COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY

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FALL 1977 PART II

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#### SEPTEMBER 1977

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
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4	5 LABOR DAY — Holidey	CLASSES BEGIN 1.C.C. MEETS — Noon — Pioner Holl SPECH TEAM TRYOUTS — 2:00 p.m. — Rm. 80 SOCCER — 3:00 p.m. — vs. Chabot at Hayward	Z  EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS—Noon— Pioneer Holl	SPEECH TEAM TRYOUTS — 2:00 p.m. — Reom 66 SOCCER — Here — 3:00 p.m. — vs. Ohlone	ADMISSION DAY — Heliday FOOTBALL — Here — 7:30 p.m. — vs. Redwoods	WATER POLO — Here — 11:00 a.m. — Alumni Geme SOCCER — Here — 3:00 p.m. — vs. Foothill
11	FRESHMAN REPRESENTATIVE PETITIONS AVAILABLE TODAY C.S.A. MEETS — 3:00 p.m. — Pienser Holl BOARD OF TRUSTEES METS — 7:30 p.m. — Assembly Room, Pienser Holl	JEWISH NEW YEAR LALE REGISTRATION  I.C.C. MEETS — Neon — Pioneer Hell SPECH TEAM TRYOUTS — 2.00 p.m. — Room 86  WATER POLO — Here — 3:30 p.m. — vs. Cabrillo Cellege	SIGN-UPS FOR INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL BEGIN EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS — Noon — Pioneer Hell SCHOLAR-IN-RESIDENCE — Noon — Burbank — George Houle	15	MELCOME DAY — Noon — Coop Patio MASTER CLASS — 9.00 a.m Noon — Noon — Broque Chamber Melle Studio — Beroque Chamber Melle with George Hoole Studio — Beroque Chamber Melle With George Hoole Studio — Beroque My Valley Fournament of Pleason Hill FOOTBALL — Here — 7:30 p.m. vs. — San Matles SOURCES — Opening — 7:00 p.m. — 9 p.m. — Art Gallery — through CONCEST — 8:15 p.m. — City Council	5OCCER — All Day — Diablo Valley Tournament of Plessons Hill GEORGE SHEARING QUINTET — 8:15 p.m. — Santa Rosa High School Aud.
SUNDAY MOVIE — 7:30 p.m. — Burbank — "Panique" and 1st Chapte of "The Phantom Empire" with Gene Autry	C.S.A. MEETS — 3:00 p.m. — Pioneer	APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE FOR AVAILABLE FOR WOMEN'S CENTER SCHOLARSHIPS WATER POLO — Here — 10.00 a.m. — Sonto Rose Mini Tournament I.C.C. MEETS — Noon — Ploneer Hall SOCCER — Here — 3:00 p.m. — vs. — Sonoma State WATER POLO — There — 3:30 p.m. — vs. Chabat College	PRESHMAN REPRESENTATIVES PETITIONS DUE TODAY BY 3-00 P.M. FRESHMAN REPRESENTATIVE CAMPAIGN BEGINS LATE REGISTRATION LAST DAY TO A DO SPECIAL STUDIES COURSES 49, 99, SOCIAL SCIENCE 51 SIGN-UPS FOR INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL END EXECUTIVE CASINET MEETS — Noon— Plonser HOFT	YOM KIPPUR FRESHMAN REPRESENTATIVE CAMPAIGN POSTERS UP	LAST DAY TO ADD WORK EXPERIENCE 97, 99 EXPERIENC	NATIVE AMERICAN EXHIBIT — Indian Doncing FOOTBALL — 1:00 p.m. — vs. Siskiyou of Weed SOCCER — 3:00 p.m. — vs. Merced — There
25  SUNDAY MOVIE — 7:30 p.m. —  Burbank — "Blow-Up" and 2nd Chapter of "The Phontom Empire" with Gene Autry	LAST DAY FOR REFUNDS  AT BOOKSTORE (Bring your receipt) LAIR REGISTRATION LAIR REGISTRATION CLASS AND DROP AS COURSE WITHOUT "WIN" SYMBOL LAST DAY TO ADD FIRST 8-WEEK A 16-WEEK SESSION CLASSES INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL BEGIS RESHMAN REPRESENTATIONS CANDIDATES MEETING — Neon — CS.A. MEETS — 300 pm. — Pioneer	27  I.C.C. MEETS — Noon — Pioneer Hall SOCCER — Here — 3:00 p.m. — vs. Marin	CLUB DAY — 1000 p.m. 100 p.m.	EARLY BALLOTING FOR FRESHMAN REPRESENTATIVE ELECTION — 9:00 a.m. — 3:00 p.m. — Student Activities Office	SOE SALLOTING FOR FRESHMAN REPRE- SENTATIVE RECETION 9,00 a.m.,—5 student Activities Office WATER POLO — All Day — CNC Pre-sesson Tournament of Sultun MIKO MIME — Noon — Coep Potilo SOCER — 3:00 p.m., — vs. Centra Couta at 5 m freah — 3:00 p.m. — IVMILOHIT CONCERT — Representative Prices Solicity — Noon Revent Prices Solicity — Noon Revent Prices Solicity — Restriction — Noon Revent Prices Solicity — Restriction — Rest	To to

#### OCTOBER 1977

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
						OCCUPATIONAL TRAINING GRANT AND STATE APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE ENTER POLO—All Day — CNC Pre-section Trunnment of Sultun FOOTBALL — 1:00 p.m. — vs. Meerthi of Ooklond
SUNDAY MOVIE — 7:30 p.m. — Burbank — "Crary Quilt" and 3rd Chapter of "The Phontom Empte" with Gene Autry	FIRST DAY TO OPT FOR CREDIT/NO CREDIT FOR CREDIT/NO CREDIT FOR FRESHMAN REPRESENTATIVE ELECTION — 9:00 g.m. — 3:00 p.m. — Student Activities Office C.S.A. MEETS — 3:00 p.m. — Pioneer Holl	APPLICATIONS DUE FOR WOMEN'S CENTER SCHOLARSHIPS EARLY SALLOTING FOR PRESHMAN REPRESENTATIVE ELECTION — 9:00 a.m.—3:00 p.m.—5:udent Activities Office 1.Cc. MEETS — Neon — Pioneer Holl SOCCER — 3:00 p.m.—vs. Alameda — There WATER POLO — Here — 7:00 p.m.—vs. Contra Costa FRANCESCO TRIO — 8:15 p.m.— Burbank	FRESHMAN REPRESENTATIVE ELECTION — 10:00 a.m.— 5.12 p.m.—In Frent of Coop  EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS — Noon — Pioneer Hall SCHOLAS.IN-RESIDENCE — Noon — Burbank — Rena Coleman CROSS COUNTRY — 4:30 p.m. — vs. Napa al Oakland SCHOLAS.IN-RESIDENCE — 7:30 p.m. Burbank — Rona Coleman	6	SCHOLAR-IN-RESIDENCE — Noon — Burbank — Allthoel O'Brien  SOCCER — Here — 3:00 p.m. — vs. Napa WATER POLO — 3:30 p.m. — vs. Solano There SOURCES — Closing — Art Gallery DISCO DANCE — 9:30 p.m. — 1:30 a.m. — Coop	CROSS COUNTRY — Neon — College San Matee Invitedienal — There AUDUBON — 730 p.m. — Burbank "Wilderness Trek Through New Zealand" FOOTBALL — 7:30 p.m. — vs. Les Medanes at Antich
SUNDAY MOVIE — 7:30 p.m. — Burbank — "Playline" and 4th Chapter of "The Phantom Empire" with Gene Autry	COLUMBUS DAY  C.S.A. MEETS — 3.00 p.m. — Pioneer Holl  BOABD OF TRUSTEES MEETS — 7:30 p.m. — Assembly Room, Pioneer Holl  CANADIAN THANKSGIVING	LC.C. MEETS — Noon — Pioneer Hall WATER POLO — 3:30 p.m. — vs. San Jeaquin Delta — There	12  EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS—Noon—Pioneer Holl	13	14 LOST AND FOUND AUCTION — Neon — Plones Holl Patio SOCCER — 3:00 — m. — vs. Los Medonos of Pittsburg WATER POLO — 3:30 p.m. — vs. Nopa — there CROSS COUNTRY — Here — 4:00 p.m. — vs. Centra Cesto and Marin FOOTBALL (HOMECOMING) — Here — 7:30 p.m. — vs. Marin — vs. Mari	15  BLIND/WHITE CANE SAFETY DAY  WATER FOLO — Noon — vs. Shosto- There
16	SIGN-UPS FOR INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL BEGIN C.S.A. MEETS — 3:00 p.m. — Ploneer Hall	18  I.C.C. MEETS — Noon — Pioneer Hall WATER POLO — Here — 3:30 p.m. — vs. Marin	EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS — Noon — Pioneer Hall SCHOLAR-IN-RESIDENCE — Noon — Burbank — Vladimir Ussachevsky	WOMEN'S CENTER OPEN HOUSE— 2:00 p.m. — 4:00 p.m. S.R.J.C. PLAY — 8:15 p.m. — Burbank — "The Philadelphia Story"	SIGN. LIPS FOR INTERMURAL IN STORM INTERMURAL IN SOCCER — 3000 p.m. Va. Contro Cesto — There Const Country — 4:00 p.m. — vs. Contro Cesto — There Const Country — 4:00 p.m. — vs. Merrit and Solono at Solono FOOTBALL — Here — 7:30 p.m. — vs. Sheete S. — 1. — 1. — 1. — 1. — 1. — 1. — 1. —	WATER POLO — Here — 11:00 a.m. — vs. Harriedi College  S.B.J.C. PLAY — B.15 p.m. — Burbani — "The Philiadelphia Story"
23 FALL CHORAL CONCERT 3:00 p.m. — Burbank SUNDAY MOVIE — 7:30 p.m. — Burbank — "Ugetav" and 5th Chopter — "The Phonton Empire" with Gene Autry	24 INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL BEGINS C.S.A. MEETS — 3.00 p.m. — Pioneer Hell DOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETS — 5.00 p.m. — Pioneer Hell HALLOWEEN C.S.A. MEETS — 3.00 p.m. — Pioneer Hell	COLLEGE / UNIVERSITY DAY  I.C.C. MEETS — Neon — Pieneer Holl SOCCER — 3:00 p.m. — vs. Marin el Kenfield WATER POLO — Here — 3:30 p.m. — vs. Solone	USED BOOX FAIRE— 10,00 c.m. — 2,00 p.m. — Coop Patio EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS — Noon — Pioneer Hall WATER POLO — Here — 3,30 p.m. vs. College of Son Moteo DANICA, EASTERN EUROPEAN CHORAL MUSIC — 8:15 p.m. — Burbonk	27  S.R.J.C. PLAY — 8:15 p.m. — Burbonk — "The Philadelphia Story"	LAST DAY TO DROP  BEST 8-WEEK SESSION CLASSES ACQUITY LECTURE— Noon — Burbank Developments in Cancer Research OCCCR — here — 3:00 p.m. — vs. CROSS COUNTRY — 4:00 p.m. — vs. Alamedo and Les Medanos at Marin FOOTBALL — here — 7:30 p.m. — vs. Centra Costa S.R.J.C. PLAY — 8:15 p.m. — Burbank — "The Philadelphia Stery"	J.C. WHEELERS BASKETBALL—Here- 1:00 p.m.—vs. Peninsula S.R.J.C. PAY—Bils p.m.—Burban —"The Philodelphia Story"

EXECUTIVE CABINET — The administrative body of the Associated Students composed of the President, Executive Vice President, Vice President, Recording Secretary, Corresponding Secretary, Finance Commissioner, Parliamentarian, and two Representatives-at-Large.

### NOVEMBER 1977

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS — The official student organization of SRJC.

SAO - STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE - Located in the north end of Pioneer Hall

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1-33 2-33 2-33 2-33 2-33 2-33 2-33 2-33		MIDTERM REPORTS ISSUED  I.C.C. MEETS — Noon — Pioneer Hall SOCCER — Here — 3:00 p.m. — vs. Alameda WATER POLO — Here — 3:30 p.m. — vs. Nopa	EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS—Noon—Pioneer Holl ORPHEUS ENSEMBLE— 8:15 p.m.— Burbank	WOMEN'S CONFERENCE — 10:00 a.m. — 3:00 p.m. — Picc 18A — "We've Come a tong Way Baby"	FIRST 8-WEEK SESSION CLASSES END  SOCCER — 3:00 p.m. — vs. Napa — There  WATER POLO — 3:30 p.m. — vs. Marin — There	5.C. WHEELERS BASKETBALL — Here — 1:00 p.m. — vs. Reno CROSS COUNTRY — Here — All Day — Camino Note Championships AUDUBON — 7:30 p.m. — bwhank — "Autrolio's Red Centre" FOOTBALL — 7:30 p.m. — vs. Solono of Suisun
SYMPHONIC BAND CONCERT — 3:00 p.m. — Burbank	SECOND B-WEEK SESSION CLASSES BEGIN C. CLASSES BEGIN C. S.A. MEETS — 3:00 p.m. — Pioneer Hall	ELECTION DAY MIDTERM REPORTS ISSUED I.C.C. MEETS — Noon — Pioneer Holl SOCCER — 3:00 p.m. — vs. Skyline of Son Bruno	EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS—Noon—Pioneer Holl	A.S.B. ELECTION PETITIONS AVAILABLE TODAY  S.R.J.C. PLAY — 8:15 p.m. — Studio Theoire — "Amphitryon"	WATER POLO — All Dey — CNC Championship at San Poblo SOCCER — Here — 3:00 p.m. — vs. Los Medanos FOOTBALL — Hers — 7:30 p.m. — vs. Napa S.R.J.C. PLAY — 8:15 p.m. — Studio Theotre — "Amphilryen"	WATER POLO — All Doy — CNC Chompionship of Sen Poble J.C. WHEELERS BASKETBALL — 1:00 p.m. — vi. Fresno — There S.R.J.C. PLAY — 8:15 p.m. — studio Theotre — "Amphitryon"
SUNDAY MOVIE — 7:30 p.m. — Burbank — "Edverd Munch" and 6th Chapter of "The Phantom Empire" with Gene Autry	SECOND CENSUS DAY LAST DAY TO DROP 16- WERK SESSION CLASSES LAST DAY TO ADD SECOND WERK SESSION CLASSES LAST DAY TO REINSTATE AFFER BEING DROPPED AT MIDITALE LAST DAY TO REINSTATE AFFER BEING DROPPED AT MIDITALE LAST DAY TO REINSTATE AFFER BEING DROPPED AT MIDITALE LAST DAY BOYN COMMON TO THE SECOND TO THE SE	MASTER CLASS— 10:00 - 11:00 a.m. — Room 92 — Chillingirian String Quartet  I.C.C. METS — Noon — Ploneer Holl  WRESTLING — 2:00 p.m. — vs. Diablo Volley at Pleasant Hill  CHILLINGIRIAN STRING QUARTET — 8:15 p.m. — Burbank	EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS—Noon— Pioneer Holl S.R.J.C. JAZZ CONCERT— 8:00 p.m.— S.R.H.S.	WRESTLING — Here — 6:00 p.m. — vs. Cobrillo, Solano, and Son Jose S.R.J.C. PLAY — 8:15 p.m. — Studio Theatre — "Amphitryen"	FACULTY LECTURE — Noon — Burbank — Peggy Gosbel — "Peace Cop Health Care Work"  S.R.I.C. PLAY — 8:15 p.m. — Studio Theotre — "Amphitryon"  DISCO DANCE — 9:30 a.m. — 1:30 p.m. — Coop	SOCCER — Time and Place TBA — Nor Cal Trial  J.C. WHEELERS BASKETBALL — Here— 1:00 p.m. — vs. Capital  S.B.J.C. PLAY — 8:15 p.m. — Studio Theatre — "Amphitryon"
PGURATIVE SCULPTURE INVITATIONAL — Opening — Art Gollery — though December — SUNDAY MOVIE — 7.30 ps. — ond 7th Chapter of "The Phontem Empire" with Gene Autry	21 A.S.B. ELECTION CAMPAION BEGINS ARTIST-IN-RESIDENCE — Noon — Burbonk — Stephen De Steebler C.S.A. MEETS — 3.00 p.m. — Pioneer Hall A.S.B. PETITIONS DUE TODAY — 3.00 p.m.	A. F. KENNEDY MEMORIAL DAY A. S. B. ELECTION CAMPAION POSTERS UP TURKEY TROT — Intromuned Cross Country Sign-Ups and Event I.C.C. MEETS — Noon — Pioneer Hall SOCCER — Time and Place TBA — Norcal Semifinals WEESTLING — 6:00 p. m. — vs. Selano, Conedo, Son Matre at Canada	23  EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS — Noon — Proneer Holl	24 THANKSGIVING DAY THANKSGIVING VACATION	25 THANKSGIVING VACATION BASKETBALL—Here — 7:30 p.m. — vs. St. Mary's College	THANKSGIVING VACATION  SOCCER — Time and Place TBA — Nerceal Championship  TOOTBALL — 7:30 p.m. — Boy Bowl  (CNC) — Place TBA  BASKETBALL — Here — 7:30 p.m. — vi. Son Francisco City College
27 THANKSGIVING VACATION	LAST DAY TO PETITION FOR WITHDRAWAL AST DAY TO PILE PETITION FOR WITHDRAWAL TO PILE PETITION FOR THE PETITIO	I.C.C. MEETS — Noon — Pioneer Hell WRESTLING — 6:00 p.m.— vs. American River, De Anza, Sacramento City as Sacramento	A.S.B. ELECTION ASSEMBLY — Noon — Promeer Holl Potio  EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS — Noon — Promeer Holl BASKETBALEN I Time I TBA Hole Cable Invitational of Costa Mesa			

#### DECEMBER 1977

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				TEARLY BALLOTING FOR A.S.B. ELECTION — 9.00 a.m3.00 ps. — 9.00 a.m3.00 ps. — 9.00 ps	EARLY BALLOTING FOR  ASS. BLEETION — 500 e. BL.500 p.m. — 500 e. BL.500 p.m. — 500 e. BL.500 p.m. — 500 p.m. — Coop Polio (Sign up in Student Activities) TWILIGHT CONCERT — 530 p.m. — Room 92 — Student Recital XOREGOS FERFORNING COMPANY DANCE CONCERT — 8:15 p.m. — Burbank BASKETBALL — Time TBA — Miles Eaten Invitational of Code Mesa	SOCCER — Time and Place TBA — State Championship WRESTLING — 10:00 a.m. — Salana Tauramant — There J.C. WHEESEE BASKETBALL — 1:00 p.m. — vs. Golden State — There BASKETBALL — Time TBA — Mills Ecton Invitational at Costa Mesa
J.C. WHEELERS BASKETBALL — 1.00 p.m. — vs. Peninsula — There SONOMA COUNTY CHORUS AND BACQUES SHFONTA — 2.00 p.m. — Burbenk	HANUKKAH  LAST DAY TO APPLY FOR STATE SCHOLARSHIPS  EARLY RALLOTING FOR A.S. B. ELECTION — 900 c.m. — 300 p.m. —  Student Activities Office  C.S.A. MEETS — 3:00 p.m. — Pioneer Holl	EARLY BALLOTING FOR A.S.B. ELECTION — 9:00 a.m3:00 p.m. — Student Activities Office HOULDAY BASKETBALL CLASSIC BEGINS — Internurus L.C.C. MEETS — Noon — Pioneer Holl WEETSING — 5:300 p.m. — vs. Foothill — There	A.S.B. ELECTION — 10:00 a.m2:15 p.m. — In front of Ceop EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS — Noon — Pioneer Hall	BEALY BALLOTING FOR RUN-OFF ELECTION— (If necessary)— 9:00 a.m3:00 p.m.— youdent Activities Office vestiling—6:00 p.m.— vs. Nopo—There 5.R.J.C. PLAY—8:15 p.m.—Studio Theodre—"Another Part of the Forest"	WRESTUNG — 9.00 c.m.— v. American River of Socramento EARLY BALLOTING FOR RUN-OFF ELECTION — of necessary! — Student Activities. Office CONCEST BAND— Noon — Coop Polio BASKEFBALL — 7:30 p.m. — vs. 51. Morry's et Morrega S.L.C. PLAY—8:15 p.m.— Studio TORROW — 10:10 p.m.— Studio DISCO DANCE — 10:10 c.m.— Coop Polio DISCO DANCE — 10:10 p.m.— Studio 10:10 p.m.— 10:10 c.m.— Coop Polio 9:30 p.m.—1:30 c.m.— Coop Polio 9:30 p.m.—1:30 c.m.— Coop Polio Pol	FOOTBALL — 1:00 p.m. — Jr. Rese Bowl at Pessodena Jc. WHEELERS BASKFBALL — 1:00 p.m. — vs. Golden State — There BASKFBALL — 7:30 p.m. — vs. Sylune — There S.R.J.C. PLAY — 8:15 p.m. — Studio Theatre—"Another Part of the Forest"
SUNDAY MOVIE — 7:30 p.m. — Burbank — "Horlan County" and Bith chapter of "The Fhantom Empire" with Gens Autry	RUN-OFF ELECTION — Ill necessory — ONO on.—2007 Soffice Student Activities Office C.S.A. MEETS — 3.00 p.m. — Pioneer Holl BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETS — 7:30 p.m. — Assembly Room, Pioneer Holl	EARLY BALLOTING FOR RUN-OFF ELECTION — III necessary — 9-00 a.m. – 300 p.m. — 5udent Activities Office I.C.C. MEETS — Noon — Pioneer Holl WRESTLING — 6-00 p.m. — vs. Selono — There	A.S.B. RUN-OFF ELECTION If Necessary1— 1000 a.m. 21.5 p.m.— In front of Coop EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS—Noon— Pioneer Hall BASKETBALL — Time TBA — Modesto Invitational — There	LAST DAY FOR PILING APPLICATIONS AND SUPPORTING DOCUMENTS FOR ADMISSION AND READMISSION INTERPRETABLE CLASSIC ENDS —Interpretable CLASSIC ENDS	BLOOD DRIVE — 9-00 a.m 3:00 p.m. — Women's Gym FIGURATIVE SCUPTUBE INVITATIONAL — Closing — Art Gellery BASKETBALL — Time IBA — Modesto Invitational — There 5.R.J.C. PLAY — 8:15 p.m. — Studio Theatre—"Another Part of the Ferest"	BASKETBALL — Time TBA — Modesto Invitational — There  5.R.J.C. PLAY — 8:15 p.m. — Studio Theatre—"Another Part of the Forest"
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CHRISTMAS CHORAL CONCERT — 3:00 p.m. — Burbank	C.S.A. MEETS — 3:00 p.m. — Pioneer Holl	J.C.C. MEETS — Noon — Pioneer Hall (Final Meeting) BASKETBALL — Here — 7:30 p.m. — vs. San Joaquin Delta	CHRISTMAS VACATION	CHRISTMAS VACATION  BASKETBALL — 7:30 p.m. —  vs. Loney College — There	CHRISTMAS VACATION	CHRISTMAS VACATION
25 CHRISTMAS DAY	26 CHRISTMAS VACATION BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETS— 5:00 p.m. — Place TBA	27 CHRISTMAS VACATION	28 CHRISTMAS VACATION	CHRISTMAS VACATION  BASKETBALL — Here — Time TBA — Kris Kringle Classic	CHRISTMAS VACATION  BASKETBALL — Here — Time TBA — Kris Kringle Clessic	31

CSA-COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY — The legislative body of the Associated Students composed of all Associated Students elected and appointed officers.

#### JANUARY 1978

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

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
NEW YEAR'S DAY CHRISTMAS VACATION		CHRISTMAS VACATION	CLASSES RESUME EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS—Noon— Pioneer Hall (Final Meeting)	LAST DAY TO PETITION FOR COMPLETE WITHDRAWAL FROM COLLEGE LAST DAY TO OPT FOR CREDIT/NO CREDIT LAST DAY TO DROP SECOND 8-WEEK SESSION CLASSES	WRESTLING — 9:00 a.m. — Fresne Tournament — There	WRESTLING — 9.00 a.m. — Fresna Tournament — There J.C. WHEELER BASKETBALL — Here — 1.00 p.m. — vs. River City BASKETBALL — Here — 7:30 p.m. — vs. Marin
8	C.S.A. MEETS — 3.00 p.m. — Pioneer Holl (Final Meeling) WOMEN'S RE-ENTRY ORIENTATION — 7.30 p.m. — Pioce 18A BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETS — 7.30 p.m. — Assembly Room, Pioneer Holl	DEAD WEEK (Closses meet as usual) WOMEN'S RE-ENTRY ORIENTATION — 2:00 p.m. — Place TBA	DEAD WEEK (Classes meet as usual) WOMEN'S RE-ENTRY OBJENTATION — 10:00 c.m. — Place TBA BASKETBALL — 7:30 p.m. — vs. Merritt — There	12 DEAD WEEK (Classes meet as usual) WEESTING — 5:00 p.m. — vs. Contra Costa — There	13 DEAD WEEK (Classes meet as usual)	WRESTLING — 10:00 a.m. — DeAnzo Clossic at Cuperline J.C. WHEELER BASKETBALL — 1:00 p.m. — vs. Reno — There BASKETBALL — Here — 7:30 p.m. — vs. Contra Costa
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29	30 SEMESTER BREAK	SEMESTER BREAK WRESTLING — Here — 6:00 p.m. — vs. Centra Cesta	1	EEBRUARY  2  REGISTRATION FOR SPRING SEMESTER	FEBRUARY  3  REGISTRATION FOR SPRING SEMESTER	FEBRUARY  4  REGISTRATION FOR SPRING SEMESTER CLASSES BEGIN MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6

JAMES M. DeMANCHE President



JACK HAMILTON Vice-President



LYDIA HALL Executive Vice-President



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Corresponding Secretary





EUGENE S. CANEVARI Student Activities Advisor



ROSCO Bear Cub Mascot

#### ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

### EXECUTIVE CABINET AGENDA

October 26,1977 Meeting# 12

Call to Order VII. Roll Call TII. Approval of Agenda" · FOREST KEITH - POSTPUED PORCH -VIV. Approval of Minutes V. Appointments: ( 12 T WANCHE) -B. DIS MISS AL - EX-OFFENDER COUNTY. . a. Larry Smith - Asst. Finance Commissioner b. from the floor VI. Reports: ✓a. Cheerleaders for Basketball (HERRINGTON) b. From the floor VII. Old Business: ▶a. Idea Awards (CANEVARI) b. from the floor /III. New Business: - MISIC a. Buffet - Film Grant (HALL/CANEVARI) b. \$100.00 Guarantee - rooters HATS c. from the floor - Constitution to Amous mont-EVEC. CAB. ALCOURA ABSENCES - (DO MANCAC) IX. Announcements: FOOTBALL - THUS FILL NIGHT 7: 30 BAILEY FICED-

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SANTA ROSA J. C. BOOKSTC

222 Elliott Avenue • Santa Rosa, CA. 954u1

(707) 527-4321

TO Mr. Canevari

DATE\_ 10-25-77

FROM Roger

SUBJECT\_\_\_

HATS SAMPLE Attacked

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Plain 2.75

Imprint 3.25

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October, 1977 THE NIGHT OWL

Once Upon A J.C...

by Jenny Silva

Whatever happened to ... the SRJC Marching Band? To find out why the college doesn't have a band marching to the strains of John Philip Sousa in the Burbank parade (or any other parades) I spoke with Dan Goulart of the Music Department.

"In general what had happened is going on at colleges all over, namely lack of interest in marching, with more students at the community college level interested in more concentrated serious music study. The SRJC has four jazz bands, a 90piece concert band, various ensembles, and classical studies. These courses are offered to both day and evening students," explains Goulart.

The SRJC did have a marching band; in fact in 1939 it was hailed as "the best" of any junior college in the state. Then in 1958-59 it was dropped from the Mus-

ic Department as was the case with most community colleges. The attitude was that a marching band would not attract music students who were after a more serious approach to their subject.

If anyone out there in apathy-land is interested in reviving the campus marching band, see Dan Goulart and/or Gene Canevari, Student Activities Advisor. The latter is not noted as a musician; however the colleges that do have marching bands, such as the University of California at Berkeley do so as a year-round activity, sponsored by the student government.

Now there's a project for our ASB – find those musty-dusty uniforms hiding in a closet and get some high stepping going. The first song to have the band revive is the Fight Song. Does anyone know the words? We couldn't get Canevari to sing it for us but are there volunteers?

# NIGHT

by Susan Thomson

It has come to our attention as fellow participators in the Night School Experience that it can be no easy feat to contact those seeking or sharing transportation, and meeting to help each other.

A solution seems at hand, now, thanks to a new service being offered in Bailey Hall for those who are night commuters.

Kimberley Schoenauer, Housing Secretary for Student Activities, has set up a bulletin board specifically for night students who wish to contact others who hale from the same area and are willing to share a ride or expenses.

Located in the hallway between Information Desk and the Registrar's Office, the board is available to students from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday - Friday.

There is also a Ride Board open to all SRJC students in the Student Activities Office next to the Bookstore in Pioneer Hall from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekdays. City maps and bus schedules are offered, free of charge, and Kimberley is there to help with your commuting questions.

Paper for listing your available ride, or need for one, is provided at the Board. So bring a pen and join the others who want to GET THERE!

### Editorial...

It seemed only right that for the first issue of the NIGHT OWL in the fall semester we finally, once and for all, get our community college to listen to us and stop treating the Evening College student as a second-class citizen.

In just the last two years we have tolerated such things as: 1) no representation in the ASB (an evening student can not hold office, although we can vote in ASB elections which are held in the day-time only), 2) most services available to day students are not open to evening students (such as COIL, Women's Center, Student Activities Office, Nurse's Office), 3) lack of parking spaces, which are especially noticeable during the first month of school, and finally, 4) poor or non-existent lighting which could prove to be a hazard to life and limb for anyone who ventures on campus in the evening.

The list seems to get longer with the passing of each semester. Nothing is being changed. There are MORE EVENING STUDENTS ENROLLED THAN DAY STUDENTS at SRJC which means more classes are offered and the college earns more money (ADA), yet we are the ones who are getting ripped off.

It's time we really made ourselves heard. After all this is a community college responsible to and for the needs of all the people in this community, not just to the people who are able to attend in the daylight hours.

# belle crosse\*

Does anyone know if it's possible to file a damage suit against an entire year? 1977 is a pain for most people I've come into contact with. We'd like to recover some of our damages . . .

One of my musician friends says, "I like minors, but I get into trouble" . . .

The Women's Center held an open house last Thursday. Sharon Duggan said about 75 people showed up for it. Those of you who didn't drop by, feel free to do so at any time (any time they're open, that is). The apples, cheese and sparkling cider won't be waiting for you like they were during the open house, but the staff will be there . . .

Next time you feel like complaining about the new prices in the Coop, remember the poor cashiers. They didn't used to have to hassle with all those pennies . . .

There are some fine jam sessions on the patio in front of the bookstore on Thursdays recently. They are mostly into country and bluegrass, both of which I normally hate, but have enjoyed from the players here. If you've missed them, you shouldn't . . .

A big vulture (my editor hates little birds) reports he overheard ASB Sophomore Rep David Alberti, Freshman Rep Ricardo Samaneigo and Finance Commissioner Don Hoefs talking about how they don't like the treatment the Oak Leaf gives them. They especially didn't like the "Canevari Music Company" editorial cartoon which ran last week. My source reports one of them said the ASB should cut off funds to the Oak Leaf, to which the other answered, "Canevari wouldn't let us" . . .

Do the blinders come in the packages marked "Free for Boys" and "Free for Girls" that you find in the bookstore early in the semester? Or do yours fit so well you haven't noticed them on anyone else?

It seems nearly impossible to meet anyone's eyes on this campus, or have a smile returned for a smile . . .

There is something about the fall semester every year that seems to set people back. It's called summer. After three months of your basic non-academic life, it is hard to settle into the studying business.

Now that the semester is almost half over, I'm finally getting into the swing of things. The only consolation I have is almost everyone I've talked to is "just getting into the swing," too.

For me, getting started again is worse than keeping going. So I'd like to see a three-semester arrangement. If we had three 17-week semesters (with the week between Christmas and New Year's off) we wouldn't have to go through the entirely new beginnings each year.

People who didn't want to attend school year-round, of course, wouldn't have to. But we could take a lighter load and get as much done in effectively the same amount of time. Or we could keep up the same load and get through faster.

Anyway, we win.

As for that one missing week each semester — when balanced against the time lost to getting started again each fall, I don't think it would make a whole lot of difference . . .

## etters

Dear Editor;

This is an open letter to all of those students who didn't vote in the recent ASB election.

I was really disappointed to read the responses of students in the last weeks issue of the "Oak Leaf" asking why they didn't vote in the ASB election. I'm concerned about the fact that many students aren't aware of their student government and what it has to offer.

All you have to do is to pick up a copy of the daily bulletin (Bear Facts) or (The Untitled Weekly Activities Sheet) which can be found in the racks near Bech-Hall, Barnett Hall, Burbank Auditorium, at the library check-out desk, and various other locations around school.

We believe that we've made progress in communication between the students and their government. The "Feedback Table" in the cafeteria is for us to have the opportunity to listen to your concerns, advice, or criticism. Please stop by.

If you can take a minute to walk by the Student Activities Office (adjacent to the bookstore) you will see signs posted for activities, elections, and so forth.

Please take some time and find out what's going on in your school and with your student body card money.

Sincerely, Jack Hamilton ASB—Vice President

# editorial

For the third time in as many semesters, members of the College Student Assembly (CSA) have threatened to cut or eliminate their portion of the Oak Leaf budget. This pays for about two pages of the newspaper. A budget cut wouldn't bankrupt the Oak Leaf, but would limit the number of features and sports stories printed.

There are two reasons for a possible Oak Leaf budget cut. The first is that certain CSA members feel that they should get more free publicity for ASB functions. The second is that they feel that the Oak Leaf's criticism of student government is like "biting the hand that feeds" the newspaper.

Besides the ASB student discount program ad, which runs almost weekly free of charge, the Oak Leaf often runs articles on ASB-sponsored events. The Oak Leaf is also distributed to thousands of students on campus, providing a service to more ASB card holders than a majority of other CSA funded projects. The newspaper has also received awards for excellence on the state level for two consecutive years. This helps to build a positive image for SRJC. The ASB is making a damn good investment.

If CSA members want to ban the Oak Leaf funding because of criticism, they should also poll theater arts, athletics, the speech department and other campus activities that they help fund. If any of these organizations find fault with student government, their funds should also be cut.

It is not surprising that CSA can't find anyone to invest their money in if they fund on the basis of how others judge them.

S.R.J.C. PARKING:

Selvisions / Subject to additions Possible Lotsia A) Ground adjacent to S.R.JC. and anta Rosa High School/nearest to our me baseball field. B) P.G. E. Lot/Pacific a North . Northeast corner of Pacific & Humboldt South east corner of Pacific & Humboldt Lot on Mendocino almost directly cross from Luthern Church, Ground stated for eventual use next Parking Lot currently not in use, xt to Red Barn a Farmers Market Ground behind Armony and next to Partenance Gard Reserve Maintenance yard which cyclone ence is Around / currently in use only or storage Our Idea is for the National Guard do any Leveling and or grading ssasary for Leased Lots to be made to parking Areas. This would be done Low Cost for school and possibly L' can arrange some sort of Cost aring with the Board in this endevor.

#### THE INTER-CLUB COUNCIL CODE

There shall be established at Santa Rosa Junior College a permanent organization of students, clubs and organizations known as the Inter-Club Council.

- I. The Membership of the Inter-Club Council
  - a. Each recognized club on campus shall be represented by two members, one active and one alternative; each club having one vote.
  - b. Any club not represented at two consecutive, or three intermittent meetings, what be charged with non-attendance. The Inter-Club Council may shall decide, by a majority vote, the quilt or innocence of any club charged with non-attendance. If found guilty, that club will lose all recognition by the Inter-club Council. A club may appeal to the Inter-Club Council for reinstatement at any time.
    - c. Special members to the I.C.C. shall include the Student Activities Advisor and Parliamentarian who are ex-officio members.

#### II. Officers Of the Inter-Club Council

- a. The chairman of the I.C.C. shall be the Associated Students Vice-President. The Vice-Chairman shall be appointed by the Chairman from the I.C. C. membership and with the approval of I.C.C.
- b. The Chairman: Shall preside over all meetings. He shall have the power to appoint special committees and call emergency meetings. He shall have a vote only to make or break a  $ti\epsilon$ .
- c. The Vice-Chairman: Shall preside in the absence of the chairman, and shall be a voting member.
- d. The Secretary: Shall be appointed by the chairman with the approval of I.C.C. and shall keep all minutes of the meetings.

#### III. The Purpose of the Inter-Club Council

- a. I.C.C. shall have the sole responsiblity of legislating and enforcing rules in anything regarding clubs.
- b. Club Senctitutions and by laws will be submitted to the fine. Club Seameil annually at the last meeting of the Spring Semester for approval. New constitutions for clubs or organizations an/or by-laws and/or amendments shall be submitted to the Constitution Committee, then to the various clubs for their consideration, and finally to I.C.C. for action. The Constitutions, now or amended, must be in the Club mailboxes by ten o'clock and day of the Club meetings so they may be submitted for approval at the following I.C.C. meeting. Club constitutions should comply with all state laws. A simple majority vote of I.C.C. is necessary for approval of Constitutions if two-thirds of the total voting members are present.
- c. To plan a social calendar of activities in cooperation with the Student Activities Advisor, and correlate it with the College Student Assembly Activities Calendar.
- d. To give guidance to new organizations on the campus in such matters as procedures for getting started, drawing up constitutions, and conducting their affairs.

#### III. The Purpose of the Inter-Club Council (Cont.)

e. To organize an orientation program during registration and throughout the semester, in order to interest and assist new students in functioning as members of a club.

#### IV. Meetings

a. Regular meetings shall be held weekly at a time and place set at the Pioneer Hall. discretion of the chairman. Special meetings shall be proted in club mailboxes two (2) days prior to special meetings.

b. Three-fifths of the members of the I.C.C. and the Student Activities Advisor shall constitute a quorum at any I.C.C. meeting.

#### V. Club Membership

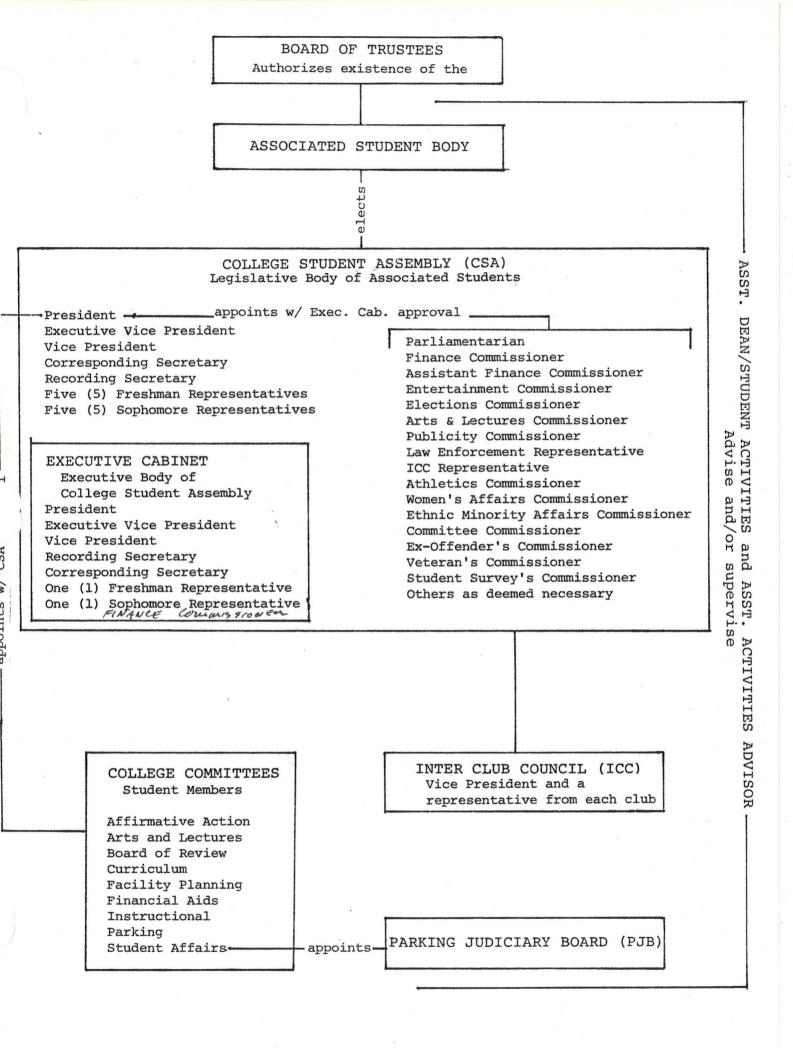
- a. Any student wishing to become a member of a particular club will sign up at the Activities Booth on Club Day, or with a particular club within the time limit set by the individual club's constitution.
- b. Clubs may not restrict their membership. No club may use any device or practice which in effect implements selectivity.
  - All clubs who maintain a system to determine active and inactive members, and who subsequently use this system to include or exclude members shall apply this evaluating system to all members.
- /. Two weeks after Club Day, each AGD club will submit to the I.C.C. chairman a list of present members:
- C. All active club members must be registered students at Santa Rosa Junior College.
- d. .f. If a club is found quilty by a majority vote of the member of I.C.C. of practicing any form of selectivity against a prospective member, that club will be subject to a fine of \$10 and must also accept the prospective member if he, or she, still desires membership. If the said club does not pay the fine within two weeks after they have been found guilty of the violation by I.C.C., that club will refused recognition by I.C.C. for the balance of the current semester.
- e.f. The I.C.C. shall have the right to enforce the above stipulations in any way they choose within the bounds of the ASB constitution.

#### VI. Amendments

- a. These by-laws can be amended by a two-thirds vote of the I.C.C. Submitting of proposals and the voting thereon shall not be done at the same meeting.
- b. These amendments become operative upon acceptance by the College Student Assembly.
- VII. This code shall become effective when approved by the College Student Assembly.

3-19-76

Amended - Spring 1969 Fall 1973



#### SONGLEADER REQUEST

The songleaders are asking Student Activities for a donation of \$100.00.

Seven	pom	poms	at	\$12.00	each	\$84.00
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			PI	lus shi	pping	\$89.04

This year's songleadering squad has many expenses to pay for. All of this is coming out of their own pockets except for what they earn on fund raising projects. We would very much appreciate some help from Student Activities. Thank you for your time.

Sandy Harrington Yvette White Karen Barker

#### BEST CLUB AWARD CODE

#### 1. Presentation of Award

- A. The award shall be presented to the club at the last Inter-Club Council meeting.
- B. The award shall consist of a perpetual plaque on which the name of the Best Club shall be placed, and a small trophy which may be retained by the club receiving the award.

#### II. Method of Selecting Best Club

- A. The judging committee shall be composed of: The Dean of Students and the Student Activities Advisor, one member of CSA (to be elected by CSA), and two members of ICC (one will be ICC chairman).
- B. It will be the sole responsibility of those clubs participating to present to the judging committee, upon request, a resume of activities that were done inclusive of the semester being judged.
- C. The judging committee shall use as a guideline for selection, the Best Club Award Point System set forth in Section III, of this code.
- D. The decision of the judging committee shall be final.
- E. An honorable mention may be awarded when deemed necessary for outstanding accomplishment in some specific field.

#### III. Best Club Award Point System:

Α.		nts will be awarded for each activity under only one of the cat ted as follows:	
	1.		Points 15
		(Includes money-making activities that benefit the entire student body. ie., Movies, Lectures, Publications, Dances, etc.)	13
	2.	Donations to the College or Student Body (Includes gifts which benefit the College society. ie., books for Used Book Fair, audio visual equipment, scholarship, etc.)	15
	3.	Community Service Activities Major	20
		(Includes charitable acts or donations) Minor	10
	4.	Extended Service Activities	15
	5.	Competition Activities  a. Sponsorship	20
		b. Participation	5 5
	6.	Representation at Club Day	10
	7.	Participation in Fall Semester ICC sponsored Event	10
	8.	Participation in:  a. Spring Semester ICC sponsored Country Fair	10 20
	9.	Blood Drive a. Club soliciting most pledges for blood donation b. Helping to set up and/or operate blood drive	10 20
	10.	Sponsoring a group to allow that group to participate in activities (ie. sponsoring an off-campus artisan, speaker, distribution of literature)	3 each
	11.	Perfect attendance at ICC (alternates allowed)	10
	12.	Participation of members in Student Activities service activities; Used Book Faire, Welcome Days, Lost & Found Auction, etc. (points are for each activity)	
В.	Pena	alties	
	1.	Unfair Competition	-10
	2.	Failure to participate in any activity that was volunteered for without an adequate excuse	-5 to -10
	3.	Failure to attend or participate in any function to ICC that a club is appointed to or has volunteered for	-10

COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY Meeting # 7 October 24, 1977

#### MINUTES

- I. The meeting was called to order at 3:08 p.m. by James DeManche.
- II. All were present except Forest Keith, Michelle Pitois, Charlotte Worley and Ruth Bluford.
- III. The agenda was approved with corrections and additions.
  - IV. The minutes were approved with additions.
  - V. Appointments:
    - a. Instructional Committee M/S to approve Jack Hamilton as a member of the Instructional Committee. (motion carries)
      M/S to approve Rocky Higgins as a member of the Financial Aids Committee.

      (motion carries)

#### VI. Reports:

- a. Football income Don Hoefs reported that there was \$488.50 income from the Shasta football game.
- b. Conference James DeManche and Don Hoefs gave a report about the Motivation Conference that they attended.
- c. Up-dated Codes David Herrington gave the new codes and thier new revisions.
- d. Parking David Alberti reported the possibility of areas where parking spaces could be placed.

#### VII. Old Business:

a. Idea Awards - Mr. Canevari asked if there were any ideas, suggestions for services or activities, to turn them into the Idea awards committee. b. Budget increase - M/S to approve the scheduling of the Kris Kringle Classic and the Australian amatuer basketball games and to increase the basketball budget the amount of \$2,010.00. (motion - carries) M/S to charge \$1.00 for ASB members, children, and gold card holders: \$2.00 for non-ASB members and general admission. (motion - carries)

#### VIII. New Business:

- a. Used Book faire Mr. Canevari reminded the CSA of the used book faire to be held on Wed. October 26.
- b. Dance M/S to adopt as a budget change the sponsorship of a dance with a live band, and to allocate \$530.00 from student card income. M/S to post pone motion for 1 week for budget change.

M/S to charge \$1.00 ASB and \$2.00 non-ASB members for the admission price. AMENDMENT to the motion -- \$2.00 ASB and \$3.00 non- ASB. AMENDMENT to the amendment -- \$1.50 ASB and \$2.50 non- ASB.

The amendment to the amendment passed. The amendment and the main motion passed.

- c. Library Ramp M/s to submitt letter from CSA showing our concern about the safety problem of the ramp approching the library entrance to Dr. Mikalson, Joe Johnson, Brook Tauzer and John Thompson. (motion-Carries) M/S to postpone the sending of the letter intil the Handicapp surveys committee evaluates the problem. (motion fails)
- d. Election code M/S to reinstate Item 10 section E of the election code.
   (motion fails)

#### IX. Announcements:

There were no announcements

X. The meeting was adjourned at 4:53 p.m.

Respectfully submitted

Corey Wright recording secretary

#### ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

#### COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY

#### AGENDA

October 31,1977 meeting #8

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Call to order I. II. Roll Call TII. Approval of agenda IV. Approval of minutes V. Appointments: a. Larry Smith - Asst. Finance Comm. (HOEFS) b, from the floor VI. Reports: a. Advisor's Report - "Election Syndrome"
b. Football reciepts (Canevari) (Hoefs) (Parry/Alberti) c. Parking BEST CLUB KWAND -Flow CHANT - CONCECT STUMBET ASSEMBLY - (CANEVANI) II. Old Business: W/2. Budget Change - Assemblies; (live band dance) increase \$530.00 (Canevari) b. I.C.C. Code Changes -c. From the floor (Herrington) YES NO ABST III. New Business a. Songleader Request -(Herrington/Harrington) C.S.A Day at spring lake "Discussion (DeManche) From the floor -NE: CLEANLINESS OF WEIGHT Brow-MSC - TO SEND LETTER TO JOHN THEMSON -USED BOOK FAIR sold nearly 2,000 books. Pre-sale of records aphotos plus sales at the FAIR metted \$175.50. All proceeds have been donated to the Revolving Student Book Loan Fund. Thanks to all who helped. Canevari/Herrington Happy Birthday to Mr. Canevari from the Banana Bros: Groucho, Chico, and San Diego HAPPY HALLOWEEN !!! !! X. Adjournment

EXECUTIVE CABINET
Meeting #12
October 26,1977

#### MINUTES

- I. The meeting was called to order at 12:05 by James DeManche.
- II. All were present.
- III. The agenda was approved with additions.
  - IV. The minutes were approved as read.
  - V. Appointments:
    - a. Asstistant Finance Commissioner M/S to approve Larry Smith as Asst. Finance Commissioner. (motion-passes)
    - b.Dismissal of Ex-offender Commissioner M/S to table Item B intil Forest Keith has been confronted with the problem.

      AMENDMENT to the motion to have Forest Keith present to present his case to Executive cabinet before a decision is made. (motion passes)
  - VI. Reports:
    - a. Cheerleaders David Herrington gave a report of the meeting that was held on Wed. Oct.19.
- VII. Old Business:
  - a. Idea awards the program is continuing.
- VIII. New Business:
  - a. Film Grant Buffet November 30 will be the buffet in the Faculty lounge.
  - b. Rooters hats M/S to allocate \$100.00 for a guarntee to the bookstore for their purchase of rooters hats. (motion carries)
  - c. Constitutional admendment M/S to excuse Lydia Hall's absences which occured on the Friday meetings. (motion carries)
  - IX. Announcements:

Football game here vs. Contra Costa 7:30 p.m. Bailey Field.

X. Adjournment was at 12:52 p.m.

Respectfully submitted

Corey Wright
Recording secretary

TO: Executive Cabinet

SUBJECT: Per your request, the following is a write-up of an addition to the Associated Student's Constitution dealing with attendance at Executive Cabinet meetings:

Add SECTION 2 to ARTICLE V -- EXECUTIVE CABINET

SECTION 2. The Executive Cabinet, by a two-thirds vote of it's total voting membership, may recommend to the College Student Assembly the removal of an Executive Cabinet member for grounds of non-attendance. Three absences from the Executive Cabinet meetings shall constitute grounds for non-attendance.

In order for the officer to be removed the charges must be approved by two-thirds of the total voting membership of the College Student Assembly.

#### ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

#### EXECUTIVE CABINET

AGENDA

Nov. 2, 1977 Meeting #13

I. Call to Order 12:10 WII. Roll Call III. Approval of Agenda IV. Approval of Minutes V. Appointments: a. Survey's Commissioner (DeManche) b. From the floor VI. Reports: a. From the floor II. Old Business: a. Buffet - Film Grant (Canevari/Hall) b. Constitutional Amendment - Executive Cabinet Absences (Canevari/DeManche) C. Dishissal - Forest Keith - Ex-Offender Commissioner 9/26, 10/3, 10/10, 10/24 d. From the floor VIII. New Business: a. From the floor IX. Announcements: a. Idea Awards Committee will meet Today right after Executive

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Cabinet meeting

Adjournment 12:59

ACTION- RESULT- IMPART - REACTION.

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8.3.J.C. Student Adulties Office

## Santa Rosa Junior College OFFICE OF THE ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT

TO:

Jim DeManche, President of Associated Student Body

FROM:

Earl P. Johnson, Assistant Dean of Administrative Services

DATE:

November 2, 1977

RE:

Impact of Construction Activities Upon Parking and Building Use

Because of the adverse impact created by the fence surrounding the site at the Liberal Arts Building, you requested that the students be made aware of future inconveniences. I have attempted to review all proposed construction activities to assess their impact upon parking and student use of buildings.

Beginning November, 1977, we will start construction of the New Music Building, to be located on the Southeast corner of Burbank Auditorium. The present road connecting the Bailey Field Parking Lot and Circle Drive will be closed by this project. In addition, we will lose those 12 parking spaces located on the South side of Burbank Auditorium. It should be noted that, although this project entails removal of several trees adjacent to the Bailey Field Parking Lot, none of the trees is a native plant and all trees will be replaced following the completion of the construction project. In addition, during the month of November, we will begin construction on several alterations to Bailey Field. This should not affect our parking status.

In February, 1978, we will begin construction of a Trade Technical Center, to be located adjacent to Armory Drive. This will remove 140 temporary parking spaces. This loss will be partially offset by completion of a new lot located adjacent to the Elliott Parking Lot, which will hold 80 new parking spaces.

During Spring Vacation, 1978, we will begin the remodeling of the Doyle Student Center. The contractor will require a work site on the present small parking lot located on the East side of the Doyle Student Center. reduce the number of reserved parking spaces that we have available. Completion of the Liberal Arts Building will provide approximately 40 new reserved parking spaces for staff members located in that facility. Therefore, the number of reserved parking spaces should remain the same.

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The second phase of the Bailey Field remodeling project includes rebuilding the Bailey Field Parking Lot. In mid-April, the Bailey Field Parking Lot will be closed 75 days. In order to minimize the impact, we are phasing this project so that it takes place after our enrollment drops in late Spring. In addition, we are exploring other alternates to try to avoid a major shortage of spaces during the late Spring.

Beginning with the Fall Semester, 1978, we will have approximately the same number of parking spaces that we now have.

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Attch.

CC Gene Canevari, Assistant Dean, Student Activities

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### SANTA ROSA JUNIOR COLLEGE AVAILABLE STUDENT PARKING

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Earl P. Johnson Assistant Dean/Admin. Services 11-2-77



# ASSOCIATED STUDENTS SANTA ROSA JUNIOR COLLEGE

MENDOCINO AVENUE SANTA ROSA, CALIFORNIA 544-0822

October 24, I977

Dear Dr. Roy Mikalson

Mr. Joe Johnson

Mr. John Thompson

Mr. Brook Tauzer,

It has come to the attention of the College Student Assembly, that the ramp behind the Plover Libary is in violation of Section 5 of the American Standard Specifications for Making Buildings and Facilities Accessible to, and Usable by, the Physically Handicapped.

Slippery surfaces, structure instability and lack of sufficient hand rails, renders the ramp unsafe to use by the physically handicapped and able bodies. By unanimous vote, the College Student Assembly, it is incumbent upon the responsible authories to rectify the situation with all do speed.

Cordially Yours,

Debbie Lievsay

Corresponding Secretary

Jared Morse Commissioner of Committees

Brad Haines Handicapped Commissioner



# ASSOCIATED STUDENTS SANTA ROSA JUNIOR COLLEGE

MENDOCINO AVENUE SANTA ROSA, CALIFORNIA

544-0822

November 2,1977

Dear Mr. John Thompson:

It has been brought to the attention of the CSA, that the gymnastics and weight rooms have not been swept. Many students have complained about how unsantitary these two rooms are. We would like to request that these rooms be cleaned more thoroughly or perhaps even more often.

Sincerely.

Lydia A Hall

Lydia Hall

(Ex. Vice President)

Debbie Lievsay

(Corresponding Secretary)

TO: College Student Assembly

FROM: E.S. Canevari

SUBJECT: Associated Student Election Petition Deadline.

The number of days available to return petitions as dictated by the Election Code and the calendar this year are seven. In the event that there are not at least two persons running for every position by the original deadline of 3:00 pm on Monday, November 21st it is recommended that the deadline be extended to 3:00 pm Monday, November 28th.

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COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY October 31,1977 Meeting #8

#### MINUTES

- 1. The meeting was called to order at 3:21 P.M. by James DeManche.
- II. All were present except Debbie Lamphear, Jared Morse, Brad Haines, Michelle Pitois, Ricardo Samiego, Ruth Bluford, and Kathy Wallen.
- III. The agenda was approved with additions.
- IV. The minutes were approved as read.
- V. Appointments:
  - a. Asst. Finance Comm. Larry Smith the newly appointed Assistant Finance Commissioner, was formally introduced to the CSA.

#### VI. Reports:

- a. Election syndrone Mr. Canevari explained the problems that arise when election time comes around, and members of CSA who will run for office seem to be in competition of each other. He requested that members of CSA exercise good judgement and not bring this competition to the CSA meetings so in voting there will be no prejudges.
- b. Football income Don Hoefs reported that the gross income from Friday the 28th football game was \$252.00.
- c. Parking Cam Parry gave suggestions for possible alternative parking areas which would be low cost.
- d. Best Club Code David Herrington gave the B.C.A. code and pointed out the revisions. David also gave out the flow chart and explained the order.

#### VII. Old Business:

- a. Budget Change (motion from last week) M/S to adopt as a budget change and the sponsorship of a dance with a live band, and to allocate \$530.00 from the student card income (motion carries)
- b. I.C.C. Code changes M/S to approve the I.C.C. Code changes (motion-carries)

#### VIII. New Business:

- a. Songleaders M/S to approve \$105.00 out of the student services fund to cover the cost of 8 sets of Pom Poms. (motion carries)
- b. Spring Lake there was a discussion of having a picnic in December at spring lake as a CSA activity.

  C. MIS TO SEND WHEN TO JOHD THOMEM NEW DECEMBER TO HOURS ROOM

#### IX. Announcements:

Santa Rosa High school gym will be the setting of the Australian basketball game.

X. The meeting was adjourned at 4:14 P.M.

#### ASSOCIATED STUDENTS COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY

#### AGENDA

November 7,1977 Meeting # 9

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VI.
      Call to Order
TI. Roll Call
III.
      Approval of Agenda
IV.
       Approval of Minutes
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       Appointments:
      -a. Surveys Commissioner - Nancy Cyneo
                                                                         (DeManche)
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       Reports: KANUTE / JACKIE REVENO/ SACE
      Va. Federal Youth Grants
                                                                         (Canevari)
      b. Parking
                                                                         (Canevari/Perry)
      vc. Elections
                                                                         (Canevari)
      .d. from the floor
VII. Old Business:
      Va. CSA Day at Spring Lake "Discussion"
                                                                         (DeManche/Canevari)
      b. from the floor
      Va. Pootball vs. Oak Leaf Flat Florism - 4:05 Wc 0. - 11/23
VIII. New Business:
      b. Petition Deadline extension - M/s/C-
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Announcements: \( \mathred{M/5} \) \( \mathred{M/5/C} - \mathred{M/5/C} \)
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 XI. Announcements:

√Football - Friday night Searcubs vs. Napa - Last game 7:30 p.m. Bailey Field

      Spring 1978 - ASB officer election petitions available Nov. 10 (Canevati)
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EXECUTIVE CABINET Noverber 2,1977 Meeting # 13

#### MINUTES

- 1. The meeting was called to order at 12:10 p.m. by James DeManche.
- II. All were present.
- III. The agenda was approved as read.
  - IV. The minutes were approved as read.
  - V. Appointments:
    - a. Surveys Comm. M/S to approve the appointment of Nancy Cuneo as surveys commissioner. (motion carries)
- VI. There were no reports.
- VII. Old Business:
  - a. Buffet M/S to invite CSA members and their guests to the buffet and to charge \$1.00 for admission. amendment to the motion to delete the cost of \$1.00 from the motion. (The amendment carried. The motion carried) b. Constitutional Admendment M/S to approve the admendment as stated. (motion fails)
  - c. Dismissal M/S to remove Forest Keith from the position of Ex-offender commissioner for the reason of non-attendance. (motion fails) M/S to consider the request of Forest Keith, to write a letter for his cause, and to table the item for 1 week for the reasonable time to compose such a letter. (motion carries)

#### VIII. New Business:

- a. Flag Football game The Oakleaf staff has challenged the CSA to a flag football gave. Cam Perry was appointed the captain of the CSA team and is responsible of getting it organized.

  b. Scholarship Cam Perry brought up the idea of making a donation to the Ed Wilkinson scholarship. The item was postponed intil the next meetmeeting.
- IX. Announcements:

Bearcubs vs. Solano Saturday Nov. 5 - there Parking meeting in Pioneer Hall - Thurs. Nov. 3 at 11:00 a.m.

X. The meeting was adjourned at 1:00 p.m.

# ASSOCIATED STUDENTS EXECUTIVE CABINET AGENDA

November 9,1977 meeting #14

Call to Order 12:06 V I. Roll Call ABSENT HAL, HAMILTON VII. Approval of Agenda VIII. VIV. Approval of Minutes 100 Appointments: a. from the floor VI. Reports: a. from the floor VITT. Old Business: a. Schlership Denation - Ed Wilkerson Fund (Perry) b. Letter for Forest Keith 4/5/C (Lievsay) o. from the floor VIII. New Business: Na. from the floor Perision Due 124st & Posien Daic - . (Augens)

Announcements: CAMPAIGN (PRIERS) TO BEGIN ON 11/22 -IX. Last HOME football game Friday night - 7:30p.m. Bearcubs vs. Napa - Bailey

ASB officer petitions for spring 1978 available in SAO Thursday10 ,1977

Adjournment

1 September 1977

EXITADS TIME TO ENTINE

NEXT STACTOR TIMETORY

OF 112 WEEKS OF THE NEXT

STACTOR - MOTION OF

To: Instruction Committee

From: Registrar

Subj: "I" (Incomplete) grade, Policy change, Recommendation for

The following policy statement is submitted as a possible change to the existing "Incomplete" policy. While the recommended changes are minor in nature and do not alter the intent of the policy now in effect, adoption of the proposed statement would provide clarity to the policy, better guidance for the instructors and the students, eliminate various interpretations, and greatly assist in the administration of procedural matters.

#### INCOMPLETE GRADES

A student may be awarded the grade of "I" (Incomplete) only under EXCEPTIONAL circumstances. The "I" grade signifies that the student has been enrolled and has attended classes throughout the school term; that only a minimal amount of the course work has not been completed in the prescribed time period due to unforeseen, but fully justified, reasons; and that there is still the possibility of earning credit. An Incomplete grade will not be assigned just to afford the student additional time to finish course requirements, to retake final examinations; or to resubmit work or assignments.

Incomplete grades shall be recorded on the transcript with an "I" symbol and will not be computed in the grade point average.

It is the responsibility of the student to bring pertinent information to the instructor and to reach agreement on the means by which the remaining course requirements will be satisfied. The student must petition for the Incomplete grade through the Registrar's Office; the Dean of Students will approve or disapprove all requests. A final grade is assigned by the instructor when the work agreed upon has been completed and evaluated. In those cases where the instructor is no longer on campus, students should consult with the appropriate department chairperson.

An Incomplete grade must be removed during the next attended semester. Failure to complete the assigned work will result in an "Incomplete" being counted as equivalent to an "F" for grade point purposes.

"I" Grade Policy Change (Cont'd)

The policy currently in effect is as follows:

A student is granted an incomplete grade only under EXCEPTIONAL circumstances whereby the student has been unable to complete the requirements of the course and where prior arrangements have been made with the instructor to make up the necessary work.

Incomplete grades shall be recorded on transcripts with an "I" symbol and will not be computed in the grade point average.

Incomplete grades must be removed by the end of the twelfth week of the next semester or they will be converted to "F" letter grades.

#### 16 September 1977

To: Instruction Committee

From: Registrar

Subj: Policy Statement, Recommendation for

At the present time, there are two campus policies in effect pertaining to repetition of courses which read as follows:

#### 3-9.16 Repetition of Courses

Students may be permitted to improve any grade by repetition of a course, and retroactive grade changes shall be granted automatically upon request.

#### 4-2.3 Repetition of Courses

Regulations regarding repetition of courses are:

- 1. Any course may be repeated to improve a grade.
- The highest grade earned will determine grade points earned.
- Additional units attempted will not be charged.
- 4. Additional units completed will not be granted for repetition of a course for which college credit has been granted unless the course description specifically states otherwise.
- 5. Units will not be granted for a course taken after the completion of a higher course in the same sequence.
- The policy may not be accepted at transfer institutions.

Recent changes to Title 5 require the Community College to adopt and publish regulations pertaining to the repetition of courses for which substandard work has been recorded (para 51315). Included in this paragraph is the statement, "When course repetition occurs, the permanent academic record shall be annotated in such a manner that all work remains legible, ensuring a true and complete academic history." Notification to the Chancellor's Office is required by 1 January 1978 to ensure compliance with this new provision.

In order to combine the two existing policies into one and to include those changes as required by para 51315, the following proposed policy statement is offered for consideration.

#### 3-9.16 Repetition of Courses

Students may repeat any course to improve a grade. The course(s) may be repeated at this or any accredited institution. The higher grade earned will be used to determine grade points for that course; however, additional units will not be granted if prior units have been credited. Repeated courses will not be used in the computation for total semester unit loads. When course repetition occurs, the permanent record shall be annotated in such a manner that all work remains legible, ensuring a true and complete academic history.

Students should petition for grade point adjustments by the second census date of each semester. Courses repeated at other colleges will require a transcript from that institution.

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### STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES EXPANSION SURVEY

The college is currently examining the health services offered to students. The Health Services currently consists of:

- 1) A Registered Nurse (R.N.) on duty in the Health Services Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., daily
- 2) A physician and clinic two days a week for 1½ hours a day during the day school hours

Additional Services might consist of:

- 1) Expanded hours for the nurse up to 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., daily
- 2) Health Services open during the evening with a nurse in attendance
- 3) More hours for the physician during day school hours
- 4) In addition, there would be more emphasis on health counseling, and
- 5) An attempt to meet the educational needs of students with specific short courses, i.e. Nutrition & Health, Health Awareness, etc.

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- Please complete and return this questionnaire - We need your response in order to have a valid survey



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S.R.J.C. Student Activities Office

## Santa Rosa Junior College DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE/FORESTRY

November 7, 1977

Sene Canevari

FROM:

Steve Olson, Coach

SUBJECT:

Dairy Cattle Judging Team Results

I am attaching the results of the Dairy Cattle Judging team's participation in contest this fall. As you can see, the team has done very well. In fact, the team finished the judging season ranked number one on the West Coast!

The college and the student body have supported the team financially. This support is greatly appreciated by the team. The team has developed state and national recognition for the college in return.

COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY November 7,1977 Meeting #9

#### MINUTES

- I. The meeting was called to order at 3:12 p.m. by James DeManche.
- II. All were present except Ricardo Samaniego and Ruth Bluford
- III. The agenda was approved with additions.
- IV. The minutes were approved with corrections.
- V. Appointments:
  - a. Surveys Comm. Nancy Cuneo the newly appointed surveys commissioner was introduced to the CSA.
  - b. Affirmative Action M/S to approve the following people as members and alternates for the affirmative action committee. (Jackie Renfro, Elvira Uresti, Kerril Kanus; Kim Johnson-alt., Jared Morse-alt.) (motion carries)

#### VI. Reports:

- a. Federal Grants Mr. Canevari explained the availibility of the Federal grants.
- b.Parking Mr. Canevari reported the possibilities discussed at the parking meeting, of areas for emergency parking and permant parking possibilities that are being looked at.
- c. Elections petitions for the spring term officers will be available Thursday November 10. Mr. Canevari encouraged everyone to run for office and to get the petitions back in early.

#### VII. Old Business:

a. CSA Day - James DeManche reported that the cost of a CSA day at Spring Lake would be approximately \$40.00.

#### VIII. New Business:

- a. Football game Cam Perry announced the challenge from the Oakleaf for a flag football gave to be held on November 23 at 3:00 p.m.
- b. Petition Deadline Extention M/S to extend the the deadline for a property petitions for the ASB officer elections to November 28,1977. (motion-carries) c.Scholarship M/S to donate \$25.00 for the Ed Wilkerson scholarship fund. Property M/S to post pone the motion for 1 week intil further information is available. (motion-carries)

#### IX, Announcements:

- . John Nichols asked for suggestions for survey subjects. Basketball scrimmage against Diablo college Wednesday.
- X. The meeting was adjourned at 4:04 p.m.

Respectfully submitted Corey Wright Recording Secretary

#### ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

#### COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY

#### AGENDA

November 14,1977 meeting #10

	Call to Order 3:10	
	Roll Call	
- 0	Approval of Agenda	
F.	Approval of Minutes	
7.	Approval of Agenda  Approval of Minutes  Appointments:  a, from the floor  Reports:  Reports:	
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	Old Business: VFOTBALL WEA- 11/23 4:00 AM (Penas)	<i></i>
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	b. Student Lounge as no food, no beverage,	
	c. "I" grade proposal — MSC - 70 EUDONSE - (")  d. Blood Drive volunteers/contributions (Herrington)	
	e. from the floor fife 710 NOWNIETHS (Herrington)  (Herrington)  (Herrington)  (Herrington)	
	Announcements:	
	Board of Trustees meets tonight 7:30 P.M Assembly Room (Canevari) Petitions for spring 1988 ASB Officer Elections - Available now in the Student Activities Office	4
	Political Science 50 Midterm - This Wednesday (Canevari)  Basketball tickets for 11/25 and 11/26 go on sale this Thurs. A.M. at xx  8:00 ASB Free, First come, first served	
	Tickets for Australian game on sale now ASB members \$1.00 "ALCOHOL AND THE LAW" SRJC Cafeteria Conference room - Tonight 7:30 P.M.  CAMINO COMITACIONE PLAY 0175- FRI 7:30 / M - 11/25 -	ж б
10	Adjournment BAILEY FIELD—	
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SLIST SHOW - PRESENTATEN - BEFORE PACE SLIST SHOW - PRESENTATEN - BEFORE PACE SAR BOARD OF TRUSTEES - 11/14 - QUI

Last summer — Student Personnel Services again held some thirty (30)
Orientation/Counseling Programs, called "Discovery Days", for nearly 1,900
incoming students. These programs, organized chiefly by Mrs. Pollard, included tours of the campus, an orientation to the college, introduction to the College Catalog, a detailed explanation of the course offering bulletin, general education requirements, occupational information and transfer and graduation requirements.

In addition, students then met with counselors and counselor's aids to work out programs and class schedules for the fall semester. Mrs. Pollard plans to give a detailed report on orientation at a later Board meeting.

Because students receive so much detailed information at Orientation, we decided that the Student Activities portion of orientation would be in the form of a brief three or four minute slide show -- and that instead of directions or specific information, we would try to give an <u>impression</u> of activities outside of the classroom here at the college. We hoped that the show would also be intertaining.

Jim DeManche, president of the Associated Students, opened our presentation with a few words about the advantages of joining the Associated Students, and Cindy Schmidt, another student, followed with a brief statement about the Activities Office. She tried to stress that the Activities Office was a place where students could get all kinds of assistance and information -- That The Activities Office is a place where students come first.

May I then introduce -- A GLIMPSE OF
Student Activities at
Santa Rosa Junior College

### SANTA ROSA JUNIOR COLLEGE SANTA

SANTA ROSA, CALIFORNIA

01 Mendocino Avenue 95401

Phone: (707) 527-4431

#### **BOARD OF TRUSTEES**

REGULAR MEETING - Monday, November 14, 1977, 7:30 p.m. Pioneer Hall Assembly Room

#### AGENDA

- 1. Approval of minutes October 3 and 24, 1977.
- 2. Approval of warrants.
- 3. Comments from public and staff.
- 4. SPECIAL PRESENTATION Student Activities Presentation.

#### 5. CORRESPONDENCE:

- 1. Mrs. Sondra Beymer on Women's Center.
- 2. Dick Bacon on representative on Sonoma County Committee on School District Organization. (Possible action on this.)
- 3. Irene Venable

#### 6. CONSENT:

- 1. Acknowledgement of Gift of 1020 PDS Computer by Ben Race to the District.
- 2. Out-of-State Travel Richard Dallas, Official Delegate to Chicago Meeting, No Cost to District--November 2-4, 1977.
- 3. Out-of-State Travel Anita James, November 20-23, 1977, Phoenix, Arizona, \$100 from Faculty Travel Allowance.
- 4. Out-of-State Travel Marjorie Schultz, November 17-20, Phoenix, Arizona, International Gymnastics Federation, Instructor's \$100 allocation is only District Cost.
- 5. Out-of-State Travel Richard Webster, New York City, November 21-27, National Council Teachers of English, No Cost to District.
- 6. Approval of Occupational Advisory Committees.
- 7. Authorization for Personnel Officer to Have Access to the "State Summary Criminal Information".
- 8. Approval of Modified Library Assistant I Job Description.
- 9. Change Orders No.7, No. 8, and No. 9--Environmental Science Building.
- 10. Notice of Completion West Campus Electrical Circuit (Phase I)
- 11. Authorization to File Claims to Reimburse the District for Construction Costs: Liberal Arts Building - \$117,626.00 and Environmental Sci Bldg - \$82,478.00.

### RUN FOR OFFICE IN THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

### Why Not You?

Before you decide who you want to vote in the upcoming ASB elections, why don't consider running for an office yourself? ASB members with 12 units completed, with I.P.A. this semester of 2.0 or better, and are enrolled for a minimum of 10 units eligible to run for office.

The offices to run for are: President, ecutive Vice President, Vice President, ording Secretary, and Corresponding Secary, plus there are five openings each Freshman Representative and Sophomore resentative. Sophomores have completed least 30 units, and freshmen have completed s than 30 units. To run for president must have completed at least 20 units and t have been a student at SRJC for at least consecutive semesters.



### How to Run

To run for office in the ASB, there are

veral steps you must follow.

Get a petition. This is a petition to minate you for an office. To get the tition, come to the Student Activities fice (SAO) and show your ASB card to one the secretaries at the front desk. Tell em which office you're running for, and fill t a declaration of candidacy.

Collect Signatures. The petition must have least 75 signatures and social security mbers of ASBmembers to nominate you for fice. If any of the signatures are from n-ASB members they will be removed from the st, so you're better off if you collect

a hundred.

le Your petition. The completed petion must be filed at the SAO by November 21. Posters up November 22. All posters st be approved in the SAO before posting. is day may be changed, so watch the Bear cts for further notices.

Elections Assembly. On November 30

### **Petitions Available**

Petitions to be nominated for office in the Associated Student Body election to be held December 7 are available now through November 21 in the Student Activities Office.

To get the petition, show your ASB card to the secretary at the front desk. She'll give you a Statement of Candidacy to fill out, and then you'll get an official petition. To get nominated , you need at least 75 signatures of ASB members with their Social Security Number. These signatures will be checked, so to be safe it's a good idea to collect at least 100 signatures. You must file the petition by 3:00 PM on November 21 in order to get your name on the ballot. This is your chance to become a part of student government, so if you're interested, file soon!

# TAR WARS

THE CONTINUING STORY OF A STUDENT'S FIGHT FOR PARKING SPACE

#### Chapter 7

Last Week: As the board was about to convict Melvin, a Campus Policeman declared, "This man is innocent!"

"Innocent?" shouted the stunned board. "But the evidence is overwhelming! He parked in the middle of the lane!"

The Campus Policeman smiled. "We've caught the man responsible for all of this. The Parking Lot Fiend!" As the story unwound, a hush fell over the board as, one by one, they fell asleep. After many issues...uh, weeks of detective work, the Campus Police caught a man who was laying out a false parking space with cardboard white lines, then removing them when a car was parked there. This caused (continued next week in chapter 7a).

## **DID YOU KNOW?**

Although most of you don't know it, students do have a voice on this campus. If you have something you'd like to say or a question you'd like answered, there are three things you can do. The first is to go to the ASB Feedback table in the Coop. This table is staffed over 26 hours a week by student body officers who can answer just

## THE UNTITLED WEEKLY ACTIVITIES S.

FOR THE WEEK OF NOVEMBER 14 to NOVEMBER 20

Noon: Christian Science Organization meets in rm. 15.

Noon: Jazz band, Coop Patio.

12:15 PM: The French Club meets in

room 14.

3:00 PM: College Student Assembly (CSA) meets in the Pioneer Hall assembly room. The public is invited.

7:30 PM: Barry Commoner--biologist, ecologist, educator ("A professor with a class of millions," TIME has called him) -- is widely regarded as America's best informed and most articulate spokesman for the safeguarding of man's environment. Dr. Commoner's view is that we are in an energy crisis because human beings, driven by our urge to conquer nature to produce wealth, have broken out of the circle of life and are destroying the environment; that the energy crisis is but the tip of an iceberg, the larger problem being environmental. He will present a current assessment of the energy crisis and some rational means of living with it. Burbank Auditorium. Admission: General \$3.00; Students \$2.50; SRJC ASB and Gold Card \$2.00.

10:00 AM: Chilingirian String Quartet, master class, Burbank Room 92. Noon: Inter Club Council (ICC) meets in the Pioneer Hall assembly room. All clubs must have a representative present. 2:00 PM: Wrestling vs. Diablo at Pleasant Hill. 8:15 PM: Chilingirian String Quartet excellent young group of Englishmen perform here on their debut tour of the West Coast. The quartet includes Levon Chilingirian, violin, Mark Butler, violin, Simon Ro-land-Jones, viola, and Philip De Groote, cello. Burbank Auditorium. Admission: General \$3.50, Student \$3.00; SRJC ASB and Gold Card \$2.50.

(Thursday continued) We will discuss meeting times and elect officers. G. Farrara; M. Hoppe; Michel Dillard; Benn Blincoe; Stephen Henry; Richard Robinson; Ed Blomgren; Dean Johnson Laura McLachlin, Tami McMahon; J. Collier L. Barca; Linda Ellis; David Alberti. 2:15 PM: The College Council meets in the SAO conference room. Mazzuchi, DeManche, Tarantini, Alberti. 6:00 PM: Wrestling vs. Cabrillo, Solano San Jose, here. 8:15 PM: AMPHITRYON. By Platus. Director by L.W. Harrison. A comedy (set in a car ival-like atmosphere), which follows the outlines of the legend of Amphitryon, Alk and Jupiter, in which Jupiter descends to

Earth, impersonates the General Amphitryo

Alkmena's husband, and makes love to her.

Difficulties arise when the father of the

gods is met with stubborn resistance. For

Alkmena is faithful to her husband, and e

the greatest god can win her only after m

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the unsportsmanlike device of impersonati

Amphitryon himself. Studio Theatre in the rear of Burbank orium. Admission: General \$2.00, Stua \$1.00; SRJC ASB and Gold Card Free.

Noon: The Parking Judiciary Board meets at noon in Pioneer Hall. If you feel that a parking ticket you received on campus was unfair, you can appeal it. Just fill out an appeals form at the campus police office within five days of getting the ticket, then come to the PJB that Friday. Be there by 12:10 or the appeal will be denied by default. 8:15 PM: SRJC Play Amphitryon, Studio (See Thursday). Theatre.

9:30 PM: Boogie down to the Coop, and

pere to help!" anything you need to know. Remember, "We're where our staff will be glad to find out is to come to the Student Activities Office, choice, if nobody is at the feedback table, posted in the case in the Coop. The third a question or have a say and get your reply in COIL. This program allows you to ask Student Activities Office, in the Coop, and You. There are Voice Boxes located in the route, the Student Voice Box program is for tind out for you. If you prefer the anonymous and the SRJC, and if they don't know, they'll

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sand Gold Card Free. General \$1.00; Students 50¢; SRJC :uotsstu

Autry. Burbank Auditorium. of The Phantom Empire with Gene His Friends and the 7th chapter 7:30 PM: Sunday Movie Fox and

Studio Theatre (See Thursday). SRIC Play Amphitryon, 8:15 PM: ball vs. Capitol, here. 1:00 PM: J.C. Wheelers basket-

(calendar continued)

I candidates will give speeches at this

# BEAR FACTS

Meet the CSA

NOVEMBER 14, 1977



Hi there! I'm David Alberti, one of your sophomore representatives. My duty is to involve myself in student government and activities for the benefit of youthe students. In order to represent you, I need to hear your questions and comments. I believe that a mutual working relationship between student and representative will bring about improvements in all aspects of student life.



It's almost Bearcub Basketball time again. Tickets for the first games (Nov.25th against St. Mary's J.V.s & Nov.26 against San Francisco City College) will go on sale/distribution on Thurs Nov.17th, at 8am, in the S.A.O. -Herrington-

STEPHEN DeSTABBLER, "Fifteen Years of Clay Sculpture," Nov.21, 2 Noon, Art Gallery. Noted sculptor in-residence, Stephen DeStaebler, will resent a slide retrospective of his work in clay from the early 60's to the resent. The work includes public commissions as well as private sculpture. is work is also on display in the Art Gallery. TODAY IS THE LAST DAY IT WILL E THERE! -Community Services-

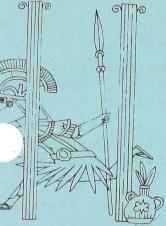
ACULTY LECTURE: Peggy Goebel, "Peace Corps--Part of the Solution," Nov.18, t 12 Noon, Burbank Auditorium, admission FREE! Peggy Goebel, SRJC instructor n Health Occupations, in a lecture/slide presentation offers some personal iews about the Peace Corps as part of the solution instead of part of the roblem. -Community Services-

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aculty & staff \$2.00. Tickets are available at the SRJC Box Office. -Com.Ser.-

UNDAY MOVIE: Nov.20, 7:30pm, Burbank Auditorium. "FOX AND HIS FRIENDS," nd the 7th chapter of "THE PHANTOM EMPIRE." The central subject of this film, irected by Ranier Werner Fassbinder, is an explicit yet non-sensational look thomosexuality. Admission: General \$1.00; Other Students 50¢; FREE to RJC ASB Cards, Gold Cards, faculty & staff. -Community Services-

KI CLUB: Everyone interested in skiing for less, come to the Ski Club meeting ODAY, from 12-1pm, in Rm13. -Jill Cooper-

ADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGY APPLICATIONS are now available from the Health Occupations ffice in Baker Hall, for the class beginning in September 1978. -Livingston-



"AMPHTRYON," Plautus'Roman comedy, directed by Bill Harrison, continues this week on Thurs., Fri.& Sat. evenings, at 8:15pm, in the Studio Theatre. Complimentary ticket vouchers are available at the S.A.O. for faculty, staff, student members of the Associated Students & Gold Card holders. -Bob Rom-

The College Student Assembly (CSA) will meet TODAY, at 3pm, in the Pioneer Hall Assembly Room. -Narad-

Information on Christmas tours to Russia is now available in the S.A.O. Drop by & pick up a copy! -D. Herrington-

ART GALLERY HOURS: Mon.-Fri., 12-4pm; Sat.& Sun., 1-4pm.
Open TONIGHT from 6:30-9pm. CONTEMPORARY FIGURATIVE SCULPTURE

OVE IT FAST, MOVE IT SLOW, COME TO THE DISCO & GO GO! NOV.18, 9:30pm-lam, COOP!

ASB ELECTION PETITIONS AVAILABLE TODAY IN THE S.A.O. Any ASB member may become a candidate by acquiring 75 signatures on a petition by Mon. Nov.28th. ASB offices available are: President, Vice President, Executive Vice President, Recording Secretary, Corresponding Secretary and Freshman & Sophomore Representatives of five positions each. -Teka Burns-

Senator John Dunlap (Chairman of the Senate Education Committee) will speak to Tony Astengo's Political Science 41 Class on Nov.16, from llam-l2pm, in Rm 26. Any interested students, staff or faculty are welcome. Senator Dunlap will me with any interested parties in Conference Room 2, from 12-lpm, on the same dat He wishes to hear concerns of students, staff and/or faculty, ie; priorities i education, Bakke case, Is the J.C. becoming a factory rather than an education institution? Where do your concerns lie? Senator Dunlap is in a position to hear and act on these concerns. -Tony Astengo-

MEN: ENCOUNTERING CHANGE -- A four session short course beginning Mon. Nov.28, 7:30-9:30pm, in the SRJC Cafeteria. This course is designed to explore import facets of men's lives. Topics covered are: retirement, the end or the beginning; relationships; responsibilities; and rethinking your career. The course is taught by Wilma Singer, Director of the SRJC Women's Re-Entry Progrand Mervin Kramer. Register in the Community Services Office, Bailey Hall. -Community Services Office, Baile

NEW CLUBS FORMING: There are sign up sheets for the following clubs in the S.A.O. -- Circle K, Science Fiction Club, Skateboarder Club, Aero Cubs, Needlework Group, Bicycle Touring Club, Rooters' Club, Billiards Club, Pinochl Club, Hillel, Jugglers & Acrobats, Photography Club and many more. If you are interested in any of these clubs, sign the list, and when we have enough names the first meeting will be called. -Narad-

CHILINGIRIAN STRING QUARTET: Nov.15, 8:15pm, Burbank Auditorium. This excell young group of Englishmen perform here on their debut tour of the West Coast The quartet includes: Lebon Chilingirian, violin; Mark Butler, violin; Sim Rowland-Jones, viola; and Philip De Groote, cello. Admission: General \$3.5 Other Students \$3.00; SRJC ASB Cards, Gold Cards, faculty & staff FREE! Ticked are available in the SRJC Box Office. -Community Services-

CHILINGIRIAN STRING QUARTET MASTER CLASS: Nov.15, 10-11am, Burbank Room 92. FREE to all SRJC students, faculty & staff. -Community Services-

SRJC JAZZ BANDS IN CONCERT WITH GUEST ED SHAUGHNESSY: Nov.16, 8:15pm, Burbanl Auditorium. SRJC Jazz Bands, under the direction of Dan Goulart, with special guest Ed Shaughnessy, known to millions of nightly television viewers as the exciting drummer of the Johnny Carson "TONIGHT SHOW." Admission: General \$2 Other Students \$1.50; SRJC ASB Cards, Gold Cards, faculty & staff \$1.00. Tickets are available in the SRJC Box Office. -Community Services-

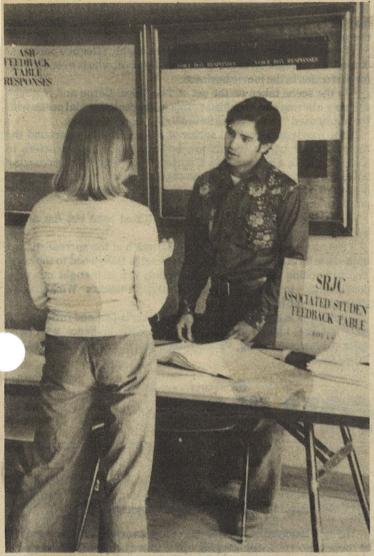
WOMEN'S VARSITY TENNIS meeting to be held on Tues. Nov.15, at 3pm, at the tennis courts. Please attend if you are interested in participating on the this Spring. -M. Bossert, Coach-

I am forming a Recycling & Environmental Awareness Group on campus. If you as interested, there is a sign up sheet posted in the S.A.O. -Narad-

Pacific Gas & Electric Company's traveling Energy Conservation Center is having an exhibition near the Art Gallery on Wed. Nov.16 & Thurs. Nov.17. Admission FREE to all students from 10am-5pm. Learn to save money & conserve energy.-D

THE FRENCH CLUB will be raffling off a 15 pound hen turkey on Nov.21st. The raffle tickets will be 25¢ a piece. The more you buy, the better your char of winning are!! Tickets are available from French Club members. You do no have to be present to win!! -Hodovan-

If you have housing to offer students, please stop by the S.A.O. and list you accommodation with us. We need your listings!! -Kimberley Schoenauer-



THE ASB FEEDBACK TABLE was set up early this semester to promote communication between students and their elected government. Here David Alberti, an ASB representative, discusses a problem with a student. (Walt Ennis photo) RICARDO SAMIENTE

# ASB feedback table hears suggestions, complaints

#### "Very successful"

by Carol Brown

Lack of parking spaces, teacher problems, too little entertainment on campus, and "the library's too warm," are some of the problems heard at the Associated Student Body (ASB) Feedback Table.

The Feedback Table, located near the main entrance of the cafeteria, is "very successful," said John Nickols, SRJC Freshman Representative.

Attempts were made last year to start a feedback table. But this semester the idea really seemed to work, according to Nickols.

David Alberti, sophomore representative, is in charge of the service. He and others from the Student Activities Office (SAO) contribute several hours of their time each week answering questions and listening to "an incredible variety of complaints," said Nickols.

The main object of the Feedback Table is "to keep in touch with the students," Nickols said. "If we can't answer their questions, we refer students to the proper people who can help them. All of the departments have been very helpful in attempting to correct complaints and listening to students who are referred to them."

The people who are part of the feedback team are expected to have a good knowledge of everything that occurs on campus, and also be aware of the functions of each department. "They follow up the complaints they get, to see what solutions are available," said Nickols.

The service is one that Nickols hopes to see continue. "I've really enjoyed working here," he said. "It's been a lot of fun, and it has a purpose. Sometimes I touch on a few personal matters, which I try my best to answer. It helps me, and anyone I've talked to, hopefully."



# FOOTBALL

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1977
Bearcubs v.s. Napa College

#### **AERIAL ATTACK AT BAILEY FIELD**

If passing is your game, then tonight is your night! Both the Napa Chiefs and the Bear Cubs should be filling the air with footballs.

The Napa aerial show is led by State ranked quarterback Dennis Fechter, who last week threw 36 times for 240 yards against Marin. His favorite target, #82 Jim Hard, is the top ranked end in the State Junior College rankings. Napa's tight end, Glen Loban, will also see a great deal of action. To balance the attack, Napa running back Jon Babich, who ran for 105 yards last week, will keep the Cub defense on its toes.

The Bear Cubs will counter with their own air show via freshman quarterback Harley Miller who is also a State ranked passer. Miller's favorite targets have been #21 Gary Snell, tight end #86 Les Aaker, and running back #32 Homer Jones. The Cubs will also be countering with their top running back, B. J. Batton, who last week scrambled 149 yards against a tough Solano defensive unit.

This is a must win game for the Bear Cubs who are now tied at 4-1 with Contra Costa. Contra Costa will play the league leader, Los Medanos, Saturday night. So, if the Bear Cubs can win tonight, and if Contra Costa defeats Los Medanos tomorrow night, the league championship will end up in a 3-way tie.

The key tonight will be the Cubs defensive effort to contain Fechter, who will probably operate out of the shotgun formation. The Cub line, led by the outstanding Bret DelBondio, will face a Napa interior line that averages 220 pounds. Needless to say, the linebackers and defensive backs will have to turn in top performances in order to stop the Napa air attack.



# editorial

Violence and silence not only rhyme, the meanings could become synonymous. Since the publication of the Wion-D'Abbracci position paper, philosophy instructor Tony D'Abbracci has received threats of violence because of his viewpoint about some students. Other instructors with firm stands on controversial political and social issues have also received threats.

The continued use of threats and violence toward people with ides could create disastrous results. Many instructors and students are already afraid to express their views to Oak Leaf reporters. A trend toward violence would also lead to a trend toward silence.

There are many ways of expressing an opinion without threatening the opposition. Programs such as the ASB Feedback table set up in the cafeteria and the Student Voice Box program have been provided to take action on SRJC problems. The Oak Leaf's "Letters" column is another way that someone can publicly express their opinion. Administrators and counselors are also hired to assist students and handle complaints efficiently.

Violence does not work to solve a problem. It either tends to strengthen public sympathy toward the threatened person or silence opposition, therefore ruining a chance for a possible progressive change.

#### PARKING COMMITTEE MEETING MINUTES - NOVEMBER 1, 1977

PRESENT: Terry Stewart, Chairman; R. Nazarian, Dr. G. Dougan, R. Hollingshead, B. Wilber, J. Thomson, J. LeBaron, John Nickols, and Don Hoefs.

The Parking Committee meeting was held November 1, 1977, at 3:15 p.m., in Conference Room 1, Faculty Lounge. The meeting was called to order by the chairman, Terry Stewart.

Don Hoefs, Student Representative, opened the discussion with a recommendation that, during the Spring 1978 registration, Parking Decals be issued to students upon registration of their vehicle, at NO CHARGE. He stated that a survey held showed that only two Junior Colleges in California charge for parking....Grossmont and S.R.J.C.

Dr. Dougan responded that the majority of Community Colleges are not as large as S.R.J.C. and are not situated within a city/residential district, as is S.R.J.C.; therefore they do not have the parking problem we have.

Dr. Dougan also stated that Community College School Districts WILL NOT put money into the upkeep of parking or parking spaces. S.R.J.C. has budgeted \$28,000 per year, (\$14,000 per semester) for campus parking.

- J. Thomson stated that 1978 will require an estimated \$15,000 to \$20,000 for repair of parking areas.
- T. Stewart observed that the Associated Student Body revenue to operate their program comes from student parking fees.
- R. Hollingshead noted that the current parking problems have discouraged some student and staff from driving and parking on campus. He added that he was in favor of Mr. Hoefs' proposal.

No motion or decision was made at this time. It was agreed that more thought and discussion should precede such a decision.

J. Thomson reminded the committee that the repair of Bailey Field will begin towards the end of March, 1978.

Dr. Dougan stated that it was the responsibility of the Parking Committee to find an alternative for the loss of spaces. Approximately 338 parking spaces will be lost during the Spring 1978 semester.

- J. LeBaron proposed that Frontage Circle eventually be made a permanent one-way road, with a control gate. This road could be used for visitor, handicapped, and reserved parking.
- D. Hoefs reported that he and other students have done some research as to possible off-campus parking locations. He listed them as follows:
  - 1. East-end of Armory property. (The Armory people have offered to use their own equipment and men to clear land.)
  - 2. P.G. & E. Lot on Pacific Avenue.
  - 3. North-East corner of Pacific Avenue and Humboldt Street.
  - South-East corner of Pacific Avenue and Humboldt Street.
  - 5. The reserved maintenance yard.
- J. Nickols stated that in his manning of the "Feedback Table" the biggest problem among the students seems to be the parking situation.
- √ It was suggested that the committee present a letter to the Board of Trustees regarding a possible "open campus".
  - D. Hoefs also suggested that we write a letter to Mr. Jack Landis, Superintendent of Santa Rosa City Schools, proposing alternatives for S.R.J.C. parking, along with a feasibility study.

Dr. Dougan recommended that the committee hold off on the letters until after the Facilities Committee meets with Mr. Joe Johnson, on November 3, 1977.

This meeting will be held from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. It is hoped that some decisions can be reached at this time. All members of the Parking Committee were were invited to attend.

It was decided among the members present that there is a definite need for a special meeting of the Parking Committee. Chairman Stewart stated that the next meeting will be held in two weeks; Tuesday, November 15, 1977, at 3:00 p.m. in Conference Room 1, Faculty Lounge.

The meeting was adjourned at 4:10 p.m.

Pat Myers, Secretary

# EXECUTIVE CABINET November 9, 1977 peting # 14

#### MINUTES

- I. The meeting was called to order at 12:08p.m. by James DeManche.
- II. All were present.
- III. The agenda was approved with additions.
- IV. The minutes were approved as read.
- V. There were no appointments.
- VI. There were no reports.
- VII. Old Business:
  - a. Recommendation letter M/S to approve the letter of recommendation as written for Forest Keith. (motion-carries)
- III. New Business:
  - a. Petition and Poster dates M/S that we clarify to CSA the date for posters to be put up. (motion-carries)
- AI. Announcements:

Basketball scrimmage against Diablo college today. Encouragement to Executive cabinet members to take out petitions and run for spring ASB officers.

X. The meeting was adjourned at 12:21 p.m.

Respectfully submitted

Corey Wright Recording Secretary

#### ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

#### EXECUTIVE CABINET

#### AGENDA

November 16#1977

(Canevari)

Call to Order 12:10 - GUEST TENA BURNS-I. Roll Call II. With the LAND MEAR-TEXA BURNS III. Approval of Agenda MIS/C ENCETION'S COMM. TIM DE MANCHE. IV. Approval of Minutes V. Appointments: a. Election Committee approval b. from the floor DISMASA UF RUTH BLUTONIS ETHNIC MINORITY AFFAIRS COMMEN. VI. Reports: Student project grant buffet - Wed. Nov.30 5:00 p.m. (Canevari) from the floor PARKING -(HOEFS) Old Business: I a. from the floor VIII. New Business: a. Blood Drive pledge volunteers (HerringtoN) ( 11 11 b. Blood Drive volunteers/contributions c. from the floor IX. Announcements: Petitions for Spring 1988 ASB Officer Elections available now in

X. Adjournment

the Student Activities Office.

authorization for the Personnel Officer to have access to the "State Summary Criminal Information"; modification of the Library Assistant I job description; three change orders for the Environmental Science building; the notice of completion of Phase I of the West Campus Electrical Circuit; and authorization to file claims to reimburse the District for construction costs on the Liberal Arts and Environmental Science Buildings.

CORRESPONDENCE. . . Heard correspondence from: Sondra Beymer on the Women's Center, Dick Bacon on representation on the Sonoma County Committee on School District Organization, and Irene Venable on the need for a new gym.

SPECIAL REPORT. . . Received a special report from Student Activities in the form of a five-minute slide presentation.

DISCUSSIONS AND REPORTS. . . Heard reports on the status of Sabbatical Leaves of Joe Waters and Clyde DuBois, the Community Music Institute, the high school enrichment program, SCOR and REI, the evaluation of part-time Adult and Continuing Education Faculty, and Emeritus Hall. The President also reported that Summer ADA 1977 was 979.54 up from the Summer 1976's 796.95, that the District's per ADA cost is \$1,597.88. A first census report on enrollment shows 19,698 students enrolled this Fall--a 1.4% increase over Spring 1977. Trustees also heard reports on the new signage for the campus and the attendance figures for the Petaluma Center.

#### EXECUTIVE SESSION

Reconvened from executive session and took the following actions:

SABBATICAL LEAVES. . . Approved the priority list for the 1978-79 Sabbatical Leaves. The approved listing provides for 10 leaves and two alternates. The President was directed to bring some applications up to full form before final approval of individual sabbatical leaves. Final approval is scheduled for the next regular meeting.

PERSONNEL. . . Trustees took the following personnel actions:

Certificated--hired Coralia Serafim (part-time, 40% Library), Beverly Elliott (part-time, hourly Nursing), Linda Kiefer (part-time, 50% Speech Therapist-COIL), Carol Shank (part-time, hourly, Nursing), Nancy Kael (part-time, 3 units Fall only, Child Development), and substitutes in Home Economics--Marion Hull and Judy Jackson.

Classified--Darnell Smith and Rodney Zumwalt (full-time, CETA Maintenance), David Hill (full-time, CETA Custodian), Richard Relyea (full-time, CETA Draftsperson), Joseph Kirkwood, Joseph Nagy, and Robert Thompson (full-time, CETA Groundspersons), William Motto (full-time, CETA Playing Field Supervisor), Maynard Carlson, Frank Cooper, and Terry Hourigan (full-time, CETA Traffic Control Officers), Joe Stafford (full-time, CETA Custodian), Mauri Frimkess (full-time, permanent Typist-Clerk II, Library), and several instructional aides for Sonoma State Hospital. Trustees also authorized that \$490 be paid to Diane Souza for working out of assigned classification.

Independent Contractors—Hired Christina Aslin (projectionist for short courses), Steven Gunther (photographer for Art History), Linda Gustafson (computerize and maintain Life Sciences exam), Richard Moshin (correct and update Life Sciences computer programs), Linda Pederson (illustrations for CHEC), Lou Bates (judge debate tournament) and Darrell Fairbanks (judge debate tournament).

Resignations—-Accepted the following resignations: Al Von Thun (Lab Tech., Life Sciences, effective June 1978), Joel Meza (Playing Field Supervisor, effective Oct. 28, 1977), and Patricia Niehuser (50% time Speech Therapy, effective Oct. 12).

Leaves—Approved leaves of absence without pay for Kay Gunter, Counselor (Spring 1978 and Fall semester 1978) and Maria von Bolshwing, English instructor (Spring 1978).

Special Hourly--Hired numerous short-term non-continuing service, and numerous part-time reader assistants.

# DARD SUMMAR

### Sonoma County Junior College District



REGULAR BOARD MEETING OF NOVEMBER 14, 1977

MUSIC BUILDING CONTRACT AWARDED. . . Trustees awarded the contract for construction of the new Music Building to Colombini Construction Company. The low bid totalled \$1,367,500. The accepted bid was \$168,000 over the State-approved budget of \$1,198,907. The additional costs will be made up from the District's building fund. Housing the Music Department, the building includes practice rooms, two large performance rooms, staff offices and other classrooms.

SUMMER REPERTORY THEATRE. . . Approved the SRT 1978 budget of \$165,000. The original request was for \$184,354. Last year's budget was \$150,000.

IFA RECOGNIZED. . . Trustees approved recognition of the Independent Faculty Association as a separate faculty organization on campus.

NEGATIVE DECLARATIONS. . . Held a public hearing and adopted negative declarations on the environmental impact of the remodeling of Bussman Hall and the portables currently located on the former Miller property.

NEW POSITIONS. . . Approved the positions of Instructor-Coordinator, Criminal Justice Program in Corrections and the 6 week Nursing--training for nursing students in patient care in convalescent hospitals in rural areas. The corrections position is funded by a grant for one year and then becomes a replacement position, with the nursing position funded by a capitation grant.

EDUCATIONAL MASTER PLAN. . . Approved filing three additional programs for the SRJC Master Educational Plan with the State. The programs are Electronic Mechanical Technician, Equipment Mechanic-Diesel (Ag-mechanics) and Equipment Mechanic-Diesel (Farm and Construction).

"A DAY UNDER THE OAKS". . . Passed a resolution heartily supporting and endorsing "A Day Under the Oaks."

OTHER ACTION. . . In other action, Trustees approved a letter of intent for funding to rehabilitate the maximum security facility at Los Guilucos, rejected a claim against the District, awarded the contract for the West Campus Electrical Circuit Phase II, passed a resolution including Poppy Creek School under the District's Workman's Compensation insurance; and approved several intra-budget transfers.

TABLED. . . Trustees tabled action on the policy of closing apprenticeship classes until members of labor can meet with the administration on certain points of the proposed policy.

CONSENT ITEMS. . . Trustees approved the following consent items: acknowledgement of gift of a 1020 PDS Computer by former Trustee Ben Race; three requests for out-of-state travel for faculty to attend conferences; the list of Occupational Advisory Committees;

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WHEREAS, the Associated Students and Alumni Association of Santa Rosa Junior College have jointly, and in concert, designated Saturday, May 6, 1978, as "A Day Under the Oaks," and,

WHEREAS, they have received enthusiastic support from the aforementioned associations and the endorsement of the Santa Rosa Junior College Academic Senate and the Inter-Club Council, and,

WHEREAS, it is the primary aim to make "A Day Under the Oaks" a time in which the college community -- alumni, past, present and prospective student, interested community members, faculty and staff -- may join together in a day of fun, relaxation and fellowship -- renewing old friendships, making new friends and viewing the growth of our beautiful campus,

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Sonoma County Junior College
District Board of Trustees heartily support and endorse this endeavor
and urge all facets of the college community to join in making this
day a memorable one for the entire Santa Rosa Junior College community.

DATED this 14th day of November, 1977.

Albert Maggini, Acting President

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"Ya won't have Officer Larry to kick around anymore," said Larry Gruver. He wasn't even kidding, either.

As of Nov. 10, Officer Larry will be Private Gruver in the U.S. Army. He said he decided to join because he could get better training in the Army and it would cost him less. "No slam intended to this department (Campus Police), because it's the best going in the area," he said.

In the year officer Larry has been with the Campus Police, he has become a near-institution on campus . . .

# Lack of input saddens officers

by Pat Hamilton

People in SRJC's student government this semester are frustrated. Six student government members told the Oak Leaf they are trying to do a good job. But they say that without any interest from the student body as a whole, student government is basically ineffective.

A disillusioned student body president Jim DeManche went so far as to say that there is little purpose for the Associated Student Body (ASB) except to give the few students who participate a chance to learn.

The ASB President talked about the small number of students who vote. In last spring's presidential election, 379 voters went to the polls.

According to publicity commissioner Chuck Narad, it took over one man-hour to get each vote cast in the last Freshman Representative elections.

Would DeManche urge that the ASB vote itself out of existence like the student government at Sonoma State College? "No. This is a learning process and you can learn something from it," he explained. "It gives people responsibility and the chance to take on a title."

"As a whole, student government doesn't have anything to offer a vast majority of students," DeManche said. "The ASB does not offer students anything the school district couldn't."

ASB Vice President Jack Hamilton said, "I think student government is what you make it. Together we can do all kinds of things without the inno point in having student government."

Six ASB members interviewed are upset over the lack of student interest in student government.

Part of the problem is that there are no major issues, said ASB Publicity Commissioner Narad.

"If there are no real issues, people don't think there will be anything happening on campus. So they don't look for it," he explained.

"The only issues there are have been around for the past couple of years," said David Alberti, sophomore representative.

Another reason for lack of student interest is students are at SRJC for only two years and many of them feel that isn't long enough to do anything, according to Alberti. "They say they really don't care; they're just here to get their education." he said.

"A lot of people on campus are not aware of the power the student government has. They are the only officially recognized body on campus that people will listen to. They don't realize the power the CSA does have," Alberti said.

"Student government should have as much power as they can get. But in order to gain power somebody else has to lose it," DeManche said. "I can't do a damn thing, really. I can only make suggestions.

The main goal of most ASB officers and commissioners is trying to get students aware and involved in student government, according to Alberti.

Freshman Representative

in there is concerned about lack of student involvement."

"One of the best things about the ASB this year is the idea of reaching out to the students and getting their ideas and trying to make their ideas a reality," said Hamilton. "We're made great strides with the ASB Feedback Table and the Student Voice Box.

Most of those interviewed think positively about this semester's student government members. "I think as far as a working team we work together very well," said DeManche. "Generally, I think student government has made great strides over the past year, especially as far as entertainment, clubs and things like that," said Hamilton. "All around, in every department in student government, there's been a vast improvement over last semester."

"The working atmosphere is good, light. People enjoy working here. It's very friendly," said Narad. "Anybody who is willing to get involved and work with the group will be accepted into the group."

The main internal problems faced by the ASB are gossip and some members' aspirations to higher office, according to those interviewed.

"Rumors get circulated. They casue a lot of flare-ups when there's really nothing to flare up about," said Narad.

DeManche said, "They'd do better to worry about their work than who is going to get elected. An attitude like that is going to make student government very ineffective. The work that has to be done won't get done."

### ASB routes of action

Blood, \$78,000, clubs, noontime entertainment and parking tickets are among the things Associated Student Body (ASB) officers are involved with.

One of the main problems SRJC student government officers face is that the students they serve are ignorant to what student government does or can do.

Every student who buys a student body card is a member of the ASB. The 15 elected officers and 13 appointed commissioners who head the ASB make up the College Student Assembly (CSA).

As a group, the CSA meets once a week. It serves as the official representative of the Associated Students. The main business taken care of by the CSA is to decide how to spend its \$78,000 budget.

Individually, members of the CSA can influence much of what happens on campus, ranging from intra-mural activities to noon hour entertainment and dances. Many officers and commissioners represent the students on major college committees, such as the curriculum committee and the parking judiciary board, which has the power to dismiss parking tickets.

The ASB vice president is also chairman of the Inter Club Council (ICC) which has some control over all clubs on campus, including the right to say whether or not a club may exist.

Most of the ASB's income, about \$72,000 of it, is from student body card sales. A small protion comes from concessions, athletic events and advertising sales. Out of that, the ASB pays its own operating expenses, budgeted at about \$16,000 for fiscal 1977-78. The rest goes back to the students in the form of aid for special programs, assistance to the athletic department, student loans, student project grants and reduced parking rates.

One thing that makes if difficult for many students to understand student government is that, sometimes, it is hard to tell where student government ends and student activities a branch of student personnel services, begins.

The difficulty arises because the student government is housed in the Student Activities Office (SAO) and because the main job of Assistant Dean of Student Activities Eugene Canevari is to advise student government officers. Student activities is the main sponsor of such services as the ride and housing boards and the free phone in the SAO. From there sponsorship of services begins to merge.

The twice yearly blood drive is sponsored by student activities, but many of the students working on it are ASB officers. The Untitled Weekly Activities Sheet is another product of student activities, but the publication's associate editor, Chuck Narad, is also the ASB's publicity commissioner.

# Seeking office: three steps

Running for office in the ASB is a three step process.

The first thing a student must do to run for office is get a petition to run for election from the Student Activities Office (SAO). There are two simple forms to fill out, one for the SAO and the other for The Oak Leaf. These petitions are available in the SAO now.

Second, the student must have 75 registered students who are ASB members sign the petition. According to one past ASB president, one morning's work in the Coop will get any candidate all the signatures needed. The deadline this semester to return petitions to the SAO is Nov. 21.

Third, the campaigning starts. Candidates can put up approved posters starting Nov. 22. On Nov. 28, the candidates meet in the SAO to plan the Campaign Assembly, at which the candiates make their campaign speeches. The assembly is scheduled for Nov. 30 at noon on the Pioneer Hall Patio

To hold office, a student must be enrolled in 10 or more units at SRJC, have at least a 2.0 grade point average during the semester he is elected and be a member of the Associated Students.

Oak Leaf Nov. 17, 1977

# Students lose more parking

by Phil Shannon

SRJC will lose 418 parking spaces in mid-April when the school closes the Bailey Field parking lot for resurfacing.

Members of the Associated Student Body (ASB) are searching for alternative areas for parking.

"The parking problem is going to get a lot worse before it gets any better," said Dave Alberti, one of the ASB members working in behalf of the parking committee.

The parking committee, composed of both students and administrators, hopes to solve the problem by finding new areas near the school for student to park.

"We are still in the process of looking for available areas. We have found some empty lots, and we will talk to the owners to try and lease or buy these needed extra spaces," said Cam Perry, another ASB member.

"It's a big problem and we're going to have to deal with it quickly. If we hit it hard and get the areas before mid-April we will be all right. There's a lot of red tape we have to go through, things like an owner's permit, but if we can get some people who understand our problem to shuffle papers for us, we will be ready," said Perry.

"We are also hoping that some of the businesses around the area will understand and allow us some parking," added Alberti.

The need for parking spaces is not a new problem at SRJC. Some members of the parking committee hope that when new areas are found they will remain as permanent parking spaces when the remodeling of Bailey Field ends.

# editorial

The continuing battle for student parking is a complicated and presently unsolvable math problem. While group A (various student and administrative committees) toil over finding a precious 30 more parking spaces, group B (the builders, board members and more administrators) remove 60 parking spaces. Not even an advanced pocket calculator is helpful in easing the confusion caused by the parking delema.

While the efforts of the various committees, especially in student government have been fruitful, it hasn't solved the problem completely. The Oak Leaf urges the members of the Parking committee to continue looking for new student parking, but there should also be other efforst made to limit the problem.

The College Student Assembly (CSA) should form another committee to help organize car pools on campus and campaign for this heavily. This committee could also contact the Santa Rosa Transit Company and the Golden Gate Transit Company to see if a joint advertising campaign could be worked out to urge students to take the bus instead of bringing their own cars.

The use of public transportation and car pools would not only cut down on the crowded parking conditions at SRJC, it would also be environmentally sound, narrow the possibility of accidents, and save money for the individual student.

Perhaps the ASB could offer a parking discount for those students who have a special car pool sticker on their cars. This would be added incentive for students to face the minor inconveniences of car pooling.

Car pooling and public transportation may not be the complete answer to the parking problem, but for some students it would be a better alternative to driving around a parking lot for 20 minutes wasting gas waiting for another car to leave.

# Cubs gain backing of conference officials

### Laney the likely opponent in Bay Bowl square-off

by Mark Mitchell

The Bear Cub football team couldn't have heard any better news than it heard last Monday afternoon. That's when the team learned it was chosen to represent the Camino Norte Conference in the Bay Bowl, the Northern California large city college championship game, on a vote by representatives from each school with a team in the CNC.

It took a vote to decide the issue because SRJC finished tied for first in the CNC at the end of the regular season with Contra Costa and Los Medanos and all three teams owned one win over another co-champion. Each team sported 5-1 league records.

In their last league game, the Cubs upped their conference mark to 5-1 with an impressive 49-8 win over Napa November 11. Then they gained a share of the CNC championship when Contra Costa beat Los Medanos (5-0 entering the game) 20-0 November 12.

This is the third year in a row the CNC title chase ended in a tie and the second consecutive year SRJC shared a piece of the title.

Last season SRJC tied Solano and Contra Costa for the title, but Contra Costa received the Bay Bowl vote instead so the players on this season's Cub football squad are especially proud they won the vote this time.

"I felt all along that we were going to go (to the Bowl). I'm glad we're going because we're the best representative. There's no doubt in my mind that we are the best team in the lague. Any other decision wouldn't be justified," said Grove Bolles, a second-year offensive lineman with the Cubs.

After learning his team had won the bowl selection, Rick Pettenger, another offensive downman, exuberated, "I'm really happy. I felt the decision was justified. Statistically, we were better than anyone else."

Statistically, the Cubs are better than anyone else in the CNC in almost every way. They own the most explosive offense in the conference and one of the best in the state, averaging over 400 yards a game. And on defense, the Cubs rank second in the CNC only to Contra Costa. SRJC also closed the season with five straight wins and seven victories in its last eight games. Neither Contra Costa nor Los Medanos can boast that kind of momentum.

Even though Contra Costa leads SRJC on defense, the Comets' offense isn't nearly as strong as the Cubs', and the Cub defense definitely prevailed in its 21-14 win over the Comets three weeks ago. The Comets are a good running team, but their passing game is practically non-existent.

Los Medanos, with a 7-2 mark, owns a slight edge over SRJC in the over-all record department (the Cubs are 7-3), but the Mustangs lost two straight games by shutout at the end of this season. Butte shut them out two weeks ago, 21-0, and the Comets shut them out to send the CNC into a three-way tie. The Mustangs also lost their conference opener to Solano, 28-12, but were later awarded the game because Solano used an ineligible player.

The Mustangs also lost many players for the year with injuries. And in Los Medanos' 29-26 win against SRJC early in the season, the Cubs contained the Mustangs in every department except the one on the scoreboard.

The Cubs also have several individual conference leaders; among them are quarterback Harley Miller and receiver Gary Snell.

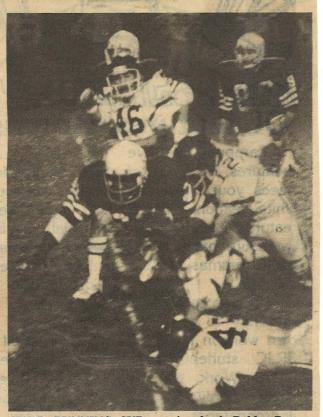
Miller's 10-game passing totals are amazing. The freshman completed 117 of 221 passes for 2,033 yards and 24 touchdowns. His touchdowns are tops not only in the CNC, but also in the state, and the rest of those statistics are all SRJC records.

Equally amazing are Snell's receiving totals—37 catches for 873 yards and 10 touchdowns. Snell's average of 24 yards per reception is a state-leading mark.

The Cubs will face the winner of the Golden Gate Conference (GGC) in the Bay Bowl on November 25 at Bailey Field. The starting time is 7:30 p.m.

Currently, there is a three-way tie for first in the GGC between Laney, San Mateo, and Chabot (all 5-2). The GGC title will be decided this weekend when Laney faces San Jose and San Mateo plays Chabot in the last games of the GGC regular season.

SRJC's probable Bowl opponent is Laney. Laney can clinch the Bay Bowl berth in the GGC by beating San Jose regardless of how San Mateo or Chabot come out because Laney owns victories over both San Mateo and Chabot. Laney has an excellent chance of beating San



HARD RUNNING CUB: running back Bobby Batton lunges for extra yardage against Napa. Despite early season injuries, the speedster finished the regular year with 680 yards rushing.

Jose since the record of San Jose stands at 3-3-1, making it a second-division team...

No matter who the Cubs' opponents are they have plenty of time to get ready for them (two weeks, counting this week). And Pettenger believes the Cubs will have a good chance to win the Bay Bowl regardless of the opposition. "We'lll have a good chance of beating them. I know that physically we can match them. It will just depend on how we perform mentally against them. It will depend on our mental attitude more than anything else," smiled Pettenger.

COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY November 14,1977 Meeting # 10

#### MINUTES

- I. The meeting was called to order at 3:12 p.m. by James DeManche.
- II. All were present except Jeri Crosswhite, Brad Haines, Paul Hale and Ruth Bluford.
- III. The agenda was approved with additions.
- IV. The minutes were approved with corrections.
- V. There were no appointments.
- VI. Reports:
  - a. Advisors report Mr. Canevari reported that several people have taken out petitions. He encouraged others to take out petitions and to get them in by Friday November 18.
  - b. Parking Cam Perry reported that he met with Joe Johnson and they discussed the possibility of an area on Armory Drive that is available for the spring semester parking.
  - c. Blood Drive David Herrington asked for volunteers to work the blood drive table for pledges. He also asked for donations of cookies and juice for the blood drive on December 16, 1977.
  - d. Football Cam Perry announced that the football game against the Oakleaf, will be held on November 23 at 4:00 p.m. at Bailey Field.
- VII. There was no Old Business.
- VIII. New Business:
  - a. Health Services Mr. Canevari asked for the CSA opinion on the health services questioneer.
  - b. Student Lounge M/S todesignate the student lounge a no smoking, eating ar drinking area. M/S to postpone the motion definitly 1 week for more consideration. (motion carries)
  - c. "I" grade proposal M/S that CSA endorse the changes for the "I"
    grade policy. (motion-carries)
  - d. Poll volunteers Teka Burns requested that all petitions be in by Friday and that all candidates turn in their statements of 50 words or less as soon as possible.
  - IX. Announcements:

Football practice for the Oakleaf game, Wednesday Nov. 16 at 4:00 p.m. Basketball scrimmage against Dianza College Wed. Nov. 16

X. The meeting was adjourned at 4:25 p.m.

Respectfully submitted Corey Wright Recording Secretary



#### ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

#### COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY

AGENDA

November 21,1977 Meeting #11

(Canevari)

Call to Order TT. Roll Call Approval of Agenda Approval of Minutes Appointments: -a. from the floor AMENDMENT- TO HAVENDMENT - WITH DALLEN W VI. Reports: a. ASB Election Candidates (Canevari/Burns) -b. from the Floor VII. Old Business: UN MI MOUS- (Burns/Canevari) Ta. Election volunteers AM M/S/C UMMINOUS (E wa. Election volunteers c. CSA Day \$40.00 allocation for food (DeManche) TO COMPLETE ITS WORK BY d. from the floor VIII. New Business: a. Blood Drive incentive program S (Herrington) b. Buffet supper - Student Project grant invitation (5:00 p.m. - 11/30/77 Fac. Lounge) - C.Flag Football Protest AP KOC COMMITTE - MUHEUE PITO'S - (Can (Canevari/Austin/Speakes) Ld.Extend election poster area - Analy Hall) M/S/C (Canevari) e. from the floor IX. Announcements: Notice to candidates : the size limits for 6 of your 10 posters will be 200 x 28" Football - Bay Bowl - Cubs vs. Laney - This Fri. at 7:30 p.m. Bailey Field Basketball - Saturday night Tauzer Gym & p.m. 7:30 P.M. Basketball - Sunday afternoon 5 p.m. - tauzer gym Flag Football - CSA vs. Oak Leaf - this Wed. at 4p.m. CSA officer - photo file return to chuck narad (canevari/narad)

Candidates - turn statements into oakleaf

Adjournment:

TO: Curriculum Committee

FROM: Social Sciences Department

SUBJECT: Inclusion of Business 82 Under Category IV of the Graduation Requirements

The Social Sciences Department would recommend the following actions:

- A. Business 82 be henceforth included in the category IV grouping in the catalogue. The precedent has been established with the inclusion of other courses not specifically identified as social science. Such inclusions should be avoided, and this department would recommend a thorough examination of the list at some future time to ascertain the degree to which the list should be abbreviated.
- B. Business 82 should no longer carry a dual listing as Social Science 82. This department is particularly concerned that courses bearing a Social Science label be iniated within the department as part of a master plan of development and be taught by members of the department in order to facilitate a departmental overview of departmental offerings.
- C. Business 82 should be reviewed by the Behavioral Sciences Department, as we believe that, to the extent the course is not a business department offering, it is most closely associated with materials generally considered sociology. The course content does not fit well within the traditional disciplines of History, Political Science, or Economics.

Finally, we would make point one conditional on the acceptance of points two and three.

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INSTRUCTIONAL OFFICE

P.S. BUSINESS 82 should also be listed under the SS section of courses to transfer to state colleges.

#### ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

### EXECUTIVE CABINET AGENDA

November 23,1977 meeting #16

Call to Order V.I.o VII. Roll Call III. Approval of Agenda -IV. Approval of Minutes V, Appointments; a. Dismissal of Ruth Bluford as Ethnic Minority Affairs Comm. (DeHanche/ postponed from last meeting M/s/e Canevari) b. from the floor ~VI. Reports: a. from the floor Old Business: a. Blood Drive -(Canevari) b. from the floor New Business: VIII. a. from the floor Announcements:

a. from the floor

Adjournment

VX.

EXECUTIVE CABINET November 16, 1977 Meeting #15

#### MINUTES

- I. The meeting was called to order at 12:09 by James DeManche.
- II. All were present.
- III. The agenda was approved with additions
- IV. The minutes were approved as read.
- V. Appointments:
  - a. Elections Committee M/S to approve James DeManche as a member of the election committee. (motion carries)
  - b. Ethnic Minority Commissioner M/S to dismiss Ruth Bluford as Ethnic minority commissioner for reasons of absenteeism. M/S to postpone the motion for 1 week. (motion carries)

#### VI. Reports:

- a. Student Grant Buffet The buffet will be held Wednesday November 30 at 5:00 p.m. The invitation has been directed to the CSA and numerous faculty members and administrators.
- b. Parking Don Hoefs reported that the parking committee discussed the possiblities of additional parking areas.
- VII. There was no Old Business

#### VIII. New Business:

a. Blood Drive - The blood drive will be held on December 16. Requests were made for donations of juice and cookies.

#### IX. Announcements:

Basketball scrimmage aganst Dianza college here at 3:15 p.m. Football practice for the Oakleaf gave 4:00 p.m. Today. Disco Dance Friday November 18 in the COOP

X. The meeting was adjourned at 12:34 p.m.

Respectfully submitted Corey Wright Recording Secretary

# Playoff bowl tickets.

Between turkey sandwiches and televised football games, there are a number of local athletic events of considerable interest to Empire sports fans this Thanksgiving weekend. The bill of fare includes:

— Friday's Bay Area junior college championship (Bay Bowl) game between Santa Rosa JC and Laney College at Bailey Field on the SRJC campus. Kickoff is at 7:30 p.m., and tickets (\$3 general admission and \$1.50 children 12 and under) will go on sale at the gate at 6:30 p.m.

p.m — Friday's North Coast Section large school championship high school football game between San Marin and Petaluma High at Durst Field in Petaluma. Kickoff is at 8 p.m. and tickets (\$3.50 adults, \$1.50 students) go on sale at Durst Field before the game.

— Saturday's Santa Rosa Junior College basketball season debut against City College of San Francisco at 7:30 p.m. at SRJC's Tauzer gym. A limited number of tickets will be sold at the Tauzer gym starting at about 6:45 p.m., \$2 general admission, \$1 for children. Sunday's Santa Rosa JC-St. Mary's College Frosh basketball encounter also at Tauzer, beginning at 5 p.m. Another limited number of tickets will go on sale at 4:15 p.m.

14A PRESS Thursday, Nov. 24, 1977



Rachel Sonnenschein (left), Zack Harrison and Lois Cohen, all of Poppy Creek Daycare Center, put together clothespin

dolls for Friday and Saturday's bazaar at Santa Rosa Junior College cafeteria.

# Fair to benefit school

Fifty craft booths — including one featuring Russian peasant coats — will be set up at a Christmas crafts fair Friday and Saturday in the cafeteria of Santa Rosa Junior College.

The fair will benefit Poppy Creek School, the SRJC daycare center. Hours will be from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday. Stained glass, soapstone carvings, jewelory, children's gifts, bread houses and other items will be sold in the booths.

Santa Claus will visit with children and a clown will paint their faces. Other activities will include a frisbee demonstration, music by strolling musicians and an auction at 1 p.m. Saturday. The school will serve homemade soup, bread and more than 1,500 cookies.

Poppy Creek provides daycare for children

of students at the college. It was organized in February, 1973, and serves 55 families a semester, with an equal number of families on a waiting list. Supported by funds from the college district, the SRJC Associated Student Body, and the state Department of Education, the center is at the First Congregational Church building, 2000 Humboldt St.

A dance Friday at the Cabaret Club, Cotati, will also benefit the school. Bristlecone will play. Tickets are available at Stanroy Music, Golden Ear Stereo and SRJC student activities office. They are \$2. Tickets at the door will be \$2.50.

COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY November 21, 1977 Meeting #11

#### MINUTES

- I. The meeting was called to order at 3:14 p.m. by James DeManche.
- II. All were present except Paul Hale, Ruth Bluford, and Nancy Cuneo.
- III. The Agenda was approved with corrections.
- IV. The Minutes were approved as read
- V. There were no appointments.
- VI. Reports:
  - a. Election Candidates each office has 2 candidates that have turned in their petitions. Volunteers are needed to work the polls.
- VII. Old Business:
  - a. Student Lounge M/S to designate the student lounge a no smoking, no eating and no drinking area. (motion carries)
    b. CSA Day M/S to approve the allocation of \$40.00 for CSA day. (motion carries)
- VIII. New Business:
  - a. Blood Drive M/S to match \$50.00 with the cafeteria for the free gift certificate for blood donors. (NOTION CANCED)

    b. Buffet The invation was given to the CSA members to attend a buffet, which will be presented by one of the film and project recipiants as her project. The Buffet will be in the Faculty lounge on November 30 at 5:00 p.m.

    c. Flag Football M/S to have an Ad Hoc committee investigate the matter of the final intramural flag football game, to determine if there was unfair decisions made, and Michelle Pitois will be the head of this committee. (motion carries)

    D. Election posters M/S to make the top part of Analy Hall, bottom floor part of the election poster area. (motion carries)
  - IX. Announcements:

Notice to candidates: the size limits for 6 of your 10 posters will be 22" x 28" Football - Bay Boll Cubs vs. Laney - This fri. at 7:30 p.m. Bailey field Basketball - Saturday night Tauzer gym 7:30 p.m. Flag Football - CSA vs. Oak Leaf this Wed. at 4 p.m.

X. The meeting was adjourned at 4:16 p.m.

Respectfully submitted Corey Wright Recording Secretary

#### COLLEGE STUDENT ASSENBLY

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X. Adjournment

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

ASB Election Assembly Noon - Wednesday, Nov 30 - Coop Patio (Canevari/Burns) Early Balloting ASB Election Thursday, Dec 1; Friday, Dec 2; Monday, December 5 and Tuesday, Dec 6 -- 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. (Canevari/Burns) Student Activities Office ASB Election - Wednesday, December 7th from 10 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. Coop Patier. All Poll Workers Please Be Prompt (Canevari/Burns) STUDENT BAZAAR - Friday, December 9 from 40 a.m. to 2 p.m. (Canevari/Herrington) Coop Patio ASSOCIATED STUDENTS DANCE | Friday, December 2 from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. - SRUC Cafeteria LIVE MUSIC BY USKEER EATON CROW -(Tapian/Canevari) ASD - \$1.50 | General Admission - \$2.50 ASB Election Campaign Noon - Wednesday, November 30 COOP PATIO Basketbail - SRJC vs Australians - Tuesday, December 6. at 7:30 p.m. - Santa Rosa High School Gym BLOOD DRIVE - Friday, December 16 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. -Women's Gym KRIS KRINGLE CLASSIC - Thursday and Friday - December 29 & 30th (Canevari/Herrington) Piner High School Gym (HIGGINS) SOUANCE DANCE -CHRISTMAS TREE ORNAMENTS -HIGGINS FOOTBALL GARLE - SARC BEARCUBS - WON BAY BOWN 1 ALGINST LAWEY -Shor form cons. wom boith beskerom 6 mes Toles WEEKENO. -

EXECUTIVE CABINET November 23, 1977 Meeting # 16

#### MINUTES

- I. The meeting was called to order at 12:08 by James DeManche.
- II. All were present except Lydia Hall and Ricardo Samaniego.
- III. The agenda was approved as read.
- IV. The minutes were approves as read.
- V. Appointments:
  - a.Dismissal M/S to dismiss Ruth Bluford as Ethnic Minority commissioner for reasons of absenteeism. (motion-carries)
- VI. There were no reports.
- VII. Old Business:
  - a. Blood Drive Mr. Canevari that the blood drive is on its way on Dec. 16. Donations of juice and cookies would be greatly appreciated.
- VIII. There was no new business.
  - IX. Announcements:

Football game Friday November 25 - Bay Bowl 7:30 p.m. CSA vs. OakLeaf TODAY 4:00 p.m.

X. The meeting was adjourned at 12:20 p.m.

Respectfully submitted Corey Wright Recording Secretary

November 29, 1977 EXTENSION BY

NAMED 11/20/11 The Executive Cabinet of the Studenhessembly, Dan requesting an extension on my student project grant, (photographic essay on the architecture of northern California) to Spring semister, 1978. Ty present schedule has not permitted me to spend as much time on my project as I would like; and rather than rush thruit, I would greatly appreciate this extension. Mank-you for your consideration in this matter. Six cerely, Barbara J. Maresca

#### ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

#### EXECUTIVE CABINET

AGENDA

November 30, 1977 meeting #17

VI. Call to Order

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21CARDO SAMANIEGO. -

III. Approval of Agenda

IV. Approval of Minutes

v. Appointments:

a. from the floor

VI. Reports:

/III.

a. Registration volunteers

b. from the floor -

BUFFET - EXCUSE-PEOPLE

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L. Old Business:

a. Blood Drive Volunteers

b. ASB Election - Pall workers

c. from the floor

(Canevari/Herrington)

New Business:

a. Student project grant extension - m/s/c

b. Information relation Exec. Cab. to CSA

c. from the floor

(Barbara Maresca) (CenevarI) (Hoefs)

IX. Announcements:

(see attached)

X. Adjournment:

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Early Balloting ASB Election Tuesday, Dec. 6 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Student Activities Office (Caneyari/Burns)
- ASB Election Wednesday, December 7th from 10 a.m. to 2:15 p.m.

  Coop Patio All Poll Workers Please Be Prompt (Canevari/Burns)
- Student Bazzar Friday, December 9 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

  Coop Patio (Canevari/Herrington)
- Basketball SRJC vs Australians Tuesday, December 6 at 7:30 p.m. Santa Rosa High School Gym
- Blood Drive Friday, December 18 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Women's Gym
- KRIS KRINGLE CLASSIC Thursday and Friday December 29th & 30t/ Piner High School Gym (Canevari/Ferrington)
- Run-Off Election Wed. Dec. 14 10 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. (Canevari/Burns)
- Early Balloting for Run-off election Thurs. Dec. 8, Friday
  Dec. 9 Mon. Dec. 12, Tues. Dec. 13 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
  Student Activities Office (Canevari/Burns)

# ditorial

Editors don't usually use their own cess story as the subject of an editorial, at eel mine is relevant to the articles At in this issue of the NIGHT OWL. as a time-honored phrase, I want to e credit where credit is due -- the SRJC unseling Service.

Since 1966 I have been taking "fun" sses at the College. As a housewife and ther, my education took no serious ection. Flitting in and out of different eject areas was a form of realization,

l who needed credits?

In winter of 1976, with my children in school and extra hours abundant, lecided it was time to get down to nning my future. Solution: Go back classes with a purpose. From there, h a proper education, I'd get a job I nted, a good salary, and feel good out what I was doing,

That problem resolved, I went to JC's enrollment office. The scene s almost overwhelming, as any new -even seasoned -- student has come to

What forms had I filled out? High ool transcripts? What prerequisites? The list of questions med endless.

And have you ever tried to get timeasuming information with about 200 we may would-be students waiting bes for their turn at that informawarly undone, I turned around and , barely noticing a sign that later regred in my muddled brain: Counselor's pointment Desk.

That evening I went back to SRJC and ke with the counselor on duty. Thinkmy situation unique, I was nervous self-conscious. And being away from ous study for so long I half (well, maythree-quarters) expected some crotchold man with a snitty arrogance to stion my right in wanting the educaa I sought. Instead, to my relief gratitude, here was a person full information, encouragement, and a

uine desire to help.
I sincerely believe the assistance I eived that night proved a major push he right direction for me. Enthusiastic r my consultation, and since I took advice I received, today I am working , job I totally enjoy. I have a better average salary and still have time to tinue my fun classes (such as Joursm 200B has proven to be.)

appreciating the services I received, nted to share my "found" knowledge. ou have questions, problems or inforseek out a counselor for help

r answers.

he counseling staff at our SRJC is e for you and because of you. Their is open to anyone. You only have nock.

--- Kathe Close

#### Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

This is a response to the editorial in the October issue of the Night Owl, in which you state that the campus is poorly lit at night and that nothing is being done about it. Something is being It has been reported to the College Student Assembly (CSA) that lighting at night is being worked on right now.

Studies are being made to determine where more lighting is needed, to be installed soon. Also, new lights are on order which will light the campus more efficiently and at a lower power draw.

As far as the parking problem goes, rhis is not limited to night students only. Parking at day school is just as bad as at night. The only solution to be offered is that of your own reporter Heidi Hartwig, who rides a bike. Teka Burns

Elections Commissioner Chuck Narad Publicity Commissioner

Editor's Note:

Thanks for the information but we're still groping around in the dark. . . .

Letters To Editor:

Dear Miss Thomson:

Thank you for the article in the Night Owl about the "Night School Ride Board." I hope that this new service will be helpful to those students seeking nighttime transportation. However, you made a little mistake by forgetting to mention that the "Night School Ride Board" is accessible Monday through Thursday, from 6-9 p.m. That is the reason I put the ride board up. It is for students who are unable to check out the "Ride Board" in the Student Activities Office during the daytime.

Could you please mention those evening hours in the next issue of the Night Owl? Thank you for your cooper-

ation.

Kimberley Schoenauer Housing Secretary Student Activities Office

Editor's Note: Our apologies, Kimberley, for last minute editing that resulted in this vital line of copy being inadvertantly dropped!



# labby Clanders

Dear Flabby Slanders,

I've always been clumsy in speech as well as action, but lately I've developed a real complex. I'm constantly afraid that someone's out to get me. I've been this way for the past month. What can I do?

A Real Turkey

Dear Turkey,

Lay low fill the holidays are over!

Dear F.S.:

My wife attends evening college and doesn't return home till 2 or 3 AM. Do you/think she's having an affair?

Worried

Dear Worried,

No, from the information contained in your letter, I'd say she's a dedicated student working for extra credit.

Dear F. Slanders,

My boyfriend likes to dress in diapers and have me push him around the SRJC campus in a baby carriage. Is there anything wrong with this?

Unsure but Willing

Dear Un/Willing,

No, but when he gets to the stroller stage, look out! He's ready to walk on his own.

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Gary Sager at work...

#### SAGER'S SAGA OF FIRE

by Mike Faught

Most people who get bored in class

Most people who get bored in class just stretch and yawn. But if Gary Sager is around, watch out. Things are likely to get pretty hot. You see, Gary eats fire.

In the SRJC production Amphytron, Gary had the role of a juggler and tire eater. Unfortunately the NIGHT OWL's deadlines conflicted with the play's schedule. But those who attended, report being awed throughout his performances, and his friends point out he even ances, and his friends point out he even made the supreme sacrifice for the part -he shaved off his long beard.

"I don't want to give away any

don't want to give away any says Gary, but he did agree secrets,"

to tell a little about himself.
Gary learned juggling while he was attending Bethamy Bible College in Santa Cruz. After some practice he performed at St. Johns School in Healdsburg, and then at the Renaissance Pleasure Faire in Marin County.

#### The Films of Ruth Gordon

by Susan Thomson

SRJC Speech Department Chairperson, John Bigby, says that IF room permits. interested persons may enroll this week and still catch three of the four tilms being presented as a mini-course offering, beginning tonight, November 21.

The series, entitled "My Side: The films of Ruth Gordon," are showing at the Sonoma County Library Forum Room, 3rd and E Streets, Santa Rosa, 7-10 p.m.

The program consists of the following

Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet (1943) with Humphrey Bogart and Edward G. Robinson - November 21.

Rosemary's Baby (1968) for which Gordon won an Academy Award - Nov-

Where's Poppa? (1971) - December 5. Harold and Maude (1971) - December 11.

While juggling at the Renaissance Faire, he saw Marguerete Guion doing her fire eating act. He became so interested and entranced he asked her to teach him how. She agreed.

Now he keeps the midnight oil burning, practicing his act between school and work. As a student at SRJC Evening College he is carrying 12 units. "I graduated from the Electronics program in June 1973; he says, "and received my A.S. degree in 1976, after completing my English requirement." Now pleting my English requirement.' he's back as an evening student taking Journalism and Theatre Arts classes.

'Fire eating is dangerous, it shouldn't be attempted unless you have proper instruction," warns Gary. "If you inhale the flames, you can burn your lungs." He adds, "It's important to avoid getting the gas down your throat." the gas down vour throat.

A quiet fellow, who neither smokes nor slays dragons, nevertheless, Gary Sager does breathe fire.

There will be an analysis, through lecture and discussion of each film, Bigby says. When asked why he chose to feature Ruth Gordon, the SRJC film teacher and critic praised the actress for her versatility on stage and screen as well as for her writing ability. He said, "I admire her longetivity and spirit... She is a remarkable woman, and deserves some attention.

There is no fee for students already registered at SRJC - - the only problem could be space. Call or visit the Community Services Office, Bailey Hall (527-4371) for further information.





## Cibus Machina Food From A Machin

by Paul Pedroni

When one of those armless band. takes your coin and returns an er cup, fight the urge to dent the h. panel with your shoe. Avoid pounding all the buttons marked "push", and count

Yes ten! That's the percentage SRJC makes on the sale of soft drinks from the campus vending machines. The profit from the sale of candy and the other foodstuffs available, varies depending upon the individual item.

"I think it's important to note," says Bill Wilbur, SRJC's Dean of Business Services, "That the profit we make is channeled into the Student Loan Program.

The students benefit from a healthy appetite, as well as a greedy machine. But what happened to that machine that was right by the class you took last semester? (You signed up a second time just to be close to it again.)

Unfortunately, vandalism was high during the summer, and the campus machines took a heavy beating." Wilbur says, pointing out that: "When this happens, the machines are removed and replaced with others that are either new, or have been rebuilt. Some of these have been relocated to increase sales.

In answer to the question of the av ability of more natural, nutritious fo Wilbur replies, "The natural food idea tew be discussed during the remodeling of the cafeteria in the spring of '78.

So, when dealing with the mechanized merchants on campus, if your hard earned coins disappear, count to ten and try it again!

A run-off election between the two top vote getters is expected in the presidential race (one candidate must get 51© of the vote to prevent a run-off).

The top five in Frosh and Sophomore Rep. tallies are elected.

Early voting is in the ASB office today through Dec. 6. Election Day voting is Dec. 7 from 10 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. in front of the Coop. A run-off election would be Dec. 14 if needed.



# SOPH REP./5

### VALIM

Kathleen Valim said, 'Why have a representative simply as a student? We are all in the same boat. Who's going to back you and your rights? Your representative! Your rights as a student are too valuable to waive."

### CLUTE

Susan Clute, 29 years old, said that she is an "advocate" of students' rights and will help "individual students" who have "red tape problems with the administration."

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#### MINN

Cheryl Winn is running for her first term as sophomore representative.

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## TARANTINI

"As your sophomore representative I will fight for more free hot dogs and free ice cream days," said Santiago Tarantini.

#### ORR

Joy Orr said, "My hope for this coming election isn't to sell myself but to encourage students to vote and take an active part in student government.

## MEE

Robert Mee feels that "every student on campus has a concern over student campus issues because anyone with campus contact is affected one way or another.

## AIONA

"The ASB can be a powerful political pressure group, capable of lobbying for rights and quality educational progress. A government should represent the students, not the administration of the officials," said Tadd Aiona.





tudent government d be concerned more teducation than about es, said Gareth Plank, presidential candidate. Student government d get away from its cous attitude. The of-s are decorative more functional. They should we the educational ties here.

The members of ASB a lot of complaints and atedly answer them on an idual basis. They should roots of the probems them for everyone,"

When students tell ASB ers about educational ems, CSA should help, pre-law student feels. ent government should let oard of trustees know if in educational services to be added or expanded, id.

The ASB is the only ed body that represents tudents. They should be to say they have the ents' support. They d be able to present ests to the board and have thing done about those ests," said the third ster SRJC student.

The poll tax (ASB card bothers me. Some of other presidential cances who have held office e say they are against it, they've never done ing to change it," said. "It also bothers me students are left out ant government, tany since there are night students than day

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## ALBERTI

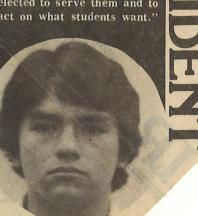
The main thing ASB presidential candidate David Alberti wants to work on if elected is improving the image of student government and the officers. He wants to do this through improved communication between students and their elected officials.

"There is a lot of criticism of the ASB, some of it fair and some of it unfair because it is based on rumor. The only way to get rid of the unfair criticism is to go out and tell people the truth," the 24-year-old said.

Student government should be more responsive and better represent the students' wants, Alberti feels. "I see people putting out more energy to promote their own interests than to promote students' interests," said the sophomore representative.

Alberti says that when he started at SRJC he was "mostly interested in getting my education and my VA benefits. I found out that college is a one-time experience and without activities the school could be just another institution. I decided to take an interest in what was going on and make it the best I could for myself and other people.

Alberti said, "Change isn't necessarily better. What I want to do is improve student government, organize it to increase communication between student body members and the officers they elected to serve them and to act on what students want."



# FROSH REP./5

Dan Reynolds is running for his first semester as freshmen representative.

### McDOWELL

Pat McDowell said, "I favor increased and better noon entertainment, and parking without car stickers."

### **NICKOLS**

John Nickols said, "My first semester of being a freshmen representative is behind me. Last semester I met and made friends through my involvement in various duties. I wish for another semester of meeting more fine people."

#### DAILEY

Jon Dailey is running for another term as freshmen representative.

### BRIGHT

"If re-elected, I know my current term as a freshmen representative will heop me greatly next semester," said 18year-old Steve Bright of Petaluma.

### SENGE

"Any student who wishes to know what is happening on campus should get involved. I've decided that sitting back and complaining does not get anything solved," said 22-year old Vickie Senge.

## PUTTHOFF

Kimberly Purrhoff is running for her first semester as freshman representative.

# SPRING 1978 ASB

## PARRY

ASB presidential candidate Cam Parry wants to start curriculum review and teacher evaluation, set up small study groups under the guidance of a tutor for students in difficult classes, open up more areas of the campus to handicapped students, and improve communications between all students and their government.

"Whether I get elected or not, these are things I'll work on and give 100 percent to, because they are important to me as a student," Parry said.

This semester, Parry is administrative assistant to the ASB president. "We thought since Dr. Mikalson had one, we'd let Jim (DeMance, current ASB president) have one, too," he quipped. Last semester, Parry was a sophomore representative. Before that, he worked on many projects but did not hold office.

"I think the most constructive thing a student can do is look around the school and see what is good and what is bad, what needs to be strengthened, and what needs to be changed," said the 20-year-old.

He feels it is the students' responsibility to tell their government what they see happening on campus and what they think about it. He believes that student government officers should actively follow up what the other students tell them.





Better organization and greater independence for student government are two main concerns of ASB presidential candidate Jack Hamilton.

If student government were more organized, the officers would be more aware of the legislation before them and could make more responsible judgments on both goneral and financial matters, said Hamilton who is this semester's ASB Vice President.

"I'd like to see student government more able to stand on its own two feet and not be overly influenced by student activities advisors and the administration," Hamilton said.

Hamilton said he would like to see the ASB sponsor more dances. He would also like to negotiate with Community Services to make Burbank Auditorium more accessible to students for different shows. "Unless you plan about a semester ahead, it's almost impossible to get the auditorium because they schedule it so far in advance," the 19-year-old said.

"If I'm elected president, I'd like to cut out some of the ASB funds Student Government has persisted in squandering on parties for themselves," said the third semester student.

"I think that students should take the elections seriously, because we are spending \$78,000 of their money annually," stated Hamilton.

**HAMILTON** 

## REFERSIE

"Relative government should be personal, interesting, exciting and, sometimes, dangerous," said ASB presidential candidate Carl Reifenstein. "Government should be a learning experience for students just as any other class they take. It's necessary for their survival in the real world."

The 29-year-old's first concern as president would be to organize the CSA to work efficiently. He said he would give a test on parlimentary procedure to all commissioner prospects.

The main criticism Reifenstein has of the present CSA is they don't understand how the student government should run. "It creates a lot of confusion and redundancy, a lot of people talking to hear themselves talk. They don't serve the students' needs. They merely play at government; they don't provide government," said the psychology and philosophy major.

"I want to provide interpersonal communication between the student government and the student body," the ex-marine said. "I want to eliminate the dead end references that are given in answer to people's questions."

He said he would like to publish questions and answers from the Voice Box and the ASB Feedback Table in the Bear Facts regularly. He would also like the ASB to sponsor more dances with live bands. He feels this would help to unify the student body.



## RESHMAN REPRESENTATIVE



Steve Bright

I would like to thank all of the many people who gave me their support during the last election. And a special thank you to all of those in and connected with student Government. If re-elected I know my current term as Freshman Representative will help me greatly next semester.



John Nickols

Hello. My name is John Nickols and my first semester of being a Freshman Representative is behind me. Last semester I met and made friends through my involvement in various duties, meetings and at the Feedback Table. Last semester was quite successful and I wish for another semester of meeting of more fine people.



Jon Dailey
I'm running for the office of
Freshman Representative because
I'm tired of hearing a bunch of
words. I've yet to see any action
and would like to do my share of
muckraking. Just what goes on at
those meetings?



Pat McDowell

I am running for Freshman Representative because I want to see more done for the students. I favor increased and better noon entertainment and cheaper parking (no sticker) for not being able to get a space.



Kimberly Putthoff

This is my first semester here at SRJC. I would really like to start off right by getting involved in student government, and involving others also. I feel that being a Freshman Representative would help me learn more about student government and accomplish many goals for the good of all of us. So when Dec. 7 comes around, please take an active part and vote.



Dan Reynolds

Some have claimed that Student Government can be effective; I would like to see them site any but very minor statements to prove this. Student Government has almost no power, the administration almost all. If I can't change this now, then I hope to lay the groundwork for more power and responsibility in the future.



Vickie Senge
For me, as a candidate, the key word is involvement. My job: is learning the issues at hand. My action: trying to work out a solution to the issues. My goal: is working as a team, not competing. My hope: is to see an improvement in the student government and student relations.

# ASB ELECTION CANDIDATES

VOTE

# ASB ELECTION CANDIDATES

### KESIDENT



David Alberti

As your ASB President I will demonstrate a greater concept of honesty and fairness. I will demand greater leadership both legally and morally in student government. I will improvise systematic control by separating the rights and responsibilities of CSA officers. My goal will be a more compassionate and responsive CSA.



Jack Hamilton

Student Body Election shoudn't be taken lightly. Your student government spends \$78,000 annually with another \$20,000 in reserve. This is your money from the sale of student body cards. As the present Student Body Vice-President, I feel confident in providing the leadership and proper judgement necessary for the office of President.



Cam Parry

If more responsive government is what you're looking for, look for me, Cam Parry. I'm running for the highest office because I believe the following areas need the most work on campus; teacher evaluation, a parking solution, and to make the campus accessable to all students. These are just guidelines and I'm open to suggestion. Thank you.



Edmund Gareth Plank

Student Government should act as an effective lobbiest reflective of the students. To insure members of the community hear the students needs. CSA should reach out for night school involvment and abolish the now present pole tax. Centering its energy on educational quality not the functionless cosmetic roles now blindly followed.



Carl Reifenstein

I have been the president of the Goju-Kai Karate Club for the last three semesters which has allowed me to interact with the Inter-Club Council and CSA. I plan to apply my knowledge of psychology, philosophy and logic to the betterment of the individual students, the student body and student government.

# VOTE DECEMBER 7th

# EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT



Jared Morse

Making Student Government more accountable is my goal, because so many of us don't know where the monies from our ASB cards are going. I've learned a lot as Commissioner of Committees and ICC Vice-Chairman. With a lighter class load next semester, I'll be able to get things done.



Brad Senge

I want to develop the Executive Vice-President into an administrative liasion position between CSA and the Administration Past Executive Vice-Presidents have fulfilled the minimum requirements of the office and then dumped the administration liasion task on the President, who is already overloaded with the responsibilities. To ease his responsibilities would enable CSA officers to serve you more efficiently.





Rocky Higgins

One of the prime responsibilities of Vice-President is to chair the Inter-Club Council, the governing body for club activities and sponsorships of craftpersons on SRJC. Clubs have been part of my 3½ years on campus and I would like to see others enjoy campus life as much as I have.



Chuck Narad

More people would become involved in student activities if there were more clubs on campus to choose from. I began the 'Start a Club' program this semester to form many new clubs. As Vice-President I'd be in charge of the Inter-Club Council, and would thus be more effective.



Evelyn "Sleazy" Stirewalt

I'm for collectivity, where nobody
is on top and nobody is on the
bottom. Make student government
independent of the administration.

It now is not. Improve the status
of minorities, older people, women
and handicapped. Bring them up
from underneath. These people belong everywhere on campus, including student government. Cooperate
with the whole community. Stop
pollution, waste, unemployment.

## RECORDING SECRETARY



Kimberley Schoenhauer

Hi, I'm Kimberley Schoenauer, candidate for Recording Secretary.

As Recording Secretary my most important job is to record, type, and distribute minutes from CSA and Executive Cabinet meetings to all interested students. I think that it is important that students know what their elected officers are doing.



Gale Senge

Although she has no previous college experience in student government, Gale Senge, Brad's wife, feels she can do a good job. "My secretarial work is good. And with Brad's help I can learn a lot. The 21-year old freshman is enrolled in the Médical Assisting Program at SRJC.

## CORRESPONDING SECRETARY



Debbie Lievsay

No statement.



Esther Garel

I've really enjoyed serving you, the students, this past semester as Sophomore Representative. I hope to be able to serve you in a greater capacity as Corresponding Secretary. However you decide to vote, I hope you vote towards an effective student government. Help me to serve you!

## SOPHOMORE REPRESENTATIVE



Kathy Valim
Why have a Representative? Simple, as students we are all in the same boat. Let's face it, being a student, especially one with a job and a family, is not easy. So who's going to look out for your rights and safeguard against redundancies in Student Government, a Representative. Your Representative. Your rights as a student are too valuable to waive.

No picture available.

Tadd Aiona
Students don't fully realize what the present ASB government is and what it can potentially be. Potentially, it can be a powerful political pressure group capable of lobbying for rights and quality educational programs "representative" of student needs. Presently it is not a representative lobbyist government of the students but more of a "social"

Statement continued

ritualistic cabinet for the officials, which perpetrates student apathy. A government should represent the students not the administration of the officia



Susan Clute

Published evaluation of courses instructors and advisors by students for students. Student Representatives should assist students in dealing with the administration. This student body is only 15% direct from high school, the rest is reentering; and ASB activities an funding are not geared to this fact. ASB should be more than "Let's Play House" (of represen tatives) - it should be an instrument of students power to improve their school and how it treats them.



Robert Mee

If elected Spring 1978 Sophomore Representative, I will seek to honor student thought and opinic I desire to serve in the cap of Sophomore Representative fellow student and want to serve to the fullest I am able. I plate to be successful in stimulating students by continually getting acquainted with all to keep rapagoing.



Joy Orr

My hope for this coming elections is not to sell myself on this shoof paper, but to encourage stude to vote and take an active part their student government, as I doing by running for Sophomore Representative.



Santiago Tarantini

As your Sophomore Representativ I will fight for more free hot days and a free ice cream day. Tippicanoe and Tarantini too!



Cheryl Winn

I believe in people helping people. I believe in handicapped people first and them others be cause they can't help themselve. I believe that too much money i being spent on sports and not enough is being spent on play acting. I really appreciate yo

EARLY BALLOTING
DEG. 1-6

in the Student Activities Office

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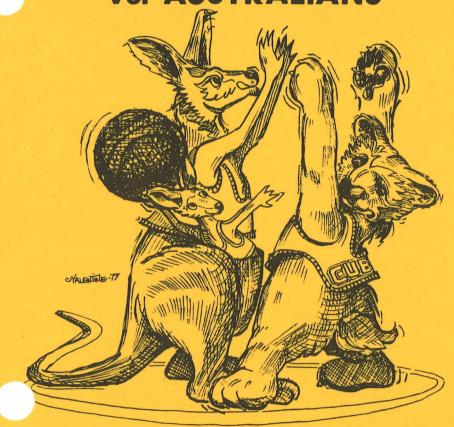
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Não DANCE PROFIT REPORT FUR CSA -

# BEARCUB BASKETBALL

vs. AUSTRALIANS



TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6<sup>th</sup>
7:30 pm at
SANTA ROSA HIGH SCHOOL

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**General Admission** 

\$2

ASB, Staff, Gold & Courtesy

\$1

All tickets pre-sale at SRJC Student Activities

# PROMOTIONAL EFFORTS FOR SRJC - BEAR CUBS vs AUSTRALIAN BASKETBALL TEAM

- 1) Flyers On campus == Sporting Goods Store
  St. Francis Acres Montgomery Village Coddingtown (3 weeks)
- 2) Posters Same as above (1½ weeks)
- 3) Releases to all Radio Statons (two weeks)
- 4) Releases to all Newspapers (two weeks)
- 5) Flyers & Graphics and item in Bear Facts (two weeks)
- 6) Flyer & Graphics and write-up in Untitled Weekly Activities Sheet (two weeks)
- 7) Radio Sketch To all Radio Stations (one week)
- 8) Announced at Sunday's home Basketball Game Tickets on Sale at Game
- 9) Flyer/Graphics in Oak Leaf

COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY Meeting # 12 November 28, 1977

#### MINUTES

- I. The meeting was called to order at 3:14p.m. by Jim DeManche.
- II. The following people were absent: Corey Wright, Debbie Lievsay, Don Hoefs, Hassen Schafsna, Ruth Bluford, Kathy Wallen, Paul Hale, Charlotte Whorley and Nancy Cuneo.
- III. The following changes were made to the agenda: Item B, New Business was moved to Item C, Reports; The following items were added to Reports:

  D. Instructional Committee English Requirement; E. Poppy Creek Day Care Center; F. Christmas Report; G. CSA Oak Leaf Football Game Results; The following items were added under Announcements: Square Dance Saturday, December 3, 1977 7:30p.m. in the SRJC Cafeteria; Please bring Christmas Tree Ornaments to the Student Activities Office on Monday, December 5, 1977; The Untitled Weekly Activities Sheet editorial staff will meet directly after CSA; The Bear Cubs won the Bay Bowl, Friday, November 25, 1977 The final score was Laney 19 SRJC 46. The agenda was approved as changed.
- IV. Approval of minutes

  Item VIII, a was corrected to read motion carried. The minutes were approved as changed.
- V. Appointments none.
- VI. Reports
  - a. Untitled Weekly Activities Sheet steady help is needed on Thursday evenings for 2-3 hours. If interested in doing this job contact Chuck Narad.
  - b. Poppy Creek Day Care Center Gene Canevari told of the ASB support to the Day Care Center and talked of how the Day Care Center remembers ASB support in their publicity.
  - c. <u>Use of Student Activities Office After Hours</u> Gene Canevari talked about the after hours usage of the Student Activities Office. SAO should be used only for official duties after hours, not for campaign purposes.
  - d. Action Delay Chuck Narad introduced a measure that all new business be introduced one week prior to any action being taken so that students could be more informed and have more input. The advantages and disadvantages of the measure were discussed. Members of the Assembly were reminded of their right to use Parlimentary Procedure to postpone items when necessary. It was also suggested that agenda items be posted early and in the Bear Facts and the Untitled Weekly Activities Sheet.
  - e. Instructional Committee English Requirement Jack Hamilton reported on the progress of the Instructional Committee. The main item of interest was the proposed change of 6 required units of english rather than 3 would be needed to graduate. Brad Haines moved and Jarad Morse seconded a motion that CSA take a strong stand against the Instructional Committee's suggestion to change the english requirement from 3 to 6 units. A letter would be sent to the Instructional Committee to express the Assembly's feelings on this issue. David Alberti moved and John Nickols seconded a motion that this item be postponed for 1 week. The motion to postpone carried.

- f. Christmas Report Kimberley Schoenaur told CSA of plans for a Student Activities Christmas Party to be held on December 19, 1977 directly following CSA. The party is to be by invitation only and RSVP. Please respond to either Kimberley Schoenaur or Michelle Simmons if you wish to attend. It is asked that you give a donation of either food or \$1.50 to help make the party a success.
- g. C.S.A. Oak Leaf Football Game Results = Cam Parry reported that coach David Alberti lead CSA to a near win against the Oak Leaf with the final score of Oak Leaf 19 CSA O. The following awards were presented Outstanding (and most) Offensive Player John Nickols and Outstanding Defensive Player Kathy Valim.
- h. Campaign Statements for Oak Leaf Jim Davidson reminded Kimberley Schoenaur and Lyn "Sleazy" Stirewalt that they should turn in their campaign statements to the Oak Leaf immediately.
- Suspension of the Rules the rules were suspended to take care of New Business item b Cheerleader Los Angeles Trip. Kim Johnson presented a proposal for \$176.70 to be allocated to the cheerleaders for air fare to Los Angeles. The cheerleaders will pay their own food and lodging. Debbie Lanphear moved and Larry Smith seconded a motion to allocate \$176.70 to the cheerleaders air fare from student services. The motion carried.

#### VII. Old Business

- a. CSA Day Alternative Potluck Chuck Narad presented the idea that a potluck be held rather than spending the previously allocated \$40.00. Chuck Narad moved and Rocky Higgins seconded a motion to rescind the motion from last week's meeting to allocate \$40.00 for a CSA party and hold a potluck at Spring Lake in its place. David Alberti asked for a division of the question. The question was divided as follows: Part 1 Rescind last week's motion of a \$40.00 allocation for a CSA party. The motion carried and the previous motion was rescinded. Part 2 CSA hold a potluck affair at Spring Lake. The motion carried. Chuck Narad will be in charge of arranging the event. Date of event will be posted on Student Activities Office bulletin board.
- b. Buffett RSVP Student Project Grant Gene Canevari informed the Assembly about the buffett scheduled to take place Wednesday, November 30, 1977 at 5:00p.m. in the faculty lounge. If you wish to attend you must sign up with Bev Fischer in the Student Activities Office. RSVP only.
- c. <u>Blood Drive Volunteers</u> Gene Canevari circulated a list for volunteer sign ups. People are needed to work at the pledge table December 5 December 15 and at the Blood Drive on December 16, 1977.
- d. ASB Election Poll Workers Teka Burns asked for volunteers to work at the polls from 10 11 and noon 1:00 on December 7, 1977. Volunteer sign ups are also being taken for run off elections set for December 14.
- e. ASB Dance music is to be provided by "Eaton Crow". Volunteers are needed to help set up for the dance on Friday, December 2 at 3:00p.m. Jim DeManche, Teka Burns, Chuck Narad, Carl Reifenstein and Linda Plessing volunteered.
- f. Intra-CSA Basketball Tournament If interested in having a CSA basketbal game after the New Year see David Herrington.

#### VIII. New Business

- a. No Smoking Area In Main Cafeteria Chuck Narad moved and Lydia Hall seconded a motion that the Bear's Den be made into a smoking area and the main cafeteria be made into a non-smoking area. Lydia Hall moved and Jarad Morse seconded a motion to postpone main motion for one week so that students could be consulted and informed about the issue. The motion to postpone carried.
- b. <u>Cheerleaders Los Angeles Trip item was taken care of under suspension of the rules earlier in the meeting.</u>
- c. Elect/Appoint CSA Member to Best Club Trophy Award Committee Gene Canevari requested this item be postponed until the next CSA meeting.
- d. Volunteers Sonoma County Council on Aging Christmas Dinner Volunteers are needed to help serve dinner, set up and clean up on Sunday, Decmeber 11 from 11 2. Jack Hamilton has a volunteer sign up list.

#### IX. Announcements

ASB Election Assembly - noon - Wednesday, November 30 - Coop Patio

Early Balloting for ASB Election - Thursday, December 1 - Tuesday, December 6 - 9a.m. - 3p.m. - Student Activities Office

ASB Election - Wednesday, Decmeber 7, 1977 - 10a.m. - 2:15p.m. - Coop Patio All poll workers please be prompt.

Student Bazaar - Friday, Decmeber 9 - 10a.m. - 2p.m. - Coop Patio

Associated Student Dance - Friday, December 2 - 9:30p.m. - la.m. - SRJC Cafeteria - Music by "Eaton Crow" - ASB - \$1.50 - General Admission - \$2.50

ASB Election Campaign Assembly - Noon - Wednesday, November 30 - Coop Patio

Basketball - SRJC vs. Australians - Tuesday, December 6 - 7:30p.m. - Santa Rosa High School Gym

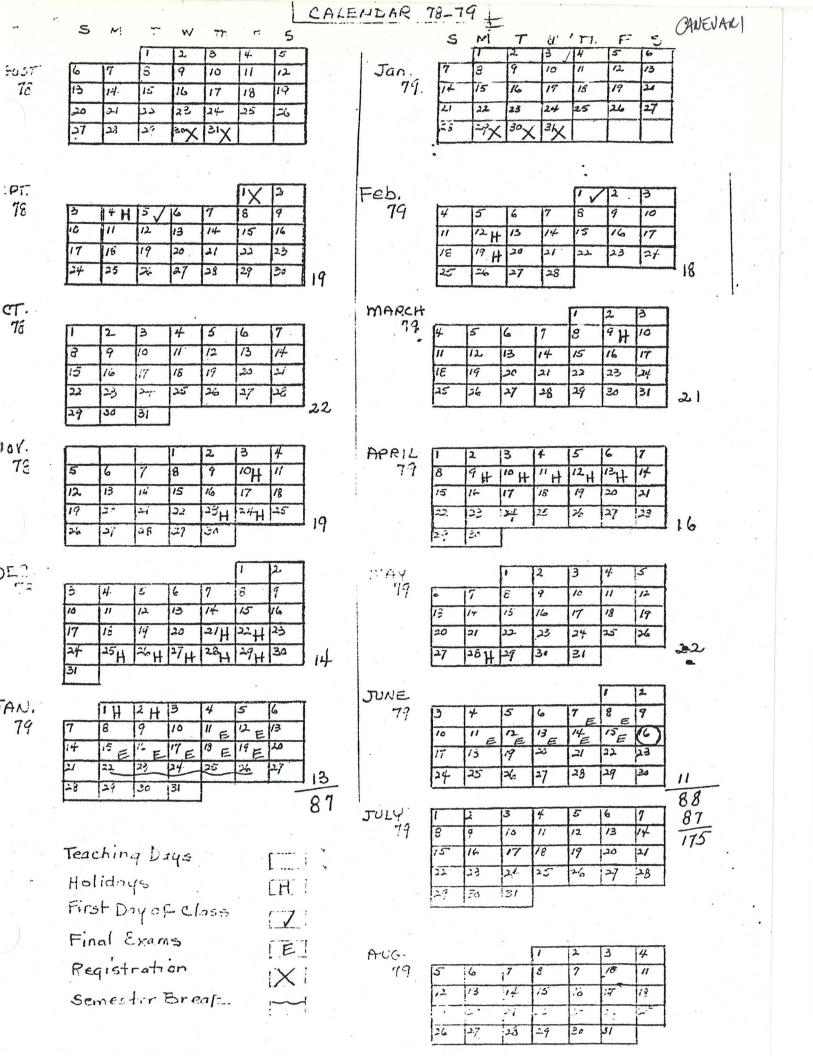
Blood Drive - Friday, Decmeber 16, 1977 - 9a.m. - 3p.m. - Women's Gym

Kris Kringle Classic - Thursday, December 29 and Friday, December 30 - Piner High School Gym

Square Dance - Saturday, Decmeber 3, 1977 - 7:30p.m. - SRJC Cafeteria
Bring Christmas Ornaments to Student Activities Office on Monday, December 5
Staff of the Untitled Weekly Activities Sheet will meet directly after CSA
The Bear Cubs won the Bay Bowl - Friday, November 25 - Laney 19 - SRJC 46

X. Adjournment
Brad Haines moved and Debbie Lanphear seconded a motion to adjourn at 4:34p.m. The motion carried

Respectfully submitted, April Lynn White



# ASSOCIATED STUDENTS COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY AGENDA

December 5, 1977 Meeting #13

Call to Order XX XX XX | | | Roll Call , YEAR! CROSSWAITE Approval of Agenda IV. Approval of Minutes V. Appointments: ✓a. Dismissal - Paul Hale / absenteeism (Wright) b. Elect/Appoint CSA Rep to ICC - Best Club Award Comm. (Canevari) c, from the floor (Comm. meets at 1 p.m., Friday Dec. 16) VI. Reports: JUDGET MOCKETON ▶a. Registration volunteers (HerringtoN) b. Advisor's report (CSA speak out discussion) pins, etc. (Canevari) Election report - Rumons -(Parry/Alberti) /d. Intra-mural protest - comm. report (Pitois/Hoefs) e. Larry Gruver / Campaigning in SAO during early Balloting -(Canevari) ( " " ) Australian Chassic MED LETTER OF THROWS TO CAMPOS POLICE FOR THE OF THE PLANT OF PRICE. ✓ g. Dance report - last Friday the from the floor Ta. Opposition to proposed English requirement (motion on the floor) M/S CONT WER. Old Business: (Canevari/Herrington) LC. ASB Election - - Poll Workers (Burns/Herrington d. from the floor BE KAPOINTEN-VIII. New Business: ∠ a. AB 591/appointment of non-votion student member to SRJC Board of ... (parry/elberti) b. Christmas caroling
c. College calendar - 1978-75 M/S ( 11 19 (Canevari) d. from the floor IX. Announcements: Poppy Creek school recipe calendars - on sale in the bookstore - (Canevari) g great christmas gift 1:1:1:1 \$3.00 All proceeds to poppy creek school Executive Cabinet meeting Wed. noon will be brief (Canevari) Chuck Narad has the CSA potluck sign-up list. (Narad)

Adjournment:

EXECUTIVE CABINET November 30, 1977 meeting # 17

#### MINUTES

- I. The meeting was called to order at 11:37 a.m. by James DeManche.
- II. All were present.
- III. The agenda was approved with corrections.
  - IV. The minutes were approved as read.
  - V. There were no appointments.
- VI. Reports:

a.Registration volunteers - sign up with David Herrington if you are interested in working during registration.
b.Buffet - The buffet that is scheduled to take place tonight, at this time the person who planned the event has not been contacted.
c.Absence - James DeManche announced that he will be absent from the next CSA and Executive Cabinet meeting for reasons of employment.

#### VII. Old Business:

a.Blood Drive - If you are interested in working at the blood drive pledge table or donating juice and cookies, please see David Herrington.
b.ASB Poll workers - If you are interested in working at the polls on Wednesday December 7th, sign up with David Herrington.

#### VIII. New Business:

a. Student Project Grant - M/S to extend Barbara Maresca's grant to the spring semester. (motion - carries) b. Relating information - Don Hoefs informed the Executive Cabinet that we need to have a better line of communication to the CSA members. This is need so there will be a better understanding in voting on issues.

#### IX. Announcements

X. The meeting was adjourned at 11:52 a.m.

Respectfully submitted Corey Wright Recording Secretary

#### EXECUTIVE CABINET

AGENDA

December 7, 1977 meeting #18

/1. Call To Order /2:07

11. Roll Call AB. - DE MANCAC - HAMILTON

111. Approval of Agenda

V. Approval of Minutes

Appointments:

a. from the floor

VI. Reports:

a. from the floor

ull. Old Business:

a. from the floor

111. New Business:

a. from the floor

LX. Announcements:

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Elections TODAY - in foont of Pioneer Halll Wrestling vs. Amercian River College - Friday at Sac Student Bazaar in front of the coop - Friday 9:00 am - 2PM BasketBall vs. St. Mayy's at Moraga 5:30 p.m. Friday

Disco Dance Friday in the Coop 9:30 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

US Wheelers Basketbell vs. Solden State of Solden State 1:00 p.m. Saturday

Basketbell vs. Zmcm283 at Skyllne 7:50 p.m. Saturday

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X. Adjournment;

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# CMMCK MARAD

# Vice President

THE MAIN JOB OF THE VICE PRESIDENT IS TO RUN THE INTER
CLUS COUNCIL AND TO WORK WITH CLUBS. OVER THE LAST SEMESTER I HAVE STARTED THE "START A CLUB! PROGRAM, WHERE
PEOPLE CAN SIGNUUP FOR DIFFERENT ELUB IDEAS, AND WHEN
THERE ARE ENOUGH SIGNATURES I WILL CALL THE FIRST MEETING. THIS IS THE KIND OF WORK THAT SHOULD BE DONE BY
THE VICE PRESIDENT. I ALREADY HAVE ONE SEMESTER OF
CSA EXPERIENCE AS PUBLICITY COMMISSSIONER, AND ALSO
WAVE BEEN PUTTING OUT THE UNTITLED WEEKLY ACTIVITIES

VOTE CHUCK NARAD/ VIDE PRESIDENT.

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#### BEAR CUB FACTS . . .

#### SRJC BASKETBALL PROSPECTUS — 1977 - 78

LOCATION	
FOUNDED	1918
ENROLLMENT	5,000
NICKNAME I	Bear Cubs
CONFERENCE	Camino - Norte Conference
BASKETBALL OFF. PH	(707) 527-4374
1976 - 77 RECORD	29 - 4 — CNC CHAMPIONS
HOME COURT	Tauzer Gym
CAPACITY	450
PRESIDENT	Dr. Roy Mikalson
ATHLETIC DIRECTOR	Hank Cooper
SPORTS INFO. DIRECTOR I	Mike Kilpatric
SID PHONE	(707) 527-4266
HEAD COACH	Bill Trumbo (Chapman College '61)
ASSISTANTS	Tom Fitchie (Sonoma State '76)
j	Dave Castleberry (Sonoma State '68)
TRUMBO'S RECORD	Overall 14 years - 246 - 127
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DR. ROY MIKALSON

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For the past three seasons Bear Cub Basketball has been a special experience: three conference basketball championships, numeral tournament wins, and consistently superb basketball. Last year's Cubs, for example, won four tournaments as well as the conference championship.

This 1977-78 season should have the same high caliber of basketball as the past three, and I invite all of you to share in this experience with us.

ROY G. MIKALSON, President



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Tickets are now on sale for the Australian/Melbourne Amateur vs. Bear Cub Game on December 6th and for the Kris Kringle Classic on December 29 and 30. Ticket prices for these special games are: ASB Members, Gold Card Holders, Courtesy Card Holders, Children 12 and under \$1.00; General Admission \$2.00. Because of the extra costs involved in the games no passes will be honored.



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# TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6<sup>th</sup> 7:30 pm at SANTA ROSA HIGH SCHOOL

Australia's Melbourne Victoria basketball team started a 15-game collegiate tour through the West with a visit to UCLA on Nov. 14. It marked the Bruin head coaching debut of Gary Cunningham.

Melbourne Victoria, Australia's national senior champions in 1976-77, will have played in California, Idaho, Montana and Nevada before concluding their swing at Santa Rosa Junior College on December 6.

It is the initial visit to the United States for one of the oldest basketball clubs in Australia. Melbourne Victoria has participated in Victorian state championships for the past 17 years and competed in the Australian national finals during the past 14 years.

The Melbourne squad features two members of the 1976 Australian Olympic team — seven-foot Peter Walsh and 6-1 guard John Maddock,

Guard Brian Longstaff (6-1) was a member of the 1976 Australian Olympic training suqad and 6-3 Brian Goorjian played collegiately at Pepperdine.

Australian basketball has made marked improvement since obtaining its first national basketball facility in 1598. Basketball now is the most popular amateur sport in Australia with some 160,000 participants in the various school, club and industrial programs. In the past three years, four new basketball stadiums have been built in metropolitan Melbourne and most secondary schools and colleges now have their own facilities. The 1976 Australian Olympic entry finished eighth.

The Melbourne roster also includes Mark Bragg (6-2), Paul Deacon (6-5), Tony Forbes (6-6), Graham Lonstaff (5-11), and Ian Richards (6-4).



#### GOOD LUCK THIS SEASON!

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SRJC Associated Students

# KRIS KRINGLE CLASSIC — DECEMBER 29 - 30 PINER HIGH SCHOOL



Tip off for the second annual Kris Kringle Classic will be Thursday and Friday, December 29 - 30, at Piner High School. Area fans will be treated to fast-paced tournament action of College Basketball. Santa Rosa JC and City College of San Francisco, last year's finalists, will be on hand. Joining them in the tournament field are teams from San Jose State and American River College.

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#### THE BEAR CUBS GO FOR FOUR .

#### **SEASON PROSPECTUS**

The memories of the 1977 Bear Cub season will linger many years. But gone is the nucleus of that brilliant so and the 1978 Bear Cubs will have some big "paw prints" to

Ready, willing and able might be an apt description of this year's team. A very eager, enthusiastic and quite capable group of young players are on hand to give Coach Bill Trumbo perhaps the finest group of freshmen yet assembled at SRJC. The 14 man squad will have ten freshmen on the roster and will blend with four returning lettermen to give the Bear Cubs a new look.

Headlining the list of returnees will be Co-Capt. 6'6" Lary Lumpkins, an Honorable Mention All-Conference Player as a freshman. Larry was the Bear Cubs' third leading scorer and number two ranked rebounder last season and appears ready to have a great year. Larry is ticketed for one of the front line spots and may be joined by another veteran, sharp shooting Tom Allen. Allen, who saw limited duty as a reserve last season, will give the Bear Cubs some scoring thrust up front.

In the backcourt the Bear Cubs have one of last year's "super subs" — 6'3" Pat Fitzgerald. Fitzgerald, an exciting, hard-driving player, was the fourth leading scorer on the team, averaging 10.1 PPG coming off the bench. Pat, who is also Co-Captain of this year's squad, will provide leadership and inspiration for the new members of the team. The other returning letterman is guard George Ambrosini — hustle and tenacity allow George to figure high in Coach Trumbo's plans this year.

allow George to figure high in Coach Trumbo's plans this year.

Blend these veterans with a talented group of newcomers, the likes of **Bob Christensen**, Montgomery High School All-North Coast Section Guard, the North Bay League's Player of the Year; All Northern California Guard Garry Mendenhall frem St. Bernard's in Eureka; Paul Malana, the State Player of the Year from Kamehameha High School in Hawaii, and optimism is high for the Bear Cubs to make their presence known in the tough Camino - Norte Conference.

As usual, a rugged pre-league schedule will put the squad to an early test with contests against defending champs of the Golden Gate Conference (City College of San Francisco), defending champs of the South Coast Conference (Fullerton (lege, opening foe in Miles Eaton Tournament), and champ the Valley Conference (San Joaquin Delta).

Tournament appearances at the Miles Eaton (Dec. 1, 2, 3),

Tournament appearances at the Miles Eaton (Dec. 1, 2, 3), The Modesto Invitational (Dec. 14-17), and their own Kris Kringle Classic (Dec. 29-30) where the Bear Cubs will be out to defend their championships in all these events will also allow the Bear Cubs a chance to again face the best teams in the state.



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#### CARL REIFENSTEIN FOR PRESIDENT

I am going to revitalize the student government into a working group of representatives, which will run according to the student's interests, opinions and problems. At this time, the College Student Assembly (C.S.A.) consists of a group of people who are unaware of student needs. They are merely playing at student government, not providing it.

I have observed the C.S.A. in action and it amounts to a governmental meeting consisting of people who have little, if any, knowledge of parliamentary law. Therefore, the meeting consists of government representatives making jokes about their lack of knowledge of parliamentary procedure, which causes redundancy and a waste of time. Time that should be used working on problems faced by the student body. The C.S.A. meets only once a week, so within that short time there is no room for egotistical buffoonery or redundancy.

The student government does not provide interpersonal communication between itself and the student body. I will create a center for information that acts directly for the individual. This will be accomplished by appointing a commissioner for communication and information, which at this time does not exist. Office hours will also be posted which will require a governmental official to be present in the Student Activities Office at all times.

The student voice box was a step in the correct direction, but the replies that emanated from it distressed me. The answers were only partly researched or else the reply consisted of a referral to someone we never hear from. Students need to express themselves and have answers provided to their questions, not referrals to people who provide no answers.

I believe that relevant government is personal, interesting, exciting and even at times dangerous. I plan to apply my knowledge of psychology, philosophy and logic to the betterment of the individual students, the student body and student government. Because I have been the president of the Goju-Kai Karate Club for the last three semesters I have interacted with the Interclub Council and the C.S.A., so there is no doubt in my mind as to the reforms that need to be accomplished in this area of student activity.

Carl Reifenstein

Carl Reifenstein

# belle crosse\*

During the last design group meeting, a life sized mug shot of Officer Larry graced the wall above the chair he used to occupy at the meetings. Certain members of the group had hoped Assistant Dean Eugene Canevari would slip sometime during the meeting and ask, "What do you think, Gruv?" but he never did...

# editorial

The need for student involvement will be one of the major issues in the Dec. 7 student government election campaign. It is both a familiar campaigning device and an excellent excuse to explain the ineffectiveness of student government. It is also a myth.

There is apathy when it comes to direct involvement in student government, but there is a wealth of active students on the SRJC campus. If student apathy were a reality then the forensics team, the Oak Leaf, the drama department, the banes and choirs, sports, the ag team, and other student clubs and activities would become extinct.

This year when considering which candidates to elect to manage the \$78,000 that is controlled by the Associated Students, look beyond the talk about lack of student involvement. Are the candidates aware of the power they have as potential student officers? Are the incumbents running for re-election worthy of getting a second term? It is time for the candidates to take firm stands on issues such as teacher evaluation, recognition of handicapped athletes, the rights of the individual student, and fair practices in athletic recruiting.

If those students who do vote take the little extra time to find out who they are voting for, a better student government is possible.

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DECEMBER, 1977

# **Entertainment** Guide

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6—VS. AUSTRALIAN. 7:30 p.m.
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students, ASB and Gold Card holders \$1.
29, 30—KRIS KRINGLE CLASSIC. 7 - 9 p.m.
Piner High School Gym. Teams from Santa Rosa
JC, San Jose State JV, City College of S.F., Skyline. \$2 gen. adm., \$1 ASB and Gold Card, stu-



## IS THERE A SANTA CLAUS? Francis P. Church

Editorial reprinted from the New York Sun, Sept. 21, 1897

We take pleasure in answering at once and thus prominently the communication below, expressing at the same time our great gratification that its faithful author is numbered among the friends of The Sun:

Dear Editor:

I am 8 years old. Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says "If you see it in The Sun it's so." Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?

Virginia O'Hanlon, 115 West 95th Street, New York City

Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love, and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childlike faith, then, no-poetry, no romance to make to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies!
You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas
Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down,
what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus. The most real things in the
world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies
dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there.
Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable
in the world.

You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view - and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

No Santa Claus! Thank God he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood.

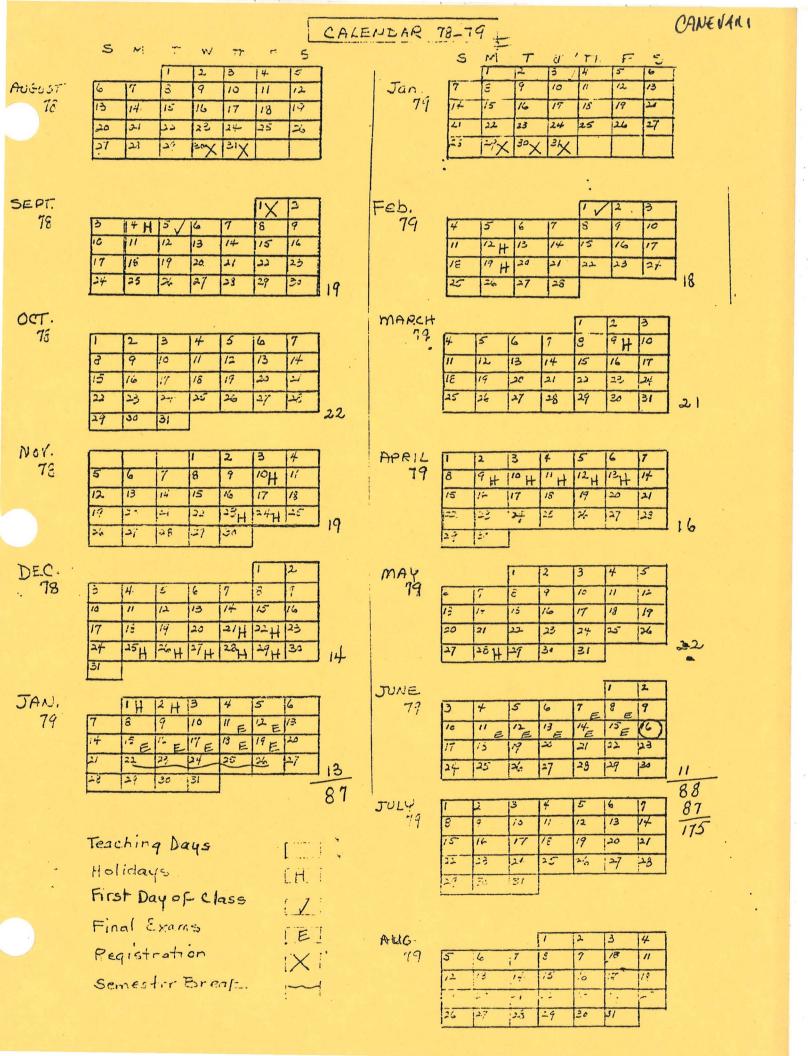
". . . And as certainly as there is a Santa Claus, there is love and generosity, and the joy of giving at Christmas time."

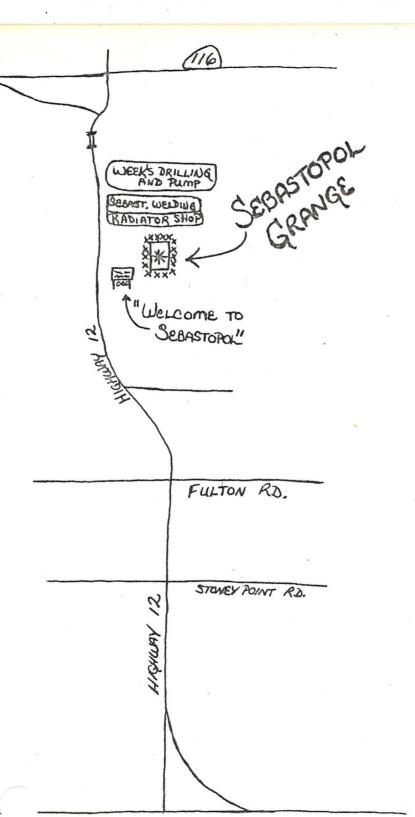
Yes, Virginia there really is a Santa Claus - - and yes, Virginia there really is a <u>BLOOD DRIVE</u>.

Friday, Dec. 16

SRJC Women's Gym

9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.





You are cordially invited to attend our Fourth Annual Winter Celebration. Come share with us an evening of fine feasting, clancing and exciting entertainment.

Bring your favorite beverage, a guest if you wish, and some - thing to supplement our offering of turkey and ham - perhaps a salad, desert or casserole.

Friday, December 16, 6:30 pm Sebastopol Grange

Looking Forward .... Your friends at C.O.I.L.



## Santa Rosa Junior College

**MEMO** 

Date: 09 December 1977

To: Gene Canevari, Student Activities Advisor

From: George Grijalva, Enabler-PHP

Subject: Annual "Winter Celebration"

That time of the year has come around again, and with it comes this opportunity to make a special invitation to you and the Associated Student Body in behalf of People Helping People (PHP) and the entire COIL complex. The occasion is our annual "WINTER CELEBRATION". Our annual "SPRING PICNIC" and this event mark our main social awareness activities for the students receiving supportive services through PHP. In reality, this event not only serves this end for these students, but for all of us who attend.

I sincerely hope that you and members of the Associated Student Body will be able to join in the festivities; for without the support you and the Associated Student Body have provided over these many years, this and other such activities would not be possible.

My personal thanks is extended to all of you... I look forward to seeing you at the celebration.

COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY December 5,1977 Meeting # 13

### MINUTES

- 1. The meeting was called to order at 3:10 p.m. by Lydia Hall.
- All were present except James DeManche, Don Hoefs, Jared Morse, Teka Burns and Charlotte Worley.
- III. The agenda was approved as read.
- IV. The minutes were approved with corrections.
- V. Appointments:
  - a. Dismissal M/S to dismiss Paul Hale for reasons of absenteeism. (motion-fails) b. 'CSA rep. Jeri Crosswhite was appointted by the chair as the CSA representative to ICC for the Best Club committee.

### VI. Reports:

- a. Registration volunteers David Herrington asked for volunteers to work during registration in February, doing waivers and distributing handouts. b. Advisors report Mr. Canevari encouraged CSA members to ask questions before voting on an issue in CSA. If there is any doubts about something ASK! CSA pins are available in SAO for \$1.00. Campainging will not be permitted in the SAO near the polls during early balloting. This is enforced by the election code.
- c. Election report Cam Parry and David Alberti announced that eventhough they are running for office, they will not let their campaign get in the way of their CSA responsibilities.
- d. Australian Basketball Mr. Canevari reported that the Australian game is being publicized through the Press Democrat, New Hearld, and KSRO commercials. e. Dance Deanna Tapian reported that 568 people attended the live band dance on Friday Dec. 2 and it grossed \$488.57 in profit. M/S to send a letter of thanks to the Campus Police for the help. (motion-carries)

### VII. Old Business:

- a. English requriement (motion on the floor) M/S that CSA take a strong stand against the Instructional Committe's suggestion to change the english requirement form 3 to 6 units. A letter would be sent to the Instructional Committee to express the Assembly's feeling on this issue. M/S to postpone the motion for 1 week (motion carries)
- b. Blood Drive volunteers are needed to work the pledge table. The sign up list is in the SAO.
- c. ASB poll workers CSA members were asked to check the scheldue if they signed up to work the polls.

### III. New Business:

- a. AB 591 M/S to recommend that the position of the student on the Board of Trustees, be appointed by the ASB president with the approval of the CSA. (motion- carries)
- b. Caroling December 19, after the Christmas party everyone is welcome to caroling around town. A sign up sheet will be in the SAO.

New Business (cont.)

c. College calendar - M/S that CSA approve the college calendar. AMENDMENT to the motion - to review the calendar for 1 week. (motion-passes)

### IX. Announcements:

CAR VALLET

Disco Dance Friday Dec. 9 in the Coop from 9:30 p.m.- 1:00 p.m. Election Wednesday Dec. 7 in front of Pioneer Hall Australian Basketball game Tuesday Dec. 6

X. The meeting was adjourned at 4:25 p.m.

Respectfully submitted Corey Wright Recording Secretary

#### ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

### COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY

### AGENDA

December 12,1977

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Call TorOrder
       Roll Call
       Approval of Agenda
       Approval of Minutes
       Appointments:
        a. Ethnic Minority Affairs
                                                                          (Alberti/Ball)
                                       INVITATION
        b. from the floor
 VI. Reports:
      Va. Election Poll volunteers for run-offs
                                                                         (Burns)
      b. Christmasz Party SAO - ornaments
                                                                         (Schoenauer)
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Old Business:
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        a. College Calendar 1978-79 -
                                                                         (Canevari)
                   I motion to approve on the floor)
        b. Opposition to proposed English requirement
                                                                         (Haines)
                   (motion on the floor) M/S TO POSTPONE
                                                                          (Canevari)
        c. Idea awards
        d. from the floor
VIII.
       New Business:
        a. Arts & Lectures / Im - sub committee
                                                                         (Canevari)
                 noon mondy's Faculty lounge - Sherak Broderick
        b. Denticare propoval - ulsic
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                                                                         (Herrington)
                                                                         (Canevari)
        c. Re-cycling .
        d. from the floor
        Announcemey s:
        Board of frustees meets tonight - Dec 12 -- Assembly Rm At 7:30 pm
        ELECTIC: Wed 10:00 am- 2:15 pm
        Blood drive - Fri 9:00 am - 3:00 pm Women's Gym
        Carolers Practice (short) SAO Wed. Dec. 14 4:00 pm
        Por luck dinner sign up list -- see Chuck Narad
        wis Kringle Chassic Basketball Tournement - Thurs. Dec 29 & Fri Dec. 30
        Niner High school gym
       Christmas Vac. starts Dec. 21f -- through Jan. 4, 1978
       Home basketball - Dec 20 7:00 pm vs. San Joaquin Delta College
       ICC Best Club award comm meets at noon in the SAO -- Fri Dec. 16
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THEN UP FOR WATKING AT POLLS

Adjournment:

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restoration per treatment)	8
Vital pulpotomy	12
Recalcification (CaOH, temporary restoration	
per tooth)	15
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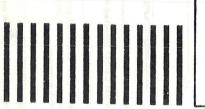
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### MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

1501 MENDOCINO AVENUE TELEPHONE (707) 527-4431 Nov. 14. 1977

The Board of Trustees of the Sonoma County J/C District convened in regular session at 7:30 p.m., in Pioneer Hall Assembly Room, with Trustee Maggini as Acting Chairman in the absence of President Call. Members present were Trustees Jacobs, Haehl, Reynolds and Bertolini. Trustees Call and Button were absent.

Also present were President Roy Mikalson, B. Tauzer, J. Healy, R. Lowe,

- G. Dougan, R. Nazarian, E. Pollard, G. Canevari, J. Rooney, J. Johnson,
- E. Martinez, D. Blackwill, R. Hollingshead, B. Wilber, W. Singer, C. Anderson,
- M. Kilpatric and Larry Simons, Architect.
- 1. APPROVAL OF MINUTES: On a motion by Trustee Haehl, seconded by Trustee Reynolds and carried, the minutes of Oct. 3 and 24, 1977, were approved as mailed.
- 2. APPROVAL OF WARRANTS: On a motion by Trustee Bertolini, seconded by Trustee Haehl and carried, Special Reserve Fund #43-55 in the amount of \$395,615.60 and Dormitory Revenue Fund warrants #119-142 in the amount of \$10,610.93, are approved.

On a motion by Trustee Bertolini, seconded by Trustee Haehl and carried, vendor warrants totalling \$690, 217.98 are approved as follows: General operations warrants #1425-2716 in the amount of \$592, 393.95 and SRJC student payroll warrants #5892-8833 in the amount of \$97,824.03.

On a motion by Trustee Bertolini, seconded by Trustee Haehl and carried, October, 1977, regular and supplementary payrolls in the amount of \$868,163.30 are approved.

- 3. COMMENTS FROM PUBLIC & STAFF: None.
- 4. SPECIAL PRESENTATION Student Activities by G. Canevari and D. Herrington-a 5 minute slide presentation.
- 5. CORRESPONDENCE was reviewed and acknowledged as follows:
  - 1. Mrs. Sondra Beymer commending the Women's Center.
  - 2. Dick Bacon on representative on Son. Co. Com. on Sch. Dist. Org.
  - 3. Irene Venable letter suggesting improvements to gym and track.
- 6. CONSENT ITEMS: On a motion by Trustee Jacobs, seconded by Trustee Haehl and carried, the following consent items are approved:
  - l. Gift of 1020 PDS Computer by Brelje & Race was accepted and a letter of appreciation will be sent by the President.

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### CONSENT ITEMS Continued.

2. Out-of-state travel approved for Richard Dallas, Business Instructor, to serve as official delegate, Chicago, Illinois, Nov. 2-4, at no cost to the District.

- 3. Out-of-state travel approved for Anita James, Speech Department to present a paper in Phoenix, Ariz. Nov. 20-23, at no cost to the district.
- 4. Out-Of-state travel, Marjorie Schultz, P.E. Department, to attend meeting of international Gymnastics Federation, Nov. 17-20, Phoenix, Arizona. Deleted.
- 5. Out-of-state travel, Richard Webster, English Department, to attend National Council of Teachers of English, Nov. 21-27, New York City. No cost to the District.
- 6. Approved occupational advisory committees as submitted by Charles Belden, for the calendar year, 1978.
- 7. Authorized the Personnel Officer to receive the State Summery Criminal History Information as provided for in Section 11105 of the Penal Code of the State of Ca.
- 8. Approved modified job description for Library Assistant 1.
- 9. Approved Change Orders for the Environmental Science Building as follows: Change Order #7, Add \$1,288.00; Change Order #8, Add \$473.00; corrected revised contract price \$2,896,346.00; Change Order #9, Add \$1,308.00, new revised contract price \$2,897,654.00.
- 10. Authorize the administration to file a Notice of Completion for the West Campus Electrical Circuit, and file same with the County Clerk.
- ll. Authorize the district to file claims to reimburse construction costs as follows and the President is authorized to sign same on behalf of the District.

  Liberal Arts Building \$117, 626.00

  Environmental Science Bldg. 82, 478.00

### 7. ACTION ITEMS:

l. Funding proposal to rehabilitate a maximum security facility at Los Guilucos. On a motion by Trustee Jacobs, seconded by Trustee Bertolini and carried, the administration is authorized to submit a funding proposal to rehabilitate a maximum security facility at Los Guilucos.

Aussies in town tonight

The touring Australian basketball team, from the Melbourne-Victoria area, will be in Santa Rosa tonight to face Santa Rosa Junior College in a 7:30 p.m. game at Santa Rosa High School's gymnasium.

Tickets are \$2 general admission and \$1 for students and may be purchased at the door

tonight.

Santa Rosa will take a 4-1 record into the game after having won the consolation championship in the Miles Eaton Tournament in Costa Mesa last weekend.

The Australian quintet lost its first six games on its road trip, but came back to win three in a row, downing Montana Tech, 88-77; Northern Montana, 91-87; and Rocky Mountain, 79-71

### Candidates contd

during the noon hour in which a minority of candidates participated. What transpired then was a round of name calling between present Finance Commissioner Don Hoefs and Babineau.

Babineau said Hoefs badgered him and the candidates during the course of the debate. After several exchanges between the two, Hoefs spoke up asking why Babineau didn't change any of the issues he was addressing himself to while he was in office.

"You dare accuse me!" shouted Babineau in return.

"No," said Hoefs, "I'm asking you a question."

At that point Babineau, red in the face, turned to the quickly retreating audience, and said, "This is the guy who threw the pie in Canevari's face. He's the biggest joker on campus and he's your finance commissioner!"

After the exchange Babineau and Hoefs left the area of Hyde Park and the debate went on without incident.

The debate involved only seven of the prospective 28 candidates. Those who didn't participate expressed strong feelings about what happened.

Chuck Narad, vice presidential hopeful, said, "I felt it was going to become a name calling contest and it wouldn't have helped my campaign."

Cam Parry, presidential candidate, said he knew it would get out of control. "I don't want to get involved in name calling."

On the issue of the debate, Canevari denies any wrong-doing, saying that the debate wasn't the normal part of the election process and to hold it would have been unfair to the candidates. "We're always trying to keep the campaign as fair as possible," he added.

# The Winners

Sophomore Representatives; Kathleen Valim Robert Mee Joy Orr Susan Clute Tadd Aiona

Freshman Representatives; John Nickols Jon Dailey Steve Bright Vickie Senge Kimberly Putthoff

Executive Vice President; Jared Morse Recording Secretary; Kimberly Schoenauer Corresponding Secretary; Esther Garel

The runoff/Dec. 14

Vice President; Chuck Narad Rocky Higgins President: David Alberti Gareth Plank

# Candidates blast campaign

by Joe D'Amato

An official letter of complaint, written and signed by disgruntled student government candidates accuses Student Activities advisors Gene Canevari and David Herrington of using "poor judgment" during the current student government elections.

The letter authored by Jared Morse, executive vice presidential hopeful and delivered to the advisors Tuesday, complains of what the candidates call "illegal practices" that have allegedly taken place during the campaign.

Charges levied by Morse at Canevari and Herrington include those accusing them of not being neutral parties in the affairs of the campaign. Morse told the Oak Leaf that Herrington has told students who they should vote for.

The letter charges individuals have campaigned for a coalition which has "badgered voters and prospective voters and used undue persuasion inside the Student Acitivities Office (SAO). Badgering inside the SAO is considered a violation of ASB election codes.

"I've had people coming back to me saying they were talked into voting on a particular slate," said Jack Hamilton, presidential hopeful. He went on to say, "Several presidential candidates were expressing their views about other candidates inside the SAO."

Another major complaint in the letter is the handling of the debate scheduled for last Friday. SAO sponsorship for the debate was lifted at the last minute, according to reports.

People have observed other irregularities besides those mentioned in the letter. At the beginning of the early balloting some were concerned about the possibility that people could stuff the ballot box. Two Oak Leaf reporters found the ballot box and the ballots unattended on two different occasions last week, but by Monday security had tightened up.

Several candidates don't like what's going on. Susan Clute, sophomore representative candidate, went before the Affirmative Action Committee Monday with a list of charges. One of the charges pointed out the denial of use of the SAO ditto machine to John Dailey, freshman representative candidate.

Clute added that she saw David

Alberti, presidential candidate, using that machine only moments later. Dailey could not be reached for comment by press time.

Many of the complaints directed towards Canevari involve Alberti as "his favorite son candidate." Morse charged during a speech in Tony Astengo's political science class Tuesday, "Little things are being done to make sure certain people on a circulated ballot are selected."

Alberti heads a coalition followed by Rocky Higgins, Bradley Senge and others. The coalition was organized by the Christians on Campus club which distributed the campaign leaflets.

Morse passed around his own flyer denouncing the slate and calling on the students to make their own decisions.

Alberti denies any influence directed toward him by Canevari saying, "I can't see that myself."

Canevari said at the CSA meeting last Monday, "There is no candidate running for office that I wouldn't be happy with if they were elected to office"

The big issue that has most of the candidates in an uproar is the cancellation of the scheduled debate last Friday.

Hamilton and others charge that because Alberti wasn't present for the debate Canevari cancelled it. "We all knew about it. There was no reason to cancel it," said Hamilton.

Canevari cancelled the debate even though Campaign Commissioner Teka Burns approved it and publicized it in the Bear Facts on Thursday.

Canevari said, "There wasn't enough interest to warrant the debate. There were only six or seven candidates who expressed an interest in it. In fact, there was no debate scheduled for today (Friday)."

Canevari withdrew the use of the public address system for the debate, saying, "If I had let them use the P.A. then it would mean that the SAO was sponsoring it."

After receiving word about the formal debate cancellation, past ASB President Jerry Babineau set up an impromptu debate in front of the Coop

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December 9, 1977

Coach Isadore Derkos Men's Physical Education Instructor Santa Rosa Junior College

Dear Coach Derkos:

As part of an investigation committee concerning the intramural football championship game held November 2, 1977, we have talked with Coach Bill Trumbo, Referee Harley Miller, and unknown names of the crew team and we feel that there was a misunderstanding on the part of the timers as to when the clock was to be stopped and started.

We feel this was an unfortunate incident, and could only suggest one fair alternative or solution - that both the teams be awarded co-championship, because of what we feel was unfair play by an official.

Sincerely John What Laston

Donald Hoefs

ASB Finance Commissioner

John Nickols

ASB Freshman Representative

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She may be nicer, and even prettier, but the woman has no class. I'm referring to my "nicer older sister," Maureen, who started writing a column for The Untitled Weekly Activities Sheet this week.

In most families, the younger kids imitate the older ones. But not in ours. I do wish Maureen would go back to painting. It was something I tried that she was good at....

The semi-annual blood drive is coming up. Those of you who don't have some unmentionable diseases or distressing conditions should at least consider giving the "gift of life." This gala and colorful event will be held in the Women's Gym on Dec. 16...

If you thought that almost bald man with the distinctly army stride looked familiar, you were right.

Ex-officer Larry, now Pfc. Gruver, was home on leave this week. He spent quite a bit of time on campus, visiting with his friends. He also joined his photo-self at the design group meeting. When Assistant Dean Eugene Canevari came in, he pointed first to Pfc. Gruver and said, "I don't know who that is." He then pointed to the life-size photo of Larry taken before he left and said, "But that's Larry Gruver."

Apparently Canevari agrees with me that Larry should sue his barber, because the dean's next comment was, "And now I will make hair grow on a billiard ball. Poof!"

It was good to see Larry—and him 15 pounds lighter at that—but I am sorry he came back so soon. The reason for his return being that he was granted emergency leave to attend his brother's funeral.

If I seem to treat Larry's visit lightly, it's only because that's the way he dealt with it; not letting anyone see his hurt....



YES, VIRGINIA there really is a Blood Drive and everyone can get in on the giving next Friday, Dec. 16 at the SRJC Women's Gym. If you're interested in giving your "fair share" of blood, be there between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

# Touring Aussies face SRJC

By RICH MELLOTT

Having suffered its first loss of the season, only to bounce back with a pair of impressive victories, the Santa Rosa JC basketball team hosts the touring Australians from Melbourne-Victoria Tuesday night at the Santa Rosa High School gym.

The Bear Cubs dropped their Miles Eaton Tournament opener Thursday to Fullerton by 31 points—102-71—but rebounded to defeat Los Angeles Southwest (94-78) and Los Angeles City College (96-81) to win the tournament's consolation championship.

"We came back well in the last two games," said SRJC coach Bill Trumbo. "I think it was a good indication of the integrity of the team. They're coming along very well."

Guard Pat Fitzgerald and forward Larry Lumpkins led the Bear Cubs in the Miles Eaton affair, Fitzgerald scoring 61 points and Lumpkins, who made the all-tournament team, adding 60. But equally significant was the scoring support the two sophomores received from the rest of the club, particularly in the

two tournament victories.

Against LA City College Saturday night, guards Bob Christensen and Gary Mendenhall scored 23 and 15 points, respectively, and forward Paul Malama added nine points. In Friday's win over LA Southwest, Tom Allen tallied 14 points and Malama contributed 13 points. It's this kind scoring balance that could be one of the keys to the Cubs' success this season.

Another key, naturally, is to avoid the type of performance the team suffered through Thursday night. Last season's SRJC team possessed enough talent to win even when it played poorly, but this year's club will have difficulty surviving such cold spells.

"We didn't play with any intensity," said Trumbo of Thursday's loss to Fullerton. "It just wasn't a good game for us. We were slow and sluggish. When we play like that, we can lose to anybody. But on the other hand, I think we can take on anybody when we're at our best."

The Cubs had better be near their best Tuesday. "I think the Australi-

an team is as good as any team we'll face this year," said the Bear Cub coach. "They're comparable to a good, small school college team."

But there's nothing small about the touring Australians, who feature 7-foot center Peter Walsh and 6-1 guard John Maddock — both members of the 1976 Australian Olympic team — 6-4 forward Tom Palmer, and 6-3 guard Brian Goorjian, who played his collegiate ball at Pepperdine.

Tuesday's encounter with the Cubs will be final game on the Australians' 15-game tour, which has included a 94-64 loss to UCLA, a 17-point loss to Cal State Fullerton, a five-point loss to Cal State Irving, and victories over Rocky Mount of North Dakota and Northern Montana. Santa Rosa and Butte College, which plays the Australian team tonight, are the only junior college teams on the Melbourne-Victoria schedule.

Tickets for Tuesday's SRJC-Australian game, which begins at 7:30 p.m., are \$2 general admission and \$1 for students. Tickets are availa-

ble at the Santa Rosa JC student activities office, and will also be on sale at the door Tuesday night.

MENDOCINO COLLEGE also returns to action Tuesday when it makes its home debut against Cal Maritime. The Eagles split a pair of games at Ohlone College over the weekend, handling Cabrillo, 70-53, Friday before bowing to Ohlone in overtime, 82-78, Saturday.

"I was very pleased with our effort this weekend," said Mendocino coach Ed Boyle. "I thought we played very well."

Boyle singled out the play of sophomore transfer Kenny Newkirk, Ukiah sophomores Jack Claunch and Mike Edwards, and sophomore transfer Art Larvie — formerly of Mendocino High — and freshman Bob Haskin of Venice, both of whom "did a very good job coming off the bench on both nights."

"I'm looking forward to our next two games," said Boyle. "I think this is the best group of players we've ever here."

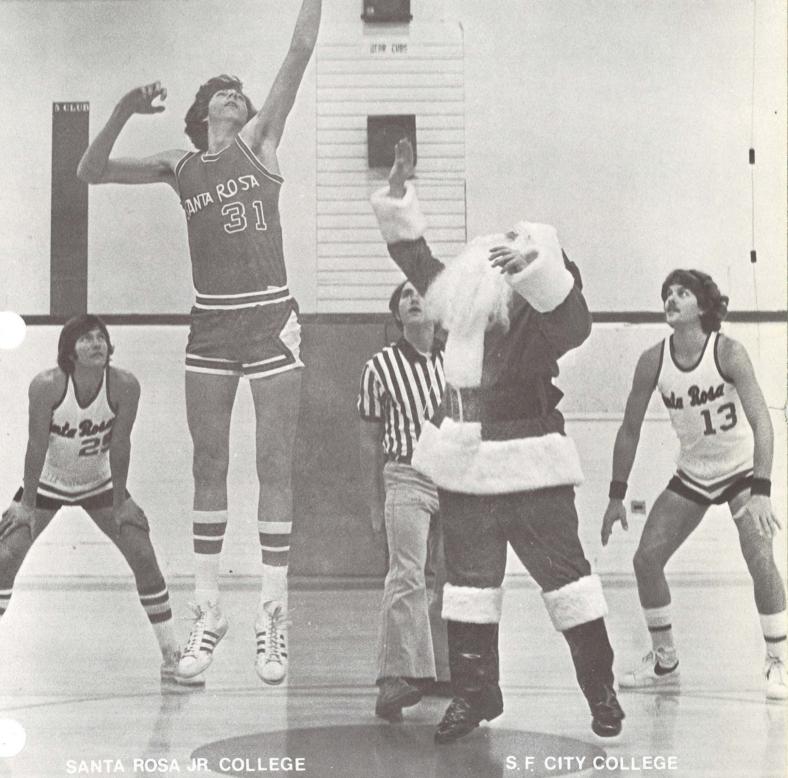
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The men from down-under will be going up against Santa Rosa Junior College Tuesday night when the SRJC cagers host a touring Australian team. See Sports, Page 1D.

# Sports



# KRIS KRINGLE CLASSIC DECEMBER 29th&30th PINER HIGH GYM



AMERICAN RIVER COLLEGE

SAN JOSE STATE J.V.

EXECUTIVE CABINET December 7, 1977 Meeting #18

### MINUTES

- 1. The meeting was called to order at 12:06 p.m. by Lydia Hall.
- II. All were present except James DeManche.
- III. The Agenda was approved as read.
- IV. The Minutes were approved as read.
- V. There were no appointments.
- VI. Reports:

Approx.

- a. Australian game Mr. Canevari reported that we lost  $^{\Lambda}$ \$400.00 on the basketball game .
- VII. There was no old business.
- VIII. There was no new business.
  - IX. Announcements:

Elections TODAY - in front of Pioneer Hall
Wrestling vs. Amercian River college Friday at SAC
Student Bazaar in front of the Coop Friday 9 am- 2pm
Basketball vs. St. Mary's at Moraga 7:30 pm Friday 5:30 Pm
Disco Dance Friday in the Coop 9;30 pm-1 am
JC Wheelers Basketball vs. Golden State - There 1:00 p.m. Saturday

X. The meeting was adjourned at 12:15 pm.

Respectfully submitted Corey Wright Recording Secretary

December 14,1977

### ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

### EXECUTIVE CABINET

### AGENDA

meeting #19 sall to order Jun Demmut. As. 12:15 VI. Roll Call III. Approval of Agenda LIV. Approval of Minutes VV. Appoistments: \* INSTRUCTIONAL COMMITTEEa. From the floor Wito Reports: va. ASB President (Canevari( Vb. From the floor view in charlesons (SAME21860) II. Old Business: a. Idea awards
b. from the floor (Canevari)

VIII. New Business:

Va. from the floor

IM. Announcements

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K. Adjournment 12:30

C. If the course varies from the department curriculum (and those of other departments), what essential elements characterize the course as a priority consideration?

The course does not vary from the department curriculum.

### III. RELATIONSHIP TO THE PRESENT PROGRAM AT OTHER COLLEGES

Student acquisition of content if not offered at Santa Rosa Junior College

A. Is the course offered at CSCS? If "yes", is it a lower-division offering?

NO

B. Is the course offered at the two (2) next leading institutions of transfer for SRJC students? If "yes", is it a lower-division offering?

NO

C. With what frequency is the course offered at other community colleges? Similar program offered at the College of the Redwoods, Shasta, Merced, West Hills, San Joaquin Delta, & Butte. These schools have a high level of student response and placement.

If taught, indicate its most prevelant pattern in terms of number and unit/hour requirement.

The most prevalent pattern would be the blocksystem of two or three hours of lecture with up to eight hours lab.

D. If course not offered elsewhere, what is the justification for offering it at Santa Rosa Junior College?

N/A

# ON READING AND WRITING COMPETENCY AT SRJC Ed Buckley December 5, 1977

This paper is written in response to discussions in the Instructional Committee of the "SIX-UNIT LITERACY REQUIREMENT" introduced there by the English Department, but I am also commenting on testing and evaluation of language skills and the dynamics of institutional change.

Few issues in education have gripped the public mind with such force as the current debate—or argument—about "literacy" and the teaching of reading and writing in our schools. The debate is carried on with special force, naturally, on campuses, where the issues—which are already muddy—become more complicated by institutional politics. Hence when as educators we attempt to do something specific in response to the concerns expressed all around us, the problem we are addressing keeps slipping from our grasp. We all think we know what we mean by the terms "reading," and "writing." It turns out, however, that we may have fundamental disagreements about the nature of these skills, and that these disagreements become manifest as we debate. Further, asking the question, What do we mean by language competency? is also asking the question, What sort of school is this? since we must proceed from our definition to proposals, standards, requirements, etc., all of which affect the departmental programs, allocation of institutional resources, and the futures of our students.

In such a briar patch, I have discovered first hand that the existing structures—departments and committees—are inadequate to the job. Actually making more than a cosmetic change in requirements for graduation strains us terribly. But though we are tempted to throw the whole thing over, we must not. We must attempt a response even though it will be a compromise, even though it seems ideologically impure to all of us. In this existential spirit, I will share a perspective from my discipline, English.

Discussing reading and writing evokes the general phenomena that things look simpler from a great distance than they do from a short one. For years my rudimentary knowledge of math and physics enhanced my belief that there is something hard and fast about those areas of existence, that 2 + 2 is always, after all, 4, and that whatever else failed me I could count on time, space, and matter. My friends in those sciences tell me that is not the case; things are far more complicated than that. It is thus with language. Language use is not one process but several—psychological, spiritual, and physical. Further, language use always

implies a dialogue, a process between at least two people, the writer, and the reader. Whenever we attempt to measure either reading or writing, we are forced to pretend one half of the dialogue does not exist, and this causes problems.

Given this inevitable state of affairs, English teachers remain skeptical about "objective" tests to measure these abilities, even when they find them useful. They remain skeptical about "a return to basics," even as such a return—carefully considered in a larger context—may be appropriate. A student of these matters, Walter Loban from U. C. Berkeley, author of many studies on children's acquisition of language, puts it this way—

Students in the United States are not weakening in those aspects of writing that can easily be improved. The evidence of slippage in written composition concerns coherence and organization—NOT grammar, spelling, punctuation (although these three have always been, and always will be, in need of attention.) . . . On the deeper, truly basic matters, however, there is cause for concern. Pupils who have read little, written little, and thought less will find acceptable writing beyond their powers in college or in life beyond schooling . . .

Hence our position is that whatever "literacy requirement" is introduced, it should recognize this fluid, subjective nature of language.

If then, we are not to tie our requirement to a test or series of "competencies," what is our rationale for six units? Is more better?

Many of us think so. In addition to their competency requirements, many of the state colleges are implementing or considering a two course English requirement. Most or all of the U.C. campuses require English 1A and 1B Other colleges and universities across the country are raising their writing or rhetoric requirements, including several California community colleges. Again I quote from Loban:

Students need abundant experience in English classes, not only with expression of personal experience but also with the kind of exposition requiring logical thinking, full development of ideas, and coherent, mature expression. They need also a wealth of varied writing experience across the curriculum.

We believe even six-units of course work involving substantial reading and writing is not <u>sufficient</u> experience, much less "abundant experience." Six units is a compromise with realities—that students have other courses to take, that as an institution we have neither the resources nor the inclination to require more.

Our proposal also ties in with what Loban has to say about writing across the curriculum and with Ray Peterson's improvement of instruction project. Essential to the proposal is the encouragement to other departments to introduce or alter courses so they require more reading and/or writing.

Is not the six-unit proposal arbitrary, in that some students are required to take more difficult courses than others? Does it not penalize the student who must take, say, a course beyond IA, while another student does not? I would suggest that the penalized student is the one who comes here illequipped in the first place and therefore finds it necessary to begin at the remedial level. A course beyond IA, provided we have enough options both in and out of the English Department, is not a penalty but a reasonable requirement for a college student, particularly since more and more transfer institutions will be requiring post-IA work anyway.

There may be a few students (and our reading test score data suggests this is a very small group) who are both highly verbal and highly determined to avoid taking English courses. In deference to them the proposal as revised provides for a waiving of three of the six units. Further, we are accepting the passage of the Advanced Placement program course and exam for credit for English lA. (Note that Advanced Placement is a program involving a course and a test, not just a test.)

The revised proposal eliminates the two blocks of courses with a single list. This is an effort to make the requirement more flexible. We are suggesting that the first course a student takes would be determined primarily by placement score, but the second would be chosen by the student in consultation with his or her English teacher and counselor. We are not trying to eliminate prerequisites; rather we are seeing these courses as branches of a tree instead of rungs of a ladder. Again, this metaphor argues against the notion of a single competency that can be measured. A community college serves many types of students both in terms of interests and abilities, and different areas of the campus have different expectations of their students' language use.

The proposal I am urging for adoption is not perfect. Acknowledging the variety of students and programs, it does not demand a single level, however defined, of literacy for all students. Admittedly it falls short of providing enough reading and writing practice for our students. It lacks the neat, but I would argue, illusory reassurance of behavioral objectives and numbers. Nevertheless it represents our best thinking about the problem and the context of this institution. It allows for careful placement and guidance, and it also allows for student choice. It demands of the courses, both in and out of the English Department, a careful accounting of their aims and methods. It is a way the college can articulate its expectations of its diverse graduates.

(footnote: For anyone interested, I have a copy of "Report on the Status of Student Writing in the College," which recommends more stringent requirements for the University of Illinois at Urbana.)

### SIX UNIT READING AND COMPOSITION REQUIREMENT \*

### DECEMBER, 1977

In order to graduate from Santa Rosa Junior College, students are required to complete two of the courses listed below.

ENGLISH	110	BUSINESS	70	OTHER COURSES DESIGNATED
ENGLISH	100	ENGLISH	81	BY THE INSTRUCTIONAL COMMITTEE
ENGLISH	1A	ENGLISH	84	
ENGLISH	1B	ENGLISH	85	

PLACEMENT: Initial placement is determined by test score (DRT) and writing sample. After passing the first course, the student himself selects the second course in consultation with his English teacher and/or counselor.

ADVANCED PLACEMENT: The college will grant three units of credit—for English la— to students who have completed an Advanced Placement course and have received a score of 3 or better on the Advanced Placement Examination.

### WAIVER:

Under special circumstances, upon petition to the English Department, and upon demonstration of exceptional skill, a student may be allowed to waive three units of this requirement.

PROCEDURE FOR ADDING COURSES TO THE R & C LIST: Recognizing that reading and writing instruction is the responsibility of more than one department, the Instructional Committee encourages additions to the above list from every discipline. In selecting courses for inclusion it shall be guided by these criteria:

- 1. Does the course description specify a minimal amount of writing and/or reading?
- 2. Do the course objectives include the development of reading and/or writing skills?

The Instruction Committee may wish to be guided by recommendation from the English Department or other parties in making its decision.

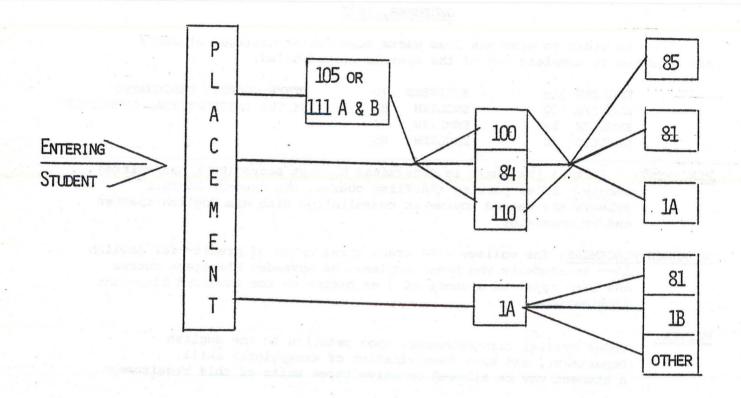
IMPLEMENTATION: This policy shall go into effect (date) and shall apply to students entering after (date). It supersedes the English section of the present Learning Skills Requirement. No course on this list shall be used to fulfill both the L & C Requirement and another requirement such as the Humanities Requirement.

\*The name has been changed from "Literacy Requirement" because <a href="literacy">literacy</a> implies an absolute standard (one is literate—or pregnant—or one isn't), while reading and composition implies a process that is on-going.)

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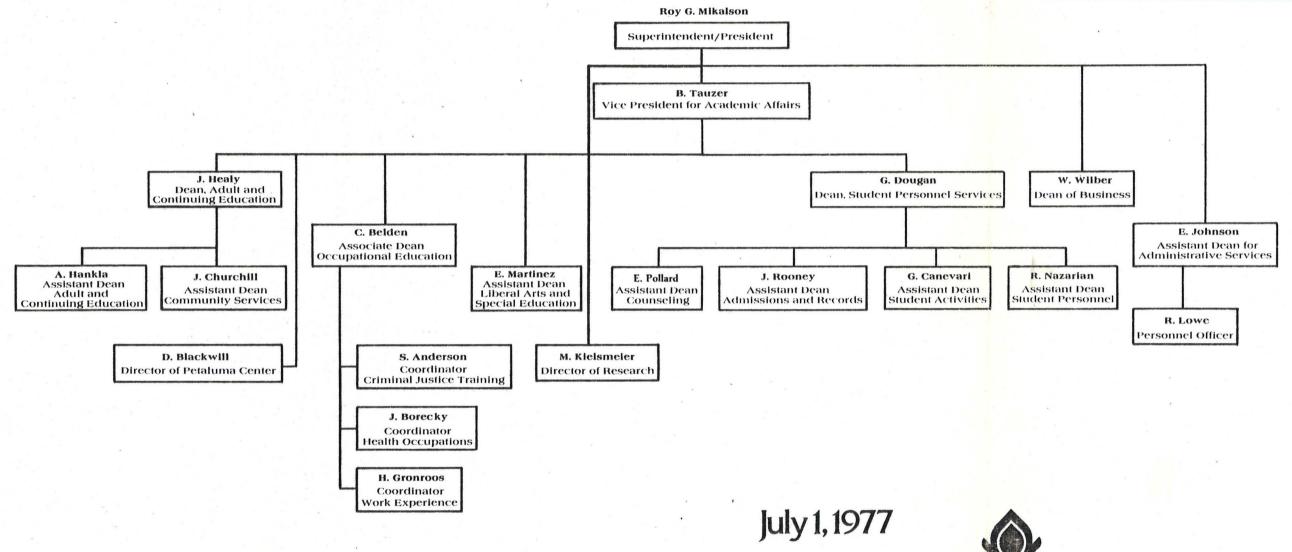
### FULFILLING THE R&C REQUIREMENT



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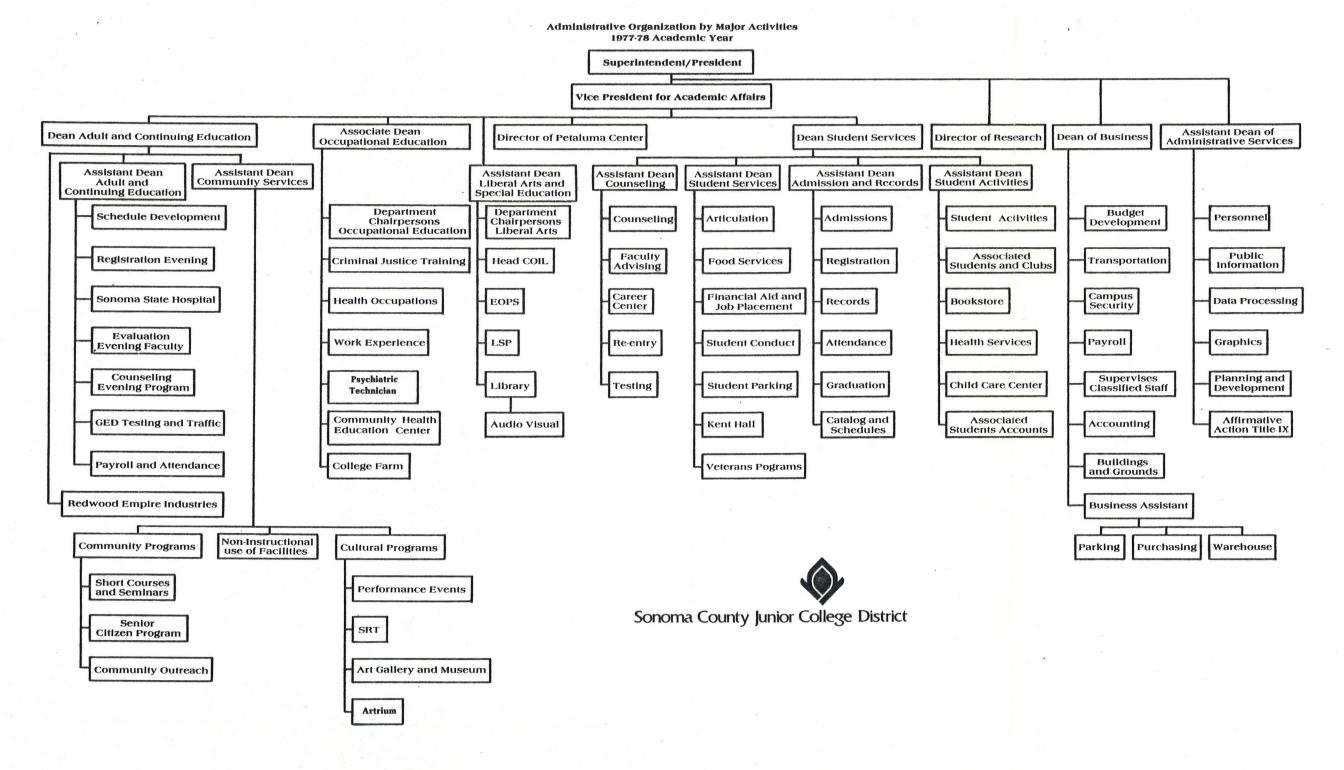
- Reading and Writing Instruction for students reading below the 9th Grade, writing with severe mechanical problems. Does not count towards completion of the requirement.
- 111 A and
- 111 B Beginning and Intermediate ESL. Does not count towards completion of the requirement.
- 110 Advanced ESL.
- Primarily a writing course, but some work in critical reading. Students practice narrative/descriptive writing and begin exposition.
- 81 Course for students reading at grade level who wish to improve their rate.
- An alternative to English 100 for technical students.
- Reading Improvement Course for students reading two or more grades below college level.
- 1A Freshman English. Critical reading and composition. Emphasis on expository essay--6,000/8,000 words of writing. Readings are usually expository also.
- 2nd 1/2 of Freshman English. 6,000/8,000 words of writing. Greater emphasis on literature than in 1A.

### Certificated-Administrative Positions





Sonoma County Junior College District



COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY December 12, 1977 Meeting #14

### MINUTES

- 1. The meeting was called to order at 3:07pm by Lydia Hall.
- II. All were present except James DeManche, Debbie Lievsay, Jarad Morse, Forest Keith, Cam Parry, Paul Hale, and Charlotte Worley.
- III. The agenda was approved with corrections and additions.
- IV. The minutes were approved as read.
- V. There were no appointments.

### VI. Reports:

- a. Elections Teka Burns announced that there are volunteers needed to work hour time spots at the polls on Wed. Dec. 14 for the run-off elections.
- b. Christmas Party Kimberly Schoenauer reminded CSA members that the SAO Christmas party will be held on Dec. 19 directly after the CSA meeting.
- c. Advisors Report Mr. Canevari reported that there is an invatation to everyone to partake in the COIL winters celebration.
- d. Football committee John Nickols reported that there was a letter sent to coach Derkos recommending that there be a CO-Championship between the two intramural teams.
- e. Campus eccesibility survey Brad Haines reported that the survey of the campus has been made and a written report of the survey is to be completed.

### VII. Old Business:

- a. College Calendar M/S that CSA approve the college calendar. (motion-fails)
- b. English requirement M/S to postpone the item indefinetly. (motion-carries)
- c. Idea Awards Mr. Canevari reminded the CSA that the idea awards are still available for anyone who has an idea for a survice or suggestion for an activity. Turn in a written statement to the SAO.

### VIII. New Business:

- a. Arts and Lectures sub-committee a volunteer(s) is need to be on this committee to examine films for the spring semester. The committee meets every Monday at noon. Kathy Valim and Chuck Narad volunteered.
- b. Denticare proposal M/S to approve the distribution of the Denticare plan pamphlets. (motion-carries)
- c. Recycling Mr. Canevari introduced the topic of recycling to the CSA for discussion. He will be reporting back to the CSA in the future.

### IX. Announcements:

Early Balloting being held in the SAO Election run off Wed. Dec.14 from 10-2pm Kris Kringle Classic Dec. 29 & 30 at Piner Gym

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X. The meeting was adjourned at 3:59 PM

Respectfully submitted

MAKED

Corey Wright Recording Secretary

### ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

### COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY

#### AGENDA

December 19, 1977

I. CALL TO ORDER

II. Roll Call

III.

IV.

Approval of Agenda

Approval of Minutes

V. Appointments:

a. from the floor \_

CVI. Reports:

-a. From the floor SUNVEY OF PUBLIC AZGANDING CS4 - (NANAO)

TI. Old Business:

Student member of the Board of Trustees b. from the floor (Canevari)

III. New Business:

a. Use of Student Parking spaces by Unauthorised personnel

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b. Ed Buckley prosentation of 6 unit English requirement

(Hamilton)

c. Policy proposal - academia renewal

(Canevari/Alberti)

d. Elections, politics, power, Sealing wax & other things

(Canevari.)

e. from the floor

If. Announcements:

SAO Christmas party immeadiately after CSA meeting - in SAO Kris Kringle Classic Dec. 29 & 30 Piner gym Christmas VACATION Dec. 21 kxh thru Jan. 3

( western)

X. Adjournment

THE WALRUS CAID -

THE TIME HAS COME 1 TO TACK OF

SEALING WITH SHIPS AND KINGS

AND SEALING WAY AND STACK THINGS-

The elections for the spring semester are over -- but the melody lingers on. The acrimony of the campaign process is always difficult for me, as these candidates -- winners and non-winners are the people I need to work with.

Those candidates who have mislead others -- who have spread dissention -- who have <u>lied</u> -- have created difficulties for themselves -- they will have their own <u>self-built</u> credibility gap. And, they will find it hard for others to trust them in the future.

Gareth Plank is faced with a coalition government and I agree with a recent Oak Leaf Editorial -- His first and perhaps greatest task will be to heal some campaign wounds and to get a wide range of people to work together for students. I intend to help him in every way I can.

At our next/and last meeting of the semester, I'll touch on the use-fulness of Student Government and the College Student Assembly. For now, my response to the <u>Tarantula</u> is a partial quote and paraphrase from the first paragraph --

"Nothing is more pathetic than an individual or group that has clearly sunk to the lowest level of uselessness, but still exists to the embarrassment of all. The epitomy" . . . is an ex-Oak Leaf reporter who has never tried to get anything done for students on a college campus -- but who can only sit and write and snipe -- generally from ambush.

Incidentally, Tarantula is defined as a Hairy Spider capable of inflicting a painful but <u>not seriously poisonous</u> bite. However, do not fear!!

Pest Control (a new campus publication) has been called --

. . . and now its nearly Christmas and a  $\underline{\text{New Year}}$ . A friend of mine reflected that the reason so many people are depressed at Christmastime is that they are unable to express their love --

So, to each of you -- if you will except it --

My Love -- My Gift to You --

"Love one another" -- Merry Christmas --

CLOSING REMARKS BY: E.S. Canevari -- to: The College Student Assembly just prior to Christmas 1977 --

(The <u>TARANTULA</u> was a student flyer produced and distributed by one student -- Ex-Oak Leaf Reporter - Walt Stoler)



"In the sweet fields of education, someone will always step in a pile of crap. The point is to recognize when it is on YOUR sandles."

- Socrates

### Student Government

Nothing is more pathetic than an individual or group that has clearly sunk to the lowest level of uselessness, but still exists to the embarrassment of all. The epitomy of such a toothless and impotent organization is none other than SRJC's College Student Assembly (CSA).

The pity of CSA, alias Student Government, is that yearly it lacks the support and confidence of the student body.

Why is this so? Student Activities advior Gene Canevari is largely responsible. Over the years, Canevari, along with assistant David Harrington, has established an almost perfect NON-functioning student government which can avoid almost every issue (whatever "issue" means) that demands the attention of elected representatives in student government.

For example, this year's student body President, Jim DeManche, recently expressed his disillusionment with CSA in the Oak Leaf. "Without the interest of the students, there's almost no point in having student government," said DeManche.

No one at this campus wonders why CSA is a juvenile failure. It's obvious that CSA's effectiveness is seriously retarded by it's present structure and cannot even hope to increase in value to the students here in the future in it's existing form.

Positive changes such as more representatives, voting incentives for students and more direct control of ASB funds (thus eliminating Canevari's vise-grip on CSA's jugular vein) would go a long way towards making CSA productive tool of SRJC students. But, uness CSA votes itself out of existence, as sister college Sonoma State did years ago, or assumes more power, it cannot expect active student support and will remain an unsightly pimple on the reflection of the student body.

### Question? Short and Sassy

Who is shorter than Jerry Brown, makes more money than Brown (\$50,000 and more per year), and has never addressed the student body at SRJC regarding "the quality of education received here"?

President of SRJC, Dr. Roy Mikalson, is an interesting man. How the "top dog in the meat house" can remain so invisible in a "meat house" that channels \$25 million in Federal, State and local funds through it's doors every year is a real supernatural puzzler. Not to mention when there are almost 18,000 students, faculty and administrators in the same meat house. Strange, but true.

Mikalson has remained well insulated these last few years from a growing number of students and faculty that have questioned the very quality of education SRJC is offering the community.

Recently, when the infamous Wion/D'Abbracci paper hit the press and caused considerable discussion, Dr. Mikalson was performing his famous act. Invisibility.

(cont. on back page)

DRM. SIR REFURRING-SRJC RESPONSIBILITIES AND OBLIGATIONS, WOUld YOU...



AS YOU KNOW THE
BOARD HAS THE
MATTER UNDER DISCUSSION AND... ER....



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<u>Dr. M</u> cont. - When the dust settled and all the parties had temporarily finished jockeying for position, he appeared. But, has the

dust really settled?

Apparently, not for long. As funds for special programs become exhausted and recquire a larger share of SRJC's current budget, perhaps the money will come out of the Speech (Wion) and Philosophy (D'Abbracci) departments which have shown dwindling enrollment over the years. Who will decide where and how much \$\$ will go to which departments? Naturally, the Board of Trustees. Now, I'll bet you can't guess the name of the most influencial person and leader of the power faction behind every decision the Board makes.

Back to "quality". How do you measure "quality" in terms of education? Through students and their employability; transfer success to four year institutions; value to the community; eventual higher incomes after graduation? What is the purpose of a community college education after all? Vocational success or intellectual advancement?

Dr. Mikalson would do well to reappear and establish a policy to measure the effectiveness of the educational system here. To date, this has not been done. Don't expect Dr. M to EVER address the students here concerning the quality of education at SRJC. It seems that more than an educator, Dr. Mikalson is a business man. This explains why SRJC can put \$7 million in new construction, but not pay part-time teachers a fair working wage. And, according to the complicated funding system that this college is subject to, students are only numbers similar to cattle. Wouldn't you be suspicious of a man who spent time talking to cattle all day?

- W. Stolar

### Night Fools/Dollars and Census

If day students, as some charge, are receiving a second class education, then night students must occupy a still lower status.

Not surprisingly, night students outnumber day students 2 to 1, yet services and quality (???) of instruction are suspect.

Whether this system of exploiting the evening college was designed by the Administration or not, night students are continuing to finance the day school. While funding revenue for this college does not recognize day or night students, the hiring of part-time teachers to instruct night students means that extra money can be used to pay full-time teachers who teach during the day. If Federal, State and local agencies pay this college

equally for the instruction of day and night students, shouldn't each be allowed the same services and quality of education?

Also complicating the situation, are the fudged roll sheets many night time instructors keep. It seems a common practice for the part-time instructor to keep the class open, therefore insuring the commensurate income. The pressure is always on the instructor to get at least 20 students for each class, whereas in the day, full-time teachers do not have that requirement. A day class that has only a few students in it by the semester's end will survive by its' tenured teacher, where a similar night class will most likely get scrapped and another evening class will be created to fund that day class.

- Bondo Kidd

### Joke Leaf

If the campus newspaper was doing it's job, there would be no need for the Tarantula. Two important changes could be made to help the campus rag fulfill it's duties 1) Hire a full-time instructor; and 2) offer incentives for students to participate actively on the paper, i.e. more courses; more credits. Presently, the Oak Leaf i more of a classroom experience than a for for news and opinion. — Staff

Perceiving SAO (S-O-W) Peculiar office as offices go Is the one called S.A.O. By Kelly Girl copies this office is manned Atmosphere? Yes, color it bland. Stark white, aseptic walls; The offer of free telephone calls, Doors so heavy, not for show Perhaps Doyle's fortune is buried below! Student governments' moan and cry Is "No student interest, why, why, why?" Apparently they cannot see The scope of campus reality. Like people in an ivory tower The inhabitants of SAO seem to cower, Coming out in just small groups To walk among the student troops. No joy is apparent, the place seems phoney Please! Add some color & life; make it home Ingredients so simple, almost unseen Could make SAO a lively part of this scene

'77 Graffitti of the Year:
(Coop mens room)
"You abysmal students give me diarrhea."

- T. D'Abbracci

## FROM THE DESK OF

## ROY G. MIKALSON



PRESIDENT, SANTA ROSA, JUNIOR COLLEGE

DATE:  $\frac{12}{23}$ 

TO: E. Canevasi

Jour brief respons to Tarantula" was excellent using the author's own quotation, Somehow and for a very brased reason -I agree Reartily.

#### MINUTES

- 1. The meeting was called to order at 12:12 pm by Lydia Hall.
- II. All were present except James DeManche.
- III. The agenda was approved with additions.
- IV. The minutes were approved with corrections.
- V. There were no appointments.
- VI. Reports:
  - a. ASB President Mr. Canevari reported that James DeManche will be missing the following CSA and Executive Cabinet meetings and is eligible for dismissal because of absenteeism. Mr. Canevari's recommendation is to defeat the motion.
  - b. Faculty envolvement Ricardo Samaniego showed and intrest and concern in the envolvement of the faculty in the ASB election.

### VII. Old Business:

- a. Idea awards Mr. Canevari announced that the idea awards are still being awarded for ideas and suggestions.
- VIII. There was no new business.
  - IX. Announcements:

Kris Kringle Classic Dec. 29 & 30 at Piner Gym

(the rules were suspended , return to Reports Item C)
Instructional committee - Jack Hamilton reported that the instructional committee has made a decision to pass the proposed manditory 6 unit English requirement.

X. The meeting was adjourned 12:28 pm.

Respectfully submitted Corey Wright Recording secretary Release # 117

This election campaign saw 649 votes cast in the primary elections and 465 in the runoffs.







# Santa Rosa Junior College

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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

Release # 117

SRJC, December 15, 1977. Students at Santa Rosa Junior
College have selected new officers for the Associated Student Body
(ASB) with Edmund G. Plank edging out David Alberti for the
Presidency by 13 votes.

Both Plank and Alberti were paired in a runoff on December 14 when neither candidate could muster a majority vote in the primary elections on December 7. Rocky Higgins and Chuck Narad, both vice presidential hopefuls were also forced into a runoff with Higgins emerging the winner by 95 votes.

Winners in the December 7 election were Jarad Morse over Bradley Senge for the executive vice-presidential spot, Kimberly Schoenauer retaining her seat as recording secretary over Gale Senge and Ester Garel ousting incumbent Debbie Lievsay in the race for corresponding secretary.

Altogether, 28 students vied for offices including Freshmen and Sophomore representatives. Elected to representative positions were Steve Bright, John Nickols, Jon Dailey, Kimberly Putthoff and Vickie Senge for Freshmen representatives, and Kathy Valim, Tadd Aiona, Robert Mee, Susan Clute and Joy Orr for Sophomore representatives. Bright, Nickols and Valim were incumbents.

# Leader wants more student involvement

Edmund G. Plank, newly-elected student body president at Santa Rosa Junior College for the spring semester, wants more student involvement in campus activities.

Plank, 20, a sophomore, edged out David Alberti in a runoff election last week.

During his campaign, Plank said he spent a lot of time talking to people, "selling them on the school. I spoke to them of a need to get things done."

Plank wants to see objective teacher evaluations established to help new students and those unfamiliar with the faculty in selecting courses.

He wants to see an end to what he calls "poll taxes" in that only students with associated student body cards may vote in campus elections. Plank wants that restriction removed to involve all students in voting.

"For a student government to be effective, it must reflect the entire student population, not just a small number of card holders," Plank



EDMUND PLANK

said. He also would like more evening students involved.

Plank's previous experience with student government was serving on the campus commission for red tape cutting three years ago.

He hopes to go on to study law at University of Connecticut. He divides his interests between law and soil research.

In looking ahead, Plank said, "I think we'll get things done. Student government has a tremendous amount of flexibility to get problems solved."

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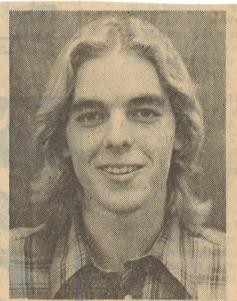
Plank, 20, a sophomore, edged out David Alberti in a runoff election last week.

During his campaign, Plank said he spent a lot of time talking to people, "selling them on the school. I spoke to them of a need to get things done."

Plank wants to see objective teacher evaluations established to help new students and those unfamiliar with the faculty in selecting courses.

He wants to see an end to what he calls "poll taxes" in that only students with associated student body cards may vote in campus elections. Plank wants that restriction removed to involve all students in voting.

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EDMUND PLANK

said. He also would like more evening students involved.

Plank's previous experience with student government was serving on the campus commission for red tape cutting three years ago.

He hopes to go on to study law at University of Connecticut. He divides his interests between law and soil research.

In looking ahead, Plank said, "I think we'll get things done. Student government has a tremendous amount of flexibility to get problems solved."

# SRJC student body officers elected

Santa Rosa Junior College student Edmund G. Plank has been elected Associated Student Body president.

Plank edged out David Alberti Wednesday in a runoff necessitated when neither candidate could muster a majority vote in the Dec. 7 primary election.

In another runoff, vice president candidate Rocky Higgins topped

Chuck Narad by 95 votes.

Dec. 7 winners were Jarad Morse over Bradley Senge for executive vice president, Kimberly Schoenauer reelected as recording secretary over Gale Senge and Ester Garel defeating incumbent Debbie Lievsay for corresponding secretary.

Also elected:

• Incumbents Steve Bright and

John Nickols and Jan Dailey, Kimberly Putthoff and Vickie Senge, freshmen representatives.

 Incumbent Kathy Valim and Tadd Aiona, Robert Mee, Susan Clute and Joy Orr, sophomore representatives.

In all, 649 voted in the primary

and 465 in the runoffs.

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One of the issues Plank hopes to address while in office is setting up objective teacher evaluations that could be of help to new students and those who were unfamiliar with the faculty. He would also like to see an end to what he calls, "Poll taxes." As it stands now, only those students who paid for an Associated Student Body card are allowed to vote in the elections. Plank hopes to put an end to the restriction and get the entire student body involved in voting.

"For a student government to be effective, it must reflect the entire student population, not just a small number of card holders," explains Plank. Plank would also like to see night students more involved.

When asked how he felt about opponents labeling him a radical during the campaign, Plank replied, "I'm extremely radical, if that's what it takes to get things done. But I'm not a barn burner if that's what they meant." He feels it takes an active person in student government to get it moving and make it work.

"Everyone who ever got anything done was radical," reflected Plank.

Plank's previous experience with student government was serving on the SRJC Commission for Red Tape Cutting three years ago.

He hopes to go on to study law at the University of Connecticut after completing studies at SRJC. He divides his interests between law and soil research.

In looking ahead, he says, "I think we'll get things done. Student government has a tremendous amount of flexibility to get problems solved."



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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

Release # 118

SRJC, December 19, 1977. Sophomore Edmund G. Plank was elected Student Body President at Santa Rosa Junior College for the Spring 1978 Semester in runoff elections held December 14.

Both Plank and opponent David Alberti were forced into the runoff when neither candiate could muster a majority vote in the general election on December 7.

The 20 year old president-elect says he's not surprised that he won. "I had a lot of support," says Plank, "and I spent a lot of time talking to people, selling them on the school. I believe student government can work if the students get involved."

Plank says he had no firm campaign platform, while he was running for office. Instead, he talked to a large number of students on campus for insights on where to direct his energies this spring. Says Plank, "I spoke to them of a need to get things done."

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R.J.C. Student Activities Office

# Roundup of SRJC board of trustees actions:

Following are recent actions by Santa Rosa Junior College's board of trustees:

APPRENTICESHIP—Approved closing all apprenticeship classes to all but apprentices except if requested they be open by the Joint Apprenticeship Committee of each trade. The policy is subject to annual review. Class size and whether to continue small-enrollment classes was deferred.

CHAIR—Named Edward LaFrance, radiostation partner and parttime faculty member, as the 1978-79 Andreini Chairholder.

CENTER — Transferred Richard Nazarian to serve as director of Petaluma Center for the spring while Duane Blackwill is on sabbatical leave.

PLAQUE Received a plaque bearing the names of former student body presidents of 20 years from former president Jerry Babineau in appreciation of the experience he gained while at the college.

TRAILER—Approved lease-purchase of trailer from Modular Facilities Leasing for \$29,352,84. The trailer will replace two drafting room units

which must be moved from the site of a new building.

EQUIPMENT — Anproved a contract with
California Porperty Records System for an enventory and valuation of
district equipment for a
pri e of \$7,975 with an
added \$600 for a yearly
update.

courses—Approved a policy concerning repeated courses in which repeated course grades will be recorded by crossing out the most recent previous grade and

cent previous grade and entering the new mark. Incomplete courses will remain marked "I" rather than reverted to an "F."

PRAISE — Commended campus livestock and dairy judging teams for recent successes as the best on the West Coast. CLOSED—Held an

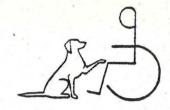
executive session to consider personell matters prior to reconvening, making personnel announcements and adjourning.

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## EXECUTIVE CABINET

### AGENDA

January 4, 1978 meeting #20

I. Call To Order /2:10

II. Roll Call Ab- HM AFMENCH - DM HOEFS-

III. Approval of Agenga

IV. Approval of Minutes

V/ Appointments:

VI. Reports:

aa Admin. re-organization b. from the floor

(Canevari)

VII. Old Business:

. from the floor

VIII. New Business:

a. Grant to Canine Compaions
b. Presidential Plaques

c. from the floor

(Canevari/Hodder) (Canevari)

IX. Announcements:

Club reps - please check your mailbox every week.

X. Adjournment; (2:36

#### MINUTES

- 1. The meeting was called to order at 12:12 pm by Lydia Hall.
- II. All were present except James DeManche.
- III. The agenda was approved with additions.
- IV. The minutes were approved with corrections.
- V. There were no appointments.
- VI. Reports:
  - a. ASB President Mr. Canevari reported that James DeManche will be missing the following CSA and Executive Cabinet meetings and is eligible for dismissal because of absenteeism. Mr. Canevari's recommendation is to defeat the motion.
  - b. Faculty envolvement Ricardo Samaniego showed and intrest and concern in the envolvement of the faculty in the ASB election.
- VII. Old Business:
  - a. Idea awards Mr. Canevari announced that the idea awards are still being awarded for ideas and suggestions.
- VIII. There was no new business.
  - IX. Announcements:

Kris Kringle Classic Dec. 29 & 30 at Piner Gym

- (the rules were suspended, return to Reports Item C)
  Instructional committee Jack Hamilton reported that the instructional committee has made a decision to pass the proposed manditory 6 unit English requirement.
- X. The meeting was adjourned 12:28 pm.

Respectfully submitted Corey Wright Recording secretary



KATHY VALIM AND KIMBERLY SCHOENAUER reflect the thrill of victory as they learned of their ASB wins last week; Valim (left) as Soph. Rep., Schoenauer as Recording Secretary. (Mike Faught photo)

# opinion

by Joe D'Amato

One of the issues tossed back and forth in the recent ASB Election Campaign was that of the need for teacher evaluations. Though I have only been on this campus for one semester, when I got here it would have been nice to get an idea of what to expect from a certain instructor. Instead I must hope that I avoid the tyrants and get the instructors who believe in putting together quality instruction, not obstacle courses on ditto paper.

If there are teachers who object to the proposal, then they should take a look at the quality of their own instruction and see if they indeed would be hurt by it. If not, then all the power to them. The evaluations, if done fairly, will not damage the instructor in question. They will merely point out what he expects. And if there are students who wish to tackle the class then they will know what they are up against.

I have one of those instructors who comes on strong. I feel no less of the quality of his instruction, or his competence in the class room. What I do feel is that I be made aware of a teacher who demands much more from his students than most teachers. Going into this situation with this knowledge, I feel I will be able to adjust much faster and will only have myself to blame if I fail.

# Yule-time customs begin as heathen practices

by Kathy Holecek

Mistletoe on campus is the most evident reminder that Christmas is near, but the smell of freshly baked bread from the Home Economic Department is also a giveaway of the coming season.

Christmas is a time to come home, and the home ec dept has invited alumni to come home for Xmas dinner. One example is the Open House the foods class is having for past and present students. The reason for this, said class instructor Betty Blauw, is so the past students who have transferred to four year colleges, and the students who are working for the state and county as home economists and those students who are homemakers can share their experiences with the present home economics students.

"We're also going to have a holiday buffet and the students are allowed to bring one guest. We're going to prepare all our own food and we should be serving about 35 people," Blauw said. The buffet was held Dec. 14.

Blauw also said that the department will have a Christmas tree and a privae Christmas party.

Besides planning menus and preparing food for parties, the Home Ec department, under the class of Fashion Design, is decorating display windows every week under a different Christmas theme. Some of their past themes were

Silver products, Foreign Cookery, Christmas Stationery, and winter sports.

The Student Activities Office will have a Christmas Party and their Christmas tree is already decorated and sitting in the corner. The SAO will lend their voices to the age old Christmas carols one evening under the direction of Cam Parry.

The Bookstore already decorated in a Christmas motif, will offer a 10 percent discount on all items except required textbooks. The discount will include items already on sale.

"As you can see, we already have a Christmas tree up and we have a couple of girls working on decorations. We think they do a pretty good job. At least it looks a lot better than old sweatshirts and boxes," said Roger madden, bookstore manager.

In the cafeteria Christmas songs are already playing. They're holding a raffle with a 10 speed bike to be given away as the prize. The cafeteria will be offering a Christmas lunch and dinner at a special package price. The package includes the entree and the dessert along with the rest of the dinner.

So, one form of Christmas should touch us even if it only means standing under one of the many visible sprigs of mistletoe. The Oak Leaf December 15, 1977

# editorial

Each semester Oak Leaf reporters find that covering an Associated Student Body (ASB) election is like covering a sports event in which everyone comes out the loser. This semester was no exception.

Backstabbing campaign tactics were not only present, they were overwhelming. Any issue that did exist had to be put to the side as candidates either attacked an opponent or defended themselves against an attack.

The dirt of the Fall '77 campaign has already been spilled and well ground into the fabric of the future College Student Assembly (CSA).

Last semester, the bitterness of the election campaign split CSA to the point of ineffectiveness.

The Oak Leaf uges the incoming student officials to try and overcome the campaign scars and work together for the betterment of all students.

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The ASB election taught students who not to vote for, taking off on that great American political tradition of picking the best of the given evils. According to the political charges, ASB voters should not have voted for presidential candidates David Alberti and Cam Parry because they were supposed to be Student Activities Advisor Gene Canevari's puppets.

Alberti was especially the villain because he was also labeled the Christians On Campus (COC) candidate. He was supported by many people in the COC and was part of a slate that was supported by the campus religious organization, but not officially. Even if the club did officially endorse Alberti, there is nothing illegal about that and it is sensible for an organization to push the candidate that will best represent it.

From their activities records, both Parry and Alberti have shown they are good independent workers.

The main issue in the campaign seemed to be the power that Canevari and Assistant Activities Director David Herrington had over student government.

Those who complain feel that everything the directors want, they get. This does not seem to be the fault of Canevari and Herrington, who do little more than make suggestions to student officials. It seems to be the student officials who choose to vote yes on everything an authority figure suggests.

If the newly-elected CSA members do not like the guidance that is given the the activities administrators then they should find better alternatives and unite to support them.

# ASB Winners

## President

Gareth Plank

## Vice Pres

Rocky Higgins

# belleerosse\*

"Yes, Virginia, there is a blood drive" tomorrow in the Women's Gym. If there isn't any reason you can't give (like, they wouldn't take it, anyway), please remember that this is the season for giving and sharing the gift of life...

I hear there was quite a fight at the dance last Friday night. I haven't gotten the details, but I did catch "the police," and "a garbage can went flying." Maybe the second would be a good idea for a new athletic contest...

The SRJC theatre Arts department is doing a fine job with their presentation of "Another Part of the Forest." The characters in the play are portrayed very well. At least, I hope the cast has done a good job of developing the characters. I'd hate to think any of them are that rotten or dumb (depending on which part they played) offstage...

If you haven't seen a counselor yet about your line-up for next semester, you should, and soon. Some of the rules have been changed and you may be affected...

Night students being left out of things is a topic the ASB mentions every so often. Maybe they could help the situation if they got an information table set up in the Bear's Den. Sure, there is a tabel int eh Coop where people leave papers and flyers for students to pick up, but that area is closed at night and evening students never see it. Just because people attend classes after sunset is no reason for us to keep them in the dark...

While I'm on the subject of communications and the ASB; perhaps they could arrange to set up ASB Feedback Tables at more than one place on campus. One over around Beck and Shuhaw, maybe one in COIL, and definitely one in Emeritus Hall and once it's finished, might help them reach more students. And those same spots could house polling booths next election time...

Since this is the last issue of '77, let me wish you all a safe, happy holiday vacation . . .

member, shall be for six years.

The student member shall be appointed pursuant to this section and Sections 71000 and 71003 by the Governor as follows: On January 15, 1978, a student shall be appointed to serve as the student member through October 14, 1978; thereafter, a student shall be appointed to a one-year term commencing on October 15.

The board shall annually select two of its members to serve as

chairman, and vice chairman, respectively.

SEC. 6. Section 71003 of the Education Code is amended to read: 71003. Except for the student member appointed by the Governor, any vacancy on the board shall be filled by appointment by the Governor, subject to confirmation by two-thirds of the Senate. A vacancy in the office of the student member shall be filled by appointment by the Governor. The appointee to fill a vacancy shall hold office only for the balance of the unexpired term.

SEC. 7. Section 72023.5 is added to the Education Code, to read: 72023.5. The governing board of each community college district shall order the inclusion within the membership of the governing board, in addition to the number of members otherwise prescribed, one or more nonvoting students who are residents of the district. Such students shall have the right to attend each and all meetings of the governing board, except that student members shall not have the right, or be afforded the opportunity, to attend executive sessions of the governing board.

The students selected to serve on the governing board, in addition to being residents of the district, shall be enrolled in a community college of the district and shall be chosen by the students enrolled in the community colleges of the district in accordance with procedures prescribed by the governing board. The term of the student members shall be one year commencing on July 1 of each

year.

The nonvoting student members appointed pursuant to this section shall be entitled to the mileage allowance prescribed by Section 72123 to the same extent as regular members, but are not entitled to the compensation prescribed by Section 72425.

A nonvoting student member shall be seated with the members of the governing board and shall be recognized as a full member of the board at the meetings, including receiving all materials presented to the board members and participating in the questioning of witnesses and the discussion of issues.

The nonvoting student member shall not be included in determining the vote required to carry any measure before the board.

The nonvoting student member shall not be liable for any acts of the governing board.

SEC. 8. It is the intent of the Legislature, if this bill and Assembly Bill No. 1491 are both chaptered and amend Section 71001 of the Education Code, and this bill is chaptered after Assembly Bill No.

1491, that the amendments the basic concept of the am Assembly Bill No. 1491 be g 71001 in the form set forth in 5 of this act shall become op No. 1491 are both chapter Assembly Bill No. 1491 is expected by the control of this act shall no set of the control of

SEC. 9. Notwithstanding Taxation Code, there shall section nor shall there be an duties, obligations, or respondistricts by this act are such of their normal operating p

#### CHAPTER 1184

An act to amend Sections 5057, 35016, 71000, 71001, and 71003 of, and to add Section 72023.5 to, the Education Code, relating to education.

[Approved by Governor September 30, 1977. Filed with Secretary of State September 30, 1977.]

#### LEGISLATIVE COUNSEL'S DIGEST

AB 591, Vasconcellos. Community colleges: board of governors and governing boards: student members; high school governing board: student members.

(1) Under existing law, the Board of Governors of the California Community Colleges consists of 15 members appointed by the Governor with the advice and consent of ¾ of the Senate who serve for 4-year terms.

This bill would require that 1 of the members be appointed to the board by the Governor alone and be a full-time or part-time student in good standing enrolled in a community college at the time of appointment and serve for a term of 1 year commencing October 15.

(2) Existing law does not provide for a procedure whereby a non-voting student member may be appointed to the governing board of

each community college district.

This bill would require the governing board of each community college district to include one or more nonvoting student members chosen by the students on the board pursuant to procedures prescribed by the governing board. The student member would serve for a 1-year term commencing on July 1 and would have the right to attend all governing board meetings, except student members would not have the right, or be afforded the opportunity, to attend executive sessions.

The bill would entitle student members to the same travel allowances as voting members, but would not allow compensation for attendance at board meetings to which regular members may be entitled.

(3) Existing law provides for a nonvoting student member on governing boards of school districts maintaining high schools.

This bill would provide that there may be more than one of such members.

(4) This bill would also make in Section 71001 of the Education Code additional changes reflecting the basic concept of the changes proposed by AB 1491 to Section 71001. Such changes would provide, for the student member of the Board of Governors of the California Community Colleges, a transitional term and then 1-year terms for such student member commencing October 15, 1978. This bill would

## Special Interest

Blood Drive, sponsored by Sonoma County Community Blood Bank, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Santa Rosa Junior College Women's Gym.

"Elijah," by Mendelssohn, performed by San Francisco Symphony, S.F. Symphony Chorus, S.F. Boys' Chorus, 8:30 p.m., War Memorial Opera House, Van Ness at Grove St., San Francisco, \$4-\$12.50.

Arabic vocal & instrumental music program by Hamza El Din, 8 p.m., Center for World Music, Bldg. 32, Ft. Mason, San Francisco, \$2-\$3.

# SRJC Students Elect Plank **President**; Higgins Wins Vote

Santa Rosa Junior College by 95 votes. have selected new student

primary elections on Dec. 7. corresponding secretary.

Rocky Higgins and Chuck Altogether, 28 students vied 649 votes cast in the primary elections and 465 in the hopefuls were also forced into and sophomore represen- runoffs.

SANTA ROSA - Students at a runoff with Higgins winning tatives.

Winners in the Dec. 7 body officers with Edmund G. election were Jarad Morse Plank edging out David over Bradley Senge for and Vickie Senge for freshmen Alberti for the presidency by executive vice-president representatives, and Kathy Kimberly Schoenauer Valim, Tadd Alona, Robert Both Plank and Alberti were retaining her seat as recording Mee, Susan Clute and Joy Orr paired in a runoff on Dec. 14 secretary over Gale Senge and for sophomore represenwhen neither candidate could Ester Garel ousting incumbent tatives. Bright, Nickols and muster a majority vote in the Debbie Livesay in the race for Valim were incumbents.

Elected representative positions were Steve Bright, John Nickols, Jon Dailey, Kimberly Putthoff

#### MINUTES

- I. The meeting was called to order at 12:09 P.M. by Lydia Hall.
- II. All were present except James DeManche and Don Hoefs.
  - The agenda was approved as read.
  - The minutes were approved as read.
- V. There were no appointments.
- VI. Reports:

II.

IV.

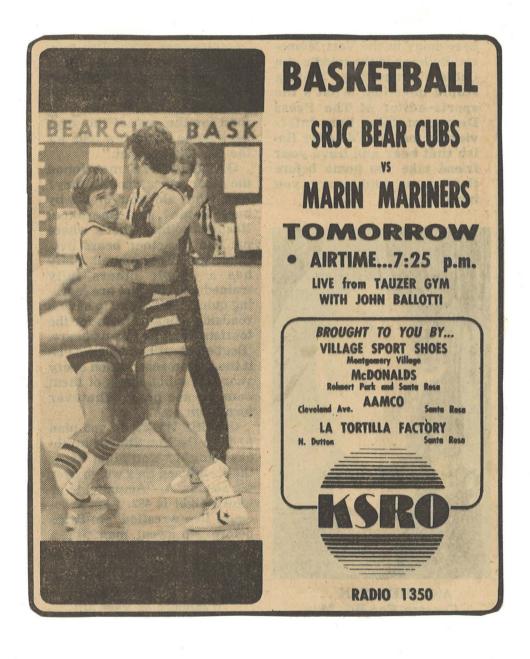
- a. Administration re-organization Mr. Canevari reported that Mr. Nazarian will be serving as a director of the Petaluma center during the spring semester.
- There was no old business.
- II. New Business:
  - a. Canine Compainons- Mr. Canevari asked the Ex. Cabinet for their response on the thought of donating to the canine compainons. It was suggested that they apply for a student project grant. Mr. Canevari will respond to Cliff Hodder through a letter.
  - b. Presidential Plaque Mr. Canevari reported that past president Jerry Babineau donated a plaque to the Board of Trustees which has all of the past ASB presidents on it.
- IX. Announcements:

Monday Jan. 9th is the last CSA meeting for the fall semester. After the meeting there will be a pizza party for all CSA members in a token of thanks for their work and dedication during the semester.

X. The meeting was adjourned at 12:36 P.M.

Respectfully Submitted

Corey Wright
Recording secretary





Date: November 18, 1977

To: Jim DeManche, ASB President

I know that a parking problem exsists on campus and that due to construction, parking spaces have been reduced. This must be tolerated by the students.

But I ask you, why must the construction workers park their cars and trucks in the lots reserved for students?

when I come to Bech lot early I see about a dozen vehicles parked by the gate that leads to the construction area.

On inspection I have found that these cars do not exhibit parking permits. Why must we pay to park in bushes they get there early and hog our spaces?

The campus police must certainly know about the situation but apparently they have not taken any action against it.

It is also the same in Elliotalot although I can't say how many carsimrelinvolved.

I bring this problem to your attention because it demands investigation into the severity of the situation.

820 MADISON DK. SonomA CALIF. 95476 Yours Truly
Randy Larsen
Engineering student



# Santa Rosa Junior College

MEMO

November 23, 1977 Date:

Gene Canevari

From:

Earl P. Johnson

Subject:

Is the use of student spaces by construction workers part of the contract?

No, but they are permitted to park in the lots eight weeks after the start of the semester (when the Campus Police estimate the problem eases).

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#### RESOLUTION

The College Student Assembly of the SRJC Associated Students recommends that the District establish a policy concerning the use of student parking spaces by construction workers.

Construction workers (without parking stickers) are parking in areas that are designated student parking. We recommend that the District take one of the following steps to remedy this situation:

- 1) All construction workers park in visitors parking, or
- 2) All construction workers purchase parking stickers, or
- 3) Room be provided in construction sites to accommodate construction workers' vehicles. AND IF NUMBER SPACES ME NEED OF ACCOUNTS ATE THEM. —

# THE UNTITLED WEEKLY ACTIVITIES SHEET

FOR THE WEEK OF JANUARY 9 to JANUARY 15

10N

9:30-11:00 a.m.: Women's Re-entry Orientation-Faculty Conference Room One.

3:00 p.m.: College Student Assembly meets in Pioneer Hall. This will be last meeting for the fall semester. The pubis welcome.

O p.m.: Board of Trustees meets in the Assembly m of Pioneer Hall.

TUES

7:00 p.m.: Auditions for "CAN CAN" will be held in the Burbank Auditorium. All actors, singers, and dancers should pick up audition material at the Theatre Arts Office.

-9:00 p.m.: Women's Re-entry Orientation in lty Conference Room One.

VED

2-3:30 p.m.: Women's Re-entry Program Orientation in Faculty Conference Room One.

7:00 p.m.: Auditions for "CAN CAN" to be held in Burbank Auditorium.
All actors, singers and dancers

ould pick up audition materials in the Theatre

30 p.m.: Basketball versus Merritt College -- Merritt College.

# Follow the Bouncing Ball

Hey Bear Cub Rooters! The sports season hasn't ed with the football season. Now the Bearcubs



**THURS** 

3:00 p.m.: Panel Discussion in Burbank Auditorium: "Future Directions of Education at Santa Rosa Junior College."
Open to the public. Please come.

5:00 p.m.: Wrestling versus Contra Costa College - there.

FRI

There are no activities taking place this Friday.

SAT

10:00 a.m.: Wrestling-DeAnza Classic at Cupertino.

1:00 p.m.: J.C. Wheeler Basketball vs. Reno-there.

7:30 p.m.: Basketball vs. Contra Costa here in Tauzer Gymnasium.

8:15 p.m.: Bennett Friedman Big Band in the Burbank Auditorium. New to SRJC's Music Department staff, Bennett Friedman and his big band are well known in the San Francisco Bay Area. Their renditions sparkle with enthusiasm and the sophistication of their ensemble is astonishing.

SUN

1:00 p.m.: J.C. Wheeler Basketball vs. Stockton - here in the Tauzer Gynasium.

HEALTH SERVICES SURVEY - IF YOU RECEIVED A HEALTH SERVICES SURVEY CARD IN THE MAIL, PLEASE ANSWER THE QUESTIONS AND DROP IT IN THE MAIL. WE NEED YOUR RESPONSE IN ORDER TO HAVE A VALID SURVEY! THANKS! -SAO

reduction will be held at noon on Friday, Jan.
13, in the Assembly Room of Pioneer Hall.
John Mason and Stephen Snyder, practitioners
at Sonoma County Holistic Health Center will
present a brief discussion on stress and its
effects. They will also offer some stress
reduction exercises which may be integrated
into your life for alleviation of daily tension.
Questions and answers will be shared. For
at 527-4445.

pressures at home or at work: Are the events in your life creating anxiety and uneasiness? Here's an opportunity to learn ways of managing the stress of everyday life, so it doesn't effect you in negative ways.

The second of two workshops on stress

# Maureen Crosses

BELLE CROSSE'S NICER OLDER SISTER.

There are only six more studying days until Finals. And for many students that means there are only six more days to finish those written assignments they've been putting off for weeks.

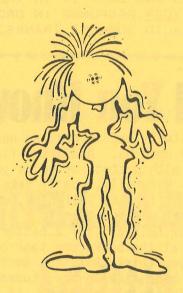
If you're faced with a paper that is due soon, but that you feel shouldn't be seen in public (even with a bag over its head), visit the writing table.

The writing table is staffed by instructors and administrators who volunteer their free time to help students. Take in your paper and they will read it over with you and help you improve what you have done. They will help you with written assignments for any kind of class.

The volunteers ask for the names of the people they help and what class the paper is for so they can find out from the class instructor how much good they did. Edythe Colello, an English instructor who works on the writing table, said students should not worry that teachers will give them a poor grade because they had help. She said most instructors are happy when their students put out some effort to learn and to improve their work.

The Writing Table is located in COIL, which you'll find straight across the hall from the main enterance to Analy Hall. Once you're inside COIL, go past the reception desk, through the doorway, then turn right. There is a big red sign over the writing table. It says: "Writing Table."

This semester, the hours for the Writing Table are: Monday 10-12 and 1-3; Tuesday 9-12 and 1-3; Wednesday 9-12 and 2-3; Thursday 9-10 and 1-3; and Friday 9-12.



 **Upfight≈** 

# Tar Wars





Last week: Melvin finds his missing bike in jail.

Having rescued his bike from the slammer, Melvin went back to driving, since, it being near the end of the semester, parking was pler ful. But suddenly, one day every single space was taken, and Melvin ended up parking in Coddingtown. When he finally got back to the campus, he stopped a tired looking freshman ar asked him, "Why are there so many cars today?"

"Finals" said the poor guy, wandering awa "Oh no!" said Melvin, "I forgot all abou

Next week: The Untiled Weekly Activities Shed is taking a break for the semester. (I have fals too, you know.) Tune in next semester who Melvin says: "Whew! They're over!"

# Found If!

The new semester is right up ahead, and time is better than the beginning of the seme to start that club you've been thinking about There may already be a club on campins to suit your needs, but if you can't find one, foun It's really very simple. All you have to do gather together some interested students, arrifor a room, find a faculty advisor, and eithe fill in the blanks in the fill—in constitution or write your own. Then bring your constitution to the Inter Club Council for approval. You'll need to elect a president and an Inter Club Council Representative. That's all ther is to it! Club formation packets are availabe in the Student Activities Office.

# A Directions & W

What is happening with education at SRJC is the subject of a panel discussion scheduled for Jan. 12 at 3:00 p.m. in Burbank Auditorium. The talk is open to the public.

The quality of education at SRJC is one topi the group will discuss. They will talk about ho quality can be measured and how the quality of education here can be maintained and improved.

Other topics the panel will discuss include local control of community colleges, how state laws are effecting the school, and the funds available for educational programs.

Panalists are: Supervisor Helen Rudee, SR. student Charles (Chuck) Narad, SRJC instructors Hal Walker, Frank Gleason, and Tony D'Abracci, Academic Senate President Courtney Anderson, former SRJC Board of Trustees member Ben Race, and SRJC President Dr. Roy Mikalson.

## SIX UNIT READING AND COMPOSITION REQUIREMENT \*

#### DECEMBER, 1977

In order to graduate from Santa Rosa Junior College, students are required to complete two of the courses listed below.

ENGLISH	110	BUSINESS	70	OTHER COURSES DESIGNATED
ENGLISH	100	ENGLISH	81	BY THE INSTRUCTIONAL COMMITTEE
ENGLISH	1A	ENGLISH	84	
ENGLISH	1B	ENGLISH	85	

- PLACEMENT: Initial placement is determined by test score (DRT) and writing sample. After passing the first course, the student himself selects the second course in consultation with his English teacher and/or counselor.
- ADVANCED PLACEMENT: The college will grant three units of credit—for English la— to students who have completed an Advanced Placement course and have received a score of 3 or better on the Advanced Placement Examination.
- Under special circumstances, upon petition to the English
  Department, and upon demonstration of exceptional skill,
  a student may be allowed to waive three units of this requirement.
- PROCEDURE FOR ADDING COURSES TO THE R & C LIST: Recognizing that reading and writing instruction is the responsibility of more than one department, the Instructional Committee encourages additions to the above list from every discipline. In selecting courses for inclusion it shall be guided by these criteria:
  - 1. Does the course description specify a minimal amount of writing and/or reading?
  - 2. Do the course objectives include the development of reading and/or writing skills?

The Instruction Committée may wish to be guided by recommendation from the English Department or other parties in making its decision.

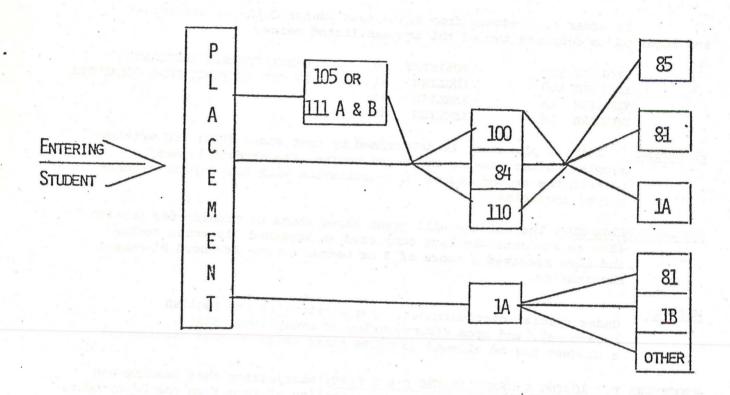
IMPLEMENTATION: This policy shall go into effect (date) and shall apply to students entering after (date). It supersedes the English section of the present Learning Skills Requirement. No course on this list shall be used to fulfill both the L & C Requirement and another requirement such as the Humanities Requirement.

\*The name has been changed from "Literacy Requirement" because <a href="literacy">literacy</a> implies an absolute standard (one is literate or pregnant or one isn't), while reading and composition implies a process that is on-going.)

## BRANCHES

FOR

## FULFILLING THE R&C REQUIREMENT



#### KEY

- Reading and Writing Instruction for students reading below the 9th Grade, writing with severe mechanical problems. Does not count towards completion of the requirement.
- 111 A and
- 111 B Beginning and Intermediate ESL. Does not count towards completion of the requirement.
- 110 Advanced ESL.
- Primarily a writing course, but some work in critical reading. Students practice narrative/descriptive writing and begin exposition.
- 81 Course for students reading at grade level who wish to improve their rate.
- An alternative to English 100 for technical students.
- Reading Improvement Course for students reading two or more grades below college level.
- Preshman English. Critical reading and composition. Emphasis on expository essay—6,000/8,000 words of writing. Readings are usually expository also.
- lB 2nd 1/2 of Freshman English. 6,000/8,000 words of writing. Greater emphasis on literature than in 1A.

Kris Kringle Classic

Dec. 29

Tickets sold

147 at 1.00 147.00

313 at 2.00 626.00

773.00

December 30

Tickets sold

98 at 1.00 98.00

226 at 2.00 452.00

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# ASSOCIATED STUDENTS SANTA ROSA JUNIOR COLLEGE

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From

APRIL LYNN WILLIAMS, ACCOUNTS MANAGER

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## Associated Students Santa Rosa Junior College

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From Eugene S. Canevari, Assistant Dean/Student Activities

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#### Assembly Bill No. 591

#### **CHAPTER 1184**

An act to amend Sections 5057, 35016, 71000, 71001, and 71003 of, and to add Section 72023.5 to, the Education Code, relating to education.

[Approved by Governor September 30, 1977. Filed with Secretary of State September 30, 1977.]

#### LEGISLATIVE COUNSEL'S DIGEST

AB 591, Vasconcellos. Community colleges: board of governors and governing boards: student members; high school governing board: student members.

(1) Under existing law, the Board of Governors of the California Community Colleges consists of 15 members appointed by the Governor with the advice and consent of % of the Senate who serve for 4-year terms.

This bill would require that 1 of the members be appointed to the board by the Governor alone and be a full-time or part-time student in good standing enrolled in a community college at the time of appointment and serve for a term of 1 year commencing October 15.

(2) Existing law does not provide for a procedure whereby a non-voting student member may be appointed to the governing board of each community college district.

This bill would require the governing board of each community college district to include one or more nonvoting student members chosen by the students on the board pursuant to procedures prescribed by the governing board. The student member would serve for a 1-year term commencing on July 1 and would have the right to attend all governing board meetings, except student members would not have the right, or be afforded the opportunity, to attend executive sessions

The bill would entitle student members to the same travel allowances as voting members, but would not allow compensation for attendance at board meetings to which regular members may be entitled.

(3) Existing law provides for a nonvoting student member on governing boards of school districts maintaining high schools.

This bill would provide that there may be more than one of such members.

(4) This bill would also make in Section 71001 of the Education Code additional changes reflecting the basic concept of the changes proposed by AB 1491 to Section 71001. Such changes would provide, for the student member of the Board of Governors of the California Community Colleges, a transitional term and then 1-year terms for such student member commencing October 15, 1978. This bill would

member, shall be for six years.

The student member shall be appointed pursuant to this section and Sections 71000 and 71003 by the Governor as follows: On January 15, 1978, a student shall be appointed to serve as the student member through October 14, 1978; thereafter, a student shall be appointed to a one-year term commencing on October 15.

The board shall annually select two of its members to serve as

chairman, and vice chairman, respectively.

SEC. 6. Section 71003 of the Education Code is amended to read: 71003. Except for the student member appointed by the Governor, any vacancy on the board shall be filled by appointment by the Governor, subject to confirmation by two-thirds of the Senate. A vacancy in the office of the student member shall be filled by appointment by the Governor. The appointee to fill a vacancy shall hold office only for the balance of the unexpired term.

SEC. 7. Section 72023.5 is added to the Education Code, to read: 72023.5. The governing board of each community college district shall order the inclusion within the membership of the governing board, in addition to the number of members otherwise prescribed, one or more nonvoting students who are residents of the district. Such students shall have the right to attend each and all meetings of the governing board, except that student members shall not have the right, or be afforded the opportunity, to attend executive sessions of the governing board.

The students selected to serve on the governing board, in addition to being residents of the district, shall be enrolled in a community college of the district and shall be chosen by the students enrolled in the community colleges of the district in accordance with procedures prescribed by the governing board. The term of the student members shall be one year commencing on July 1 of each

year.

The nonvoting student members appointed pursuant to this section shall be entitled to the mileage allowance prescribed by Section 72123 to the same extent as regular members, but are not entitled to the compensation prescribed by Section 72425.

A nonvoting student member shall be seated with the members of the governing board and shall be recognized as a full member of the board at the meetings, including receiving all materials presented to the board members and participating in the questioning of witnesses and the discussion of issues.

The nonvoting student member shall not be included in determining the vote required to carry any measure before the

board.

The nonvoting student member shall not be liable for any acts of

the governing board.

SEC. 8. It is the intent of the Legislature, if this bill and Assembly Bill No. 1491 are both chaptered and amend Section 71001 of the Education Code, and this bill is chaptered after Assembly Bill No.

1491, that the amendments to Section 71001 proposed by this bill and the basic concept of the amendments to Section 71001 proposed in Assembly Bill No. 1491 be given effect and incorporated in Section 71001 in the form set forth in Section 5 of this act. Therefore, Section 5 of this act shall become operative only if this bill and Assembly Bill No. 1491 are both chaptered, both amend Section 71001, and Assembly Bill No. 1491 is chaptered before this bill, in which case Section 4 of this act shall not become operative.

SEC. 9. Notwithstanding Section 2231 of the Revenue and Taxation Code, there shall be no reimbursement pursuant to this section nor shall there be an appropriation made by this act because duties, obligations, or responsibilities imposed on community college districts by this act are such that related costs are incurred as a part

of their normal operating procedures.

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ANALYSIS OF ASSEMBLY BILL 591
Chapter 1184 — September 30, 1977
Subject — — Student Members on Community College District Governing Boards

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Craig Biddle — CCCT Legal Counsel Biddle, Walters, and Bukey

This measure, authored by Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, was amended six times as it progressed through the Legislature. It will be effective January 1, 1978.

Section 7 of Assembly Bill 591 adds a new section to the Education Code, Section 72023.5. This section deals with the selection of a non-voting student member on all governing boards of California Community College Districts. This section can be divided into three separate categories:

- A) Non-voting Member: Each governing board of a Community College shall add one or more student non-voting members to their board. This requirement is mandatory and must be done by each governing board. The number of student members is permissive. There must be at least one but it is discretionary whether the governing board wants to have more than one non-voting student member. The Section is clear that the student does not have the right to vote. The Section is also clear that the student does have a right to attend all meetings of the governing board, with the exception of Executive Sessions. The exclusion of the student member from the Board Executive Sessions, was an express amendment to this bill.
- B) Selection: The student member is selected by the other students in the Community College District. The student member of the Board must be a resident of the District and must be enrolled in a Community College of the District. The student member is chosen by the students enrolled in a Community College of the District. The manner, procedure and method of election shall be prescribed by the governing board. Each District Governing Board should set forth the procedures by which the student member shall be chosen by his fellow students. The student member's term of office is for one year extending from July 1 until June 30 of the next year. Therefore, the first term of office for the student member shall commence on July 1, 1978.
- C) Full Membership: The non-voting student member must be seated at all Board meetings, as a full member of the Board (with the exception of Executive Sessions). The student member has a right to participate in the discussion, question witnesses, and receive any and all material that is presented to the Board members for the purposes of that meeting. CAVEAT: THE STUDENT MEMBER DOES NOT HAVE THE RIGHT TO MATERIAL PRESENTED TO THE BOARD THAT IS TO BE USED AND IS FOR THE PURPOSE OF THE EXECUTIVE SESSIONS. The student member's vote is not included in determining the vote required to carry any measure before the Board. The student member is not liable for any acts of the Governing Board. The student member is entitled to the same mileage allowance afforded regular Board members but is not entitled to the compensation afforded regular Board members.

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TO:

ACADEMIC SENATE, CSA

FROM:

COLLEGE COUNCIL

DATE:

DECEMBER 19, 1977

SUBJECT:

PARAGRAPH 51318, TITLE 5, ACADEMIC RENEWAL

Paragraph 51318, a new addition to Title 5, Administrative Code, requires the governing board of each district to adopt and publish procedures or regulations pertaining to the alleviation of previously recorded substandard academic performance which is not reflective of a student's demonstrated ability. Such regulations will be referred to as "academic renewal" regulations.

While our present policy pertaining to academic renewal "forgives" F's upon subsequent completion of 24 or more units with a C (2.00) average, or better, the policy does not conform to the intent and provisions of this new directive. The following areas in particular should be noted in the adoption of the new policy.

- 1. Our present policy deletes the forgiven grade(s); paragraph 51315 now requires all previous work to remain legible on the transcript.
- 2. Current campus policy does not refer to "D" grades and in the past, we have had no provisions for removal. Since "D" grades are considered "substandard", the new policy should include D's as well as F's.
- 3. The present policy forgives "F" grades after completion of 24 subsequent units at the C (2.0) level. It does not however provide forgiveness for less than 24 units or forgiveness after the passage of a reasonable amount of time.
- 4. SRJC policy does not state the maximum amount of course work that may be alleviated. Also excluded is guidance as to whether this policy pertains to course work completed at this or other institutions.

In accordance with the guidelines as set forth in the subject paragraph of Title 5, the following proposed policy is offered for consideration:

#### Academic Renewal Without Course Repetition

The alleviation of previously recorded, substandard (D and F) academic performance, completed here or elsewhere, which is not reflective of a student's demonstrated ability, will be considered upon submission of a petition by the student to the Registrar's Office. Upon approval by the Assistant Dean/Admissions and Records, the academic record of the student

will be so annotated and appropriate adjustments made to the grade point average. All previously recorded work, however, will remain legible, ensuring a true and complete academic history. A total of 24 units is the maximum amount of course work to be alleviated.

This policy is applicable in any of the following cases:

- 1. Completion of 24 units at C (2.0) level or above since the semester(s) of substandard work.
- 2. The passage of 4 years since the substandard work was recorded.
- 3. Demonstration that pre-recorded work is not reflective of present ability. Such evidence might include, but is not limited to documented proof of experience, awards, degrees, and honors.

#### RE-CYCLING PROPOSAL

Labor - 20 weeks at 5 Hrs. per week = 100 Hrs \$ 50.00

(work study)

Containers - at \$20.00 per container (estimate)

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#### BUDGET

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restling	228.00	334.10	1,000.00	1,203.20
rack	380.00			
laseball	342.00			
ennis	152.00			
iolf	133.00			
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" Gymnastics	1,505.00	230.00		
" Swimming	1,118.00			
" Softball	1,250.00			
" Tennis	986.50			
" Volleyball	1,703.00	1.597.82		
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Vater Polo	228.00	244.00		
Intra-Mural	500.00	108.69		
Student Ticket Crew	1,100.00	. 602.00		
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Adaptive Physical	400.00	325.00		
Education				
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Band	400.00			
Theatre Arts	3,900.00	1,975.00		
Forensics	3,600.00	852.53		
Concert Choir	350.00			
Hospital & Ins.	9,500.00	4,816.72		
Arts & Lectures	2,500.00	1,437.40		
Public Relations	500.00	275.80		58.42
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Student Services	1,731.00	795.06		
Grants-In-Aid	1,500.00	750.00		
(Student Loans)				
Student Project Grants	1,800.00	623.00		
Aggie Judging	2,200.00	1,950.00		
Ethnic Programs	2.200.00	295.00		
Child Day Care	6,300.00	3,150.00		
Student Health Care	200.00	73.41		
Parking Program	2,000.00			
Handicapped Program	950.00	573.00		
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	Legal Aid	800.00	\$300.00		
	Women's Center	900.00	139.06		
	Office Supplies	300.00	291.95		
	Theft Insurance	250.00			
	Postage	150.00	52.00		
	Telephone	500.00	224.78		
	Miscellaneous	350.00	50.63		91.09
	Equipment Repair				
	and Replacement	300.00	22.03		
-	Salaries	11,040.00			
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	Sickness Benefits	600.00			
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	Your contact, or contacts, with the Student Activities Advisor:		
	Student Activities Office Inter-Club Council Student Employee College Committee		
	College Student Assembly Campus at large		
	Executive Cabinet Other		
1)	Do you feel that the Student Activities Advisor is available to studer	its?	
		YES	NO
	Comments or Explanation:		
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	needs of students?	YES	NO
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	in regards to Student Government:	YES	NO
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5)	Do you consider the relationship you have had with the Student Activit	ies	
	Advisor a productive one?		
	Comments or Explanation:	YES	NO_
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6)	Can you think of any areas where the Student Activities Advisor needs		
	to improve or change?	YES	NO
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	Comments or Explanation:		
11)	Has the Student Activities Advisor furthered your educational growth		
	(in the broadest sense) in any way?	YES_	NO
	Comments or Explanation:		
Any	additional comments you wish to make: Use other side of paper, if neces	ssary	

COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY December 19, 1977 Meeting #15

#### MINUTES

- I. The meeting was called to order at 3:12 P.M. by Lydia Hall.
- II. All were present except James DeManche, Don Hoefs, Forest Keith, Teka Burns, Brad Haines, Michelle Pitois and Nancy Cuneo.
- III. The agenda was approved with correstions and additions.
- IV. The minutes were approved with corrections.
- V. There were no appointments.
- VI. Reports:
  - a. Survey Chuck Narad reported that a survey has been completed and there is a need to inform more college students about CSA. He suggested that there be a brocure made up to give to the students at the time of registration.
- VII. Old Business:
  - a. Student to Board of Trustees Mr. Canevari informed the CSA that the student that is to be on the Board of Trustees is to be placed by a general election, as the bill states it.
- (II. New Business:
  - a. English Requirement Ed Buckley brought a presentation to the CSA concerning the english requirement. M/S to postpone any action (from the CSA) until after this goes to council. (motion carries)
  - b. Policy Proposal Mr. Canevari informed the CSA of the academic renewal of the procedure of eleminating "D" or "F" grade.
  - c. Elections Mr. Canevari thanked everyone who ran for office in the recent ASB elections, congratulated those who won, etc.

(rules suspended, returned to reports item B)

b. College council - David Alberti reported that the college council met last Thursday and passed the proposed calendar which will now go to Dr. Mikalson for his approval and then to the Board of Trustees.

IX. Announcements:

Kris Kringle Classic Dec. 29 & 30 Piner Gym.

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Respectfully Submitted

Corey Wright Recording Secretary

#### ASSOCIATES STUDENTS

#### COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY

#### AGENDA

January 9,1978 meeting # 16

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        d. six unit english reading & composition requirement
        e. from the floor PARKIUL VROBLEM -
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        b. sponsor oriental art show
        c. Of shoes, and ships, and sealing wax (PART II)
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         d. from the floor
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         Last meeting of Political Sci. 50 class - Wed. Jan. 11 At.3 PM
         Poli. Sci. 0 50 Final scheduled for Wed. Jan 25 at 9AM
         Anyone interested in working with Chuck Nared on the CSA flyer, to be
         distributed at registration, see him after the meeteing.
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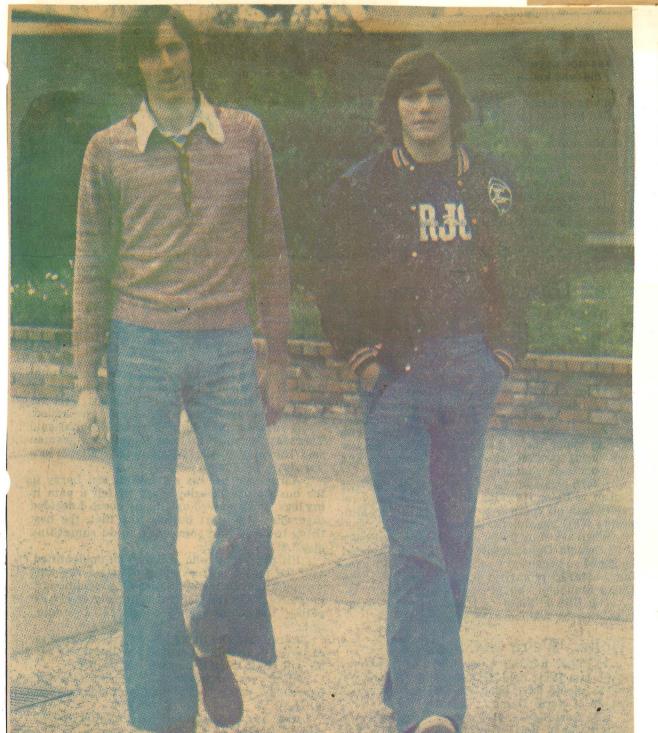
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Larry Lumpkins, left, and Pat Fitzgerald, standout performers for the Santa Rosa Junior College Bear Cub basketball team, had a little time to walk and think about the opening of the Camino Norte Conference this weekend. SRJC opens the season at home Saturday night against rival College of Marin.

# SRJC: a new game

By RICH MELLOTT

The Santa Rosa Junior College basketball team has won 12 of 14 games so far this season, but when the Cubs step onto the Tauzer Gymnasium floor Saturday night against College of Marin, it'll be — pardon the cliche — a whole new ball game.

The season records went out the window with the confetti and the '77 calendars, and now the Bear Cubs, along with practically every other junior college team in the state, start all over

again.

The '78 Cubs are young — three freshmen will be in the starting lineup Saturday — and their inexperience has been evident at times this season. But so has their talent and potential.

Santa Rosa, currently rated eighth in the state, has surprised a lot of people this season, including their own coach. Since Bill Trumbo took over as head coach three years ago, only one SRJC team has launched the Camino Norte Conference season with a better record, and that team was ranked No. 1 in the state at the time.

The Bear Cubs also take a seven-game win streak into their CNC debut, but they are not the only team in the conference that has some momentum on its side. Alameda (11-4 and ranked 11th in the state), Contra Costa (8-5, with six victories in its last eight games), and Napa (9-6 after winning six of seven) all take winning records into league play. Marin, meanwhile, is 5-6, but has come on to win two in a row, including a 64-60 win over 19th ranked American River.

Marin is a strong, physical team," said Trumbo. "I think they're as strong in the front line as any team we've played this year."

The Mariners are led by 6-foot-7 center Matt Moon, forwards Mike Dyslin (6-5) and Harry Norman (6-4), and guard Ric Burris, who leads the team in scoring.

Sophomores Larry Lumpkins and Pat Fitzgerald, of course, lead the Bear Cubs, Lumpkins third in the state in scoring (24.1) and rebounds (13.0), and Fitzgerald following with an 18.8 scoring average. Naturally, the two former Cardinal Newman High standouts must carry much of the load if the Bear Cubs are to continue to win.

But perhaps equally important for Cubs this season will be the play of the numerous new faces on the team, especially guard Bob Christenson, and forwards Garry Mendenhall, Lex Murray and Paul Malama. Santa Rosa is obviously not the same team without Christenson in the lineup, and one of the keys to the Cubs' success this season is whether the former Montgomery High

star can overcome a chronic back ailment.

The freshmen have really improved," said Trumbo, "andnaturally they'll have to continue

to rise to the occasion."

THE CNC TITLE chase could be a carbon copy of last year's race for the state tournament, with the only exception being that this year's race will have two winners. The Starkist-sponsored State Tournament in mid-march will feature 16 teams in the large school division, with each Division I conference qualifying two clubs.

This, of course, is good news for the Cubs, who have won at least a share of three straight CNC titles, but have had problems in the post-season playoffs. The round-robin winner this season is guaranteed a state tourney bid, while the second through fifth place teams fight it in the playoffs for the second state tournament berth.

As it appears now, Alameda and Santa Rosa would assume the role of favorites, with Contra Costa, Marin and Napa also figuring to be in

contention.

### REQUEST FOR USE OF SCHOOL CAR

I wish to use:	Station wagon(s) Chevrolet sedan
Date of trip:	
Departure time from campus:	A.M./P.M.
Arrival time back on campus:	A.M./P.M.
Destination:	
Purpose of trip:	
Date Requested	Instructor
APPROVED:	Department

Remarks to CSA by E.S. Canevari Last Meeting of Semester 1-9-78

"The Time Has Come", The Walrus said,
"To talk of many things:
of shoes -- and ships -- and sealing-wax
of cabbages -- and kings"

Lewis Carroll -- Through The Looking Glass
And why we work and struggle so
through often scorn it brings

Why do we work and struggle so? Why bother? Well only you can judge what your participation in the College Student Assembly -- in Student Government -- in Student Activities has meant to you -- personally. Like most things -- If you look closely, you probably got out of it pretty much what you put into it. But there is a much larger area in which Student Government operates --

- 1) You have struggled to represent students -- to be a voice and a force on campus. That voice -- has been heard -- and that force has been felt.
- 2) You have operated a government that has offered a variety of <u>activities</u> and <u>services</u> to students and by and large this function of government has been <u>successful</u>.
- 3) You have tried to be responsive to students -- the feed-back table is a good example -- and the effort has been important. To those who would denigrate this effort I can only say that they have never had the experience of discovering that the simplest question can require an exhaustive answer -- or that the smallest problem may require a most complicated and difficult solution.
- 4) You, as members of the College Student Assembly, ahve deliberated many issues that have come to you or that you have initiated. I believe that you have honestly sought that difficult-to-achieve middle ground that provides positions and solutions that benefit the majority of our students.

A recent critical publication suggested that like Sonoma State, the student government here should be eliminated. I can only point out that since the elimination of student government at Sonoma State, there have been numerous attempts, by students at Sonoma State, to re-institute student government -- and since that time, the students at Sonoma State have had little or no organized voice in the affairs of that campus.

Student Government here is not perfect, but it is <a href="here">here</a>. It has been important and relevent to the lives of students in the past. It can continue to be <a href="important">important</a> and <a href="relevent">relevent</a> in the lives of students in the future. As always, it will be as <a href="important">important</a> and as <a href="relevent">relevent</a> as <a href="the the the there is not perfect, but it is <a href="here">here.</a>. It can continue to be <a href="important">important</a> and <a href="mailto:as relevent">as the students</a> involved choose to make it.

Don't be deceived, student government is important to students and it is important to the functioning of this college as an institution.

If you need visual proof -- if you need monuments, let me give you two -- Pioneer Hall, and the remodeled Doyle Student Center complete with a Student Lounge -- neither of these two projects would have been possible without the continued efforts and support of Student Government.

So, on behalf of students and on behalf of the college -- THANK YOU!

In his absence, let me say thanks to Jim DeManche, and a special thanks to Lydia Hall for stepping in here at the end of the semester.

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SAO Staff ASB Officers

From: Eugene S. Canevari, Assistant/Dean/Student Activities

We are searching for two color drawings 3' x 4' of the Doyle Student.

Center remodeling. One drawing shows the exterior elevations of the building as they would look when the project is complete and the other. drawing shows interior sections of the building. Have you seen these drawings? (The drawings are mounted on cardboard). Have you seen them? Do you happen to know where they are? Please advise.

Also, two intercom units -- white and beige plastic cases -- about

4" x 6" x 2" are missing. One unit from my office and one unit from

David Herrington's office. If you have any information and recollections

about these units, please advise...



## Santa's Special Helper

The associated student body of Santa Rosa Junior College, as evidenced by Santa's helper, is sponsoring an annual community wide blood drive Dec. 16 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the SRJC women's gym. Under the direction of Gene Canevari, student activities director, and David Harrington, assistant director, the students have

set a goal of 100 pints of blood for the SRJC blood bank account. Denors may also request a special blood account. Blood donations will be under the supervision of Santa Rosa Blood Bank officials, with qualified nurses in attendance. Donations will be accepted from persons 18 to 35 years old, in good health, spokesmen say.

# SRJC student body officers elected

Santa Rosa Junior College student Edmund G. Plank has been elected Associated Student Body president.

Plank edged out David Alberti Wednesday in a runoff necessitated when neither candidate could muster a majority vote in the Dec. 7 primary election.

In another runoff, vice president candidate Rocky Higgins topped Chuck Narad by 95 votes.

Dec. 7 winners were Jarad Morse over Bradley Senge for executive vice president, Kimberly Schoenauer reelected as recording secretary over Gale Senge and Ester Garel defeating incumbent Debbie Lievsay for corresponding secretary.

Also elected:

· Incumbents Steve Bright and

John Nickols and Jan Dailey, Kimberly Putthoff and Vickie Senge, freshmen representatives.

• Incumbent Kathy Valim and Tadd Aiona, Robert Mee, Susan Clute and Joy Orr, sophomore representatives.

In all, 649 voted in the primary and 465 in the runoffs.



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# tudent starts new ecycling program

proposal for the program on the

recycling project that has been operating successfully at

Sonoma State College. At SSC,

the project is a part of the

school system, instead of being

SRJC Associated Students, the

Student Activities advisors are

supervising the project, and

Frost is providing the time and

government voted to provide \$290 to get the project started.

Assistant Dean of Student

Activities Eugene Canevari

said, "I would suspect if we've

got any reasonable volume at

all, eventually the project will

pay for itself." He added that it

might make a profit someday.

Last Monday, the student

energy to get it going.

The project is getting financial backing from the

a student project, Frost said.

## Vhite office paper only"

t Hamilton

Stop," said the garbage that SRJC student Dave t displayed. Soon, garbage all over campus will be g "Stop. White office ronly."

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rost said the project could ad someday to include things, but that white was the most practical to with.

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# Critic counters Tarantula move

## "Nothing is more pathetic"

Labeling it an attention-getting device, SRJC President, Dr. Roy Mikalson, criticized the *Tarantula*, a commentary paper put out by student Walt Stolar. The top college administrator feels that the paper's criticism about his "invisibility" is unwarranted. He cannot remember ever denying a student an appointment with him.

The Tarantula, which came out in mid-December, commented on the ineffectiveness of student government, the Oak Leaf and Mikalson. It also questioned the equality of education for SRJC night students.

Mikalson defended the quality of education at SRJC by citing the accomplishments of various departments on campus. He praised the agriculture, athletic, chemistry, police science, music and theater arts departments.

Stolar, a former Oak Leaf staff member, used his pen names, "J. C. Jupiter" and "Bondo Kidd," while putting out the Tarantula. He advertised the paper for several weeks in advance as an alternative to the campus newspaper.

A majority of the *Tarantula's* criticism was aimed at student government and Activities Director Gene Canevari. Stolar described Canevari as having "a vise-grip on the College Student Assembly's (CSA) jugular

vein." The Tarantula author said that Canevari and his assistant David Harrington "established an almost perfect non-functioning student government which can avoid almost every issue that demands the attention of elected representatives in student government."

In a CSA meeting, Canevari responded to Stolar's commentary by quoting it. "Nothing is more pathetic than an individual or goup that has clearly sunk to the lowest level of uselessness, but still exists to the embarrassment of all. the epitome....is an ex-Oak Leaf reporter who has never tried to get anything done for students on a college campus, but who can only sit and write and snipe, generally from ambush."

The first paragraph of the *Tarantula* described the CSA as the epitome of the lowest level of uselessness. Stolar has been active in several campus activities including the Center Of Independent Learning (C.O.I.L.).

Responding to the Tarantula's accusations about student funds that students don't have enough control over Associated Student Body (ASB), Canevari explained that it is impossible for an advisor to withdraw student funds without an authorized student's signature and equally impossible for a student to withdraw funds with an authorized advisor's signature.

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# CSA foresees conflict

"There are two groups in office"

by Pat Hamilton

The members of the Associated Student Body (ASB) spring '78 executive cabinet are already split on an issue.

President Gareth Plank and Executive Vice President Jared Morse both feel the group will work together well.

Vice President Rocky Higgins and Recording Secretary Kimberly Schoenauer both indicated they feel the group will be effective if they can adjust to an administration that is extremely different from the fall semester ASB administration.

Corresponding Secretary Esther Garel said, "I think there's going to be a hard time for us to work together. There are two groups in the office."

The two groups she referred to are those who supported Plank and those who supported David Alberti, who was defeated by Plank in the run-off election.

"I hope we can get along so we can get things done," Garel added

Teacher evaluation is another issue on which members of the executive cabinet hold differing views.

"I would really like to see teacher evaluation by the students performed by midsemester so incoming students can decide what to take on the basis of what past students had to say," said Higgins.

Plank said he is skeptical about the validity of teacher evaluation by students, but that he would like the ASB to work on developing a way for teachers to be evaluated fairly.

The two things all of the executive officers want to see

are a more effective student government and more student involvement in the government.

Both Plank and Garel said the student government officers should take more responsibility for direct contact with the students.

"They're going to have to realize that the office isn't just a place where the elected representatives can get a free cup of coffee," said Plank.

Garel suggested that the Freshman and Sophomore Representatives should be required to contact a certain number of students each week.

"The main thing I want to see is student government gain a position where it can do something for the students," said Morse.

"I want to see more students become actively involved in student government," said Shoenauer. "I hope they will attend student government meetings and let us know what they want."

# Campus cops capture award

## "They stood out among other clubs"

The SRJC Campus Police Association won the Fall 1977 Best Club Award for their outstanding efforts and contributions throughout the semester.

SRJC's campus police were awarded the number one spot by accumulating the highest score in the award's point system. The five-member judging committee took into consideration the club's activities and after totaling up the number of points earned, announced the winner.

Gene Canevari, Assistant Dean of Student Activities, said the Campus Police Association stood out among other clubs for their sponsorship of the four "disco" dances and their cosponsorship of the SRJC blood drive with the Christians on Campus Club (COC). The COC won a special mention award for their efforts in the blood

drive. And sold to distance of the same

The categories judged include sponsorship of campus service activities, donations to the college or student body, community service activities as well as other campus and community service functions. In all there are 12 categories, 10 of which amount to 190 points. The clubs earn points in the other categories based on the number of activities in which they participate.



## NOTICE TO NIGHT RIDERS

by Susan Thomson

The Night Ride Board will definitely be available next semester for Evening College commuters.

Kimberly Schoenauer of the Student Activities Office reminds all members of the SRJC far-flung student body of this service. It provides help to night students who want to get in touch with others wanting to share a ride or who have one to offer.

Located in the hallway between the Information Desk and the Registration windows in Bailey Hall, the Night Ride Board is accessible Monday - Thursday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. and 6 - 9 p.m., Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

There's no phone available in the evenings, but if you want to ask questions or share ride information, phone 527-4424 during the ASB office hours.