COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY
EXECUTIVE CABINET MINUTES

FALL - 1974

CTOR'S SIGNATURE

NCE; ⊕ EXCUSED; ⊖ TARDY

DATE	FINAL GRADE	6/17	7/1	7/15	7/22	8/19	9/11	9/18	9/25	10/16	10/30	11/13	11/20	11/27	12/14			
		#1	#2	#3	#4	#5	#6	#7	#8	#9	#10	#11	#12	#13	#14	#15	#16	
ident ory Champion		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		1
-President (Exec.) ard M. Willett II		✓	O	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	O	O	O	✓		2
-President tal Barnard		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		3
rding Secretary y Steele		O	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		4
esponding Secretary e Hemphill		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	O	✓	✓	✓		5
nce Commissioner a Cazares		✓	✓	O	✓	✓	✓	O	✓	✓	✓	O	O	O	O	~~O~~		6
h. Rep.-at-large to Exec. Cab. Ferrel											O	~~O~~	✓	O	✓	~~O~~		7
. Rep.-at-large to Exec. Cab. e Feldman														✓	O	✓		8
																		9
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CTOR'S SIGNATURE C.S.A.

NCE; ⊕ EXCUSED; ⊖ TARDY

DATE	FINAL GRADE	9/16	9/23	9/30	10/7	10/14	10/21	10/28	11/4	11/18			12/9	12/16					
		#1	#2	#3	#4	#5	#6	#7	#8	#9	#10	#11	#12	#13					
s. g Champion		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	○	✓	✓	○	✓	✓					1
e-Pres. stal Barnard		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	○	✓					2
:. Vice-Pres. nard Willett		✓	○	○	○	✓	✓	✓	✓	⊗	✓	✓	○	✓					3
ord. Sec. :y Steele		✓	✓	○	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓					4
res. Sec. ve Hemphill		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	⊗	⊗	✓	○					5
. Comm. :a Cazares		○	✓	✓	○	✓	✓	⊗	✓	⊗	○	✓	✓	✓					6
:. Fin. Comm. l Herrerias		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓					7
n. Rep. to Exec. Cab ~~Reyes~~		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	○	○										8
n. Reps.: na MacDonald		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	○	✓	○	⊗	✓	✓					9
~~Fechter~~		✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	○	○	○	○								10
le Feldman		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓					11
sh. Rep. to Exec. Cab Ferrel						✓	✓	✓	⊗	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓					12
sh. Reps.: n N. Hill						✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	○	✓	○	○					13
le Romero							✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	○	✓	○					14
e Bard						✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓					15
l Cochran						⊕	○	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	○	✓					16
emb. & Rallies Comm. Crowley		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	○	✓	✓	✓					17
:. Comm. :y McBride						✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓					18
n Forum-Hyde Park-Midday Ser. C. al Smith						⊖	✓	✓	⊗	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓					19
licity Comm. ld Hastings						✓	✓	✓	⊗	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓					20
Enforce. Rep. k Guyman		⊕	⊕	✓	✓	✓	○	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	○	✓					21
Reps. n Blank						✓	✓	✓	○	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓					22
n. Women's Affairs ca Plowman		✓	✓	✓	✓	○	✓	✓	⊗	✓	○	✓	○	✓					23
n Ethic Min. Affairs les Smith									✓	✓	✓	○	✓	✓					24
n. on Committees ld Rogers									✓	⊗	✓	⊗	✓	✓					25
. Rep. to C.S.A. a Marchbanks									✓	⊗	✓	⊗	✓	⊖					26
etics Comm. or Jones									○	✓	✓	✓	⊖	⊖					27
~~lity Planning Comm.~~ ~~g Romo~~								⊖											28

EXECUTIVE CABINET

MINUTES

May 29, 1974
Meeting #15, 1974
Final Meeting

I. Call to Order
The meeting was called to order at 12:10 P.M. by Vice President Cheryl Matteri.

II. Roll Call
Donna Courtney, David Shoaf, Fred Courtney, and Neil MacDonald were absent.

III. Approval of Agenda
The agenda was approved as written.

IV. Approval of Minutes
New Business, item b (Stuff) letter #e" added to word "marque".

V. Appointments
There were no appointments.

VI. Reports
a. Keys, Desks, Binders, etc. - Mr. Canevari asked that all property belonging to the Associated Students be returned.
b. Teacher Evaluation - Mr. Canevari gave a report on the progress of the teacher evaluation poll and it's publication.
c. From the floor - There was nothing from the floor.

VII. Old Business
a. There was no old business.

VIII. New Business
a. Thanks - Mr. Canevari thanked the Executive Cabinet for the work they've done this semester.

IX. Adjournment
The meeting adjourned at 12:35 P.M.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

EXECUTIVE CABINET

June 17, 1974
Meeting # 1

- AGENDA -

✓I. Call to Order

✓II. Roll Call

✓III. Approval of Agenda

✓IV. Approval of Minutes

V. Appointments:

✓a. Finance Commissioner - Chita Cazares (Champion)

✓b. Assistant Finance Commissioner - (Paul Herreras) (Champion)

IV. Reports:

✓a. Letter from Paradise Program from Ruby McClanahan (Herrington)

✓b. Political Science 50 & 51 (Herrington)

c. From the floor

VII. Old Business:

✓a. Teacher Evaluation Poll - 10 copies of Poll with letter explaining problems of poll. Letter to faculty written by April explaining status of poll. (Herrington)

b. From the floor

VIII. New Business:

✓a. Motorcycle Parking Fee (Herrington)

✓b. Graduation Speakers (Herrington)

✓c. Officers Statements and pictures (Herrington)

✓d. ~~Woody Fridae~~ Accounts Payable (Herrington)

✓e. ASB Card Refund Day Approval Sept. 19 approved (Herrington)

f. From the floor - think about Bear facts & purpose

IX. Announcements:

Next Executive Cabinet meeting- ~~July 15~~ July 1 12:30

X. Adjournment

BRIEF EXPLANATION OF S.R.J.C. - ASSOCIATED STUDENTS' BUDGET

AGGIE JUDGING TEAM - pays for food and lodging for the team.

ART AWARDS - provides purchase awards for the student art show.

ARTS & LECTURES - shares with the District the funding of Mid-Day Series programs, Open Forum presentations and Sunday Night Movies.

ASSEMBLIES - pays for noon band concerts, mini-film series and other special entertainment.

BAND - pays for some travel expense and uniform care.

BASEBALL - pays for food and lodging for athletes and for home game officials. SRJC Student Card holders admitted to all home games free. Associated Students receive income from football and basketball game receipts. Conference rules require that all athletes belong to the Associated Students.

BASKETBALL - Men's Inter-Collegiate: (see Baseball)

BASKETBALL - WOMEN'S INTER-COLLEGIATE: (see Baseball)

CHILD DAY CARE CENTER - shares with the District the funding of local shares of the operation of a Child Care Center.

CONCESSIONS - income from concessions at Bailey Field.

CONFERENCE FEES - fees charged by Inter-Collegiate Athletic Conference. Conference rules require that all athletes belong to the Associated Students.

CROSS COUNTRY - Inter-Collegiate: (see Baseball - Intercollegiate, above)

EQUIPMENT REPAIR - Associated Students own some 20 pieces of equipment: Typewriters, adding machine, tape recorders, cameras, etc.

EXECUTIVE CABINET - pays expenses of the Executive Cabinet of C.S.A.

FIRST LEAVES - pays one-half of the cost of publishing First Leaves (Student literary magazine) One-half of copies free to student card holders, while they last.

FOOTBALL - Inter-Collegiate: (see Baseball - Inter-Collegiate, above)

FORENSICS - pays food and lodging for Forensics team.

GOLF - Men's Inter-Collegiate: (see Baseball)

GRANTS-IN-AID - used for grants to the Dean's Loan and Grant Fund and for special projects. (Example - $300 to assist with Native American Exhibit in SRJC Museum).

GYMNASTICS - WOMEN'S INTER-COLLEGIATE: (see Baseball)

HANDBOOKS & CALENDARS - pays for 5,000 Student Handbooks and two sets of 5,000 (10,000) Calendar of Events.

PROGRAM FOR PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED STUDENTS
CENTER OF INDEPENDENT LEARNING
SANTA ROSA JUNIOR COLLEGE
1501 MENDOCINO AVENUE
SANTA ROSA, CAL.
95401

June 3, 1974

TO: CSA

FROM: Ruby F. Mc Clanahan

SUBJECT: Picnic

The staff, students, and community members who attended the picnic for the handicapped people of Sonoma County join me in expressing our sincere thanks for the $25.00 your organization donated.

I assure you the picnic was delightful and everyone had a wonderful time.

We hope to make this an annual event and hope we may call on you again next year.

Thank you

POSSIBLE ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
Fall 1974

Aggies	$ 200.00
Cassette tapes, bateries	100.00
Conferences	1,000.00
Copier	380.00
Dean's Loan & Grant	500.00
~~Lens~~	~~70.00~~
~~Microphone~~	~~100.00~~
Parking	500.00
Pistol Team	500.00
~~Polaroid Film, Camera, Pentax~~	~~200.00~~
Publications	500.00
Radio FM (Walkie-Talkie)	900.00
Revolving Book Fund	500.00
Sweatshirts	100.00
Woody Fridae	200.00

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
SANTA ROSA JUNIOR COLLEGE

To Mr. Canevari

Date June 14, 1974

From April Lynn Williams

Subject Faculty Evaluation Poll to let you know where we are on it.

1. The orginal letter was sent to all faculty, mainly to get release for comment.

2. Talked to Dr. Dougan about FEP.

3. A second note was sent Friday, June 7 to faculty who had not responded yet.

4. June 7, faculty members were contacted by telephone and asked to return releases immediately.

5. To date ten faculty members with comments have not returned releases.

6. Attached is a letter sent to faculty who had only a read-out. David feels we should also have releases from them.

7. To date forty-six faculty members have not returned those forms. S.a.O.

8. I have talked to several faculty members about the poll. Many are upset about the method in which it was conducted, some just confused as to how to read it.

9. Out of 105 faculty members only a total of 44 have given us releases. And 5 refused to print comments.

10. Also attached is a duplicate copy of some of the faculty comments for your information.

April Lynn

faculty member omitted from original, included at bottom
who not applicable to that person
has given us that answer under which it falls

TEACHER	COMMENT RELEASE	REFUSAL	READ-OUT RELEASE	
✓ Anderson				
Askim	✓		✓	
✓ Aune	✓		✓	Comments Made
✓ Barnhart	✓		✓	
Barr	✓		✓	
✓ Barrow		✓		
✓ Battershall		✓		
✓ Beck	✓		✓	
✓ Bigby	✓		✓	
Blauw				
✓ Bower	✓		✓	
✓ Boyle	✓		✓	
Broderick				
Brown				
✓ Buckley		✓		Comments Made
✓ Canevari	✓		✓	
Churchill	✓		✓	
✓ Clarke	✓		✓	
Coffel				
Cotello				
Collier				
✓ Coombs	✓		✓	
✓ Craig	✓		✓	
✓ Crevelli	✓		✓	Comments Made
Cucuzza				
✓ Curtis	✓		✓	
Dabracci				
✓ De la Ossa	✓		✓	Comments Made
✓ Dodds	✓		✓	
✓ Ellam	✓		✓	
Emblem				
✓ Feldman	✓		✓	
✓ Fischer	✓		✓	
✓ Frazer	✓		✓	
Fujita				

TEACHER	COMMENT RELEASE	REFUSAL	READ-OUT RELEASE	
✓ Giacommetti	✓		✓	
✓ Goulart	✓		✓	
Gunter				
Hall				
✓ Harrigan	✓		✓	
✓ Harrison	✓		✓	Comments Made
Hawkins	✓		✓	
✓ Heath	✓		✓	
✓ Hein	✓		✓	
Hobart				
✓ Hoehn	✓		✓	
Hofmann				
✓ Hudlow	✓		✓	Comments Made
✓ Hunter		✓		Comments Made
Keeney				
Kelly				
✓ Kendall	✓		✓	Comments Made
King				
✓ Knecht	✓		✓	
✓ Lapp	✓		✓	
✓ Leveque	✓		✓	
Livergood				
✓ Lofting	✓		✓	
✓ Lopez	✓		✓	
Lynch				
✓ MacPherson	✓		✓	Comments made
Magoon				
✓ Majewski	✓		✓	
Meyer				
✓ Mon	✓		✓	
✓ Nance	✓		✓	
✓ Ogle	✓		✓	
✓ Olmstead	✓		✓	
✓ O'Neill	✓		✓	Comments Made
✓ Perella	✓		✓	
Peterson				
✓ Petty	✓		✓	Comments Made

TEACHER	COMMENT RELEASE	REFUSAL	READ-OUT	
Ray				
✓ Rodermal				
	✓		✓	
✓ Rosen				
	✓		✓	
✓ Rubin				
	✓		✓	
✓ Rudart				
	✓		✓	
✓ Russel				
	✓		✓	
✓ Scannell				
	No comments, read-out OK		✓	Comments Made
Sherlock				
Smith, Bill				
✓ Smith, Karl				
	✓		✓	
Smyth				
✓ Solkov				
	✓		✓	
✓ Sprenger				
	✓		✓	
✓ Sugarman				
	✓		✓	
Tracy				
Traverso				
✓ Tropp				
		✓		
Venning				
Vermeil				
✓ Von Bolschwin				
	✓		✓	
✓ Walters				
	✓		✓	
✓ Webster				
		✓		Comments Made
Whitaker				
✓ Wion				
	✓		✓	
✓ Yates				
	✓		✓	
Zwolinski				
✓ Bradley				
	✓		✓	
✓ Calmer				
	✓		✓	
✓ Colony				
	✓		✓	
✓ ~~Feldman~~ Riley				
	✓		✓	Comments Made
✓ Friedrichsen				
	✓		✓	
✓ Giles				
	✓		✓	
✓ Power				
		✓		Comments Made
✓ Pacheco				
	✓		✓	
✓ Reilly				
	✓		✓	
✓ Tyndall				
	✓		✓	
✓ Walker				
	✓		✓	Comments Made
✓ Madden				
	✓		✓	

INSTRUCTOR Askim

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
SANTA ROSA JUNIOR COLLEGE

MENDOCINO AVENUE
SANTA ROSA, CALIFORNIA

544-0822

May 24, 1974

Attached is a copy of the computer read-out of the scores from the Faculty Evaluation Poll taken in your classes. In the near future these results will be published in a faculty evaluation booklet. If you have any questions about these results please contact the Student Activities Office.

In addition, you will find attached some comments which have been taken from the responses of students attending your classes. We would like to publish these comments along with the statistical results of the poll. If we have your permission would you please sign the statement below and return it to Mr. Canevari's mailbox by May 31, 1974?

Sincerely,

The "Total Instructor Mean" is really invalid and shouldn't be listed. Even I can see that!

Donna Courtney
Chairperson

Encl. Might there be other misleading statistics.... Frankly I don't understand what the last three columns are supposed to indicate.

I hereby give my permission for the attached comments to be published in the Faculty Evaluation Poll.

C Askim
Signature

I refuse to have the attached comments published.

Signature

INSTRUCTOR Askim

STUDENT ACTIVITIES
STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Drop by sometime & see me — or let's get together for a long talk — you just don't understand some things — This is not meant to be a threat but a statement of the space we are in —

I appreciate your change in wording; the effect of this student evaluation would have been (and still could be) about the same as "academic rape".

C.B.

Dorna

I am very sensitive to student needs and criticisms. Many improvements have been made over the last four years (BIO 5) in spite of intradepartmental hassels, budget slashes by the administration, transportation hassels, and the graphic arts fiasco. (due to suggestions & criticisms)

I can understand your desire to improve instruction and I am in favor of that completely. But you do not and apparently will not attempt to understand individual INSTRUCTOR problems with full perspective. We are not all sitting on self styled ivory thrones looking down on "second class citizens".

If students are brought into my classes when they first arrive just waiting for a "slip", I will not be able to function at ease. For me personally, I will become tense and my lectures will appear disorganized and the bad effects will be compounded. If I have to face this sort of thing, then I will let the student be damned. Think about what you are doing.

Gene Canevari
+
Donna Courtney

Don't print this but perhaps from my point of view
The reading of the original printout "should" be:
(If students knew the "backstage drama")

BIO 5 CHUCK BROWN

Conflicting philosophies between instructors in the Life Sciences department combined with budget slashing by the administration prevented Chuck Brown from providing the students with the equipment and well organized labs the students deserved. The sudden clamp-down on graphic arts by the college president and business manager plus difficulties in obtaining ~~the~~ proper transportation (or dates needed) reflected incompetency on the part of administrators, and compounded the problems of instruction in Biology 5. Four years ago the department was promised money to fully equip the majors biology courses, and these monies were not funded by the administration. Inflexible and unreasonable policies by the administration concerning counseling and registration presented Chuck Brown with the choices of turning away deserving and needy students or overloading the class. Chuck Brown chose the latter which eventually lead to difficulties in coordinating laboratory work. This also resulted in a shortage of texts. In addition, the individual who promised to assist Mr. Brown in reading and tutoring students, found that he was going to be too busy, and at the last minute informed Mr. Brown of his decision. Chuck's teaching load for the first six weeks →

was 21 hours a week. The majority of faculty on this campus only has 15 hours per instructor per week. In addition Chuck Brown had to leave class early every two weeks on Wed. afternoon (sometimes more often) to meet committees for Acadia Senate meetings. The combination of external, unnecessary, and undesirable influences and circumstances led to a poorly organized course.

Please consider my comments as both direct and positive. I do not consider the original write-up (student comments) at all constructive if published. The course Bio 5 has had growing pains — each year we have made improvements and more will be coming. I feel that any of the student evaluations made according to your questions in the poll, is valuable information for me, but if published could have deleterious results.

C.U. Brown

Circumstances involving strife and dissention within our department have prevented me from attaining the idealized course I prefer to teach. Please do not print this as it would bias the future student — even when great changes are being made and will go into effect in fall.

CWBrown

Also — it appears as though administrators would prefer that instructors win popularity contests — ① more bodies in the class = more ADA ② Easier courses = happier students = better rapport with public.

So be it.

TO: Dave Harrington

FROM: Chuck Brown, Instructor

SUBJECT: Faculty Evaluation by students in Biology 5.

Do not publish in any form (including computer printout, comments by students, or the revised comments by Donna Courtney) the faculty evaluation of me by students in my classes (Biology 5, Spring 1974).

Thank you very much.

Charles W. Brown

Charles W. Brown
Instructor
Department of Life Sciences

June 5, 1974

Copy: Brook Tauzer

Re: Comments about my History 17A class,
the "long lectures" part,

Please consider that my History 17A class in this Spring Semester when the poll was taken was a 1½ hour class. That is a long lecture! But the same class (I will have two sections) will be only a 50 minute lecture in the Fall. I question whether "long lecture" will be a valid statement in guiding students for next Fall.

John Crevelli

INSTRUCTOR Harrison

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
SANTA ROSA JUNIOR COLLEGE

MENDOCINO AVENUE
SANTA ROSA, CALIFORNIA

544-0822

May 24, 1974

Attached is a copy of the computer read-out of the scores from the Faculty Evaluation Poll taken in your classes. In the near future these results will be published in a faculty evaluation booklet. If you have any questions about these results please contact the Student Activities Office.

In addition, you will find attached some comments which have been taken from the responses of students attending your classes. We would like to publish these comments along with the statistical results of the poll. If we have your permission would you please sign the statement below and return it to Mr. Canevari's mailbox by May 31, 1974?

Sincerely,

Donna Courtney
Chairperson

Note: Low scores on Lab — there is NO lab!

Encl.

I hereby give my permission for the attached comments to be published in the Faculty Evaluation Poll.

Signature

I refuse to have the attached comments published.

Signature

INSTRUCTOR Harrison

STUDENT ACTIVITIES
STUDENT GOVERNMENT

I think this idea is a good one but in all fairness to student + instructor lets be as accurate as possible.

I would like to see you inform the students that the remarks reflect individual comments (positive as well as negative) and not a statistical cross section. ~~but a random~~ and in fact they may only represent but a few students remarks or feelings of the class.

Also include in my section that the students should disregard the grade on labs because there is no lab as such in Soc. 10 or Soc. 10 as far as that goes. Also include a remark to the effect that I don't normally lecture as one thinks of a lecture the class not being based on that method.

Also please make the changes requested on the remarks from Soc. 10.

With these additions and changes I approve the inclusion of my classes in the Faculty Evaluation. I think they improve the student's chances of getting a more accurate picture of the classes. → Keep going

REVISED BUDGET FOR FALL 1973 - SPRING 1974

REPORT FOR: MAY 1974

ACCOUNT	BUDGETED EXPENSE	EXPENSE TO DATE	BUDGETED INCOME	INCOME TO DATE
otball	$2,446.32	2,432.51	$3,500.00	4,017.65
sketball	1,209.54	1,209.54	450.00	324.00
estling	1,358.43	1,161.17		
ack	1,255.93	1,059.00		
seball	1,648.79	1,607.07		
nnis	267.70	242.85		
lf	252.02	235.15		
men's Basketball	563.82	563.82		
men's Gymnastics	427.89	416.71		
men's Hockey	343.28	176.50		
men's Softball	280.17	280.00		
men's Tennis	258.26	267.60		
men's Volleyball	424.42	379.20		
oss Country	481.98	413.25		
nference Fees	427.50	450.00		
imming	982.69	981.25		
tra-Mural	111.65	82.68		
ter Polo	897.39	873.40		
udent Ticket Crew	700.00	472.33		
ncessions			1,500.00	1,838.36
ndbooks & Calendars	1,460.00	1,213.33		
k Leaf	2,190.00	2,209.06	500.00	793.52
rst Leaves	365.00	970.58		
nd	1,246.00	1,247.90		
eatre Arts	3,500.00	3,497.52		
rensics	2,190.00	2,206.06		
spital & Insurance	9,000.00	4,491.20		
ts & Lectures	2,190.00	1,960.70		
blic Relations	600.00	321.43		77.33
udent Services	1,606.00	1,351.12		
ants-In-Aid	1,095.00	1,079.00		
udent Project Grants	2,000.00	1,191.09		
gie Judging Team	1,317.65	1,201.00		
nority Programs	2,000.00	1,532.47		
ild Day Care	5,000.00	5,000.00		
udent Health Care	182.50	111.03		
semblies	730.00	750.00		
ll Leaders & Song Leaders	300.00	302.75		
ecutive Cabinet	182.50	80.72		
ter-Club Council	83.00	66.60		
fice Supplies	438.00	1,059.87		
stage	219.00	203.51		
lephone	900.00	395.96		
udent Film Projects	365.00	336.57		
gal Aid	800.00	800.00		
men's Center	730.00	637.08		
scellaneous	438.00	414.86		843.37
rking Program	1,000.00			

REVISED BUDGET FOR FALL 1973 - SPRING 1974 - Con't.

ACCOUNT	BUDGETED EXPENSE	EXPENSE TO DATE	BUDGETED INCOME	INCOME TO DATE
Equipment Repair	$ 146.00	94.92		
Salaries	9,000.00	6,850.35		
Social Security	500.00	358.66		
Unemployment Insurance	400.00	181.89		
Sickness Benefit	300.00			
Professional Services	146.00			
Student Cards	219.00		$59,491.43	$62,980.00
	$67,176.43	$55,421.26	$65,441.43	$70,874.23

OFFICERS - ASSOCIATED STUDENTS - Fall 1974

PRESIDENT

Gregory Champion
475 South E Street #12
Santa Rosa, CA
527-0962

EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

Bernard M. Willett II
708 Church Street
Santa Rosa, CA
-

VICE PRESIDENT

Crystal Barnard
7185 Adrian
Rohnert Park, CA 94928
795-1125

RECORDING SECRETARY

Nancy Steele
100 Junior Street
Santa Rosa, CA
546-2290

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

Steve Hemphill
1984 Armory Dr.
Santa Rosa, CA 95401
528-3901

Chita Cazares
Box 1613
Santa Rosa, CA 95403
542-2397

Paul Herrerias
2885 Roblar Rd.
Petaluma, CA 94952
795-5280

SOPHOMORE REPRESENTATIVES

Juli Fechter
5200 Sharp Rd.
Calistoga, CA 94515
942-5576

Gayle Feldman
2022 Stonewood Dr.
Santa Rosa, CA 95404
545-3430 - 545-0275

Sue Keyes
3382 Glen Echo Dr.
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545-6219

Robin Laine
1614 Leonard Ave.
Santa Rosa, CA
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Lorna MacDonald
2520 Creekside Dr.
Santa Rosa, CA 95405
542-8512

* * * * * *

April Lynn Williams
2830 Papago Ct. #3
Santa Rosa, CA 95401
544-4416

David Herrington
3365 Hollard Dr.
Santa Rosa, CA
545-5368

6-74

Action by the SRJC trustees

The Santa Rosa Junior College board of trustees last night:

— Deferred action on a group of proposed Evening College English courses it consiers "controversial."

— Established the architect's fee for services relating to the new earth science building at 8 per cent of the construction cost, estimated at $1.5 million. The firm of Lawrence Simons & Associates will do the work.

— Approved increasing the COIL program budget by $3,650 to cover the cost of keeping the center open in the evening from 4:30 to 9 p.m.

— Approved continued participation in the SHARE tutorial program at a cost of up to $8,000.

— Tabled a proposal to charge a $2 motorcycle parking fee beginning with the fall semester. A question was also raised on whether fees should be charged for bikes, which are parked in the same guarded area as motorcycles.

— Agreed to accept suggestions for naming the new swim center up until the August board meeting.

— Received copies of the first 1974-75 preliminary general fund budget showing an estimated income of $9,713,219 and proposed expenditures of $9,207,599, leaving some $500,000 in unallocated funds to cover such items as salary increases.

— Set a special meeting for 4 p.m. on June 24 to do further work on the budget.

June 11, 1974
Santa Rosa Press Democrat

An SRJC class for the undecided

A course designed for students undecided about a major in college is being offered during the summer session at Santa Rosa Junior College, which starts June 19.

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June 11, 1974
Santa Rosa Press Democrat

SRJC delays action on "controversial" classes

By DIANE MORGAN

The Santa Rosa Junior College board of trustees last night refused to take action on proposed Evening College English courses it considers to be "controversial."

Deferred for further study were five courses in what is known as the "English 200" series — "Community Standards: Literature and Pornography," "Women's Literature in Russia, 1920-1974", "The Question of Race in Recent American Literature," "The Hero of Violence," and "Language and Society."

Most of the criticism fell on the proposed course dealing with pornography.

"What do you proposed to answer that the Supreme Court can't?" challenged board member John Lounibos to English Department proponents. "I don't see any learning value in this course whatsoever."

College President Roy

(Continued on Back Page)

SRJC board

(Continued from Page 1)

Mikalson joined the ranks of the dubious. "This would have to deal with things pornographic," he stated. "That would shake me up a little."

English instructor Joseph Alvarez, who proposed the course, explained that he saw it as "experimental" and in general, "The exploration of the problem of pornography and the moral, artistic and political questions it raises."

Recommended reading for the eight-week course would include "Ulysses," "Lady Chatterly's Lover," "Tropic of Cancer," "Candy," and "Lolita."

The word "frivolous" was used to describe other courses in the group.

"It looks like we're combing the woods, looking for courses to teach," remarked board member John Jacobs.

"When it comes to presenting controversial subjects, I'm not sure we should be involved," commented Walter Haehl.

Albert Maggini, who had started the discussion by indicating he had questions about some of the proposals, stated: "I think that considering the money, time and space involved, we have better things to do."

The board approved some new courses in the fields of art, business, English and science but deleted the English 200 series for the time being.

In other action last night the SRJC board:

—Agreed to turn over a $21,721 check from the estate of Vernie M. Washburn for a scholarship fund in memory of her sister, Mattie Washburn, to the SRJC Foundation. In a related matter the board agreed with a preliminary proposal by former college president Randolph Newman that the Foundation have more non-SRJC employes on its board of directors.

TO: New Student Officers

FROM: David Herrington

SUBJECT: Long distant phone calls

There is no reason for anyone to make a long distant phone call on the Associated Students line, 544-0822. If you must make a long distant call please clear it through either April Lynn Williams or David Herrington. Please do not make any long distant calls after office hours. This request is necessary due to $37.00 worth of unauthorized phone calls on last months phone bill.

Thank-you,

David Herrington

Speech given at Santa Rosa Junior College for the 1974
Spring Commencement Exercises by Jack Silver

Enlarging the Framework

Good morning, Guests of Commencement. I am Jack Silver. One very good reason why I am here today is because, four years ago a teacher, of a very different sort than you would find on campuses such as this, said to me, "Jack, enlarge the framework." Back then I was asking some pretty good questions.

"How came I to be?"
"What am I?"
"To serve what purpose?"
"To go again!?"

I was having trouble answering these questions, because, you see, I was also dropping tons of acid, smoking and dealing in dope, clearly eluding the police while bouncing up and down upon their patrol cars in down town Petaluma, or defending myself eloquently in court with an undisciplined but clever intelligence.

I knew something then, I knew it most excruciatingly too well. I was alive. I was breathing. I existed. Do you know that you exist? Here! Now! We never bother to think about it! We take our existence for granted. So much so that we equate existence with reality. Did you ever ask yourself as to the purpose to our life? Probably you didn't get a full answer, so you stopped asking.

We can never fully answer the question as to the purpose of our life. But does this mean that it should not be asked?

We cannot doubt that we have our roots in the natural order. Classified we are of the phylum: Chordata--Sub phylum: Verbrata--class: Mammalian--order: Primate--family: Homindiae--genis: Homo--species: Sapien. I learned that in Steve Barnhart's biology class. We do and can wonder if our fruits belong to that same world. Which seems to us to be only a material one. Is there some affinity between the total man, you and I, and the total universe, which is you and I and everything else. Or, are we but an accidental intruder upon the cosmic scene? This question is one that should concern each one of us, for upon the answer to this vital question hang the decisions as to the values that will make our lives. A total question deserves a total answer. To consider such questions we must not only think in different ways, but must arrive at new understandings, and new attitudes. For attitude is everything. Attitudes attract our life. If we get what we ask for, the germ of that asking has been in our own attitude. So if we seek to enlarge our framework, we must first seek new attitudes. Something we usually don't like doing. For any good biologist knows that the organism seeks to protect itself. To think in different ways, to have new attitudes means that the organism must change.

New attitudes, of course, are required--now more than ever, in a world drawn closer together and drastically changed by mass communication. Is there some way in which we might enlarge our framework to increase world co-operation?

In the early 1900's a man, by the name of George Gurdjieff, came out of the East with many things for the West. One of which was the knowledge, "you cannot understand and disagree." What can this mean? When we see how a person arrives at their conclusions we may say that they are not correct. . .for us.

When we look at how they arrived at their conclusions, the knowledge they had and circumstances under which they were living, we see that they could have made no other decision. We can never truly disagree with fact, only strive to understand process.

We live in a world where communication is secondary to disagreement. Thus, it is safe to say that we live in a world with much misunderstanding and little chance for peaceful co-operation. Reconcilliation is only possible when we realize that each one of us possesses a different framework.

Let us go to another framework...life. Someday this physical form will no longer exist, as it does now. Does that thought bother you? It shouldn't for we are already more dead than you might think. Any time we restrict our framework, forget our purpose, we form a closed system. Any closed system is automatically dead. For life is the relationship between ourself and our environment. For instance, how many times have you found yourself in a situation of being able to act differently and said, "I couldn't do that, it wouldn't be me." And who, as the caterpillar in Carrols' Alice in Wonderland said, "are you?" How willing are we to be? To choose what to be, how to be, what to do and to own for the self now and forever--our lives, our acts, our experiences and our real-I's-ations. Do we, for instance, arise in the morning wondering what kind of day we are going to have or do we decide what kind of day we will to have? Take a simple thing like clothing. The way we dress is very indicative of the way we restrict our lives. How limited is the concept of the clothes you would see yourself wear? Of course you say, "I dress this way because it is neat", or because, "I don't want to be restricted--you know, uptight looking." There are always good reasons, thousands, but only a few real ones. The way we sit, the way we talk, the way we look at the world is as limited as the wardrobe we would imagine for our-selves. "But I am like the artist." you say, "I have my own style." But it is not style, like any artist, it is only limitation and conditioning.

The cosmic game is in process, and we recognize that the unknown player abides loyally by the rules that he, himself, has made. The search for these rules not only enables us to follow the game, but may even tell us sometning of the player. How well does each one of us play? And in what capacity or framework? When we do realize where the actual parameter of our life lies, then and only then can we go beyond that framework. It is much like the man who thinks he is in New York but is really in Santa Rosa and wants to get to Denver. He is going to have a hell of a time getting there. Yet each and everyone of us has a great deal of difficulty letting ourselves know where we are so that we can proceed with our aim rationally and practically.

We have set a task in front of ourselves. It is to see how things are. For isn't that what education is about anyway? And if it is not, it is our responsibility to make it so! If this is to be accomplished, no difficulties can be put aside for future study, nor can authentic elements of experience be ignored. There is ample evidence, as a result of innumerable trials, that a unified world -- conception cannot be reached in terms of our current forms of thought.

With us today we have educators, parents, students, and miscellaneous people of all sorts. Even within these artificial divisions of people there are further divisions: Administrators and teachers, Biologists and Humanists, Activists and Pacifists. We all see the world differently, according to what we know and what we want to see. If we truly wish to see how things are, we must accept the consequences, and we will begin to think in new ways and acquire new attitudes. However strange and even repugnant they may be to our cherished convictions. It will happen. And we can do it.

The canvas upon which the future picture of God, Man, and the Universe will be painted will need to be vastly greater than any that the mind of man has yet conceived.

Thankyou very much and choose to have a good day.

- C O M M E N C E M E N T E X E R C I S E S -

S P R I N G 1 9 7 4

-- SANTA ROSA JUNIOR COLLEGE --

By: Carolyn Rokke GRADUATION: A New Beginning

Good morning Dr. Mikalson, members of the Board, faculty and fellow students.

Well! We've taken our finals, written papers, done a lot of studying, probably even more worrying, and we've finally made it through another semester. But wait a minute -- this time its a little different. We won't be coming back to this campus next semester: We're graduating. Some of us will be going on to a state college or university to continue our education through the school system. Others of us will be going out to become a part of the working community, continuing our education in that way.

These graduation exercises are more than a ritual. If that was all I felt it were, I wouldn't have bothered coming today. I have no room in my life for empty rituals. In a sense we are always graduating. The word graduate means to change be degrees, and we do this all through our lives. These ceremonies bring together all of the accomplishments of the past few years to give us a chance to assess ourselves -- see where we have been, how far we have come and where we can go from here. It's like a light that enters a lens. The rays of light are drawn from many directions into a small area and when the rays pass through the lens, they are refracted out in new directions again.

As we pass through this day, as we head off in new directions, we must remember to bring the knowledge we gained on this campus along with us. This knowledge can pave the way for bright futures for all of us.

One of the most important things we gained in college to take into the world is the development of our abilities to think and to reason. All through the schooling process, the greater emphasis has been placed on who, what, when, where, and how. Why has always been present, especially in our own minds, but it was too often either given only limited exposure, or stated as a fact. An example of this is when we learned about the Great Depression. In high school we asked: Why did the Depression occur? We are told that prices in that time were greatly inflated, people could not afford the high prices, the supply became greater than the demand, people were laid

off work, less people could afford the high prices, and so on in a vicious circle.

Now when we got to college, we could tell anyone why the Depression occurred -- on the surface. But, there are now deeper questions to be asked. Why didn't our leaders recognize what was happening? Why did the public run in such a panic to sell their stocks? What could have been done to keep our economy from failing so miserably? There are more questions that could be asked, and there are no hard and fast answers to any of these. Trhough lectures and our readings we can develop probable theories to answer questions and we must use the facts we have learned to back up our Ideas.

We have also reached a point in our own lives where we are saying why. Often times the answers that satisfied us before are no longer valid. On this campus, both in and out of the classroom, we have come into contact with so many new and different thoughts, ideas, beliefs, and lifestyles, religions, political persuasions -- small wonder that college students often seem confused and frustrated. As we go through the process of wading through unimportant details to reach the crux of the matter in our schoolwork, we also learn to apply this same principle to our own lives to learn what is important for us, and why.

The instructors on this campus have set a good example for us. Sure they teach us, that is their primary purpose. But, they are also always learning, from each other, and their students. Many times during a lecture I have seen a hand go up. The instructor will stop to listen to a new idea, a new piece of information, or a question. When questions are asked, the answer is often open to discussion -- more ideas are presented and more questions asked. Through this communication process, our knowledge of a subject becomes much more thorough than if we were only given one view point. In a situation like this, everyone benefits -- the student and the instructor.

Unless we choose to become hermits or recluses, communication is going to be very important to both success and happiness in our public and private lives. Communication means listening and learning as well as talking and teaching. If all people would remember to open their ears and their minds to really listen and absorb, this world would be a better, more peaceful place to live.

I'm not trying to say we should all placidly agree with each other. Then life would become boring rather than peaceful. But, not agreeing with someone does not mean we cannot respect their right to have a viewpoint. As I said before, by the time we reach this point in our lives there are very few hard and fast answers. Two people may take the same piece of knowledge and come up with two totally different applications.

In this day and age, knowledge is often thought of and used as a weapon. I prefer to think that knowledge, if used wisely and well, is a tool rather than a weapon. Weapons do nothing constructive. They are made for only one purpose, and that is to destroy. On the other hand, a tool can be used in a variety of ways. The number of uses are limited only by how far our imaginations will carry us. We can use our knowledge as a crowbar, opening up new paths for ourselves and others. Used as a hammer and nails, our knowledge can hold together or strengthen our existing structures. As a saw or a chisel, we can use our knowledge to cut and mold either situations to fit ourselves, or ourselves to fit certain situations.

Theodore Roosevelt has said that a man with no schooling may steal from a freight car, but if he has a university education, he may steal the whole railroad. We can use the knowledge our college experience has given us to get the railroad, get it going on the right track, and we can be the best heads our railroad has ever had.

WILSON RILES
ndent of Public Instruction
Director of Education

Copy to Dave Harrington + child center

April - File in Day Care Binder 6/20 AH

STATE OF CALIFORNIA

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

STATE EDUCATION BUILDING, 721 CAPITOL MALL, SACRAMENTO 95814

CDU-132

June 13, 1974

Program Compliance Review Phase II
Project No. 49-70946-1366-4-01

Dr. Roy Mikalson, President/Superintendent
Santa Rosa Jr. College Day Care Center
1501 Mendocino Avenue
Santa Rosa, CA 95401

Dear Dr. Mikalson:

The second phase of the Program Compliance Review is currently in progress. This phase includes a review of attendance and expenditure accounting, certification and eligibility of children and fee collection practices.

This is to advise you that the following person/s will be visiting your project to complete this phase of the compliance review.

Reviewer(s)	Date(s)
Mr. Larry Daniels	June 27, 1974

It would be most beneficial if the following records you have maintained for the past 12 months be made available for the reviewer/s.

Children's records - which would include certification documentation, parent income, and fee information.

"Report of Attendance and Income", Form CE-CC-10 or CD-10.

"Monthly Report of Income, Attendance, and Expenditures for Child Development Program", Form CD-5.

In most cases the review will utilize a sampling method. The duration of the review will be determined by the size of your project.

Thank you for your assistance thus far with the program compliance reviews.

Should you have questions or concerns regarding this review, please contact your area administrator at the Child Development Programs Support Unit (916) 445-9903 or (916) 322-2344.

Sincerely,

WILLIAM D. WHITENECK,
Assistant Superintendent of Public Instruction
for Child Development Programs

WDW:drm
cc: Children's Center Director- Ms. Judy Freedman, Dir.

Scholars will speak to JC grads

Doyle scholars Carolyn Rokke and Jack Silver will give commencement talks at ceremonies Saturday for 1,005 Santa Rosa Junior College graduates.

Miss Rokke, who has majored in medical assisting, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Helge Rokke, Santa Rosa. Silver, who will continue in the fall at the University of California, Berkeley, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Silver, Petaluma.

An outdoor breakfast in front of the Doyle Student Center for graduates and their friends will precede the 10 a.m. ceremony.

Awards and diplomas will be presented by Dr. Roy G. Mikalson, school president, and Ben Race, chairman of the board of trustees.

June 20, 1974

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

Dear Sirs,

This letter is in response to the proposal of the Parking Committee to require a $2.00 parking fee for mototcycles on campus.

At the June 17th meeting of the Executive Cabinet of the Associated Students, it was brought to our attention that the Parking Committee of S.R.J.C. had made a proposal to the Board of Trustees to approve a $2.00 parking fee for motorcycles registered on campus. In reading the minutes of the Parking Committee meeting of May 17th, the Executive Cabinet was unable to find any justification for this proposal. Our representative to the Parking Committee, Gregory Champion, indicated that the measure was approved only to add more money to the Parking Program coffers.

In addition to a lack of justification, several questions were raised in regard to the fairness of this proposed policy. If motorcycles are required to pay and still have to park in the Bicycle Compound, why not also charge bicycles that park there? Why charge a fee to motorcyclists who are saving parking slots by parking in the compound? Also, when the original parking fee was initiated by the Board last year, it was discussed at that time whether to require motorcyclists to

pay to register their motorcycles. The idea was not approved at that time, and we see no reason to change that policy now.

Keeping this information in mind, the Executive Cabinet voted at their June 17th meeting to send a letter to the Board of Trustees urging you not to adopt the $2.00 Motorcycle Parking Fee.

On behalf of the Executive Cabinet,

Sincerely,

Stephen Hemphill
Corresponding Secretary
Associated Student Body

(9) MOBILITY INSTRUCTOR AGREEMENT:

On a motion by Trustee Call, seconded by Trustee Lounibos and carried, the administration is authorized to enter into an agreement for the 1974-75 fiscal year to guarantee that mobility instruction services will be available for students who qualify.

(10) RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING APPLICATION FOR EQUIPMENT U.S. DEFENSE IND. PLANT EQUIP. CENTER:

On a motion by Trustee Button, seconded by Trustee Lounibos and carried, a resolution is adopted authorizing application for equipment (tools) from the U.S. Defense Ind. Plant Equip. Center, Dr. Roy Mikalson to execute same on behalf of the Board.

Loan (11) RELEASE OF ASB FROZEN RESERVE FUNDS FOR CHILD CARE CENTER:

On a motion by Trustee Haehl, seconded by Trustee Call and carried, the release of $4,000 ASB frozen reserve funds is approved for the Child Care Center, to be reimbursed by the State allocation for this project.

(12) EXPENSES APPROVED FOR JAZZ BAND CONCERTS - May 16-17-18, 1974:

On a motion by Trustee Jacobs, seconded by Trustee Lounibos and carried, the expenditure of $1,000 district funds is approved for expenses for out-of-town jazz band concerts involving 78 students May 16, 17, and 18, 1974. The ASB is providing the cost for transportation.

REPORTS & DISCUSSION ITEMS:

1. CSEA SALARY PROPOSAL: Sharon Dowdy, representing the CSEA Salary Committee, reviewed the classified employees' proposal for 1974-75 which included a cost of living adjustment of 12.3%,(8.2% from the Bureau of Labor Statistics for the Bay Area from Mar. 1973-74 and the loss of 4.1% to recover loss of buying power from the previous year)& the proposal a new base including the 13 Bay Area colleges be used for comparison for salary and job classification instead of present base.

   The CSEA proposal will be discussed in executive session.

2. LOS GUILUCOS - ARCHITECT TO DETERMINE COST OF RENOVATION FOR OCCUPANCY:

   The Board was advised that Felciano & Jeffries, Architects, have been employed by the American Justice Institute to act as consultants to determine the structural capabilities of the buildings to insure they meet Field Act standards and provide a room by room summary of requested changes and an itemized cost breakdown at Los Guilucos for SRJC occupancy.

EXECUTIVE CABINET

MINUTES

June 17, 1974
Meeting #1

I. Call to Order
The meeting was called to order at 12:10 P.M. by president Greg Champion.

II. Roll Call
Nancy Steele was absent.

III. Approval of Agenda
The agenda was approved as corrected.

IV. Approval of Minutes
The minutes were approved as written.

V. Appointments:

a. Finance Commissioner - Steve Hemphill moved that the appointment of Chita Cazares as Finance Commissioner be approved. Chystal Barnard seconded it. It passed.

VI. Reports:

a. Letter from Paradise Program - David Herrington read the following letter from the Paradise Program at Coil:

To: CSA
From: Ruby F. McClanahan
Subject: Picnic

The staff, students, and community members who attended the picnic for the handicapped people of Sonoma County join me in expressing our sincere thanks for the $25.00 your organization donated.

I assure you the picnic was delightful and everyone had a wonderful time.

We hope to make this an annual event and we hope we may call on you again next year. Thank you.

b. Political Science 50 & 51 - David Herrington reminded members to get cards for the classes at registration.

c. From The Floor - There was nothing from the floor.

VII. Old Business:

a. Teacher Evaluation Poll - Bernard Willet moved to approve c ing 10 copies of the teacher evaluation poll, that there be letter on it explaining the condition of the poll, and that letter be sent to the teachers involved to explain the poll them also. Steve Hemphill seconded it. It passed.

b. From The Floor:
There was nothing from the floor.

VIII. New Business:

a. Motorcycle Parking Fee - Steve Hemphill moved that the Exec Cabinet send a letter to the Board of Trustees to indicate we are against the $2.00 parking fee for motorcycles, the l to be written by the Corresponding Secretary. Bernard Will seconded it. It passed.

b. Graduation Speakers - David Herrington reported that Jack Perella would like to see good speakers speak at graduation rather than just students with high grade point averages.

c. Officers Statements and Pictures - David Herrington asked f pictures and statements by officers to run in Bear Facts.

d. Accounts Payable - Bernard Willet moved to accept the propo accounts payable as listed:

Aggies	$200.00
Cassette tapes, batteries	$100.00
Conferences	$1,000.00
Copier	$380.00
Dean's Loan & Grant	$500.00
Parking	$500.00
Pistol Team	$500.00
Publications	$500.00
Radio FM (Walkie-talkie)	$900.00
Revolving Book Fund	$500.00
Sweatshirts	$100.00
Student Project Grant (Woody Fridae)	$200.00
	$5,380.00

Chita Cazares seconded it. It passed.

e. ASB Card Refund Day Approval - Bernard Willet moved that Se ber 19 be set as the last day to get a refund from the ASB upon total withdrawl from school. It was seconded and passe

f. Steve Hemphill moved to approve the appointment of Paul Her as Assistant Finance Commissioner. Bernard Willet seconded It passed.

g. From The Floor - Bernard Willet asked members to think abou the purpose of Bear Facts.

IX. Announcements: Next Executive Cabinet meeting - July 1st at 12:

X. Adjournment: The meeting was adjourned at 2:17P.M.

Canevari

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

EXECUTIVE CABINET

1 July 1974
Meeting #2

- AGENDA -

I. Call to Order 12:35

II. Roll Call Absent: Bernard Willett

III. Approval of Agenda

IV. Approval of Minutes

V. Appointments:

a. Songleaders & Yelleader Gayle Feldman & John Van Skike (Champion)

VI. Reports:

a. White Schedule Cards (Williams)
b. Letter to board re: parking for motorcycles (Van Phill)
b. From the floor

VII. Old Business:

a. Pictures & Statements (Herrington)
b. Accounts Payable approved (Herrington)
c. From the floor

Additions:
Song & Cheer: $200.00
Publications $200.00 (Picay approved line)
Orientation Worker $200.00

for lib. may (Chita)

VIII. New Business:

~~a. Accounts Payable~~ ~~(Champion)~~

b. Election Dates approved submitted dates (on back) (Herrington)

c. From the floor

IX. ~~Announcements~~:

a. Summer Repertory Theatre Openings:

1. MAME opens July 17th
2. TAMING OF THE SHREW opens July 19th
3. MADWOMAN OF CHAILLOT opens July 29th
4. MAN OF LA MANCHA opens July 31st

b. From the floor

Next Meeting July 15 12:30

X. Adjournment 1:12

Scholars will speak to JC grads

Doyle scholars Carolyn Rokke and Jack Silver will give commencement talks at ceremonies Saturday for 1,005 Santa Rosa Junior College graduates.

Miss Rokke, who has majored in medical assisting, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Helge Rokke, Santa Rosa. Silver, who will continue in the fall at the University of California, Berkeley, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Silver, Petaluma.

An outdoor breakfast in front of the Doyle Student Center for graduates and their friends will precede the 10 a.m. ceremony.

Awards and diplomas will be presented by Dr. Roy G. Mikalson, school president, and Ben Race, chairman of the board of trustees.

Election Date:
Freshmen
Pol. Assembly Sept 16
" due Sept 25
Elec. Assembly Sept 30
Election Oct. 2

ASB Elections

11-30 pols. Assembly
12-4 " due
12-11 Election
12-9 Assembly
12-18 Run-off

TO: Student Officers

FROM: David Herrington
Acting Activities Advisor

SUBJECT: Counter telephone next to P.A. amplifier.

Last Spring a switch was installed on Mrs. Fischer's telephone to control the telephone next to the P.A. amplifier. The purpose of this switch is to try and limit the unauthorized calls on our telephones. The switch should remain in the "OFF" position except when one of you wants to use it. Since Mrs. Fischer or the secretary at her desk often has other duties they sometimes forget to turn the switch off. Please help us by telling the secretary when you are finished with your call so that she may turn off the switch.

Also, PLEASE, no long distance calls without permission from Miss Williams or myself.

Thank you for your understanding and cooperation.

Proposed Changes to Associated Students Constitution

Delete - Article III, Section 3, H, (10), (f)
(Be C.S.A. 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.

Revisions given to greg.
Approved next meeting.

EVALUATION footnote: 1st draft

This is/~~was~~ an attempt to establish a line of communication between students who will never know each other, and to help those students who wish to better their educational potential. Within this evaluation, a group of C.S.A. members attempted to fulfill an idea - to establish a concept that would re-occur within semesters yet to come. That is to provide statistics, as a result of the students polled in the spring of 1974, that will indicate an instructor's ability and methodology in a given class listed at S.R.J.C.

I do not believe this evaluation to be complete; several errors were made in the course of compiling the data. However, as it was the first attempt at a poll this size - mistakes were to be expected. It was felt by the Fall '74 Executive Cabinet that these 10 copies should be issued for the benefit of those who took part in filling out the poll cards last spring and for those who are unfamiliar with such evaluations.

Here, then, ~~is the first~~ are efforts of a ~~Student~~ Teacher Evaluation by students on this campus.

Sincerely,

Gregory D. Champion
President
College Student Assembly

ACCOUNT	BUDGETED EXPENSE	EXPENSE TO DATE	BUDGETED INCOME	INCOME TO DATE
atre Arts	$3,500.00			
mployment Insurance	400.00			
leyball, Women's	581.40			
er Polo	1,229.30			
en's Center	1,000.00			
stling	1,860.86			
l Leaders & Songleaders	300.00			
	$79,598.74		$79,598.74	

EXECUTIVE CABINET

MINUTES

July 1, 1974
Meeting #2

I. Call to Order
The meeting was called to order at 12:35 P.M. by president Greg Champion.

II. Roll Call
Bernard Willet was absent.

III. Approval of Agenda
The agenda was approved as corrected.

IV. Approval of Minutes
The minutes were approved as written.

V. Appointments:

a. Songleader & Yelleader - Gayle Feldman introduced herself and told why she wanted to be appointed songleader. Steve Hemphill moved that Gayle Feldman be appointed songleader and John VanSkike be appointed yelleader. Crystal Barnard seconded it. It passed.

VI. Reports:

a. White Schedule Cards - April Williams asked members of the Executive Cabinet to fill out their white schedule cards for the Fall '74 semester.

b. Letter to the Board - Steve Hemphill reported on the letter sent to the Board on June 30th regarding the $2.00 motorcycle parking fee.

c. From the Floor - There were no new reports from the floor.

VII. Old Business:

a. Pictures & Statements - David Herrington asked each member of the Executive Cabinet to prepare a statement about themselves and their views on Student Government so that the student body could identify the leaders.

b. Accounts Payable - Steve Hemphill moved to accept the proposed addition of $200.00 for cheerleading and yelleading expenses to the accounts payable. Nancy Steele seconded it. The motion passed.

Other proposed additions to the accounts payable were as follows:

Publications	$200.00
Orientation Worker	$200.00

Chita Cazares moved to accept the proposed additions bringing the total accounts payable to $5,980.00. Steve Hemphill seconded it. The motion passed.

VII. Old Business:

b. Accounts Payable (cont.):

Steve Hemphill moved that the accounts payable be finalized with additi
Chita Cazares seconded it. The motion passed.

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

VIII. New Business:

a. Election Dates - David Herrington asked the Executive Cabinet to approve the dates scheduled for elections as follows:

October 2nd: Freshman representative
Sept. 16th : Petitions Available
Sept. 25th : Petitions Due
Sept. 30th : Elections Assembly

December 11th: Associated Students Election
December 18th: Runoff Election
November 20th: Petitions Available
December 4th: Petitions Due

Chita Cazares so moved. Steve Hemphill seconded it. It passed.

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

IX. Announcements:

a. Summer Repertory Theatre Openings - Greg Champion announced the followi opening dates for the Summer Repertory Theatre plays:

1. MAME - July 17th
2. TAMING OF THE SHREW - July 19th
3. MADWOMAN OF CHAILLOT - July 29th
4. MAN OF LA MANCHA - July 31st

b. From the Floor - The next Executive Cabinet meeting was sent for July at 12:30 P.M.

X. Adjournment
The meeting was adjourned at 1:12 P.M.

Canevari

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

EXECUTIVE CABINET Meeting #3

- AGENDA -

I. Call to Order 12:40

II. Roll Call Absent : Chita Cazares

✓III. Approval of Agenda

✓IV. Approval of Minutes

V. Appointments:

a. From the Floor

VI. Reports:

✓a. Letter to Student Body Presidents to contact other community Colleges (Hemphill)

b. Proposed Changes to constitution (Herrington)

VII. Old Business:

✓a. Teacher Evaluation Footnote (Champion)

b. From the Floor

VIII. New Business:

✓a. Calendar of Events (Herrington)

b. From the Floor

IX. Announcements:

Summer Repertory Theatre - Mame opens Wednesday the 17th with a gala reception following the performance at the Los Robles Lodge. The cost will be $15.00 per couple.

5th anniversary of first Man on the Moon

X. Adjournment

Increase of 8.2% for cost of living for Bev & Betty

Next Meeting - July 22 at 12:30

12:56

BRIEF EXPLANATION OF S.R.J.C. - ASSOCIATED STUDENTS' BUDGET

AGGIE JUDGING TEAM - pays for food and lodging for the team.

ART AWARDS - provides purchase awards for the student art show.

ARTS & LECTURES - shares with the District the funding of Mid-Day Series programs, Open Forum presentations and Sunday Night Movies.

ASSEMBLIES - pays for noon band concerts, mini-film series and other special entertainment.

BAND - pays for some travel expense and uniform care.

BASEBALL - pays for food and lodging for athletes and for home game officials. SRJC Student Card holders admitted to all home games free. Associated Students receive income from football and basketball game receipts. Conference rules require that all athletes belong to the Associated Students.

BASKETBALL - Men's Inter-Collegiate: (see Baseball)

BASKETBALL - WOMEN'S INTER-COLLEGIATE: (see Baseball)

CHILD DAY CARE CENTER - shares with the District the funding of local shares of the operation of a Child Care Center.

CONCESSIONS - income from concessions at Bailey Field.

CONFERENCE FEES - fees charged by Inter-Collegiate Athletic Conference. Conference rules require that all athletes belong to the Associated Students.

CROSS COUNTRY - Inter-Collegiate: (see Baseball - Intercollegiate, above)

EQUIPMENT REPAIR - Associated Students own some 20 pieces of equipment: Typewriters, adding machine, tape recorders, cameras, etc.

EXECUTIVE CABINET - pays expenses of the Executive Cabinet of C.S.A.

FIRST LEAVES - pays one-half of the cost of publishing First Leaves (Student literary magazine) One-half of copies free to student card holders, while they last.

FOOTBALL - Inter-Collegiate: (see Baseball - Inter-Collegiate, above)

FORENSICS - pays food and lodging for Forensics team.

GOLF - Men's Inter-Collegiate: (see Baseball)

GRANTS-IN-AID - used for grants to the Dean's Loan and Grant Fund and for special projects. (Example - $300 to assist with Native American Exhibit in SRJC Museum).

GYMNASTICS - WOMEN'S INTER-COLLEGIATE: (see Baseball)

HANDBOOKS & CALENDARS - pays for 5,000 Student Handbooks and two sets of 5,000 (10,000) Calendar of Events.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
SANTA ROSA JUNIOR COLLEGE

MENDOCINO AVENUE
SANTA ROSA, CALIFORNIA

544-0822

15 July 1974

Dear Student Body President,

I am writing to you representing the Associated Students of Santa Rosa Junior College in Santa Rosa. In my position as Corresponding Secretary, I have taken it upon myself to try and find out what other Community Colleges in our area are doing, and what direction their Student Government is taking.

What I propose is to exchange formal as well as informal information between our schools. Enclosed please find a copy of the Agenda and Minutes of our last Executive Cabinet Meeting, along with a brief explanation of the organization and duties of our College Student Assembly (CSA). We hope that in return, you will send us, regularly, copies of the Agendas and Minutes of your Student Government Meetings, and any other materials explaining the problems (and solutions) you have come up with in matters relating to students. With such an exchange of information, I believe we may keep ourselves better informed as to what we may do to strengthen our Student Body at Santa Rosa Junior College.

If this idea interests you, or if you have any questions, please feel free to contact me, or Greg Champion, Student Body President. We will be glad to furnish any additional information. Our address is:

(Officer)
College Student Assembly
Student Activities Office
Santa Rosa Junior College
Santa Rosa, California 95401

Or phone:
(707) 527-4424 or
544-0822

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Thank you in advance for your cooperation, and hoping to hear from you soon,

Sincerely,

Steve Hemphill

Steve Hemphill
Corresponding Secretary
College Student Assembly

Teacher Evaluation Footnote
(2nd draft)

This is an attempt to establish a line of communication ~~between~~ among students as well as to improve our ~~who will never know each other, and to help those students who wish to increase their~~ educational experience. With this evaluation, a group of CSA members ~~attempted~~ have to begin such an evaluation that would re-occur ~~every other~~ within semesters (or as needed). This evaluation has provided statistics as a result of the students polled in the Spring of '74. These statistics should give an indication of an instuctors ability and methodology in a given class at SRJC.

I do not believe this poll to be complete; several errors were made in the course of compiling the data. However, as it was the first attempt at a poll this size, mitakes were to be expected. It was felt by the Fall '74 Executive Cabinet that these ten copies should be issued during registration for the benefit of those who took part in filling out the poll cards last Spring and for those who are new to this college.

Here, then, are the first efforts of a student, conducted Teacher Evaluation on this campus.

Sincerely,

Gregory D. Champion
President
College Student Assembly

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:

'Granola State' or college?

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following appeared as an editorial in the Rohnert Park News. It was written by Paul Litsky, who was editor of the Cal State KEY, a student publication at California State College, Sonoma.

The unofficial word came out this week that Sonoma State might drop out of the Far Western Conference. Coaches in the P. E. Department met with the president of the College Monday and decided to send a letter to participating schools warning that CSCS may drop out.

Financial problems have been cited as the overriding reason the Cossacks are leaving the Far West Conference. Coach Trumbo quit because he could not get steady financial backing for his team. CSCS was facing legal problems remaining in the conference because they did not have a football team.

But, as past Editor of the Cal State KEY, I know the reasons for CSCS leaving the Far West Conference are quite different. The Cossack Associates have been very successful in raising the money the school needed, and it was eventually ruled that CSCS did not need to field a football team.

Without a student government, and with little or no communication taking place between students and the faculty and administration, the faculty and administration have some misplaced notions about student goals and desires on the Sonoma campus.

Since the late 60's, the Administration has been operating under the fallacy that all students want is meditation and "far out" courses on the fringes of the classic disciplines. The Psychology Department has helped foster this misconception, but they themselves were forced to admit this year that whay they offered was of little use to students after they graduate.

Students have changed drastically since the "campus revolutions" of the 60's. Sonoma State reacted favorably to this change when it first took place, providing special studies courses and innovative programs as well as minority studies, all of which are excellent ideas. But the administration and the faculty have not kept up with other changes taking place in the minds of the student body.

Students today, and always, want to be challenged by their professors. Sure, we want innovative and new courses, but we want to learn in these courses. Fewer students are accepting "credit/no credit" as an alternative to letter grades.

At the same time, the students at CSCS are quite aware they are being taken advantage of by both the faculty and the administration. That the administration felt free to take over office space in a student building without even bothering to notify us was quite a slap in the students' faces. The faculty exclusion of students on the Presidential Selection Advisory Committee was another slap in the students' faces. Students have no control over where our funds go on campus, and we are sick of it.

You may be wondering about how all this relates to the basketball team. The administration and faculty do not know what student sentiment is regarding a basketball team. In recent years, a great deal of pride has come to the students because a small college like Sonoma was able to place first in the Far West Conference. Any faculty or administration members who attended Cossack games last semester must have noticed that more than half the audience was made up of students. There was much talk and much pride in the achievements of the Cossacks last semester.

The standard joke on campus is to rename Sonoma State "Granola State." This joke marks a low ebb in student pride for their college.

This semester, the victory of the Cossacks brought back some of that pride. Only a student government of some sort (even if it is not in the traditional form) can succeed in bringing back some student pride in the college. Though the faculty will overtly support such a student move, it will mean a reduction in their power on campus, which is why they have been so remiss in supporting some of the past attempts (including the Students' Co-op, which failed for lack of support).

Whatever the faculty and administration may think, students want desperately to have some pride in their institution. But how can we students have pride when we are not a part of any decision making on campus? How can we have pride when major offices on campus are being investigated by the State for corruption? How can we have pride when our championship basketball team is cancelled without even asking us about it? How can we, as students, take pride in our accomplishments at this college when the college is in such ill repute?

The question is, shall we remain "Granola State" or become a college once again.

EXECUTIVE CABINET

MINUTES July 15, 1974
Meeting #3

I. Call to Order
The meeting was called to order at 12:40 P.M. by president Greg Champion.

II. Roll Call
Chita Cazares was absent.

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

IV. Approval of Minutes
The minutes were approved as written.

V. Appointments:
There were no appointments.

VI. Reports:

a. Letter to Student Body Presidents - Steve Hemphill reported on the letter he had drafted to be sent to forty community colleges requesting regular correspondence with them regarding problems and/or solutions they may have in sudent government.

b. Proposed Changes to the Constitution - David Herrington presented the proposed changes to the constitution, and reported that Crystal Barnard would appoint a constitution committee.

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

VII. Old Business:

a. Teacher Evaluation Footnote - Greg Champion reported on the first draft of the teacher evaluation footnote. He asked for the Executive Cabinet's examination of it and to submit their suggestions to him so that revised copies may be sent out for approval at the next meeting.

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

VIII. New Business:

a. Calendar of Events - David Herrington asked the Executive Cabinet to move to approve the publication of the fall calendar of events. Steve Hemphill so moved. Crystal Barnard seconded it. The motion passed.

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

IX. Announcements:

Greg Champion announced the opening of Mame with the Summer Repertory Theatre Wednesday, July 17th. A gala reception is to follow the performance at the Los Robles Lodge. The total cost is $15.00 per couple.

Steve Hemphill announced that Saturday, July 20th is the 5th anniversary of the first man on the moon.

The next Executive Cabinet meeting will be July 22nd at 12:30P.M.

David Herrington announced that an 8.2% increase in salary had been approved for Bev and Betty.

X. Adjournment:

The meeting was adjourned at 12:57P.M.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

EXECUTIVE CABINET — 22 July 1974

- AGENDA - — Meeting #4

I. Call to Order 12:45

II. Roll Call All present ~~IIII~~ 1

III. Approval of Agenda

IV. Approval of Minutes

V. Appointments:

a. From the Floor

VI. Reports:

a. 2nd Draft: Teacher Evaluation Footnote (Champion)

b. David Herrington
1. Insurance Claims over $11,000 this year
96 student injured
2. Statements by officers
3. Time use in meetings

b. From the Floor

VII. Old Business:

a. Approval of Salary Raise for Secretary and Accounts Manager (Herrington)

b. Pictures & Statements (Williams)

b. From the Floor

VIII. New Business:

a. P.C.C.C. request for new battery. (Harris)
$60.00 or less for battery & jumper cables

b. From the Floor

IX. Announcements:

a. From the Floor
Mad Women of Chaillot

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:

TO: Student Officers

FROM: David Herrington
Acting Activities Advisor

SUBJECT: Secretarial area

Your cooperation in the following will be appreciated.

The secretaries employed in the Student Activities Office have supplies located in the front secretarial area that they often need at a moments notice. Their has been some inadvertent or conscious evaporation of these supplies. There are also items (money, stamps, etc.),that are not for general use,located in this area.

Please do not use this area for anything. If you need something from this area, please ask one of the Student Secretaries, April, Bev or myself.

Thank you for your understanding and cooperation in this matter.

Teacher Evaluation Footnote

(Final Draft)

This is an attempt to establish a line of communication among students, and also to improve our educational experiences. Through this evaluation, a group of CSA members has attempted to begin such an evaluation that would re-occur within semesters yet to come; that is, to indicate in a statistical manner, how we as students apprise an instructors ability and methodology in a given class at SRJC.

I do not believe this poll to be complete; several errors were made in the course of compiling the data. However, as it was the first attempt at a poll this size, mistakes were to be expected. It was felt by the Fall '74 Executive Cabinet that these ten copies should be issued during registration for the benefit of those who took part in filling out the poll cards last Spring and for those who are new to this college.

Here, then, are the first efforts of a student conducted Teacher Evaluation on this campus.

Sincerely,

Greg Champion
President
College Student Assembly

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?

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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:

THE PRESS DEMOCRAT
PAGE 4 SUNDAY, AUG. 11, 1974 117TH YEAR

WILMA SINGER
In New SRJC Post

SRJC names new director

Three times Wilma Singer walked in to register at Santa Rosa Junior College in the fall of 1968. And three times she went home without even looking through the class schedule.

The fourth time she made it but all through that first semester on campus she was "totally disoriented."

"I felt like I could walk out of a class, away from school and no one would ever miss me.

"I understand the fear that there is in older women. I'm sure most women feel at a certain point in their lives after their kids are gone that if they dropped out of the world, no one would care."

This kind of empathy is no doubt one of the reasons Wilma Singer was chosen for the newly created position of women's rentry director at her alma mater.

The job description calls for her to coordinate happenings at the women's center "to make a well rounded program for all women" as well as to recruit older women on campus.

Her recruiting policy is not going to be based on "go to school and get a job" she said. "Times are too tough, and many women can argue that after four years of education they may only wind up with a $400 a month clerical job."

Wilma went back to school when she was 33 years old at the urging of a friend, "who looked at my red, rough hands and asked if all I was doing with my life was the dishes?"

After two years at SRJC she went on to California State College, Sonoma, where she ended up writing her own major for teaching English as a second language. Since graduating she's taught at Empire College, begun day school for Spanish-speaking adults in Windsor and most recently taught seventh grade at Herbert Slater Junior High School.

She and her husband, Mervyn, who operates a feed store in Windsor, have three children, ages, 18, 15 and 13.

Indicating that she speaks from experience, she said, "when a woman goes back to school or gets involved in anything outside of her home, it can hurt others. Your inclination is to feel guilty about being self-centered, that maybe you're asking for too much.

"But if it does mean a lot, then you must insist on it."

MEMORANDUM

To: Robert Maggiora, Dean of Business Services
Eugene Canevari, Advisor, Associated Students
Chita Cazares, Finance Commissioner,
Associated Students

March 27, 1974

From: Jack Perella, Director of Forensics

Subject: purchase of specially struck medals for use as tournament awards

The purpose of this memorandum is to summarize agreements reached between the above named parties during a meeting yesterday in Mr. Maggiora's office.

I had requested the meeting to make a final decision on the "Medal Project", a proposal which had been under discussion for about a year. Each year the Forensics Team sponsors two high school speech tournaments and the SR Invitational for junior colleges. The cost of trophies for these tournaments has inflated in past years to such a degree that a substitute was sought. About a year ago I investigated the possibility of having a custom medallion struck for use as an award. The cost projections were very good and indicated a savings of about 1/3 over conventional trophies (with, in my own opinion, an aesthetic advantage as well). The problem is that 250 medals must be struck at once, and a one time die charge paid. The above parties all agree that such a medal should be struck under the following terms:

1- The one-time die charge of 380.00 will be borne outright by the district with 73-74 funds.

2- The cost of the medals will be advanced by the Associated Students, with return ultimately guaranteed by the District. The first striking will consist of:

100 bronze medals	($4.07@).....	407.00
75 silver medals	($4.93@).....	369.75
75 gold medals	($4.93@).....	369.75
4 sterling silver	($35.00@).....	140.00 -(44.45 Ea)
254 boxes for medals	($1.60@).....	406.40
6% sales tax	.....	101.52
		1,794.42

Purchase will be from Hall's Trophies as detailed in the attached bid. All prices are firm through April 1, except for the sterling silver medals (given to the top speaker at the J.C. Invitational each year) which may fluctuate slightly with bullion prices. Delivery to be June 1974.

3- The S.R.J.C. Forensics Team will purchase the necessary number of medals from the Associated Students at the time of each tournament. It is anticipated that all medals will be paid for within three years (June 1977), with a "re-fill" order to be placed in the fall of 1976 should the program prove successful. Medals will be purchased from Associated Students at cost, and may not be used by any organization except the S.R.J.C. Forensics Team or the Speech Department.

4- Medals will be stored and inventoried by the Associated Students.
5- The Speech Department commits itself to continue to sponsor the current tournaments for the next three years, or until the medals are paid for.
6- If, for any reason, the Speech Department/Forensics Team should default on its commitment, the District would assume financial responsibility for the medals.

3/28/74

7- The medals for use at the High School Tournaments will be purchased from Speech Dept.-Instructional Supplies funds.

3/29/74

3-29-74

HALL TROPHIES and Awards

1175 FOURTH STREET SANTA ROSA, CALIFORNIA 95404
TELEPHONE (707) 546-9220

INVOICE No. 29187

DATE 6-30 1974

SANTA ROSA JR COLLEGE - SPEECH DEPT.

ESS

CUST. ORDER NO.

CITY

PHONE

NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	UNIT PRICE	TOTAL
590	PAPERWEIGHT SIZE MEDALLIONS INCLUDES 20 LETTERS ENGRAVING SIZE: 2½" DIAMETER		
	DESIGN: AS PER S.R.J.C. SPEECH DEPT. CUSTOM DESIGN SKETCH.		
	100 - BRONZE ANTIQUE	4 07	407 00
	75 - SILVER ANTIQUE	4 93	369 75
	75 - GOLD "	4 93	369 75
	4 - STERLING SILVER	~~44~~ 45	177 80
BLUE FELT	BOXES W/ RECESS FOR MEDALLION W/ PLATE FOR ENGRAVING	1 60	406 40
			1730 70
	TAX		103 84
	TOTAL		1834 54

AVING INSTRUCTIONS:

dered P
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livered
id
DATE
July 1
ERY DATE
7-2

~~FINISH~~

Paid 1794.42

BALANCE DUE 40.12

JACK PERELLA
OVED BY

ADDRESS

CITY

PHONE

PRICE QUOTATION

HALL TROPHIES & AWARDS

1175 - FOURTH STREET • SANTA ROSA, CALIFORNIA 95404 • PHONE (707) 546-9220

-IMPRINTED ADVERTISING SPECIALTIES-

Santa Rosa Junior College	DATE Jan 3, 1974	27186 29189	Please indicate this number when ordering
Speech Dept. Jack Perella	YOUR INQUIRY DATED Dec 12, 1974	TERMS	
	PROPOSED SHIPPING DATE March 1	TO BE SHIPPED VIA UPS Blue Label	
	SALESMAN Perry	F.O.B. Santa Rosa	PPD. X / COLL.

IS OUR QUOTATION ON THE GOODS NAMED, SUBJECT TO THE CONDITIONS NOTED:

IONS: The prices and terms on this quotation are not subject to verbal changes or other agreements unless approved in writing by the Home Office of the Seller. ations and agreements are contingent upon strikes, accidents, fires, availability of materials and all other causes beyond our control. Prices are based on costs and is existing on date of quotation and are subject to change by the Seller before final acceptance.
ographical and stenographic errors subject to correction. Purchaser agrees to accept either overage or shortage not in excess of ten percent to be charged for pro-rata. assumes liability for patent and copyright infringement when goods are made to Purchaser's specifications. When quotation specifies material to be furnished by the ample allowance must be made for reasonable spoilage and material must be of suitable quality to facilitate efficient production.
ations not specifically stated herein shall be governed by established trade customs. Terms inconsistent with those stated herein which may appear on Purchaser's rder will not be binding on the Seller.

ANTITY	DESCRIPTION	PRICE	AMOUNT
	SANTA ROSA JUNIOR COLLEGE INVITATIONAL SPEECH TOURNAMENT *****		
	Paperweight type medallion with custome design on one size and blank for engraving on other side.		
	Size: 2½" Diameter by approx. ⅛ ¼" thick		
250	Medallions with 20 letters engraving		
	Bronze Finish	$4.07 each	
	Golf Finish	$4.93 each	
	Silver Finish	$4.93 each	
500	Medallions with 20 lettering of engraving		
	Bronze Finish	$3.63 each	
	Gold Finish	$4.36 each	
	Silver Finish	$4.36 each	
1-100	Sterling Silver Medallions with 20 letters eng	$35.00 each + on —	
250-500	Boxes for medallion and gold or silver plate Felt type box with recess for medallion	$1.60 each	
	Delivery: March 1 approx.		
1	Die Charge: This is a one time only service charge . . .		$380.00

QUOTE VALID FOR A70 DAYS. BY Perry Johnston

Cal theater retains charm

EDITOR: Last Saturday night, after the scheduled film was over, I had the privilege of exploring the California Theater backstage. Let me preface this by saying that the management of the Cal was extremely generous not only in allowing this tour, but in supplying pieces of information regarding the history of the theater.

I was not alone in this tour. Fifty members of Santa Rosa Junior College's Summer Repertory Theater program were along with me. May I explain first that the members of SRT are among the most experienced and knowledgeable theater students in all of California. Needless to say, these students were impressed by the size of the stage (the largest in Northern California). In addition to its impressive history, there lies in this theater such potential that Santa Rosa has yet to realize (as a theatre of the performing arts).

Granted the exterior of the building is in need of a face lift, but then isn't everything that has withstood the neglect of a community?

As an actor in over 20 shows at the Junior College, as a student body president who is interested in his community, and most importantly, as a Santa Rosan, I strongly urge the Press Democrat to reconsider your position on the Cal Theater. Please, tour the theater yourselves with someone who can share with you its vast possibilities as a theater. Help recreate that American tradition of vaudeville and of family entertainment. If Santa Rosa must be progressive, let's maintain some of our charm.

Gregory D. Champion
President,
College Student
Assembly
Santa Rosa Junior
College

EXECUTIVE CABINET

MINUTES

22 July 1974
Meeting #4

I. Call to Order
The meeting was called to order at 12:44P.M. by president Gregory Champion.

II. Roll Call
All were present.

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

IV. Approval of Minutes
The following was deleted: IX. Announcements, "David Herrington announced that an 8.2% increase in salary had been approved for Bev and Betty." The minutes were approved as changed.

V. Appointments:

a. From the Floor - There were no appointments.

VI. Reports:

a. 2nd Draft: Teacher Evaluation Footnote - Greg Champion reported that he would take responsibility for issuing the revised letter on the teacher evaluations.

b. From the Floor - David Herrington reported that $11,213.00 had been payed by school insurance on 96 claims.

VII. Old Business:

a. Approval of Salary Raise for Secretary and Accounts Manager - David Herrington asked the Executive Cabinet to authorize an 8.2% salary increase for the secretary and accounts manager as recommended by the finance committee and reflected in the budget. Bernard Willet so moved. Steve Hemphill seconded it. The motion passed.

b. Statements and Pictures - April Williams reminded the Executive Cabinet to turn in their statements for the Bear Facts. April will take the pictures.

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

VIII. New Business:

a. Police Community Communications Committee - David Herrington reported that police science student Bruce Harris has requested that the Executive Cabinet authorize the purchase of a jumper cable and battery.

VIII. New Business:

a. P.C-C.C.

Chita Cazares moved that no more than $60 be authorized to be spent by the police science department for the needed equipment and is to be payed through student services. Bernard Willet seconded it. The motion passed.

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

IX. Announcements:

a. Mad Woman of Chaillot - Greg Champion announced that the Mad Woman of Chaillot was opening July 24th.

b. From the Floor - The next Executive Cabinet meeting is to be announced at a later date.

X. Adjournment:

The meeting was adjourned at 1:15P.M.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

EXECUTIVE CABINET

-AGENDA-

Meeting #5

19, August 1974

✓I. Call to Order 11:10

✓II. Roll Call Greg Champion, Gayle Feldmen, John Van Skike, Steve Hemphill, Nancy Steele, Chita Cazares, Bernard Willett, Crystal Barnard

✓III. Approval of Agenda

✓IV. Approval of Minutes

V. Appointments:

✓ a. Assemblies/Rallies Commissioner - Tim Crowley approved (Champion)

b. From the Floor

✓VI. Reports:

a. From the Floor

VII. Old Business:

✓ 2. Forensics Medals - Accounts Payable set up for $1850.00 to purchase medals for forensics. (Chita moved)

a. From the Floor

✓ b. Dean's Loan & Grant - Grant from insurance company, amount not yet known.

VIII. New Business:

✓a. Area Student Officer Conference/Seminar (Hemphill)

✓b. Forensics Medals old business (Canevari/Herrington)

b. Teacher Evaluation - table manual by Bernard W to explain evaluation ect. during reg.

a. From the Floor

c. T Shirt -

IX. Announcements:

a. S.R.T. Final Performances:

"WAVES" - Aug. 21st

"SHEN" - Aug. 23rd

"LA MANCHA" - Aug. 25th

b. Registration - Sept. 3, 4, and 5

X. Adjournment 12:17

SRJC offers evening potpourri

Want to take a cartooning class taught by Charles Schultz of "Peanuts" fame? How about a semester of ice hockey? Or do you prefer something less physical such as macrame?

You can learn about yeast breads and Japanese cuisine, unless you're more concerned about the psychology of overeating.

Whether your interests are academic and directed to subjects such as History of U.S. and China, or if you want practical pointers on how to become a foster parent, there is bound to be a course for you at the Sonoma County Junior College.

The JC's District Evening College Continuing Education for Adults catalogue for fall of 1974 is fatter than ever. If one didn't reach your doorstep, phone 527-4441 and ask about registering. Applications will be accepted up to and including the first week of evening classes which begin September 10.

Self improvement

Some enrolled as transfer students, knowing they can get the first 60 units of a four-year academic degree program even though it may take longer and mean attending classes four nights a week. Many are taking self-improvement courses or ones that will lead to job promotions as well as brand new occupations. And a lot of people sign up for night school because it is stimulating and, often, a lot of fun.

There are many no-credit classes which fall into the latter category, though often they deal with academic subjects as varied as biology or television. Besides past offerings, 17 new listings are in this category alone.

Public swimming

COIL, the Center for Independent Studies, has extended its hours so evening students who want tutorial assistance can benefit from the facilities. The Bernard Plover Library is open 8 - 10 Monday through Thursday evenings as is the bookstore. Evening students can enjoy public swimming Wednesday nights, and many of the other facilities of the day school student are available to after dark enrollees.

The success of the Gold Card, which waives tuition and provides special privileges for senior citizens, adds to the anticipation that the Evening College enrollment will continue to increase. There is an influx of new teachers, both from on and off campus, to accommodate the increased expectations.

Though the majority of classes are held on the Mendocino Avenue campus 7-10 Monday through Friday, a great deal of flexibility is afforded.

There are numerous Saturday courses and ones between 5-7, as well as during the day. Cloverdale, Eldridge, Forestville, Gualala, Guerneville, Sonoma, Healdsburg, Petaluma, Point Arena, Rohnert Park, Sea Ranch and Sebastopol are the locations of off-campus listings.

You may have to miss a favorite television series, but chances are you can even plan your curriculum so free evenings and special interests can happily combine.

On Campus Report
Hilldale Center · Madison, Wisconsin 53705

ugust, 1974

"A DETRIMENTAL AND COMPETITIVE THREAT" IS e way a motel industry trade magazine escribes the growing practice of colleges d universities renting on-campus rooms outsiders.

The July issue of "Motel/Motor Inn Jour-l" reports that their industry recently alled the hand of the Defense Department d poured cold water on the proliferation cut-rate, military operated motels on ses around the country." The magazine rns its subscribers that the outside ntal of dorm space is even more damaging ecause it appeals to a broader based mar-t than military motels.

The article reports that colleges and iversities in growing numbers are making e of excess dorm space in the summer by nting rooms to travelers, "often at bar-in basement prices." Some plan to rent tra rooms the year round and there are en indications that some colleges are ing after convention business, says the gazine.

A recent decision by the Wisconsin preme Court should allay the motel oper-ors' fears somewhat. A proposal to rent ate U. dorm rooms to the elderly was ruled legal. The court said that by law, the ildings may only be used for education-lated purposes.

REGISTRATION HASSLES—STUDENTS SHUFFLING om one end of campus to another, and lines erywhere—may soon become a thing of the st. A computerized registration system oposed for 1975 at the U. of Minnesota uld make the normally tedious process as sy as buying an airline ticket, taking ly two to six minutes from start to fin-h.

Four or five registration computer ter-nal locations are proposed for the ,000-student campus to ease congestion. der the proposal, students will give their desired class schedules to a clerk who will feed the information directly to the main computer. If the computer accepts the sched-ule, course cards and a fee statement will be printed out and the student may pay on the spot and walk away with all paperwork complete.

THE U. OF FLORIDA "ALLIGATOR," PEREN-nially one of the nation's top rated stu-dent newspapers is trying to find a solu-tion to a financial problem which threatens the paper's fall publishing schedule. The "Alligator" has been completely inde-pendent of U. control and funding since last summer. When the paper became independent, F.U. turned over about $90,000 worth of as-sets to the paper which is being repaid through free advertising for the U. So far, the advertising trade-off has reduced the debt to $37,000.

"But," says the "Alligator's" incoming editor, "we were undercapitalized and we've always had a cash flow problem. We have re-serves of $11,000 which will carry us through the end of the summer. But then we're faced with several weeks of no rev-enue before the fall term begins and then about another 60 days of our billing cycle before fall advertising money comes in. We just don't have the cash to pay our fixed costs, including salaries for seven full-time employes, during this period. We've got to come up with about $25,000 before September or we just won't be able to pub-lish."

The "Alligator" is finding the economic situation very unfavorable for getting any financial support or loans from banks or other businesses, says the editor. "We are trying to work something out through either the U. or student government, but so far we've had no success."

THE MURDER OF A U. OF ALASKA-FAIRBANKS student in her dorm room has prompted a $1-million suit against the U. and several individual administrators.

The suit, brought by the parents of the slain student, charges that the U. was neg-

igent in allowing the accused murderer, lso a student, to continue at the U. after campus counselor and a psychologist had ıdicated that he was potentially dangerıs.

S.A. SERVICES, A TORONTO-BASED TERMPAPER ɔmpany currently advertising in U.S. student ewspapers is the latest such enterprise to ıcur the wrath of the U.S. Postal Service. ɔstmasters in this country have received an ınstructive to watch for mail addressed to ıe firm and return it to the sender.

The Postal Service also issued a similar rder for a Rhode Island firm which was reɔrtedly a spin-off of the "Boston Four," he termpaper mills first put out of busiess several years ago.

The Postal Service has court cases pendıg with alleged termpaper companies in ashington, D.C. and Los Angeles.

COLLEGE STUDENTS ARE DISCOVERING AN IDEAL oney-making opportunity in the growing umber of plasma labs around the country. or a few hours a week, a donor can earn beween $50 and $60 a month. Managers of labs ocated in college towns—as most of them re—report that 80% to 95% of their donors re students.

Unlike giving whole blood, the blood taken n plasma labs is immediately separated by entrifuge and the red cells are re-infused n the original donor within minutes. Conequently, an individual may donate as freuently as twice a week.

Most of the labs are owned by large harmaceutical companies who need plasma s a base for various medications. One reaon the plasma labs are growing in numbers s that many medicines have recently switched rom horse plasma to human plasma as a base.

IT HAS BEEN SAID THAT HIGHER EDUCATION s the only place where the consumer strives ɔ get less for his or her money. Students' se of purchased lecture notes and termapers, pressure for relaxed grading and ttendance requirements and lower average redit loads seem to confirm that thought.

A wise grocery shopper pays close attenion to "unit pricing" and usually finds he best buy in the giant-sized package. ut the trend among college students is toard the less thrifty smaller package.

With a leveling-off in number of students n campus, administrators are often perplexed to find full-time equivalent (FTE) shrinking. The FTE is simply the total number of student credit hours being given during a term divided by a standard full-time load, say 15 credits. That calculation reveals that on many campuses, students are taking fewer courses per term and the number of part-time students has increased dramatically in recent years.

A student taking a light load of 12 credits usually has fixed costs nearly equal to those of a student signed up for a full load of 18 credits. And the longer length of time necessary to complete the degree compounds the extravagance by prolonging the student's period of little or no personal income.

A recent American Council on Education report confirms that part-time students are at a decided disadvantage in terms of cost-per-credit and participation in financial aid programs and other campus services.

Why, in these times of inflation, does this trend toward less efficient use of time and facilities exist? For one thing, the analogy of the student as a consumer is not universally accepted. And, of course, high, full-time credit loads are not within the time or mental capacity of all students. And, too, the premium paid for the inefficiency of the light-load trend is blunted by the fact that only a small percentage of the cost actually comes out of the pockets of the students whose decisions underlie the trend.

A TEN-MEMBER STUDENT TASK FORCE IS working this summer planning college student participation in the country's Revolution Bicentennial celebration in 1976. The students, representing ten geographical areas of the country, will be on the campus of the U. of California at Los Angeles until Sept. 15 under the direction of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration in Washington.

Some of the ideas the students are discussing include inter-college communication of Bicentennial news, media and art contests centered on the celebration's theme and a diploma design for the class of '76.

"THE DROP-OUT PHILOSOPHY AND THE SYMbolism of the counterculture seem to have lost the attraction they had for students only a few years ago. That alienation has been replaced by an effort—so earnest as to be almost deadly—to conform to the requirements of our society. No one knows what we have done to bring it about" — William J. McGill, President, Columbia U.

A BILL PASSED BY CONGRESS LAST WEEK AND aiting the President's signature provides at "no federal funds shall be made avail- le to any educational institution or agen- that denies students the right to inspect d review any and all official records, les and other information, including all e material in the pupil's cumulative cord." The bill will also give students e opportunity to challange the information their files and make corrections or re- ve misleading or inappropriate data.

In addition to grades and test scores, the ll would require student access to such cuments as letters of recommendation and unselors' comments.

STUDENT LEADERSHIP SERVICES, INC. (SLS) expanding its geographical area of op- ation with a ten-state regional leadership aining conference at Lynchburg College a.) August 23-25.

The conference is being held in con- ction with the National Institute of Stu- nt Governments, a year-old organization ill in the stage of securing initial fi- ncial support through industry and founda- on grants.

SLS and NISG have several joint regional udent conferences tentatively planned for her areas of the country later in the hool year.

In addition to the regional conferences, S conducts annual spring and fall weekend ssions for student leaders from the state Wisconsin as well as performing various adership training and evaluative services r individual colleges and student organi- tions.

CONTENTED STUDENTS ARE FOUND ON THE U. Tennessee-Knoxville campus judging by a rvey recently completed there. Ninety- ur per cent of a representative cross- ction polled there said they were "satis- ed with their lives in general." Other eas of campus life and the percentage of udents expressing satisfaction include: ality of housing (85%); outlook for per- nal future (83%); education they are re- iving (83%); campus book store (81%); the udent newspaper (80%); treatment of women udents (74%); quality of on-campus hous- g (68%); treatment of black students 0%); performance of the UT-K Chancellor 0%).

Not all was rosy, of course. Dissatisfaction with campus parking was expressed by 85% and 72% didn't like the way the country is being governed.

Major problems, in order of concern, were rapes and other attacks on women, venereal disease, students' lack of money for education and student drug abuse.

UT students were nearly evenly split on the question of administrators' giving official recognition to gay organizations.

IN HALTING SIGN LANGUAGE, THE YOUNG MAN indicated that he had recently lost his voice and was new on the campus of Gallaudet College (Washington, D.C.), the nation's only liberal arts college for the deaf. Two fellow deaf students befriended the man.

Six months later, all three were sitting in court, the two students pleading guilty to possession of marijuanna and the third man, the newcomer, testifying against them. The accusor, it turned out, was not a student nor was he handicapped. He was a "narc," an undercover narcotics agent, and his appearance on campus had been part of his assignment to infiltrate student life.

The days of throwing rocks at "pigs" may have passed, but the practice of using undercover agents, whether for narcotics or political surveillance, remains near the top of the list of things most despised by many college students. And whatever administrators' feelings on the subject may be, it is rare to find a college official publicly condoning the use of campus undercover agents or admitting any cooperation with them.

Even the hint of a police connection is often enough to make an outcast out of an otherwise popular student. Last month at the U. of Minnesota, for example, a student serving on the search committee for a new vice president quit after it was revealed that he had once worked for the FBI. Although his employment had been only as a night watchman, the connection was there and rather than face a series of charges, the student resigned. He said that he had also once considered running for a student government office, but decided against it knowing his FBI background would be an issue and an obstacle.

Paranoia among drug users and political activists undoubtedly causes estimates of undercover activity to be exaggerated. But a recent incident at Louisiana State U. would chill the heart of even the least paranoid.

Gus Tabony, an SDS and Progressive Students Alliance member and a vice president of the LSU Student Government Association was discovered to be a paid agent of the Baton Rouge

lice Department. Tabony was campaigning for e SGA presidency when the connection was re-aled. The homes of two other SGA candidates re raided for drugs and an ensuing investi-tion turned up Tabony's name on police pay-ıll records. Tabony admitted that he had ıen working for the force as an undercover ıent for five years and had been paid $7200 ıe previous year. But he denied any envolve-ınt in the narcotics raids.

A rushed attempt to impeach Tabony failed ıst as his SGA term of office expired last ıril and today he is a uniformed Baton Rouge ılice officer.

Tabony shows no embarrassment about his ıle. The SDS membership was police work, he ıys, but his SGA office was not. "I really ld become quite a bit more liberal because my association with SDS," he laughs.

How extensive is campus undercover work? Pretty extensive, I guess," says Tabony. "In activities I ran into guys from about 15 gencies involved in surveillance. In the arly days it could go as far as the CIA. We lways got reports from other cities when it as believed that a certain group or indi-idual was heading for LSU to organize. My ob was to keep up with them to see if they ere planning any violence or other illegal ctivity. But I never surpressed freedom of deas or practiced entrapment."

"Of course there's a new guy on campus orking for the police doing just what I was oing before my cover was blown. But I sup-ose he doesn't have quite as many things to atch as I did in 1968 when I first started orking for the police."

The Fifth Estate, a national anti-spy or-anization, claims that such activities are ikely a part of a federally funded intelli-ence and communications network. Faculty and tudent members of Fifth Estate at Kent State . released a lengthy report last spring laiming identification of ten undercover gents operating on the KSU campus both be-ore and after the 1970 shootings there. The eport claims the existence of an "Ohio Mas-er Plan" and an "Oklahoma Plan" for using ampus undercover agents for intelligence nd as provocateurs. Such plans, the group laims, are financed through federal agencies uch as the Law Enforcement Assistance Admin-stration. The KSU Fifth Estaters vow to con-inue their investigation and have even initia-ed legal action regarding the activities of ne alleged agent.

Credibility is a problem when attempting to assess the extent of undercover surveil-lance on campus. Often the loudest accusa-tions come from those whose rationality may be in doubt. Last month at Indiana U., for example, the Young Socialist Alliance re-leased with much fanfare a tape recording in which one of its members reveals in some de-tail that he was a paid informant for the FBI. The YSA continues to reap publicity from the statement even though the "informer" has since vehemently retracted his story with the explanation that he was drunk and simply made up the tale to get attention.

Undercover surveillance is, obviously, taking place on the nation's campuses. But whether the activity is extensive, organized or even undesirable is a matter of conjecture based on personal point-of-view. A few years ago, a student organization on one western campus made a formal protest regarding the alleged use of undercover agents there. The group's complaint was, in all seriousness, that such activity "caused paranoia among campus drug users." Again, depending on point-of-view, such logic is hard to argue with.

THE GOVERNOR OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, A SUP-porter of bans on campus homosexual organ-izations, almost found himself obligated to invite a representative of a local gay group to his home for breakfast.

The governor and his wife had agreed to play hosts to the top bidder in a fund-raising auction. When the bidding began, it became apparent that the gay group had pooled resources and was intent on winning the breakfast as an opportunity for publicity and a chance to explain their viewpoints to the governor.

A state businessman finally outbid the gay group, but the breakfast cost him over $1,000.

STUDENT LEADERS IN SOUTH CAROLINA AND Florida are applauding recent "sunshine law" decisions by the attorneys general of those states. The U. of South Carolina Trustees will have to open committee meet-ings to the public. The Florida decision will require U. administrators to make pub-lic many "working papers" which have previ-ously been confidential.

The decisions in both states were report-edly prompted by student government pres-sure.

N-CAMPUS CAPSULE COURSES:

U. of Oregon students may "challange" a course they feel covers areas of knowledge they are already familiar with through outside experience. A challenging student is given a test and if it is passed, the student is given credit for the course.
The president of the U. of Oklahoma Student Association didn't feel the SA attorney general was fulfilling his duties, so she withheld his salary. But the SA court awarded the student his back pay saying the president's action had no legal basis.
Iowa State U. administrators and Ames city officials are involved in a series of meetings aimed at correcting alleged off-campus discrimination against minority students.
A nationwide theft ring is suspected of being behind a number of cases of stolen rare books. The books, usually extremely valuable, are taken from libraries, then the illustrations are cut out and sold as individual plates.
Evanston, Ill. city officials are reportedly attempting to enforce zoning laws against a "family" of unrelated young people living commune-like in a large house there. But zoning amendments are being discussed which would allow another unrelated group, a Christian Fellowship, to stay. An April decision by the U.S. Supreme Court allows cities to use zoning laws to bar "undesirable elements" from a community.
"God is all powerful. He or She is all knowing." In a set of guidelines against linguistic sexism, a Temple U. professor of religion says that form is preferable to the use of the word "He" alone since theoretically God has no sex.
In a recent Ohio State U. poll, about half of the students opposed campus police carrying guns. About 30% felt the police should not enforce narcotics laws and only two of 346 students felt preventing alcohol and drug abuse was the most important police function.
Prisoners were used to install shelves in the library at the State U. of New York-Stony Brook. The U. found the inmates to do good work at bargain wages, 38¢ per hour.
The Wisconsin vegetable canning industry appealed to U. of Wisconsin Regents to adjust the school calendar to enable students to help in the harvest. An industry spokesman said the migrant labor work force has declined in recent years and students represent the only alternative seasonal workers.

* The National Organization for Reform of Marijuanna Laws (NORML) reports that marijuanna arrests rose from 292,000 in 1972 to 421,000 in 1973. Marijuanna arrests represented 67% of all drug arrests in 1973, a big jump from previous years.
* After an argument with a dorm manager, a Portland State U. student piled his belongings in the middle of his room, lit them on fire, then walked out.
* After a 1970 rockthrowing riot at Indiana State U., the state attorney general filed a suit against the ISU Trustees claiming malfeasance, misfeasance or nonfeasance. Last month, the state court of appeals upheld a lower court's finding for the defendants.
* In a speech before the local Chamber of Commerce, the president of Texas A&M U. warned that federal government encroachment is threatening the independence of higher education. HEW auditing, he said, "is something akin to harassment."
* A variety of life-styles is offered in the 12 residence halls of Eastern Michigan U. Options available to students there include special living areas for freshmen, grad students, foreign, transfer and honor students. EMU has a number of rooms and apartments specially adapted for handicapped students.
* The student government at the U. of Washington offered a $500 prize in a contest to design a new logo to be used on the group's literature. But all 25 entries were rejected as inappropriate. A similar contest at the U. of Oklahoma yielded an acceptable new logo and cost the SG only $50.
* The Indiana U. student government will have a computer terminal installed in their office on a trial basis this fall. Through an acoustic coupler, the terminal can be connected with a large IU computer. Some possible uses for the hook-up include: accounting, keeping track of student meeting room reservations, book exchange information and storing listings for a car pool and babysitter referal service.
* In a marketing survey of what freshmen college girls purchase before going off to school in the fall, panty hose beat out blue jeans as the item purchased by the largest percentage of girls. Stuffed ani-

mals must be "in" this year; nearly 20% of the new freshmen girls either purchased one or received one as a gift. The survey is available from "Seventeen" magazine.

- The Occidental College Mortar Board chapter maintains a student "Skills Bank" in the library. Students listed in the card file have skills or interests they are willing to share with other students.
- The nation's largest intramural program is at Brigham Young U. Last year the program fielded 400 flag football teams and 200 coed basketball teams.
- The Yale Law School has discovered that women alums donate money to Yale at a higher rate than men.
- The Educational Testing Service is testing a universal "educational passport" which would contain grade transcripts, work experience, references and other information on a single sheet of microfiche.
- Local news media in Beaver Falls, Pa. are trying to verify allegations by students of Geneva College there that the strict, religious school maintains secret dossiers on students and has a system of student spys.
- A student service organization at Ohio State U. has produced a set of braille maps of the campus for blind students. The maps are detailed, yet small enough to carry and inexpensive to produce. A researcher who helped the students design the masters for the maps says that before, blind students knew only a building, a door and a room. Now they have an overall picture of the campus, including details of grassy areas, hazards and building and street names and locations.
- Eighty-two percent of 1972 college graduates received satisfactory job offers. By field of study, figures ranged from 98% for female nursing grads to 21% for male drama majors, according to a nationwide survey by the American Council on Education.
- A $2.5-million libel suit has been filed against the Ohio U. student newspaper by the OU personnel director. The suit arises over an article about the administrator's alleged attempts to discredit organizers of a student workers union.
- Liquor will be allowed in dorm rooms of the U. of Wisconsin system begining this month. Beer has been permitted in dorms for several years.

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.

AMERICAN COUNCIL ON EDUCATION, One Dupont Circle, Washington, DC 20036

APPROACH 13-30 CORPORATION ("Nutshell"), 1005 Maryville Pike SW, Knoxville, TN 37920

CAMPUS ENTERPRISES (Markets a "student survival kit" of snack foods), 55 Silverridge Rd., Longmeadow, MA 01106

"COLLEGE LAW DIGEST" (National Assn. of College and University Attorneys, subscription $15), One Dupont Circle, Suite 510, Washington, DC 20036

"LIST OF SCHOOL OPENING AND OTHER DATES" (Very complete list of colleges, cities, enrollments, calendar type and significant vacation dates for 1974-75, $10) from the National Assn. of College Stores, Oberlin, Ohio 44074

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF COLLEGE PUBLICATIONS ADvisers, TMU-404, Indiana State U., Terre Haute, Ind. 47809

UNIVERSITY PROGRAMS CORPORATION (Rental refrigerators and other services), 55 E. Monroe St., Chicago, IL 60603

"SEVENTEEN" MAGAZINE ("The College Freshman Report" marketing survey) from Research Dept., 320 Park Ave., New York, NY 10022

STUDENT LEADERSHIP SERVICES, PO Box 145, Milwaukee, WI 53201

U.S. NATIONAL STUDENT ASSN. (Annual Congress, Aug. 18-24, Chase-Park Plaza Hotel, St. Louis), 2115 'S' St., Washington, DC 20008

CARL VANN CO. ("Sound Snatches") 1385 Westwood Blvd., Suite 201, Los Angeles, CA 90024

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.

STUDENT UNIONIZATION, A CONCEPT MUCH scussed among student leaders during the st few years, will get its first real st in the coming school year at the U. of ssachusetts.

The Student Organizing Project there is t signing up members yet. But it is well nanced and a competent full-time staff of ur has been spending the summer develop- g the resources necessary to introduce e concept of student collective bargain- g when school begins in the fall. SOP also pes to serve as a working model for unions other campuses.

SOP's goal is to bargain in behalf of udents and ultimately to secure a contract th U. administration. The contract could ver such areas as tuition, academic re- irements, student services, use of fee nds and virtually any other issue in ich students have an interest, say SOP ganizers.

Doug Phelps, an SOP staffer this summer, a Harvard Law student and a board mem- r of the National Student Association. says the union would "enable students to rgain collectively for their contract with e university rather than simply accepting e implied contract that all students have th the school they attend. Then this pow- would be used to preserve student rights, in more control over their education and eir lives outside the classroom and also respond to faculty collective bargain- g."

The union will work in parallel with stu- nt government, not replace it, according Nesta King, another full-time SOP staff mber and former NSA Board member. "In fact e of the things written into the contract th the administration might be certain arantees for student government just as culty union contracts assure specific les for faculty senates."

The U. of M. student government is onsoring SOP, at least for the first ar. The union has a budget of $50,000, nded through student government, which iminates the pressure to sign up dues- ying members. In the fall, SOP will con- ntrate on a campaign to "educate" students out the potential of the organization. A mbership recruitment drive will come later. The student union organizers are realistic out the probable length of time necessary gain recognition from the administration.

"We're working now on setting up a student credit union," says Ms. King. "We plan to establish other economic cooperatives and services so students have a concrete, immediate benefit in joining."

Phelps has corresponded with a number of labor unions and is studying their constitutions. He says, "SOP will be structured just like most other unions. We'll be a democratic, voluntary association."

SOP will be an organization to watch during the coming year. Their acceptance will be a good indication of the viability of the concept of student collective bargaining.

"SOUND SNATCHES," AN ADVERTISING VEHICLE for introducing new record releases is expected to hit the market early this fall. The concept entails inserting disposable "Sound Sheets" in selected magazines. The ten-minute recording will carry excerpts from eight or ten different new releases. At first, the medium is likely to be directed at the lucrative record-buying youth market. Carl Vann, the concept's promoter, says it can also be used to sell any product through what he calls a "combination of the appeals of both radio and the printed media."

"Sound Snatches" will use a paper disc rather than the familiar plastic, Vann says. The advantage to a paper recording is that it deteriorates after several playings. If a listener wants more, he must head for the store and buy the record.

A COURT INJUNCTION IS BEING SOUGHT BY State U. of New York-Stony Brook students which would require the U. to allow married students with children to live in campus dormitories.

The U. presently has a rule against the practice claiming that the dorms were not designed with the safety of small children in mind.

EVALUATIONS OF PROFESSORS BY STUDENTS MAY be "worse than useless" according to a U. of South Florida professor.

Last year in four sections of his psychology course Dr. Robert W. Powell did some analysis of factors such as amount learned, stringency of grading and students' evaluations of him. He summarizes his findings by saying, "I receive much higher evaluations from students when they are required to do less work, receive higher grades and

learn substantially less."

To test the amount learned, Dr. Powell gave a test on the first day of class, then repeated the material in the final exam. He found that in the one section in which he employed a "lenient" grading policy, students gave him a high rating but learned significantly less. The students in the three other sections were graded on a stricter policy and they learned more but gave the professor a lower evaluation.

A copy of Dr. Powell's commentary, "Playing the Student Evaluation Game: or, How to Succeed by Not Really Trying," is available to interested NOCR subscribers by writing him at the Psychology Dept., USF, Tampa, Fla. 33620.

AFTER A TWO-YEAR COURT BATTLE, THE 1972 edition of "Images," a U. of Mississippi student literary magazine, was released from the U. print shop.

When the publication was first submitted for printing, the U. balked, objecting to four letter words used in an article about black pride and interracial love.

The court ruled that the U. is an extension of the state, not a private publisher, and therefore cannot exert censorship of the publication. However, the U. was allowed to stamp a disclaimer of responsibility on the inside cover.

ANOTHER STUDENT-OPERATED SERVICES CORPORation is in serious financial difficulty. The Student Association Student Services, Inc. (SASS) at Ball State U. (Muncie, Ind.) was several months in arrears on rent for their retail store when the building's owner padlocked the doors last month. The corporation reportedly has numerous other debts, including several thousand dollars owed to University Programs Corporation, suppliers of small refrigerators which SASS rents to students.

Meanwhile, as reported last month, the WSA store at the U. of Wisconsin-Madison filed for bankruptcy listing debts of over $82,000. Their assets totaled $20,570, but that included some merchandise which was repossessed by suppliers and a claim for $6,000 from a "Dennis J. Stevens, address unknown," who allegedly disappeared with the proceeds of a canceled charter flight. Although the store was an entity separate from the Wisconsin Student Association and was located several blocks from campus, the store managed to incur $976 in unpaid telephone charges to the UW.

"NUTSHELL" MAGAZINE, TO BE DISTRIBUTED to over a million college students during registration next fall, has a new big sister (or brother).

Approach 13-30 Corporation, publishers of "Nutshell" and several other student-oriented magazines, purchased "Intellectual Digest" last month. The new addition to the Approach 13-30 stable has prestige, 345,000 paid subscribers and gross revenues of about $3,000,000. Its new owners hope to add one missing ingredient, profitability, when publication of the now-dormant "Digest" resumes early next year.

"Knoxville in a Nutshell" was the first publication of Approach 13-30, founded in 1968 by two U. of Tennessee students. The magazine quickly grew into over 100 special city editions. Approach 13-30 also publishes "The Graduate" for college seniors and several other student-oriented, free-distribution publications.

IOWA STATE U. GOT SOME GOOD NEWS AND some bad news last month.

First the bad news: One upper deck of their partially complete $7.4-million stadium addition is tilting and will have to be torn down.

The good news is that the defect was discovered now rather than on a Saturday afternoon next fall. And the contractor, not the university, will foot the bill for rebuilding the structure.

A NEW BUILDING ON THE OHIO STATE U. campus was called "West Campus Building XII" pending the selection of a suitable permanent name. Last month, the OSU Trustees approved a new, official name for the structure. It's now "West Hall."

Until next month, go well, stay well,

Your NATIONAL ON-CAMPUS REPORT Editors

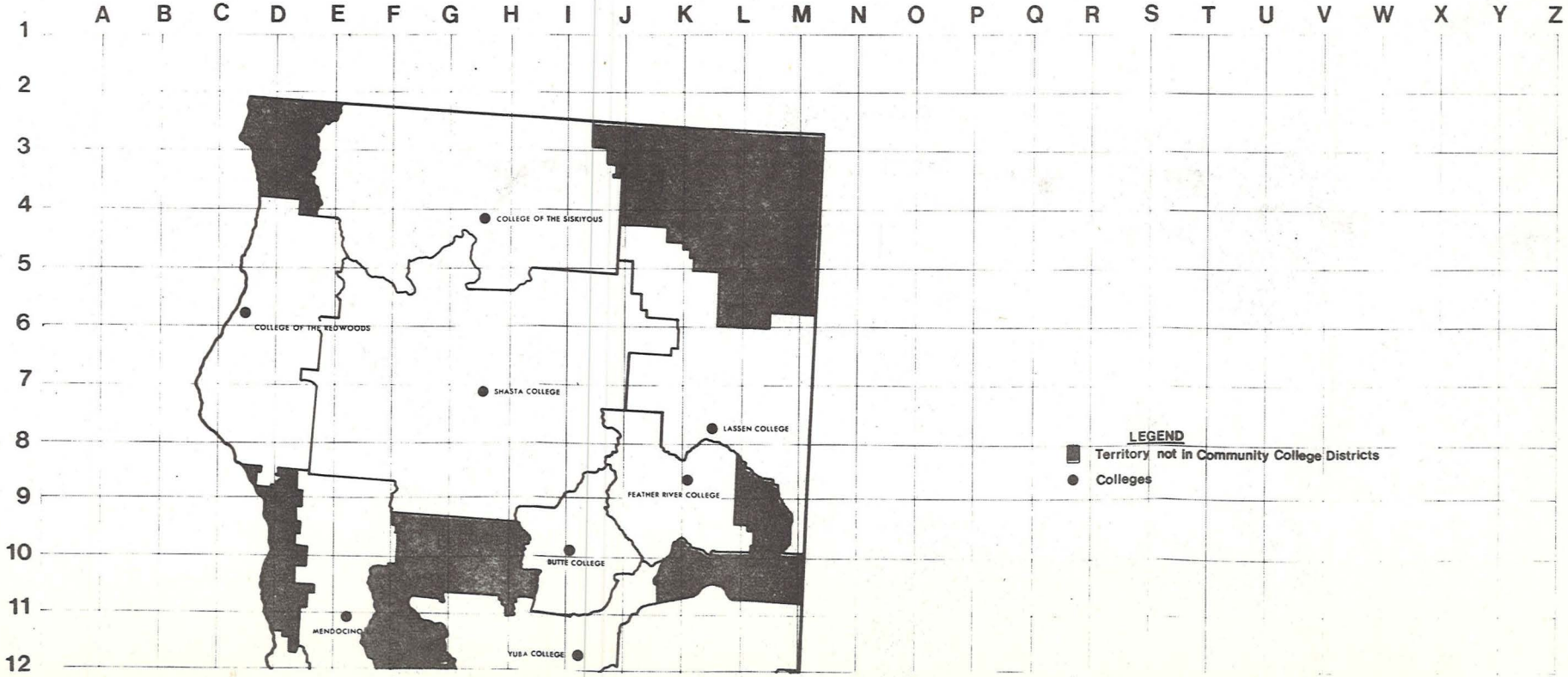
NATIONAL ON-CAMPUS REPORT is published on the first of every month by Magna Publishing Company, Hilldale Center, Madison, Wisconsin 53705, 12 issues annually, $18.

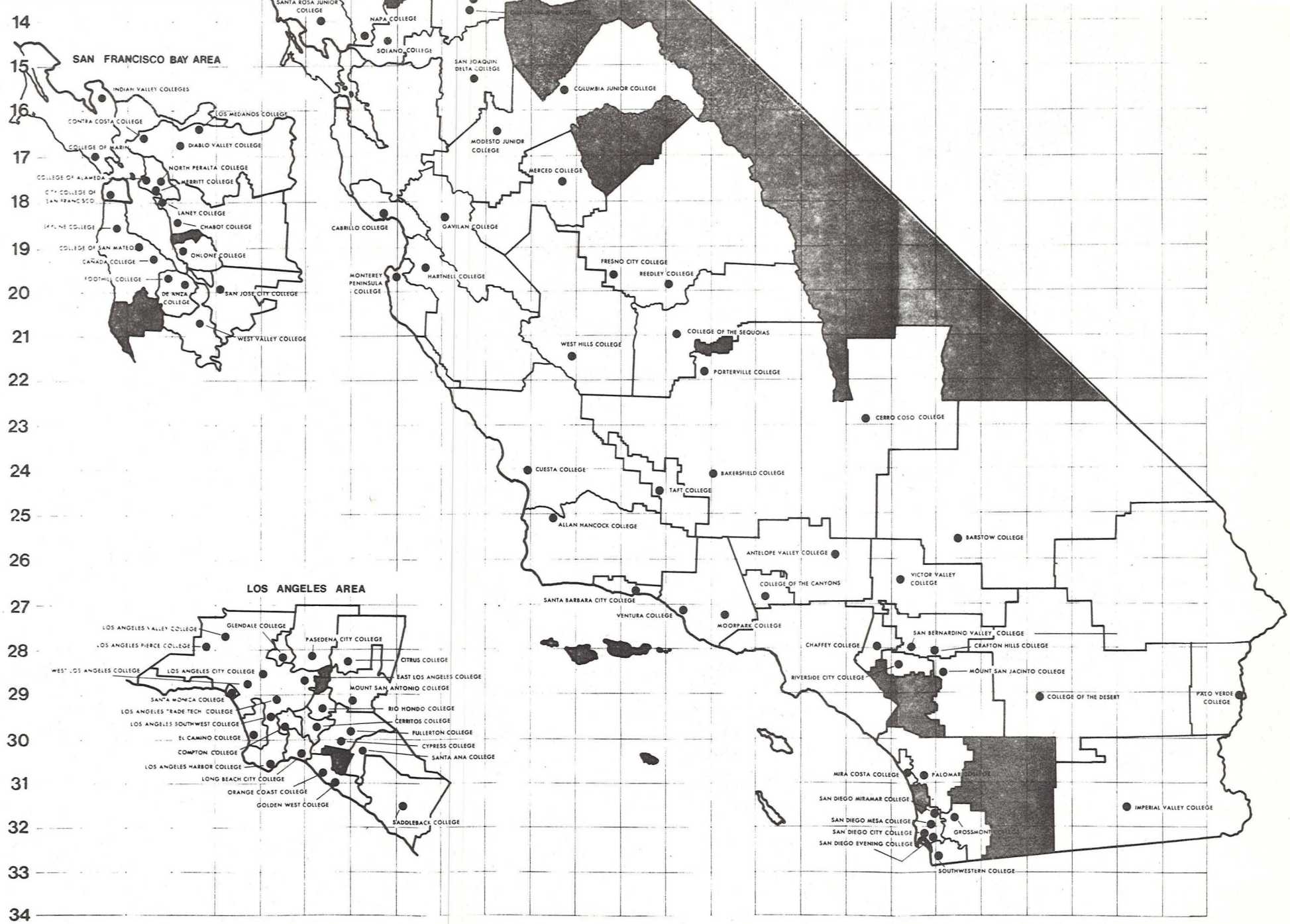
JC needs housing

Returning and incoming Santa Rosa Junior College students are in critical need of all types of housing this semester, according to Housing Director Kurt Schweizer.

Schweizer is urging anyone with available housing to contact his office at the college between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. at 527-4244. His office will then post housing information on campus.

COLLEGE OF ALAMEDA, ALAMEDA (PERALTA CC DISTRICT)	B-18
ALLAN HANCOCK COLLEGE, SANTA MARIA (ALLAN HANCOCK CC DISTRICT)	K-25
AMERICAN RIVER COLLEGE, SACRAMENTO (LOS RIOS CC DISTRICT)	J-13
ANTELOPE VALLEY COLLEGE, LANCASTER (ANTELOPE VALLEY CC DISTRICT)	R-26
BAKERSFIELD COLLEGE, BAKERSFIELD (KERN CC DISTRICT)	O-24
BARSTOW COLLEGE, BARSTOW (BARSTOW CC DISTRICT)	T-26
BUTTE COLLEGE, DURHAM (BUTTE CC DISTRICT)	I-10
CABRILLO COLLEGE, APTOS (CABRILLO CC DISTRICT)	H-18
CANADA COLLEGE, REDWOOD CITY (SAN MATEO CC DISTRICT)	C-19
COLLEGE OF THE CANYONS, VALENCIA (SANTA CLARITA CC DISTRICT)	P-27
CERRITOS COLLEGE, NORWALK (CERRITOS CC DISTRICT)	F-30
CERRO COSO COLLEGE, RIDGECREST (KERN CC DISTRICT)	R-23
CHABOT COLLEGE, HAYWARD (SOUTH COUNTY CC DISTRICT)	C-18
CHAFFEY COLLEGE, ALTA LOMA (CHAFFEY CC DISTRICT)	S-28
CITRUS COLLEGE, AZUSA (CITRUS CC DISTRICT)	G-28
COLUMBIA JUNIOR COLLEGE, COLUMBIA (YOSEMITE JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT)	L-16
COMPTON COLLEGE, COMPTON (COMPTON CC DISTRICT)	F-30
CONTRA COSTA COLLEGE, SAN PABLO (CONTRA COSTA CC DISTRICT)	B-17
COSUMNES RIVER COLLEGE, SACRAMENTO (LOS RIOS CC DISTRICT)	J-14
CRAFTON HILLS COLLEGE, YUCAIPA (SAN BERNARDINO CC DISTRICT)	P-28
CUESTA COLLEGE, SAN LUIS OBISPO (SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY CC DISTRICT)	K-24
CYPRESS COLLEGE, CYPRESS (NORTH ORANGE COUNTY CC DISTRICT)	G-30
DE ANZA COLLEGE, CUPERTINO (FOOTHILL CC DISTRICT)	C-20
COLLEGE OF THE DESERT, PALM DESERT (COACHELLA VALLEY CC DISTRICT)	V-29
DIABLO VALLEY COLLEGE, PLEASANT HILL (CONTRA COSTA CC DISTRICT)	C-17
EAST LOS ANGELES COLLEGE, LOS ANGELES (LOS ANGELES CC DISTRICT)	F-29
EL CAMINO COLLEGE, TORRANCE (EL CAMINO CC DISTRICT)	E-30
FEATHER RIVER COLLEGE, QUINCY (PERALTA CC DISTRICT)	K-9
FOOTHILL COLLEGE, LOS ALTOS HILLS (FOOTHILL CC DISTRICT)	C-20
FRESNO CITY COLLEGE, FRESNO (STATE CENTER CC DISTRICT)	M-20
FULLERTON COLLEGE, FULLERTON (NORTH ORANGE COUNTY CC DISTRICT)	G-30
GAVILAN COLLEGE, GILROY (GAVILAN JOINT CC DISTRICT)	I-18
GLENDALE, COLLEGE, GLENDALE (GLENDALE CC DISTRICT)	E-28
GOLDEN WEST COLLEGE, HUNTINGTON BEACH (COAST CC DISTRICT)	G-31
GROSSMONT COLLEGE, EL CAJON (GROSSMONT CC DISTRICT)	T-32
HARTNELL COLLEGE, SALINAS) (HARTNELL CC DISTRICT)	I-19
IMPERIAL VALLEY COLLEGE, IMPERIAL (IMPERIAL CC DISTRICT)	X-32
INDIAN VALLEY COLLEGES, NOVATO (MARIAN CC DISTRICT)	A-16
LANEY COLLEGE, OAKLAND (PERALTA CC DISTRICT)	C-18
LASSEN COLLEGE, SUSANVILLE (LASSEN CC DISTRICT)	K-8
LONG BEACH CITY COLLEGE, LONG BEACH (LONG BEACH CC DISTRICT)	F-30
LOS ANGELES CITY COLLEGE, LOS ANGELES (LOS ANGELES CC DISTRICT)	E-29
LOS ANGELES HARBOR COLLEGE, WILMINGTON (LOS ANGELES CC DISTRICT)	E-31
LOS ANGELES PIERCE COLLEGE, WOODLAND HILLS (LOS ANGELES CC DISTRICT)	D-28
LOS ANGELES SOUTHWEST COLLEGE, LOS ANGELES (LOS ANGELES CC DISTRICT)	E-30
LOS ANGELES TRADE-TECH. COLLEGE, LOS ANGELES (LOS ANGELES CC DISTRICT)	E-29
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE, VAN NUYS (LOS ANGELES CC DISTRICT)	D-28
LOS MEDANOS COLLEGE, PLEASANT HILL (CONTRA COSTA CC DISTRICT)	D-16
COLLEGE OF MARIN, KENTFIELD (MARIN CC DISTRICT)	A-17
MENDOCINO COLLEGE, UKIAH (MENDOCINO CC DISTRICT)	E-12
MERCED COLLEGE, MERCED (MERCED CC DISTRICT)	L-18
MERRITT COLLEGE, OAKLAND (PERALTA CC DISTRICT)	C-18
MIRA COSTA COLLEGE, OCEANSIDE (OCEANSIDE-CARLSBAD CC DISTRICT)	S-31
MODESTO JUNIOR COLLEGE, MODESTO (YOSEMITE JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT)	J-16
MONTEREY PENINSULA COLLEGE, MONTEREY (MONTEREY PENINSULA CC DISTRICT)	H-20
MOORPARK COLLEGE, MOORPARK (VENTURA COUNTY CC DISTRICT)	O-27
MOUNT SAN ANTONIO COLLEGE, WALNUT (MT. SAN ANTONIO CC DISTRICT)	G-29
MT. SAN JACINTO COLLEGE, SAN JACINTO (MT. SAN JACINTO CC DISTRICT)	T-29
NAPA COLLEGE, NAPA (NAPA CC DISTRICT)	G-14
NORTH PERALTA COLLEGE (PERALTA CC DISTRICT)	C-18
OHLONE COLLEGE, FREMONT (FREMONT-NEWARK CC DISTRICT)	C-19
ORANGE COAST COLLEGE, COSTA MESA (COAST CC DISTRICT)	F-31
PALO VERDE COLLEGE, BLYTHE (PALO VERDE CC DISTRICT)	Z-29
PALOMAR COLLEGE, SAN MARCOS (PALOMAR CC DISTRICT)	T-31
PASADENA CITY COLLEGE, PASADENA (PASADENA AREA CC DISTRICT)	F-28
PORTERVILLE COLLEGE, PORTERVILLE (KERN CC DISTRICT)	O-22
COLLEGE OF THE REDWOODS, EUREKA (REDWOODS CC DISTRICT)	C-6
REEDLEY COLLEGE, REEDLEY (STATE CENTER CC DISTRICT)	N-20
RIO HONDO COLLEGE, WHITTIER (RIO HONDO CC DISTRICT)	F-29
RIVERSIDE CITY COLLEGE, RIVERSIDE (RIVERSIDE CC DISTRICT)	S-28
SACRAMENTO CITY COLLEGE, SACRAMENTO (LOS RIOS CC DISTRICT)	J-14
SADDLEBACK COLLEGE, MISSION VIEJO (SADDLEBACK CC DISTRICT)	H-32
SAN BERNARDINO VALLEY COLLEGE, SAN BERNARDINO (SAN BERNARDINO CC DISTRICT)	S-28
SAN DIEGO CITY COLLEGE, SAN DIEGO (SAN DIEGO CC DISTRICTS)	T-32
SAN DIEGO EVENING COLLEGE, SAN DIEGO (SAN DIEGO CC DISTRICT)	T-32
SAN DIEGO MESA COLLEGE, SAN DIEGO (SAN DIEGO CC DISTRICT)	T-32
SAN DIEGO MIRAMAR COLLEGE, SAN DIEGO (SAN DIEGO CC DISTRICT)	T-32
CITY COLLEGE OF SAN FRANCISCO, SAN FRANCISCO (SAN FRANCISCO CC DISTRICT)	B-18
SAN JOAQUIN DELTA COLLEGE, STOCKTON (SAN JOAQUIN DELTA CC DISTRICT)	J-15
SAN JOSE CITY COLLEGE, SAN JOSE (SAN JOSE CC DISTRICT)	D-20
COLLEGE OF SAN MATEO, SAN MATEO (SAN MATEO CC DISTRICT)	B-19
SANTA ANA COLLEGE, SANTA ANA (RANCHO SANTIAGO CC DISTRICT)	G-30
SANTA BARBARA CITY COLLEGE, SANTA BARBARA (SANTA BARBARA CC DISTRICT)	M-27
SANTA MONICA COLLEGE, SANTA MONICA (SANTA MONICA CC DISTRICT)	D-29
SANTA ROSA JUNIOR COLLEGE, SANTA ROSA (SONOMA COUNTY CC DISTRICT)	F-14
COLLEGE OF THE SEQUOIAS, VISALIA (COLLEGE OF THE SEQUOIAS CC DISTRICT)	N-21
SHASTA COLLEGE, REDDING (SHASTA-TEHAMA-TRINITY CC DISTRICT)	H-7
SIERRA COLLEGE, ROCKLIN (SIERRA CC DISTRICT)	J-13
COLLEGE OF THE SISKIYOUS, WEED (SISKIYOU CC DISTRICT)	H-4
SKYLINE COLLEGE, SAN BRUNO (SAN MATEO CC DISTRICT)	B-19
SOLANO COLLEGE, SUISUN CITY (SOLANO COUNTY CC DISTRICT)	H-15
SOUTHWESTERN COLLEGE, CHULA VISTA (SWEETWATER CC DISTRICT)	T-33
TAFT COLLEGE, TAFT (WEST KERN CC DISTRICT)	N-25
VENTURA COLLEGE, VENTURA (VENTURA COUNTY CC DISTRICT)	N-27
VICTOR VALLEY COLLEGE, VICTORVILLE (VICTOR VALLEY CC DISTRICT)	S-26
WEST HILLS COLLEGE, COALINGA (WEST HILLS CC DISTRICT)	L-21
WEST LOS ANGELES COLLEGE, CULVER CITY (LOS ANGELES CC DISTRICT)	E-29
WEST VALLEY COLLEGE, SARATOGA (WEST VALLEY CC DISTRICT)	D-21
YUBA COLLEGE, MARYSVILLE (YUBA CC DISTRICT)	I-12





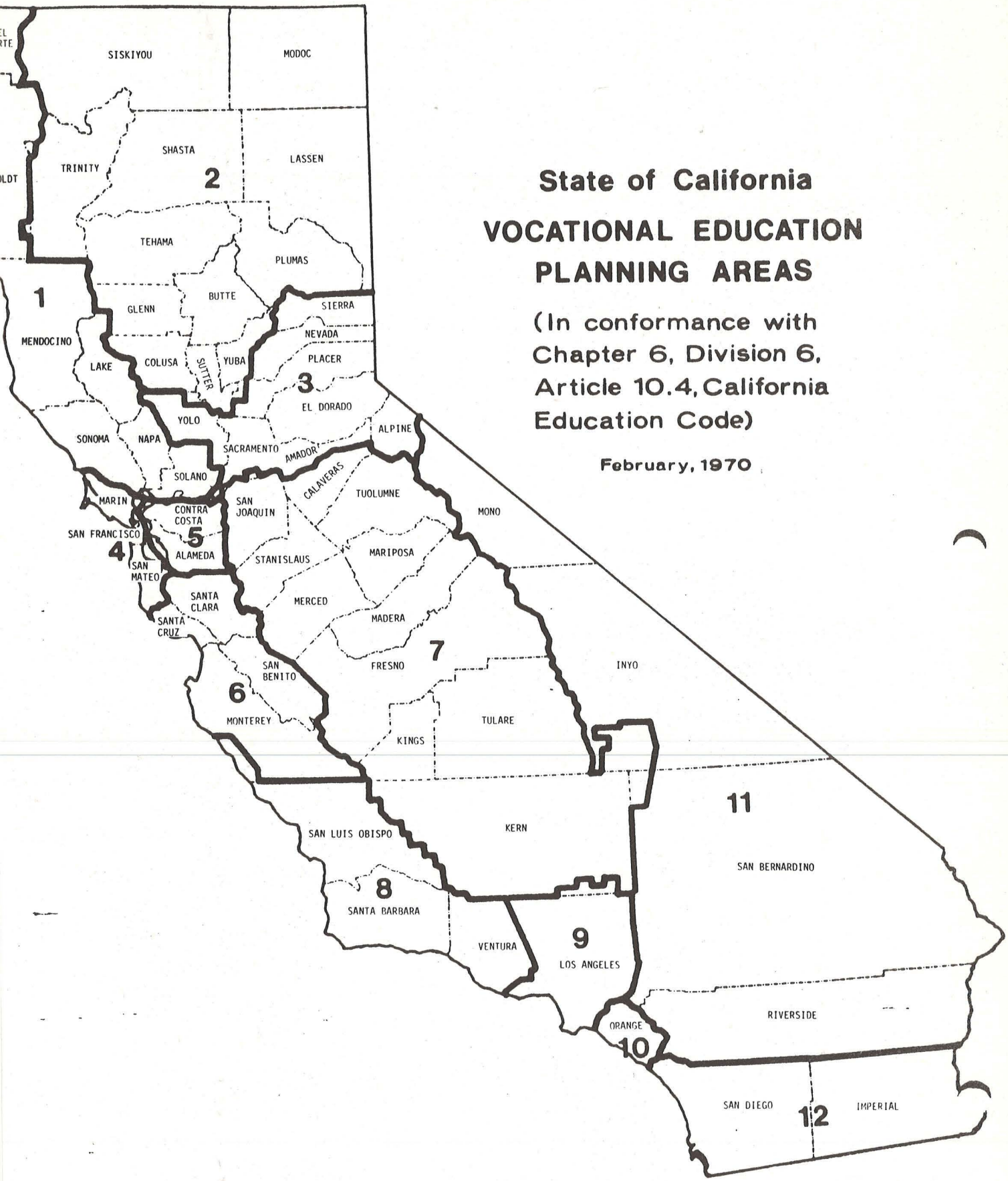
CHANCELLOR'S OFFICE
CALIFORNIA COMMUNITY COLLEGES
SACRAMENTO

State of California

VOCATIONAL EDUCATION PLANNING AREAS

(In conformance with Chapter 6, Division 6, Article 10.4, California Education Code)

February, 1970



Dave Herrington

CALIFORNIA STATE

ADVISORY COMMISSION ON YOUTH

newsletter

August 1974

Governor Ronald Reagan on March 28, 1974, signed an Executive Order creating the California Advisory Commission on Youth. The Commission will act as an Advisory Council to the State Legislation on matters concerning youth. They were chosen from various geographic, ethnic, and political backgrounds. All of the 15 commissioners and the chairman are under 25.

The Commissioners held their first meeting May 15, 1974, and were sworn in by the Governor. At this time, they set priorities and decided in which youth-oriented area they would work.

On June 21, 22, and 23 the Commissioners met for the second time. At this conference they drafted their by-laws, decided on goals, objectives, and procedures.

The development of more local youth commissions is one of the State Commission's top priorities. Only with support and input from all commissions and youth groups throughout the state can the Commission represent California youth to its fullest capacity.

The purposes of the committees are:

Legislation Committee - Review and propose legislation concerning youth;
Juvenile Justice - Conduct studies and propose changes in the juvenile justice system;
Education - Meet with members of the State Board of Education and Superintendent of Public Instruction on matters regarding the current education system;
Health - Research areas of sex education, drug abuse, mental and public health;
Employment - To develop a program to be implemented in the Spring of 1975; to develop better employment opportunities for youth.

The second public meeting of the California State Advisory Commission on Youth will be held at 1:00p.m. August 14, in the Governor's Council Room.

~~POSSIBL~~E ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

* Fall 1974 *

Aggies	$ 200.00
Cassette tapes, batteries	100.00
Conferences	1,000.00
Copier	380.00
Dean's Loan & Grant	500.00
Parking	500.00
Pistol Team	500.00
Publications	700.00
Radio FM (Walkie-Talkie)	900.00
Revolving Book Fund	500.00
Sweatshirts	100.00
Woody Fridae	200.00
Cheerleaders	200.00
Orientation Workers	200.00
	$5,780.00
Forensics & Medals	1,850.00
total	7,630.00

EXECUTIVE CABINET

MINUTES

19 August 1974
Meeting #5

I. Call to Order
The meeting was called to order at 11:10A.M. by president Greg Champion.

II. Roll Call
All members were present. Also present were David Herrington (Temporary Student Activities Advisor), Eugene Canevari (our vacationing Student Activities Advisor), Gayle Feldman (Head Songleader) and John Van Skike (Head Cheerleader).

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

IV. Approval of Minutes
The minutes were approved as written.

V. Appointments:

a. Assemblies/Rallies Commissioner - Greg Champion asked for a motion approvi ~~nominating~~ Tim Crowley ~~for appointment to~~ the position of Assemblies/Rallies Commissioner. Chita Cazares so moved. Bernard Willet seconded it. The motion passed.

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

VI. Reports:

a. From the Floor - Mr. Canevari reported that he was holding up well under his sabbatical.

VII. Old Business:

a. Forensics Medals - Mr. Canevari reported on the medallions for the speech tournaments. Greg Champion ~~moved~~ asked for a motion that the Executive Cabinet create an accounts payable for the purpose of purchasing medallions for the speech department not to exceed $1,850.00. ~~Crystal Bernard~~ Chiden C. so moved. seconded it. There was one abstension. The motion passed.

b. From the Floor - Mr. Canevari reported on the insurance grant for the Associated Students Dean's Loan and Grant Fund.
Bernard Willet asked about the jumper cables for the police science department. Mr Canevari explained that the district usually supplies them. It was agreed that the Associated Students should ~~provide~~ maintai this ~~added~~ service ~~to~~ for students on campus.

VIII. New Business:

a. Area Student Officer Conference/Seminar - Steve Hemphill reported on the Area Student Officer Conference/Seminar to be held at Grossmont College, El Cajon, Ca. October 17, 18, and 19. He asked that the cabinet consider attending the conference as it will be an opportunity to exchange ideas and/or problems with other colleges. Steve will attain costs and agendas for the conference as well as write schools who have previously attended for their opinions.
Mr. Canevari gave background information about Calif. Community College Student Government Association (C.C.C.S.G.A.) and announced the conference to be held at San Francisco on Oct. 10.
There will also be an Area 6 conference in DeAnza for areas 6 & 7 on Sept. 21.

b. From the Floor:
Teacher Evaluations - Bernard Willet asked that the Teacher Evaluation booklets be made available during registration with a competant person to explain their use. Chita Cazares moved to set up a table in front of the coop with at least three copies manned by Bernard Willet. Bernard Willet seconded it. There were two abstensions. The motion passed. Chita objected to Mr. Canevari's statement questioning the value of the teacher evaluations.
Mr. Canevari asked that the Executive Cabinet authorize the printing of additional Band t-shirts or arrange to have them printed and put on consignment in the bookstore. Chita Cazares move to reject the idea. Bernard Willet seconded it. The motion passed.

IX. Announcements:
Greg Champion announced the S.R.T. final performances of:
"MAME" - August 21st
"SHREW" - August 23rd
"LA MANCHA" - August 25th

Registration is September 3, 4, & 5

X. Adjournment:
The meeting was adjourned at 12:15P.M.

Pretype Work Agenda's? Check Hold files

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
EXECUTIVE CABINET
-AGENDA-

Meeting #6
11, Sept. 1974

I. Call to Order 12:14

II. Roll Call C. Champion, C. Barnard, M. Steele, B. Willett, C. Cazares, S. Hemphill, P. Herrerias.

III. Approval of Agenda

IV. Approval of Minutes

V. Appointments:

~~a. Parliamentarian~~ (Champion)
a. Recruiting for Student Commissioners & Committee members
b. From the floor

VI. Reports:

a. Accounts Payable explanation (Herrington)

b. Dialogue (Verbal & Memorandum) (Herrington)

c. Dean's Loan & Grant Fund/Revolving Book Fund (Herrington)
Thank you letter

d. From the floor

VII. Old Business:
~~f. Explanation~~ f. Registration
Explanation of News Articles, act
g. Battery & Jumper Cables are available.

a. From the floor

VIII. New Business:

a. Representative to Area 6 & 7 at DeAnza - Sept. 21 (Hemphill)

b. From the floor

IX. Announcements:

a. From the floor
Introduction of Assistant Finance Commissioner - Paul Herrerias.

X. Adjournment

12:46

~~POSSIBLE~~ ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

** Fall 1974 **

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Sweatshirts	100.00
Woody Fridae	200.00
Cheerleaders	200.00
Orientation Workers	200.00
	$5,780.00
Forensics Medals	1,850.00
	7,630.00

GOALS FOR COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY

Spring 1974

1. More Student Discounts - enlarge program.
2. Polls and system of poll taking.
3. Office hours - a member of CSA available in the SAO daily 9 to 5.
4. Office hours - have CSA members in coop once a week.
5. Cafeteria Suggestion Box.
6. Re-structure policy making procedure of Student Government.
7. Early Semester Investigation and Proposal.
8. Information flow to Administration and Faculty.
9. Hold open hearings for specific topics.
10. ~~Units for students on college committees~~.
11. Student lounge.
12. Braile Trail assistance.
13. Teacher Evaluation process and publication. - Bernard
14. Improvement of the Cafeteria.
15. Applying business methods to Student Government.
16. More student card benefits.
17. Re-examine and re-structure ASB budget.
18. Additional income for ASB.
19. Increase student administration of ASB.
20. High School recruiting and membership for ASB.
21. Busing program for SRJC students.
22. ~~Study area for smokers.~~
23. More trash cans and ash trays.
24. Refunds of fees to students.
25. Student information service.
26. Publicize and improve campus resources.

HOCKEY, WOMEN'S INTER-COLLEGIATE: (see Baseball)

HOSPITAL & INSURANCE - pays for accident insurance for all student card holders as well as all costs for students injured in inter-collegiate athletics. (See Insurance Brochure)

INTER-CLUB COUNCIL - expenses of the I.C.C., including Best Club Award.

INTRA-MURAL - pays student referees and other miscellaneous costs of Intra-Mural program.

LEGAL AID - professional legal advice made available on campus to student card holders.

MINORITY PROGRAMS - funds allocated by the Associated Students for use by on-campus minority groups for projects for minority students and for the campus community at large (example - financial support of the Black Theater Workshop).

MISCELLANEOUS - a little of everything -- represents less than one percent of the projected budget.

OAK LEAF - pays for approximately one-half of cost of publishing Oak Leaf. Income is from advertising.

OFFICE SUPPLIES - pays for office supplies used by the Associated Students - includes purchase of office equipment.

PARKING - buys into the college parking program and allows members of the Associated Students a $3.00 discount on the purchase of a parking permit.

POSTAGE - Associated Students' mail.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES - for independent audit of financial records.

PUBLIC RELATIONS & PUBLICITY - pays for student photographers and supplies for Calendar of Events, Student Directory, and Student Handbook. Pays for materials and student salaries for poster printing.

SALARIES - pays salaries -- Student Activities Secretary and the Associated Students' Accounts Manager.

SICKNESS BENEFIT - for employees of Associated Students

SOCIAL SECURITY - for employees of Associated Students

SOFTBALL - WOMEN'S INTER-COLLEGIATE: (see Baseball)

STUDENT HEALTH CARE - pays for drugs, X-rays, and tests for those students who cannot afford needed health care.

STUDENT PROJECT GRANTS - funds for special student projects which are awarded each semester to students submitting applications. All A.S.B. members are eligible.

STUDENT TICKET CREW - pays wages for students who sell and collect tickets at Football and Basketball games.

Dave Herrington

CALIFORNIA STATE

ADVISORY COMMISSION ON YOUTH

newsletter

August 1974

Governor Ronald Reagan on March 28, 1974, signed an Executive Order creating the California Advisory Commission on Youth. The Commission will act as an Advisory Council to the State Legislation on matters concerning youth. They were chosen from various geographic, ethnic, and political backgrounds. All of the 15 commissioners and the chairman are under 25.

The Commissioners held their first meeting May 15, 1974, and were sworn in by the Governor. At this time, they set priorities and decided in which youth-oriented area they would work.

On June 21, 22, and 23 the Commissioners met for the second time. At this conference they drafted their by-laws, decided on goals, objectives, and procedures.

The development of more local youth commissions is one of the State Commission's top priorities. Only with support and input from all commissions and youth groups throughout the state can the Commission represent California youth to its fullest capacity.

The purposes of the committees are:

Legislation Committee - Review and propose legislation concerning youth;
Juvenile Justice - Conduct studies and propose changes in the juvenile justice system;
Education - Meet with members of the State Board of Education and Superintendent of Public Instruction on matters regarding the current education system;
Health - Research areas of sex education, drug abuse, mental and public health;
Employment - To develop a program to be implemented in the Spring of 1975; to develop better employment opportunities for youth.

The second public meeting of the California State Advisory Commission on Youth will be held at 1:00p.m. August 14, in the Governor's Council Room.

1948 SRJC student body chief running again in SR

By PETE GOLIS

Jerome Waldie walked by the scene of one of his earliest campaign successes yesterday and talked about his more recent political activities.

The 1948 student body president at Santa Rosa Junior College insisted he still has an excellent chance to win the Democratic nomination for Governor, and predicted the House would agree with his resolution to impeach President Nixon.

Waldie, who has walked a good portion of California in his gubernatorial campaign, made tracks yesterday along Mendocino Avenue and Steele Lane.

He was joined by a small band of sign-carrying supporters.

The candidate waved at passing cars and greeted other pedestrians during the brisk hour and 15 minute walk. Earlier he walked through Petaluma.

Waldie, a member of the House Judiciary Committee hearing impeachment charges, predicted the Committee will approve the impeachment resolution by a "substantial majority" and the full House will agree.

Whether the Senate convicts the President will depend on the mood of the country and the size of the House majority, he said.

A bearded man, between bites on a taco, said he thought the Congress should "get on with it."

"Everybody except the President agrees," said the Contra Costa Congressman. "The President just hasn't ever cooperated."

"Do you know something we do not know?" wondered a woman.

"No," Waldie said. Testimony taken in closed committee sessions had been heard before or has since been leaked to the press.

Waldie said there's a "good chance" the committee will agree with his view that hearings should be open, now that the White House has also called for open meetings.

"My own view is that we ought not to do anything of this nature behind closed doors," he told questioners.

Waldie said he doesn't want the President to resign.

He called "nonsense" the view Congressmen should remain silent on impeachment until a formal presentation of the evidence.

He said he would vote impeachment unless the President produces substantial new evidence in his defense.

Waldie also said polls showing him fifth among Democratic gubernatorial candidates are wrong.

There is apathy, and most Democratic voters still haven't decided, he said.

The race, he said, will be decided in the last ten days.

Waldie was joined by his wife. The couple met while they were students at the junior college.

THE PRESS DEMOCRAT
PAGE 4 SUNDAY, AUG. 11, 1974 117TH YEAR

WILMA SINGER
In New SRJC Post

SRJC names new director

Three times Wilma Singer walked in to register at Santa Rosa Junior College in the fall of 1968. And three times she went home without even looking through the class schedule.

The fourth time she made it but all through that first semester on campus she was "totally disoriented."

"I felt like I could walk out of a class, away from school and no one would ever miss me.

"I understand the fear that there is in older women. I'm sure most women feel at a certain point in their lives after their kids are gone that if they dropped out of the world, no one would care."

This kind of empathy is no doubt one of the reasons Wilma Singer was chosen for the newly created position of women's rentry director at her alma mater.

The job description calls for her to coordinate happenings at the women's center "to make a well rounded program for all women" as well as to recruit older women on campus.

Her recruiting policy is not going to be based on "go to school and get a job" she said. "Times are too tough, and many women can argue that after four years of education they may only wind up with a $400 a month clerical job."

Wilma went back to school when she was 33 years old at the urging of a friend, "who looked at my red, rough hands and asked if all I was doing with my life was the dishes?"

After two years at SRJC she went on to California State College, Sonoma, where she ended up writing her own major for teaching English as a second language. Since graduating she's taught at Empire College, begun day school for Spanish-speaking adults in Windsor and most recently taught seventh grade at Herbert Slater Junior High School.

She and her husband, Mervyn, who operates a feed store in Windsor, have three children, ages, 18, 15 and 13.

Indicating that she speaks from experience, she said, "when a woman goes back to school or gets involved in anything outside of her home, it can hurt others. Your inclination is to feel guilty about being self-centered, that maybe you're asking for too much.

"But if it does mean a lot, then you must insist on it."

COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY

MINUTES

May 20, 1974
Meeting # 14

I. Call to Order
The meeting was called to order at 3:09 P.M. by President Donna Courtney.

II. Roll Call
David Shoaf, Manual Remos, and Bill Peaslee were absent.

III. Approval of Agenda
Reports, item g (Balloons) added. Reports, item h (Teacher Evaluation) added. New Business, item b (Paradise Program Picnic) added.

IV. Approval of Minutes
The minutes were approved as written.

V. Reports
a. Graduation Ceremony - Mr. Canevari talked about the June 15th Graduation Ceremony.
b. Oak Leaf After Math - Greg Champion commended Howard LaFranchi's article on elections.
c. Return CSA Binders - David Herrington asked that CSA binders be returned after today's CSA meeting.
d. Introduction of New CSA Officers - Greg Champion introduced the Fall '74 officers.
e. I.C.C. - Cheryl Matteri reported on last weeks I.C.C. meeting.
f. River Initiative - Cheryl Matteri asked that people sign a petition for the River Initiative.
g. Balloons - Mark Sobell reported that the helium balloons didn't make it to the Martin Luther King Festival.
h. Teacher Evaluation - Jack Silver reported that the teacher evaluation project is progressing. Cheryl Matteri moved that we sell the Teacher Evaluation books for twenty-five cents. Christie Ward Seconded it. Mark Sobell moved to amend to sell them for not more than twenty-five cents. Bernard Willet seconded it. Cheryl Matteri withdrew her motion. Mark Sobell withdrew his amendment. Christie Ward moved to sell them for fifty cents. Steve Hemphill seconded it. Steve Hemphill moved to amend that ASB members pay twenty-five cents and that non-ASB members pay fifty cents. It was seconded. Bernard Willet moved that the item be postponed until the next Executive Cabinet meeting. It was seconded. It passed.
i. From the floor - Martin Luther King Festival - April Williams moved that CSA give $41.00 to make up the difference in food prices. Greg Champion seconded it. Bernard Willet moved to amend to give them $82.00. Greg Champion seconded it. Lorris Washington moved to vote immediately. It was seconded. It failed. Steve Hemphill moved to vote immediately. It was seconded. It passed. The amendment failed. Bernard Willet moved to postpone the item definately for one week. It was seconded. April Williams moved to vote immediately. Steve Hemphill seconded. It passed. The motion the postpone failed. Cheryl Matteri moved to vote immediately. April Williams seconded it. It passed. A roll Call vote was called for:

Cheryl Matteri - For
Crystal Barnard - For
Fred Courtney - Against
Chita Cazares - For
Greg Champion - For
Chuck Zitten - For
Steve Hemphill - For
Candy Tariske - For
April Williams - Against

Mark Sobell - For
Valerie Whitt - For
Bernard Willet - Against
Lorris Washington - For
Craig Paul - For
Tina Medosch - Against
Christie Ward - Against
Dee Spitz - Against
Bunce Harris - For
Jack Silber - Against

The motion passed.

VI. Appointments
There were no appointments.

VII. Old Business
a. From the floor - There was nothing from the floor.

VIII. New Business
a. Metal and Wood Sculpture - Cheryl Matteri presented Donna Courtney with a metal and wood sculpture in appreciation for the work she's done this semester.
b. Paradise Program Picnic - Steve Hemphill moved that CSA donate $25.00 to the Paradise Program of COIL, to be used for the Handicap picnic at Spring LakePark on May 25th and that this $25.00 come from the budget item Miscellaneous. Greg Champion seconded. It passed.
c. From the floor - Chita Cazares asked that it be noted that she loves Mr. Canevari.

IX. Announcements
CSA pins are available from Mr. Canevari for $1.00.

X. Adjournment
The meeting adjourned at 4:35 P.M.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY

-AGENDA-

Sept. 16, 1974
Meeting #1

I. Call to Order 3:15

II. Roll Call ~~IIII~~ ~~IIII~~ II G. Champion, B. Willet, C. Barnard, M. Steele, S. Hemphill, P. Herrerias, J. Feath, G. Feldman, S. Keyes, E. McDonald, T. Crowley, M. Plowman

III. Approval of Agenda

IV. Approval of Minutes

V. Reports:

a. C.S.A. Goals (Champion)
Introductions

b. Upcoming Conferences (Hemphill)

c. Welcome (Herrington)

d. Waiver Worker Thank-you (Williams)

e. Political Science 50 & 51 (Herrington)

f. Saturday's Game (Feldman)

g. From the Floor (Herrington)
Accounts Payable

VI. Appointments:

a. From the Floor

VII. Old Business:

a. Constitutional Changes (Herrington)

b. Hot Boxes - Tom Ainsworth will maintain boxes (Herrerias)

c. From the Floor

VIII. New Business

a. C.S.A. Binders (Williams - Herrington)

b. Soph. Representative to Exec. Cab. Sue Keyes (Champion)

c. Homecoming (Herrington)

IX. Announcements

Freshman Election Petitions Available Today Through Sept. 25
Game Saturday Sept. 21 at Yuba - 7:30 P.M.

X. Adjournment 4:00

EXECUTIVE CABINET

MINUTES

May 29, 1974
Meeting #15, 1974
Final Meeting

I. Call to Order
The meeting was called to order at 12:10 P.M. by Vice President Cheryl Matteri.

II. Roll Call
Donna Courtney, David Shoaf, Fred Courtney, and Neil MacDonald were absent.

III. Approval of Agenda
The agenda was approved as written.

IV. Approval of Minutes
New Business, item b (Stuff) letter "e" added to word "marque".

V. Appointments
There were no appointments.

VI. Reports
a. Keys, Desks, Binders, etc. - Mr. Canevari asked that all property belonging to the Associated Students be returned.
b. Teacher Evaluation - Mr. Canevari gave a report on the progress of the teacher evaluation poll and it's publication.
c. From the floor - There was nothing from the floor.

VII. Old Business
a. There was no old business.

VIII. New Business
a. Thanks - Mr. Canevari thanked the Executive Cabinet for the work they've done this semester.

IX. Adjournment
The meeting adjourned at 12:35 P.M.

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:

EXECUTIVE CABINET
MINUTES

11. Sept. 1974
Meeting #6

I. Call to Order
The meeting was called to order at 12:14PM. by president Greg Champion.

II. Roll Call
All members were present.

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

IV. Approval of Minutes
The following items were changed to read: V.a. Appointments, Greg Champion asked for a motion approving Tim Crowley for the position of Assemblies/Rallies Commissioner; VII.a. Forensics Medals, Greg Champion asked for a motion that the Executive Cabinet create an accounts payable for the purpose of purchasing medallions for the speech department not to exceed $1,850.00. Chita Cazares so moved; VII.c. Bernard Willet asked about the jumper cables for the police science department. It was agreed that the Associated Students should maintain this service for students on campus; II. Roll Call, Also present were David Herrington (Acting Student Activities Advisor), Eugene Canevari (our Student Activities Advisor). The minutes were approved as corrected.

V. Appointments:

a. Recruiting - Greg Champion reported on new students expressing an interest in Student Gov't and asked the cabinet's assistance in recruiting students for committees and commissionerships.

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

VI. Reports:

a. Accounts Payable - David Herrington reported that funds for the accounts payable are surplus expenses from last year and do not appear on the regular budget.

b. Dialogue (Verbal & Memorandum) - David Herrington reported that he was open to feedback from the cabinet on all oral and written communications.

c. Dean's Loan & Grant Fund/Revolving Book Fund - David Herrington reported on the acknowledgements of a gift of $1500.00 to the Dean's Loan and Grant Fund and a gift of $500.00 to the Dean's Loan and Grant Fund and Revolving Book Fund received from Richard Nazarian, Assistant Dean.

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:

EXECUTIVE CABINET
MINUTES

11, Sept. 1974
Meeting #6

I. Call to Order
The meeting was called to order at 12:14PM. by president Greg Champion.

II. Roll Call
All members were present.

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

IV. Approval of Minutes
The following items were changed to read: V.a. Appointments, Greg Champion asked for a motion approving Tim Crowley for the position of Assemblies/Rallies Commissioner; VII.a. Forensics Medals, Greg Champion asked for a motion that the Executive Cabinet create an accounts payable for the purpose of purchasing medallions for the speech department not to exceed $1,850.00. Chita Cazares so moved; VII.c. Bernard Willet asked about the jumper cables for the police science department. It was agreed that the Associated Students should maintain this service for students on campus; II. Roll Call, Also present were David Herrington (Acting Student Activities Advisor), Eugene Canevari (our Student Activities Advisor). The minutes were approved as corrected.

V. Appointments:

a. Recruiting - Greg Champion reported on new students expressing an interest in Student Gov't and asked the cabinet's assistance in recruiting students for committees and commissionerships.

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

VI. Reports:

a. Accounts Payable - David Herrington reported that funds for the accounts payable are surplus expenses from last year and do not appear on the regular budget.

b. Dialogue (Verbal & Memorandum) - David Herrington reported that he was open to feedback from the cabinet on all oral and written communications.

c. Dean's Loan & Grant Fund/Revolving Book Fund - David Herrington reported on the acknowledgements of a gift of $1500.00 to the Dean's Loan and Grant Fund and a gift of $500.00 to the Dean's Loan and Grant Fund and Revolving Book Fund received from Richard Nazarian, Assistant Dean.

VI. Reports (cont.)

d. From the floor - Bernard Willet reported on the success of the Teacher Evaluations at registration. April Williams asked for comments and suggestions about the waiver table.
Bernard Willet announced that the battery and jumper cables were now available for student's use.

VII. Old Business:

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

VIII. New Business:

a. Representative to Area 6 & 7 at DeAnza (Sept. 21) - Steve Hemphill reported that the subject of the 1-day conference will be leadership. He will contact them for an agenda. Steve also reported on the conference to be held at Grossmont College, Oct. 17, 18, and 19.

b. From the floor - David Herrington encouraged the cabinet members to become informed about projects we are financing. Bernard Willet commented that this would contribute to better CSA organization.

IX. Announcements

a. From the floor - Chita Cazares introduced Paul Herrerias, asst. Finance Commissioner.

X. Adjournment
The meeting was adjourned at 12:46P.M.

Arts & Lectures - Donna Champion
Audio Visual - Charles Russell, Jim Crowley
Bulletin Committee - Daria Sullivan
Financial Aids - Chita Cazares, Paul Herrerias, Bernard Willett
Library - Karen Larsen
Parking - Neal Rogers
Student Affairs - Janice Strahm, Donna Andrews, John Solowinka
Womens Concern - Chita Cazares

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
EXECUTIVE CABINET
-AGENDA-

18 Sept., 1974
Meeting #7

I. Call to Order 12:11

II. Roll Call G. Champion, B Willett, N. Steele, C. Barnard, S. Hamphill, S. Keyes, C. Cazares

III. Approval of Agenda

IV. Approval of Minutes

V. Appointments:

approved a. Commissioner of Women's Affairs - Moira Plowman (Champion)

" " b. College Committee Members (above) (Champion)

VI. Reports:
~~a. Thank-you letter - Marie Franceschi - foreign Student~~
~~b. Ride & Housing board determine affairs~~
a. From the Floor
c. ~~letter concerning~~ $1,000 to Vets - Dean Loan & Grant

VII. Old Business:
a. Ex Cabinet Minutes change Sept. 4, 1974. (Bottom of page)
a. From the Floor

VIII. New Business: Application's Available Sept. 19 - Oct. 3
Chairpiews Week of Oct. 7
a. S.P.G. (Student Project Grants) (Willet)
a. Recording of motions
d. Letter & copies of Teacher Evaluation & Procedure (" ")
b. F.P.G. (Film Project Grants) (Willet)
e. Retaining of floor time after chairman recognizes you (Willet)
f. Discussion Session for Executive Cabinet Only (Willet)

IX. Announcements:
g. Representatives to Conference (Hamphill)
Coil has extended their hours: 4P.M.-9P.M. (Mon.-Thurs.)
Student Affairs - 12:00 - Thursday - Conference Room 1

X. Adjournment

Correction of September 4 minutes
The Executive Cabinet allowed the Forensics expense for 1973-1974 to go over budget by $1,794.42 for the purchase of medals which will be set up as an account receivable and paid back to the Associated Students as they are Sold.
Also omit correction to minutes of Sept. 11 re: Same Subject.
Change & motion made by Chita Cazares

EXECUTIVE CABINET

MINUTES

May 29, 1974
Meeting #15, 1974
Final Meeting

I. Call to Order
The meeting was called to order at 12:10 P.M. by Vice President Cheryl Matteri.

II. Roll Call
Donna Courtney, David Shoaf, Fred Courtney, and Neil MacDonald were absent.

III. Approval of Agenda
The agenda was approved as written.

IV. Approval of Minutes
New Business, item b (Stuff) letter "e" added to word "marque".

V. Appointments
There were no appointments.

VI. Reports
a. Keys, Desks, Binders, etc. - Mr. Canevari asked that all property belonging to the Associated Students be returned.
b. Teacher Evaluation - Mr. Canevari gave a report on the progress of the teacher evaluation poll and it's publication.
c. From the floor - There was nothing from the floor.

VII. Old Business
a. There was no old business.

VIII. New Business
a. Thanks - Mr. Canevari thanked the Executive Cabinet for the work they've done this semester.

IX. Adjournment
The meeting adjourned at 12:35 P.M.

Proposed Changes to Associated Students Constitution

Delete - Article III, Section 3, H, (10), (f)
(Be C.S.A. 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.

ational On Campus Report
Hilldale Center · Madison, Wisconsin 53705 (608) 244-8155

September, 1974

A LAWSUIT CHARGES A FORMER STUDENT BODY resident at the U. of Michigan, Lee Gill, ith misuse of nearly $16,000 of student unds. The civil suit was filed last month y the current student body president.

Gill, who resigned last January amid conroversy, is believed to have left the state nd could not be located to be served with he complaint and summons.

The suit alleges that Gill opened various ank accounts in the name of the UM Student overnment, transferred student funds beween accounts, and withdrew large sums for ersonal use. The funds were allegedly transerred without knowledge or approval of ther officers and forgery of the Stuent Government treasurer's signature may ave been involved. Gill is also charged ith making hundreds of personal telephone alls on Student Government phones and taking Student Government desk.

Student officers say they presently are nly interested in obtaining restitution nd do not intend to file criminal charges.

THE "ALABAMA BELLE," A PADDLEWHEELER, WAS onated to the U. of Alabama two years ago / a large corporation which had been using ie vessel as a party boat. Through financial elp from a local business and a foundation, ie "Alabama Belle" was renovated and in July ie was officially dedicated as the UA showoat. Mrs. George Wallace spoke at the dediation and U. singers and dancers presented ie first show.

Last month, the showboat completed a tour f state cities presenting daily shows feairing UA talent. While being towed home from ie successful tour, she began taking on iter and within minutes the empty "Alabama elle"sank to the bottom of the 65-foot-deep lack Warrior River.

Divers have reported that the "Alabama elle" has only minor damage and salvage forts are being planned.

THE TOTAL LOSS RATE FOR FEDERALLY INSURED student loans has risen from 4.5% in 1972 to 7.2% in 1974, according to Office of Education figures. To help reverse this trend, several courses of action have been implemented or proposed including:

* Stricter regulation of proprietary schools, whose students are believed to have a much higher default rate than college and university students.
* Closer auditing and tougher collection efforts before a loan is written off with federal money.
* A change in bankruptcy laws which would prohibit students from wiping out educational loan obligations through bankruptcy until five years after the loan repayment period has begun. A Business Week report says that bankruptcy now accounts for only about 5% of the losses but it is feared that this escape route may become more popular through publicity.

"THERE WERE A FEW MEAN PEOPLE THERE BUT I don't see this as any sign of a return to violent demonstrations." - Madison, Wis. Police Chief David Couper commenting on an anti-Nixon pardon demonstration which spawned incidents of street fires, bottle throwing, alleged assults on policemen and an attempt to break down the door of a U. of Wisconsin campus-area McDonald's restaurant.

AT SOME COLLEGES, ALLOCATING STUDENT FEES means deciding whether the new ping pong balls for the recreation area should be the durable double-A grade or the off-brand discount store variety.

At the U. of California in Los Angeles (UCLA), allocating student fees means deciding on the installation of a $4,000 Call Director mini-switchboard phone system for the student government office or effecting change by eliminating individual secretaries for student government officers in favor of a more efficient secretarial pool. Plus a whole lot of other student-controlled allocations adding up to over $9-million annually.

The non-academic fee funds at UCLA come from a $100 per quarter registration fee and an $8.50 per quarter student government fee.

The registration fees (known as reg fees) amount to over $8.5-million and are officially allocated by the chancellor. But the chancellor generally accepts, with only minor revisions, the report of the reg fee committee, made up of thirteen members, eight of whom are students appointed by student government.

The committee begins its task early in the school year by passing out detailed budget request forms to the various divisions such as the Student Health Services ($2,064,000 allocated last year), Communications Board ($170,000), Band ($51,000), Placement and Career Planning Center ($480,000), and the Urban Crisis Fund ($200,000).

The committee's task is complicated by the fact that most divisions also receive funds from other sources. Men's Intercollegiate Athletics, for example, receives $275,000 from reg fees but receives millions of dollars from other revenue. The newly formed Women's Intercollegiate Sports program gets $90,000 from reg fees as well as a matching $90,000 from other sources.

The committee works on an "augmentation" basis. That is, they do not delve into the details of every division's budget every year; they concentrate on evaluating requests for increases from the previous year's budget.

In a large report released every June, UCLA's reg fee allocation committee comments on its reasoning in approving or denying budget requests. It also offers tips to the next year's committee.

Committee members are warned not to become bogged down discussing petty details and not to be overly influenced by meticulously prepared documents, for example.

The committee should agree on a rational set of guidelines well in advance of the spring rush of budget requests, says the report.

In spite of the large amount of money available through the reg fees, budgeting is very tight; there are many outstretched palms. The committee urges organizations to pursue any other sources of funding or revenue. The student newspaper was urged to increase classified ad rates, for example. The committee decided do drop direct funding of the UCLA cheerleaders and other "sprit groups." Instead, the committee recommended a 25¢ increase in student basketball ticket prices to cover the $18,000-plus budget of the "spirit groups." (And the committee has enough clout to reasonably expect such a recommendation to be implemented.)

Separate from reg fees is the $8.50 per term student government fee for UCLA students. Although a good portion of this fee is pre-allocated for continuing programs, the amount available for the student government officers to divide among themselves runs well into six figures.

The UCLA student government is a commission form with different officers for each area of activity. They meet annually at a budget retreat and negotiate among themselves for the funds.

The student government president's budget of $53,000 includes such items as support for both the California Student Lobby and the National Student Lobby, information services, judicial boards, and election costs.

Another officer deals with special interest groups and his $7,900 budget is doled out to such groups as the Black Student Union, the veterans organization and the gay students group. The administrative officer ($25,500 budget) pays for the phone system and the secretarial pool.

There is one other student organization at UCLA which controls large sums of money. But this group, the Associated Students of UCLA, presumably doesn't need any support from fees; it is a multi-million dollar enterprise running the bookstore, food services and other campus services.

RECORD AND PIZZA SHOP PROPRIETORS LOVE college students. But what about other retail merchants?

According to a recent study by a South Dakota State U. marketing class, college students do a much larger share of their shopping outside of their county than any other category of resident.

The percentage of students who do more than half their shopping outside of their college community is 38% for gift items and over 60% for both men's and women's clothing, according to the survey. The percentage of regular out-of-town shoppers among students was more than triple the figure for any other category of local resident.

THE USE OF A STUDENT MAILING LIST TO PRO-
e a bank's back-to-school Frisbee toss was
ied by the student government at the U. of
consin-Stevens Point. Instead, the student
ders wrote a set of guidelines for any
ure outside uses of the list: 1) establish
ommittee to review requests for use of
list; 2) announce any proposed use of
list in advance in the student newspaper;
give students the opportunity to delete
ir names from the list; 4) require that
actual mailing be handled by U. employees
that there would be no opportunity for un-
horized duplicating of the list.

THE IDEA WAS A GOOD ONE: A HOT AIR BAL-
nist would hover over the Texas Christian
campus during "Howdy Week" attracting
ention, making announcements over a loud-
aker, giving rides, and performing a "con-
t in the sky" as a finale.
That was last fall. It wasn't the bal-
nist's fault that the winds were too strong
his act. And he even offered to come back
the 1974 "Howdy Week" at no cost. TCU took
up on his offer and someone even had him
n a contract agreeing to repay $1,000 of
$3,200 he had already been paid if his
failed to come off the second time.
Earlier this summer, the balloonist told
"Howdy Week" promoters he was having some
ipment problems and would like to postpone
repeat performance until "Howdy Week,
5." TCU told him they'd just as soon have
money, thank you. The balloonist's $1,000
ck must have been lost in the mail because
hasn't yet been received in "Howdy Week"
dquarters.

OFF-CAMPUS RESIDENTS ARE THE BIGGEST
ers of the student union facilities at
liana U. according to a survey released
ere last month. Of nearly 2,000 students
lled while in the union building, 55%
sided off campus and 40% of these students
ported using the union five or more times
veek. Only 20% of residence halls students
tronized the union that often.
Union Board members indicated that the
gures came as somewhat of a surprise to
em. Union programming has not tradition-
ly been directed to the off-campus student,
ey said.
The survey also revealed that 70% of union
trons relied on the student newspaper for
formation about union programs while only
relied on posters.

ON CAMPUS CAPSULE COURSES:

* The U. of Missouri-Columbia police force has appointed a full-time crime prevention specialist to work exclusively with students in preventing campus crime.
* The City U. of New York is establishing the country's first large scale computer-based admissions and vocational counseling program. The data bank will attempt to match individuals with programs offered at city colleges as well as those available through industry, unions and proprietary schools.
* An American Assn. of State Colleges and Universities survey reveals that perquisites provided to college presidents include residences (74% of those schools reponding), cars (62%), entertainment allowances (46%), and maid service (44%).
* An anonymous Michigan State U. professor claims he filled out his own student evaluation forms rather than distributing them to his class. The professor says he faked the evaluations, which are given official weight by the MSU Academic Council, to prove that they are "nothing but computerized crap."
* Handicapped persons are the latest group to come under affirmative action regulations. New Dept. of Labor rules require federal contractors to establish a program of recruiting the handicapped.
* The Commuters Assn. at the U. of Maryland offered students a diversion from the heat and tedium of registration by providing a cold beer vending truck and arranging to have the local fire department spray a mound of foam for students to frolic in.
* Eight students from the State U. of N.Y. system left early in September to participate in the first U.S.-Russia undergraduate exchange program.
* 58.5% of all students at four-year colleges are able to make it through the four years, according to an American Council on Education report.
* Under a proposed amendment to an agriculture appropriations bill, students who are claimed as dependents by parents will no longer be eligible for food stamps, unless, of course, the entire family is.
* A Washington, D.C TV station, WTTG, sponsors a group of law student volunteers who serve as mediators between consumers and businesspeople. The station provides

the student-run center with office space, telephones and on-the-air publicity.

* The U. of Alabama "Crimson/White" calculated the cost of required textbooks for a typical freshman as $57.20 for the first semester.
* Eastern Michigan U.'s placement service reports that students earned over $4.5-million from part-time jobs found through the service last year. Average wages there were $1.87 an hour for on-campus jobs and $2.38 an hour off campus.
* The campus of defunct Parsons College (Ia.) was purchased last month by the educational movement of the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi.
* Purdue U. has installed a real-grass weatherproof playing surface on their football field. Beneath the turf, heating cables, plastic sheeting and pipes are buried. Large pumps can remove up to one inch of rainfall per hour from the field, keeping it from becoming muddy.
* The Student Union at Ohio State U. has contracted with four fast food operators to install facilities there. Tiki Hut, Hardee's, Shakey's pizza and McDonald's won the bidding to set up shop in the union. The McDonald's will be a 600-seat restaurant, their largest, and will serve a full menu, not just hamburgers.
* A real bargain is found at the U. of Puerto Rico. Their out-of-state tuition and required fees total only $165 for a full academic year.
* The West Virginia U. Foundation allocates modest sums to encourage programs that bring students and instructors together outside the classroom. This year 12 faculty members received $200 grants for such projects as field trips, home fireside chats and a weekend retreat.
* The city of Madison, Wis. is utilizing ten students to perform housing inspections in the campus area. The student inspectors were given 30 hours of training in building codes but many landlords fear the students will be openly pro-tenant.
* A reporter for the student newspaper of Long Beach State College (Calif.) was subpeonaed to testify about a telephone interview he had with a participant in the Wounded Knee occupation. Last month the subpoena was quashed because it was issued without prior approval of the U.S. Attorney General.

Special Report: National Student Assn. Congress

By BILL HAIGHT
Editor, NATIONAL ON-CAMPUS REPORT

The annual Congress of the U.S. National Student Association was held last month in St. Louis. For six days, student delegates attended workshops, voted on resolutions which are supposed to shape the direction of the organization for the coming year, approved a major change in NSA corporate structure, partied, made some new friends (and perhaps enemies) and elected new officers and directors. This was my first Congress and I had only a vague idea of what to expect. Here's how the week went:

SUNDAY, AUGUST 18 - St. Louis's partially elegant, overpriced 1700-room Chase Park-Plaza Hotel strikes me as an unlikely place for the 27th Congress of the U.S. National Student Association. On top of a $100 fee to attend the Congress ($180 for individuals from non-NSA member schools), delegates must pay for their rooms and all meals and otherwise manage to survive for a week in an establishment that has no compunction about charging $3.50 for a standard breakfast or a pitcher price for a single glass of beer.

Hotel executives must have been disappointed if they gave the NSA officers and staff their comfortable suites in expectation of food and beverage business from the delegates. Dirty looks from hotel personnel fail to intimidate the students as they wander past the opera-set crowd in the lobby with six-packs and bagfuls of groceries from a nearby supermarket.

Missouri Senator Thomas Eagleton is the speaker for the opening session at eight PM. He makes brief remarks, then fields questions from the floor. He's been told by a Missouri delegation that affirmative action guidelines have not been enforced and he promises to look into the charges when he gets back to Washington. Other questions on such matters as the grape boycott, the environment, amnesty for former President Nixon and poverty in Africa are answered in a noncommittal manner befitting a senator running for re-election. A young man who has been particularly vocal about giving amnesty to illegal aliens pursues the senator outside the ballroom and again questions him. This time, in private, he gets a straightforward answer: "I deplore exploitation of illegal immigrants, but these people are in violation of U.S. immigration laws and when they're discovered there just isn't any chance of them remaining in the country without penalty." The young man has had the wind taken out of his sails but he looks almost relieved as he thanks the senator and returns to his seat.

I count about 225 people in the audience for the Eagleton address. How does this compare with attendance at previous Congresses, I ask. "This is about normal. There must be about 800 here tonight," I'm told by a delegate who has been to two previous Congresses. Later, I'm told that the official count, including delegates, alternates, workshop leaders, NSA staffers and observers, is 300.

MONDAY, AUGUST 19 - The day, beginning at 10:30, is taken up with panel discussions and meetings of regional delegations. At 4 PM about 30 people attend a question and answer session regarding the NSA budget. One delegate notes that $65,000 of the $127,000 total

is used for staff and officer compensation. He requests a breakdown of individual salary figures. "That information is confidential," answers Larry Friedman, the outgoing NSA president.

At the evening plenary (That's a session of the entire body; it's an unwritten NSA rule that simple terms should never be used if more obscure ones can be found.) the delegates vote that all staff salaries and duties be made public by the following night.

The reluctance of the national staff to release salary figures sets off a number of delegates who feel communication and accountability on the part of NSA workers has been deficient. Barbara Jackson, a pre-law junior from Hunter College draws enthusiastic applause when she announces eloquently, "I didn't pay $100 to come here to watch a family play; I came here to participate!" The discussion draws further complaints. "Why is this convention being held in such an expensive place?" another delegate demands. One delegate with tatooed arms that suggest worldly experience tells the group, "I checked out of here after one night and found a place where I don't have to wear a tie to go to the bathroom." Another young man from Tennessee says, "This is a bunch of B.S. We're going home tomorrow!"

The gap widens between first-time delegates who feel left in the dark and the "family" who feel they have carried a difficult load with little compensation during the 51 weeks since the last Congress. The NSA staff is sometimes openly hostile to delegates, whose dues, it is pointed out, actually pay only a small portion of the national budget. Also resented by the "family" are first-time delegates who have taken no initiative to educate themselves about NSA prior to the Congress.

Within the week, this gap will close substantially as the newcomers become "family" and the overall NSA picture becomes more clear to everyone.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 20 - I chat with Larry Friedman, the outgoing president. He's a witty and thoroughly likeable person, as is nearly everyone I have met or will meet here. I wonder to myself why I find that description significant. I guess my stereotype of NSA people didn't include likeability.

Friedman tells me the delegates just don't understand the problems, particularly the money problems, NSA has had. He's contacted more foundations for financial support than any previous NSA president, he says, and yet the $39,000 in grants and contributions he's secured is near an all-time low. He typically gets one of two reactions from foundations, he says. One reaction is extreme skepticism—some even hang up on him. He's forever explaining that NSA has changed in recent years, that some of NSA's past indiscretions, such as not honoring the restricted uses attached to grants by contributors, happened while he was in high school. The other reaction he gets is: "Oh yes, but college students aren't doing anything these days." Now that students are no longer throwing bricks, they're just not visible. They're damned if they do, damned if they don't, it seems.

At the evening plenary the NSA staff announces that they have their own union and that the release of salary information would be a violation of a verbal contract and of labor regulations. This refusal to honor the resolution passed the night before does not help close the newcomer-"family" gap, but the matter is not pushed. The staff reveals that pay is based to some extent on need and number of dependents. I expect the feminists to object to this departure from 'equal pay for equal work' but none do. Drew Olim, NSA's executive director tells me later that he's not a member of the staff union and would reveal his salary "if they really insisted." He says the officer salaries are not confidential; the president and vice president each receive $6,500.

But the big discussion tonight, and another new word learned, is bifurcation. It seems that the IRS has been taking a close look at the activities of NSA and has found numerous violations of NSA's tax-exempt status in the years 1967 through 1970. Legal stalling has prevented the IRS from yanking the tax exemption but now, NSA attorneys say, it is essential that the association reorganize in a way that will be acceptable to the IRS in the future.

About a year ago the IRS rejected an NSA proposal to bifurcate (split) into two corporations, one a tax-exempt educational and research foundation and the other a non-profit association able to lobby and engage in other political activities but not eligible for tax-deductable donations. The plan was rejected because the IRS saw it as simply a subterfuge with one corporation controlling the other. But during the past year, a compromise bifurcation plan was agreed to by both the IRS and NSA officers. The compromise plan satisfied the IRS that there would be only minimal overlap between the two corporations. The new NSA Foundation would be controlled by a seven-member board composed of no more than three students or present or recent NSA officers.

This compromise bifurcation plan was approved at the Congress, but only after NSA board members expressed displeasure with the officers for not keeping them up-to-date on the new developments during the past year. A minority opinion of the NSA board argued that the compromise plan is unacceptable because it takes control of the NSA Foundation away from NSA, Inc. and away from students in general. This minority faction favored continued legal action in light of the recent revelations of political abuse of IRS powers.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21 - Another day of generally worthwhile workshops on such subjects as "Business Management for Small College Newspapers," "Funding Alternatives for Lobbies," "Gay Issues for Straight Student Governments," and "Student Collective Bargaining." Delegates have their choice of seven different workshops during each of four workshop time-slots during the day and the more practical, how-to-do workshops are more popular three to one over the more philosophical sessions. Student government people seem to crave new ideas on "student services" that can be offered as evidence of activity by student government as well as a source of revenue. Insurance programs are a staple in this area. NSA itself derives more of its revenue from a life insurance endorsement than from any other single source.

In the late afternoon 20 students meet for a hastily called caucus on student apathy while at the main event of the hour only about 50 delegates and a local TV camera crew show up to hear a "radicalized" former Vietnam POW speak on amnesty.

At the apathy caucus the matter of low student visibility comes up again. One student body president reports, with the seriousness of a junior executive addressing a corporate board meeting, that the streaking fad did more than anything he's seen to bring students together and develop campus spirit. The solution is, I gather, to come up with

some gimmick to give students publicity and bring enthusiasm to campus, preferably without the negative connotation of running around without clothes or throwing bricks at cops.

In another meeting room, six thoroughly likeable anarchists are holding their caucus. They tell me they want to belittle the NSA presidency because it's only an ego trip. They plan a dramatic guerrilla-theater presentation to be sprung on the floor of tonight's plenary. Such disruptions are part of the NSA Congress tradition, they tell me.

During the evening session, the anarchists, dressed in CIA-type trenchcoats and carrying squirt-guns, suddenly jump up and pour stage money over the head of NSA President Friedman. The demonstration falls flat.

Several movies are provided to fill in the gaps each day and on three nights, live entertainment follows the conclusion of the session. A folk-country-bluegrass group performs the second night at about 1 AM and is enthusiastically received. Two nights later, a heavy rock band with truckloads of equipment gives it their best to an embarrassingly small and weary group.

Very, very few delegates are here primarily to party. They do party, of course, but they are able to mix business with pleasure by bringing their spirits with them to the various meetings. The best equipped delegation brings a large suitcase filled with fifths of liquor to every meeting. The dope is generally kept discretely confined to individual rooms upstairs. In spite of the vast quantities of booze consumed, conversation generally centers on NSA business both during and after hours. The worst case of alcohol abuse of the Congress occured when a a middle-aged drunk from the hotel bar wandered into the main ballroom and attempted to address the assembled Congress.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 22 - Tonight's plenary agenda lists numerous resolutions for the body to vote on. There's something for everyone. One proposed resolution states: "Whereas..the NSA fails to provide the Students of the U.S. with any tangible and reliable services, etc...Therefore; be it resolved that the NSA be dissolved and file for bankruptcy." Other proposed resolutions—there are over 40 in all—deal with opposition to Rockefeller's confirmation, opposition to high auto insurance rates for young drivers, the establishment of workshops for commuter students at next year's NSA Congress, and the selection of a less expensive location for next summer's Congress.

The first resolution to be debated urges NSA support for the new government of Greece. An objection to considering this resolution is made on the grounds that, according to the NSA Constitution, the organization "shall not take part in any activity which does not affect students in their role as students." The objection is debated and finally voted down, 74 to 50. It is the will of the body, apparently, that virtually any subject is fair game for an NSA resolution.

As the evening wears on, the name of the game is to breeze through as many resolutions as possible before a quorum is lost. The Congress parliamentarian, Bernie Grofman, is a master at keeping things moving. He's had plenty of experience; although his youthful, bespectacled appearance might cause him to be mistaken for a sophomore engineering student, he's really a political science instructor at the State U. of N.Y.-Stony Brook and this is his twelfth NSA Congress. Old-timers recall that once in more turbulent times, Grofman was physically forced from his podium by dissident delegates. But through a set of prearranged signals with the sound technician, the podium microphone was cut off and Grofman reappeared at an activated floor mike to keep the session in order.

At two AM the meeting falls below a quorum. Grofman admonishes delegates to scour the hotel for their missing colleagues and soon a shakey quorum is re-established. Later, Grofman hears a spurt of laughter coming from one delegation during a hand count. In a third-person style which by now has become familiar to all of us he says, "The chair assumes that the laughter means that someone is raising the hand of a sleeping delegate." Shortly thereafter, a quorum is lost again and the meeting is adjourned.

Although the small and sleepy delegation passed or defeated most resolutions by near-unanimous votes and with little or no debate, there are a number of resolutions left to be acted on before the close of the Congress. As an emergency measure, the Friday plenary is rescheduled to begin at 5 PM, two and one half hours early, so that unfinished business can be taken care of in addition to the final night's election of new national officers.

Bob Greene, a columnist for the Chicago Sun-Times is the only other reporter here strictly to cover the Congress. I learn later that his reports dwell on the lack of student activism today compared to the happenings at an NSA Congress four years ago. "Student government leaders are once again harmless, silly little twerps," he writes. He also gives readers in the 112 cities in which his column is syndicated some Congress color: "A woman delegate from the Great Southwest region arrives at the hotel without sufficient funds. Within a day she has begun a career of prostitution; while she is hesitant at first, the encouragement she receives from the male student delegates gives her confidence..."

FRIDAY, AUGUST 23 - This is election day. In the morning, each of the seven geographical area delegations elects two members of the NSA board of directors (called the National Supervisory Board). The candidates, it is stressed, should be certain they have the time and financial resources of their own to attend board meetings and regional conferences during the year.

At seven o'clock, two hours late, the plenary begins. After the first vote for NSA president, the race is narrowed down to three candidates. Kathy Kelly is a former student body president from the U. of Minnesota. Presently she's involved in a sex-discrimination complaint against UM. She's "family," having served a term on the NSA board of directors. Ray Pearcy, a former student body president from the U. of Tulsa, is also a former NSA board member but he's not solid "family;" he's been severely criticized by other returning delegates for his lack of activity as a board member. He has the endorsement of the Third World caucus. Pearcy is a contrast to black office-seekers of previous NSA Congresses who demanded and got a commitment from NSA of $50,000 to establish a separate National Association of Black Students. (NSA later reneged.) In fact Pearcy appears downright humble as he says, "I am here as an imperfect human being who makes mistakes and as a sensitive human being who would like a

:e to serve NSA for the benefit of all students."
:hird candidate is a newcomer, Sunny Wise from
J. of California in Los Angeles. She's the lone
gate from UCLA and has never been associated
NSA. She was sent to the Congress to evaluate
for UCLA, which hasn't been active in NSA in re-
years. When first nominated on Wednesday night
declined, then later accepted after she'd had a
:e to "make a few phone calls like, 'Hey Mom,
would you think if I went to Washington for a
instead of going back to school this fall?'"
s a favorite of other first-time delegates but
veterans say that "it just doesn't happen" that
wcomer is elected to a top NSA office.
n second and third ballots, Pearcy gets Third
d support and little more; Wise gets newcomer
ort and little more and Kelly gets all the rest
is elected NSA president. The other top NSA
ce also gets a female as the ambitious Wise
s out Pearcy on the third ballot of the vice
idential race.

IRDAY, AUGUST 24 - On the plane back to Madison
ive a chance to reflect on what I've observed
ng the week. Just what is NSA? Is it some big
lent government in the sky? No, although many
st-time delegates expected that.
s it, as NSA literature suggests, the national
on of students in the U.S.? No. The small par-
pation in the Congress, the limited scope of
luence during the year, and the lack of uniform
ognition by various strong state student organi-
ions indicates that whatever NSA has been or will
it is not today the voice of American students.
Is it a central clearinghouse for a variety of
ivities relating to students? Apparently it would
e to be but it has missed the boat in a couple
ortant areas. The National Entertainment Confer-
e and the National Student Lobby, both younger
anizations, have surpassed NSA in their special-
d areas, for example.
Is NSA dying, as some have suggested? No, again.
re probably always will be enough capable and
icated people around to keep it alive. But the
ing year probably won't see any spectacular ad-
ces in NSA's power or prestige. Implementing
new bifurcated structure will undoubtedly take
h of NSA's resources between now and the 28th
gress.
Is NSA a worthwhile endeavor? "Well," I speculate,
her just before or just after I drift off into a
ded nap prior to landing, "what if every college
the country would set aside a couple hundred dol-
s next year to send just one delegate to the NSA
gress as an evaluator?" I'd better make plans to
there because if somehow that happened, it would
pass anything ever seen before in the country in
way of amassing student leadership and further-
intercollegiate student communication. I
ldn't want to miss it.

OVER 500 NOTRE DAME STUDENTS WILL BOARD
ree chartered jets this fall for their
nual senior class trip. This year, the
ting will be a six-day Thanksgiving holi-
y in Los Angeles. The highlight of the
ip for the always-spirited Irishmen is
pected to be the football game with the U.
Southern California, one of Notre Dame's
many "traditional rivals." Fourteen chartered buses and a fleet of 130 rented cars will round out the logistic details on each end of the trip.

Meanwhile, back on campus, those left behind will probably still be brooding about the new crackdown on drinking in the dorms. Students have been warned that ND will not tolerate underage drinking on campus (the drinking age is 21 in Indiana) and that the U. may impose $50 fines on violaters.

To make matters worse, the "Senior Bar" was closed down this year because the Alumni Association, which has legal responsibility for the bar, felt they were loosing control of the establishment.

It has even been suggested that the student government there provide weekend chartered buses to nearby Michigan night-spots, where the drinking age is 18.

OVER 338,000 MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS WERE sold last year through a campus bookstore subscription promotion run through the National Association of College Stores. The sales earned commissions of nearly $600,000 for the bookstores and their association.

The subscriptions are sold through a colorful card distributed in the bookstore or stuffed in textbooks. Like the numerous other subscription cards distributed by campus representatives, most major magazines are offered.

In a fact sheet distributed to campus store managers, the subscription agency working with the NACS on the promotion, says that about one card per student should be distributed at the beginning of each term. A return of just over 2% is the national average, he says. That would indicate that about 17 million of the cards were distributed in 1973.

Bookstore managers are urged to stuff the cards in freshmen and sophomore level books because "you'll find your younger students buy the most magazines."

IN THIS ERA OF CONSUMERISM, NO ONE IS immune from the rules.

The student government at the U. of Mississippi had to drop their emergency student loan program when it was discovered that the interest rates charged were in violation of state usury laws. The program, established last year, provided short-term loans up to

$30. But the small charge for the service, someone calculated, amounted to an annual interest rate of over 63%.

The editor of the student newspaper at South Dakota State U. attacked a U. student health insurance plan when he discovered it is in apparent violation of Federal Trade Commission rules. Students there are automatically charged for the insurance unless they return a waiver card. The editor pointed out that the plan has the earmarks of a negative option sales plan but doesn't conform to FTC rules for such plans.

And the director of the student Consumer Relations Bureau at Kansas State U. assailed the KSU athletic department for unethical practices in an advertising campaign for season football tickets. The ticket promotion advertised "free" tickets, but actually the tickets were sold at the regular price and buyers also received a "booster" coupon book. The coupons, the ad claimed, would save a fan more than double the cost of the tickets when used for discounts at local merchants. But the use of the word "free" in this case was in violation of FTC guidelines, the consumer watchdog said. Furthermore, she claimed, if a fan used every coupon he or she would need to spend over $150 and still the saving wouldn't reach the figure claimed in the ad.

A NEW MEXICO JUDGE SEES A PARALLEL BETWEEN municipal zoning ordinances and university dorm visitation regulations.

In dismissing a suit filed by a group of students against New Mexico State U., the judge cited the Village of Bella Terre case in which the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that municipalities do not violate the Constitution by prohibiting certain living arrangements such as communes.

The New Mexico case charged that U. regulations prohibiting dorm visitation by members of opposite sexes are unconstitutional because they impair "freedom of movement and association."

AN INDIANA U. STUDENT WAS ARRESTED LAST month and charged with theft by deception, a felony, after IU officials discovered he had obtained a federal loan for summer session but had not enrolled. The student allegedly pulled the same trick last summer.

The U. is making an extensive check of enrollemnt and loan records for the past year to see if any other such instances have taken place. The deception is accomplished by a student slipping out of the registration line after receiving the loan check but before paying tuition. IU officials say they are responsible for the proper administration of federal loans and alleged violators will be turned over to county prosecutors.

THE "GENERATION GAP" WAS TESTED THIS summer through a U. of Oregon survey of freshmen and parents attending an early registration and orientation program. The biggest gap was found on the question of unrestricted dorm visiting hours for members of the opposite sex; 69% of the freshmen were in favor of visitation while 72% of parents objected.

Seventy-two per cent of the students disagreed that parents should receive grade reports even if the student objects while 50% of the parents favored automatic access to their students' grades.

Eighty-two per cent of the freshmen and 66% of the parents agreed that students should have access to birth control information through the Student Health Center.

Students found guilty of marijuanna possession should not be suspended from the U. according to 69% of the students and 49% of the parents polled.

AFTER FORMER ILLINOIS GOVERNOR OTTO KERner was convicted of tax evasion and bribery, the Northwestern Law School began having difficulty keeping his photograph hanging in place among photos of other prominent NU grads. After being turned upside down or hidden several times, the photograph was permanently retired by administrators. The school had similar problems with the photo of cantankerous Judge Julius Hoffman during the "Chicago Seven" trial.

But one administrator there thinks NU's problems are small compared to the embarrassment other law schools around the country must be experiencing. "At least none of the Watergate people were Northwestern alums," he says proudly.

Until next month, go well, stay well,

Your NATIONAL ON-CAMPUS REPORT Editors

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Dr. A. M. Rodriguez, President

EAST LOS ANGELES COLLEGE

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RECEIVED
SEP 16 1974
STUDENT PERSONNEL

September 13, 1974

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

RR:el

TO
Dave Henderson
for your info
Sarah

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

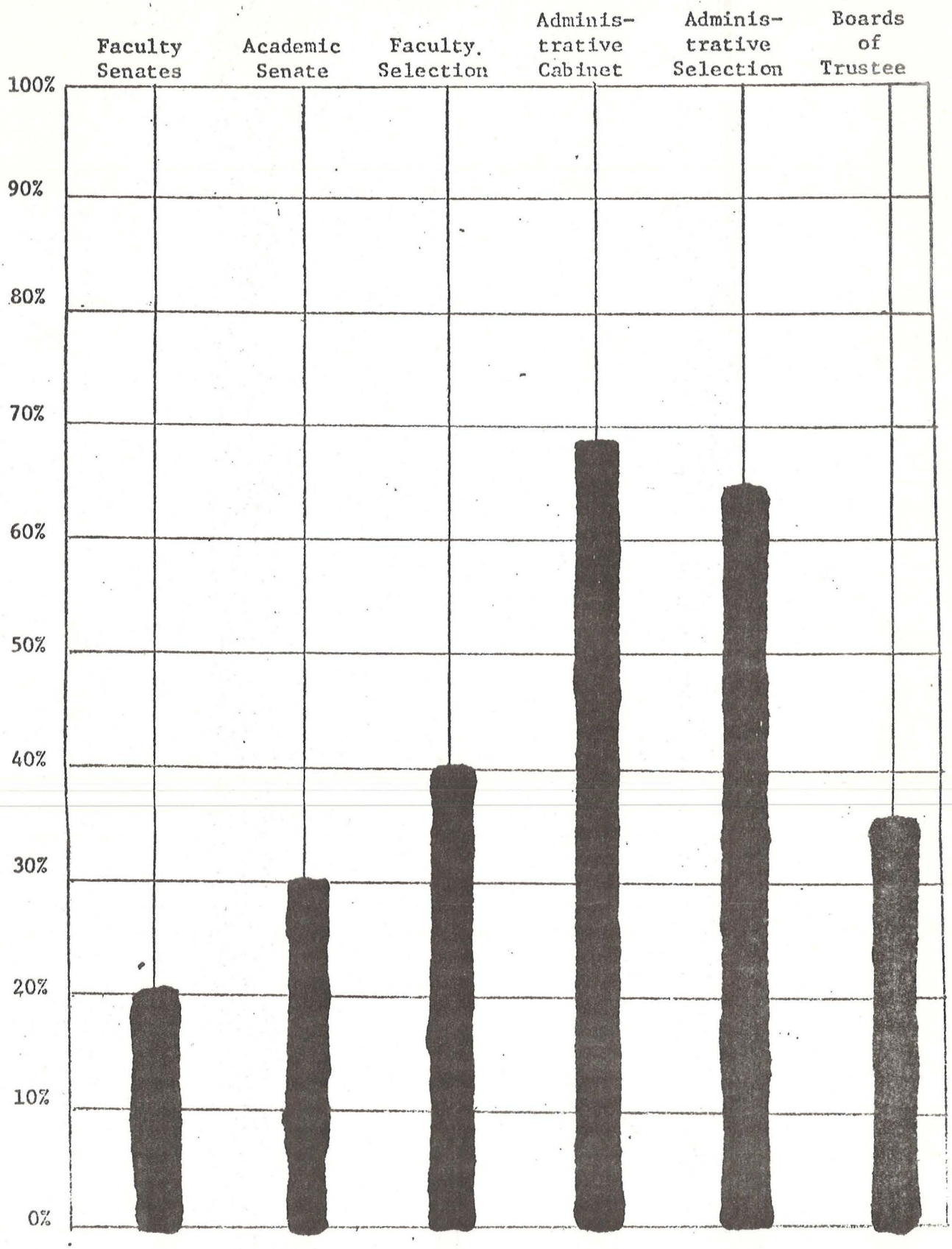
	Name of Committee	Sit on Committee Yes	%	No	%	Vote on Committee Yes	%	No	%
A	Curriculum	62	78	9	11	61	77	7	9
B	Scholarship	65	82	12	15	57	72	9	11
C	Executive Council or President's Cabinet	54	68	23	29	43	54	19	24
D	Foundation	23	29	24	30	20	25	11	14
E	Academic Senate	24	30	40	50	5	6	32	41
F	Faculty Senate	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	43	13	16	33	42

* N_1 79 returned

N_2 90 questionnaires sent out to 90 different California Community Colleges

Table II

Student Involvement in Policy Making
At Different Levels of Decision-
Making



ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY
-MINUTES-

Meeting #1
Sept. 16, 1974

I. Call to Order
The meeting was called to order at 3:16P.M. by president Greg Champion.

II. Roll Call
The following were present: Greg Champion (Pres.), Barnard Willet (Exec. Vice Pres.), Crystal Barnard (Vice Pres.), Nancy Steele (Rec. Sec.), Steve Hemphill (Corres. Sec.), Paul Herrerias (Asst. Fin. Comm.), Soph. Reps: Sue Keyes, Lorna MacDonald, Julie Fechter, and Gayle Feldman, Moira Plowman (Women Affairs). Tim Crowley (Assem./Rallies Comm.) was late. Robin Laine and Chita Cazares 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. C.S.A. Goals - Greg Champion sited the goals of C.S.A. as they were designed last semester.

b. Upcoming Conferences - Steve Hemphill reported on the following conferences: Grossmont College, San Diego - Oct. 17, 18, and 19; Area 6 & 7, DeAnza - Oct. 21; C.C.C.S.G.C. (Calif. Community College Student Gov't Conference, San Francisco.

c. Welcome - David Herrington emphasized the importance of all C.S.A. members making themselves known to the student body and educating them of our services.

d. Waiver Worker Thank-you - April Lynn Williams thanked all who worked at the waiver table during registration.

e. Political Science 50 & 51 - David Herrington reported that C.S.A. members may receive 1 unit under Pol Sci 51 and those also serving on Exec. Cab. are entitled 2 units. C.S.A. is the lab for Political Science 50.

f. Saturday's Game - Gayle Feldman reported on the game last Sat. at College of the Redwoods. She encouraged student participation in supporting the games.

g. Accounts Payable - David Herrington reported that funds under accounts payable are surplus funds from last year's budget.

h. 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. Constitutional Changes - David Herrington announced that the consti tional changes will appear on the Oct. 2nd ballot for freshman reps asked the C.S.A. to study them.

b. Hot Boxes * Paul Herrerias reported on the suggestion boxes headed Tom Ainsworth.

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

New Business:

a. C.S.A. Binders - April Williams checked out C.S.A. binders which are be returned at the end of the semester.

b. Sophmore Representative to Exec. Cab. - Sue Keyes was elected by C.S to be the representative to the Executive Cabinet.

c. Homecoming - David Herrington asked the C.S.A. to consider possible for S.R.J.C. Homecoming to be planned with alumni.

d. From the Floor - David Herrington explained the philosophy underlyi student activites, which is to become informed about student needs concerns, ways student gov't can meet these needs, and then educati the students of them. Pol. Sci 50 (Parliamentary Procedures) is de signed to outline this philosophy and support C.S.A.

IX. Announcements -

Freshman Election Petitions Available in SAO Through Sept. 25
Game Sat., Sept. 21 at Yuba - 7:30 PM.

X. Adjournment
The meeting was adjourned at 4:00PM.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY

-AGENDA-

Sept. 23, 1974
Meeting #2

I. Call to Order

II. Roll Call ~~III~~ ~~THH~~ III

III. Approval of Agenda

IV. Approval of Minutes

V. Reports:

a. Sat. Game 52 to 0 OUR FAVOR !! (Feldman)

b. Freshman Rep. Election (Herrington)

c. Seminars (Herrington)

d. Mail Boxes (Herrington)

e. From the Floor

VI. Appointments:

a. College Hearing Board Greg Champion (Champion)
b. ~~Law Enforcement Rep~~ Mark Guymon
b. From The Floor

VII. Old Business:

a. Homecoming (Oct. 18) (Herrington)
b. Constitution Changes (" ")
b. From the Floor

VIII. New Business:

a. Student Project Grants (Cazares)
motion: members of C.S.A. to not be allowed to apply. failed
b. Student Film Grants (Cazares)

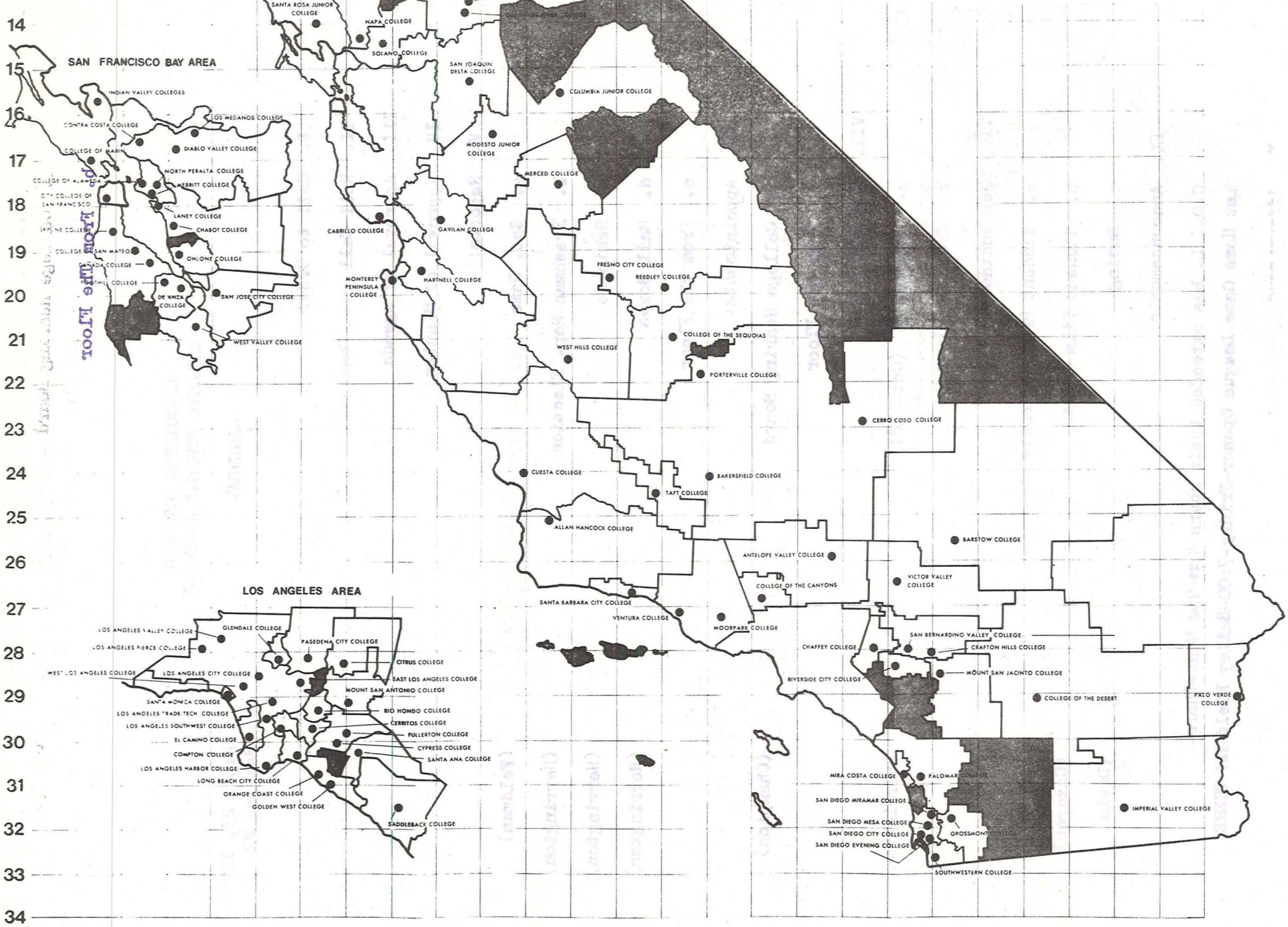
c. Busing Surveys discussed with approval of C.S.A. (Davis)
d. Faculty boycotting of Committees

IX. Announcements:

C.O.I.L. has extended their hours-4pm-9pm Mon.-Thurs.

1st Home Game-League Opener-Friday-7:00-Bailey Field-BE THERE

X. Adjournment 4:10



CHANCELLOR'S OFFICE
CALIFORNIA COMMUNITY COLLEGES
SACRAMENTO

SANTA ROSA JUNIOR COLLEGE SANTA ROSA, CALIFORNIA

1501 Mendocino Avenue 95401 Phone: (707) 542-0315

September 13, 1974

Dear David,

Our foreign students were very grateful for the assistance given them running the gamut of registration.

Please extend my thanks to Sandy, Steve, and Mike for their help. And a "thank you" to you, too, David.

Sincerely,

Marie

Marie Francescutti

Staff Comment

Organized Chaos

by JULI CORTINO
STAFF WRITER

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

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

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

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

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

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

Pres.: Get on with it B.R.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

TEN MINUTES LATER

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

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

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

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

President: God help us. Meeting adjourned.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY
-MINUTES-

Meeting #2
23. Sept. 1974

I. Call to Order
The meeting was called to order at 3:08 P.M. by president Greg Champion.

II. Roll Call
Absent: Robin Laine Bernard Willett; Guest: Mark Guyman

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

IV. Approval of Minutes
The minutes were approved as written.

V. Reports:

a. Sat. Game - Gayle Feldman reported that the score of Yuba's game was 2-0 (our favor)

b. Freshman Rep. Election - April Williams asked C.S.A. members to recruit freshman for the election Oct. 2.

c. Seminars - David Herrington announced that he is planning to hold seminars concerning student services each Monday at noon in the Assembly Rm. of the Student Activities Office.

d. Mail Boxes - David Herrington reminded C.S.A. members that pertinent information for them is placed in individual mail boxes in SAO.

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

VI. Appointments:

a. College Hearing Board - Greg Champion reported that the Student Body President and one student are to serve on the College Hearing Board, which reviews an appeal of a decision of the Administration, and asked that he be nominated by the College Student Assembly to serve on the Board. Steve Hemphill made the nomination. It passed.

b. Law Enforcement Rep. - Greg Champion introduced Mark Guyman, candidate for Law Enforcement Rep., and asked for a motion approving his appointment to that position. Steve Hemphill so moved. Chita Cazares seconded it. The motion passed.

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

VII. Old Business:

a. Homecoming (Oct. 18) - David Herrington reported on homecoming and a for suggestions from C.S.A. Tim Crowley announced that entertainmen available. The issue will be furthur discussed.

b. Constitution Changes - David Herrington explained the proposed Const tution Changes. Steve Hemphill moved to put these proposed changes the Freshman Rep. ballot Oct. 2. Chita Cazares seconded it. It pas

c. From the Floor - There was no Old Business from the floor.

VIII. New Business:

a. Student Project Grants-Chita Cazare announced that Bernard Willett w accepting application for Student Project Grants Sept. 19 - Oct. 2.

b. Student Film Grants - David Herrington reported that the Student Pro Grant Committee is comprised of the Executive Vice-President and fou A.S.B. members. Chita Cazares moved to revert to the guidelines as lined in #7 of the July 11, 1973 revision of Student Project Grant G lines which states that a member of C.S.A. may not apply for a Stude Project Grant. Steve Hemphill seconded it. The motion failed due t abstention.

c. Busing - Eric Daws reported that he and a partner will be investigat the feasibility of running two 55-passenger buses from Forestville t Guerneville, Occidental, Monte Rio, Sebastopol, and returning to San He will be seeking assistance from C.S.A. upon the results of a poll be completed next week. Chita Cazares moved to postpone discussion the subject for two weeks pending these results. Steve Hemphill se it. It passed.

d. From the floor -
Steve Hemphill moved to reopen discussion on the busing issue not t ceed 5 minutes. Chita Cazares seconded it. It passed.

Steve Hemphill moved that C.S.A. authorize Eric Dawes to distribute around campus to inquire about student's need for a busing system. MacDonald seconded it. It passed.

IX. Announcements

C.C.I.L. has extended their hours- 4P.M.-9P.M. Mon.-Thurs.
1st Home Game League Opener-Friday 7:00 - Bailey Field - BE THERE
David Herrington also announced that 1 unit credit is available for a and Writing Skill Improvement class to be offered at Coil MW 9, 11, 1 TTH 9, 11, 2. A short course is to be given by John Bigby (Speech) Se Oct. 2, 9, 16 in Burbank Auditorium at 7-10P.M. entitled What's So Fun A Short Look at Film Comedy.

X. Adjournment
The meeting was adjourned at 4:10PM.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY
-AGENDA-

30, sept. 1974
Meeting #3

I. Call to Order

II. Roll Call ~~IIII~~ ~~IIII~~ IIII

III. Approval of Agenda

IV. Approval of Minutes

V. Reports:
d. Election Ballot Change
a. From the Floor
b. Saturday Night Game - 44-10 Our Favor!

VI. Appointments:

a. Food Committee (Champion)

b. Clearing House Paul Herrerias (Champion)

c. College Hearing Board Paul Herrerias (Barnard)
d. Robin Laine removed from assembly - Lack of attendance
d. From the Floor

VII. Old Business:

a. Freshman Rep. Election (Poll Volunteers) (Williams)

b. From the Floor

VIII. New Business:

a. K.B.B.F. FM Radio Membership postponed for 1 week (Herrerias)

b. Honorary Membership - Ron Edwards (Champion)

c. Honorary Membership - Lorraine Fleming (Champion)

d. No-smoking Policy in "Bear's Den" (Champion)

e. From the Floor

IX. Announcements:

12:00P.M. - Parking Committee Meeting (Conference Rm.) 27th.

X. Adjournment

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
EXECUTIVE CABINET
-MINUTES-

Meeting #7
18, Sept. 1974

I. Call to Order
The meeting was called to order at 12:11PM. by president, Greg Champion.

II. Roll Call
Chita Cazares and Paul Herrerias were late.

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

IV. Approval of Minutes
The minutes were approved as written.

V. Appointments:

a. Commissioner of Women's Affairs - Greg Champion informed the Exec. Cab. about Moira Plowman's qualifications for the position of Commissioner of Women's Affairs. Chita Cazares moved to approve Moira's appointment to that office. Steve Memphill seconded it. The motion passed.

b. College Committee Members - Greg Champion asked for a motion approving the following people to the following offices: Charles Russell and Tim Crowley - Audio-Visual; Chita Cazares, Paul Herrerias, and Bernard Willett - Financial Aids; Janice Strahm, John Solowinka, and Donna Andrews - Student Affairs; Donna Champion - Arts and Lectures; Chita Cazares - Women's Concern; Daria Sullivan - Bulletin Comm.; and Neal Rogers - Parking. Bernard Willet so moved. Chita Cazares seconded it. The motion passed.

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

VI. Reports:

a. Marie Francescutti - Foreign Students - David Herrington reported on the letter received from Marie Francescutti from the registrar's office expressing their thanks to all those who helped foreign students during registration.

b. Letter Accompanying Check for $1,000 to Dean's Loan and Grant Fund - David Herrington read the letter which is accompanying a check for $1,000.00 to the Dean's Loan and Grant Fund to be used in an emergency loan fund for veterans.

c. Housing Bulletin Board - David Herrington reported on the housing bulletin board located in SAO.

VI. Reports (cont.)

d. From the Floor - There was no report from the floor.

VII. Old Business:

a. Forensics Medals Motion - Changes in Exec. Cab. Minutes - David Herrington asked for a motion omiting the motion appearing in the August 19 minutes and amending it to read as follows: The Executive Cabinet allow the Forensics expense for 1973-74 to go over budget by $1,794.42 for the purchase of medals which will be set up as an Accounts Receivable and paid back to the Associated Students as they are sold. Chita Cazares so moved. Bernard Willet seconded it. It passed.

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

VIII. New Business:

a. S.P.G. (Student Project Grant) and F.P.G. (Film Project Grant) - Barnard Willett asked that the Executive Cabinet approve the dates of Oct. 3 as the closing date for S.P.G. and F.P.G. applications and the week of Oct. 7 for interviews. Chita Cazares so moved. Crystal Barna seconded it. It passed.

b. Changing the Agenda - Bernard Willett's questions about changing the agenda and making motions during meetings were clarified. He asked that motions made during C.S.A. and Exec. Cab. meetings be recorded. It was decided that they will be.

c. From the Floor - Bernard Willett moved that Steve Hemphill (Corr. Sec. write letters to colleges requesting copies of their Teacher Evaluatio and procedures they used for compiling them, and a response within two weeks. Chita Cazares seconded it. The motion passed.

Steve Hemphill reported on students who had expressed an interest in going to the San Diego conference at Grossmont College and costs for the trip to be covered through Accounts Payable (to which $1,000. is allocated). David Herrington will prepare a list of indivuals going.

IX. Announcements:

It was announced that C.O.I.L. has extended their hours: 4P.M.-9PM. (Mon.-Thurs.) and there will be a Student Affairs meeting Sept. 19 in Conference Room 1.

X. Adjournment

The meeting was adjourned at 1:05P.M.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
EXECUTIVE CABINET
-AGENDA-

Meeting #8

I. Call to Order

II. Roll Call

III. Approval of Agenda

IV. Approval of Minutes

V. Reports:

a. Student Affairs Meeting (Champion)

b. From the Floor

VI. Appointments:

a. College Committee Members (Champion)

b. Constitution Committee (Barnard)

c. From the Floor

VII. Old Business:

a. Campus Problems Conference (discussion) (Hemphill)

b. From the Floor

VIII. New Business:

a. From the Floor

IX. Announcements:

a. From the Floor

X. Adjournment

PLEASE RETURN THIS BY MARCH 8

INTEROFFICE MEMO

Name _____

February 25, 1974

TO: Counselors and Faculty Advisors

FROM: Milton Kielsmeier, Director
Articulation and Research

RE: 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 8. Thank you.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

1)
2)
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8)

OTHERS

1)
2)
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CALIF. STATE UNIVERSITIES AND STATE COLLEGES

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EXECUTIVE CABINET
SPECIAL MEETING
-MINUTES-

September 30, 1974

I. Call to Order
The meeting was called to order at 3:02P.M. by president Greg Champion.

II. Roll Call
Nancy Steele, Bernard Willett, Steve Hemphill, and Chita Canares were absent.

III. Appointments:

a. Commissioners - Crystal Barnard moved to approve the appointments of Jerry McBride (Elections Commissioner) and David Hastings (Publicity Commissioner). Paul Herrerias seconded it. It passed.

IV. Adjournment
The meeting adjourned at 3:05P.M.

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	Analy Hall
Jim Napper	A-75	Bailey Hall
Linda Yamamoto	A-9	Bailey Hall

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS' BUDGET

FALL 1974 -- SPRING 1975

MONTH OF SEPTEMBER 1974

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	188.50		
Football	1,370.00	280.00	2,500.00	1,005.70
Golf	612.95			
Gymnastics	580.00			
Soccer	627.45	162.00		
Softball	374.00			
Swimming (Men)	680.95			
Swimming (Women)	394.00	128.00		
Tennis (Men)	612.95			
Tennis (Women)	377.00			
Track	697.75			
Volleyball	450.00			
Water Polo	660.00	35.00		
Wrestling	905.00			
Conference Fees (Men)	450.00			
Conference Fees (Women)	275.00			
Intra-Mural	200.00			
Student Ticket Crew	700.00			
Concessions			1,500.00	397.55
Calendar of Events	1,200.00			
Oak Leaf	2,000.00		500.00	
First Leaves	350.00			
Band	1,000.00			
Theatre Arts	3,500.00	1,192.00		
Forensics	3,000.00			
Hospital & Insurance	8,000.00			
Arts & Lectures	2,000.00			
Public Relations	600.00	45.35		16.00
Student Services (at large)	1,500.00	921.73		
Grants-In-Aid	2,000.00	2,000.00		
Student Project Grants	2,000.00			
Aggie Judging Team	1,000.00			
Minority Programs	1,200.00			
Child Day Care	5,000.00			
Student Health Care	150.00	8.55		
Assemblies	700.00	80.00		
Yell Leader & Song Leader	300.00	300.00		
Executive Cabinet	100.00	2.85		
Inter-Club Council	100.00			
Office Supplies	500.00	144.75		
Postage	250.00	24.24		
Telephone	600.00	11.20		
Student Film Projects	400.00			
Legal Aid	800.00			
Women's Center	700.00	15.00		
Miscellaneous	450.00	45.41		49.59

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

ACCOUNT	BUDGETED EXPENSE	EXPENSE TO DATE	BUDGETED INCOME	INCOME TO DATE
Parking Program	$1,500.00			
Handicapped Program	800.00			
Equipment Repair	150.00	5.50		
Salaries	10,000.00	1,090.37		
Social Security	550.00	18.23		
Unemployment Insurance	450.00			
Sickness Benefit	400.00			
Professional Services	100.00			
Student Cards	250.00		$62,100.00	33,134.00
	$67,000.00	$ 6,698.68	$67,000.00	$34,602.84

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
EXECUTIVE CABINET
-MINUTES-

Meeting #8
25, Sept. 1974

I. Call to Order
The meeting was called to order at 12:17P.M. by president Greg Champion.

II. Roll Call
All members were present.

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

IV. Approval of Minutes:

Item VIII.d. was changed to read: Steve Hemphill reported on students who had expressed an interest in going to the San Diego Conference at Grossmont College and costs for the trip to be covered through Accounts Payable (fund - which $1,000. is allocated for conferences).

V. Reports:

a. Student Affairs Meeting - Greg Champion reported on the Student Affairs Meeting.

b. Intra-County Bus Service - David Herrington reported on Intra-County Bus Service fares under consideration by the Board of Supervisors. Bernard Willett moved that the Corresponding Secretary write or telephone Gregory Faron and Golden Gate Transit to gain furthur information on their services and report findings to the Cabinet next week. Chita Cazares seconded it. The motion passed.

c. College Committee - David Herrington reported that students, staff, faculty, and committee members comprise standing committees. Greg Champion will prepare a statement to Brook Tauzer, Roy Mikalson, and the Academic Senate concerning standing committees.

d. From the Floor - David Herrington reported on the projected figures on Associated Student Body Members (ASB).

VI. Appointments:

a. College Committee Members - Greg Champion asked for a motion approving the appointments of the following people: Greg Champion - Administrative Procedures Comm.; Lorna MacDonald - Arts & Lectures; Greg Champion - Clearing House; Tom Webb, Marian Keller - E.O.P. Administrative; Gayle Feldman-Financial Aids; Mindy Naslund - Instructional Comm.; and Sue Keyes - Student Affairs.
Chita Cazares so moved. Sue Keyes seconded it. There were two abstentions. The motion passed.

VI. Appointments (cont.)

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

VII. Old Business:

a. Campus Problems Conference (discussion) - Steve Hemphill moved that th Executive Cabinet of the Associated Students allocate $90 per student send not more than 3 students to the Fall '74 Campus Problems Conferen to be held at the LeBaron Hotel in San Diego on the 17th, 18, and 19th October, the total amount not to exceed $270., and to be drawn from th Accounts Payable account 'Conferences', and the students to be selecte the president of the Associated Students. Nancy Steele seconded it. T motion failed.

b. 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:
None

X. Adjournment:
The meeting was adjourned at 1:12P.M.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
SPECIAL EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETING 16, Sept. 1974

I. Call to Order
The meeting was called to order at 5:00P.M. by president, Greg Champion.

II. Roll Call
Present were Greg Champion, Crystal Barnard, Nancy Steele, Steve Hemphill,& Paul Herrerias, Chita Cazares, Bernard Willet, and Julie Fechter were absent.

III. New Business

a. Veteran's Emergency Loan Fund - Daviv Herrington asked for a motion to release $1,000.00 remaining in Grants and Aids to the Dean's Loan and Grant Fund for the purpose of establishing, in conjunction with the college, an emergency loan fund for veterans. Steve Hemphill so moved. Crystal Barnard seconded it. The motion passed. The funds will be used to help veterans with educational needs.

IV. Adjournment
The meeting was adjourned at 5:19PM.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
EXECUTIVE CABINET
-AGENDA-

Meeting #9
2, Oct. 1974

I. Call to Order

II. Roll Call

III. Approval of Agenda

IV. Approval of Minutes

V. Reports:

a. Dean's Loan & Grant Losses (Cazares)

Income $36,700

b. From the Floor

VI. Appointments:

a. Constitution Committee (Barmar l)

b. College Committee Reps (Champion)

Parking - John Van Skike

c. From the Floor Arts & Lectures - Bernard Willett

VII. Old Business:

a. Approval of Conference Delegates to Grossmont Conference (Hemphill)

$800.00 - Chita Cazares
Steve Hemphill
Greg Champion

b. From the Floor

VIII. New Business:

a. Faculty Evaluation

a. From the Floor

IX. Announcements:

Arts & Lectures: Tues. 2-4P.M.

X. Adjournment

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS' BUDGET

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			
Football	1,370.00		2,500.00	
Golf	612.95			
Gymnastics	580.00			
Soccer	627.45			
Softball	374.00			
Swimming (Men)	680.95			
Swimming (Women)	394.00			
Tennis (Men)	612.95			
Tennis (Women)	377.00			
Track	697.75			
Volleyball	450.00			
Water Polo	660.00			
Wrestling	905.00			
Conference Fees (Men)	450.00			
Conference Fees (Women)	275.00			
Intra-Mural	200.00			
Student Ticket Crew	700.00			
Concessions			1,500.00	
Calendar of Events	1,200.00			
Oak Leaf	2,000.00		500.00	
First Leaves	350.00			
Band	1,000.00			
Theatre Arts	3,500.00			
Forensics	3,000.00			
Hospital & Insurance	8,000.00			
Arts & Lectures	2,000.00			
Public Relations	600.00			
Student Services (at large)	1,500.00			
Grants-In-Aid	2,000.00			
Student Project Grants	2,000.00			
Aggie Judging Team	1,000.00			
Minority Programs	1,200.00			
Child Day Care	5,000.00			
Student Health Care	150.00			
Assemblies	700.00			
Yell Leader & Song Leader	300.00			
Executive Cabinet	100.00			
Inter-Club Council	100.00			
Office Supplies	500.00			
Postage	250.00			
Telephone	600.00			
Student Film Projects	400.00			
Legal Aid	800.00			
Women's Center	700.00			
Miscellaneous	450.00			

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

ACCOUNT	BUDGETED EXPENSE	EXPENSE TO DATE	BUDGETED INCOME	INCOME TO DATE
Parking Program	$1,500.00			
Handicapped Program	800.00			
Equipment Repair	150.00			
Salaries	10,000.00			
Social Security	550.00			
Unemployment Insurance	450.00			
Sickness Benefit	400.00			
Professional Services	100.00			
Student Cards	250.00		$62,100.00	
	$67,000.00		$67,000.00	

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE - 1974 - 75

Aggies	$ 200.00	(Stud. Services)
Cassette tapes, batteries	100.00	(Public Relations)
Conferences	1,000.00	(Stud. Services)
Copier	380.00	(Office Supplies)
Dean's Loan & Grant	500.00	(Stud.Services)
Parking	500.00	(Parking)
Pistol Team	500.00	(Stud. Services)
Publications	700.00	(Public Relations)
Radio FM (Walkie Talkie)	900.00	(Public Relations)
Revolving Book Fund	500.00	(Stud. Services)
Sweatshirts	100.00	(Stud. Services)
Song Leaders & Yell Leaders	200.00	(Stud. Services)
Orientation Workers	200.00	(Stud. Services)
	$5,780.00 Total	

Charge:

Student Services	$3,200.00
Parking	500.00
Public Relations	1,500.00
Office Supplies	380.00
Song Leaders & Yell	200.00
	$5,780.00

PROPOSED AMMENDMENTS TO THE PUBLICITY CODE

Ammend the following clauses to read:

Section V - Transportation Requests

Clause 1 Transportation requests may be placed on the bulletin board inside the Student Activities Office. Standard advertisement cards may be procured in the Student Activities Office.

Section VI - Kiosks and Analy Hall Bulletin Board

Clause 1 Notices and publicity for general Student Body interest may be placed on the Kiosks and the Analy Hall Bulletin Board -- Use to clubs and individuals is also accepted.

Section VII - Off-Campus Organizations, Groups and Individuals

Clause 1 Delete.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS' BUDGET

FALL 1974 -- SPRING 1975

MONTH OF SEPTEMBER 1974

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	188.50		
Football	1,370.00	280.00	2,500.00	1,005.70
Golf	612.95			
Gymnastics	580.00			
Soccer	627.45	162.00		
Softball	374.00			
Swimming (Men)	680.95			
Swimming (Women)	394.00	128.00		
Tennis (Men)	612.95			
Tennis (Women)	377.00			
Track	697.75			
Volleyball	450.00			
Water Polo	660.00	35.00		
Wrestling	905.00			
Conference Fees (Men)	450.00			
Conference Fees (Women)	275.00			
Intra-Mural	200.00			
Student Ticket Crew	700.00			
Concessions			1,500.00	397.55
Calendar of Events	1,200.00			
Oak Leaf	2,000.00		500.00	
First Leaves	350.00			
Band	1,000.00			
Theatre Arts	3,500.00	1,192.00		
Forensics	3,000.00			
Hospital & Insurance	8,000.00			
Arts & Lectures	2,000.00			
Public Relations	600.00	45.35		16.00
Student Services (at large)	1,500.00	921.73		
Grants-In-Aid	2,000.00	2,000.00		
Student Project Grants	2,000.00			
Aggie Judging Team	1,000.00			
Minority Programs	1,200.00			
Child Day Care	5,000.00			
Student Health Care	150.00	8.55		
Assemblies	700.00	80.00		
Yell Leader & Song Leader	300.00	300.00		
Executive Cabinet	100.00	2.85		
Inter-Club Council	100.00			
Office Supplies	500.00	144.75		
Postage	250.00	24.24		
Telephone	600.00	11.20		
Student Film Projects	400.00			
Legal Aid	800.00			
Women's Center	700.00	15.00		
Miscellaneous	450.00	45.41		49.59

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

ACCOUNT	BUDGETED EXPENSE	EXPENSE TO DATE	BUDGETED INCOME	INCOME TO DATE
Parking Program	$1,500.00			
Handicapped Program	800.00			
Equipment Repair	150.00	5.50		
Salaries	10,000.00	1,090.37		
Social Security	550.00	18.23		
Unemployment Insurance	450.00			
Sickness Benefit	400.00			
Professional Services	100.00			
Student Cards	250.00		$62,100.00	33,134.00
	$67,000.00	$ 6,698.68	$67,000.00	$34,602.84

COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY

MINUTES

September 30, 1974
Meeting # 3

I. Call to Order
The meeting was called to order at 3:12 P.M. by President Gregory Champion.

II. Roll Call
Bernard Willet, Nancy Steele, and Robin Laine were absent.

III. Approval of Agenda
Reports - Item A (Election Ballot Reports) added. Reports - Item B (Saturday's Game) added.

IV. Approval of Minutes
The minutes were approved as written.

V. Reports
a. Election Ballot Reports - David Herrington reported that Constitutional Change will be voted on in December.
b. Saturdays Game - Gayle Feldman reported that S.R.J.C. beat Sac. City 44 - 10.
c. From the Floor - David Herrington reported on today's Student Government Seminar.

VI. Appointments
a. Food Committee - Greg Champion asked for three volunteers for the Food Committee.
b. Clearing House - Gayle Feldman moved to approve the appointment of Paul Herrerias to the Clearing House Committee. Chita Cazares seconded it. It passed.
c. College Hearing Board - Crystal Barnard moved to approve the appointment of Paul Herrerias to theCollege Hearing Board. Lorna MacDonald seconded it. It passed.
d. From the Floor - Crystal Barnard moved to dismiss Robin Laine from the College Student Assembly for lack of attendance. It was seconded. It passed.

VII. Old Business
a. Freshman Rep. Election (Poll Volunteers) - April Williams asked for volunteers to work the election.
b. From the Floor - There was nothing from the floor.

VIII. New Business
a. K.B.R.F. F.M. RAdio Membership - Chita Cazares moved to postpone this item definately for one week. Crystal Barnard seconded it. It passed.
b. and c. Honorary Membership - Ron Edwards and Lorraine Fleming - Steve Hemphill moved to make Ron Edwards and Lorraine Fleming honorary members of the Associated Student Body for one year. Paul Herrerias seconded it. Chita Cazares moved to vote immediately. Lorna MacDonald seconded it. It passed. The main motion ~~passed~~ failed.
d. No Smoking Policy in Bear's Den - Steve Hemphill moved that CSA go on record as supporting a no smoking policy in the Bear's Den between the

hours of 7:30 A.M. and 1:15 P.M.. It was seconded. Chita Cataras moved to vote immediately. David Hastings seconded it. The chair took its prerogative on voting. The motion passed.

From the floor - There was nothing from the floor.

IX. Announcements

David Hastings and Jerry McBride were introduced as Publicity Commissioner and Elections Commissioner respectively.

Student Government Seminars - Mondays - Noon - Assembly Room

There will not be a football game this Friday.

X. Adjournment

The meeting adjourned at 5:51 P.M.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY
-AGENDA-

7, Oct. 1974
Meeting #4

I. Call to Order

II. Roll Call ~~THH~~ ~~THH~~ ~~THH~~ ~~THH~~

III. Approval of Agenda

IV. Approval of Minutes

V. Reports:

a. Freshman Rep. Introductions (Champion/Herrington)
b. Budget Report for Sept.
b. From the Floor

VI. Appointments:

a. Freshmen Rep.-at-large Tom Terrel 8 (Champion)
Mike Bard 4
b. From the Floor Jeri Cochran 7

VII. Old Business:
a. Busing Survey (Cazares)
a. From the Floor (Herrerias)
b. KBBF Radio Membership

VIII. New Business:

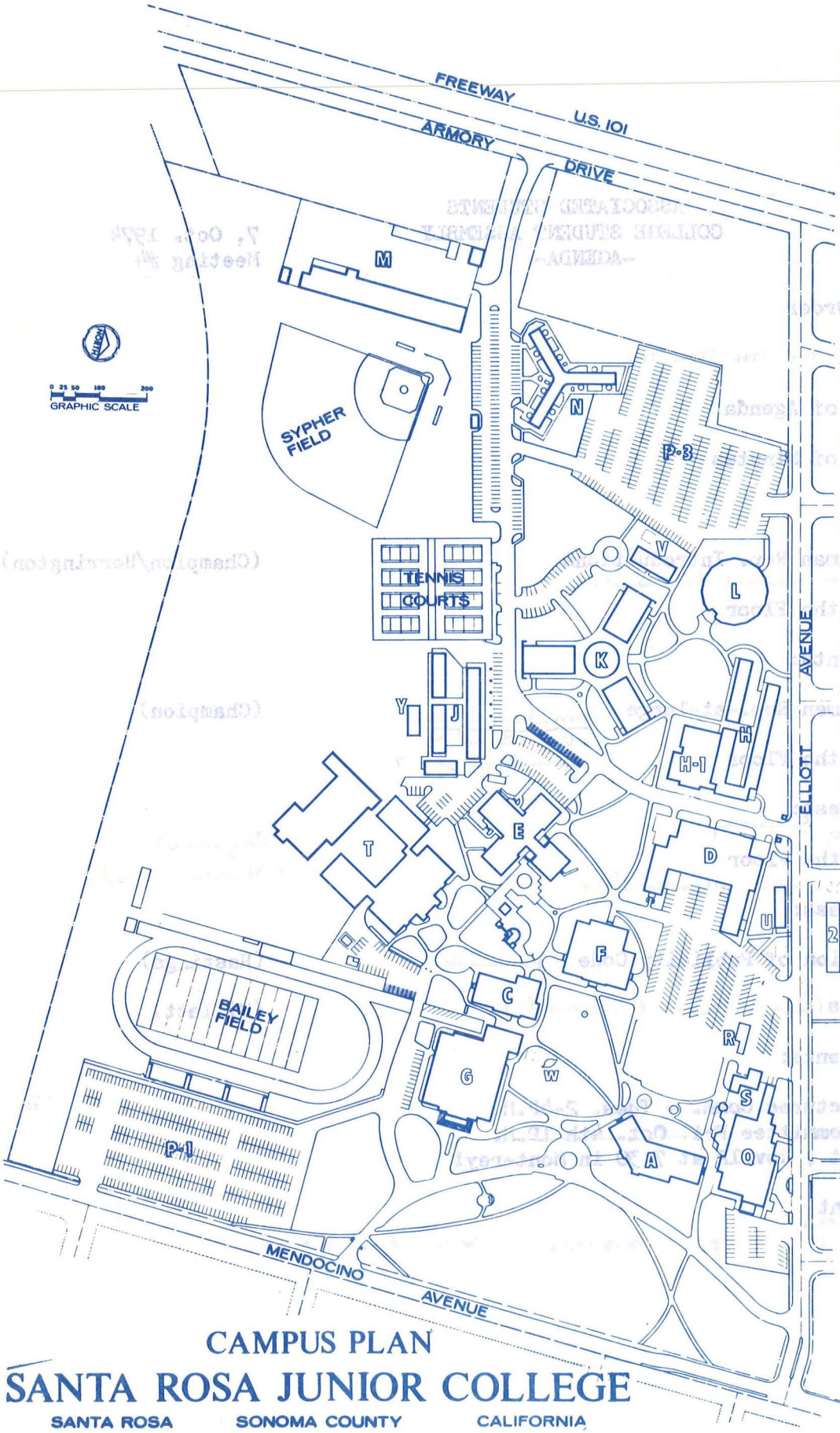
a. Revision of Publicity Code Passed (Hastings)

b. Grants (Dean's Loan & Grant) (Willett)

IX. Announcements:

Arts & Lectures Comm. - Tues. 2-4P.M.
~~Parking Committee Fri. Oct. 4th 1P.M.~~
Game - Sat., Nov 12 at 7:30 in Monterey!
Seminars

X. Adjournment
3:43



DIRECTORY

A	PIONEER HALL
B	FACULTY OFFICES
C	GARCIA HALL 40-49
D	BUSSMAN HALL 50-60
E	BAILEY HALL A-1-A-85 ADMINISTRATION-REGISTRAR
F	ANALY HALL 61-78 EOP
G	BURBANK AUDITORIUM 80-98
H	SHUHAW BUILDING 100-111
H-1	MATH BLDG 120-139
J	BARNETT HALL 140-151
K	BAKER HALL 201-268
L	BECH HALL 281-299
M	MAINTENANCE COMPOUN RECEIVING
N	KENT HALL MENS RESIDENCE
O	PLOVER LIBRARY
Q	DOYLE STUDENT CENTER
R	PHOTOGRAPHY LAB
S	BOOK STORE
T	TAUZER GYMNASIUM AND WATER SPORTS
U	NURSERY SCHOOL
V	ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE 300-304 AGRICULTURE 310-311
W	OUTDOOR STAGE
Y	DATA PROCESSING 160-163
P	PARKING
1-2-3	STUDENT LOTS
	VISITORS

Z	TEMPORARY BUILDINGS
2	POLICE SCIENCE & MEDI 5-9
3	COMMERCIAL ART 10
4	SOCIAL SCIENCES 12
5	STAFF OFFICES A-Y
6	FOREIGN LANGUAGES 13-15
7	ENGLISH SKILL CENTER 16-19
8	ENGLISH 20-25
9	GENERAL CLASSROOMS 31-32

CAMPUS PLAN

SANTA ROSA JUNIOR COLLEGE

SANTA ROSA SONOMA COUNTY CALIFORNIA

STEELE AND VAN DYK AND ASSOCIATES
1-11

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
EXECUTIVE CABINET
-MINUTES-

Meeting #9
2, Oct. 1974

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

II. Roll Call
All members were present.

III. Approval of Agenda
The agenda was approved as written.

IV. Approval of Minutes
The minutes were approved as written.

V. Reports:

a. Dean's Loan & Grant Losses - Chita Cazares reported on the losses. Mr. Nazarian will be asked to report on the Dean's Loan & Grant Fund.

b. From the Floor - Steve Hemphill reported that he is still in the process of gathering information on the proposed bus fare for the Sonoma State bus service and Golden Gate Transit.

c. David Herrington reported that to date $36.70[illegible] has been received from Associated Student Body cards.

VI. Appointments

a. Constitution Committee - Crystal Barnard moved to approve the appointments of Crystal Barnard (Vice-president), Julie Fechter (Rep.-at-large), Sandy W[illegible] (non C.S.A.), and Orr Chistiakoff (non C.S.A.) to the Constitution Committee. Steve Hemphill seconded it. The motion passed.

b. College Committee Reps. - Greg Champion asked that the following appointments be approved: John Van Skikes - Parking Comm. and Barnard Willett - Artists Lecturer Comm. Chita Cazares so moved. Steve Hemphill seconded it. The motion passed.

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

VII. Old Business

a. Approval of Conference Delegates to Grossmont Conference - Steve Hemphill moved that the Executive Cabinet allocate $300. from Accounts Payable (Conferences) for the purpose of sending Gregory Champion, Chita Cazares, and Stephen Hemphill to the Grossmont College Conference in San Diego October 12 and 13. Chita Cazares seconded it. The motion passed.

b. From the Floor - Greg Champion reported that the faculty is still working on the committee issue.

VIII. New business:

a. From the Floor - Chita Cazares present the idea of continuing Teacher Evaluations and asked for the Cabinet's consideration of the concept as a whole.

IX. Announcements:

Arts & Lectures Committee: Every Tues. 2P.M.-4P.M.
Election for Freshman Reps (5) is today from 10A.M.-2P.M.

X. Adjournment:
The meeting was adjourned at 12:48P.M.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
EXECUTIVE CABINET
-AGENDA-

Meeting #10
16 Oct. 1974

I. Call to Order 12:10

II. Roll Call C. Cazares, B Willet, S Hemphill, H. Champion, C. Barnard, M. Steele, Sue Keyes

III. Approval of Agenda

IV. Approval of Minutes

V. Reports:

a. From the floor

VI. Appointments:

pone 1 week

a. E.O.P. Administrative Maria Landros (Champion)
Manual Lunes

b. S.R.J.C. Foundation Salvador de la Gomez (Champion)
Chico Cazares

c. Student Affairs Alternate (Mike Bard Alt.) (Champion)
Mark Steppman
Steve Hemphill

d. From the Floor

VII. Old Business:

a. From the Floor
Student Project Grant Committee - Ken Stolzing, Susan Phipps, Owen Hull, Dwayne Mayberry

VIII. New Business:

a. Dean's Loan & Grant Fund Report (Nazarian)

a. Calculator for S.A.O. (Hemphill)

IX. Announcements:
Parking Committee, Oct 4 (Fri.): 1:00P.M. (Met)
Clearing House Committee, Oct 17 (Thurs.): 3:00P.M. in Board Room

X. Adjournment

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	Analy Hall
Jim Napper	A-75	Bailey Hall
Linda Yamamoto	A-9	Bailey Hall

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY
-MINUTES-

Meeting #4
7. Oct. 1974

I. Call To Order
The meeting was called to order at 3:11P.M. by president Gregory Champion

II. Roll Call
All members were present.

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

IV. Approval of Minutes:
Item VIII.b and c was changed to read: The motion failed.

V. Reports:

a. Freshman Rep. Exchange - Greg Champion introduced the new Freshman Rep. at-large: Mike Brad, Jeri Cochran, Tom Ferrel, Gwen Nutting Hill, and Jamie Romero; and the new Open Forum-Hyde Park-Mid-Day Series Comm: Coral Smith.

b Budget Report - David Herrington reported on the Associated Student's Budget totaling $37,940.

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

VI. Appointments:

a. Freshman Rep.-at-large - Tom Ferrel was elected as Freshman Rep.-at-large to the Executive Cabinet.

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

VII. Old Business:

a. Busing - Chita Cazares reported that no word has yet been received from Eric Dawes.

b. KBBF Radio Station - Paul Herrerias on membership to the KBBF Radio Station to support bi-lingual students on campus. He is seeking furthur informatic

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

VIII. New Business:

a. Revision of Publicity Code - David Hastings reported on the Proposed Amendments to the Publicity Code and moved to amend the Publicity Code as outlined in the handout. Chita Cazares seconded it. The motion passed.

b. Dean's Loan & Grant Fund - Bernard Willett reported on the Dean's Loan & Grant Fund. Greg Champion announced that Mr. Nazarian will appear before the Executive Cabinet on Wednesday to explain the Fund.

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

IX. Announcements:

Arts & Lectures Comm. - Tues. 2:4P.M.
Parking Committee met Fri. Oct. 4th at 1P.M.
Football Game - Sat. Oct. 12 at 7:30P.M. in Monterey!

X. Adjournment:
The meeting was adjourned at 3:22P.M.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY
-AGENDA-

Meeting #5
14, Oct. 1974

I. Call to Order 3:09

II. Roll Call

III. Approval of Agenda

IV. Approval of Minutes

V. Reports:

a. Black Students Union

a. Wayne Eisenhart/ Ed Hagan VAO No show (VAO)

b. Game Sat. (Feldman)

c. Oak Sculpture (Herrington)

d. Parking Committee (Rogers)

e. From the Floor

VI. Appointments:

a. From the Floor

VII. Old Business:

a. KBBF $1.00 for membership from Student Services (Herrerias)

b. From the Floor

b. Dream Loan & Grant Fund Report (Willett)

VIII. New Business:

a. Homecoming (Feldman)

b. Orphanage Support (Willett)

c. From the Floor

IX. Announcements:
HOMECOMING GAME- FRIDAY at 7:00P.M., Baily Field
FINANCIAL AIDS COMMITTEE- TUES., Oct. 15 at 2:00P.M.
Warm Springs Dam - Burbank Aud. - tonight

X. Adjournment 4:40

Veterans Club Raffle Wed befor vacation
Board of Trustees Meets tonight

SANTA ROSA JUNIOR COLLEGE SANTA ROSA, CALIFORNIA

1501 Mendocino Avenue 95401 Phone: (707) 527-4331

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Evelyn Pollard
Assistant Dean/Counseling
Student Personnel Services

EP:jc

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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	Analy Hall
Jim Napper	A-75	Bailey Hall
Linda Yamamoto	A-9	Bailey Hall

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
SPECIAL EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETING
-MINUTES-

7, Oct. 1974

I.Call to Order:
The meeting was called to order at 3:02P.M. by president Gregory Champion.

II.Roll Call:
Greg Champion, Crystal Barnard, Steve Hemphill, Paul Herrerias, Sue Kayes, and Nancy Steele were present.

VI.Appointments:

Open Forum-Hyde Park Mid-Day Series Commissioner - Greg Champion asked the Executive Cabinet to approve the appointment of Coral Smith as the Open Forum Hyde Park-Mid-Day Comm. Steve Hemphill so moved. Crystal Barnard seconded it. The motion Passed.

X.Adjournment:

The meeting was adjourned at 3:08P.M.