Order states that timetables should be set for meeting the goals of the Affirmative Action program, both short-term and long-term goals. Santa Rosa Junior College requires that department heads and administrators establish timetables to be handed over to the Affirmative Action Committee before the end of the fiscal year.

Clustering. Santa Rosa Junior College will examine carefully its job category assignments and treatment of individuals within single job classifications. Table III shows that individuals are clustered in departments by sex and race at this institution. Four out of the twelve ethnic instructors are clustered in the Ethnic Studies Department; three are in Counseling. The five others are spread throughout all other departments.

Women are clustered in Health Occupations (nursing, dental technology, etc.), Home Economics and the Library. It is the policy of Santa Rosa Junior College to hire ethnic minorities and members of both sexes in all departments and not restrict them to selected departments.

PERSONNEL POLICIES AND PRACTICES

Santa Rosa Junior College will establish in reasonable detail and make available upon request the standard procedures which govern all employment practices in the operation of each organizational unit, including any tests in use and the criteria by which qualifications for appointment, retention, and promotion are judged. It will be determined whether such standards and criteria are valid predictors of job performance, including whether they are relevant to the duties of the particular position in question. (This requirement should not ignore or obviate the range of permissible discretion which has characterized employment judgments, particularly in the academic area. Where such discretion appears to have operated to deny equality of opportunity, however, it must be subjected to rigorous examination and its discriminatory effects eliminated. There are real and proper limits on the extent to which criteria for academic employment can be explicitly articulated; however, the absence of any articulation of such criteria provides opportunities for arbitrary and discriminatory employment decision.)

TAB I
FULL-TIME EMPLOYEES

		Caucasian 88.7%			Hispanic 7.4%			Black 1%			Asian .6%			Native Am. 1.3%			Other 1%		
Categories		#	%	Goal	#	%	Goal	#	%	Goal	#	%	Goal	#	%	Goal	#	%	Goal
Adminis- trators (Total 13)	Male	11	84.6	6	0	0	1*	0	0	--	0	0	--	0	0	--	0	0	--
	Female	2	15.4	6	0	0	1*	0	0	--	0	0	--	0	0	--	0	0	--
Teachers & Certificated Personnel (Total 167)	Male	114	68.0	74	3	1.9	6	3	1.9	--	3	1.9	--	3	1.9	--	0	0	1-2
	Female	40	23.4	74	1	.6	6	0	0	1-2	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	1-2
Dept. Classified Personnel (Total 26)	Male	10	38.4	11-12	0	0	2	1	3.8	--	0	0	--	0	0	--	0	0	--
	Female	14	53.8	11-12	1	3.8	2	0	0	1	0	0	--	0	0	--	0	0	--
Classified (Total 108)		98	90.9	96	5	4.6	8	3	2.7	--	1	.9	--	1	.9	--	0	0	1

*As the Hispanic group represents the largest racial group, the goal has been placed in this category, although the percentage does not warrant it. The other option is to group all racial minorities together (11.3%) and make the choice a random one.

T/ I
PART-TIME PERSONNEL

		Caucasian 88.7%			Hispanic 7.4%			Black 1%			Asian .6%			Native Am. 1.3%			Other 1%		
Categories		#	%	Goal	#	%	Goal	#	%	Goal	#	%	Goal	#	%	Goal	#	%	Goal
Teachers & Certificated Personnel (Total 48)	Male	13	27	21	2	4.2	--	3	6.2	--	0	0	--	0	0	1	1	2	--
	Female	25	52	--	4	8.3	--	0	0	--	0	0	--	0	0	1	0	0	--
Classified Personnel In Depts. (Total 9)	Male	1	11	4	0	0	1*	0	0	--	0	0	--	0	0	--	0	0	--
	Female	8	89	4	0	0	1*	0	0	--	0	0	--	0	0	--	0	0	--

*As the Hispanic group represents the largest racial group, the goal has been placed in this category, although the percentage does not warrant it. The other option is to group all racial minorities together (11.3%) and make the choice a random one.

TABLE III
FACULTY CLUSTERING (FULL-TIME ONLY)

<u>Department</u>	<u>Male White</u>	<u>Female White</u>	<u>Minorities</u>
Administration	1	2	-
Classified	-	14	2
Agriculture	3	-	-
Art	4	1	-
Business Education	10	2	-
Chemistry	3	-	1
Counseling	4	1	3
English	17	5	1
Environmental Science	5	-	-
Ethnic Studies	-	-	4
Foreign Languages	1	2	-
Health Occupations	3	12	-
Home Economics	-	4	-
Library	1	2	-
Life Sciences	5	1	-
Mathematics	7	-	-
Music	3	-	-
Philosophy	4	-	-
Engineering/Physics	3	1	-
Physical Education	6	4	2
Police Science	2	-	-
Social Science	15	2	-
Speech	2	3	-
Theatre Arts	3	-	-
Trade/Technical	13	-	-

Recruitment. In both academic and nonacademic areas it is the policy of Santa Rosa Junior College to recruit women and minority persons as actively as they have recruited white males. Santa Rosa Junior College will not recruit only at institutions graduating exclusively or predominantly non-minority males, but will advertise in media which will reach the minority and female communities. Santa Rosa Junior College recruiters will not rely only upon personal contacts and friendships which have the effect of excluding from consideration women and minority group persons.

(In the academic area, the informality of word-of-mouth recruiting and its reliance on factors outside the knowledge or control of the College makes this method particularly susceptible to abuse. In addition, since women and minorities are often not in word-of-mouth channels of recruitment their candidacies may not be advanced with the same frequency or strength of endorsement as they merit, and as their white male colleagues receive.)

Santa Rosa Junior College will examine the recruitment activities and policies of each unit responsible for recruiting. Where such an examination reveals a significantly lower representation of women or minorities in the College's applicant pool than would reasonably be expected from their availability in the work force, Santa Rosa Junior College will modify or supplement its recruiting policies by vigorous and systematic efforts to locate and encourage the candidacy of qualified women and minorities. Where policies have the effect of excluding women or minorities, and where their effects cannot be mitigated by the implementation of additional policies, such policies will be eliminated.

(It is a violation of the Affirmative Action policy, however, for a prospective employer to state that only members of a particular minority group or sex will be considered.)

While positions such as equal employment programs, ethnic studies, or women's studies, have a particular suitability for minority persons and women, departments at Santa Rosa Junior College will not restrict consideration of women and minorities to such areas, but will actively recruit them for any position for which they may be qualified.

Hiring. Once a nondiscriminatory applicant pool has been established through recruitment, the process of selection from that pool will also carefully follow procedures designed to ensure nondiscrimination.

In hiring decisions, assignment to a particular title or rank may be discriminatory. For example, in many institutions, women are more often assigned initially to lower academic ranks than are men. (A study by one disciplinary association showed that women tend to be offered a first appointment at the rank of Instructor rather than the rank of Assistant Professor three times more often than men with the identical qualifications.) Where there is no valid basis for such differential treatment, such a practice is in violation of the Executive Order.

Santa Rosa Junior College will not make recruiting and hiring decisions which are governed by unverified assumptions about a particular individual's willingness or ability to relocate because of his or her race or sex. For example, university personnel responsible for employment decisions should not assume that a woman will be unwilling to live in a predominantly white community. In fact, marital status should not be asked of prospective employees.

Santa Rosa Junior College's policies regarding the employment of our own graduates must not be applied in any manner which would deny opportunities to women and minorities. Santa Rosa Junior College will give equal consideration to its graduate students regardless of their race or sex for future faculty positions.

A hiring process which leads to the selection of unqualified minorities or women over qualified men, or requiring the firing, demoting, or displacing of persons on the grounds of "reverse discrimination" constitutes either a misunderstanding of the law or a wilfull violation of it.

Anti-nepotism Policies. Serve to deny employment to a spouse; in most instances, a wife. Thus the policy indirectly discriminates against women. The Santa Rosa Junior College affirmative action policy advocates abolishing the anti-nepotism clause.

PLACEMENT, JOB CLASSIFICATION, AND ASSIGNMENT

Where there are no valid or substantial differences in duties or qualifications between different job classifications, and where persons in the classifications are segregated by race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, those separate classifications must be eliminated or merged. For example, assistants are performing the same duties and bear the same responsibilities, but are accorded different salaries and advancement opportunities; and where the separate classifications upon examination yield no valid distinctions, the separate classifications must be eliminated or merged.

Where there are numerous job classifications in one job category for men and very few for women, this is discriminatory if it means that there is more opportunity for promotion in the men's jobs where there are more classifications. There should be as many classifications for women as for men in classified work. There should be similar equality also in administrative, instructional and certificated work.

*For an indication of what should constitute "reasonable restriction" see the policy statement of the American Association of University Professors on "Faculty members should neither initiate nor participate in institutional decisions involving a direct benefit (initial appointment, retention, promotion, salary, leave of absence, etc.) to members of their immediate families."

Training. To eliminate discrimination and assure equal opportunity in promotion, Santa Rosa Junior College will initiate necessary remedial, job training and work study programs aimed at upgrading specific skills. This is generally applicable in the case of nonacademic employees, but is also relevant in the case of academic employees as, for example, in providing opportunities to participate in research projects, or to gain new professional skills through leave policies or special programs offered by Santa Rosa Junior College.

In-service training programs are one of the ladders to administrative positions. Minorities and women will be admitted into these programs on an equal basis with non-minority men. Furthermore, opportunities for training may not be limited to positions which are occupied by non-minorities and males.

The employment of students by Santa Rosa Junior College is subject to the same considerations of nondiscrimination and affirmative action as is all other employment in this institution.

Promotion. Santa Rosa Junior College's policies and practices on promotion will be made explicit, and administered to ensure that women and minorities are not at a disadvantage. Santa Rosa Junior College will make special efforts to ensure that women and minorities in its work force are given equal opportunity for promotion. Specifically, 41CFR 60-2.24 states that this result may be achieved through remedial, work study and job training programs; through career counseling programs; through the posting and announcement of promotion opportunities; and by the validation of all criteria for promotion.

TERMINATION

Where action to terminate has a disproportionate effect upon women or minorities and the employer is unable to demonstrate reasons for the decision to terminate unrelated to race, religion, color, national origin or sex, such actions are discriminatory. Seniority is an acceptable standard for termination, with one exception: where an incumbent has been found to have been the victim of discrimination and as a result has less actual seniority than he or she would have had but for such discrimination, either seniority cannot be used as the primary basis for termination, or the incumbent must be presumed to have the seniority which he or she would have had in the absence of discrimination.

CONDITIONS OF WORK

Santa Rosa Junior College ensures nondiscrimination in all terms and conditions of employment, including work assignments, educational and training opportunities to serve on committees or decision-making bodies.

Intentional policy or practice which subjects persons of a particular sex or minority status to heavier teaching loads, less desirable class assignments, and fewer opportunities to serve on key decision-making bodies.

RIGHTS AND BENEFITS--SALARY

Santa Rosa Junior College will adhere carefully to the concept of equal pay for equal work. (In many situations persons who hold the same or equivalent positions, with the same or equivalent qualifications, are not paid similar salaries, and disparities are identifiable along lines of race, color, national origin, sex, or religion.)

Santa Rosa Junior College sets forth with reasonable particularity criteria for determining salary for each job classification and within each job classification. These criteria are made available to all present and potential employees.

The question is often raised as to whether a person who applies for a position within a given job classification may be given a higher or lower rate of pay at entry based upon his or her pay in another position, or upon market factors defined outside the context of the institution's determination of rates of pay. Where reference to external market factors results in a disparate effect upon women or minority group persons, a reference to those rates is prohibited. For example, if a minority or female applicant applies for a position as an Instructor, and the salary range of those entering that position is from \$10,000 to \$12,000, the fact that the applicant's former position paid only 8,000, cannot be used to deny him or her in a comparable situation are given an entry salary at or above the minimum stipulated area. In this example, the applicant's level of pay must be determined on the basis of capability and record of performance, not former salary.

BACK PAY

It is the policy of Santa Rosa Junior College to analyze and specify any existing differentials in pay (based on race or sex) and to remove these differentials. It is the policy of Santa Rosa Junior College to make back pay awards according to the provision under Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the Equal Pay Act, the National Labor Relations Act, and the Executive Order on Affirmative Action, whichever is appropriate.

LEAVE POLICIES

Santa Rosa Junior College will not discriminate against employees in its leave policies, including paid and unpaid leave for educational or professional purposes, sick leave, annual leave, temporary disability, and leave for purposes of personal necessity.

EMPLOYMENT POLICIES RELATING TO PREGNANCY AND CHILDBIRTH

41 CFR 60-20 (Sex Discrimination Guidelines) provides that "women shall not be penalized in their conditions of employment because of the required time away from work on account of child-bearing." Pregnancy and child-bearing must be considered as a justification of a leave of absence for a reasonable length of time, and for reinstatement following childbirth without loss of seniority or accrued benefits.

- A. Eligibility: At Santa Rosa Junior College, a female employee may not be required to serve longer than the minimum length of service required for other types of leave in order to qualify for maternity leave. Child-bearing will be considered a justification for a leave of absence for a female employee for a reasonable length of time.
- P. Mandatory Period of Leave: Any policy requiring a mandatory leave of absence violates the Executive Order unless it is based on individual medical or job characteristics. In such cases Santa Rosa Junior College will clearly demonstrate an overriding need based on medical safety or "business necessity;" i.e., that the successful performance of the position or job in question requires the leave. For example, service in a radiation laboratory may constitute a demonstrable hazard to the expectant mother or her child. A mandatory period of leave will not, however, be stipulated by Santa Rosa Junior College; the length of leave, whether mandatory or voluntary, will be based on a bona fide medical need related to pregnancy or childbirth.
- C. Personal Child Care Leave: Either a male or female employee of Santa Rosa Junior College may be granted up to one-year leave without pay for child care.
- D. Eligibility for and Conditions of Return: Following the end of leave warranted by childbirth, a female employee will be offered reinstatement to her original position or one of like status and pay without loss of seniority or accrued benefits.
- E. Other Conditions of Leave: (Department of Labor Guidelines provide that the conditions related to pregnancy leave; i.e., salary, accrual of seniority and other benefits, reinstatement right, etc., must be in accordance with a college's general leave policy.)

TABLE A

DEVELOPMENT OF AFFIRMATIVE ACTION PROGRAMS

Effective affirmative action programs shall contain, but not necessarily be limited to, the following ingredients:

Development or reaffirmation of Santa Rosa Junior College's equal employment opportunity policy: Santa Rosa Junior College has a clear written statement over the signature of the chief administrative officer which sets forth Santa Rosa Junior College's legal obligations and policy for the guidance of all supervisory personnel, both academic and nonacademic, for all employees and for the community served by the institution. The policy statement will reflect Santa Rosa Junior College's affirmative commitment to equal employment opportunity, as well as its commitment to eliminate discrimination in employment on the basis of color, race, sex, religion and national origin.

Dissemination of the policy: Santa Rosa Junior College's policy in writing will be sent to all supervisory personnel to ensure understanding, cooperation and compliance. (All persons responsible for personnel decisions must know what the law requires, what Santa Rosa Junior College's policy is, and how to interpret the policy and implement the program within the area of their responsibility.) The Affirmative Action policy will be disseminated throughout the community to inform and secure the cooperation of organizations within the community, including civil rights groups, professional associations, women's groups, and various sources of referral within the recruitment area of Santa Rosa Junior College.

Santa Rosa Junior College will communicate to all present and prospective employees the existence of the affirmative action program as will enable them to know of and avail themselves of its benefits.

Responsibility for implementation: The chairman of the Affirmative Action Committee acts also as the monitor of the Affirmative Action program.

Identification of problem areas by organizational units and job classifications: In this section Santa Rosa Junior College should address itself to the issues discussed above.

Once an inventory is completed, the data will be coded and controlled in strict confidence so that access is limited to those persons involved in administering and reviewing the Equal Employment Opportunity Program. Some state and local laws may prohibit the collection and retention of data relating to the race, sex, color, religion or national origin of employees and applicants for employment. Under the principle of Federal supremacy, requirements for such inventories and recordkeeping under the Executive Order supersede any conflicting state or local law, and the existence of such laws is not an acceptable excuse for failure to collect or supply such information as required under the Executive Order.

Internal audit and reporting systems: Santa Rosa Junior College will include in its administrative operation a system of audit and reporting to assist in the implementation and monitoring of the affirmative action program, and in periodic evaluations of its effectiveness. A reporting system monitors all personnel actions. Department heads and other supervisors must make annual reports on affirmative action to the Affirmative Action Committee. In most cases all new appointments must be accompanied by documentation of an energetic and systematic search for women and minorities.

Reporting and monitoring systems will differ from department to department according to the nature of the goals and programs established, but all should be sufficiently organized to provide a ready indication of whether or not the program is succeeding, and particularly whether or not good faith efforts have been made to ensure fair treatment of women and minority group persons before and during employment. Reporting systems should include a method of evaluating applicant flow; referral and hiring rate; and an application retention system to allow for the development of an inventory of available skills. At Santa Rosa Junior College this inventory is kept in the Office of the Dean of Instruction.

At least once annually Santa Rosa Junior College will prepare a formal report to OCR on the results of its affirmative action compliance program. The evaluation necessary to prepare such a report will serve as a basis for updating the program taking into consideration changes in Santa Rosa Junior College's work force (e.g., expansion, contraction, turnover), educational opportunities, and changes in the comparative availability of women as opposed to men as a result of changing interest levels in different types of work.

Publication of affirmative action program: In accordance with 41 CFR 60-2.21 (11), Santa Rosa Junior College will "communicate to its employees the existence of the affirmative action program and make available such elements of this program as will enable such employees to know of and avail themselves of its benefits," the Office for Civil Rights urges institutions to make public their affirmative action plans. Santa Rosa Junior College is aware that affirmative action plans accepted by the Office for Civil Rights are subject to disclosure to be public under the Freedom of Information Act. 5 U.S.C. 552. Subject to certain exemptions, disclosure ordinarily will include broad utilization analyses, proposed remedial steps, goals and timetables, policies of recruitment, hiring, promotion, termination, grievance procedures and other affirmative measures to be taken. Other types of documents which must be released by the government upon a request for disclosure include Santa Rosa Junior College's validation studies of tests and other pre-employment selection methods.

Exempt from disclosure are those portions of the plan which contain confidential information about employees, the disclosure of which may constitute an invasion of privacy, information in

the nature of trade secrets, and confidential commercial or financial information within the meaning of 5 U.S.C. 552(b) (4).

(Developing a plan: The Office for Civil Rights recognizes that in Santa Rosa Junior College, and in the academic staff, responsibility for matters concerning personnel decisions is diffused among many persons at a number of different levels. The success of Santa Rosa Junior College's affirmative action program may be dependent in large part upon the willingness and ability of the faculty to assist in its development and implementation. Therefore, the Office for Civil Rights urges that Santa Rosa Junior College administrators involve members of their faculty, as well as other supervisory personnel in their work force, in the process of developing an information base, determining potential employee availability, the establishment of goals and timetables, monitoring and evaluating the effectiveness of the plan, and in all other appropriate elements of a plan. A number of institutions have successfully established faculty or joint faculty-staff commissions or task forces to assist in the preparation and administration of its affirmative action obligations. The Office for Civil Rights stands ready to the fullest extent possible to assist Santa Rosa Junior College in meeting their equal employment opportunity obligations.)

A PROPOSAL FOR CLASSES OF BICYCLE USE, CONSTRUCTION, MAINTENANCE,
PURCHASING, AESTHETICS, BIKEPACKING AND LORE

The recent and continuing energy crisis has not gone away. Some may think it is a scandal cooked up by oil companies to raise an already ridiculous profit margin, inflation, Viet Nam, or the Arab Oil Embargo. To my mind, it comes down to one thing. There is only so much oil in the ground and the way we are using it, it ain't gonna last long.

If one views the international scene some incredible discrepancies come to light. To wit: we use an incredible amount of oil and other energy per capita. In comparison, the English use 1/3 of what we use in a year per capita. (And yet they are an affluent, industrialized, highly urban society.)

The bicycle is much more prevalent world wide than it is here, as an established, time-tested, reliable, and sober means of transportation. The health of Chinese, Europeans, and Asians is often, on an average, much better than ours. It is an established reality that riding bicycles lowers heart disease, increases lung capacity (by this I mean the depth of your breathing and awareness of breath) and generally raises your level of health. There are more specifics which can be discussed at another time.

On top of this, the bicycle has a whole set of tools and repairs that a car mechanic knows nothing of. It requires it's own area of knowledge. The basic physics, mechanics, operation, relation to land, use of materials, flow of bicycle traffic, aesthetics, and bike lore all constitute a culture separate from, but similar to, the car. Again, a discrete minimum of petroleum products are needed to operate bikes.

I propose the need for these classes is here now. We must move with great speed in implementing this valuable asset to our curriculum. There is a bike man in Cotati who has been teaching bike physics free of charge. He has the tools, the know how and need of cash to fill this position. Please consider him as primary prospect in your evaluation of instructors. He may not have teaching credentials, but has the ability to communicate and the necessary experience with bikes.

Once again, in closing, the bicycle presents a serious alternative to the automobile as pollution free, healthy, quiet transportation. It has

BICYCLE PROPOSAL - (Con't)

commercial value besides bike sales too. (China uses bikes to tow tanks of water. Teams of bikes specially adapted -- say from two to six pedalers - can economically pull substantial quantities of materials). Let not our lack of experience blind us to the possibilities of the humble bicycle.

Sincerely,

Richard H. Benton

On Campus Report

Lakewood Plaza • Madison, Wisconsin 53704 • (608) 249-2455

December, 1974

Student Groups Seek Meeting with Ford

At least two separate groups representing college students have hopes of meeting face-to-face with President Ford sometime within the next few months.

The National Student Lobby (NSL) has been working through the office of the Special Assistant to the President for Consumer Affairs in attempting to set up a meeting between Ford and a representative cross-section of college students. Arthur Rodbell, the executive director of NSL, says that the initial meeting would be held with the Domestic Council, then later, a group of five or ten students would meet with Ford. "We're suggesting that the meeting should include representatives from the National Student Association, the Student National Education Association, several state student lobbys, student body presidents and just plain ordinary students trying to survive." Rodbell says he's "encouraged" but can't say when or if such a meeting will take place.

A second group, calling itself the Select Student Intern Presidential Committee, is hopeful of a meeting with Ford sometime this winter. Michael Lopez, a Stanford U. student and chairman of the group, says its seven members were selected from among summer Washington interns and have prepared reports for Ford on such subjects as prison reform, economic concerns, affirmative action, veterans benefits, entrance examinations, the environment, and foreign affairs.

Although this group anticipates an early February meeting and, according to Lopez, is ready to "drop everything and go to Washington when we get the word," the meeting appears to be very tentative. A spokeswoman from the President's Appointments Office told NOCR, "All we've told Mike Lopez is that we'll keep it in mind. He's really blowing this thing out of proportion."

Last August 30 in an address at Ohio

State U. graduation ceremonies Ford indicated that he wanted the academic community to play a greater role in solving the nation's problems. Later the same day he returned to Washington where he met with 21 young people, some of them college students. This meeting centered primarily on high school-aged youth concerns, however. At this meeting the President asked representatives from various organizations such as the Scouts, Junior Achievement, 4-H and the National Association of (high school) Student Councils to "tell me what's on your minds," according to a White House spokesman. The meeting covered a wide range of topics and lasted nearly twice as long as the 45 minutes originally allocated.

This is exactly the type of meeting college student representatives would like to have. "The President isn't aware of student problems or what a real student is," says NSL's Rodbell. "In his Ohio State speech he said he intends to meet students halfway. We hope he intends to go through with that because we're willing to meet him halfway; all we ask from him is the time to listen."

"College Bowl" to Return to the Air

Apparently motivated by rumors that the "College Bowl" television show will be resurrected soon, several Washington, D.C., area universities have begun selecting teams for local competition. "When the show returns, we want to be the first team ready," says one administrator.

"We'll be back, you can be sure of that," says Don Reid, creator and producer of the original "G.E. College Bowl." "But I don't want to mislead the colleges; I can't say we'll be back on any specific date."

Reid says he has been working with prospective sponsors for the past eight months. Even if he is unable to secure a sponsor for a network show, he says the show will return soon. "At the very least, within six months we will have regional 'College Bowls' going and competition for a national championship."

"I've had letters from deans and other college people begging me to get the show

back on the air. This kind of support is important when I deal with sponsors," says Reid. "I'm most interested in enlisting the help of colleges in lifting the curtain that was drawn on the campuses when the 'G.E. College Bowl' went off the air. There's more than just football on campus."

Food Complaints Continue

Student complaints about on-campus food continue but are becoming more moderate as food service operators have the opportunity to defend themselves and, in some cases, to agree to student suggestions or "demands" as they're still often called.

At Kent State U., for instance, several "demands" of the interhall council were agreed to by the food service department. The "demands" that weren't met, such as price roll-backs and non-mandatory meal plans, were explained through a frank opening of the books to student negotiators.

Among the points acceded to were a policy of honoring food coupons from one semester to the next and the availability of bulk food so that students can use up leftover coupons at the end of the term.

The fact that leftover coupons exist seems to be a contradiction to earlier student complaints that prices were too high and the coupons wouldn't carry them through the term.

Coupon hoarding occurred under the new coupon plan at South Dakota State U. also. Bulk sales of food was offered, but that turned out to be less than satisfactory to many students who complained of the high prices caused by computing bulk food prices at per-portion rates. A gallon of ice cream cost students \$5.00 based on the rate of 15¢ per scoop; apples were 20¢ each or \$2.40 a dozen.

There were reports of students getting rid of leftover coupons by selling them at a discount or eating overly extravagant meals during the last few days of the term.

Obviously, the coupon plans have their advantages and disadvantages.

A bright spot in the campus food situation was found at the U. of Delaware. Each week, on a rotating basis, 100 students take their evening meal in a carpeted faculty lounge of the student center. Rather than grub it through the cafeteria lines, the students wear dresses and coats and ties, sit at candlelit tables and enjoy the attentions of waiters and waitresses.

Campus (Long) Green What could be wrong with a bunch of sorority women holding a fund-raising sale of potted house plants?

Well, first you have to realize we're not talking about some card table bake-sale type of operation; the latest such events to hit campus are pretty healthy business deals.

In five days of selling on two campuses last month, over \$37,000 worth of plants were sold. The sponsoring organizations received about \$1,700 and an Iowa City, Iowa, firm called Campus Green got the rest.

One of these sales was sponsored jointly by the Ohio State U. Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils. Those groups supplied volunteer labor for the sale and arranged for a large ballroom in the student union for the event. They got 5% of the \$17,000 gross.

At the U. of Wisconsin-Madison, the Panhellenic Council lent their name to the promotion. Campus Green paid the student workers, picked up the tab for advertising and brought in a truckload of flowers from Florida. The UW provided their Stock Pavilion for the three day event rent-free, charging only a "set up" fee. The \$800 (4% of the \$20,000 gross) paid the Panhell was donated to charity.

Campus Green has conducted four on-campus plant sales since their founding last spring. Fertile Delta, a Chicago-based company, also runs campus plant sales and a spokesman estimates that these promotions represent about 25% of their business.

Spokesmen for organizations which have been involved in the sales consider the events successful and have words of praise for the young promoters.

O.K. So what's wrong with all of this?

Assuming the 95-5 split is a fair deal for the sponsoring organizations, the problem boils down to possible improper use of taxpayer-supported or tax-exempt facilities.

The space reservation coordinator who handled the U. of Wisconsin deal admits that when the reservation was made she didn't realize the extent of the planned sale or that it was basically an outside promotion. She indicated that had all the facts been known, the use of UW facilities probably would not have been granted.

When the facility is not supported directly by tax funds, but is chartered as a tax-exempt, non-profit organization, as are most student union buildings, it becomes a question of following IRS as well as

state and local tax guidelines.

In a recent newsletter to members, Chesler Berry, director of the Association of College Unions-International, warns that unions can be treading on dangerous ground when they become involved in business arrangements which might be construed as going beyond their stated purpose of providing services to their educational community. "It's often a sticky legal question," he says. "The ethical aspects of this problem probably bother me as much as anything."

Surprisingly, local plant retailers seem unconcerned about the competition the big campus promotions present. But they do resent the possible abuse of tax laws. They also point out the disadvantages of dealing with out-of-town promoters. "If those plants start dying, I hope buyers don't start coming into our stores for help," says a Columbus, Ohio, greenhouse operator. "When you deal with outsiders, they're gone after the sale and the buyer has no recourse."

Another plant grower advises organizations to check with a local dealer before signing up with an outside promoter. "I've got acres of greenhouse right here in town. I'll bet I could have matched any deal the outsiders made and given the buyer local backing after the sale as well."

For Love or Money "Inherit a fortune. See Me," read the sign above the table in the Eastern Washington State College student union. The deal, explained attractive Nora Connelly, was that her grandfather had recently died leaving her a \$100,000 inheritance, but that in order to collect it, she must be married at the time of the formal reading of the will the next afternoon. She was willing to split the legacy 50-50 with a hastily found husband, she said.

She had 30 application questionnaires and all were soon filled out by eager male students. Before she slipped away, she stopped by the student newspaper to confess that it had all been in experiment for a communications class at nearby Gonzaga U.

What did Connelly learn from her experiment? "I learned that people are really motivated by greed," she says. "There were only about three or four guys that were really sympathetic to me; the rest were just interested in the money. If I had really been in that situation I would have been very disappointed."

FOLLOWUP

The latest developments in stories previously covered in NATIONAL ON-CAMPUS REPORT.

* * * Last spring, the student council at the State U. of New York-Stony Brook discovered they had a \$130,000 surplus left over from previous years. The students had grand ideas for the use of the money but the student activity director refused to release the funds to them. (3/74 NOCR)

Last month, the student council fired the student activity director. She had been a long-time employee of the council, which controls a \$600,000 budget subject to administration guidelines.

"She was going to retire anyway," says a council member. "That's how we were able to get away with it."

In addition to the controversy over the surplus funds, one council member told NOCR, the activity director had a poor rapport with student officers, had refused funding to certain groups which had been authorized by council votes and had set up a pension fund for herself without approval.

In the letter of dismissal, the student body president told her that although the student government "may have benefited from your exploration of the elasticity of the [chancellor's student activity fee disbursement] guidelines, we feel endangered by the extent to which they have been stretched." The student president thanked her for her "many years of devoted service" and apologized for the "permissiveness of previous councils that enabled your current laxity in compliance with the guidelines to develop."

* * * Many people were apprehensive last fall when a team of student housing inspectors began operation from the U. of Wisconsin-Madison campus. Although the city of Madison had given the project its blessings and even trained the students in building code requirements, there were fears that the group would be openly hostile to the city's landlords. (9/74 NOCR)

Last month the director of the UW Campus Assistance Center said that landlords representing over 1,000 living units had withdrawn their listings from the UW's housing referral system because of the requirement that listed units be open for inspection by the student group, the Inner City Action Project (ICAP). The UW dean of students joined him in expressing disappointment with ICAP, saying the project had been "alienating,

divisive and had turned off a segment of landlords whose cooperation is necessary.

The UW withdrew the inspection requirement and hinted strongly that ICAP, whose office is located in a campus building, would soon have to find space elsewhere.

The straw that broke the camel's back, apparently, was an ICAP poster of a man holding a gun beneath the headline "Your landlord is prepared. Why not you?"

* * * Two years ago we reported that the U. of Washington student fee committee had allocated \$40,000 to build a 30-foot concrete "rock" on campus for use by students practicing mountain climbing. (NOCR 11/72)

That project was soon scrapped after two students died in mountain climbing accidents and a U. committee recommended that the UW steer clear of any mountaineering instruction.

This fall the project was revived and again passed—plus a \$20,000 inflation factor, of course.

Unless the regents overrule the fee committee—an action they have taken only once in recent years—the \$60,000 Rock will be constructed this spring.

* * * When Jack Baker was elected to the student body presidency at the U. of Minnesota he received national publicity because he is an admitted homosexual. The U. of M. students judged him a competent leader and re-elected him for a second term. (NOCR 4/73)

Baker, today a Minneapolis attorney and continuing activist, claims he was legally married in 1971 to his male lover. No stranger to controversial and unusual legal actions, Baker is presently negotiating with the IRS over its disallowal of the couple's joint income tax return. Baker, a 4-year Air Force veteran, is also fighting the Veterans Administration because it refuses to grant him additional spouse benefits under the G.I. Educational Bill.

* * * A married couple sued the State U. of New York when they were denied permission to have their young children live in a campus dormitory with them. The U. had argued that the dorms were not designed for children and there were safety questions involved. (NOCR 7/74)

Last month a federal judge ruled for the couple and granted them a hearing for damages they allege for time they were forced to spend away from their children.

The policy of providing married student housing but not allowing children is, in the judge's opinion, unconstitutional.

Athletes' Rights On many campuses, it's taken for granted that athletes have at least their share of rights and privileges. But the student body president at the U. of Oklahoma feels that athletes there have been denied certain rights and privileges which are supposed to be guaranteed to all students.

Last month she asked the student court to rule on charges athletes are discriminated against by such athletic department rules as strict visitation hours, a ban on food, beer and T.V. sets in athletes' dorm rooms, denial of athletes' use of student courts in disciplinary cases, and a dress code.

The court agreed with the student body president and although the OU president didn't agree completely, he directed the athletic department to develop a written set of uniform rules to protect athletes' rights

Women's Library Breaking Up The Women's History Research Center of Berkeley has lost its funding and

is dispersing its collections to the libraries of Northwestern U. and the U. of Wyoming.

The center will continue to exist but will primarily be engaged in distributing microfilms of the voluminous collections which had been maintained at Berkeley to other libraries. A list of microfilms and publications available can be obtained by writing the Center.

Records Law—Wait and See—November 19 came and went and the American higher education system is intact. Now the countdown has begun for Friday, Jan. 3.

November 19th was the date the controversial Family Rights and Privacy Act, requiring schools to release to students records pertaining to them, went into effect. Jan. 3 is the end of the grace period, the date colleges and universities (as well as grade and high schools) must have their stuff together and face up to the new legislation.

Hardly anyone has expressed opposition to the intent of the law. In these times, who would publicly argue that students over 18, and parents of younger students, should not have the right to see and challenge the accuracy of records which affect their lives?

But institutions did balk at full disclosure of letters of recommendation and other documents that were secured under the

mise of confidentiality.

Students didn't flock to sign up for appointments to see their records but the few did, mostly student newspaper reporters and activists testing their school's policies, were told to come back in 45 days. By then it's expected that the law will have been amended to clear up several ambiguities and provide for continued confidentiality of material written prior to November 19. The American Civil Liberties Union announced that nationally it would "resist any attempts to weaken or delay rights of access to student records" attained under the law. The local ACLU sought a court injunction against the U. of Washington to stop the return of recommendations to authorities. They also sought out for a test case students who had been turned down for graduate schools for reasons other than grades. The Harvard Radical Union likewise explored the possibility of legal action over Harvard's interpretation of the law.

It's unlikely that the new law will open Pandora's Box; most student records are undoubtedly straightforward. But it is likely that there will be a few cases that will prove embarrassing—or worse.

Last month the "Columbia Daily Spectator" published the following, which are purported to be excerpts from records stolen during a 1972 student occupation of the admissions office:

"Fantastic kid. He has nice taste in ties, too."

"Another one of Choate's [a prep school] illiterates. No need for us to take him. How about Brown—the last bastion of the third rate WASP elite!"

"Black! This type is a dime a dozen. We withdraw a hundred of 'em every year. It'll be six years, a general warning, a run-in about drugs and maybe even a plagiarism case before he finally decides to join Sha-na-na."

Amusing, but the Watergate tapes notwithstanding, it's inconceivable that many institutions have things like that lying around. Even bureaucrats must discard irrelevant material once in a while.

Re Lincoln the 1970's "Students instinctively call me 'Mr. President' even before they know I really am their president."

Or maybe they just greet him with a friendly "Hi Abe!" That's O.K., too, with

Arthur L. "Abe" Johnson, the 81-years-young President of the Youth States of America.

Since he grew a Lincoln beard and donned a stovepipe hat and black frock coat six years ago, Johnson says, he's welcomed on every campus he visits.

His nation has 50,000 Youth States, one for every student body from every school above elementary level. Student body presidents are automatically governors. His movement is dedicated to involving students in improving government at all levels.

Johnson, a retired lawyer from San Jose, Calif., now lives in the downtown Washington, D.C., YMCA, his Youth White House, which is, he points out, "just two blocks from the 'Adult Nation White House'." He has had a distinguished legal career. The Small Claims Court Act of 1921 is just one of over 300 pieces of national legislation he has drafted. "I worked for the adults for 64 years," he says. "Now I'm going to devote rest of my life to working for the youth of America."

In February, following a Lincoln's Birthday appearance on the "Mike Douglas Show," Johnson will embark on another cross-country tour. Greyhound Ameripass in hand, he'll visit as many high schools and colleges as he can. He supports his activities with savings and social security benefits; he never charges for a campus speaking engagement.

While on tour he'll seek out leaders to serve as delegates to the Youth Nation's first quadrennial convention to be held in Philadelphia on July 4, 1976.

"I'm a talent scout," he says. "All my life I've been able to pick comers. The delegates will really be the future leaders of this country."

The two hundred delegates will probably re-elect him president, he says. He wants six vice presidents to train to take over the responsibilities at the next convention in 1980.

During the convention, Johnson hopes to dedicate two statues of Uncle Sam, one in Philadelphia and one in Washington. He's drafting legislation which will call for the erection of the statues through funds donated to the National Parks Service by students. Each donor will receive a Youth Nation "I Care" button.

"People don't realize it yet but this is going to be a massive movement," Johnson says. "It will long endure."

On-Campus Capsule Courses

- * According to a U. of Rhode Island survey, 366 students who withdrew there last year said they did so for the following reasons: personal, 35%; work or financial, 24%, academic difficulty, 24%; transfer, 10%; medical, 5%.
- * A regulation, initiated during more turbulent campus times, which required the trustees of the California State U. and Colleges system to receive reports on who was being paid from student funds for campus speaking engagements, was abolished last month.
- * McNeese State U. (La.) is using \$4,000 from oil lease bonuses to erect a brick and aluminum sign at the entrance to campus.
- * The nation's largest campus, Ohio State U.-Columbus, has an enrollment of 49,168 students this fall, up almost 2,000 from last fall. Eighty-seven per cent are Ohio residents.
- * Sometimes things just don't work out like they're supposed to. The U. of Washington student government spent over \$13,000 for a homecoming concert headlining Johnny Nash but only 400 people showed up and the student group took an \$11,000 bath.
- * The New York State Education Department forecasts continuing enrollment drops and 1990 enrollment levels as much as 23% below today's figures. Stepped up wooing of older students can be expected as colleges attempt to meet the financial threat.
- * Students at the U. of Illinois will be able to store their bicycles on indoor tennis courts during semester-holidays break. The experimental service will cost students \$1.50 and will include theft and damage insurance. Planners expect as many as 4,000 bikes.
- * A new institution, Verrazzano College, has opened in Saratoga Springs, N.Y. Students will be required to take courses in Mediterranean heritage and spend their junior year in Mediterranean countries.
- * To avoid a repeat of 1970 incidents in which \$100,000 of damage was done in the campus area following the Ohio State-Michigan football game, Ohio State U. provided free beer and hamburgers in the field house following this year's big game. The idea, providing a safety valve to keep post-game revelers from wandering aimlessly, apparently worked.
- * The Nebraska State College Board of Trustees has recommended the elimination of the tuition differential for out-of-state students at four state colleges. Proponents of the proposal say that the plan would attract more out-of-state students and make fuller use of campus facilities, recouping some of the lost revenue. Other advantages they cite include long-term benefits to the state's economy and an improved campus atmosphere because of the greater cultural diversity.
- * At all-female Wilson College (Pa.) the clock was turned back 50 years for one day last month. The women dressed in 20's attire and were subjected to the campus rule of the era: fines for smoking, strict chaperonage on dates, mandatory chapel attendance, tea at 4:30 p.m. and lights out at 10 p.m.
- * An Illinois state law prohibiting liquor establishments within a specified distance of university campuses has been declared unconstitutional by a Champaign County Circuit Court.
- * Because of a flamboyant rock group's reputation for undependability in fulfilling concert commitments, the U. of Missouri-Columbia business manager asked for a \$10,000 performance bond when the group was being booked for a date there. Sly and the Family Stone failed to come through with the bond by the established deadline and the concert was canceled.
- * A deal between the Sacramento State College and a local bank calls for the students to distribute charge card applications on campus. The bank will pay the student organization \$2 for each application returned by upperclassmen or graduate students.
- * To raise money for a scholarship fund, students at Northern Arizona U. staged an Evil Knevil-type tricycle jump. The event grossed over \$600 but the featured daredevil, the student body president, ended up in the hospital with two cracked ribs after his trike flipped during the 13-foot leap.

Eighteen per cent of private junior college presidents are women.

Because of a tight dorm space situation, it has been proposed that UCLA students be limited of a maximum of six quarters of on-campus living.

A Brigham Young U. student dressed as a wolfman for several days as a publicity gimmick for his campaign for a student government office. He sent pictures to NBC television and he ended up being asked to audition for the "Tonight Show." A hoax edition of the "Harvard Daily Crimson" published by the "Yale Daily News" was discovered when an Associated Press reporter started inquiring about a report that Harvard's endowment fund had dropped to precarious levels and it's financial manager had fled to South America. The "Crimson" quickly dispatched delivery people to retrieve the issue with the bogus story from campus distribution points.

A U. of Houston student petitioned the student court to void all actions taken by the summer student senate, claiming the body was a skeleton crew of activists who were able to pass controversial issues because of little student opposition during the summer term. The court agreed, but the current senate promptly re-passed all the voided legislation.

Kent State U. has a class called "Frontiers of the University" which is designed to orient freshmen to the school.

Loyola U. (Chicago) and Wright State U. (Dayton) are both planning to revive their dormant yearbooks next year.

After the U. of Delaware banned students from using the campus mail service, two service organizations got together and formed their own campus postal system so that students can exchange mail free during the Christmas season.

For your reference

On-Campus Address Book

Listings in this section pertain to articles found elsewhere in this issue plus other organizations and publications which may be of interest to subscribers. A listing in this section is not a paid advertisement nor is it an endorsement or recommendation by National On-Campus Report.

ASSOCIATION FOR INNOVATION IN HIGHER EDUCATION, P.O. Box 12560, St. Petersburg, Fla. 33733

CAMPUS GREEN (On-campus plant sales), 248 Rocky Shore Dr., Iowa City, Iowa 52240

COLLEGE BOWL, 420 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

FERTILE DELTA (On-campus plant sales), 2780 N. Lincoln, Chicago, Ill. 60613

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT LEADERSHIP INSTITUTE (Organization offering leadership training programs for high school students. College student-sponsored chapters on several campuses.), P.O. Box 159, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

INTERPERSONAL RESEARCH (Offers a free information packet on how student organizations can set up computerized date-match services based on successful promotion at the U. of Indiana), 1610 Dorchester Dr. # 70, Bloomington, Ind. 47401

ARTHUR L. "ABE" JOHNSON, (202) 628-8250, YMCA, 18th & G Sts., Washington, D.C. 20006

NATIONAL STUDENT LOBBY, 2000 P St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20036

"SOCIAL & ECONOMIC CHARACTERISTICS OF STUDENTS: October, 1973" (P-20 #272), Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402 (\$1.35)

"SURVEY OF COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY PROGRAMS FOR AMERICAN INDIANS," Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education, P.O. Drawer P, Boulder, Colo. 80302 (\$3.50)

WOMEN'S HISTORY RESEARCH CENTER, INC., 2325 Oak St., Berkeley, Calif. 94708

Subscribers are urged to submit press releases through their organization's public relations office or to write directly to the National On-Campus Report editors whenever they have questions, comments or news items.

Vanity Fare

"Men strive, women cry.
But they don't hear the cry,
and they don't feel the pain.
But they do see the sky."

If you don't think much of that poem, then you probably won't think much of the National Poetry Press of Los Angeles.

An NOCR editor took about 60 seconds to dash off that bit of nonsense and send it to a "spring competition" which is periodically touted through news releases sent to campus newspapers.

In about two weeks a letter arrived informing the writer: "Your poem has been selected by the Board of Judges to be published in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry, a compilation of the finest poetry written by the college men and women of America."

Also enclosed, naturally, was an order blank for the writer to use to order one of the "limited editions" of this recognition of her work.

Study Habits

A survey of 2,000 students by the Iowa State U. Research Office revealed study habits by residence classification:

- * Fraternity and Sorority Residents.....28 hours per week
- * Dormitory Residents...26 hours per week
- * Off-Campus Residents..24 hours per week
- * Commuters.....22 hours per week

Sorority and dormitory women averaged several hours a week less study time than their male counterparts. Off-campus men and women were about equal in study time but female commuters said they studied about four hours a week more than commuter men.

Pen Pals

Inmates from prisons all over the country are apparently discovering that writing letters to college newspapers is a good way to seek out pen pals or merely pass the time. The number of such letters has increased significantly in the last year.

One letter sent from a federal prisoner in California to a Texas student newspaper was accompanied by a letter from the warden. The warden said the prisoner's letter had not been opened, but he requested the recipients to contact him if the contents were

to be used in a news story regarding the prison. He also informed the editors that inmates are not allowed to receive compensation for material submitted to the media.

The prisoner's letter was similar to most of the others: I'm a nice guy, about to be paroled, need letters of moral support, etc.

But the same inmate wrote a different letter to a campus newspaper in Indiana. In this letter, he revealed that he expects to become the next president of the U.S. and asked students to "give me a chance." He requested "only ten cents to a dollar" from each reader.

Now the question is, Warden, are you going to dash this poor fellow's hopes by denying him his campaign contributions—all those dimes and quarters the students presumably are sending—on the technicality that they constitute "compensation for material sent to the media"?

DEE-fense!

A closely contested intramural football game between two sororities at Emory & Henry College (Va.) turned out to be a scoreless marathon, the winner finally determined six days after the opening kick-off.

Kappa Phi Alpha and Delta Omicron Pi, competing in the semi-finals, completed regular play in a scoreless deadlock. Thus began "sudden death" which was called due to darkness. The K-Phi's did manage a touchdown, but it was called back by a penalty.

Play resumed the following day, but darkness once again beat both teams to the end zone.

It was decided that a third consecutive day of play was a bit too rigorous, so play was suspended until the following Monday. After one more scoreless period, it was decided to award the game to the team that could come closest to actually scoring.

At last the K-Phi's won, 0-0.

Happy Holidays,

Your NATIONAL ON-CAMPUS REPORT Editors

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS' BUDGET

FALL 1974 -- SPRING 1975

Month of: November 1974

ACCOUNT	BUDGETED EXPENSE	EXPENSE TO DATE	BUDGETED INCOME	INCOME TO DATE
Football	\$1,370.00	\$1,318.00	\$2,500.00	\$3,461.70
Basketball	1,135.00	70.00	400.00	
Wrestling	905.00	120.00		
Track	697.75			
Baseball	1,135.00			
Tennis	612.95			
Golf	612.95			
Women's Basketball	550.00			
Women's Gymnastics	580.00			
Women's Swimming	394.00	350.00		
Women's Softball	374.00			
Women's Tennis	377.00			
Women's Volleyball	450.00	450.00		
Cross Country	612.95	521.08		
Soccer	627.45	537.00		
Men's Swimming	680.95			
Water Polo	660.00	457.00		
Conference Fees (Men)	450.00	450.00		
Conference Fees (Women)	275.00	275.00		
Intra-Mural	200.00			
Student Ticket Crew	700.00	382.50		
Concessions			1,500.00	1,717.59
Handbooks & Calendars	1,200.00			
Oak Leaf	2,000.00	195.00	500.00	66.75
First Leaves	350.00			
Band	1,000.00	100.00		
Theatre Arts	3,500.00	3,477.00		
Forensics	3,000.00	1,137.31		
Hospital & Insurance	8,000.00	3,552.55		
Arts & Lectures	2,000.00			
Public Relations	600.00	128.53		30.50
Student Services (at large)	1,500.00	899.20		
Grants-In-Aid	2,000.00	2,000.00		
Student Project Grants	2,000.00	585.22		
Aggie Judging Team	1,000.00	1,000.00		
Minority Programs	1,200.00	890.37		
Child Day Care	5,000.00	2,000.00		
Student Health Care	150.00	80.37		
Parking	1,500.00	1,500.00		
Assemblies	700.00	210.00		
Handicapped Program	800.00	390.25		
Yell Leader & Song Leaders	300.00	300.00		
Executive Cabinet	100.00	4.85		
Inter-Club Council	100.00			
Office Supplies	500.00	245.30		
Postage	250.00	37.99		
Telephone	600.00	87.04		
Student Film Projects	400.00	104.77		
Legal Aid	800.00	200.00		
Women's Center	700.00	129.04		
Miscellaneous	450.00	101.90		55.84

Budget for Fall 1974 -- Spring 1975 (Con't.)

ACCOUNT	BUDGETED EXPENSE	EXPENSE TO DATE	BUDGETED INCOME	INCOME TO DATE
Equipment Repair	\$ 150.00	\$ 5.50		
Salaries	10,000.00	2,441.87		
Social Security	550.00	105.19		
Unemployment Insurance	450.00	39.25		
Sickness Benefit	400.00			
Professional Services	100.00			
Student Cards	250.00		\$62,100.00	36,472.00
	<u>\$67,000.00</u>	<u>\$26,879.08</u>	<u>\$67,000.00</u>	<u>\$41,804.38</u>



Sonoma County Community Blood Bank

(A NON PROFIT ORGANIZATION)

1428 MONTGOMERY DRIVE TELEPHONE (707) 545-1222
SANTA ROSA, CALIFORNIA 95405

MRS. LEA SAWYER, MANAGING DIRECTOR

November 20, 1974

Eugene Canevari, Activities Director
Santa Rosa Junior College
1501 Mendocino Avenue
Santa Rosa, CA 95401

Dear Mr. Canevari:

On behalf of the Board of Directors and Staff of the Sonoma County Community Blood Bank, I would like to express sincere appreciation and gratitude to the students and faculty of Santa Rosa Junior College for blood donations made during our mobile unit's visit on November 15, 1974.

Our Mobile Staff was very much impressed by the cheerfulness, patience, and courtesy displayed by donors and personnel alike. The most efficient arrangements, which were made by David Herrington in anticipation of our drive, were very much appreciated by all.

We feel very fortunate to have the support of the Santa Rosa Junior College in our community blood program. We hope to have made the experience as pleasant as possible for those who were so willing to contribute to the welfare of their fellowman.

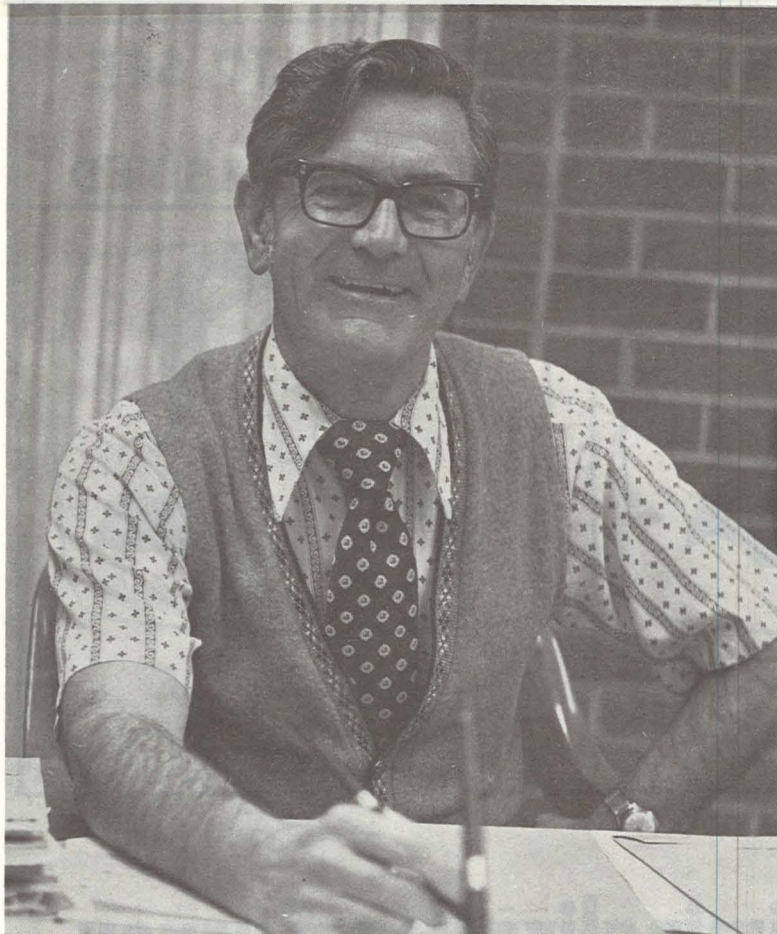
Sincerely,

SONOMA COUNTY COMMUNITY BLOOD BANK

Lea Sawyer
Managing Director

mwk

cc Mr. David Herrington



DR. DOUGAN

Dr. Dougan Takes Sabbatical

by ROXANNE HOSTETTER

"Hey, stay away from those numbers" SRJC Dean of Students, Dr. Garth Dougan yelled as Assistant Dean, Richard Nazarian ran sheepishly out of the Dean's office.

Dr. Dougan leaves tomorrow for England where he will spend his 6-month sabbatical. He has on his bulletin board a calendar-countdown from which he tears another number each day—that is, unless Mr. Nazarian beats him to it. It seems Mr. Nazarian is anxious for Dr. Dougan to leave, crazy about tearing numbers off the wall, or just plain crazy. Who knows...

It isn't hard, at any rate, to detect real excitement in Dr. Dougan. He admitted it. "Sure, I'm excited," he said. "I'm tired. My hope is that I'll return a little more charged up for next year."

Accompanying Dr. Dougan will be his wife Rosemary, and their two children, Paul and Nancy.

Dr. Dougan will enroll in classes at Oxford University but will spend most of his time observing the local school system. He wants to do a comparative educational study of British and American school systems.

"There is currently a revolutionary upheaval in the British educational system," Dr. Dougan said. "The schools identify the cream of the crop (students) early in their lives and develop them selectively along the line until they reach the highest levels of education." He argues that Britain does a great job in education for the top 10 percent, but neglects the other students, while the US does a better job in education for all.

"Britain argues that this method is their lifeblood—that they must concentrate more heavily on the top students in order not to waste the country's best resources."

"My argument is, 'Do you really catch the top students

that way? Is it possible that they could adopt the American Community College System and be better for it?'"

He said that to some students JC is a waste of time. But to a student who is unsuccessful in high school, it is an opportunity to grow up and start again.

While our dean is away, his responsibilities will be divided mainly between Mrs. Evelyn Pollard, Assistant Dean of Counseling, and Mr. Richard Nazarian, Assistant Dean of Students.

Dr. Dougan is not the only administrative or faculty member on sabbatical this year. Also on leave for the '75 Spring Semester will be Lois Mazzucchi, Bob Medley, John Soares, Adolph Hofmann, Bob Mastin, and Joe Sherlock. Away for the Fall '74 Semester, but returning in the Spring is Eugene Canevari, Student Activities Advisor. Maurice Sherak and John Edwards are on leave for the whole '74-75 year.

Yule Bells, Wedding Bells

Mondays routine meeting of the CSA turned out to be not so routine after all, when President of the Student Body, Greg Champion, proposed marriage to his executive Vice President, Crystal Barnard.

The whole affair was rather theatrical, but then again, Greg just happens to be a theater arts major, so 'unorthodox' behaviour is to be expected from people of his gender.

"I simply asked for a motion to approve the appointment of Crystal Barnard as my Wife" Mr. Champion stated.

His wife to be, Crystal Barnard, was completely shocked by the motion. "I turned a few shades of red, but I accepted his proposal."

Of course, CSA members were also taken off guard by this proposal, but before Greg could change his mind, the motion was approved by cabinet member, Gayle Feldman.

So it appears we have another SRJC "first time." The "first time" a Student Body President has proposed to a Student Body Vice President during a CSA meeting; the "first time" a Vice President has accepted; and when the two get married, no doubt they'll be doing it for, "The first time."



ASB President Greg Champion, recently proposed to ASB vice President Crystal Barnard, during a meeting of the CSA.

Priority Policy Ends

If you need a class to meet transfer requirements, and you plan to transfer next Fall, you better start getting them now. In the past a transferring sophomore was virtually assured of almost any class he wished to take. Not this time.

Everyone; transfers, sophomores, freshmen, new and returning students, will pull class cards according to the last four numbers on their social security cards. Only those who are blind, confined to a wheelchair, or graduating will be allowed priority.

The reason for this unexpected change in procedure, may be linked to the purchasing of a new computer system, and the attempt to do away with the card system. Due to mechanical difficulties, all the files and grades of students are lost in the confines of the computer.

According to Jack Rooney, Director of Registration, it will be a "one shot deal". The new director acknowledges that "the whole thing, (registration), has just about collapsed"

but feels that there are no other viable alternatives.

Compounding this "comedy of errors" are new Federal regulations, an obsolete card system that was never designed to take care of JC's nearly 17,000 students, and the backlog of computer programming that had JC's computer staff working through the Thanksgiving Holidays.

The fact that the new computer was purchased and installed before Mr. Rooney arrived did not ease problems that they now face.

Defending the new policy as the "only one left open to us", he admitted that it might cause some problems as far as transferring sophomores are concerned, he doubts if anyone would be required to use another semester to secure the needed requirements.

The best chance a student has of making sure he gets a needed class would be to talk to the teacher involved before registration. Perhaps it would help if you bought him a Christmas present.

Could Sheriff Striepeke send a man right over to help out?

The robber got away. The mouse? She's like the Snorsmorfle's dog, Gehemon. I have no idea what became of her.

A little holiday schmaltz from SRJC where student body president Greg Champion asked the Associated Students governing board to approve a motion asking the student body vice president, Crystal Barnard, to become the president's wife.

I guess I could make some remark about who likes whose student body. But I won't.

The great petition war over Urban Renewal has some interesting sidelights — if you like war stories.

One is that the signatures of both Hugh and Nell Coddington were among those declared invalid. The petition they signed was circulated by a person who was not a registered voter.

Another is that Eric Germon, one of the two student petition passers who stood up to be saved at the council meeting, realized the fallability of his position in a rather dramatic fashion. He rang the doorbell of urban renewal director Jim Burns and asked him to sign the petition to protect his "right to vote." Come in, my boy, said Father Jim, I'd like a word with you.

Coddington Terrace apartment residents, concerned over the safety of children who play around the complex's huge pool — sitting empty these several months — are asking authorities to do something about it as a public hazard.

Is an empty pool more dangerous than a full one? Well, it's an eight foot drop at the deep end. City officials have been properly notified.

Another, neither-rain-nor-sleet item: The sorting of mail at the Healdsburg P.O. went on by the dawn's early light last Saturday despite a planned power outage.

The postal authorities borrowed the fire department's 1937 Chevy truck with a generator on it, backed it up to the post office and went to work. The truck generally supplies light at the scenes of accidents or fires.

You know those ads that say "Earn money at home in your spare time. Send \$3."? Well I've finally run onto someone who answered one.

She got back a letter suggesting that she put an ad in the paper saying "Earn money at home in your spare time. Send \$3."

Things I like: 1. Clocks in service station windows for kooks like me who never seem to have a watch.

2. Seeing the new roof and shingle siding going on the McDonald house. Lifts my spirits to see the old girl sprucing up.

Gaye
LeBaron

The Press Democrat, Santa Rosa, Calif., Thursday, Dec. 26, 1974—



—Press Democrat Photo

PAUL HERRERIAS, 19, has been elected Santa Rosa Junior College student body president for the spring semester. He's the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herrerias of Petaluma. He takes office Feb. 3 with Gayle Feldman, executive vice president; Gwen Hill, vice president; Nancy Steele, recording secretary, and Mjora Plowman, corresponding secretary.