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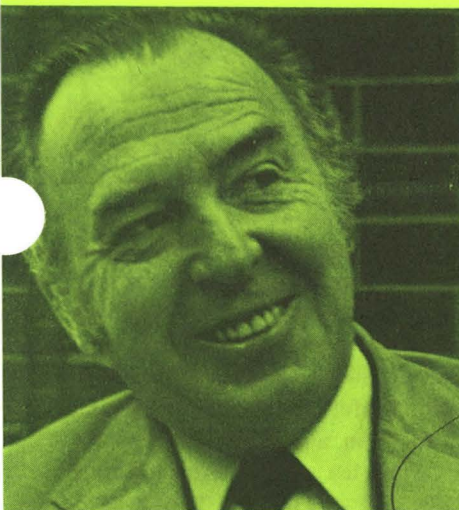


Fee Fie Foe Fum

by Nancy A. Ridell

Such a small word to create so much controversy and confusion . . . "fee." Students have a variety of fees that are mandatory or voluntary at SRJC, one of which has been the center of attention during the past year.

In the schedule of classes there is a column entitled "fees." The figures in the column are materials fees. "Materials fees are monies needed to cover the costs of the films, supplies, duplicating and similar expenses incurred by the teaching of a course," explains Jack Healy, Dean of Adult and Continuing Education.



Instructors are asked to approximate the cost of teaching their classes so adequate funds can be collected at the time of registration. Because of problems with teachers co-operating, rising costs, Proposition 13 and uncertainty about future funding from the State, 1978 Fall semester materials fees were approximated on a rushed trial basis by the unit value of the class.

The per unit system of determining materials fees was protested by students at the SRJC Board of Trustees meeting last December 13. Students charged the fees were "excessive and a form of tuition." After a heated and emotional exchange of ideas, the Board agreed to re-evaluate the system.

The decision by the Board of Trustees to review the fee was not unexpected.

January, 1979

The Spring schedule of classes for the Evening College will have the revised materials fees. "During the course of the year, class costs will continue to be reviewed so the fee can be pinpointed even closer," Dean Healy says.

There are two other mandatory fees at SRJC. The "use" fee of \$3 per student is charged to raise money to pay off bonds. "The use fee helps pay off the bonds which were floated for the remodeling of the cafeteria, Pioneer Hall and the construction of the dorms," explains Healy.

The monies collected from the use fee aren't enough to pay back all the bond debt, though. "The use fee revenue makes up the difference between the income generated from the facilities and the debt," according to the Dean. This system insures that the taxpayers don't end up paying off the bonds. "The people who use the facilities pay for them," Healy notes.

Voluntary fees are for parking and joining the Associated Student Body. Day students pay \$8 to park on campus because they use the facilities more than evening students who pay \$3.

The cost of the Associated Student Body sticker will be the same for both day and evening students, \$9.50 per semester. The sticker provides for reduced and free admission to various cultural and athletic events on campus.

All fees are paid during registration. Any discrepancies between the fees printed in the schedule and fees charged at registration will probably "be positive for the student," according to Dean Healy. All but a few materials fees were lowered or eliminated for Spring 1979. All other fees remain the same.

Any questions about the small word which may have a confusing meaning fees can be answered by calling the Dean's offices.



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Short Courses: Long on Interest

by Bernice Wheat

The practical and the romantic, the basic and the esoteric, all are being offered this Spring by Community Services (CS) in the self-supporting Short Course Program.

This is the only program at SRJC directly responsive to community needs, and it is composed of courses not offered in the regular day or evening college. Jim Churchill, Assistant Dean in charge of CS, can arrange a course immediately if there is sufficient interest. As these offerings are self-supporting, the usual delay of administration approval is avoided.

These mini-courses vary from one-day workshops to ten weekly sessions, prices ranging from \$2 to \$35 per course. Registration is simplified with the Short Course Form. For details, consult the brochure or come to the CS office in Bailey Hall Mon. - Thurs. until 9 p.m.

For art enthusiasts, "The Splendor of Dresden," a four-week course April 23, will give background needed to enhance enjoyment of the exhibit planned for the de Young Museum this spring. "Tutankhamen's Fabulous Treasure" is again being offered in March.

A new course, "Modern Art, A Personal View," April 18, will survey impressionism, expressionism and intimism in the 20th Century.

Entitled "Discovered in San Francisco: Film Festival Firsts," March 7 - 28, this course will screen and discuss

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Editorial

It's been a very long semester for the *Night Owl* staff. So much has been happening in the world, from the tragedy in Guyana to the senseless murders in San Francisco's City Hall, that the SRJC Evening College seems very quiet. Disturbingly so.

According to President Dr. Roy Mikalson, spotlighted in our first issue this semester, "The goal of a college newspaper is to inform students of what is happening on campus and provide a forum for student views and needs."

Well, we let you know what was happening on campus, but we still don't know anything about your views and needs.

It's very difficult putting out a newspaper aimed at an audience you know nothing about.

We'd set out to do an article on clubs for Evening College students, only to find that there aren't any, never have been, and probably never will be. There just isn't any interest.

We feel the biggest story of the semester was the meeting of the Missions and Goals Task Force, which will continue through March. This Task Force holds in its hands the future of the Evening College. Under discussion is the possibility of discontinuing all classes that are not college transferable or credential earning. The effect on Adult and Continuing Education, should that happen, could prove staggering. Yet no one seems interested.

We even pay the new, higher registration fee with nary a whimper of protest from the *Evening Student*. Yet the day college threatened to boycott, just like back in the days of the Vietnam War.

The ACE student is an elusive character, apparently—one who just comes to class and then goes home. So for our final effort this semester, we devote this issue to what we know that student—you—finds *really* interesting: classes.

But while enrollment figures dip to all-time lows at colleges all over the State, we are confident ACE will continue to grow. And we want the *Night Owl* to do likewise.

May you keep coming back for more, and may we all prosper.

—by Lisa Muesing



"Artistic Athletics" or, if you prefer, "Modern Dance" — one of the many course offerings this spring through the Physical Education Department.

Suddenly, It's Spring

by Mary Kay Boudreau

Fickle popularity can elevate new courses and lay others to eternal rest. Is there rhyme or reason to registration? Yes, there is a constant, if you delve below the surface.

"Semester after semester the same courses fill, in notably predictable sequence," says Allene Hankla, Assistant Dean of Adult and Continuing Education. "For an example, one semester's registration showed two photography courses filled the first day, another photography class and one in welding, the second."

Hankla went on to list Accounting, Business, Real Estate, Data Processing, Physical Education and other offerings that are closed within the first week. At first glance it may seem classes that take longer to reach enrollment limit do not draw as much interest as these arts and shop courses. But Hankla dispels that notion.

"Photography and Welding are popular, but because we offer a limited number of sections in these studies, the enrollment figures can be misleading. The fact is, with more courses available in occupation oriented disciplines and more sections in some cases, there is less pressure to choose quickly. There are more alternatives available, but the demand is just as great."

Reason for limiting available sections in some instances is simply the necessity of prioritizing. There is a greater

demand for occupational programs because they apply to the livelihood of many people, Hankla explains.

Dean John Healy, the Curriculum Committee, and the Board of Trustees process each new ACE course offering and some of the results this Spring will be: Intermediate Latin, Community Study Development Management for Non-Profit Organizations (Grantsmanship), Effective Parenting for the Learning Disabled, Refresher Nursing Internship, Useful and Poisonous Plants, Sheep Production, and Hospice Psychology.

The list of new class offerings is a large and varied one. It pays to browse through the Spring Catalog. And check with the ACE Counseling Department in Bailey Hall.

Staff Box

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Woman, Defend Thyself

by Jeanine Ruhlman

The woman stands at attention before her partner. At her signal he punches the air where her head used to be. She has already begun to assault him with blows to the head, and kicks to the chest. He falls easily when she throws him.

She is learning the art of self-defense. Her kicks and punches don't connect—yet in practice, and therein lies the art. This semester, out of a class of 15, I was the only woman who tested for her Green Belt in Tae-Kwon-Do (IBH), the location of the Adult and Continuing Education's self-defense class.

The Institute is owned and managed by Frank Scalercio, a Karate veteran of 15 years, who is greatly concerned about the lack of female students in the self-defense classes.

"Women are the ones who are being attacked. They should *want* to learn how to defend themselves," says.

There are, Frank believes, reasons for the lack of female participation in these classes. "Women drop out because of the inhibitions they have about dealing with men, and the physical contact scares them away."

But he feels that the physical contact of Karate is "excellent because it's realistic. A woman learns to appreciate what a real contest is like."

The important thing, he continues,

is that women get used to being thrown and hit, so they aren't immobilized if they are assaulted.

In this age of self-fulfillment and health consciousness, Karate is a way to strengthen both body and mind, the instructor feels, and I can personally attest to these positive results.

"You aren't just exercising, like jogging and tennis. You are learning a skill," says Scalercio. He believes learning self-defense augments a woman's self image; helps to instill self-confidence, and breaks down the stereotype that women can't defend themselves.

Karate is not that difficult for a woman, Frank explains: "A lot of women that we've seen here are more flexible than the men. Strength and big muscles don't matter. It's where you hit that counts."

There will be 21 instructors at the IBH in the spring. Three of them will be women. During the spring semester, classes at the Institute will be Monday and Wednesday from 7 - 10 p.m. and Tuesday from 7 - 9 p.m.

Frank Scalercio urges women to become a part of the Institute's self-defense program through ACE. "I want to see more women learning how to defend themselves," he says.

And I, for one, hope many more women will join me in earning that belt and the positive feelings I "earned" along with it.

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four foreign films. Four Jack Lemmon films will be presented in May.

How-to courses in the field of travel are: "How To See Europe," March 1, and a return of "How To See Mexico" April 17.

"History of Sonoma County" from Spanish exploration to the present is offered March 6-27 for those who enjoy local travel.

"People Do the Strangest Things," a new psychological anthropology course, March 14, will explore manners, customs and beliefs of other cultures.

"Conversations with a Stock-broker" starts February 13, and "Estate Planning for the Family" plus "Family and Retirement Planning" are again offered this Spring.

Two new courses are offered for self-improvement. "Awareness through Movement" teaches relaxation and flexibility by the Feldenkrais method to benefit body functions and starts February 17. For those who would like to control responses to consumerism, "Less Is More: Reclaiming Control of Your Life" is a 1-day workshop April 28. Also, an even dozen current courses are again being offered for self-improvement.

"Strategic African Countries" will explore political, economic and social conditions in Rhodesia, South Africa, Ethiopia, Nigeria and Zaire beginning March 6.

A one-day seminar designed to benefit managers, supervisors and executives, "Goal Setting: A Practical Approach to a Management System," will be held March 3. "Professional Update for Women in Business" will again be offered March 3 only.

"The Romance of Hawaiian Quilting" will give instruction on this special technique March 24. Many courses in creative skills return: Calligraphy, Japanese Flower Arranging, Decoupage/Bazaar Gift Making and Quilting.

"Multi-media First Aid" offers a certificate upon completion and begins March 17. Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation instruction (CPR) will be repeated in eight courses throughout the Spring semester.

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First The Night Owl Then The World!

by Lisa Muesing

For too many people the *Night Owl* is just another paper they barely read; but for others, it's the place from which to break into the news business.

"It gave me a good starting point," claims Pat Hamilton, award-winning editor of SRJC's *Oak Leaf*, the day students' weekly paper. "I also learned how to typeset, and earned \$4 an hour while working on the *Night Owl*, so I even gained financially," she adds.

The Evening College's monthly publication is a magnet for eager writers wanting to try something new. They may or may not have published in other fields, but often sign up for Journalism 300B to find out how to get started.

"It had become a habit for me to write creative stuff with a historical approach," says John Schubert. "I wanted to try a different kind of writing, so I took the *Night Owl* class. In news writing, you have to be disciplined. There are deadlines."

As a contributor for local publications such as the *Guerneville Times* and *Russian River News*, Schubert has become more familiar with deadlines. He also has his own column in the Sonoma County Bar Association's newsletter, *The Writ*. Called "The Bailiff's Corner," it reflects John's experiences as a Superior Court bailiff.



The *Writ*'s production manager, Nancy Ridell, is also a former *Night Owl*. "One of the students introduced me to the legal newsletter," she says. "The *Night Owl* increased my media contact. The reason I enrolled in the class was I was new to the area."

Ridell explains: "I already had a degree in Journalism from Humboldt State University, but I wanted to meet people with similar interests and get to know the local media."

Nancy now writes feature stories for the *Santa Rosa News-Herald*, having been introduced to the weekly paper while editing the *Night Owl* last spring.

In fact, the bylines in the *News-Herald* sometimes read like a list of *Night Owl* alumni.

Jay Millikin, Steve Marks, Dennis Wheeler and Anthony O. Miller are all familiar to *News-Herald* readers. And they are all former *Night Owl* staffers.

Tony Miller is known as the man who broke the Bypass Engineering story in the *Herald* and he has followed the Al Cusino saga for the *San Francisco Chronicle* and *Sacramento Bee* also.

Miller could write before he started working on the *Night Owl*, but he credits it with showing him what he had to learn about Journalism—dummying. "Dummying" means the physical process of pasting stories on paper for the printer.

There's a strong link between the *Night Owl* and the *News-Herald* and that link is Geets Buroker. This woman with the weird first name is the paper's advisor. She, herself, is a featured writer for the *News-Herald*.

"Geets is the greatest single inspiration to journalism in the area," claims Miller. "She's the embodiment of the Muse of Journalism—she's Lady Journalism."

David Bolling, *News-Herald* editor, thinks it's only natural for Geets to suggest students send in stories. "She's been writing for us for years so she knows we're receptive to freelancing," he explains.

And he adds that "whether Geets will admit it or not, she's done a lot to promote the futures of many writers in the area."

Geets herself says to people who want to be writers that the best thing for them to do is get busy and write. Sometimes all that's needed is a class like Journalism 300B to direct a "nose for news" in the right (write!) direction.

Task Force

by Eve McDanel

Eugene S. Canevari, Assistant Dean Student Activities, who chairs the SRJC Missions and Goals Task Force, has announced that progress is being made by this group dedicated to long range planning for the college's future.

In November the following preliminary philosophy statement was accepted: "Santa Rosa Junior College holds that its primary function is the development of intellectual curiosity, critical thinking, integrity and accomplishment. The college further holds that it is in an atmosphere of academic excellence and discipline that individual can best grow to understand moral, aesthetic, social and economic values."

As the *Night Owl* approached deadline, Canevari said, "A missions committee has readied a seven area program statement for the agenda at the December meeting, and I am in hopes that with discussion and some modifications we will be ready to accept it."

He went on to explain, "That leave us three meetings to follow through on the goals of each mission and receive public input on the whole, before the final draft goes to the Board of Trustees in mid-March."

All students and members of the community at large are urged to attend the Missions and Goals Task Force meetings or to call Eugene Canevari for information.

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The popular "Home Planning and Building," "Getting into Hot Water through Solar Heating," "Intensive Gardening," and "Gunsmithing" are offered again this Spring in addition to four different courses on wine, including "Wine Waiters Workshop."

Whether your interests are cultural or in learning a skill, or towards financial or self-improvement, there is something for you in the Short Course Program. It is designed for those without time to devote to a full semester, and its flexibility makes it responsive to community needs.

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Her reasons for coming back to SRJC are among those that affect many.

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TIES REQUIREMENT! Anthro 43 satisfies it--Native American Art, TTh 8-9:30 & 12:30-2:00. It's a course combining Anthropology and Art. Foley Benson, Instructor, 762-1475, evenings. -FB-

ameda County Heart Assn. is having a benefit run on Saturday, Feb. 17. You can walk 5k TO 10k. The run starts at 10 am at Lake Merritt. For your entry form and information, check with the Student Activities Office. -Herrington-

MUSIC PRACTICE ROOMS WILL BE CLOSED SUNDAYS, JAN. 21 & 28. -Linda Rieger-

EN'S BASKETBALL TEAM BEATS CONTRA COSTA

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CONGRATULATIONS!!! -SAO-



They say basketball is a team game, and this axiom never seemed more evident than on Tuesday when the Santa Rosa Junior College women's basketball team, surviving a couple of hot-shooting Contra Costa College players, handed the Comets their first loss of the league season, 60-58, at San Pablo.

PETS!!! The powerful combination of children and puppets will be explored in Ed Dev. 240, an 8 week course available this spring through the Evening College. In simple puppet construction methods and make puppets come alive!!! No dramatic talent, experience, or aptitude is required. Instructor is Jan VanSchuyver, director of The Dragon's Wagon Puppet Theatre. -JVS-

YOU INTERESTED IN GETTING INVOLVED IN YOUR COMMUNITY??? Residents of the City of Santa Rosa can serve on various Boards, Commissions, and Committees. All positions are non-paid volunteer positions. Applications are available NOW in the Student Activities Office. -SAO-

UPCOMING SEMESTER COURSE SCHEDULE ERROR!!! Anthro 32 is definitely being offered: Native Cultures of North America, TTh 9:30-11:00 am. Schedule incorrectly lists Anthro 34, which will not be offered. Foley Benson, Instructor, 762-1475, evenings.

Thanks to all of those who helped with the SRJC-TV, Public Service Announcement: Marilyn Lchuga, Chuck Narad, Johnny Hassenzahl, Krene DeLa Torre, Patty Me, Janet Hess, Royce Roberts, Suiaki Livai, Traci Curry, Robert Mee, Beverly Her, Stephen Keroki, Kimberley Schoenauer, David Alberti, Carmelita K. Canevari, Cca Biles, Angelina Trippo, Cindy Ramirery, Jason Elcano, Steven Bright, Susan aldi, Cathy Slack, Diana L. Bell, Monroe Sheppard, Nancy Hall, Bjay Saip, ie Cole, Linda Davis, Ruth Kersey, Peter Brennan, David Herrington, Don Hoefs, Denardo, Karen Ogles, Valerie Bagley, Janis Bilich, Phillip Morgan, Lance on, Ron Levy, Esther Garel, Paulette Hall, and John Nichols. Special thanks to Design Group, David Herrington, Warren Dennis, Greg Schiffner, and Marker hadian. -E.S. Canevari/Student Activities Office-

MONEY!!! When buying textbooks for the spring semester, don't overlook the Book File, located in the Student Activities Office--It's a great place to find money!!! -Brian Miller-

NOTION OAKLEAF STAFF!!! Our semester's-end party has been finalized--Jan. 28, 7 pm, at the Belvedere. You must sign-up to reserve a space. You can do this at the O.L. Office or in the Student Activities Office now until Tues., Jan. 23. No cover charge is required. -Foster-

SA RIZZO!!! Please return the 35mm camera you checked out from the Student Activities Office. -David Herrington-

SRJC ASSOCIATED STUDENTS: Student Project Grants awarded for the Fall 1978 semester have been extended through the end of the Spring 1979 semester! -SAO-

BEAR FACTS

FRIDAY

Jan. 19, 1979

SPRING SEMESTER 1979 BLOCK SCHEDULE

Psych 1A	Gerber	MW	2:00-3:30	3 units
Anthro 1	Peron	TTh	2:00-3:30	"
Engl. 1A	Welin	TTh	12:30-2:00	"
*Engl. 100	Peterson	TTh	12:30-2:00	"
Pol. Sci. 1	Freed	MWF	1:00-2:00	"

*For students who have not met the English 1A prerequisite.

These classes are to be taken as a "12" unit block. They are primarily for those students who work mornings and are unable to take a full load in the afternoon. See your counselor if you have any questions! -MG-

GO WITH THE WINNERS!!! Get your BASKETBALL TICKETS today for next Wednesday's game here with the Solano Falcons...ASB members free!!! -SAO-

Cubs rip No. 2 Los Medanos

By RICH MELLOTT

A group of young men mas-
ading as the No. 2 ranked ju-
college basketball team in the state
visited Santa Rosa JC's Tauze
Gymnasium Wednesday, but the
didn't really fool anybody. Los M-
danos College dressed the role
looked relatively proficient in wa-
mup drills, and for the better part
the first half even played well en-
ough to convince a portion of the
capacity audience that they were
the real McCoy.

But the Mustangs from Pittsbu-
blew their cover shortly thereafter
and then Santa Rosa Junior College
blew them right out of the gym.
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ATTENTION ALL NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS: The first
Executive Cabinet meeting is scheduled for Tuesday,
January 23 at 12 noon in the Conference Room of
the Student Activities Office. If you cannot make
this meeting, please let us know as soon as possible!
-E.S.Canevari-

THIS IS IT!!! Take advantage of the ASB Student Discount Program! These merchan-
are waiting to serve you: Malvino Interiors, 10% on fine art supplies; Penngrove
Kiln, Inc., 10% on ceramic and pottery supplies; Empire Bearing & Power Transmi-
sion, variable discount; Monroe & Co., 15% on non-sale auto parts; Cloverdale
Cyclery, 10% parts and accessories; Joy Custom Brassieres, 20% off first sale;
Lombardi Men's Store, 10% excluding sale items; Star Skate World, free skate re-
on Tues., 7-9:30 pm; Stretch & Sew, 10% on fabric only; The Flower Shop, 10% wi-
certain limitations; Sonoma Cheese Factory, 10% on Sonoma Jack Cheese; House Be-
tiful Furniture, 10% on sale items, 15% on furniture; The Stain Glass Gallery,
on retail sales; Mark's World, 25%, also at Hair Mobiles; Pet Stop, 10% exclu-
sale items; Redwood Office Equipment, 10% on purchase of \$5 or more; Silver Su-
Supply, 10% excluding photo finish, labor, sale items; Merit Trophies & Awards,
on catalog items; Golden Ear Stereo, 10% on tapes and accessories. -SAO-

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January 12, 1979

TO: Superintendents and Presidents
FROM: Gary M. Gallery
Legal Counsel
SUBJECT: Minimum Wage for Work Study Students

In recent weeks several districts have expressed concern regarding an alleged increase in the minimum wage for work study students as of January 1, 1979. Apparently these concerns are based upon requirements of the Federal Fair Labor Standards Act. In order to clarify this issue, the following information is provided: this increase does not apply to work study students employed by the districts.

Included in the 1974 amendment to the Fair Labor Standards Act was a provision which made this Act applicable to all state and local governmental entities. This provision, however, was held unconstitutional in the 1976 U. S. Supreme Court decision of National League of Cities vs. Usery.

In Usery, the United States Supreme Court determined that federal control over minimum wages paid to state and municipal employees "impermissibly interfered with the integral governmental functions of these bodies." The Court further stated that schools, hospitals, fire and police departments "each provides an integral portion of those governmental services which States and their political subdivisions have traditionally afforded their citizens," and they are, therefore, not within the authority granted to Congress by the U. S. Constitution.

The federal minimum wage increase mandated by the Fair Labor Standards Act, which is effective January 1, 1979, is, therefore, not applicable to work study students employed by a community college district.

At this time work study minimum wage is regulated by the Office of Education regulations, which recently increased the minimum wage to \$2.65 per hour. For further information regarding this increase, it is advised that districts consult the October 10, 1978, and September 8, 1978, memos from the Chancellor's Office.

Separate from the abovementioned increases, the Office of Education regulations mandate additional increases in the minimum wage for work study students as of July 1, 1979, 1980, and 1981. The increases are as follows:

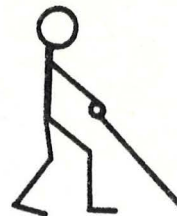
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From \$2.65/hr., currently paid, to \$2.90/hr. on July 1, 1979;
to \$3.10/hr. on July 1, 1980;
to \$3.35/hr. on July 1, 1981.

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December 28, 1978

To: Gene Canevari

From: John Hassenzahl

Dear Gene,

We at the Adaptive P.E. program would like to thank you for the remaining balance of \$75.00 that enabled us to complete the \$150.00 for the rowing exerciser. We really appreciate the student activities concern.

Thank you.

A large, stylized handwritten signature in dark ink, which appears to read "John Hassenzahl". The signature is written over the "Thank you." text and extends to the right.

EXECUTIVE CABINET
Meeting #23
January 3, 1979

MINUTES

- I. Call to Order: the meeting was called to order by Don Hoefs at 12:10.
- II. Roll Call: Don Steffy was absent.
- III. Approval of Agenda: added item VII.a. Cheerleaders Again.
- IV. Approval of Minutes: approved.
- V. Reports:
 - a. Presidents Report: Don Hoefs announced that Work Study did receive the pay raise though, the Work Experience students will not receive the raise to date. Don thanked the Cabinet again for a good semester.
 - b. Advisors Report: In the Kris Kringle Classic we took in around \$2,000.00. We also won the tournament. Mr. Canevari also expressed his thanks to the Cabinet for a good semester.
- VI. Appointments: none.
- VII. Old Business:
 - a. Cheerleaders Again! Chuck Narad discussed how he would like to start a committee to set up rules and regulations to their selection and operation. He would like the committee to also evaluate their funding. It was a consensus of the Cabinet to recomend starting this committee to the next semester Cabinet.
- VIII. New Business:
 - a. Change in Min. Wage: Mr. Canevari told us as far as he can find out the pay will not be raised to \$2.90 for Work Experience Students untill the end of the Fiscal year. Mr. Canevari introduced a concerned student about the pay raise to the Cabinet.
- IX. Adjournment:

Janice Herrerias moved and it was seconded to adjourn the meeting at 12:35. The motion carried. The meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

Janice Herrerias

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
EXECUTIVE CABINET

January 23, 1979
Meeting #1
Conf. Rm. - Pioneer Hall

AGENDA

- ✓ I. CALL TO ORDER
- ✓ II. ROLL CALL
- ✓ III. APPROVAL OF AGENDA
- ✓ IV. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

V. REPORTS:

- ✓ a. Welcome
- ✓ b. Welcome, keys, sweatshirts, mailboxes, Pol. Sci. 50 & 51, Parliamentary Procedure -
- ✓ c. Monuments and Memorials comm.
- ✓ d. Materials Fees Situation

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VI. APPOINTMENTS:

- ✓ a. Head Librarian Screening Committee
- ✓ b. (Steven Bright and Margaret Parks) M/S/C
- ✓ c. Entertainment (Bill Hadaway) M/S/C
- ✓ d. Child Care (B.J. Saip) M/S/C
- ✓ e. Publicity (Pat Hamilton) M/S/C

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VII. OLD BUSINESS:

ASH MATERIALS:

- a. Fee Committee - Watson, Narad, Bright - M/S/C
- b. From the Floor

WATSON

VIII. NEW BUSINESS: \$ 2.65 CURRENTLY -

- a. Minimum Wage of \$2.90 for ASB employees
- b. \$300.00 front money for English Dept. Theatre Tickets M/S/C
- c. From the floor

NARAD

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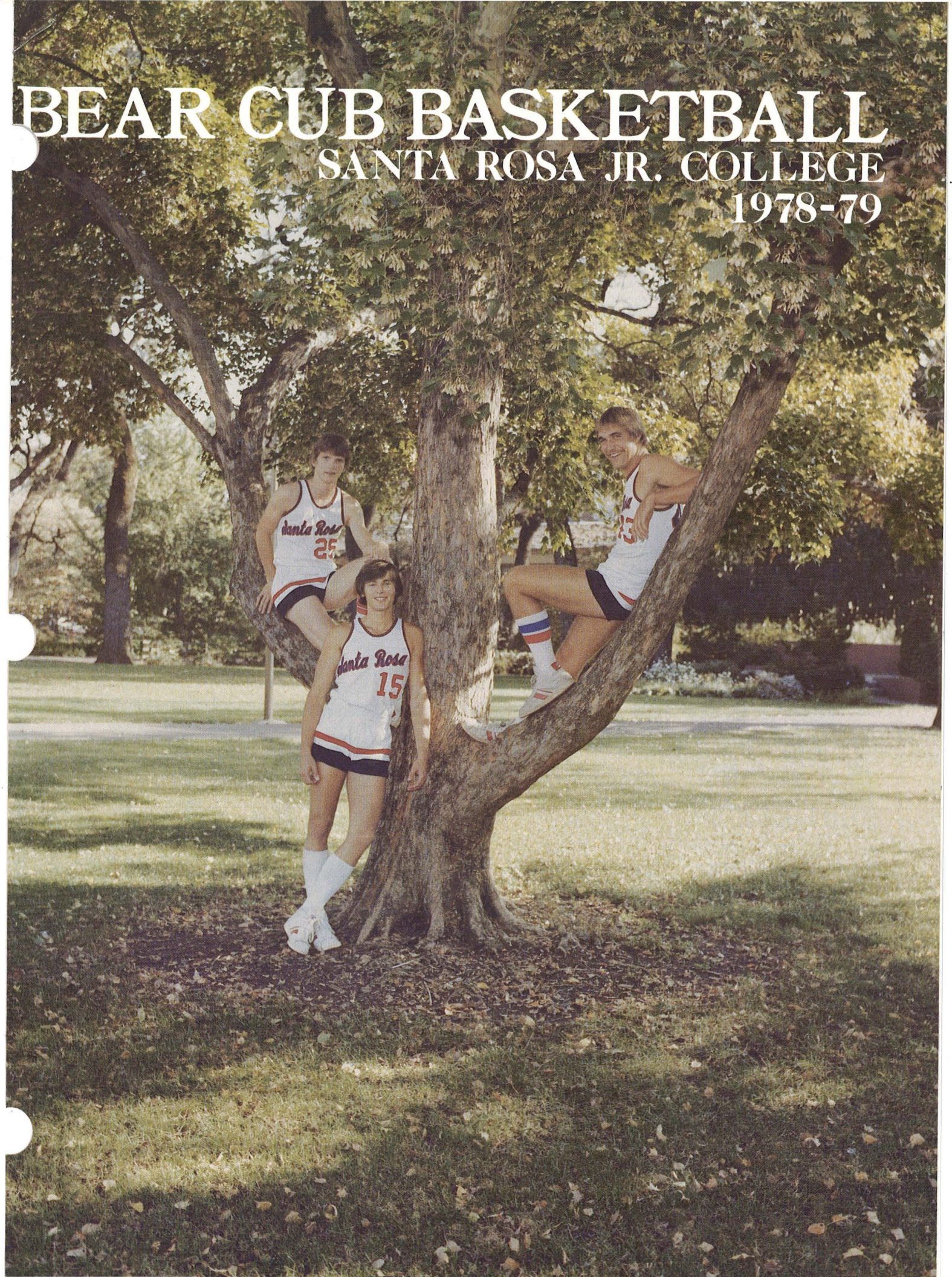
X. ANNOUNCEMENTS:

- a. Date of Next Meeting???
- b. From the Floor - AGENDA ITEMS - MATERIALS / PHONE USE

XI - Adjourn. M/S/C 12:45.

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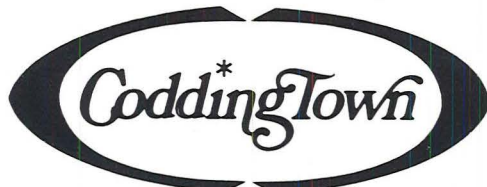
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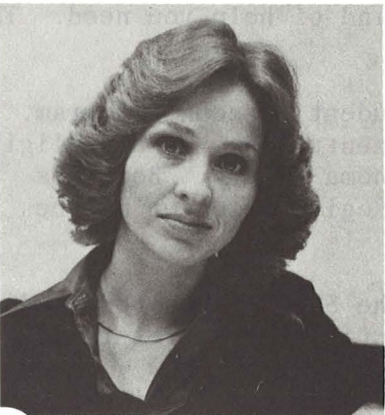
WELCOME TO THE 60th ANNIVERSARY YEAR AT SANTA ROSA JUNIOR COLLEGE

SPECIAL ORIENTATION / REGISTRATION ISSUE

JANUARY 1979

no matter why you have chosen Santa Rosa Junior College, you have chosen wisely and well. The Student Activities Office and the Associated Students welcome you. Welcome!

Bear FACTS is a daily publication published through the office of Student Personnel. We strive to keep the campus community informed of events and items they might find interesting, useful or entertaining. Items may be submitted for printing at the switchboard in Bailey Hall, the Student Activities Office or in Student Personnel in Bailey Hall.



My name is Karen Watson and I am the President of the SRJC Associated Students for the Spring Semester 1979. I would like to take this opportunity to welcome you to SRJC or back to SRJC. My plans for the Spring Semester are to continue to demonstrate (as we did with student pay raise and materials fee) that students who work together in a systematic way with the other areas of the college can effect positive change. I invite you to help me by serving as a member of the student government or serving on one of the many college-wide committees. Please come into the Student Activities Office in Pioneer Hall and see me if you want to help. Best wishes for a good semester!

STUDENT VOICE BOX program is a service of the Associated Students. If you want answers to questions you have about SRJC, just drop a note in the Student Voice Box (boxes are located in the cafeteria, Student Activities or Shuhaw) and the answer to your question will be posted in the glass case just inside the cafeteria doors (near entrance to Bear's Den).

Need part-time employment while attending SRJC? Come into the Student Employment Office, room 15 in Bailey Hall and fill out an application card and class schedule list.

Looking for housing? Looking for a room-mate? The Student Activities Office has a HOUSING BOARD and a housing secretary to help you find the type of living accommodations you want. Come in and fill out a card listing the type of accommodations you want or check out the listings we already have.

THE RIDE BOARD is located in the Student Activities Office in Pioneer Hall for your use. You can use it to find commute rides, car-pool or to find rides to distant places during vacation time, or any other time. (Student Activities)

BLOOD ACCOUNT is an account set up with the Sonoma County Community Blood Bank for SRJC students, staff, faculty, administrators, board members and their immediate dependents. If you or any of your dependents need blood replaced or the blood replacements costs taken care of, contact Eugene Canevari or David Herrington in Student Activities for details. (Student Activities)

FREE PHONE for local calls. Come into the Student Activities Office and use the phone on the counter for free local calls. (Courtesy of the SRJC Associated Students and the Student Activities Office)

DO YOU KNOW that the SRJC Associated Students help sponsor Inter-collegiate Athletics, Intramural sports, The Wheelers, the Oakleaf, SRJC Band, Theatre Arts, Forensics, SRJC Chorus, ASB and Grant Fund, Student Revolving Book Loan Fund, Martin Luther King Day, Cinco de Mayo, Copy Creek Child Care Center, the Handicapped Program, COOP Dances, the Spirit Team, Legal Aid

for students, Women's Center, First Leaves, the Inter-Club Council, and others! HELP US HELP YOU AND JOIN THE SRJC ASSOCIATED STUDENTS!

Lockers for rent! There are 56 lockers for rent in Analy Hall. You may rent one of these lockers for \$2.50 a semester (\$1.50 refunded when you return lock) by coming into the Student Activities Office. Lockers are given out on a first come, first served basis, so hurry!

Going to Europe? Traveling overseas? You might profit by having an International Student I.D. card. International Student I.D. cards are given out through Student Activities. We also have information on charter flights, youth hostels, etc.

Want to start a club? Come into the Student Activities Office and we will help you. We will help you put notices in Bear Facts, get a meeting room, write a constitution (or use our first in constitution), get a faculty advisor, and get the Inter-Club Council to approve the formation of your club. We still need a Bowling Club, Card Players Club, Horseback Riding Club. Sound interesting to you? Or, make up your own club!

LOST? NEED HELP? Come into the Student Activities Office for any kind of help you need. The motto of the Student Activities Office is "We're here to help!"



SAVE MONEY! You can save money with the Student Discount Program. If you are a member of the SRJC Associated Students then you are eligible for discounts at nearly 200 merchants in Sonoma County. Booklets listing the merchants will be given out at Registration or may be picked up in the Student Activities Office.

FREE legal advice available to members of the SRJC Associated Students. Just make an appointment with the Student Activities Secretary...

If you join the ASB you get a \$5.00 discount on a day parking sticker (You must have a sticker to park, on campus that is).

A FREE copy of "First Leaves" is available to you as a member of the SRJC Associated Students. Come into the Student Activities Office and pick up your copy of the campus literary magazine while they last!

Financial Aids is located in Bailey Hall next to Student Employment. For information about financial assistance programs available through Santa Rosa Junior College, come in and see us.

YOUR ASB card entitles you to: Free admission to home basketball games (pick up tickets in Student Activities Office), eligibility for free admission to Theatre Arts productions, be eligible for a loan from the ASB Loan & Grant Fund, be eligible for a Student Project Grant, be eligible for free legal advice, and be eligible for a \$5.00 discount on a parking sticker. JOIN THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS!!

CLUB DAYS - February 22 & 23, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Here's your chance to meet with representatives from some of the active clubs on campus. If you want to start your own club, this would be a good time to find other people to join you...

BASKETBALL BASKETBALL BASKETBALL!!! Free admission to all home basketball games for members of the SRJC Associated Students. The first home game of the semester, SRJC Bearcubs vs Merritt College will be on Feb. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Tauzer Gym. Just bring your SRJC I.D. card with the current ASB sticker to the Student Activities Office and pick up your complimentary ticket.

Applications for Student Project Grants and Student Film Grants will be available in Student Activities soon after school starts. Here's your chance to do that special project you have always been interested in but couldn't afford. Remember, you must be a member of the Associated Students to apply. Watch Bear Facts for more details...

HEALTH SERVICES: Health Services is here to meet your health needs! Such services as Family Planning Clinics, Medical Clinics, Referrals, and Counseling are offered to students, staff, and faculty members of SRJC. Hours- 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Health Services is located in Rm 42, Garcia Hall, for more information call 527 4445.

BENEFITS OF BEING A MEMBER OF THE SANTA ROSA JUNIOR COLLEGE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

Eligibility to hold an elected office in the student body government.

Eligibility to hold an appointed office in the student body government.

Eligible for FREE admission to each theatre art production of the SRJC Theatre Arts Department.

Eligible for reduced rates to programs sponsored by the SRJC Community Services.

Eligible for FREE admission to all home football games except play-off games.

Eligible for FREE admission to all home basketball games (first come, first served in accordance with ticket issuance procedures) except for special games, tournaments and playoff games.

Receive a \$5.00 discount on day parking sticker.

Eligible to receive student project/film grant from the SRJC Associated Students.

Eligible to participate in Inter-Collegiate Athletics at SRJC.

Receive discounts from the SRJC Associated Students Discount Program.

Receive financial assistance from ASB Loan Fund in time of need.

Eligible to receive a book loan from the Revolving Book Loan Fund.

Eligible to apply for day care for your children at Poppy Creek School.

Eligible for FREE legal advice (make an appointment with Student Activities Secretary).

Eligible for reduced admission to ASB sponsored dances.

Eligible for reduced admission to SRJC Wheeler Wheelchair basketball games.

Entitles you to receive a free copy of the *First Leaves* (literary magazine of the Santa Rosa Junior College) while they last.

Eligible for reduced rates for admission to music department programs.

HERE ARE SOME ITEMS YOUR ASB SUPPORTS:

Noon-time entertainment.

Sponsors the SRJC Day Care Center (Poppy Creek School).

Inter-Collegiate Athletics.

Sponsors the SRJC Women's Center.

Intramural Athletics programs.

Pays for the services of an attorney for legal counseling for members of the Associated Students. (Make an appointment with the Student Activities Secretary).

Supports the Student Project/Film Grant program. A program which finances students in their efforts to augment their education outside the classroom through projects or films of educational value.

Pays for part of the printing cost of the *SRJC Handbook* and the *Calendar of Events*.

Supports the Forensics Team.

Gives money to the Student Health Services Office for medication and supplies.

Sponsors the band and chorus.

Pays one half of the publishing cost of the *First Leaves* and the *Oak Leaf*.

Co-sponsors the Mid-Day Series programs and Open Forum programs.

Wheelchair basketball team.

People Helping People (PHP) program. PHP offers enabling services in academic, social and physical education areas.

CANDIDATES FOR ASSOCIATED STUDENT OFFICES

RESIDENT



KIM NAZAREK---If your reading this, you probably have an interest in what's going on at the JC or just passing time. Either way it gives me a chance to introduce myself. My name is Kim Nazarek and as your President I believe I can bring together and build a closer bond between students and student government. I see the problems students clubs have in breaking through the red tape government. I know I can help. Let's work together to make a better SRJC. Thank you



KAREN WATSON---I can best be described as a "returning student" Initially attending classes at SRJC in 1964, I subsequently transferred to Sonoma State where I completed my bachelor's in psychology and obtained an elementary teaching credential. I am currently enrolled at SRJC as a pre-nursing student. I am also a single mother who is quite aware of those problems that confront the student who must balance responsibilities at home with work and academic endeavor.

EXECUTIVE V. P.



KIM OAKLEY---Why run for office? Why vote? Why get involved? I think it's about time that student government hears a new voice and new ideas from someone who is anxious and willing to devote her time in order to promote better relations between students and student government. If I am elected your Executive Vice-President, my involvement and ambition can strengthen the ever-lacking bonds that are necessary to build a better Santa Rosa Junior College.



GLENN WEINKE---My high school experiences consisted of being Block U.L. president for my senior and junior years. I was also Student Body President during these years. Upon entering SRJC, I was elected as a Frosh. Rep. Some of the issues I will pursue if elected vice-president are:
1. Make sure all the safety hazards around the campus are minimized, &
2. Rescind the materials fees. I will continue to try and solve these and other issues that may arise if elected. My main concern is to meet the needs of the students of SRJC

P.



STEVE BRIGHT---Hi! I'm running for the office of Student Body Vice-President. I'm a graduate of Petaluma High, and majoring in Psychology here at SRJC. In high school I held many offices on campus in connection with clubs and student government. Here at SRJC I've been a Frosh Rep. for Fall '77 and Spring '78. I'm currently Soph. Rep. and Chief Justice of the Parking Judiciary Board as well as working on the Entertainment Committee.



JOHN WITCHEY---As a recent member of SRJC, I have been disappointed by a general lack of student participation on campus. I do see though a great potential within the students and clubs, but I also suspect the ambitions of these students are being suppressed by bureaucracy. As Student Body Vice-President, I would work closely with you and any campus organization to see good ideas followed and to overcome the stickiness of red tape.

CORRESP SECRETARY



MERRI BALLIETT---Hi! I'm running for Corresponding Secretary. I feel it is very important for any student to get involved in Student Government through the Associated Student Body. If we, as students at SRJC want to make ourselves heard or change any policy, the most effective way is through the College Student Assembly. I am currently Surveys Commissioner, and I really enjoy it. Being an officer of the student body is a great way to make new friends.



RECORDING SECRETARY

JULIE THREEWIT---I'm running for the office of Recording Secretary. Since I'm presently working as secretary for the ICC, I feel I can handle the job because I know, basically, what it consists of. Recording Secretary may not be the office you are all most concerned about, but it is a necessary job in this system, and if elected I will uphold that responsibility.

TREASURER



ROB MCCARTER---I have served you well for the past two years as the founder and President/Treasurer of the Chess Club and as a CSA Frosh Rep. I am also currently serving on the Parking Committee and the Student Voice Box Program. As ASB Treasurer, I hope to continue to serve the student of SRJC to the best of my ability. With my previous experience, I am more qualified for this office than any other candidate. If elected, I hope to continue to provide the funds necessary to maintain the popular Associated Student programs.



KIM JOHNSON---Hi! I'm running for the office of Student Body Treasurer. My qualifications for being Treasurer are many and my most recent activity is Head Cheerleader at SRJC. I have many responsibilities and I handle most of the money matters. I have also held different offices in 4H clubs in Petaluma. My offices consisted of Secretary, President and Vice-President. I am aware of the many responsibilities that are upcoming if I am elected to this office. This is my second year at SRJC and I am always willing to help out the student body.

SOPHMORE REPRESENTATIVE



BRAD BEARE---I am a 28 year old Phys Ed/History major who is a man of action and will make students be more responsive to all students' needs. In '68 at Montgomery High I was a rep. to the Student Senate. I know I can succeed at ehlping student government at SRJC. My outlook for the next semester is that government here be more responsive to what students want in the way of noon-time activities, projects, dances and special events. I can see the resurgence of school spirit and pride in this college for its athletic and academic advancements in the last 25 years.



CALVIN TAYLOR---After spending a total of 9 years in the Navy I made the rank/rate of PO-2/E-5. In June I'll be getting my degree and a letter of certification in Civil Engr. Tech and Const. Tech Programs. I'm the vice-president of the Chess Players Assoc, their Rep. to ICC, the ICC rep to the College Student Assembly. I'm on the Parking Judiciary Board, the Financial Aid Committee and the Teacher Evaluation Committee. I've also helped with all the activities of the SAO this year.



JOYCE CORNILSEN---If I am elected to the office of Soph. Rep. my main goal would be to have the voice of the student heard and also try to accomplish what the students of SRJC would like done within my power of Soph. Rep. At the present I am a member of the Forestry Club and have been a member of FFA for four years.



STANLEY LAUGHLIN---HI! I'm running for Soph. Rep. of the SRJC. I've been involved in student government for the past two semesters. The offices I've held have been: Athletic Commissioner (this semester), Ter Club President and ICC Rep (last semester and Vice-President of the Inter-Club Council. I'm a person who can listen and respond to questions asked, so get up off your rear and vote!!!



SANDRA BUNNERY---I was born in Louisiana. Went to school here in California. I'm BSU Vice-President at the present. I enjoy working with the public and like to be around people. I hope I can fulfill my requirements as being a good Soph. Rep. I like all kinds of sports. I like to work. I have two jobs at the present, one on campus and one at Arctic Circle as night supervisor. I get along with all of my crew. I have confidence in myself and hope that the students on campus will to.



MARC MCKENNEY---I have a great interest in all students well being and have worked on making buildings more accessible for wheel chairs. I have been involved in student film grants and stopping tuition under the guise of material fees. I would like to continue working for all students.

FRESHMAN REPRESENTATIVE



DANA DENARDO---This school has a lot to offer it's students, but unfortunately most students don't know what! As a first semester freshman I knew nothing about Student Government and what it could do for us. Having served as this semester's Asst. Entertainment Commissioner I have become familiar with procedures which have enabled me to take full advantage of the opportunities available. As Frosh Rep. I would like to help you take advantage of these opportunities also. Let me represent you!



ROBIN MAYNARD---Hi! I'm running for your Frosh Rep. I'm originally from the Bay Area and am presently living in Kent Hall on campus. I have always been active in my schools, mostly in sports. In my high school Jr. year I was class secretary and participated diligently in the student government. As your Frosh Rep. I would do just that, represent you. I love to listen and I love to talk, and with these prominent qualities I would voice our opinions at the College Student Assembly meetings.



I'm running for Frosh Rep. For the past two years I've led the Simulation Gamers, now a club on campus. My major is Pre-Med. If elected I would insure that I came to each meeting of the Student Assembly fully informed of the action you want taken on the issues at hand.



MARTIN MCCLURE--- Hi! I'm running for Frosh Rep. In High School I was elected Social Activities Commissioner and put on a great number of dances, assemblies and noon concerts. I was also elected Student Body President and was instrumental in obtaining a five year state grant \$400,000. Currently I am an alternate to the SRJC College Council. With your support, I look forward to a very exciting and rewarding semester.



JONATHAN HUGGINS---I want to have my voice in what happens at the school I go to. I don't want to let someone else do a job that I can do better, so I'm running for Frosh Rep. I worked this semester as Publicity Commissioner and served as a member of THE Design Group. A group that is in charge of the Blood Drive and other special projects that have to do with students. I serve as a Rep. on the Student Affairs and College Hearing Board. I hope all this shows that I enjoy working for the students.

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4 CARD SHARKS
 5 10 12 ALL IN THE FAMILY
 7 AM SAN FRANCISCO
 9 SESAME STREET
 13 MORNING SCENE
 36 BODY BUDDIES
 44 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
 9:30 2 ROOM 222
 3 4 ALL STAR SECRETS
 5 MORNING SHOW (EX-C.THUR.)
 February Magazine (THUR.)
 10 JOKER'S WILD
 12 PRICE IS RIGHT (EX-C.THUR.)
 February Magazine (THUR.)
 36 DR. KILDARE
 40 DINAH
 44 ANOTHER WORLD
 10:00 2 BIG VALLEY
 3 4 HIGH ROLLERS
 7 13 HAPPY DAYS
 10 TIC TAC DOUGH
 10:30 3 4 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 5 10 12 LOVE OF LIFE
 7 13 \$20,000 PYRAMID
 36 MIKE DOUGLAS
 44 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
 11:00 2 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
 3 4 JEOPARDY
 5 10 12 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
 7 13 FAMILY FEUD
 40 MARCUS WELBY
 44 NEWSTALK
 11:30 3 4 PASSWORD PLUS
 5 10 12 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
 7 RYAN'S HOPE

13 CROSS WITS
 44 NEW ZOO REVUE
 12:00 2 MEDICAL CENTER
 3 5 10 12 NEWS
 4 MID-DAY
 7 13 ALL MY CHILDREN
 9 DICK CAVETT SHOW
 36 MOVIE
 'Dr. Socrates' (MON.),
 'Where Danger Lives' (TUE.),
 'Gangster' (WED.), 'The Yellow Canary' (THUR.),
 'Bigamist' (FRI.)
 40 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
 44 UNDERDOG
 12:30 3 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
 4 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
 5 10 12 AS THE WORLD TURNS
 9 OVER EASY
 40 COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
 44 HUCK AND YOGI
 1:00 2 MOVIE
 'The Real Glory' (MON.),
 'Pennies From Heaven' (TUE.), 'Blood Mania' (WED.),
 'Follow That Camel' (THUR.),
 'The Curse Of Bigfoot' (FRI.)
 7 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
 40 MOVIE
 'The Snows Of Kilmanjaro' (MON.), 'Purple Plain' (TUE.),
 'Captain Newman, M.D.' (WED.), 'Mirage' (THUR.),
 'David And Bathsheba' (FRI.)
 44 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
 1:30 3 4 DOCTORS
 5 10 12 GUIDING LIGHT
 36 MOVIE
 'Lucky Nick Cain' (MON.),

'Asylum For A Spy' (TUE.),
 'China Gate' (WED.), 'Station West' (THUR.), 'Tuttles Of Tahiti' (FRI.)
 44 GOMER PYLE
 2:00 3 ANOTHER WORLD
 4 DINAH
 7 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL
 9 TURNABOUT (MON.)
 Nova (TUE.), Consumer Survival Kit (WED.),
 Masterpiece Theatre (THUR.), Honk Kong (FRI.)
 44 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
 2:30 5 10 12 M.A.S.H.
 9 JULIA CHILD (MON.)
 Crockett's Garden (WED.)
 44 POPEYE
 3:00 2 WOODY WOODPECKER
 3 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
 4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
 5 MIKE DOUGLAS (EX-C.TUE.)
 Wonderworld (TUE.)
 7 13 EDGE OF NIGHT
 9 ELECTRIC COMPANY
 10 12 MATCH GAME (EX-C.THUR.)
 Razzmatazz (THUR.)
 40 BATTLE OF THE PLANETS (TUE.,THUR.)
 44 CASPER
 3:30 4 MERV GRIFFIN
 5 MIKE DOUGLAS (TUE.)
 7 MOVIE
 'Ryan's Daughter' Pt. I. (MON.), 'Ryan's Daughter' Pt. II. (TUE.), 'Ryan's Daughter' Pt. III. (WED.), 'The Daughter's Of Joshua Cabe' (THUR.), 'The Daughter's Of

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SUNDAY CONTINUED

Dave Marsh. (90 mins.)

10:00 **2** NEWS

3 4 BOB HOPE SPECIAL
Bob Hope spoofs 'Superman' with an all-star guest roster: Debby Boone, Pat Boone, Sammy Davis Jr., and Debbie Reynolds. (60 mins.)

6 EUROPE ON ICE

9 THE ENERGY WAR

Part I. The legislative battle over President Carter's proposal to place unprecedented controls on the natural gas industry is chronicled in this three-part series. The program traces this political drama from the initial lobbying, through the committee process, a Senate filibuster, and the eventual House-Senate compromise. (90 mins.)

36 40 TELETHON CONTINUES

10:30 **2** OPEN LINE

44 BLACK RENNAISANCE

11:00 **2** ALL THE PEOPLE

3 THAT'S HOLLYWOOD

'Spectacles'

4 5 7 10 13 NEWS

6 MOVIE-(DRAMA) **

"Big Wednesday" 1978 Jan-Michael Vincent, William Katt. Remember the surfing 60's? Step back into the good vibrations of sun and sand with three beach boys who begin to suspect that maybe there's more to life than waxing down boards. (PG) (2 hrs., 5 mins.)

12 CBS NEWS

44 EL AMANECER

11:30 **3 4** NBC LATE NIGHT MOVIE

'Hunters Of The Reef' 1978 Stars: Michael Parks, Mary Louise Weller. A salvage boat captain encounters numerous unexpected perils as he attempts to beat his better equipped rivals to the site of a recent wreck. (2 hrs.)

5 CBS NEWS

7 13 ABC NEWS

9 DICK CAVETT SHOW

Guest: Hanna Gray.

10 NEXT STEP BEYOND

12 JIMMY SWAGGART

11:45 **5** WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS
John McEnroe vs Ilie Nastase (60 mins.)

7 MOVIE-(DRAMA) **1/2

"Trapped Beneath the Sea" 1974 Lee J. Cobb, Martin Balsam. The true story of four men trapped off the Florida coast in a disabled mini-sub, with their oxygen running out and the nation waiting in anguish for their rescue. (105 mins.)

12 DR. GENE SCOTT

13 CONSUMER BUYLINE

12:00 **10** MOVIE-(HORROR) **

"Macabre" 1958 William Prince, Jim Backus. The young daughter of a small town physician, who is blamed for the deaths of his wife and sister-in-law

mysteriously disappears. (2 hrs.)

36 40 TELETHON CONTINUES

12:15 **13** WORLD WAR II: G.I. DIARY

12:45 **5** MOVIE -(COMEDY-MUSICAL) ***

"Call Me Madam" 1953 Ethel Merman, Donald O'Connor. A robust, uninhibited Washington hostess finds love is more effective than dollars in cementing international relations. (105 mins.)

13 NEWS

1:15 **6** MOVIE -(DOCUMENTARY) **

"Private Files of J. Edgar Hoover" 1978 Broderick Crawford, Jose Ferrer. Drawing fear from some and respect from others, J. Edgar Hoover left a heavy imprint on the F.B.I.. Reveals how the FBI grew in clout and scope under the leadership of the controversial Hoover. (PG) (116 mins.)

1:30 **7** NEWS

2:30 **5** SOLESVIDA

3:00 **5** I BELIEVE



DAYTIME

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

5:15 **4** SCHOOL OF THE AIR (FRI.)

5:45 **4** SCHOOL OF THE AIR

6:00 **3** EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING

5 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER

12 PTL PROGRAM

40 700 CLUB

6:15 **4** ED ALLEN TIME

7 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING

6:30 **3** MR. ED

5 SUT YUNG YING YEE

10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO

13 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING

6:45 **4** COMMUNITY CALENDAR

7 NEWS

7:00 **2** CARTOONS

3 4 TODAY

5 12 CBS NEWS

7 13 GOOD MORNING AMERICA

36 700 CLUB

40 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY

44 BATTLE OF THE PLANETS

7:30 **10** 7:30 A.M.

40 FRED FLINTSTONE AND FRIENDS

44 POPEYE

8:00 **5 12** CAPTAIN KANGAROO

9 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU

10 CBS NEWS

40 ARCHIES

44 BANANA SPLITS

8:30 **2** ROMPER ROOM

9 MISTER ROGERS

36 LEFT, RIGHT AND CENTER (MON.)

Public Affairs (EXC. MON.)

40 MONKEES

44 FRED FLINTSTONE AND FRIENDS

9:00 **2 40** I LOVE LUCY

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TUITION FACT SHEET

(Obtained at West Valley College. Distributed at SRJC by Chuck Narad, Asst. to the ASB President. January, 1979.)

The devastating effects of tuition are not a figment of some student leaders' imaginations. Because tuition exists just about everywhere except here, we need only look at other states to see what would befall us if we are to open Pandora's box.

1) WHERE THERE IS HIGH TUITION THERE ARE FEWER PEOPLE ATTENDING COLLEGE.

In California about 75% of all high school graduates attend college. In states with high tuition, such as Maine and Vermont, only about 35% of high school graduates go on to college. Source: American Council on Education.

2) WHEN TUITION IS LOWERED, STUDENT POPULATION GROWS!

The reverse analogy to the tuition/enrollment drop theory is proven by the remarkable study done in Wisconsin. The University of Wisconsin system in 1973-74 carried out one of the few experiments ever made in this country to actually study the effect of tuition changes on enrollment. The state lowered tuition sharply at two of the two-year centers of the Wisconsin system (from \$429/yr. to \$80/yr.) while holding tuition constant at all other two-year centers, colleges, and universities. The result: a remarkable enrollment increase of 47% at one center and 23% at the other! For every one percent reduction in the total cost of attending the low-fee centers, there was a 1.3% increase in enrollment!

Further studies of the additional students attending these centers revealed that, for the most part, they would not have attended any other college. In other words, the centers were not 'taking away' students from any other college, but enrolling those who otherwise could not have attended at all. Source: University of Wisconsin, Office of Special Projects, April 1974..

3) VETERANS' STUDIES PROVE TUITION DISCOURAGES ATTENDANCE--AND FINANCIAL AID IS NO SOLUTION.

Data for Vietnam veterans attending any college by state are especially revealing. Generally, their attendance rates follow the same pattern as that for high school graduates. In states with low tuitions and geographic accessibility to college, such as California and Arizona, a very high percentage of Vietnam veterans have gone to college. In high-tuition states, such as Vermont, and those without easy geographic access to a low-tuition college, a relatively smaller percentage of veterans have attended.

The Educational Testing Service, a highly respected research group, studied this issue in depth, and came to the conclusion that access to low-tuition colleges is the principle reason why many more veterans go on to college in some states than others.

The veterans' experience also throws some doubt on the value of student aid, as opposed to low tuition, as the principle way to help students attend college. The basic G.I. Bill allotment of \$270 per month supplemented by family allowances for many veterans, is far more generous than any federal or state student aid program. But even this aid is not enough to encourage veterans to attend college in many high-tuition states. Source: Report of Educational Testing Service, Princeton University, on Educational Assistance Programs for Veterans, U.S. Committee on Veterans Affairs, September 1973.

4) NATIONAL STUDIES PROVE A DIRECT CORRELATION BETWEEN LOW COSTS AND HIGH ENROLLMENT.

The Stanford Research Institute found that for every \$100 decrease in tuition, institutional enrollments would increase more than one percent among students from families earning more than \$12,000 annually, and more than seven percent among students from families earning less than \$6,000 annually.

Other studies by economists and social scientists have come to similar conclusions: that reduced tuition increases college-going, and increased tuition has the opposite effect. Some of these studies were summarized in the reports of the blue-ribbon National Commission on the Financing of Postsecondary Education, which included presidential appointees, members of Congress, and educators. Students from low- and middle-income families would, of course, be the hardest hit.

Source: Dr. Daryl E. Carlson, "A Flow of Funds Model for Assessing the Impact of Alternative Student Aid Programs," Educational Policy Research Center, Stanford Research Institute, November 1975. Source: Financing Postsecondary Education in the United States, The National Commission on the Financing of Postsecondary Education, U.S. Government Printing Office, 1973.

5) TUITION IN NEW YORK HAS MEANT THAT 40,000 STUDENTS CANNOT ATTEND COLLEGE.

With the imposition of tuition the City University of New York, there were 41,199 fewer undergraduate students. Other postsecondary institutions also experienced drops in enrollment. Source: Flushing Times, November 20, 1977.

6) FOR EVERY \$100 IN TUITION THE CSUC SYSTEM WOULD LOSE 7,500 STUDENTS!

The most famous study on tuition by the National Commission on the Financing of Postsecondary Education showed that for every \$100 increase in tuition, there is an average decrease of 2.5% in enrollment because of inability to pay. Source: Financing Postsecondary Education in the United States, The National Commission for the Financing of Postsecondary Education, December 1973.

E. Canevari

MINUTES

- I. The meeting was called to order at 12:10 p.m. by Karen Watson.
- II. ROLL CALL: Julie Threewit and Merri Balliett were absent.
- III. APPROVAL OF AGENDA: The agenda was approved as written.
- IV. APPROVAL OF MINUTES: The minutes were approved as written.
- V. REPORTS:
 - a. Welcome - ASB President Karen Watson welcomed the new Executive Cabinet.
 - b. Welcome, etc. - Mr. Canevari welcomed the new Executive Cabinet. If you have a desk in the office, you can get the key from Nancy Hall, the ASB Accounts Manager. Executive Cabinet members are eligible to receive Pol. Sci. units - for more information, see Mr. Canevari. Student government officers may take Pol. Sci. 50, which is a course in Parliamentary Procedure. The course is taught by Mr. Canevari. Mr. Canevari instructed the Executive Cabinet how to make motions.
 - c. Monuments and Memorials Committee - Mr. Canevari reported that a new committee has been formed by the college. The committee is called the Monuments and Memorials Committee and will include: two faculty members, two administrators, two students, two classified employees, two Foundation members, two Alumni members, and two Board members. The purpose of the committee is to create a policy of adoption for the Board of Trustees for naming "things" such as: trees, buildings, fountains, etc.
 - d. Materials Fees Situation - There was a discussion regarding the materials fees and the fee calculations table at registration.
- VI. APPOINTMENTS:
 - a. Head Librarian Screening Committee - It was moved and seconded to approve the appointments of Steven Bright and Margaret Parks to the Head Librarian Screening Committee. The motion CARRIED.
 - b. Entertainment - It was moved and seconded to approve the appointment of Bill Hadaway as Entertainment Commissioner. THE MOTION CARRIED.
 - c. Child Care - It was moved and seconded to approve the appointment of B.J. Saip as Child Care Commissioner. THE MOTION CARRIED.
 - d. Publicity - It was moved and seconded to approve the appointment of Pat Hamilton as Publicity Commissioner. THE MOTION CARRIED.
- VII. OLD BUSINESS:
 - a. Fee Committee - It was moved and seconded to approve the appointments of Karen Watson, Steve Bright, and Chuck Narad to the ASB Materials Fees Committee. THE MOTION CARRIED.
- VIII. NEW BUSINESS:
 - a. Minimum wage of \$2.90 for ASB employees - There was a discussion about establishing a minimum wage of \$2.90 for ASB employees.

- b. \$300.00 front money for English Dept. Theatre tickets - It was moved and seconded to allocate \$300.00 from the ASB Student Services account to the English Dept. for front money. THE MOTION CARRIED.
- c. From the Floor - There was a discussion about the possibility of having a disco dance in February at Fourth Street Annex. There will be further discussion on this item at future meetings.

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS:

1. The next meeting of the Executive will be on Feb. 2, 1979 at 12:00 noon.
2. Anyone is welcome to post an item on the agendas. The agendas are posted on the bulletin board by Mr. Canevari's office.

X. ADJOURNMENT:

It was moved and seconded to adjourn the meeting. THE MOTION CARRIED.
The meeting was adjourned at 12:50 p.m. by Karen Watson.

Respectfully submitted,
Kimberley Lynn Schoenauer

meeting #2
Feb 02
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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
EXECUTIVE CABINET
AGENDA

✓ I. Call to Order

✓ II. Roll Call

✓ III. Approval of Agenda Approved

✓ IV. Approval of Minutes Approved

V. Reports

✓ a. DeAnza Meeting - ✓

b. from the floor - PO Sci -
✓ STUDENT AFFAIRS TALK
ADVISOR'S REPORT

VI. Appointments

✓ a. Monuments & Memorials Committee

✓ b. from the floor

VII. Old Business

a. from the floor

VIII. New Business

a. Funds for Spirit Team Discom

b. from the floor

IX. Announcements

a. \$22.00 returned to ex. cab. from Chess Club

b. from the floor

X. Adjournment

m/s/c - 12:30 P.M.

PANKING STICKENS -

DESK REP - ✓
PO Sci - 50 is/ ✓
SUPPLIES - ✓

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SELF-EVALUATION RATIONALE

Most people on this campus agree that the present peer evaluation system of faculty does not work. The Instructional Committee is on record, stating that the system does not work. The Vice President of Academic Affairs is on record, stating that the system does not work. The faculty also agrees with this; the evidence being, in part, that many evaluations that were due last year were not done. Perhaps one major reason that the present system does not work is that the affected people see no virtue in the system, and that the system itself is so vague and so complex that no one is willing to take the time and energy required.

The self-evaluation procedure proposed by this committee is quick, easy, and helpful, unlike the present system. The committee developed a list of behaviors that can be observed in a classroom in a limited time--say 20 minutes--that serves as the basis for the self-evaluation. The scale used is a five point scale, which will allow for degrees of response. In addition, the observer can make a written comment that can supplement the observation. At the conference between the observed and the observer, specific points can then be discussed, about which there may be disagreement. This system allows for different points of view to be expressed about what the teacher did in the classroom.

The system also includes a discussion among the members of the evaluation group, but this discussion is based on concrete material, responses, and points of view. This should be a time-saving factor, as well as providing the group with particular matter to be examined, the easy element. In addition, the observed teacher does have a means to question what was observed and the responses to those observations.

In addition, the system is helpful, in that the teacher is asked to write two brief statements about himself. One statement asks the teacher to examine how he currently teaches; the other asks to consider future direction. These two statements, the committee feels, ask the teacher to examine himself, to raise questions, and to think about his teaching, all of which can be helpful to the teacher and the students.

Suggestions for Use of
Self-Evaluation Form

The self-evaluation form was developed to provide direction. It does not imply good or bad, but tries to show what an instructor is doing and then lets the instructor decide what direction he wants to take.

1. Instructors evaluate one another in the classroom. They spend enough time in that setting to gain an impression sufficient to fill out the required form. They may need to spend part of, all of, or more than one class period--whatever seems appropriate.
2. Ratings should be made as honestly as possible. The instructor might well disagree with the outside opinion provided by some or all of the evaluators. The evaluators may even disagree with one another. The ratings are only intended to provide each instructor with an outside perspective. Beneath each rating, space is provided to allow evaluators room to elaborate on any individual rating.
3. Once all evaluations are complete, the group meets together to discuss their various reactions. The discussions will give people in the group a better understanding of their individual teaching styles as well as an insight into the styles of others. The discussion could also give evaluators some raw material for the self-evaluation.
4. A written self-evaluation represents the final part of the process. That paper should express how the individual instructors feel about their own teaching style and approach. It should also suggest the direction they intend to take in the future as a result of their self-evaluation. They might also want to suggest how much or how little the evaluation process and the evaluators aided them. The report itself need not exceed three hundred words. However, each instructor should exercise personal discretion in that matter.

INSTRUCTIONS

1. Those who are to be evaluated will be placed on a list by May 1, for the next year's evaluations. The evaluatees will be given three weeks at the beginning of the fall semester to form committees of three or four for self-evaluation, or they may choose to use the current system. At that time, those forming groups will notify the Instructional Office of the members in their groups. The members of the committees ought to reflect diversity, coming from various departments. Those who wish to use the current peer evaluation process may choose to do so by notifying the Vice-President of Academic Affairs. After three weeks, those who need evaluation who are not in groups will be placed in peer evaluation groups by the Vice-President of Academic Affairs.
2. Each person in the self-evaluation group is responsible for the evaluation of the other members of the team before the end of the fall semester. This means that every person in a given group will be evaluated by every other member of the group.
3. Upon completion of the evaluation of each member of the self-evaluation group, the members will get together to discuss the evaluations. The purpose of this discussion is to provide the evaluatee with an outside opinion of performance. It is important to remember that this discussion must be conducted in a manner that is helpful.
4. Upon completion of the discussion, the evaluatees will each write brief statements discussing how they see themselves in light of the evaluation, and then what direction they will take as a result of the evaluation.
5. The evaluation form and written self-evaluation, occurring every fourth year, will be routed to the Vice-President of Academic Affairs for his review. It should be part of the next department chairman evaluation, and the following group evaluation, to provide guidance.

TEACHER EVALUATION QUESTIONS

I. Teacher Organization

1. The objective of the class period was made clear. 1 2 3 4 5

2. The objective was related to past material. 1 2 3 4 5

3. The instructor elucidates text material. 1 2 3 4 5

I. Teacher Style

1. The instructor warmed up the class. 1 2 3 4 5

2. The material was presented clearly. 1 2 3 4 5

3. The instructor made eye contact with students during lecture. 1 2 3 4 5

4. The instructor provided leadership in his presentation. 1 2 3 4 5

5. The students were comfortable in the presence of the instructor. 1 2 3 4 5

6. The instructor's voice was:

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|-------------------------|---|---|---|---|---|
| a. friendly | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
| b. monotonous | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
| c. clear | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
| d. enthusiastic | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
| e. projected (properly) | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
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7. The instructor's language was:

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|-------------------|---|---|---|---|---|
| a. clear | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
| b. expressive | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
| c. free of jargon | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
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8. The instructor used examples and illustrations to clarify ideas and issues.

1 2 3 4 5

9. The room was arranged appropriate to presentation.

1 2 3 4 5

10. The instructor made effective use of A-V aides, blackboard, etc.

1 2 3 4 5

II. Student Instructor Communication

1. The instructor presented material in a manner that would be easy for note taking.

1 2 3 4 5

2. The instructor projected through nonverbal language:

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|---------------------------------|---|---|---|---|---|
| a. friendliness toward students | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
| b. concern for students | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
| c. enthusiasm for subject | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
| d. interest in the material | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
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3. The instructor was responsive to the student's questions or comments.

4. The students were responsive to the instructor's presentations.

To: ACADEMIC SENATE

Jan. 3, 1979

From: I. Stevenson

Re: Self-evaluation procedures

In recognition of the fact that most speech courses and many others, such as literature, may use the discussion rather than lecture method, a few changes in the wording of the proposal might be in order. I submit the following:

- A. As a subheading to the page of Teacher Evaluation Questions, add the following:

TEACHER EVALUATION -- SUGGESTED QUESTIONS

(Where instructor is not conducting a lecture course, a separate list of questions such as those outlined in Section IV be prepared by the evaluating team)

- B. Add to the last page of questions the following:

IV. For discussion classes emphasizing student performance

1. Class time was profitably used 1 2 3 4 5

2. Students were encouraged to take responsibility for the discussion

a. majority took part 1 2 3 4 5
b. most came adequately prepared 1 2 3 4 5
c. instructor had made objective clear 1 2 3 4 5

3. Instructor was responsive to students' presentations

a. The instructor was encouraging and supportive 1 2 3 4 5
b. Where appropriate, instructor encouraged students to develop ideas in greater depth and/or detail 1 2 3 4 5
c. Where necessary, instructor brought out essential material overlooked by students, but in a tactful manner 1 2 3 4 5

January 2, 1979

M/S/C
2/5/79
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TO: Eugene S. Canevari and Executive Cabinet
FROM: David Herrington, Asst. Activities Advisor
SUBJECT: ASB Finance Code

Due to the change in the Associated Students' Constitution changing the appointed office of Commissioner of Finance to the elected office of Treasurer, there are changes that should be made in the Associated Students' Finance Code.

- 1) In all sections where applicable change Commissioner of Finance to Treasurer.
- 2) In all sections where applicable delete Asst. Commissioner of Finance.
- 3) Delete last sentence of Article II. Add "In the absence of the Associated Students' Treasurer, the ASB President, ASB Executive Vice-President or Vice-President shall have the authority for carrying out the responsibilities of the Treasurer."
- 4) Change the parenthetical expression at the end of Article VI, Section I to read: "(In case of emergency, or the prolonged absence of the Associated Students' Treasurer, requisitions may be signed by the ASB President, ASB Executive Vice-President, or the ASB Vice-President and the Activities Advisor)."

TUITION FACT SHEET

(Obtained at West Valley College. Distributed at SRJC by Chuck Narad, Asst. to the ASB President. January, 1979.)

The devastating effects of tuition are not a figment of some student leaders' imaginations. Because tuition exists just about everywhere except here, we need only look at other states to see what would befall us if we are to open Pandora's box.

1) WHERE THERE IS HIGH TUITION THERE ARE FEWER PEOPLE ATTENDING COLLEGE:

In California about 75% of all high school graduates attend college. In states with high tuition, such as Maine and Vermont, only about 35% of high school graduates go on to college. *Source: American Council on Education.*

2) WHEN TUITION IS LOWERED, STUDENT POPULATION GROWS!

The reverse analogy to the tuition/enrollment drop theory is proven by the remarkable study done in Wisconsin. The University of Wisconsin system in 1973-74 carried out one of the few experiments ever made in this country to actually study the effect of tuition changes on enrollment. The state lowered tuition sharply at two of the two-year centers of the Wisconsin system (from \$429/yr. to \$80/yr.) while holding tuition constant at all other two-year centers, colleges, and universities. The result: a remarkable enrollment increase of 47% at one center and 23% at the other! For every one percent reduction in the total cost of attending the low-fee centers, there was a 1.3% increase in enrollment!

Further studies of the additional students attending these centers revealed that, for the most part, they would not have attended any other college. In other words, the centers were not 'taking away' students from any other college, but enrolling those who otherwise could not have attended at all. *Source: University of Wisconsin; Office of Special Projects, April 1974.*

3) VETERANS' STUDIES PROVE TUITION DISCOURAGES ATTENDANCE--AND FINANCIAL AID IS NO SOLUTION.

Data for Vietnam veterans attending any college by state are especially revealing. Generally, their attendance rates follow the same pattern as that for high school graduates. In states with low tuitions and geographic accessibility to college, such as California and Arizona, a very high percentage of Vietnam veterans have gone to college. In high-tuition states, such as Vermont, and those without easy geographic access to a low-tuition college, a relatively smaller percentage of veterans have attended.

The Educational Testing Service, a highly respected research group, studied this issue in depth, and came to the conclusion that access to low-tuition colleges is the principle reason why many more veterans go on to college in some states than others.

The veterans' experience also throws some doubt on the value of student aid, as opposed to low tuition, as the principle way to help students attend college. The basic G.I. Bill allotment of \$270 per month supplemented by family allowances for many veterans, is far more generous than any federal or state student aid program. But even this aid is not enough to encourage veterans to attend college in many high-tuition states. *Source: Report of Educational Testing Service, Princeton University, on Educational Assistance Programs for Veterans, U.S. Committee on Veterans Affairs, September 1973.*

4) NATIONAL STUDIES PROVE A DIRECT CORRELATION BETWEEN LOW COSTS AND HIGH ENROLLMENT.

The Stanford Research Institute found that for every \$100 decrease in tuition, institutional enrollments would increase more than one percent among students from families earning more than \$12,000 annually, and more than seven percent among students from families earning less than \$6,000 annually.

Other studies by economists and social scientists have come to similar conclusions: that reduced tuition increases college-going, and increased tuition has the opposite effect. Some of these studies were summarized in the reports of the blue-ribbon National Commission on the Financing of Postsecondary Education, which included presidential appointees, members of Congress, and educators. Students from low- and middle-income families would, of course, be the hardest hit. Source: Dr. Daryl E. Carlson, "A Flow of Funds Model for Assessing the Impact of Alternative Student Aid Programs," Educational Policy Research Center, Stanford Research Institute, November 1975. Source: *Financing Postsecondary Education in the United States, The National Commission on the Financing of Postsecondary Education, U.S. Government Printing Office, 1973.*

5) TUITION IN NEW YORK HAS MEANT THAT 40,000 STUDENTS CANNOT ATTEND COLLEGE.

With the imposition of tuition the City University of New York, there were 41,199 fewer undergraduate students. Other postsecondary institutions also experienced drops in enrollment. Source: *Flushing Times, November 20, 1977.*

6) FOR EVERY \$100 IN TUITION THE CSUC SYSTEM WOULD LOSE 7,500 STUDENTS!

The most famous study on tuition by the National Commission on the Financing of Postsecondary Education showed that for every \$100 increase in tuition, there is an average decrease of 2.5% in enrollment because of inability to pay. Source: *Financing Postsecondary Education in the United States, The National Commission for the Financing of Postsecondary Education, December 1973.*

COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY
Meeting #15
December 18, 1978

MINUTES

- I. Call to Order: the meeting was called to order by Don Hoefs at 3:13/
- II. Roll Call: Nancy Race, Steve Currie, Becky Biles, Dana DeNardo, Rob ~~McCarter~~, Don Steffy, Nancy Baker, Ben Pearson, Diane Rower, and Merri Balliett were absent.
- III. Approval of Agenda: add Vd. Presidents Report, add Ve. Handicapped Accessibility, add Vē. Asst. Activities Advisor, add Vg. Student Affairs.
- IV. Approval of Minutes: approved.
- V. Reports:
 - a. Advisor's Report: Mr. Canevari pointed out the newspaper articles to make sure everyone read them.
 - b. Kris Kringle Classic: Mr. Canevari talked about the promotion effort that is being put out for this event.
 - c. Of Cabbage and Kings: Mr. Canevari discussed what has happened during the semester and how the assembly work together instead of against each other. The assembly gave Don Hoefs (President) a standing obation for the great work that he has done, and because he tried to work with every one.
 - d. Presidents Report: Don Hoefs reported that it is being considered ^{to be HANDICAPPED soon} to raise the parking fines from \$3.00 to \$25.00. Don thought it that the Assembly should give Ester Garel a standing obation for the work she did for the students on the Material Fees. Ester was called in and the Assembly gave her a standing obation.
 - e. Handicapped Access: Mark McKenny announced that they did receive funds from the state and the work will be started soon.
 - f. Student Affairs: Chuck Nared gave a report on what happened at the Student Affairs meeting last week.
 - g. Asst. Activities Advisors Report: David Herrington reported that the Cheerleaders did a good job at the tournament and received alot of compliments from the crowds and the players.
 - h. From the Floor: Richard Balekian announced that he had a good semester in Student Government.
- VI. Appointments: none.
- VII. Old Business:
 - a. Motion on Floor: Budget Change - Increase Football Budget \$442.00;
The motion carried.

VIII. New Business:

- a. CSA History and Presentation: Don Hoefs read some old notes that were sent to him by Mr. Canevari during the semester and he read a speech he wrote of how he felt about his semester and then he presented gifts of appreciation to the executive members of the assembly.
- b. Presentation of plaque to Don Hoefs: John Nickols presented Don Hoefs with the Presidential plaque.

IX. Adjournment: Richard Balakian moved and it was seconded to adjourn the meeting at 3:55. The motion carried. The meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

Janice Herreras

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY
AGENDA

MEETING # 1
2-5-79

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

V. Reports

- ✓ a. Welcome Watson
- ✓ b. Welcome again Canevari
- ✓ c. DeAnza College Trip Narad/Bright
- ✓ d. Materials Fees Narad
- ✓ e. Student Affairs Narad
- ✓ f. CCCSGA Narad
- ✓ g. from the floor

LOANING CSA

VI. Appointments

- ✓ a. Monuments and Memorial Committee Canevari
- ✓ b. J. Moore . . . Student Affairs Committee M/S/C Watson
- ✓ c. S. Currie . . . K. Oakley . . . Monuments and Memorial Committee M/S/C Watson
- ✓ d. Student Project Grant Committee M/S/C Oakley

COLLEGE COUNCIL CREATED -

KIM OAKLEY -
DON MOORE, KIM NARANJO
STEVE COANIE
KIM GONZALEZ

VII. Old Business

- ✓ a. Day Under the Oaks . . . postponed to Feb. 26, 1979 Bertolini
- ✓ b. from the floor

VIII. New Business

- ✓ a. Finance Code Changes M/S/C
- ✓ b. Proposed Faculty Evaluation M/S/C
- ✓ c. Child Care Commissioner Position - M/S/C
- ✓ d. Create voting position for Commissioner of Handicapped Affairs M/S/C
- ✓ e. Create voting position for administrative Assistant to ASB President M/S/F . . .
- ✓ f. Create voting position for assistant to Entertainment Commissioner
- ✓ g. Student Project Grant Committee dates
- ✓ h. from the floor

Herrington

Canevari

Watson

Watson/Narad

Watson

Watson

Oakley

FOR
AGAINST

IX. Announcements

- a. from the floor

X. Adjournment 4:25

AVAIL. FEB 7
THROUGH FEB 22

CANEVARI

ASSOCIATE
EXECUTIVE
MIN

Meeting #2
Feb. 2, 1979

- I. Karen Watson called the meeting
- II. Roll Call: all members were present
- III. After adding c & d to section
- IV. The minutes were approved
- V. Reports
 - a. Chuck Narad and Steve and their conversation re serial fees, CCCGSA, and the possibility
 - b. Chuck Narad told me search for furnishings on floor tile, and to do necessary.
 - c. Mr. Canevari talked classes that are involved by Student Body Council
- VI. Appointments
 - a. Kim Oakley and Memorial Committee
 - b. Micheal Humpal and their creation
 - c. Rob McCarte
 - d. Chuck Narad approval from
- VII. There was no
- VIII. The Spirit of must have to this matter information
- IX. The Chess Oakley with Merrington
- X. The Second Executive



Associated Students
Santa Rosa Junior College

To
From Eugene S. Canevari, Assistant Dean/Student Activities

Subject

- 1. Welcome
- 2. Pol Sci - 51
- 3. Pol Sci - 50
- 4. MAIL BOXES
- 5. BUDGETS
- 6. SUPPLIES
- 7. TELEPHONES
- 8. OFFICE WORK
- 9. Service on Council Committees

CANEVARI

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
EXECUTIVE CABINET
AGENDA

Meeting #3
Feb. 7, 1979

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

- ✓ V. Reports
 - a. from the floor — *Pol. Sci. 50*
FEED BACK TABLE
- VI. Appointments
 - a. from the floor *CARL REIFENSTEIN - ATHLETIC'S COMM. - M/S/C*
- VII. Old Business
 - CHARIC O'BRIEN - ELECTION'S COMM. - M/S/C*
 - CHARLES HAMACK - COMM. OF COMMITTEES - M/S/C*
 - KATHLEEN SMITH - COMM. OF WOMEN'S AFFAIRS - M/S/C*
 - DANIEL FORD - VETERAN'S COMM. - M/S/C*
 - a. ASB guarantee for Spirit Team Disco *Johnson / HEARNDEN*
 - b. from the floor *APPOINT - OFFICERS BACK TO THEIR OWN JOBS -*

- VIII. New Business
 - ✓ a. High Schools on Campus Program . . Spring 1979 *Canevari*
 - ✓ b. Synday Movie Series . . prices *Canevari*
 - ✓ c. Day Under the Oaks *Watson*
 - d. Poster Run . . for Book Loans *\$1,200⁰⁰ FOR \$1,00⁰⁰* *Narad/Canevari*
 - e. from the floor *PROFITS TO BOOK LOAN FUND - M/S/C*

- IX. Announcements
 - a. from the floor
- X. Adjournment 12:50 -

1/25/79

Signor
Eugene S. Canevari:

Your "Bear Facts" &
"Piedmont Times Star
Bulletin" issues are
outstanding.

Gravio,
Ernest

Classified

103 Personals

LET US Help you to meet someone interesting for fun, friendship or dating. Write Agape Dating Service, Box 292, Cotati 94928.

MARIE, come home. All is forgiven since you joined the S.R.J.C. Associated Students. Roscoe.

NIGHTTIME conversation, dating, escorts. 1-996-3908.

OOOH! Those Nails! David creates beautiful sculptured fingernails. 30% Discount thru Jan. 545-5548.

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Thursday, Jan. 25, 1979 **PRESS** 1C
THE DEMOCRAT

Local News

103 Personals

★ CHIMNEY FIRE ★
PREVENTION
TOP HAT CHIMNEY SWEEPS
CALL 542-8800

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\$\$\$-SAVE
Auto, home, commercial ins. Safe
driver disc. Non-smokers. Compare
cost. Bob Evans: 525-8092
NO ONE REFUSED!

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AVOID or Achieve pregnancy natu-
rally. Natural Family Planning
Center. 528-1248.

CARING, sensitive, aware, blonde
female, college grad, 33 yrs. old,
5'6-1/2", 125 lbs. seeks relationship
w. male, early to late 30's. Educat-
ed w. varied interests. Reply to
Press Democrat Box 64T.

INTRODUCTIONS: Press Democrat
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DISAPPOINTED, disgusted hard-
working cpl. still looking for mod-
est dream home in Sonoma Co.,
min. 2 bdrm., 1 bath, frplc. and
character. No tract home. Must be
structurally sound. Prefer country
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FREE STERILIZATION and birth
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GLENN RAY COBB. Important!
Call 542-4701.

GUESS WHO'S MOVING
to 3180 Santa Rosa Ave.
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THAT'S WHO

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Capt. Wacky
Love, Susie and Tabatha

HELP Keep Santa Rosa Beautiful
Clean up your carport, store your
surplus household goods in G.K.
Hardt's ABC mini storage, 1021 Hop-
per Ave. in back of K-Mart, then 1
blk. 376 indoor spaces. \$17. per mo.
and up. 526-2141.

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Santa Rosa Junior College

REGISTER NOW

DAY CLASSES

New and continuing students in the day program can register on February 8 and 26, from 2:00 to 4:30 p.m. in the Tauzer Gymnasium. A full range of courses is offered. FOR INFORMATION CALL THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE AT 527-4211.

EVENING CLASSES

Students can still register for evening courses at SRJC through the Adult and Continuing Education Office in Bailey Hall on the campus. A full range of courses is offered in the evening as well as in all parts of Sonoma County. Students may register in Bailey Hall from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays and 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 527-4441.

SHORT COURSES

Students can register at any time for short courses at SRJC through the Community Services Office in Bailey Hall on the campus. A full range of non-credit courses is offered in the day and evening. Students may register in Bailey Hall from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 527-4371.

PETALUMA CENTER

A large variety of day and evening courses is offered through SRJC's Petaluma Center in Petaluma. Students may register at the center Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE CENTER AT 795-8030 or 762-3578.

FEES

All students are required to pay a \$3.00 student use fee and a \$2.50 - \$3.50 health fee as well as a materials fee for given classes. Students should be ready to pay all fees at the time of registration. Out-of-state students must pay \$46.00 per unit to a maximum of \$690.00. Students may also purchase parking permits and student body cards during registration.

Sunday Night Movies

Feb. 25	Never on Sunday Short - Pas de Deux
March 11	Sullivan's Travels Short - Rain
March 25	Seventh Seal Short - Scapes
April 8	A Day in the Country Under the Roofs of Paris Short-Original Preview for "Phantom of the Opera"
April 22	Phantom of the Opera Short - A Movie
May 6	My Life to Live Short - Quasi at the Quackadero
May 20	Modern Times City Lights
June 3	(Les Blank Night) Dizzy The Blues According to Lightnin' Hopkins Hot Pepper

Meeting #4
Feb. 14, 1979

ANSWER

- est. $\frac{\$50^{02}}{M/S/C}$ LOST

Canevari

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
EXECUTIVE CABINET
MINUTES

Meeting #2
Feb. 7, 1979

I. President Karen Watson called the meeting to order at 12:15.

II. Roll Call: every member was present.

III. The agenda was approved with no changes.

IV. The minutes were approved after adding 'b' to section to V.

V. Reports

a. Rob McCarter handed around a feedback volunteer sheet. Anybody with some spare time was urged to help out.

b. Mr. Canevari commentted on a good CSA Meeting the previous Monday; his poli sci 51 class met at 3:00 today; ;and the SRJC commercial was run at 2:58 today.

VI. Appointments

a. ~~Carrigie~~ O'Brien appointed as election commissioner

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b. Charles Hamack appointed as commissioner of committees

c. Kathleen Smidt appointed as commissioner of womens affairs

d. Daniel Ford appointed as commissioner of veterans

e. Carl Reifenstein appointed as Athletics Commissioner

VII.9 Old Business

a. The Spirit Team was fronted 264 dollars for their dance.

VIII. New Business

a. High school classes may be coming later on in the year to be toured around campus, told about the college, and to just get familiar.

b. The Sunday Movie Series was put together by J. Churchill, who used some of our money to get it off its feet. We ~~discussed~~ that the ASB Members should be charged a price, but that fee should be lower.

c. Karen passed around a volunteer sheet for those of us who wanted to work for Day Under the Oaks. Hard work well be a definite must, but it should tznrn out fairly well.

d. The 60th anniversary posters well be run again and sold for \$1:00.

IX. Announcements

a. none

b.

X. The meeting adjourned at 12:55.

CANEVARI

ASB COPIER

February 12, 1979

Copier Income to date	\$586.65
Expenses to date	\$964.54
Copier Income	\$586.65
(Subsidy) & Copier Accounts Payable	<u>\$600.00</u>
	\$1,186.65

Working Funds	\$1,186.65
Expenses to Date	<u>964.54</u>
Working funds available	211.11
Estimated Income - February	<u>125.00</u>
	\$347.11
Cost for February	<u>185.50</u>
	<u>\$161.61</u>

Recommend that copier be retained through February

Re-Evaluate program on March 1, 1979

CANEVARI

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
EXECUTIVE CABINET
MINUTES

Meeting #4
Feb. 14, 1979

- I. Chairman Karen Watson called the meeting to order at 12:15.
- II. Mary Balliet was the only absent voting member.
- III. The agenda was approved after adding section c & d to VII.
- IV. The minutes were approved after ^{changing} ~~changing~~ the Sunday movie series to a discussion, not a decision.
- V. Reports
 - a. Karen is working on stronger security on campus due to the recent out break of crimes. Terry Stewart has asked for four security patrolmen, but Dr. Makelson has stated two max. and is "working on it." Recommendation were as follows: double up on security, get a new supervisor, and push the administration of justice classes. Further discussion is a must.
- VI. Appointments
 - a. none
- VII. Old Business
 - a. Mr. Churchill came to discuss his feelings on the Sunday Movie Series, and to get the cabinet to approve some kind of price for student, non-students, gold card holders, and children. After lots of discussion on the movies, various prices, and participation, the cabinet voted on the following: general 2.00, ASB card holder, gold card holder and children under 12 1.00.
 - b. the copier, and faculty self evaluations were postponed to next week.
- VIII. New Business
 - a. Jim Capanes told the story of his lost money, and the misunderstanding with another lady who also lost some money. Members voted to allocate a \$50.00 grant.
- IX. Announcements
 - a. The discussion to re-appoint the following officers: Calvin Taylor, Stanley Laughlin, Johnathon McGinnis, ~~Merry~~ Balliett, Lars Sather, Dana Denardo. A motion was made, but there was no second.
- X. Meeting adjourned at 1:15.

Respectfully Submitted,
Julie Threewit

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
EXECUTIVE CABINET
AGENDA

Meeting #5
Feb. 21, 1979

- I. Call to Order 12:12
- II. Roll Call
- III. Approval of Agenda
- IV. Approval of Minutes
- V. Reports
- a. Advisors Report Canevari
- b. from the floor
- VI. Appointments
- a. Appoint 'elected' officers re appts: Lars Sather
Merri Bellieth
Dana Denardo
Stanley Laughlin Canevari
- b. Linda Buzzard, Law Enforcement Representative m/s/c apptd. Marc McKenney as Soph Rep. Watson
- c. from the floor "
- VII. Old Business
- a. Copier Report Canevari
- b. Faculty Self Evaluation Proposal m/s/c to CSA not to approve of this method... also send letter to admin. re: feelings. Canevari
- c. from the floor "
- VIII. New Business
- a. Forensics State Tournament Budget Request 15 members
3 day tournament
\$1250.00 Pevellia
- b. from the floor m/s/c to recommend approval to CSA
- IX. Announcements
- a. from the floor
- X. Adjournment 12:48 pm.

BEAR FACTS

February 20, 1979

WELCOME DANCE!!! SRJC ASB announces the Spring Welcome Dance, Friday, February 23 9:00 pm to 12:30 am in the Coop! Join us for a zaney time with a new kind of Dance Demonstration, Dance Contest (Disco, Twist), door prizes, and lots of fun! Cost is \$1 for ASB members, \$3 for SRJC students who are non-ASB members, and \$5 for non-student guests. ALL GUEST TICKETS WILL BE PRE-SOLD---none will be sold at the dance! -Bill Hadaway-

GARTNER, SAMUEL ROSALES, BOB O'KEEFE, JOHN FAVOR, MARK FURUSHO, MARCO VAILETTI: If you have not picked up your ski refund check, please do so at the SAO. -JC-

by popular demand: NLN Tutoring!!! Group tutoring on Tuesday, Feb. 27, 1-3 pm Monday, March 12, 1-3 pm. Sign up in Health Occupations Office, Rm. 225, Baker Hall, or in COIL. -John Daly-

HOME EC. 62 CHALLENGE TEST IS BEING GIVEN TODAY AT 9 am in Rm. 49, Garcia Hall! Please bring permit and receipt with you--for JC students only! -Valerie Reid-

Last day to file for Special Studies projects 49, 98, & 51 is TOMORROW!!! Applications available in the Instructional Office, Bailey Hall. -JG-

Will the following students please see Nancy Hall in the Student Activities Office: Susan Saludes, Linda Guerrero, David Thomas, Dorothea Barman, Merri Balliett. -Nancy Hall-

The large "60th Year Santa Rosa Junior College" posters are now on sale in the Student Activities Office for \$1.00. Come in and get yours while they last! Proceeds from the sale of these posters will go to the Revolving Book Loan Fund. -Herrington-

See the FIRST PLACE BEAR CUBS play their last home game against the Marin Mariners on Saturday, Feb. 24 at 7:30 pm in Tauzer Gym. Get your tickets in the Student Activities Office before they sell out. ASB members FREE!!! -Nancy Hall-

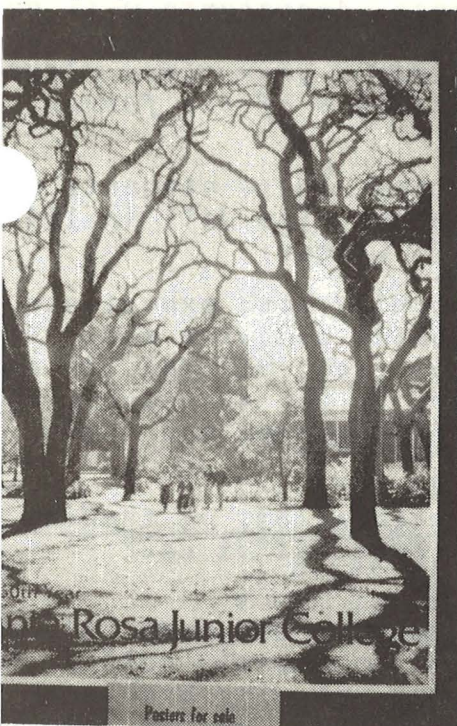
CONSUMER EDUCATION AS A CAREER: Two Home Economists from the UC Cooperative Extension Program will discuss career areas and opportunities in Consumer Education and Nutrition. Come to Rm. 1 of the Library TODAY from 12:10 to 1:00 pm. -Betsy Young-

KAREN STANDARD: Please see Dr. Dougan! -GD-

Horticulture Society will be meeting TOMORROW at noon in Rm. 2086, Environmental Science Bldg. It will be an introduction of group history and setting of goals and objectives. As the president of this club, I am choosing a participative leadership and encourage any person interested in plants to join the club! -Mark A. Johnson-

Goju-Kai Karate Club is meeting TTh's from 2-4 pm in G-3, Gymnastics Room. The club is an instructional class taught by Hal Brown, a 3rd degree black belt. Anyone is welcome to join the club or come by and watch! -Carl Reifenstein-

Executive Cabinet meeting TOMORROW at noon in Pioneer Hall Conference Room. Voting members please attend--everyone welcome! -Pat Hamilton-



VOLUNTEER NEEDED!!! Women's Center...Earn Soc. Sci. 51 units...See Bjay! -Bj

MAYA ANGELOU LIVE! Tickets on sale at the Women's Center. \$5 General, \$10 per
mance and reception. -Laine-

Anyone planning to trnasfer to Brigham Young University should enroll in clas
at the LDS Institute of Religion at 1900 Armory Drive, behind Kent Hall. This
semester's classes are: Life and Teachings of Jesus Christ/ Teachings of Jose
Smith/ Book of Mormon, Doctrine and Covenants. Credits transferable to BYU bu
are welcome. Feel free to stop by for class times! -B.Bliss-

ANYONE INTERESTED IN HELPING WITH "DAY UNDER THE OAKS", please come into the
Student Activities Office and sign up on the sign-up sheet. -Merri Balliett-

WORKING???NEED UNITS??? Enroll in Cooperative Work Experience. For informati
call 527-4329, or come by our office in Bailey Hall! -Henry Gronroos-

Once again, Catholic Young Adults is meeting with interesting speakers and top
For an experience of learning and community sharing, come to Rm. 1599, Emeriti
Hall on Sundays at 7:00 pm. -Vincent Nagle-

California Association of Nurserymen is offering a scholarship to students who
majoring in Agri-business, viticulture, pomology. Please come to the Financial
Aids Office for more information. -J.Ringler-

Health Occupation Majors and Other Students: Mobility assistants are needed to
help physically limited students to and from their classes. Assistants will be
needed at a variety of time; if you qualify for Work Experience, Work Study, o
want to earn units through Soc. Sci. 51, or want to volunteer your time, pleas
contact George Grijalva at Enabling Services (PHP) in Office H of the former
English Portables. -GG-

WANTED: Vocational students to be trained as reading tutors. These students
work in the English lab, but will be employed as COIL tutors. See Jill in 164
Emeritus Hall, or call 527-4496 for an appointment. -Jill Lander-

Bi-lingual Students: If you would like to have some community work experience
under the direction of the Community Outreach Home Economist and with radio st

Movie Series starts this Sunday, February 25, at 7:30 pm in
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e kits useful as an immediate resource. Health Services are open M-F

to verify your experience through Soc. Sci. 51 or Health Care 99. -JD-
work at Palm Drive Hospital, please contact Sharon Lasher at 823-8471.
Students interested in doing Nurse's Aide
RN & LVN APPLICATIONS!!!

to keep their active status! -Pat Hamilton-

CLUB COUNCIL MEETING TODAY AT NOON IN ASSEMBLY ROOM, PIONEER HALL!!! All

January 31, 1979 *CANEVANI*

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POSITION PAPER

PROPOSED SIX-UNIT READING/COMPOSITION

GRADUATION REQUIREMENT

BY

BROOK TAUZER

At the March 12, 1979 Board of Trustees meeting, the long-awaited six-unit reading/composition requirement for graduation will be presented as an action item. I shall be a strong spokesman for its adoption, and submit to the faculty at this time a statement of rationale. With slight adjustments to reflect the current nature of the policy proposal, this is the same affirmation I addressed to the Board as a discussion topic on November 6, 1978. Since that date the Instructional Committee has considered carefully eligible courses, in fulfillment of the requirement, as recommended by the several departments.

The proposal represents an increase in graduation requirements of three units, as reflected in the adjustment to the Learning Skills specification. Nonetheless, for occupational students and for those enrolled in highly prescriptive curricula (e.g., engineering), it is desired that courses from these departments will be added to list IV A 2, thus effecting writing-across-the-curriculum and preventing student enrollment for an additional course.

Critics, obviously, speak for themselves. Let me simply indicate the controversial nature of the proposal by citing two recent votes. On December 19, 1978 the Department Chairs voted 8-7-1 to maintain the 15-unit general education minimum requirement; on February 15, 1979 the College Council voted 6-4-1 to forward the six-unit reading/composition requirement to the Board of Trustees with a recommendation for adoption.

My endorsement follows.

Among the public and professional educators alike, there is a grave concern for improving English language literacy. Laymen observe declining test scores on national college entrance examinations; college instructors grade papers by correcting spelling errors and sentence construction frequently associated with junior high school education. Some people blame television, while others point to a diluted curriculum dating-back to the late 1960's. Regardless, reading/writing competence has emerged as a national issue, even at the most prestigious universities. A more local manifestation of interest in the language question became evident upon the recent receipt of a proposal from the California State University and College System. As one aspect of a recommended restructuring of the general education pattern, there is included a 12 unit communications (oral and written) requirement. Of the total, nine (9) units may be completed in the lower-division.

A continuing interest in the status of local campus reading/writing requirements is obvious. During the 1960's two (2) extended studies (1961 and 1966) compared SRJC practices (course by course) with those of the major institutions of transfer. Results were salutary. Concurrently and subsequently, our follow-up studies on transfer students have repeatedly probed student response to their preparation for upper-division written assignments, reading requirements, and examination demands. The Curriculum Committee is constantly apprised of current reading/writing practices through its conduct of departmental curriculum reviews (scheduled for each department every four years), and through its new course approval procedures. Moreover, in the past several years, two (2) studies have been completed (Peta Penson - Write On!; Ray Peterson - Writing-Across-The-Curriculum) which assess the campus condition on English language literacy.

Santa Rosa Junior College is not enveloped by the national concern, helpful though that may be in providing impetus to once again evaluate. Rather, an historic commitment to academic standards leads some of us to consider a new proposal.

Whereas a three (3) unit English graduation requirement is operative presently (Business/General 70 or English 1A or English 100 or English 84 or English 110), a six (6) unit reading/writing stipulation is proposed. Of the six (6) units, three (3) would be granted according to the existing plan, and three (3) would result from completing another course to be included on a list developed by the Instructional Committee from recommendations submitted by the various disciplines (English 105 - lowest level- would be excluded).

I favor this policy change because it:

1. realistically addresses one of the most vital educational matters at Santa Rosa Junior College - adequate instruction in use of the English language from which results thinking that is critical, objective, and perhaps even insightful.

2. *practically approaches Writing-Across-The-Curriculum. It is time to commit a major campus-wide effort in which the faculties of all departments participate cooperatively in enhancing basic skills. The yeoman job of the English Department is applauded. Now let the entire campus begin to re-enforce those results, to insist on student use of acquired literacy skills, and to enrich generally the total learning process.*
3. *assumes that effective implementation requires a thoughtfully conceived in-service education program for strengthening faculty abilities. Thus, we should all become better educators.*

The actual policy proposal now reads as follows:

IV. Learning Skills - Three courses for nine units from the following:

A. Reading/Composition - One course from 1 and from 2, below, for a total of six units:

1. Business/General 70 (for occupational majors only in business, dental assisting, medical assisting)
English 1A*
English 84
English 100
English 110
English Advanced Placement
Test (score of 3 or better)
2. English 1A*
English 1B
English 85
Humanities 1-4
Journalism 1A
Philosophy 6B
Philosophy 7
Radiologic Technology 60
Radiologic Technology 65
Speech 1A
Theater Arts 1
Theater Arts 3A-3B

*Can be used in fulfilment of only three units of the six-unit reading/composition requirement.

B. Other - One course for three units from 1 or 2 or 3, below:
Course listings remain the same.

Some procedural questions arise from the process, and these will continue to be the Instructional Committee's concern - e.g.: With what frequency will course additions be considered? What is the procedure for review of those courses included? Additionally, it behooves the Instructional Committee to refine its criteria for course acceptance.

A Press Democrat editorial, dated February 5, 1979, states my position succinctly. It is titled: "Reading and Writing Cannot Be Ignored."

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY
MINUTES

Meeting #1
Feb. 5, 1979

- I. The meeting was called to order at 3:15 by President Karen Watson.
- II. The following members were absent: Martin McClure, and Bill Hadaway.
- III. The agenda was approved after 'f' from section VIII was deleted (see minutes).
- IV. The minutes were approved after affirming the fact that Rob McCarter was present at the last meeting.
- V. Reports
 - a. Welcomes came from Karen who asked members to bear with her until things got a little more into the swing of it.
 - b. Gene Cavevari welcomed the new CSA and told members about Poli Sci 50 & 51, binders, supplies, telephone calls, and the importance of solid thorough projects while working for a certain goal. And last but not least, how to make a motion . . . " I move that . . . "
 - c. Chuck Narad and Steve Bright gave a short talk on the DeAnza trip and advised members to ask Executive Cabinet members for further information if needed.
 - d. Chuck Narad told members how the new materials fees were set up, and presented a study on tuition. Evening college fees are as they always have been, but they should be revised.
 - e. Chuck also talked about the Student Affairs trip to look for furniture ideas for the new COOP. He came to the assumption that the cost estimate may have to be revised.
 - f. Mr. Canevari and Chuck asked members to get more involved with CCCSGA this semester. The Spring Conference is coming up and three reps have been asked to attend, they will be chosen later on in the semester.
- VI. Appointments
 - a. The monuments and memorials committee has been set up with no real policy as yet. Two students, faculty members and alumni will serve on this committee.
 - b. A motion from Stanley Laughlin started the vote to appoint Kim Oakley and Steve Currie to the Monuments and Memorials Committee.
 - c. K. Nazarek, S. Currie, D. Hoefs, K. Gordan, K. Oakley were appointed to the Student Project Grant Committee.

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VII. Old Business

Motion -

- a. It was announced that the Day Under the Oaks (date has been changed to Feb. 26, 1979.

VIII. New Business

- a. David Herrington talked about the Finance Code change. Members agreed and voted its approval.
- b. A further discussion on the Teacher Evaluation was postponed so we could look into it in more detail.
- c. A child care commissioner position was created by an approved vote.
- d. The Handicapped Affairs Commissioner now has voting position.
- e. Karen presented her need to have Chuck appointed as Ass. to the ASB President. After much discussion and two recounts of hand count votes the motion failed.
- f. A vote was passed to allow the Student Project Grant and Film Grants to be available on Feb. 7-22.

IX. IX There were no announcements from the floor

- X. The meeting was adjourned at 8:25.

Respectfully Submitted,

Julie Threewit

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY
AGENDA

Meeting #2
Feb. 26, 1979

CSA 26
QUORUM 14
 $\frac{2}{3} \times 26 = 17$

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

- ✓a. Board of Trustees Garel
✓b. Feedback Table Volunteers - ~~Pos~~ McCarter
✓c. Welcom again . . Poli Sci 51, sweatshirts, etc. Canevari
✓d. ~~Communications~~ ~~Postpone - 1 week -~~ Hamilton
✓e. 6 Units . . Reading/Composition Graduation Requirement Canevari

- VI. Appointments: LAUGHLIN, DEANADO, OAKLEY, MCCARTER
a. ~~Appoint Survey Committee~~ ~~Appoint~~ McCarter

- VII. Old Business: ~~M/S/C~~ TO CREATE VOTING POSITION OF ASST. ENTERTAINMENT COMM. ~~M/S/C~~ THAT POSITION IS VOTING IN ABSENCE OF ENTERTAINMENT COMM. ~~M/S/C~~ TO VOTE IMMEDIATELY
→ a. Day Under the Oaks ~~M/S/C~~ Bertolini
b. Faculty Self-Evaluation Proposal ~~M/S/C~~ Canevari
c. High Schools on Campus Program-Spring 1979 (3/23-26-28-30 and 4/2-4-6). Canevari

VIII. New Business floor

- VIII. New Business: 15 PEOPLE
✓a. Budget Change Request (1250.00) ~~M/S~~ TO ANNOUCE \$1250.00 ~~M/S/C~~ TO POSTPONE IMMEDIATELY McCarter
✓b. Alternate Meeting day for CSA ~~M/S/C~~ TO POSTPONE IMMEDIATELY McCarter
c. Request for funds to send statisticians to State Basketball Tournament — \$250.00 — ~~M/S/C~~ TO ANNOUCE Mannix/Mendenhall

- IX. Announcements: → \$350.00 ~~M/S/C~~ ~~M/S/C~~ TO VOTE IMMEDIATELY
---The SAO is looking for a Bear Facts Delivery Person. — CARRIE O'BRIEN

See Mr. C or Mr. H — BOARD OF TRUSTEES - SPEECH MEETING - 7:30/8:00

- X. Adjournment ~~M/S/C~~

SRJC eliminates 5 top positions

By **JOHN ADAMS**

Santa Rosa Junior College trustees Monday night eliminated five top administrative positions without firing anybody.

The board voted to reassign three administrators to lower-paying positions, a move which will save about \$22,000 in salaries next year. Two other administrators will be reassigned later.

Trustees met privately for half an hour before voting in public.

The meeting room in Pioneer Hall was packed with faculty, staff and students as Board President Al Maggini called for reports and motions.

In quick order, the board eliminated two directors, two assistant deans, and a coordinator position. Three of the administrators were reassigned as full-time counselors while two others will receive new administrative appointments later.

College officials said the administrative cuts were the first staff reductions or changes for 1979-80. College President Roy Mikalson said the board was asked to act as if it faced a deadline of March 1 — Thursday — for administrative cuts or changes.

The board may consider reductions among teachers, counselors and other certificated employees at the March 12 meeting, expecting to act just ahead of the March 15 deadline for those employees.

The board must inform certificated employees by March 15 if they will not be rehired for the 1979-80 school year. If not so informed, they must be rehired.

Mikalson told The Press Democrat the administrative actions amount more to notices of job changes rather than actual moves in order to comply with the law. If the college receives enough money from the state for the coming year, there will be few if any changes.

Following are the five administrative changes:

Duane Blackwill from director of Petaluma Center to full-time counselor; Milton Kielsmeier from director of research to counselor; Richard Nazarian from assistant dean, student personnel services to counselor; James Churchill from

assistant dean, adult and continuing education to an administrative position yet to be determined and Henry Gronroos from coordinator, cooperative work experience education program to a later-assigned administrative role.

Joe Johnson, assistant dean for administrative services, said Blackwill's notice may be the most tentative of the five since the board's action was based on the uncertain status of Petaluma Center — the college's south county class location.

Trustees and staff have been studying the future of Petaluma Center with alternatives ranging from a permanent, college-owned location to continued rental of buildings.

Trustee Lianne Reynolds voted against eliminating Blackwill's post in Petaluma. The change means college officials must resolve the Petaluma situation soon, according to Mikalson.

Johnson said the administrative cuts were due to declining enrollment as well as other financial limitations. College presidents are continuing to meet with legislators and the community college chancellor in hopes of securing financing.

Mikalson said the final decision on the administrative cuts must be made in May.

In another area, Board President Maggini said the district is involved in salary negotiations with employee members of California School Employees Association (CSEA). The desire is to conclude 1978-79 contract provisions as well as a 1979-80 package.

He and Johnson said talks also are continuing with the faculty for salary adjustments as necessary according to the Bay Area salary average of 13 area junior colleges.

Finally, faculty members asked the board to plan no action at the March 12 meeting concerning a proposal to have full-time faculty reassigned to fill some part-time positions to be vacated due to declining enrollment.

Faculty members Robert Rubin and David Herrington asked for board approval of a faculty-administration committee and time to study alternatives open to the college.

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PROPOSED BUDGET CHANGES

INCREASE

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Assemblies	1,000.00	
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Telephone	<u>250.00</u>	
	\$7,000.00	

DECREASE

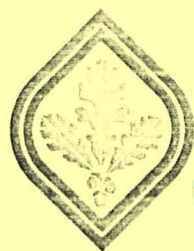
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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
EXECUTIVE CABINET
MINUTES

Meeting #5
2/21/79

- I. President Karen Watson called the meeting to order at 12:15.
- II. Roll Call: all voting members were present.
- III. The agenda was approved with no changes.
- IV. The minutes were approved with no changes.
- V. Reports:
 - a. Mr. Herrington again discussed the 300 hour Volleyball Marathon, and urged members to sign up on the sheet in the SAO.
 - b. Members were also asked more much support in the efforts to make Day Under the Oaks a success.
 - c. CNC coaches have been meeting to discuss playoff games. So many are back to back that it tends to cause hassles. All costs involved are paid by the conference, so ASB won't be in the whole, no matter what happens.
- VI. Appointments:
 - a. Calvin Taylor and Johnathon Muggins were not re-appointed to their positions as sophomore and freshman representatives. Dana Denardo, Merry Balliett, Lars Sather, and Stanley Laughlin were all re-appointed (freshman rep, corresponding secretary, freshman rep, and sophomore rep).
 - b. Linda Buszard was appointed as Law Enforcement Representative.
- VII. Old Business:
 - a. Mr. Herrington informed us that last weeks report on the copy machine was wrong, so before we go on an updated report must be made up.
 - b. Executive Cabinet voted to recommend to CSA to not concu with the self evaluation of teachers the way it stands.
 - c. It has been suggested to pay the people who set-up, tour people around and clean-up during Day Under the Oaks.
- VIII. New Business:
 - a. Bill Sonnenschein from the Forensics Club, came in to ask members for a maximum of \$1250.00 to send members of the team to the State Tournament in Bakersfield...The three day tournament will also give the team the guarantee that the state tournament can be held here next year, which means no charge to us. Members agreed to recommend to CSA to allot the exact amount of funds needed.
- IX. Announcements
 - a. Anyone who want to help form an ad hoc committee against the off shore of

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Santa Rosa Junior College

OFFICE OF VICE PRESIDENT FOR
ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

TO: COLLEGE COUNCIL

FROM: VICE PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL

DATE: FEBRUARY 5, 1979

SUBJECT: FACULTY SELF-EVALUATION PROPOSAL

In General

1. There is a definite need for a policy review on faculty evaluation. Whether deficiencies result from the present system or from faculty attitudes (or both) remains to be determined. Tardiness in submitting reports is prevalent. Most evaluations read identically.
2. The proposed self-evaluation policy appears to be more of an idea rather than a fully developed system of procedures in remediation of the present inadequacies.

Advantages

The study-group idea of three - four faculty members, mutually evaluating, would indeed reduce the time involvement now consumed by the present system. Currently, most faculty members are engaged as evaluatees/evaluators on an annual basis. There is real merit in cultivating procedures that save time.

Shortcomings

1. There is no mandated student evaluation.
2. Librarians, counselors, and administrators are not included in the consideration. SB696 requires a standard policy applicable to all certificated staff members, equally.
3. The entire presentation must be rewritten to:
 - a. state the system
 - b. provide a rationale
 - c. specify procedures.
4. The evaluation form to be utilized in recording classroom observations requires adjusting. Warming-up a class? Elucidating text material? Instructor provided classroom leadership?

Shortcomings, Continued

5. Suggesting a 20 minute classroom observation to evaluate 17 different items is inadequate.
6. Evaluators seem to focus almost exclusively upon the class visit. All certificated staff members should be evaluated in terms of their respective and total contribution to the campus community.
7. The two self-evaluation statements to be prepared by the evaluatee appear to be vague. Definite inclusions should be specified.
8. Procedures in formation of the three - four person committees are not likely to produce diversity. Increasingly, the faculty does not know itself.

Conclusion

The campus attitude on certificated evaluation must change, for it is vital that a profession assess itself honestly. Our present policy states that a rigorous peer system occur every four years. Perhaps the seriousness could be enhanced if individuals were less frequently involved. Therefore, the group idea (each an evaluatee and an evaluator) has worth. Interestingly, the present policy allows for an alternative, the study group of four persons. The proposed policy change recommends self-evaluation involving a four-person team. It seems that some combination may incorporate the best aspects of both systems.

CANEVARI

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
EXECUTIVE CABINET
AGENDA

Meeting #6
Feb. 28, 1979

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

- ✓ V. Reports: *CONVEN REPORTS - (CANEVARI)*
 - ✓ a. from the floor

- VI. Appointments *STUE CORNIC M/S/C*
 - ✓ a. Assistant Entertainment Commissioner *Watson/Hadaway*
 - ✓ b. Marc McKenney . . confusion? — OK — *Canevari*
 - ✓ c. from the floor

- VII. Old Business:
 - ✓ a. from the floor

- VIII. New Business: *M/S/C TO RECOMMEND TO CST*
 - ✓ a. Budget Changes *Canevari/Johnson*
 - ✓ b. Telephone Change *Canevari*
 - c. Honorarium — ~~\$200~~ *TO DAVID HENNINGSEN TO STATE TOURNAMENT — M/S/C* *Balliett*
 - d. from the floor *ALLOTTED \$100 — FOR HONORARIUM — FOR TIME SPENT AS SPIRIT TEAM ADVISOR — WITH DRAWN —*

- IX. Announcements:
 - a. from the floor

- X. Adjournment

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BOARD SUMMARY

Sonoma County Junior College District

SPECIAL BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING FEBRUARY 26, 1979

After Executive Session, the Board convened and took the following action:

SALARY PROCEDURES/NEGOTIATIONS. . . County Counsel has determined that the salary freeze has been terminated for local agencies receiving state support. The Board appointed three of their members to meet with three faculty members to confer on salary raises for the 1978-79 academic year. In addition, the Board instructed the District negotiating team to meet with CSEA to negotiate.

NOTICE OF REASSIGNMENT, TERMINATION, OR CHANGE OF STATUS, 1979-80, FOR ADMINISTRATORS. . . The Board approved the following: Duane Blackwill, elimination of Director of Petaluma Center, effective June 30, 1979, reassigned as a full-time Counselor for 1979-80; Dr. Milton Kielsmeier, elimination of Director of Research, effective June 30, 1979, reassigned as a full-time Counselor for 1979-80; Richard Nazarian, elimination of Assistant Dean, Student Personnel Services, effective June 30, 1979, reassigned as a full-time Counselor for 1979-80; James F. Churchill, elimination of Assistant Dean, Adult & Continuing Education, effective June 30, 1979, will be given a new administrative assignment for 1979-80; and Henry Gronroos, elimination of Coordinator, Cooperative Work Experience, effective June 30, 1979, will be given a new administrative assignment for 1979-80.

COMMENTS FROM PUBLIC & STAFF. . . Bob Rubin, Vice President of the Academic Senate, explained the Senate's concern with an agenda item scheduled for the next Board meeting pertaining to full-time instructors teaching day and evening classes as part of their regular load. He explained that the faculty had only recently been consulted about this, and requested that the Board wait on any action until faculty and administration can work together on a detailed policy and means of implementation. David Harrigan, representing AFT, questioned the Board's legality in making some of the changes affecting both full and part-time faculty, and stated that the faculty is not consulted on major policy changes.

OTHER ACTION. . . Denied the appeal of Renee Joseph, which was presented at the January 8th Board meeting, requesting restoration of seniority and related employment rights upon re-employment with the District, and reaffirms her present salary placement.

PERSONNEL:

Comm on committees.
Classified: Approved the following - Charles Hamack, full-time, 12-month, permanent Veterans Benefits Assistant (replacement position); Sharon Duggan, extension of CETA employment as Paraprofessional, Re-Entry Program, from March 1, 1979, to June 29, 1979; and approved 11 part-time Instructional Aides, Sonoma State Hospital Adult Ed. Program.

Resignations: Accepted the resignation of Nola Schultz, Typist Clerk II, Learning Resources, effective March 2, 1979.

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MISSIONS & GOALS task force

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Santa Rosa Junior College



March 1, 1979

The attached documents represent preliminary statements adopted by the Mission & Goals Task Force regarding the Philosophy, Mission and Goals of Santa Rosa Junior College.

Written comments regarding these items may be submitted to the Task Force through the Student Activities Office. These written comments should be submitted prior to Tuesday, March 20.

On Tuesday evening, March 20 at 7:30 p.m., in the Assembly Room of Pioneer Hall, the Mission & Goals Task Force will hold an open hearing meeting for the purpose of receiving comments regarding the Philosophy, Mission and Goals as proposed. Those wishing to address the Task Force should notify Mr. Canevari through the Student Activities Office, so that they may be placed on the Task Force agenda for that evening.

Eugene S. Canevari
Assistant Dean
Student Activities
Chairman - M>F

MISSIONS & GOALS task force



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Santa Rosa Junior College

PHILOSOPHY

Santa Rosa Junior College holds that its primary function is the development of intellectual curiosity, integrity and accomplishment. The College further holds that it is in an atmosphere of intellectual freedom; academic excellence, and discipline that students can best grow to understand moral, aesthetic, social and economic values. Critical citizenship for the community will be developed by Academic freedom.

THE MISSION

Santa Rosa Junior College will provide opportunities for all those who wish to benefit from its educational program. The special needs of the community must be met -- taking into consideration the constantly changing requirements of the area served by the College. Everyone, regardless of age, sex, race, or ethnic - socioeconomic cultural or educational background, will be invited to participate. A special emphasis will be put upon eliminating economic and psychological barriers to college attendance. Community Colleges must be Multi-Purpose Institutions as citizens in today's society have widely differing educational needs. Santa Rosa Junior College recognizes that education can come in many shapes and forms.

- 1) A transfer program equivalent to the lower division curriculum of universities and colleges for students who plan to continue their higher education.
- 2) An occupational program to provide technical skills and related instruction for beginning employment, retraining and advancement.
- 3) A general education program offering intellectual and social experiences for the development of skills, attitudes and values needed by each student in realizing his/her full potential as an individual in a free society.
- 4) A developmental program to assist students who may enter the college inadequately prepared in one or more areas so that they may undertake successfully college course work related to their fields of interest.
- 5) A guidance program of vocational educational and personal counseling to assist students in the selection and pursuit of careers compatible with their interests and abilities.
- 6) A community service program to assist in meeting the cultural, educational and vocational needs of the community.
- 7) A student activities program to provide opportunities for the development of personal and social responsibility.

PRELIMINARY STATEMENTS AS ADOPTED BY THE MISSION & GOALS TASK FORCE

PRELIMINARY INSTITUTIONAL LEADERSHIP GOALS
(PRESIDENT/SUPERINTENDENT/BOARD)

<u>GOAL #</u>	<u>GOAL STATEMENT</u>	<u>MISSION REFERENCE</u>
1	Insure quality education at SRJC.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
2	Insure the provision and maintainence of adequate supplies, facilities and personnel for the support of instructional programs.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
3	Maintain the current department chairperson structure as it exists on campus and provide enough released time to the departments to administer their affairs.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
4	Aim for quality not quantity education at SRJC.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
5	Establish policies, based on anticipation of the future, that will encourage innovative and creative developments in the provision of college services and the use of community resources.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
6	Subject administrative procedures to periodic review by the campus community to determine the quality of service and the economical use of resources.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
7	Provide services for and a commitment to affirmative action.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
8	Provide a commitment to elimination of sexual discrimination.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
9	Support the use of the computer by all areas of the campus community.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
10	Develop and maintain a decision-making process which includes faculty, staff, student and administration involvement appropriate with college policies and state legislation.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
11	Emphasize the importance of involving students in the governance of the institution. Reinforce the current avenues for involvement and seek out new and innovative methods for student impact on the decision making process of the college.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
12	Exercise every appropriate means available to insure that Santa Rosa Junior College continues to be governed by the citizens of the Sonoma County Junior College District through their locally elected Board of Trustees.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7

PRELIMINARY INSTITUTIONAL LEADERSHIP GOALS

(PRESIDENT/SUPERINTENDENT/BOARD)

<u>GOAL #</u>	<u>GOAL STATEMENT</u>	<u>MISSION REFERENCE</u>
13	Continue to place a major share of the decision-making power with local boards of trustees rather than with the state.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
14	Establish responsible evaluation through accreditation, self-appraisal and other appropriate and locally determined measures of accountability.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
15	Develop an effective flow of communications between the Board of Trustees, administration, faculty, staff and students to minimize unilateral decisions.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
16	Establish an on-going series of forums which would include faculty, staff, students, administrators and trustees.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
17	Develop a regular (at least yearly), continuing and statistically valid system of polling the population of the college regarding various educational needs and institutional questions of concern.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
18	Develop a regular (at least yearly), continuing and statistically valid method of polling the population of the district regarding various educational needs and institutional questions of concern.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
19	Develop an on-going public information program directed to the community.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
20	Provide a working environment conducive to long-term loyalty and service to the junior college.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
21	Recognize and reward outstanding performance of faculty, staff, students and administration.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
22	Maintain a climate of cooperation among the staff.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
23	Foster staff excellence.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
24	Recruit and retain a highly competent staff, and provide them with the opportunity to grow.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
25	Establish a continuing channel of communications with other community college districts for the exchange of information on programs, services and curriculum.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7

PRELIMINARY INSTITUTIONAL LEADERSHIP GOALS

(PRESIDENT/SUPERINTENDENT/BOARD)

<u>GOAL #</u>	<u>GOAL STATEMENT</u>	<u>MISSION REFERENCE</u>
26	Consult with all concerned segments of California Community Colleges so that the plans and needs of the colleges are accurately identified and articulated to state and federal level agencies and so that state policies are effectively communicated to local districts and colleges.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
27	Work toward effective cooperation and planning among all educational institutions and other organizations to secure accessible education for all in an efficient manner.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7

PRELIMINARY INSTRUCTIONAL GOALS

<u>GOAL #</u>	<u>GOAL STATEMENT</u>	<u>MISSION REFERENCE</u>
28	Continue academic programs leading to transfer to the four-year institutions.	1, 3
29	Establish improvement of instruction as a long term goal.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5
30	Establish and maintain high academic standards, stiffening the requirements and continuing the pursuit of educational excellence.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5
31	Maintain the art gallery as an important part of the art department's instructional program.	1, 3, 6, 7
32	Maintain operation of the campus museum as a supplement to the instructional program of the college.	1, 3, 6, 7
33	Meet the needs of students who enroll in SRJC for self-improvement.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
34	Provide consumer education so that citizens can function effectively as consumers through increased knowledge and awareness of the consumer's role in our economic society.	1, 2, 3, 6
35	Strive, through continued programs such as COIL, to assist students in eliminating their learning deficiencies.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5
36	Provide remedial courses, programs and testing to help students overcome learning deficiencies and incomplete high school work.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5
37	Insure an effective faculty evaluation system including student evaluation of instructors.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5
38	Require an in-service training program for all faculty that would address specific areas developing in the college.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5
39	Continue the sabbatical leave program in order that instructors be able to update themselves in their teaching area.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5
40	Provide a means for student input and evaluation of programs.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5

PRELIMINARY INSTRUCTIONAL GOALS

<u>GOAL #</u>	<u>GOAL STATEMENT</u>	<u>MISSION REFERENCE</u>
41	Reevaluate policies to upgrade the grading structure.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5
42	Offer general education courses to acquaint individuals with the broad outlines of human knowledge and to assist them in developing a sense of self-worth, self-confidence and the capacity to have an impact upon events.	3, 4, 5, 6
43	Develop a specific core curriculum for general education required for graduates.	1, 2, 3
44	Emphasize to a greater degree the basics of reading, grammar and math in the general education pattern.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5
45	Support pre-requisite transfer programs regardless of enrollment.	1, 2
46	Support continual update of computer technology in the instructional program.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5
47	Foster curriculum reflective of the times and the needs of the community.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6
48	Provide open entry/exit programs.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6

PRELIMINARY INSTRUCTIONAL OCCUPATIONAL GOALS

<u>GOAL #</u>	<u>GOAL STATEMENT</u>	<u>MISSION REFERENCE</u>
49	Provide an appropriate variety of one and two year programs along with selected short courses through which students can select and prepare a vocational field or develop and advance within their already selected field.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6
50	Develop a highly skilled technician or craftsperson who has a strong background in oral and written communications, mathematics and science and in management and supervisory skills and who is well prepared for immediate employment.	2, 5
51	Provide, wherever possible, the same opportunities for evening college students in the vocational program as are provided for day students.	2
52	Prepare students for employment in established and emerging occupations and assist in placing them in jobs or in more advanced training programs.	2, 5
53	Design programs to train students first entering the job market and to benefit those who have completed or discontinued formal education and seek upgrading or the learning of new skills.	2, 5, 6
54	Foster and maintain excellence in the occupational training program, gearing it to realistic employment opportunities and to meeting the needs, interests, abilities and economic awareness of students.	2
55	Offer occupational educational programs in cooperation with and responsive to the needs of business, industry, labor and public service agencies which are directed toward skills improvement, training and re-training for employment.	2, 5, 6
56	Counsel students in making occupational choices consistent with job market needs and their individual abilities.	2, 5
57	Provide students with the basic knowledge and skills in their chosen program. The training must be flexible enough to reflect new developments in technology and realistic enough to coincide with the requirements of local industry to fulfill employment needs.	2, 6
58	Maintain a close liaison with industry.	2

PRELIMINARY INSTRUCTIONAL OCCUPATIONAL GOALS

<u>GOAL #</u>	<u>GOAL STATEMENT</u>	<u>MISSION REFERENCE</u>
59	Offer community related occupational programs where job placement in the community can be effected.	2, 6
60	Coordinate occupational training curriculum with apprenticeship requirements wherever applicable.	2
61	Maintain a continuing close association with business, industry, labor, public service and the professions through the aid and assistance of program advisory committees in support of manpower requirements.	2
62	Teach students skills on how to get, keep and advance in jobs.	2, 5, 6
63	Strengthen credit for part-time on-the-job training.	2, 6
64	Provide in-service opportunities for occupational advancement (including for SRJC employees).	2, 6
65	Assist those already employed to acquire additional skills to maintain their level of employment, to advance or to change fields.	2, 5
66	Provide specialized training for governmental and other agency employees.	2, 6
67	Provide continuing education for those occupations for which SRJC provides pre-employment preparation.	2, 6
68	Develop adequate follow-up to see if occupational students are finding employment in their areas.	2

PRELIMINARY STUDENT SERVICES GOALS

<u>GOAL #</u>	<u>GOAL STATEMENT</u>	<u>MISSION REFERENCE</u>
69	Emphasize the educational importance of the extra-curricular and co-curricular activities of the college and to continue to provide adequate staff and financial support for these activities.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
70	Encourage, promote and support student involvement in the activities of both the campus and the general communities.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
71	Identify specific learning difficulties of SRJC's remedial students and administratively and financially support a professional testing and evaluation program to identify their individual areas of learning difficulty.	4, 5
72	Provide comprehensive guidance, counseling and other student services, including financial aid and employment services to encourage educational opportunities for any and all who have been educationally deprived.	4, 5, 6, 7
73	Provide programs for students with academic, socioeconomic or other disadvantages.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
74	Develop specialized educational programs to assist re-entry women who are attempting to pursue careers or upgrade existing skills. This does not apply only to women at the lower end of the socio-economic spectrum, but to all women.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
75	Provide courses, programs and services for physically limited students and students with learning difficulties.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
76	Develop and expand the health services program to meet the needs of the individuals in the college community. Main focus: to promote students' ability to maintain personal health, strengthen health habits to allow for optimal level wellness for individual and community betterment.	4, 5, 6, 7

PRELIMINARY COMMUNITY SERVICES GOALS

<u>GOAL #</u>	<u>GOAL STATEMENT</u>	<u>MISSION REFERENCE</u>
77	Encourage the Board of Trustees and administration to allow time, personnel and budget for adequate management of a diverse Community Services program.	6, 7
78	Coordinate the Community Services program with similar city and county agencies to provide timely and stimulating programs in the arts, sciences, drama, politics and the like.	6, 7
79	Provide community services which should include cultural activities, programs for intellectual enrichment, recreational activities and the identification and resolution of community issues and problems. Explore means of helping the college provide funds for community services by charging fees, charging admissions, soliciting funds from the community and any and all other appropriate means.	6, 7
80	Meet the educational needs of the community by providing both day and evening classes.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
81	Provide short courses of varying duration, such as half-day, one day and two day programs.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7

PRELIMINARY FACILITIES GOALS

<u>GOAL #</u>	<u>GOAL STATEMENT</u>	<u>MISSION REFERENCE</u>
82	Develop a method of funding the building of a Theatre/Fine Arts complex.	1, 3, 6, 7
83	Make extensive use of community resources, augmenting the traditional campus or college center by expanding off-campus outreach instructional facilities to meet the varying needs, interests and capacities of individuals within the community.	1, 2, 3, 4,5, 6, 7
84	Develop additional physical facilities to encourage health promoting behaviour among the college community.	4, 5, 6, 7

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PROPOSED BUDGET CHANGES

INCREASE

~~Forensics~~ ~~\$1,250.00~~
Student Services 3,000.00 ✓
Student Project Grants 1,000.00 ✓ (Instead of using funds in Frozen Reserve)
Assemblies 1,000.00 ✓
Office Supplies 500.00 ✓
Telephone 250.00 ✓
\$7,000.00

DECREASE

Hospital & Insurance \$7,000.00

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College Student Assembly
Santa Rosa Junior College

March 5, 1979

COST PROJECTIONS

CALIFORNIA STATE JUNIOR COLLEGE FORENSICS ASSOCIATION STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS

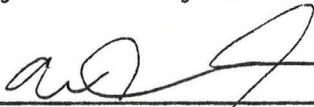
BAKERSFIELD CITY COLLEGE

MARCH 22-25, 1979

These projections are based on SRJC having a 13 member contingent.
As a result the total dollar figure is lower than the amount we asked for
last week.

Motel rooms	@ \$11 per student per night	\$455
Food	@ \$12 per student per day (3.5 days)	\$545
Registration	\$175
Emergency/contingency	\$25
Total	\$1200

Thank-you very much for your consideration,



William Sonnenschein
Instructor
Speech Department
Santa Rosa Junior College

SUMMER SESSION 1979

June 25 Summer classes begin
 July 4 Independence Day holiday
 August 7 6 weeks final examinations
 August 21 8 weeks final examinations

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FALL SEMESTER 1979

August 15 Last day for filling applications and supporting documents for admission and readmission
 August 29, 30, 31 Registration
 September 3 Labor Day holiday
 September 11 Classes begin
 September 24 First census day
 September 24 Last day to add a class and drop a course without "W" symbol
 November 6 Midterm reports issued
 November 12 Veterans' Day holiday
 November 13 Second census day
 November 13 Last day to drop a class
 November 22-25 Thanksgiving holidays
 January 4 Last day to petition to graduate, January, 1980
 January 4 Last day to petition for withdrawal
 December 22 - January 1 Christmas holidays
 January 2 Classes resume
 January 11-16 Final examinations

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY

Meeting # 2
Feb. 26, 1979

~~AGENDA~~
MINUTES -

- I. Vice-President (acting President) Steve Bright called the meeting to order at 3:20 p.m.
- II. The following members were absent: Karen Watson, Kim Oakley, Mike Humphrey, Chuch Narad, and Dan Ford.
- III. The agenda was approved after adding deleting 'd' from section V, and adding a 'from the floor' to all sections.
- IV. The minutes were approved after clarifying the fact that the Day Under the Oaks date change was the presentation day (under Old Business).
- V. Reports:
 - a. Ester Garel introduced her self to CSA, and explained her poition as a non-voting member of the Board of Trustees. She is open for any questions anyone has, and hoped that she'd be able to help out in any way possible.
 - b. The presentation about the Feedback Table Vollunteers by McCarter was deleted.
 - c. Gene Canevari gave a welcome again talk about Poli Sci 51, sweat-shirts, mailboxes. He urged all members who could to take his class, asked us all to get a sweatshirt, and to tell him if we still didn't have our boxes.
 - d. A communications discussion by a Mr. Hamilton was deleted.
 - e. Mr. Canevari told members about the six unit reading/composition graduation requirements. Members of the College Council approved it with a 5-4-1 vote. If passed by the Board of Trustees it would change the graduation requirement from 15 to 18 units of general education.
- VI. Appointments:
 - a. After much discussion, and good debating the postition of Assistant to the Entertainment Commissioner was created, as a voting position in the absence of the commissioner himself.
 - b. S. Laughlin, D. Denardo, K. Oakley and R. McCarter (chairman) were appointed to the survey committee.
- VII. Old Business:
 - a. Dr. Dougan and Lauri Beard gave a presentation about Day Under the Oaks. Full support from CSA was given, and volunteers and student involvement is very important. We were also told that any organization who wanted to set up a booth or consession is welcome to, with full profit for their work.
 - b. CSA voted down the Teacher Self Evaluation the way it stands now.
 - c. High School seniors are going to be toured around the campus on different days to see the campus and all itahas to offer. Hopefully we'll be able to provide a lunch of some kind, and some noon time activ

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activities. Members were asked to volunteer to do the job as tour guides.

VIII. New Business:

- a. Bill Sonnenschein requested a budget change for their speech tournament coming up. They asked for 1250 dollars to help 15 members go to Bakersfield. CSA adopted the budget change and moved to table it for a week.
- b. The crossing of an alternate meeting day for CSA was postponed indefinitely.
- c. The two statisticians for the Basketball team asked and received 350.00 dollars (they originally asked for \$250, but were given \$350). to help them go to the State Basketball Tournament.

IX. Announcements:

- a. The SAO is looking for a Bear Facts Delivery Person. Please see Mr. Canavari or Mr. Herrington if interested.
- X. The meeting was voted adjourned at 4:35 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,

Julie Threewit

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY
AGENDA

Meeting # 3
Feb.
March 5, 1979

- ✓ I. Call to Order 3:15
 - ✓ II. Roll Call
 - ✓ III. Approval of Agenda
 - ✓ IV. Approval of Minutes
 - V. Reports:
 - ✓ a. College Calendar 1979-80 Canevari/watson
 - ~~b. Chuck Nared . . . Provocator~~ *DELETE AT CHUCK'S REQUEST* Reifenstein/Ford
 - ✓ c. Campus Community Forums Hamilton
 - ✓ d. Mission & Goals Task Force Report - Pat Hamilton Canevari
 - e. from the floor Scott Stogewell
 - VI. Appointments:

NO MINUTIONS.

 - a. Sophomore Rep. *MANE MCILWANEY -10 - SOPH REP TO EXEC. COUNCIL -*
 - b. Freshman Rep. *STANLEY LAUGHLIN -3*
 - c. from the floor *STANLEY HERRINGTON -4*
 - VII. Old Business:
 - ✓ a. Increase Forensics Budget, motion on the floor - *M/S/C APPROVED \$1200* Connenschein
 - ✓ b. Alternate Meetings for CSA *M/S/C INDEFINITE* McCarter
 - c. *Asst.* Entertainment Commissioner voting member *M/S/C ADDITIONAL \$1200 TO FORENSICS TEAM* Bright
 - d. Sign ups for High School Senior Days Canevari

NEW BUSINESS:

 - VIII. A Volunteers needed - Tour March 19 (Newcomers Club) Canevari
 - b. Proposed Budget Changes - *M/S/ TO APPROVE* Canevari/Johnson
 - ~~c. Weigh School visitation volunteers~~ *M/S/C TO APPROVE 1. WEEK* Canevari/Herrington
 - d. Open Forum for College Pres. *M/S/C TO SEND LETTER* Reifenstein
 - e. Frozen Reserve Fund
- IX. Announcements
 - a. from the floor
- X. Adjournment

M/S/C TO MAKE FUND. PART OF PROTECT. POSSIBLY EXTENDING STUDENT USE FEE AS NEEDED.

1. Absenteeism - M/S/C TO VOTE IMMEDIATELY.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

EXECUTIVE CABINET

Meeting # 6 - Feb. 28, 1979

MINUTES

- I. President Karen Watson called the meeting to order at 12:15 p.m.
- II. All voting members were present.
- III. The agenda was approved after adding 'b' (copy report) to section V.
- IV. The minutes were approved with no changes.
- V. Reports:
 - a. The copy machine is going to stay in the SAO, being paid for month by month, looking at its future in that way.
- VI. Appointments:
 - a. Steve Currie was appointed Assistant to the Entertainment Commissioner.
 - b. Marc McKenney was re-appointed sophomore rep.
- VII. Old Business:
 - a. none from the floor
- VIII. New Business:
 - a. Mr. Canevari presented the new budget change to members, who voted to recommend its approval to CSA.
 - b. Mr. Canevari told members of the problems of the rising phone bill because of long distance calls. Hopefully we can use a device that will not allow the dialing of '0' or 1 at the beginning of the call, therefore eliminating long distance calls.
- IX. Announcements:
 - a. Spirit Team Disco Friday at 9:30 p.m.
- X. The meeting was voted adjourned at 1:00.

Respectfully Submitted,

Julie Threewit

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

EXECUTIVE CABINET

Meeting # 7 - March 7, 1979

AGENDA

- ✓ I. Call to Order 12:10 -
- ✓ II. Roll Call
- ✓ III. Approval of Agenda
- ✓ IV. Approval of Minutes
- ✓ V. Reports:
 - ✓ a. Doyle Student Center . . Change Orders Canevari
 - ✓ b. from the floor — PROJECT GATORS - \$5400 -
- VI. Appointments:
 - ✓ a. Freshman/Sophomore Reps GLENN WIENKE FRESHMAN REP Watson
 - ✓ b. from the floor M/S/C
- VII. Old Business:
 - ✓ a. from the floor
- VIII. New Business
 - ✓ a. from the floor
- IX. Announcements:
 - a. from the floor
- X. Adjournment 12:20

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1978-79 SRJC - ASSOCIATED STUDENT'S BUDGET
Adopted by the College Student Assembly - May 15, 1978

Account	Budgeted Expense	Expense to Date	Budgeted Income	Income to Date
Football	1,391.00	\$ 1,320.51	2,942.00	\$ 5,831.25
Basketball	2,859.50	2,799.92	3,869.50	5,183.09
Wrestling	228.00	48.00		
Track	380.00			
Baseball	342.00			
Tennis	986.50			
Golf	133.00			
Women's Basketball	2,722.50	2,123.60		
" Gymnastics	1,505.00	234.00		
" Swimming	1,118.00	409.50		
" Softball	1,250.00			
" Tennis	152.00	138.00		
" Volleyball	1,703.50	1,447.00		
Cross Country	416.00	146.35		
Soccer	342.00	342.00		
Swimming	304.00			
Water Polo	228.00	228.00		
Intra Murals	500.00			
Student Ticket Crew	1,502.00	1,148.50		
Game Security	924.00	770.00		
Adaptive P. E.	400.00	400.00		
Handbooks & Calendars	1,800.00	5.84		
Oak Leaf	2,400.00	509.34	500.00	865.07
First Leaves	500.00			
Band	400.00	330.00		
Theatre Arts	4,000.00	2,454.22		
Forensics	5,200.00	4,024.49		
Concert Choir	400.00			
Hospital and Ins.	8,800.00	93.00		
Arts & Lectures	2,500.00	1,104.00		
Public Relations & Publicity	900.00	57.15		26.75
Student Services	1,700.00	1,868.86		
Grants-In-Aid (Student Loans)	2,000.00	2,000.00		
Student Project Grant	2,000.00	1,211.69		
Aggie Judging Team	2,200.00	1,750.00		
Ethnic Programs				
Black Culture Week	300.00	10.00		
Martin Luther King	300.00			
Cinco de Mayo	400.00			
Chicano Enrichment	200.00			
Native Americans	350.00			
Other Enrichment Programs	250.00			
Third World Recognition Dinner	400.00			
Child Day Care	7,000.00	4,700.00		
Student Health Care	275.00	8.18		
Parking Program	2,000.00			
Handicapped Program	950.00	350.52		

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Account	Budgeted Expense	Expense to Date	Budgeted Income	Income to Date
Assemblies	900.00	1,734.89	500.00	1,983.99
Spirit Team	1,000.00	987.00		
Executive Cabinet	200.00	99.21		
Concessions			2,000.00	3,474.00
Inter Club Council	100.00	27.77		142.50
Legal Aid	800.00	450.00		
*Women's Center	1,000.00	383.02		
Office Supplies	400.00	585.91		
Theft Insurance	250.00	4.00		
Postage	200.00	93.96		
Telephone	600.00	451.77		
Miscellaneous	395.00	217.57		924.57
Equipment Repair and Replacement	150.00	137.09		
Secretary/Receptionist	5635.00	2,801.86		
Accounts Manager	7,175.00	3,716.31		
Professional Services	200.00			
Student Cards	450.00	323.00	76,256.00	70,943.76
	86,067.50	44,046.03	86,067.50	89,374.98

* One-hundred dollars of this figure to be used for Women's Week Activities.

NOTE: Proposals are being prepared by the district which would require all students to pay a mandatory health fee. In addition, there may be a proposal by the district to raise the student parking fee and to alter the parking fee discount now given to members of the Associated Students. These proposals, if implicated, could have a severe impact on the student body card sales income of the Associated Students. If the sales of the student body card drop significantly, the budget of the Associated Students will be reexamined and altered to meet the decrease in income.

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY
Meeting # 3 - March 5, 1979

MINUTES

- I. President Karen Watson called the meeting to order at 3:15 p.m.
- II. Roll Call: the following voting members were absent - Martin McClure,
~~and Chuck Heard.~~ *WAS PRESENT*
- III. The agenda was approved with no changes.
- IV. After changing the word 'agenda' to minutes, the minutes were approved.
- V. Reports:
 - a. A copy of the college calendar for the 79 - 80 year was handed out to members to look at. There was no apparent problem, and the calendar was accepted.
 - b. Pat Hamilton talked about her idea to have a Campus Community Forum, where anyone could talk to the administration, or students about just about anything. A later report will be in order.
 - c. Gene Canevari handed out the preliminary report of the Mission and Goals Task Force. The 22 member committee put together the colleges mission and future goals, and this report is their preliminary draft. Further action, or suggestions will be heard on March 20 at a meeting that is open to anyone who is interested.
- VI. Appointments:
 - a. Sophomore Representative: Marc McKernay, Stanley Laughlin, and Sandra Bunnery were nominated. McKernay with the vote being 10-5-4, in the order that the names are.
 - b. Freshman Representative: Dana Denardo, Martin McClure, and Lars Sather were nominated. Dana won with a 10-9-0 vote.
- VII. Old Business:
 - a. the budget change allotted for the Forensics Team was amended to read \$1200.00, instead of \$1250.00.
 - b. Steve Currie was made a full time voting member . . . Assistant to the Entertainment Commissioner.
 - c. CSA members had alot more discussion on an alternate meeting day for CSA Meetings. Members were told that a emergency meeting can be ordered and that Executive Cabinet can act as CSA in a emergency situation. Members moved and it was passed to postpone this matter indefinitely.
 - d. Sign-up sheets were handed around for those who were interested in touring around visiting high school students. Everyone was urged to help out in any way they could.

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VIII. New Business:

a. A volunteer was needed to tour around members from the Newcomers Club on March 19. Charles Hamack volunteered for this job.

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1 TO POSTPONE
FOR ONE
WEEK-

b.. The proposed budget changed was handed out, members approved the changed and moved, and passed to postpone it until next week.

c. Carl Reifenstein asked members how they'd react to an open forum where Dr. Mikelson would answer questions directed toward him. Further communications are necessary, and Carl felt this would be a good way of doing it. It was moved and passed to draft a letter to Dr. Mikelson to see how he would react to such a forum.

d. Carl told members also about a frozen reserve fund that ASB has which might possibly be used for the new COOP furniture.. Carl confront-
~~members with the possibility of extending the fund we already have in-~~
~~stead of spending the money we already have, which should be used to~~
~~make that ASB money more.~~ It was moved and passed to extend the student use fee for approximately one year longer than its previously stated ending date, so to finance the furniture which would now be part of the original project. M/S/C

IX. Announcements:

a. Everyone was urged to sign up for the 300 hour volleyball marathon.

b. Basketball against Contra Costa Wednesday night.

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

Respectfully Submitted,

Julie Threewit

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY
Meeting # 4 - March 12, 1979

AGENDA

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

V. Reports:

- ✓ a. Lapp Painting, Barnes Sculpture -- Donation for Student Lounge Canevari
- ✓ b. Parking Committee ———— McCarter
- ✓ c. Student Project & Film Grants -- Approval by CSA M/S/C DAKLEY/CANEVARI
- ✓ d. High School Senior Days Volunteers ———— Sakiey/Herrington
- ✓ e. from the floor — ~~BRIDGES~~ — ~~HEARLINGTON~~ —
OFF SHORE OIL — WATSON — CANEVARI —

VI. Appointments:

- ✓ a. from the floor M/S/C TO ELECT CHILD CARE COMMISSIONER

VII. Old Business:

- a. Proposed Budget Changes (motion on the floor). Increase OFFICE SUPPLIES \$500
Student Services \$3,000, Increase Student Project Grants \$1,000,
Increase Assemblies \$1,000, increase telephone \$250, decrease Hos-
pital & Insurance \$5,750. M/S/C Canevari/Johnson
- b. from the floor

VIII. New Business:

- ✓ a. Basket ball Benefit — MARCH 23, — MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY — A.P.B. VS ROSA PARKS — ALL SIGNS — M/S/C TO SPONSOR — 50% ADMISSION — Currie/Hadaway
- ✓ b. Lost & Found Auction Volunteers ———— Herrington
- ✓ c. Baseball Team Money allocate — M/S/C TO USE AS PA EQUIPMENT IF NECESSARY — Currie
- ✓ d. Board of Trustees Meeting ———— Garol
- e. from the floor ANIMAL SPRAY CAN & PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND. — REIFENSTEIN (MCCARTER)

IX. Resolutions:

- f. \$200 — TO GREENLEAFS TO GO TO STATE — M/S/C
- a. Democracy is based upon the conviction that there are extraordinary possibilities in ordinary people.

X. Adjournment

M/S/C 4:35 -

F. SEQUOIA FOOTBALL GAME — —
- POLICY REGARDING GATE RECEIPTS -

M/S/C TO REFER TO A COMMITTEE
ECOLOGICAL COMMITTEE -
MARK MCKENNEY
KAREN WATSON
CHRIS REIFENSTEIN

To Eugene S. Canerari,

This is a line of resignation
from the office of Sophomore
Representative, and I am sorry I did
not get it to you sooner.

Yours truly,
Joyce Cornelsen

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S.R.J.C. Student Activities Office

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ask them, which leaf of the tree
will be the next to go!

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Dr. Lowe starts work at MCC

EDISON — "Middlesex County College is widely known and greatly respected in the field of higher education. I pledge all my efforts toward helping to maintain this fine reputation and aiding our institution in making available the optimum in quality two-year instruction."

With those words Dr. Richard M. Lowe, formerly of Santa Rosa, Calif., began his duties as vice president for academic and student affairs at the largest community college in the state.

His responsibilities include the management, control, and direction of all instructional and student activities. Dr. Lowe assumed the vice presidency of the 11,000-student college on Jan. 1 after having served as district personnel officer of the Sonoma Junior College District in California.

The veteran of more than 23 years experience in the educational field succeeds John N. Callahan who held the post of vice president from July 1, 1972, until Aug. 31.

"This is a marvelous opportunity and one that any dedicated educator would welcome," Dr. Lowe said in a prepared statement. "The role of the community college on today's educational scene is a vastly important one and increasing in that importance every day. I hope to make substantial contributions to the even greater scope of our operations and academic programs."

The addition of Dr. Lowe to the Middlesex County College administrative structure was welcomed by Dr. Rose M. Channing, president. She pointed to his extensive and successful experience in all aspects of the community college spectrum.

Prior to his post in Sonoma, Dr. Lowe had been dean of instruction for six years at the College of San Mateo followed three years as dean of arts and sciences and acting vice president for instructional services at Grossmont College, both in California.

He has also served as dean of students at Clackamas Community College, Oregon, and as assistant to the dean of the evening division and community services at the College of Marin in California.

A native of Sheridan, Wyo., Dr. Lowe received his associate in arts degree from Mount San Antonio College, Calif., before going on to gain his bachelor's degree at Pomona College, Claremont, Calif., and his master's at the University of South Dakota. Following postgraduate work at the Claremont Graduate School, the University of California at Los Angeles, Whittier College in California, and the University of Denver, Lowe earned his doctorate in higher education management at the University of Northern Colorado. In addition to his administrative background, he has had experience as a teacher and counselor and served as coordinator of the financial aids program at the College of Marin.

Dr. Lowe and his wife, Phyllis, are the parents of two children. Their daughter, Nancy Jean Lowe, is 21 while their son, Randall C. Lowe, is 19.



DR. RICHARD LOWE
Formerly of California

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NEW STUDENT GOVERNMENT entertainment commissioner Bill Haddaway points to a poster announcing his first disco on Feb. 23. (Photo by Janet Sinnicks)

Entertainer makes changes

"It takes people to make things happen"

by Dave Lewis

As the new entertainment commissioner, Bill Haddaway has plans for a few changes in the format for entertainment at SRJC. He wants to get more student involvement and a more active program.

Haddaway, who, after graduating from Petaluma High joined the army, spent three years in Germany where he met his wife to be, who was also in the service.

In 1978 when both of their tours of duty were up they came back to the Santa Rosa area to take advantage of the tuition free schooling here at SRJC.

Haddaway, who was appointed by student government President Karen Watson to replace Steve Currie as entertainment commissioner, feels that it is time for a change in the format of the dances, among other things.

"I've been to some of the dances [last semester]," said Haddaway, "and I thought that they were pretty crappy. There's been too much disco; I'm going to have disco [at the dances] and I'm going to have a lot of rock'n'roll too. Rock was here before the disco invasion came along."

There is another facet that Haddaway plans to add to the dances. "I'm going to have both a disco contest [like last semester] and a twist contest," he explained. "Every party that I've done I've had a twist, and because it's a change of pace or something, people just eat it up."

Haddaway also has some unusual ideas for the prizes to be offered for the dance contests. "Last semester they offered cash prizes for the dances," he said. "This year we're getting prizes from Hot Tub Experience, local restaurants and other things like that."

Haddaway does not lack experience in the entertainment field since he is also the president of the Skating Zanies club. "The last dance I put on was for the Skating Zanies at Star Skate World," he said. "We offered two prizes of hot tubbing [for the dance contest] and that went over really well."

Another area that concerns Haddaway is the lack of school spirit. "I believe that the problem is a half-and-half thing," he explained. "It's half that there was a lack of student motivation and that there wasn't enough offered."

"One thing I want to do is get up a basketball game with the ASB members vs. someone else," said Haddaway. He hopes to accomplish two things by doing so, first to raise some money and secondly to help generate some school spirit.

"I hope that this semester, we can provide enough stuff for people's entertainment," he said. "I think that through entertainment we can get people involved. It takes people to make things happen."

Student government meets

by Peter Brennan

The proposal of a new voting position in the student government legislature sparked lengthy debate during this semester's first meeting on Feb. 5.

The new position was to be that of administrative assistant to the president. Karen Watson, student government president, said she felt she needed the help, and that Chuck Narad, her proposed appointee, had been doing the job without an official title since the end of last semester.

Johnathan Huggins, freshman representative, argued in the conference room of Pioneer Hall that the president could influence the vote of her assistant. "Giving a vote to the assistant to the president would be like giving two votes to the president," Huggins said.

Watson said her influencing Narad "is not necessarily true. That individual [Narad] is well informed and thus can lend a valuable vote. There is no conflict of interest."

During the debate, Narad said, "I've been putting in two hours a day on this job. I feel I'm well informed." He emphasized that Watson does not automatically have his vote.

The legislature voted against creating the position, but Watson assured the assembly that the proposal would be offered again at the next meeting on Feb. 26.

Following the meeting, Watson said, "People are taking a stand against it because of personalities. This person [Narad] I have appointed is highly qualified. I didn't appoint him because we think alike, but because he is well informed and he is a good worker."

Other items discussed at the meeting were the coordination of evening college fees with the day college and the possibility of sponsoring a workshop on material fees for all community colleges in the state.

Before the voting issue came up, Narad reported that the evening college fees are not on the same system as the day college.

Evening students are being charged minus \$1 for the total number of units in a class, Narad said. For example, a three unit class costs \$2, a two unit class is \$1 and a one unit class has no charge.

The contrast is that day students are charged for what the instructor gives out in materials while night students are charged by the unit in their classes. Narad wants to see the fees for evening classes become the same as for day classes next fall.

Narad also spoke of sponsoring a workshop on materials fees for other community colleges. Narad wants to prepare student leaders of other colleges to fight materials fees.

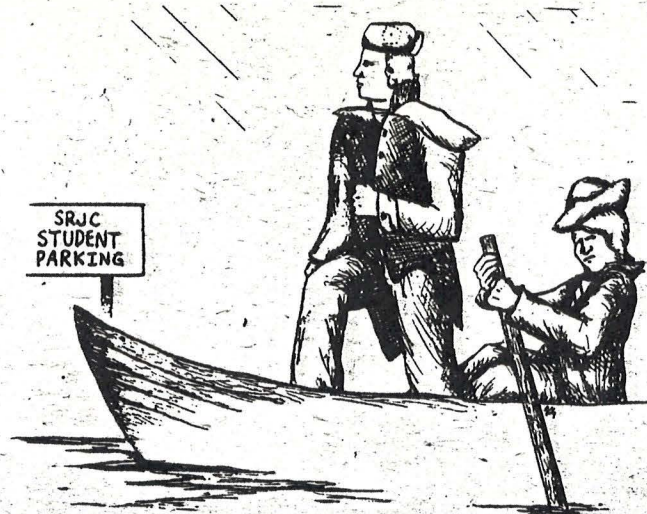
Currently De Anza is the only other community college to have a blanket materials fee. But, because of Proposition 13, more colleges will attempt to install a blanket materials fee, Narad said. Such an attempt failed at SRJC last fall.

After the meeting, Narad explained that he thinks the voters of Proposition 13 did not intend for the students to be stuck with a blank materials fee.

In other student government business, a voting position in the government was created for Mike Humphrey, commissioner of handicapped affairs.

Steve Currie and Kim Oakley were appointed to the Monuments and Memorials Committee.

Water Everywhere; But No Place To
Park The Boats*



quicksand

by Joe Damato

During my tenure at SRJC I have been forced to realize that there are three fundamental issues that seem self-perpetuating. I'm sure we are all well aware of the parking problem and the rising cost of attending this tax-supported institution as well as the sloth-like manner of the administration in dealing with the concerns of the students.

These are issues that spring up each semester and are dealt with in a less than successful manner. And I'm sure most of us are really tired of it.

Past presidents have tried and succeeded to a lesser degree to overcome the barriers imposed by the administration. Issues have been resolved but these have been minor victories with few to benefit.

The increase in the base pay for students employed by the school last semester was billed as a great victory. It was for those very few students who actually work on campus and get paid by the school.

The increase in pay did not solve or even relieve the parking problem, nor did it lower registration fees. It did point out that the administration is extremely slow in resolving student problems as indicated by the effort that had to be expended to achieve the increase.

This semester, Karen Watson is planning to go state wide with the pay increase effort and is attempting to get students involved in stopping off-shore drilling on the Sonoma County coastline.

While I can see the merit of such projects, I feel she should spend more time addressing the issues more immediate to this campus, i.e.; parking, costs and making the administration more sensitive to our needs. Those of us who helped put her in office did it because we felt she was the best qualified to help us out.

Though she does plan to help out with parking, she feels issues like these won't be resolved while most of us attend SRJC. She feels these are "on-going" projects handed down from one president to the next as some sort of legacy.

I think it's time to stop passing it down and solve some real problems here.

Parking could be solved by cutting down on the number of parking permits issued. The excuse is given that it would not be profitable nor practical in the long run. I have also been told that "there are plenty of spaces in the afternoon" by one elected official.

Nice thought, but I think that with a little knowledge of the problem, that person would realize that the reason there are more spaces in the afternoon is because the majority of the classes are before lunch and that most of the students attend those classes as do I. If the classes that I needed were offered later in the afternoon then I just might take them, but they usually aren't.

As far as the rising cost of attending SRJC goes, I'm sure with a little cutting here and there to trim the unnecessarys, the costs would most likely remain somewhat stable without people getting hurt.

The administration will no doubt present a formidable problem to Watson, but if she expends her energies here at home, she may prove to be that bat that's needed to get the donkey's attention.

tanstaaf!

by Dave Lewis

Once again I raise the cry, "You never get what you think you are paying for."

Case in point: Although the materials fees have been, for all practical purposes, brought down to a reasonable level, some students are being forced to pay double for a class.

Many of us, finding out for one reason or another that a class we were in did not suit our needs or wants, went over to Bailey Hall and stood dutifully in line and filled out all the proper forms only to find that the fees (if any) were not transferable.

My personal experience with this stems from an error, either on my part or on the part of computers (it doesn't matter). In any event, I found myself listed in a 2A class instead of the 2B section where I belonged.

Wanting to avoid taking the same class again, I toddled over to Bailey Hall and attempted to change sections. I expected no problem in changing sections, since the fees, class times and instructors were the same.

Ah, the innocence of youth. When I finally made it to the head of the line, I was told in

no uncertain terms that I had to put out the cash or suffer.

Lacking any form of money, I was a little annoyed over the fact that I was going to have to pay for the same thing twice.

Actually, the fee that I would have to pay isn't even enough to pay for two cups of what passes for coffee here; it's the principle of the thing that matters.

Keeping true to my form as a journalist, and not wanting to have to find some pop bottles so I could add the proper class, I went in search of some answers.

The answers were to be found in the office of Bill Wilber, dean of business services.

It seems that the committee which reviewed the materials fee problem also had jurisdiction over the refund policy, but they did absolutely nothing to ensure that students wouldn't have to pay twice for classes that they weren't taking.

So, it looks like the students have been submarined once again.

belle crosse

The same instructor has walked into the copy center every morning for the past four years. Each morning he has been greeted by the same lady as the chimes announce it's eight o'clock.

Last week he walked in, looked startled, and said to her, "I didn't recognize you without your glasses."

"But I don't wear glasses," she protested.

Then, putting on his glasses, the instructor replied, "Well, then, in that case, I didn't recognize you without mine."...

One of those stranger-than-fiction stories was related to me over semester break by Assistant Dean of Student Activities and student government advisor Gene Canevari. It goes:

Deep in the wilds of Canada for a semester break fishing trip, former SRJC student government officer Cam Parry thought he'd leave his daily life behind.

Thinking that, so far north and distant from any interference, he could bring in station from around the globe, Parry took his radio along.

Settled down in his wilderness hideaway, Parry started fiddling with the radio. Up and down the dial he went, but nothing... except for KSRO. And the first thing he heard?

"Hi. This is Gene Canevari at Santa Rosa Junior College."...

OAK LEAF

Evening fees still a blanket

"I'm not satisfied with the evening college."

by Peter Brennan

Karen Watson, student government president, says she is upset that the night college is "charging a blanket materials fee."

"I'm not satisfied with the evening college," says Watson.

Currently, for the most part, evening college students are being charged minus \$1 for the total number of units in a class. For instance, a three unit class costs \$2, a two unit class costs \$1 and no charge for a one unit class.

Watson says that it is illegal to charge a blanket material

fee based on the number of units.

The legal counsel of California Community Colleges backs Watson on this. In a letter dated Dec. 4 to college presidents, he wrote, students subsidizing the cost of materials provided to other students "is a tuition contrary to the open door policy of community colleges."

Jack Healy, dean of night school, said that he did not know this when setting the fees for this semester.

Watson also wonders why the night school could not be on the same fee system as the day school.

"It was a matter of time," says Healy. "On Dec. 4 or 5, the night school had to send its registration book to the printer to be set in type. It came back twice to us to be proofread for any errors. On Dec. 13 or 14, the printer made 106,000 copies."

"We had to make a commitment to the printers. Then we had to mail out these schedules so they would be in the students' hands by the time of evening registration, which was Jan. 13," Healy explains.

"There came a point where we had to move and we did."
(contd on page 8)

Evening fees continued

We intend to change it next time, and get it closer to the actual fees like the board said."

Healy's reference to the board concerns the Board of Trustees meeting on Dec. 11 when the board directed the administrators to set a more accurate materials fee. The day school was able

to since its registration did not start until Jan. 29.

Healy says that there was no way to send out questionnaires to teachers and have them back by Dec. 13 or 14 [the printing dates]. "What was in that schedule was what we wanted to charge."

The night school could not wait until Jan. 12 to set the fees of hundreds of classes when their registration started the next day.

But Healy hopes that by next semester the materials fees will be charged the "same way as the day school."

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 n & Game, Food and Agriculture, and Parks and Recreation Departments (State of
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 ase check at your earliest convenience at the Student Employment Office, in
 ley Hall. -Mary Jones-

ENTION SONGWRITERS: Redwood Empire Songwriters Association will meet next
day, March 13 from 7-10 pm in Rm. 1517, Emeritus Hall. Interested??? Call
de Hoffman at 874-2514 after 5 pm. -Glade Hoffman-

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CREDIT/NO CREDIT OPTION: There have been some problems in processing cr/nc aut
zation cards. Will anyone who filed a card at the Day Registration Room before
Feb. 26 please check there to be sure your card was processed. -B.B.-

MEN IN NEED OF MONEY: 5 strong men are needed to move gymnastics equipment on
March 9th. If you are available, contact either Margie Schultz, P.E. Dept., or
Mary Jones, Student Employment. -MS-

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS CLUB MEETING MONDAY AT NOON IN RM. 1523. -SM-

DISCOUNTS ARE GREAT!!! Don't forget to use your ASB card whenever you shop at
of the stores participating in our Student Discount Program! Village Hobby Sho
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Inc., 10% on cash, "in store" purchases, must present ID/ Vastines Studio, 10%
not on wedding portraits. -SAO-

The Run For Fun Club is just that--a club that wants to establish the sport of
running as a fun sport, right here at SRJC. All you have to do is be able to w
and we'll help you with the running. This is your chance to learn about the be
fits of LSD (Long Slow Distance) Running! Sign up in the Student Activities
Office and we will contact you! -Herrington-

INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY POSTERS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE WOMEN'S CENTER FOR \$4!!

SUGGESTIONS??? A physical & architectural barrier survey is being done by SRJ
We need your suggestions!!! Survey forms are available at either the Student
Activities Office or the Enabling Services Office in the Analy lot portables,
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HELP!!! C.R.I. NEEDS YOU!!! Community Resources for Indepen-
dence, a self-help organization which assists disabled indi-
viduals in achieving a more independent life style, is hold-
ing its first Annual Fund Raising Auction, March 17 & 18. We
need donations of any item or service, from the "ridiculous
to the sublime", all of which are tax deductible. We also
need volunteers to solicit donations from the community.
Please call Chip at 528-2745! -RA-

HEALTH SERVICES: Thursday, March 15th, at 7:30 pm at Mont-
gomery High School, Dr. Mary Olney will be speaking from the
Diabetic Foundation for Youth. The meeting is open to the
public, persons with Diabetes are urged to attend. For more
information, call Health Services at 527-4445. -S.Baldi-

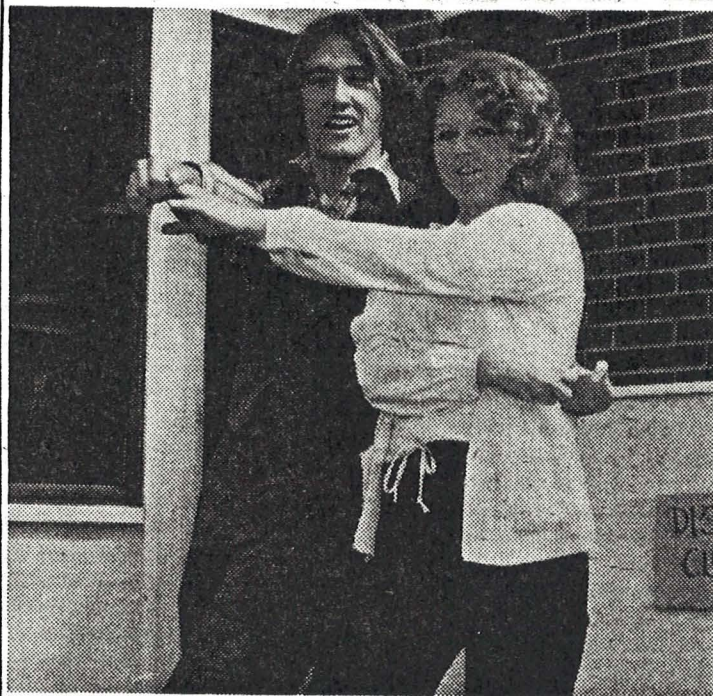
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YOUR CHOICES, WHERE YOU ARE GOING, YOUR VOCATIONAL PLANS???



Not content to limit their disco fever to Saturday night, Robin Hawkins and Stanley Laughlin organized a disco club to develop the art (photo by Joe Damato).

Parking offenders to be dunked

by Dave Lewis

Steve Bright, student government vice president and justice of the parking judiciary committee, is a man of action.

In an exclusive interview with the *Oak Leaf*, Bright gave his views on parking tickets and fines.

Oak Leaf: You are the head of the parking judiciary committee?

Bright: That is correct.

Oak Leaf: Is there a problem with the parking situation on campus?

Bright: Yes, there is.

Oak Leaf: Do you feel that the fines are stiff enough to discourage people from parking out of zone?

Bright: I don't think they are now.

Oak Leaf: Would you favor capital and corporal punishment instead of fines for parking offenders?

Bright: In some instances.

Oak Leaf: Such as?

Bright: Cases like repeated parking in handicapped zones or other things like that.

Oak Leaf: Since you don't favor public execution of offenders, what type of thing would you favor?

Bright: Dunking in the fountain would be more suitable. Then those who didn't want to stand could have adequate seating for the festivities. Either that or make them sit through a CSA meeting, but only if I'm running it.

Oak Leaf: If people have legitimate complaints about a ticket, how can they appeal it?

Bright: First they have to go to the Campus Police office and file an appeal. They will then be given a day to appear in front of the parking judiciary, which I, along with four others, make up. It takes a simple majority to acquit or convict.

Oak Leaf: What will happen if

you don't pay off your tickets?

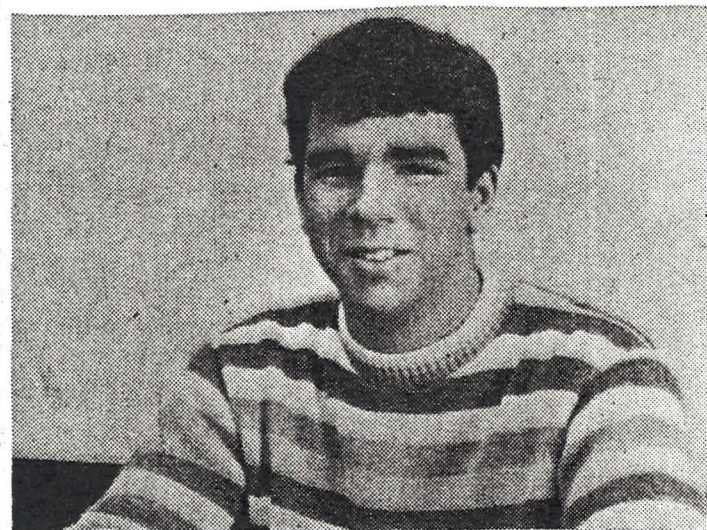
Bright: They can hold your grades, refuse to send your transcripts, or not allow you to register for the next semester until they are clear.

Oak Leaf: How many tickets do you have?

Bright: Not one. I haven't had a ticket since I've been here. I've got a clean record.

Oak Leaf: So, you clearly do favor capital and/or corporal punishment for repeated offenders in order to end the current crime wave and make the streets and parking places safe for all?

Bright: Yes, definitely. I do, in fact, favor corporal and capital punishment for repeated offenders who commit hideous crimes, like parking in handicapped zones, parking without a sticker, parking in a red zone, or parking in my reserved space. In which instance I will personally see that the offender is shot on sight.



His Honor Steve Bright, justice of the parking judiciary Board at SRJC, strikes a dignified pose for *Oak Leaf* photographer Jennifer Moore. Bright is the man to see to appeal parking citations here.

news briefs

Club days continue on March 1 on the Coop Patio. Both old and new clubs are looking for members. Students interested in joining a club can find out what clubs are available and find out how to start a club of their own. Some of the clubs represented at club days are the Barbarians, the Forestry Club and the Horsebackriding Club.

The annual Maya Angelou benefit performance for the women's re-entry scholarship program will be held March 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Burbank Auditorium.

A noted author, poet and performer, Angelou will share her poetry, her beliefs and her talents during the performance. General admission for the program is \$5; admission to both the show and the reception is \$10.

Dedication ceremonies for the Sonoma State library will begin March 2 and continue through March 3. The honored guest for the ceremonies will be Mrs. Ruben Salazar, the widow of Ruben Salazar, a former Santa Rosa newsman killed in 1970 while covering a Chicano Moratorium on the Vietnam War.

The dedication ceremonies will start at 7 p.m. March 2 with a reception and the opening of an exhibit by eight major Chicano artists in the library.

Numerous state and local officials, Chicano entertainers and business and community leaders are expected to attend the ceremonies which are open to the general public. For information about the two-day dedication ceremonies, phone (707) 664-2712.

Personal tours of Sonoma State for students with disabilities can be arranged through the Office for Students with Disabilities. According to Anthony Tusler, director of the Office for Students with Disabilities, the tours are to show prospective students that the campus is "virtually 100 percent accessible." For information, call 664-2677.

belle crosse

Among the things Gaye LeBaron failed to report about last week's Sonoma County Press Club dinner was the wave of snickers that passed through the group when she won a bottle of wine-vinegar in the raffle...

Our production manager, Sue, was feeling sorry for the Shah of Iran because he can't seem to find a satisfactory place to light. Then someone mentioned reading an article about the Shah wherein he was going on at length about how women couldn't do anything particularly right and never, but never, achieved greatness at anything.

Sue thought for a moment, then said, "Well, looks like he was right about one woman, anyway: his mother!"...

My housemate Marcus, our neighbor Diane and I were sitting around trying to decide what I should do about my split ends which didn't all go away the last time I trimmed my hair.

"Some people burn the ends of their hair to get rid of the split ends," offered Marcus.

"Yeah, but for that you'd better go to a specialist," Diane pointed out. "Like a fireman."...

A classmate, Michelle, was going on about her poet boyfriend who always jumps out of bed immediately after making love to work on his poetry, saying that making love inspires him.

I decided I'd beat her to the all-too-obvious punchline and said, "I know, I know. He goes from bed to verse."

Michelle sighed, "Unfortunately, he goes from bad to worse."...

This semester's student government publicity commissioner is working to set up some campus-wide forums to give the different groups on campus a chance to get together and discuss various points of interest and concern, hopefully in a civilized manner. This particular project seems contrary to her nature as shown by her previous crusades.

While talking to one of the deans about taking part in a seminar, she commented, "I'm carrying a peace pipe this semester."

The dean contemplated this for a moment, then asked, "Is that spelled p-e-a-c-e?"

"Why, yes it is," she replied, puzzled.

"I just wanted to be sure that it wasn't a piece of lead pipe," the dean explained...

Every time I run into an English teacher who can't identify the parts of speech I wonder how anyone can wonder why students can't deal with the language. I also wonder why the faculty and administration here don't discuss instituting yearly English exams for the faculty before they discuss establishing a six-unit reading and writing requirement for students...

Piceans, like the fish that represent them, are frequently all wet.

editorial

Under the headline "Cops fight violence" at the top of last week's *Oak Leaf* reads the quote, "No longer a peaceful campus." The quote came from SRJC Campus Police Chief Terry Stewart in reaction to the violent crimes occurring in early February on the SRJC campus.

Without a doubt, the firebombing in front of campus police headquarters (narrowly missing two campus police officers) and alleged assault of a young SRJC woman on Frontage Road combine with such other occurrence as an armed robbery and several alleged attacks on women to paint a rather grim picture of the SRJC campus.

In the *Oak Leaf* crime story, Stewart asked for better awareness of such violent crime and warned that the Santa Rosa Police Department doesn't patrol the SRJC campus.

This presents a disturbing dilemma, especially to those who regularly walk the trails and sidewalks of the SRJC campus, many of whom cannot defend themselves against dropping acorns, not to mention firebombs or bullets...Is the SRJC campus safe?

The problem gets no closer to its solution when one realizes that the sole security here consists of relatively inexperienced, unarmed, minimum wage earning administration of justice students who seemingly put their own lives into jeopardy by stalking alleged violent offenders with little more than a quick wit and a prayer.

We feel the solution is professional security, supplementing, not replacing, the current campus police force. We do not wish to see the elimination of the force as it exists now; the problems of dead batteries, locked doors, illegally parked cars and the like more than warrant the force. Neither do we call for heavily armed riot-squad troops on campus.

Putting professional security people to work here could make it possible to team student officers with experienced ones [much as most city forces team rookies with veterans, when possible], making the benefits of such a plan two-fold: safety and education.

We realize that the increased cost of professional security over the minimum wage salaries of their student counterparts is anti-Proposition 13. However, we feel that whatever extra cost is so incurred seems a drop in the bucket when measured against the \$15,000 to \$20,000 loss in thefts Dean of Business Services Bill Wilbur estimated for 1977 or the multi-million dollar campus plant as a whole or, most important, the priceless value of life and limb.



Former student government President Don Hoefs is now a member of the Campus Police Force at SRJC. He is shown here directing traffic in the Quinn parking lot in back of Bailey Field. (Photo by Bernice Wheat)

Past president now a campus policeman

by Kevin Hill

Dressed in a blue police uniform, Don Hoefs, former student body president, sits at a table in the campus police headquarters and jokes with a friend about how to fill out a report.

Well, It's not a new job, I was a campus cop before I became the student body president," Hoefs says.

"I don't like being a cop, I'd never do it for a living. The only reason I do it now is that I need the money," Hoefs says drawing a map showing where the car in question was parked.

"The job of student body president was a lot more interesting," Hoefs says. Then explains that there was more responsibilities because there was always something going on at the school that kept him busy.

Being student body president Hoefs found people always coming to him with suggestions about how to do his job. "If you say something wrong, people come down on you," Hoefs says. He states that it was like a profession; he found himself working 40 extra hours a week on business related to the office of student body president.

As a pretty girl walked up to him and discussed a traffic ticket with him, Hoefs said, "No that's not the secretary, it's my lieutenant."

"How did I become student body president," Hoefs repeats. "Well after four years in the Marine Corps I enrolled at SRJC. I started as finance commissioner, then later I ran for vice president and lost," Hoefs says. One year later he decided to run for president and won.

"I guess that a lot of people still think I'm the president. When I tell them that I'm not the president anymore, they think I'm kidding them," Hoefs says.

The campus police might look for a stolen car or a suspect that the SRPD informs them of, "but our job would be a lot more difficult if the students didn't take care of the campus the way they do," Hoefs says. He explains that it's usually a student that calls them when something strange is happening.

Hoefs scratches the tattoo on his arm and looks up. "Things changed around here while I was gone," he said. "The paper work is much more organized and the office is run like a real police station."

"Day Under the Oaks" invites public to SRJC



SRJC's Day Under the Oaks will feature "something for everyone" and trees such as this one in front of Luther Burbank Auditorium. (Photo by Janet Sinnicks)

by Kirk O'Neil

SRJC will invite the community to the campus on May 6 for a special promotional event entitled *A Day Under the Oaks*.

The event, according to its chief organizer Laurie Beard, will feature a wide variety of attractions.

"We hope to have a little something for everyone," said Beard.

"Currently we have six different groups working on a steering committee for this event. Representatives from the administration, alumni, classified personnel, community, faculty and students will work together at making this event happen," Beard added.

One of the main attractions will be an athletic super-stars event. Beard hopes to have celebrities such as members of the Oakland Raiders in the event.

"We'd like to involved the local high schools in this event, along

with SRJC people and the celebrities," said Beard.

"We are also planning an arts and crafts show, a barbeque, booths, concessions and some kids' events. The kids' events could possibly include a kids' super-stars event," said Beard.

"What we're aiming at is having something happening on an outdoor stage throughout the day."

The objective of *A Day Under the Oaks*, according to Beard, is to involved the community.

"We want to bring the people back to SRJC," said Beard. "This is our answer to the homecoming."

"At this point, we're still in the planning stages, and a lot of volunteers are still needed. Two students [Mark Johnson and Julie Threewit] were appointed to the steering committee, and are available for students interested in helping out. We'd like to involved as many people as possible in this event."

Student government examines options

ster Brennan

ie proposed six unit reading composition requirement for uation did not win the apal of the student government g its meeting Feb. 26.

Eugene Canevari, student activities advisor, said that he is not against the emphasis on English but rather "the adding of three more units to the graduation requirements."

"The disadvantage is for some of the occupational programs," said Canevari. The disadvantage is because occupational students have crowded schedules. Adding three more units to their sche-

and changes

dule before they can graduate would put more burden on the occupational students.

The student government also did not like the questionnaires for the faculty self-evaluation proposal. With the proposed questionnaires, teachers would sit in other teachers' classes for ten minutes, then evaluate the teacher.

"There was no attempt for the students to be involved in the evaluation," said Canevari. The government decided to oppose the evaluation proposal because students could not participate in the evaluation.

One idea the student government unanimously supported was the *Day Under the Oaks* to be held on May 6.

Dr. Garth Dougan, dean of student personnel, gave a presentation to the student government asking for their support. Dougan said, "I'm very eager to see a *Day Under the Oaks*. A day in which the college can be showboated to the public."

"No holds are barred as to what would be presented that day. It would be a showboat for whatever kind of events that the students want to put on," said Dougan.

Dougan read a resolution from the board of trustees that said it "hardly supports this effort of *Day Under the Oaks*." Dougan then told the student government "if only the board of trustees supports this, forget it. It is going to take a lot of work. You should get involved because it is your school."

"We want to get all the clubs on campus involved. We want the *Day Under the Oaks* to be a big success. The next couple of months are really crucial," said Dougan.

The student government endorsed the *Day Under the Oaks* with no discussion.

A short while later, Canevari brought up the high schools on campus program. "All of the seniors in all of Sonoma County are going to be invited to the campus. They'll be here from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m." The purpose is to get high school seniors on campus.

"It gives a chance for the

seniors to see the campus. Various academic departments are going to exhibit displays," Canevari explained. "Moving a body of people around is difficult, especially if they are high school seniors who tend to disappear. We need 20 people a day to guide these people around."

Canevari said the seniors will be on campus March 23, 26, 28, 30 and April 2, 4 and 6.

Next, Bill Sonnenschein, forensics coach, gave a speech asking for \$1,250 to send the team to the state championships at Bakersfield.

"As defending state champions, the whole team deserves to go with exceptions of freshmen who have not proved themselves," said Sonnenschein. He also said that in order for the state tournament to be held at Santa Rosa next year, the forensics team would have to compete this year.

The student government favored the request but because of a rule stating the assembly must wait a week to pass budget items, postponed action until March 5.

Sonnenschein also invited students to the speech tournament to be held March 2, 3 and 4 in the SRJC cafeteria. "Please come," Sonnenschein urged. "It's a chance to meet students from all over the country."

"We're calling it the Jarvis-Gann memorial speech tournament," Sonnenschein jokingly added.

Statisticians for the basketball team requested \$250 from the student government to help pay for their trip to the state tournament if they cannot get funds from the state.

The student government was generous. After some debate, they decided to give the statisticians the full \$350 needed for the trip, rather than the \$250 originally requested.

At the beginning of the meeting, Esther Garel, student representative on the board of trustees, talked about her job. "I'll be willing to talk to any one of you about any comments. I have a mailbox in the student activities office, and also work there."

Board makes changes

"No one bothered to tell me"

by Pat Hamilton

Removing five administrators from their positions was the main order of business at the special SRJC Board of Trustees meeting held Feb. 26 in Pioneer Hall.

Each of the administrators will receive new, though not necessarily equivalent, assignments for the fall 1979 semester. They will continue in their present positions until June 30.

Those the board removed and reassigned to counseling are Richard Nazarian, assistant dean of student personnel services, Duane Blackwill, director of the Petaluma Center, and Milton Kielsmeier, director of research.

Jim Churchill, assistant dean of adult and continuing education, and Henry Gronroos, director of Cooperative Work Experience Education, were removed and promised reassignment in jobs to be named at a later date.

According to Bill Wilber, dean of business services, the positions were eliminated because decreasing day enrollment and increasing night enrollment left an excess of administrators during the day and a shortage of services in the evening.

"Some of the people going out of administration will be serving the evening college," said Wilber.

This news came as a surprise to Evelyn Pollard, head of the counseling department. The day after the meeting, Pollard said, "I don't know what they'll be doing. No one bothered to tell me until this morning that this was going to happen."

Because the removal and reassignment have to do with personnel, the law allows the matters to be kept private until after the fact.

The lone vote against reassigning Duane Blackwill came from Petaluma trustee Leanne Reynolds. Asked if she believed the reassignment of Blackwill indicated the district plans to abandon the Petaluma Center project, Reynolds said that she understood this was not the case.

Reynolds said she understood it was a precautionary measure, so if the school loses the present site and does not find another before fall, the district won't have a director for a center that does not exist.

Also during the meeting the board approved the hiring of Charles Hamack as a full-time veterans benefits counselor in the Veterans Affairs Office.

The board also approved extending the CETA contract for Sharon Duggan to work in the

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Women's Center until June 30, instead of ending the contract as scheduled on March 1.

The board announced that salary negotiations between the district and the classified employees union [CSEA] and with the faculty through the Academic Senate can begin immediately.

"The salary freeze is essentially terminated," said Board President Albert Maggini. Referring to the recent supreme court decision allowing public employees with contracts to receive raises, Maggini

explained, "In the decision they enlarged it to include everyone."

During the time reserved for comments from the public and staff, Bob Rubin, vice president and president pro tem of the Academic Senate, asked the board to postpone beyond their next regular meeting on March 12 any decisions having to do with changes in faculty staffing for the fall 1979 semester.

Under discussion is removing some part-time instructors and reassigning full-time instructors to cover their classes. This

may mean some full-time day instructors would have to teach evening classes as part of their full-time assignment instead of having the option of teaching in the evening for extra pay, as they now may do.

"While it is the consensus of the Academic Senate that such is necessary, we need time to review such a policy. Give us time to work over that policy," requested Rubin. "Two weeks isn't enough."

English instructor David Harrigan represented the American Federation of Teachers. Referring to the legal mandate that all firing notices for the fall semester be issued by March 15, Harrigan said, "It looks as though we will still receive block funding from the state, so it will be a full year before the policy has to be implemented."

Ex-actor now directs

"It's hard to imagine not being involved"

by Kirk O'Neil

Gene Canevari, assistant dean, student activities, thinks he has the best job on campus. "It took me a long time to decide what I wanted to do. At this point, I like what I do," says Canevari.

"It's a real neat experience and a really good setting to be working in. Rewards come from the students I work with. It's neat seeing a student involved grow and accept responsibilities. I also like the feedback I receive from working with students," says Canevari.

Canevari, who is in his 13th year working with student activities at SRJC, feels that in a lot of areas students are his peers. "I'm not the boss. I work with them. My job is advising, not directing. I try to be sensitive and perceptive to what people want to do and what has to be done. I'll back them up on what they want to do, and I'll help open doors so things can happen. My philosophy is 'let's go ahead and try it!'," says Canevari.

A native Santa Rosan, Canevari has attended five different colleges, including SRJC.

He started college at Stanford and then finished his first two years at SRJC, receiving his A.A. in 1952. He then went to Chico State for a year, and finished at U.C. Berkeley with a degree in English. Canevari also received an M.A. in counseling at Sonoma State in 1976.

"It's hard to imagine not being in contact with students,"

says Canevari. "There were times when I was uncertain about my careers. I did a lot of looking."

In Canevari's early quests for a career he once considered acting.

"I was an actor at one time. I fell into a bit part in a picture called *Storm Center*. It starred Bette Davis and Brian Keith. Katherine Crosby had a bit part in it, also.

"As it turned out, it was one of the worst movies of all-time. It was an intellectual success, but for entertainment, it was a bomb," says Canevari.

So, some years later, Canevari went in the other direction.

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Eugene Canevari, assistant dean, student activities at SRJC, is the faculty advisor of student government. He is shown in action at one of their meetings in Pioneer Hall. (Photo by Patrick Jackson)

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He produced and directed a film while teaching a fifth grade class.

"We shot the entire American Revolution in a 13 minute, 16mm film with color and sound. It took a week to shoot, but a year to produce.

"We tried to air the film on t.v., but nobody had a 13 minute time slot open for us. In 1976, channel 9 in San Francisco agreed to air the film in correspondence to the Bicentennial. It aired in summer and fall 1976, quite a few years after the original production," he says.

Canevari admits that many changes have happened over the years at SRJC. "We went through the crazy years during the late 1960's and the early 1970's with Vietnam, Cambodia, Kent State and all the demonstration.

"There were many hairy times, but no one was ever injured, and there wasn't any property damage. You were never sure what was going to happen. It seemed as though all of the colleges were attached to the same spider web. If something happened in one place, it would effect them all," says Canevari.

Canevari says that he sees similar things happening today, but on a smaller scale. "History seems to repeat itself. There hasn't been a rally at SRJC since 1969 or so, until this year. The material fees rally was the closest thing we've had to the old rallies."

Another big change that Canevari has seen over the years is in the clothes styles.

"Students seem to be dressing neater the last couple of years.

I don't know if the disco craze has anything to do with it, but nice dressing is back in style," says Canevari.

Canevari believes in an open door policy. "If I'm here, I'm available. I like to be around even with all the paper work. The person who comes through that door is more important than a phone call or some document."

Canevari views himself as an ombudsman. If someone has a question about anything, he's interested. And if he can't deal with it, he'll find someone who can.

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SRJC Mission and Goals Task Force has adopted preliminary statements regarding philosophy, mission, and goals of Santa Rosa Junior College. Anyone wishing to view this document may obtain a copy by contacting the Student Activities Office. Ten comments regarding these items may be submitted to the Task Force through Student Activities Office and should be submitted prior to Tuesday, March 20. Tuesday evening, March 20, at 7:30 pm, in the Assembly Room of Pioneer Hall, Mission and Goals Task Force will hold an open hearing meeting for the purpose of receiving comments regarding the philosophy, mission, and goal statements proposed. Those wishing to address the Task Force should notify Mr. Canevari through the Student Activities Office so that they may be placed on the Task Force agenda for that evening. -E.S. Canevari-

SUMMER OF EXPERIMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY??? Anyone who needs Psych 1B--Experimental Psychology, and would like to take it during Summer Session, please sign up right now on the list outside Room 1687, Emeritus Hall. -Marilyn Milligan-

DO YOU EVER CONSIDERED A CAREER IN PHYSICAL, OCCUPATIONAL, OR RECREATIONAL THERAPY??? If so, don't miss a panel discussion on these three exciting therapy fields on Wednesday, March 21, in Pioneer Hall Assembly Room from 12-1 pm. For more information, call 527-4448, or drop by the Career Center. -L.Schiffner-

ECONOMICS SCHOLARSHIPS for Sophomores and transferring Juniors are available in the Financial Aids Office in Bailey Hall. -J.Ringler-

deadline for applications to the RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGY program is Thursday, March 15. Applications may be picked up in the Health Occupations Office, Baker Hall. -Adele Livingston-

HORTICULTURE SOCIETY MEMBERS: A meeting is scheduled for March 14, at noon in Room 2086. Any person interested in horticulture is welcome to attend whether or not you are majoring in horticulture. -Mark A. Johnson-

COL BUS DRIVERS: Students having a Class II License, or are willing to obtain one, are needed for an on-call driver list. For further information, check in the Student Employment Office. -Mary Jones-

ESTATE SCHOLARSHIP FORMS are available in the Financial Aids Office, in Bailey Hall. Deadline date is March 25. -J.Ringler-

Students who are transferring to the University of California, Riverside, may be interested to know about 50 merit scholarships offered for 79-80. Please come to the Financial Aids Office, Bailey Hall, for more information. -J.Ringler-

43: Student projects, papers, etc., must be picked up at the Behavioral Science Office, Rm. 1551, Emeritus Hall, before March 15. -Foley Benson-

ARE YOU SATISFIED WITH YOUR ABILITY TO MAKE DECISIONS??? If not, see a counselor for assistance and direction! -E.Pollard-

Legacy Scholarship information is available in the Financial Aids Office in Bailey Hall. -J.Ringler-

HEALTH SERVICES: On Thursday, March 15th, at 7:30 pm at Montgomery High School, Mary Olney will be speaking from the Diabetic Foundation for Youth. The meeting is open to the public, and persons with Diabetes are urged to attend. For more information, call Health Services at 527-4445. -Susan C. Baldi-

March 16th, the Santa Rosa JC Wheelers will play a benefit game against Los Angeles to raise money for a juvenile recreational hall. The game starts at 7:30 pm in the Kaiser Gym. Door prizes will be given away during half-time and a refreshment table will be serving cold drinks. Admission is \$1.50, ASB 75¢. Please come!!! -JH-

FEELING LOST? LONELY? UNSURE??? See a counselor! -E.Pollard-

ATTENTION EOPS STUDENTS: EOPS Aides will be assisting in preparing 1979-80 Financial Aid Forms. Make appointments at the EOPS Office NOW!!! -RB-

The big difference between you and me is that you get a chance to contribute

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BEAR FACTS

TUESDAY

March 15,

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!!! SRJC is inviting High School Seniors to come to SRJC on March 23, 26, 28, 30, and April 2, 4 & 6, from 10 am to noon. We need at least 20 people for tour guides (we tell you the itinerary). Sign up in the Student Activities Office!!! -Herrington-

The Circle K Club meets TODAY at 12:30 in Rm. 145, Barnett Hall. -Chris Hill-

OUR THANKS TO THE FOLLOWING PEOPLE FOR DONATING THE SRJC BLOOD ACCOUNT: Melody Clements, Ernest Martinez, James Napper, Anna Parrish, and Bob Acton. -DH-

THE CAREER CENTER IS MOVING to Rm. 15 of the Portables. It will be closed from March 16th through March 21st. Sorry for the inconvenience! See you in the new location! -Betsy Young-

SUSAN MCFARLAND: Please see Nancy Hall in the Student Activities Office. -NH-

SUMMER JOBS!!! Opportunities for summer employment are available in the Forest Fish & Game, Food and Agriculture, and Parks and Recreation Departments (State of Calif.) and at various summer camps that are seeking summer camp counselors. Please check with Student Employment in Bailey Hall. -Mary Jones-

People interested in participating in Struttin' Your Stuff Part III, leave your name and number at the Women's Center. First meeting is March 16 at noon in the Women's Center. -Bjay Saip-

INTER-CLUB COUNCIL MEETING TODAY AT NOON IN PIONEER HALL ASSEMBLY ROOM. -PH-

A day of music, dance, arts, games...A Day Under the Oaks!!! May 6, at SRJC. If you want to help with SRJC's Community Fair, contact Laurie Beard at 527-443.

ELLIOTT REED: Please see Nancy Hall in Student Activities. -NH-

Friday, March 16th, from 9 'til 1:00 in the Coop, it's "DISCO!!!", sponsored by the Black Student Union. Exciting Disco Music, featuring Steve Currie III and Leon James!!! Dance Contest, plus a 12:00 Battle of the DJ's, and much more! Admission is \$2 ASB, \$3 General. Guest tickets on sale in the SAO! -BSU-

FAMILY PLANNING CLINIC TODAY!!! From 2-5 pm in Rm. 42, Garcia Hall. -Susan B-

LESBIAN SUPPORT GROUP MEETS TODAY FROM 12-1 IN RM. 1699. -L.Davis-

ATTENTION ALL PROSPECTIVE ALPHA GAMMA SIGMA PARTY GOERS: The sign-up sheet will be out at this week's meeting tomorrow at noon in Rm. 1522. Don't forget your dues and membership fees (\$1) if you have not paid them yet! -Peter Brennan-

Video tape of Maya Angelou's performance on March 8th--check the future Bear Facts for day and time. Also: International Women's Day Posters are available at the Women's Center--limited number, so get yours today!!! -Bjay Saip-

Executive Cabinet meeting Wednesday at noon in Pioneer Hall Conference Room.

"GEORGIA O'KEEFE": Video Tape Interview shown on Wednesday from 12-1 in Rm. 1517, the Library. Come one, come all!!! -Maggie-

ETC will have a mandatory meeting this Sunday, March 18th at Kim Oakley's house. If you have missed 3 meetings, it's getting close to having your name removed. If you can't make it, let someone know! Come to the meeting and get involved with Angel Buddies, Ski Trip, Volleyball, and the Car Rally!!! -Kim Nazarek-

WORK EXPERIENCE STUDENTS: There is a Secretarial Seminar on Wednesday, March 15, from 12-1 in Rm. 202. -CM-

REDWOOD SONGWRITERS ASSOCIATION meets TONIGHT, 7-10 in Rm. 1517, Emeritus. -

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
EXECUTIVE CABINET
Meeting # 7 - March 7, 1979

MINUTES

- I. President Keren Watson called the meeting to order at 12:10 p.m.
- II. All voting members were present.
- III. The agenda was approved with no changes.
- IV. The minutes were approved with no changes.
- V. Reports:
 - a. The replacement of some pipes in Doyle Student Center had to be made, so ASB had no say in the matter. Mr. Canevari explained that such a change was a must.
 - b. Kim Oakley explained the choosing of the winners of the Student Project and Film Grants. They had \$1,000.00 to work with, and \$5,4000 of requests. Of those who received money, none of them got what they asked for.
- VI. Appointments:
 - a. Glen Wienke was appointed the new freshman representative.
- VII. Old Business: none
- VIII. New Business: none
- IX. Announcements:
 - a. Any one who is interested in working against Sonoma County Coast Oil Drilling is urged to participate in the effort against this possibility.
 - b. There's a Steering Committee for Day Under the Oaks on Wednesday night at 7:00 p.m. at the Wine Cave.
 - c. The spirit team earned close to \$250.00 at their disco last Friday.
- X. The meeting was voted adjourned at 12:20 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,

Julie Threewit

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on 4/13*

SUMMER SESSION 1979

June 25.....Summer classes begin
July 4.....Independence Day holiday
August 7.....6 weeks final examinations
August 21.....8 weeks final examinations

FALL SEMESTER 1979

August 15.....Last day for filing applications and supporting
documents for admission and readmission
August 29, 30, 31.....Registration
September 3.....Labor Day holiday
September 4.....Classes begin
September 24.....First census day
September 24.....Last day to add a class and drop
a course without "W" symbol
November 6.....Midterm reports issued
November 12.....Veterans' Day holiday
November 13.....Second census day
November 13.....Last day to drop a class
November 22-25.....Thanksgiving holidays
January 4.....Last day to petition to graduate, January 1980
January 4.....Last day to petition for withdrawal
December 20-January 1.....Christmas holidays
January 2.....Classes resume
January 11-18.....Final examinations
January 19-26.....Semester Break

SPRING SEMESTER 1980

January 15.....Last day for filing applications and supporting
documents for admission and readmission
January 28, 29, 30.....Registration
January 31.....Day classes begin
February 4.....Evening classes begin
February 12.....Lincoln's Day holiday
February 18.....Washington's Day holiday
February 25.....First census day
February 25.....Last day to add a class and drop a course
without "W" symbol
March 7.....Holiday
March 31-April 6.....Spring Break
March 25.....Midterm reports issued
April 14.....Second census day
April 14.....Last day to drop a class
May 23.....Last day to petition for withdrawal
April 25.....Last day to petition to graduate, June 1980
May 26.....Memorial Day holiday
June 6-13.....Final examinations
June 14.....Commencement exercises

SUMMER SESSION 1980

June 23.....Summer classes begin
July 4.....Independence Day holiday
August 4 (Monday-Thursday classes).....6 weeks final examinations
August 5 (Daily classes).....6 weeks final examinations
August 19.....8 weeks final examinations

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
EXECUTIVE CABINET
Meeting # 8 - March 14, 1979

~~MINUTES~~
~~PROCEEDINGS~~
AGENDA

- ✓ I. Call to Order
- ✓ II. Roll Call
- ✓ III. Approval of Agenda
- ✓ IV. Approval of Minutes
- ✓ V. Reports:
 - ✓ a. High School Senior Days Canevari/Herrington
 - ✓ b. from the floor
- VI. Appointments:
 - ✓ a. Child Care Commissioner — SHARON — M/S/C TUNE TYNEN Watson
 - b. from the floor
- VII. Old Business:
 - a. from the floor
- VIII. New Business:
 - ✓ a. \$300.00 front money - Day Under the Oaks Canevari/Threewit
 - ✓ b. ASB Red T-shirts to Tour Guides, EBO's volunteers High School Senior Days Canevari
 - from → ✓ c. 60th anniversary Posters to High School Seniors? "✓
 - ✓ d. ASB Student Art Work to Gallery - Fund class to prepare storage "
 - ✓ e. Student Art Awards - Discussion "
 - ✓ f. 1979 - 1980 ASB Budget Item to fund Gallery collection, storage, display - Student Art Work Fund - - Percentage of Custor - Discuss "
 - g. ~~from the floor~~ - JAMES BARRETT → ATTORNEY - MATERIALS FEES - RESEARCH -
- IX. Announcements:
 - a. Squally Pocker Dum
 - b. from the floor
- X. Adjournment 12:45 P.M. -

37th
in my CSA
minutes
on 5/13



4 March 1979
Anigua, Guam M.I.

Dear Geno:

Many thanks for the Oak Trees poster you sent...3rd class. Big doings on the way...

I'm planning on being in the Santa Rosa/Sebastopol area around the 20th of April on my March to the Canadian border. Hope to see you then. I'll be back for my parents 40th wedding anniversary....

Please note the enclosed clipping from the Oak Leaf. Please send me more information concerning Ms. Dee Dee Ariola of Saipan & her involvement in the International Club.

Saipan is 120 miles North of Guam--our nightly news plays there (a day late due to shipping) . In any case,sounds like a good feature story to me. If I could locate decent VTR equipment and editors in S.R. , Ms. Arriola could be featured in our news--local girl explains island lifestyle via "International Club" .

Incidentally, Saipan is currently a Commonwealth of the United States and will remain under that title thru 1981 when the Covenant agreement expires--hardly an International location. Unfortunately, the U.S. customs out here treats Saipan and travelers to and from as a foreign destination--very bad P.R.

Speaking of college life, I just finished taping a 30 minute program on the University of Guam--a title not befitting a school.

Guests included the President of the Federation of Teachers,SBA President and President of the Trust Territories Student Assoc.--the President of the college refused to appear without first knowing who she was appearing with and what the questions were going to be. Hows that for an educator ?! If only the same rules applied and students were allowed to ask teachers what the questions were going to be prior to an exam !!

In any case, my background with SAO helped in reading between the lines. I'm convinced there are a million Greg Champion types,Steve Hemphill, April Williams that pass through your fair doors per year. After awhile they all must seem the same.

Of interest to you--it costs an adverage of \$30.00 for a joe blow type to sign-up at UOG (that includes a \$15.00 atheltic fee,\$9.00 SBA fee and a \$10.00 health services fee) . In exchange SBA members recieve only admission to football games--no discounts,supported programs--nothing. I made the Prez sweat over that.

I like the looks of your new SBA Prez. Did you and David recruit her for the job--or did she wander in from the cold like the rest of us looking for a free cup of coffee ??

The fishing here remains my favorite hobby. Mahi Mahi is in season now--Tuna and Marlin in another few months . We wrap the Mahi (pronounced: Ma-he) in tin foil,baste with butter,lemon juice and spices and cook over a barbecue fire aboard the boat--ah,what a life !!

Well,take care 'ole buddy. Please have Arriola get in touch with our office,say hello to the illiterates at Theatre Arts and my good friend Marie Francescutti.

Without A Doubt,

INSTRUCTOR EVALUATION FORM

NAME OF INSTRUCTOR _____ FALL _____ YEAR _____

COURSE TITLE _____ SPRING _____ YEAR _____

A DESCRIPTION OF THIS COURSE/INSTRUCTOR. THIS STATEMENT IS:		VERY POOR	POOR	MOD-ERATE	GOOD	VERY GOOD
1	LEARNING: YOU FOUND THE COURSE INTELLECTUALLY CHALLENGING AND STIMULATING	1	2	3	4	5
2	YOU HAVE LEARNED SOMETHING WHICH YOU CONSIDER VALUABLE	1	2	3	4	5
3	YOUR INTEREST IN THE SUBJECT HAS INCREASED AS A CONSEQUENCE OF THIS COURSE	1	2	3	4	5
4	YOU HAVE LEARNED AND UNDERSTOOD THE SUBJECT MATERIALS IN THIS COURSE	1	2	3	4	5
5	ENTHUSIASM: INSTRUCTOR WAS ENTHUSIASTIC ABOUT TEACHING THE COURSE	1	2	3	4	5
6	INSTRUCTOR WAS DYNAMIC AND ENERGETIC IN CONDUCTING THE COURSE	1	2	3	4	5
7	INSTRUCTOR ENHANCED PRESENTATIONS WITH THE USE OF HUMOR	1	2	3	4	5
8	INSTRUCTOR'S STYLE OF PRESENTATION HELD YOUR INTEREST DURING CLASS	1	2	3	4	5
9	ORGANIZATION: INSTRUCTOR'S EXPLANATIONS WERE CLEAR	1	2	3	4	5
10	COURSE MATERIALS WERE WELL PREPARED AND CAREFULLY EXPLAINED	1	2	3	4	5
11	PROPOSED OBJECTIVES AGREED WITH THOSE ACTUALLY TAUGHT SO YOU KNEW WHERE COURSE WAS GOING	1	2	3	4	5
12	INSTRUCTOR GAVE LECTURES THAT FACILITATED TAKING NOTES	1	2	3	4	5
13	GROUP INTERACTION: STUDENTS WERE ENCOURAGED TO PARTICIPATE IN CLASS DISCUSSIONS	1	2	3	4	5
14	STUDENTS WERE INVITED TO SHARE THEIR IDEAS AND KNOWLEDGE	1	2	3	4	5
15	STUDENTS WERE ENCOURAGED TO ASK QUESTIONS & WERE GIVEN MEANINGFUL ANSWERS	1	2	3	4	5
16	STUDENTS WERE ENCOURAGED TO EXPRESS THEIR OWN IDEAS AND/OR QUESTION THE INSTRUCTOR	1	2	3	4	5
17	INDIVIDUAL RAPPORT: INSTRUCTOR WAS FRIENDLY TOWARDS INDIVIDUAL STUDENTS	1	2	3	4	5
18	INSTRUCTOR MADE STUDENTS FEEL WELCOME IN SEEKING HELP/ADVICE IN OR OUTSIDE OF CLASS	1	2	3	4	5
19	INSTRUCTOR HAD A GENUINE INTEREST IN INDIVIDUAL STUDENTS	1	2	3	4	5
20	INSTRUCTOR WAS ADEQUATELY ACCESSIBLE TO STUDENTS DURING OFFICE HOURS OR AFTER CLASS	1	2	3	4	5
21	BREADTH: INSTRUCTOR CONTRASTED THE IMPLICATIONS OF VARIOUS THEORIES	1	2	3	4	5
22	INSTRUCTOR PRESENTED THE BACKGROUND OR ORIGIN OF IDEAS/CONCEPTS DEVELOPED IN CLASS	1	2	3	4	5
23	INSTRUCTOR PRESENTED POINTS OF VIEW OTHER THAN HIS/HER OWN WHEN APPROPRIATE	1	2	3	4	5
24	INSTRUCTOR ADEQUATELY DISCUSSED CURRENT DEVELOPMENTS IN THE FIELD	1	2	3	4	5
25	EXAMINATIONS: FEEDBACK ON EXAMINATIONS/GRADED MATERIALS WAS VALUABLE	1	2	3	4	5
26	METHODS OF EVALUATING STUDENT WORK WERE FAIR AND APPROPRIATE	1	2	3	4	5
27	EXAMINATIONS/GRADED MATERIALS TESTED COURSE CONTENT AS EMPHASIZED BY THE INSTRUCTOR	1	2	3	4	5
28	ASSIGNMENTS: REQUIRED READINGS/TEXTS WERE VALUABLE	1	2	3	4	5
29	READINGS, HOMEWORK, ETC. CONTRIBUTED TO APPRECIATION AND UNDERSTANDING OF SUBJECT	1	2	3	4	5
30	OVERALL: HOW DOES THIS COURSE COMPARE WITH OTHER COURSES YOU HAVE HAD ?	1	2	3	4	5
31	HOW DOES THIS INSTRUCTOR COMPARE WITH OTHER INSTRUCTORS YOU HAVE HAD ?	1	2	3	4	5
STUDENT AND COURSE CHARACTERISTICS (LEAVE BLANK IF NO RESPONSE APPLIES)						
32	COURSE DIFFICULTY, RELATIVE TO OTHER COURSES, WAS (1-VERY EASY... 3-MEDIUM ... 5-VERY HARD)	1	2	3	4	5
33	COURSE WORKLOAD, RELATIVE TO OTHER COURSES, WAS (1-VERY LIGHT... 3-MEDIUM ... 5-VERY HEAVY)	1	2	3	4	5
34	COURSE PACE WAS (1-TOO SLOW... 3-ABOUT RIGHT... 5-TOO FAST)	1	2	3	4	5
35	HOURS/WEEK REQUIRED OUTSIDE OF CLASS 1) 0 TO 2, 2) 2 TO 5, 3) 5 TO 7, 4) 8 TO 12, 5) OVER 12	1	2	3	4	5
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Santa Rosa Junior College
March 13, 1979

John Nichols
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PARKING COMMITTEE MEETING MINUTES - MARCH 6, 1979

PRESENT: G. Grijalva, R. Hollingshead, W. Bowen, G. Dougan, R. Nazarian,
R. Triebel, J. LeBaron, Rob McCarter, and Mike Humphrey.

The Parking Committee meeting was held March 6, 1979 at 3:00 p.m. in Room A-81, Bailey Hall. The meeting was called to order by the Chairman, Terry Stewart.

Chairman Stewart reported that no follow-up information has been received in regards to the Parking Committee's proposal that Frontage Road be made a one-way road. The committee agreed that Frontage Road is of the utmost importance in the improvement of the campus parking situation. Mr. Hollingshead stated that he would pursue this matter further.

Chairman Stewart stated that as of the first of the Spring 1979 semester there were approximately 1500 student parking spaces.

It was reported that the new control arms installed in Quinn Lot are working very well.

The visitors' parking area consists of two rows of spaces designated by two sets of poles with a sign. Chairman Stewart stated that there has been a problem with students parking in the visitor parking area. There have been several citizen complaints about not being able to find an available space in this area. Chairman Stewart stated that the campus patrol has been distributing warning notices to students parking in this area and that, hopefully, this problem will soon be lessened.

There was some discussion as to the definition of the term "visitor". It was generally agreed that a "visitor" should be someone making an occasional visit to the campus or a citizen using the swim center or track during a lunch period, etc.

It was suggested that possibly painting visitor spaces green would help define the area. B. Bowen stated that this could be done.

The committee again agreed that the solving of the Frontage Road proposal could solve a lot of problems, especially the visitor situation. T. Stewart and R. Hollingshead agreed to talk with J. Johnson about Frontage Road and also additional signs designating parking areas.

The committee agreed to table the parking fee discussion at this time. At the next meeting parking fees will be finalized.

It was MSC that the parking ^{FWG} fee structure be changed as follows:

Taking more than one space:	\$3.00
No Permit/No permit displayed:	\$5.00
Parking in an improper classification, loading zone or out of zone:	\$10.00 ^{\$5.00}
Parking in handicapped, red zone or emergency zone (tow-away area):	\$25.00

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on approval of the above, the new fee structure would be in effect on the first day of the Fall 1979 semester.

Parking Committee Minutes - March 6, 1979 Continued.....

It was agreed that a tow-away fee would be in addition to, not in lieu of, the \$25.00 citation.

Dr. Dougan stated that the proposed fee change be distributed to the Parking Judiciary Board, College Student Assembly, College Council, PHP, Kent Hall Council, Accademic Senate and C.S.E.A. for feed-back. Hopefully, this propo can be submitted at the June 1979 meeting of the Board of Trustees.

The problem of motorcycle and mo-ped parking on campus was discussed. It was generally agreed that while bicycles, mo-peds and motorcycles should be encouraged due to the vehicle parking problem, the problem of riding on pathways, on the grounds, and parking on pathways should be regulated. Chairman Stewart stated that at the next parking committee meeting a policy for any two-wheeled vehicle will be discussed.

Chairman Stewart adjourned the meeting at 4:20 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Pat Myers

Pat Myers,
Recording Secretary.

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INSTRUCTOR EVALUATION FORM

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1. A DESCRIPTION OF THIS COURSE/INSTRUCTOR, THIS STATEMENT IS:
 SELECT THE BEST RESPONSE FOR EACH OF THE FOLLOWING STATEMENTS, LEAVING A RESPONSE BLANK ONLY IF IT IS CLEARLY NOT RELEVANT

	VERY POOR	POOR	MOD-ERATE	GOOD	VERY GOOD
1 LEARNING: YOU FOUND THE COURSE INTELLECTUALLY CHALLENGING AND STIMULATING	1	2	3	4	5
2 YOU HAVE LEARNED SOMETHING WHICH YOU CONSIDER VALUABLE	1	2	3	4	5
3 YOUR INTEREST IN THE SUBJECT HAS INCREASED AS A CONSEQUENCE OF THIS COURSE	1	2	3	4	5
4 YOU HAVE LEARNED AND UNDERSTOOD THE SUBJECT MATERIALS IN THIS COURSE	1	2	3	4	5
5 ENTHUSIASM: INSTRUCTOR WAS ENTHUSIASTIC ABOUT TEACHING THE COURSE	1	2	3	4	5
6 INSTRUCTOR WAS DYNAMIC AND ENERGETIC IN CONDUCTING THE COURSE	1	2	3	4	5
7 INSTRUCTOR ENHANCED PRESENTATIONS WITH THE USE OF HUMOR	1	2	3	4	5
8 INSTRUCTOR'S STYLE OF PRESENTATION HELD YOUR INTEREST DURING CLASS	1	2	3	4	5
9 ORGANIZATION: INSTRUCTOR'S EXPLANATIONS WERE CLEAR	1	2	3	4	5
10 COURSE MATERIALS WERE WELL PREPARED AND CAREFULLY EXPLAINED	1	2	3	4	5
11 PROPOSED OBJECTIVES AGREED WITH THOSE ACTUALLY TAUGHT SO YOU KNEW WHERE COURSE WAS GOING	1	2	3	4	5
12 INSTRUCTOR GAVE LECTURES THAT FACILITATED TAKING NOTES	1	2	3	4	5
13 GROUP INTERACTION: STUDENTS WERE ENCOURAGED TO PARTICIPATE IN CLASS DISCUSSIONS	1	2	3	4	5
14 STUDENTS WERE INVITED TO SHARE THEIR IDEAS AND KNOWLEDGE	1	2	3	4	5
15 STUDENTS WERE ENCOURAGED TO ASK QUESTIONS & WERE GIVEN MEANINGFUL ANSWERS	1	2	3	4	5
16 STUDENTS WERE ENCOURAGED TO EXPRESS THEIR OWN IDEAS AND/OR QUESTION THE INSTRUCTOR	1	2	3	4	5
17 INDIVIDUAL RAPPORT: INSTRUCTOR WAS FRIENDLY TOWARDS INDIVIDUAL STUDENTS	1	2	3	4	5
18 INSTRUCTOR MADE STUDENTS FEEL WELCOME IN SEEKING HELP/ADVICE IN OR OUTSIDE OF CLASS	1	2	3	4	5
19 INSTRUCTOR HAD A GENUINE INTEREST IN INDIVIDUAL STUDENTS	1	2	3	4	5
20 INSTRUCTOR WAS ADEQUATELY ACCESSIBLE TO STUDENTS DURING OFFICE HOURS OR AFTER CLASS	1	2	3	4	5
21 BREADTH: INSTRUCTOR CONTRASTED THE IMPLICATIONS OF VARIOUS THEORIES	1	2	3	4	5
22 INSTRUCTOR PRESENTED THE BACKGROUND OR ORIGIN OF IDEAS/CONCEPTS DEVELOPED IN CLASS	1	2	3	4	5
23 INSTRUCTOR PRESENTED POINTS OF VIEW OTHER THAN HIS/HER OWN WHEN APPROPRIATE	1	2	3	4	5
24 INSTRUCTOR ADEQUATELY DISCUSSED CURRENT DEVELOPMENTS IN THE FIELD	1	2	3	4	5
25 EXAMINATIONS: FEEDBACK ON EXAMINATIONS/GRADED MATERIALS WAS VALUABLE	1	2	3	4	5
26 METHODS OF EVALUATING STUDENT WORK WERE FAIR AND APPROPRIATE	1	2	3	4	5
27 EXAMINATIONS/GRADED MATERIALS TESTED COURSE CONTENT AS EMPHASIZED BY THE INSTRUCTOR	1	2	3	4	5
28 ASSIGNMENTS: REQUIRED READINGS/TEXTS WERE VALUABLE	1	2	3	4	5
29 READINGS, HOMEWORK, ETC. CONTRIBUTED TO APPRECIATION AND UNDERSTANDING OF SUBJECT	1	2	3	4	5
30 OVERALL: HOW DOES THIS COURSE COMPARE WITH OTHER COURSES YOU HAVE HAD ?	1	2	3	4	5
31 HOW DOES THIS INSTRUCTOR COMPARE WITH OTHER INSTRUCTORS YOU HAVE HAD ?	1	2	3	4	5
STUDENT AND COURSE CHARACTERISTICS (LEAVE BLANK IF NO RESPONSE APPLIES)					
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SRJC BOARD

Student member wants all rights

Quiet and unassuming, but determined, student member of the Santa Rosa Junior College Board of Trustees Esther Garel wants all the rights on the board that the law allows.

"The right I'm trying to get is to make, second, amend or table a motion," Garel said, explaining, "That way it would give students the right to present an issue before the board in a way they would have to deal with it."

"Without that right, I'm really not doing much more than someone who goes to every meeting and talks," she continued.

Does Garel feel she has accomplished anything during the nine months her term of office has been in effect?

"The thing I feel I've done is to open the door for more of a student

voice in policy and made the board more open to working with students," Garel said.

"I feel I can work with the board without the right to make motions, but I want to leave that right for the next student representative."

"The other rights I already have," she continued. "I have my travel expenses paid. I have the right to be on committees and the right to put items on the agenda. I'm on two committees as a trustee. I think it's a big step for the board to allow a student to represent them on committees."

Last year, the California legislature passed SB 451 which created the position of student board member. According to the bill, student board members may neither vote nor may they sit in on personnel sessions. All other rights are up to the local boards to grant or deny.

"I've brought up the question of getting the right to make and second motions, but the issue hasn't been settled yet," said Garel.

According to the student trustee, SRJC President Dr. Roy Mikalson advised her to suggest a trial period until the end of her term.

"But I want them to establish it as a six month trial so it will extend three months into the next student's term and that person will have a chance to get established with the board."

"Someone said the board might not want to give the student trustee the right to make motions because a student might get elected who would just make trouble. But a person who is going to do that will do it if he has a vote or not."

CANEVARI

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY
Meeting # 4 - March 12, 1979

MINUTES

- I. President Karen Watson called the meeting to order at 3:15 p.m.
- II. The following voting members were absent: Robin Nanard, Glenn Wlenke, Lars Sather, Bill Hadaway, Mike Humphrey, and Kathleen Smidt.
- III. The agenda was approved with no changes.
- IV. The minutes were approved after deleting the second sentence from Rc' of section VIII.
- V. Reports:
 - a. Mr. Canevari talked about talked about Lapp painting, Barnes sculpture that has been donated to the student lounge. There's two sculptures and one painting that will go into the new building.
 - b. The Parking Committee talked about their new guidelines for parking fines that was set up last Tuesday. Rob McCarter told members that the new system sets fines at anywhere from \$3 to \$25, depending on the violation.
 - c. Karen Oakley announced the winners of the Project and Film Grants. She also explained that no one got all of what they had requested because of the \$5000.00 requested the committee had only \$1000.00 to give out. The following eight people received grants:
 - Anastacia Dudley - \$75
 - Regan Summers - \$75
 - Judith Raney - \$150
 - Barbara Maresca - \$250
 - Al Serradell - \$75
 - Lindsey Krugh - \$100
 - Ben Pearson - \$75
 - Cheryl Bass - \$200
 - d. The volunteer sheet was handed around for those who would like to be tour guides for high school senior days. Tour guides as well as BBQ volunteers were asked for.
 - e. Karen asked members to take a look at the map that plots all the sights for off shore drilling in California. Those who wish to volunteer against this effort were urged to do so.
 - f. Gene asked members to pick up a CSA binder if they wanted one, and to take a look at the constitution for their own benefit.
- VI. Appointments:
 - a. The position of Child Care Commissioner as a voting memberx was opened.
- VII. Old Business:
 - a. The budget change was approved (see last weeks agenda for amounts) as written.

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VIII. New Business:

- a. The ASS vs. the All Stars Benefit Basketball Game will be played on March 23 with admission fee at \$.50. The fees will go to Muscular Dystrophy.
- b. Gene asked for volunteers to work at the Lost and Found Auction on March 21 from 11 to 1. Interested models, cashiers, and call catchers were urged to help out.
- c. It was approved to let the Baseball Team use our equipment for their disco, that will be coming up pretty soon.
- d. Ester Garel discussed Tuesday nights Board meeting with members telling them what will be on the agenda. The changing of the reading and comp requirement to six units will be discussed, as well as the possibility to allow Ester to have the right to make motions and seconds. Any and all who were interested were urged to attend.
- d.. The spirit team, one bear, and one advisor earned \$700.00 to go to the Fullerton Championships, but were still \$200.00 shy of the funds they needed. CSA allotted them the money so they could go to Fullerton this weekend.
- e. Members felt that the color scheme of the student center should be known. It was felt that we should ask the contractor to make a presentation to CSA about the colors he has in mind, or has finalized.
- f. Carl Reifenstein asked members how they felt about setting some kind of ecological code as the JC. It was suggested that we ban all use of aerosol cans on campus, unless there was no substitute way of using that product. A committee was formed with Carl as chairman, and they will present a report in two weeks.
- g. It was decided that a letter should be drafted to Dr. Mikalson requesting that all game receipts go to the ASS. If a non-scheduled game comes up, it should be discussed with the ASS on how it should be funded instead of taking quick action, and having disputes over that as has happened in the past.

IX. Announcement:

- a. Gene stated the following quote as his way of complimenting members on their efforts so far this semester . . Democracy is based upon the conviction that there are extraordinary possibilities in ordinary people.

X. The meeting was voted adjourned as 4:35 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,

Julie Threewit

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY
Meeting # 5 - March 19, 1979

AGENDA

- ✓ I. Call to Order - 3:15
- ✓ II. Roll Call
- ✓ III. Approval of Agenda
- ✓ IV. A-pproval of Minutes
- ✓ V. Reports:
 - ✓ a. Faculty Evaluation — Mc Carter
 - ✓ b. Parking Fines — "
 - ✓ c. From the floor — *ADVISOR - SIMI CSA ON TIME -*
- VI. Appointments:
 - a. from the floor
- VII. Old Business:
 - ✓ a. Gate Receipt Policy Letter — Reifenstein
 - ✓ b. High School Senior Days — Canevari
 - ✓ c. Lost and Foun Auction — CCanevari
 - d. from the floor
- VIII. New Business:
 - ✓ a. Constitutional Amendment — *M/S/C NOT TO MEET PARKING FINES AS PROPOSED* McCarter
 - b. Proposed Parking Fee Structure Changes — *M/S/C TO RETURN THIS ITEM TO STUDENTS* "/Canevari
 - c. Radio Station — *M/S/C* Lew/Currie
 - d. Wheelers Cheerleaders Request — *\$200 - M/S/C* Nancy, Nloan
 - e. from the floor — *CCAN OPINION - NATIONALS FEE* *M/S/C TO VOTE IMMEDIATELY* *WOLAN* *SIMON LEW -*
- IX. Announcements:
 - a. March 26 Tom Tomasi Architect Doyle Student Center will make a presentation to CSA regarding interior finishes, materials, color scheme.
 - b. from the floor
- X. Adjournment

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w/ ATTORNEY - MARCH 22 4:00 P.M.
45 HENRY ST. COTATT -
JAMES BARNETT



Associated Students
Santa Rosa Junior College

To *Dr. C. Garth Dougan* Date *3-16-79*
From *Eugene S. Canevari, Assistant Dean/Student Activities*
Subject

Karen Watson, ASB president, announced at the Executive Cabinet on Wednesday, March 14, that she had contacted Mr. James Barrett, Attorney at Law in Cotati, regarding the fall semester collection of Materials Fees by Santa Rosa Junior College. On Monday, March 19, she will be seeking funding from the College Student Assembly for the purpose of retaining Mr. Barrett to research the questions surrounding the Materials Fee.

cc: *Dr. Mikalson*
B. Tauzer
B. Wilber
K. Watson

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File in at
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This Weekend



Kathleen Battle

* Soprano Kathleen Battle, a regular guest with such orchestras as those of New York, Chicago and Boston, will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Santa Rosa High School Auditorium.

The concert, sponsored by the Santa Rosa Community Concert Association, will be the last of this season.

Battle made her San Francisco Opera debut for the 1977-78 season for which she was praised by the San Francisco Chronicle: "Her voice shimmered and sparkled in silvery coloratura, nimble and keen."

She also has performed with the Metropolitan Opera and the Vancouver Symphony. Admission is by community concert membership card. For membership information call 539-6556.

* Odyssey Records, along with Black Student Union of Santa Rosa Junior College, will sponsor a

"Disco Dance" at 9 p.m. Friday in the college cafeteria.

Santa Rosa disc jockey Steve Currie III will host the event with special guest Leon James. Cash will be awarded to the winning couple in a dance contest.

Tickets are \$2 for SRJC students and their guests when guest tickets are bought in the student activities office. General admission is \$3.

* The Silverado Bank will perform Friday at a dance-concert at the Union Hotel, Occidental, and Saturday at a St. Patrick's day dance at Old Western Saloon, Pt. Reyes Station. For more information call 869-2174.

* An authentic Irish ceili will be given to celebrate St. Patrick's Day Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Rio Nido Lodge, 14580 River Road, Rio Nido.

The ceili, or party, will feature a dinner of green elephant soup, green goddess salad, corned beef and cabbage and Irish trifle. There will be Irish step dancing and entertainment will be provided by Irish folk singers "Murphy's Laws." For reservations call 869-0821.

* Violinist Ezekiel Amador will be the featured performer with the Lake County String Orchestra at 3:30 Sunday at Konocti Harbor Inn.

Born in Peru, Amador studied at the Vienna Academy of Music and with Naoum Blinder of the Moscow Conservatory. He has performed throughout Europe and Latin America. Now a resident of Marin County, he joined the San Francisco Symphony in 1960.

Amador's son Rick and daughter Jenny will accompany him at the concert in the Haydn Minuet for Three Violins.

General admission is \$3, \$1 for seniors and students without mem-

bership cards, & membership ca

* The Villa C Fitch Mountain will be filled with glittering lights to 1 a.m.

Dance contest prizes will ring's events. K the disc jockey.

* Ruth Hastin the Toons and Sextet will pro



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Music and Dance

Randy Stonehill, in concert, 8 p.m., Veterans Memorial Bldg., \$3 advance, \$4 door.

SSU Chamber Orchestra, in concert, with guest violin soloist Max Rabinovitsj, concertmaster, St. Luis Symphony, plus SSU Madrigal Singers, 8 p.m., Ives Hall, 119, Sonoma State University, Rohnert Park, \$1-\$3. Information: 664-2353.

Jane Voss & Hoyle Osborne, concert of country, blues, original, & Vaudeville music, 8 p.m., Sonoma Community Center, 276 E. Napa St., Sonoma, \$1-\$2. Information: 938-4626.

Disco dance, with dj Steve Currie III, sponsored by Santa Rosa Jr. College Black Student Union & Odyssey Records, 9 p.m., SRJC cafeteria, \$2 SRJC students, \$3 general.

Disco dance, with dj Kine Novella, 9 a.m., Villa Chanticleer, 1248 M. Fitch Mt. Rd., Healdsburg, \$3.50.

Folk dancing, 7 p.m., Senior Center, 704 Bennett Ave.

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BEAR FACTS

SDAY

March 20, 1979

SSIFIED STAFF: Don't forget: VERY IMPORTANT meeting in Rm. 1 of the Library on Friday from 4:30 on. We need your input on the Board of Trustees contract proposal regarding salary, Christmas/Easter Holidays, and annual vacations. -M.Frimkess-

BENEFIT BASKETBALL GAME!!! On Friday, March 23, the SRJC Bearcub Bombers will play the Santa Rosa All-Stars in a benefit basketball game for "Muscular Dystrophy". Tip-off time is 6:30 pm in Tauzer Gym. Admission is 50¢. There will be a Prize given away, so come cheer for your favorite team and help support the fight against "Muscular Dystrophy"!!! For more information, contact Steve Currie or Bill Hadaway at 527-4424. -Associated Students/Steve Currie III-

AREA FOPPIANO: Please see Mrs. Fischer in the Student Activities Office. -BF-

DO YOU SPEND YOUR SUNDAYS JOGGING OR BIKING??? Why not do it for a worthy cause? Help support the Operation SHARE Bike-A-Thon on Sunday, April 1 at Howarth Park. For more information, stop by the SHARE Office at 1504, Emeritus Hall. -SB-

APPRECIATION & THANKS! The B.S.U. expresses its sincere appreciation to all ETC students who attended our Disco Night!!! Because of your support, the dance was a complete success. We look forward to your continued support in the future! Thank you, THANKS!!! -Ray Richardson, BSU Advisor-

ANGEL BUDDIES ARE OUT!!! Keep your eyes shut and don't try guessing who yours is. Here's one hint: It's someone in ETC and of the opposite sex! -Kim Nazarek-

MEMBER TO ALL CLUBS: If you haven't completed your Club Information Sheet, please do so as soon as possible and turn it into Student Activities! -SAO-

ANGEL ROACH: I say these words of love, for I am sent to thee from the sky above. Alone feel not in your time of study, because more will you hear from me. Your ANGEL BUDDY!!! -AB-

RANDOLPH: Have a good day. I'll see you Saturday as planned. -Angel Buddy-

NO, NANETTE, The roaring musical of the twenties, opens in Burbank Auditorium on Thursday at 8:15 pm. Other performances of this production co-produced by Theatre Arts & Music Departments are on March 23, 24, 29, 30 & 31 at 8:15 pm and on March 25 at 2 pm. Student/Staff reservation vouchers are now available at Student Activities for faculty, staff, ASB members, and Gold Card Holders. Door prices are \$3 for General and \$2 for Students and Senior Citizens. -Bob Rom-

MENTION ALL YOU BARGAIN HUNTERS!!! This Wednesday, March 21, at noon on the Upper Patio, it's the one and only LOST & FOUND AUCTION-weather permitting! Sweeping bags, sweaters, coats, jackets, shoes, purses, key rings, sun glasses, and other indescribable merchandise will be available! All proceeds go to the Loan & Grant Fund! -SAO-

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!!! SRJC has invited High School Seniors to come to SRJC on March 23, 26, April 2, & 6. At least 20 student volunteers are needed each day as tour guides (we tell you the itinerary) and to help at a 12-1 bar-b-que on each of the days. The tours for March 28, March 30 and April 4 have been cancelled. If you were signed up for one of those days, would you please consider volunteering for any of the remaining days? Please make the change on the sign-up sheet in Student Activities. TOUR GUIDES PLEASE NOTE: There will be a briefing regarding the visitation days. Please plan to attend one or more of the briefing dates and hours: Today at 3 pm, tomorrow at 10 am and Thursday at 3 pm. All meetings will be held in Pioneer Hall Assembly Room. -SAO & E.Pollard-

LOVE THE NIGHTLIFE: If you do, join me and the Skating Zanies in a fun-filled night with Disco Night #1 on Friday, March 23 from 9 pm to 1 am at the Dining Room at the Santa Rosa Vets Building. Cost is \$2.00 SBC, \$3.00, General. Tickets on sale in the Student Activities Office. -Bill Hadaway-

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE FOLLOWING PEOPLE FOR RECEIVING AN SRJC ASSOCIATED STUDENT FILM & PROJECT GRANT: Cheryl Bass, \$200 for "Artists and Their Studios"; Anastacia Dudley, \$75 for "Hitchcock Revived"; Lindsay Krugh, \$100 for "Special Ed"; Barbara Maresca, \$250 for "A Closer Look"; Ben Pearson, \$75 for "Dream"; Judith Raney, \$150 for "I'll Believe It When I See It"; Al Serradell, \$75 for "Huck Finn's Saturday"; and Regan Summers, \$75 for "On The Farm". Please see Mr. Canevari in the SAO concerning the financial details. Thanks to all who applied for a Grant! -Kim Oakley-

GOJU-KAI KARATE CLUB will meet in G3 (Gymnastics Room) on Tuesdays & Thursdays from 2-4 pm. The club is an instructional class and everyone is welcome to watch or join the class. Hal Brown is the instructor and he is a 3rd Degree Black Belt!!! -Amy Holden-

CHRISTIANS ON CAMPUS WILL MEET WEDNESDAY AT NOON IN RM.1599. -SC-

STRUTTIN' YOUR STUFF PART III MODELS PLEASE CONTACT BJAY AT THE WOMEN'S CENTER: Karen McGuillicutti, Cindy Seeger, Gina Dugar, Nancy Nolan, Regina Smith, Swendolyn Boucher, Jane Passalacqua, Annabel Ascher, Carla Smith, Debra Proctor, Leon James Jr., Harold Rogers. -BJ-

HORTICULTURE SOCIETY MEETING: Wednesday, March 21 at noon in Rm. 2086. Jessey Longacre, a specialist in California Natives, has offered his assistance as a guide on a country picnic near Occidental. This will be taking place on Sunday, March 25. Also, the Spring Plant Show and Sale locations have been determined and hopefully many drafts and drawings will be submitted by the members to determine the best possible display. For details, please attend!!! -MAJ-

WANT TO LEARN ABOUT THE EXCITING COUNTRY OF TURKEY??? Jeff Roberts will speak his student adventures at the Wednesday Alpha Gamma Sigma meeting in Rm. 1522 at noon. Everyone's invited! Also, for those members who cannot be at this week's meeting, a sign-up sheet for our party will be in our box at the SAO. -PB-

The BSU is having a fashion show and we need volunteers for people to help set up and models for modeling. If you are interested, come to the meeting in Rm. 1509 at noon on Wednesday, or contact Diane in the Women's Center. -DB-

THE CAREER CENTER IS MOVING AND WILL BE CLOSED UNTIL WEDNESDAY!!! See you in our new location--Rm. 15 in the Portables! -Betsy Young-

HAVE YOU EVER CONSIDERED A CAREER IN PHYSICAL, OCCUPATIONAL, OR RECREATIONAL THERAPY??? If so, don't miss a panel discussion on these three exciting therapy fields on Wednesday, March 21 in Pioneer Hall Assembly Room from 12:10-1:00. -J-

REMINDER:THE DISCO CLUB WILL BE MEETING THIS FRIDAY IN THE WOMEN'S GYM. All who signed up: be there from 3-5 pm!!! -RL-

HEALTH SERVICES: Free Health Testing: If you are on Medi-Cal and are between the ages of 18 and 70, you are invited to participate in a Free Health Testing and Education program sponsored by the CommonHealth Club and SCPEO, Family Planning. If you are interested in participating, call Susan Baldi at 527-4445 or the CommonHealth Club at 528-1363 for more information. -SB-

FINANCIAL AID APPLICATIONS FOR THE SCHOOL YEAR 79-80 at Santa Rosa Junior College are available in the Financial Aids Office, Bailey Hall. -JR-

Cal Grant C Checks are available in the Financial Aids Office. -JR-

The Women's Center would like to increase our Library! Contributions of women-related books would be greatly appreciated. -Jude Winerip-

VETERANS: Are you having problems in any of your classes? You're not quite sure what the instructor wants? Come to the VAO and seek our assistance now, instead of waiting until the end of the semester. By seeking help now, you can possibly avoid dropping a class and having an over-payment. We are here to help you! We can't help you avoid your problems unless we know about them. In addition, the tutorial services offered by COIL can assist you, the VA will pay up to \$6 a month for tutorial assistance. This is in addition to your regular benefits.

FM-CABLE STATION PROPOSAL

To: CSA

From: Simon Lew

Date: March 26, 1979

REASONS:

SRJC is a growing and expanding college. These two factors are the reasons why SRJC is an active, influential and rewarding part of the community. A radio station on campus would be an exceptional method to keep in line with the expansion and growth, and at the same time, it would increase the educational opportunities for which SRJC is noted.

A device is needed to strengthen the communications program and a radio station would satisfy this necessity. It offers the essential "hands on" experience, which is imperative in the broadcasting field.

BENEFITS:

Radio broadcasting is a powerful tool, and can be effectively used either as a public service or as a service to the college itself.

The radio station would generate student and community interest in the college.

It would intensify the communication bonds between the college and the community.

COSTS:

a. initial-

Projected cost is estimated at \$3,500 for dependable equipment that would also put out a clean signal. (incl. materials)

b. maintenance-

The cable hook-up is approximately \$20-\$24 per month.

Labor would be on a volunteer basis and in association with the communication courses offered.

c. donations-

Donated equipment and/or materials from radio stations, manufacturers or retail outlets are a possibility.

Cost of the station would decrease according to the type and amount of donated equipment and/or materials received.

d. income-

Income to compensate for the cost of the station would not come directly from the station itself. An FM-cable station is not commercially viable enough to rely on advertising. The station could indirectly pay for itself by producing more interest for potential students to enroll at SRJC.

Student activities that provide income (such as athletic events, dances, performing arts, etc.) can be announced on the radio, thereby giving the station another indirect method in supplying income.

FM-CABLE STATION PROPOSAL

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HARDWARE LIST

<u>Qty:</u>	<u>Equipment:</u>	<u>Estimated Price:</u>
1	FM modulator	\$ 550.
1	mixing board	400.
2	quartz-lock turntables	750.
2	turntable pre-amps	100.
1	cart machine (for announcements/ads)	250.
1 pr.	studio monitors	200.
1	reel-reel or cassette deck	250.
1	10-12 band equalizer	250.
1 pr.	headphones	30.
1	mic	40.
1	amplifier	150.
1	stereo generator	400.
	materials(lp's, etc.)	130.
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<u>TOTAL:</u>		\$ 3,500.

POSITION PAPER ON THE FTES LAWSUIT ISSUE

submitted by publicity commissioner Pat Hamilton

For a number of reasons, I fee it would be unwise for the student government to sponsor a suit against the district to recover fees collected during the fall 1978 semester.

Some have expressed a notion that by suing the district we would demonstrate to the administration and trustees that students cannot be mistreated and that they must be respected. I do not agree.

While we fought to have the fee structure changed, we did not request the return of the fees. When the method of charging the fees was changed, we expressed content with our victory. To so thoroughly change our position now would seem to be less than honorable. This is not a way to gain respect.

For us to go into a venture that can only be viewed as vindictive could be for us to endanger the future of the ASB and to create the possibility of making education at SRJC ore expensive for future students.

The district has given the ASB many advantage. . Without the waiver system at registration and without the parking discount, the ASB membership would almost definitely decline dramatically. The district is in no way obligated to do these--or any other--things for us.

The district charges fees for a number of things. But it does not charge all the fees allowable by law, nor does it charge the most it can by law. The district could, if it so desired, charge for all materials in all classes. For some science classes, such as chemistry, these materials have been estimated at \$50 or \$60. The district could, if it so desired, charge up to \$20 a semester for parking. And there are many other fees the district could charge. But it does not.

No one in administration here has indicated such retribution would even be considered. But one could not blame people who were verbally abused as were our trustees and administration at the Dec. 11 board meeting in the fees discussion--who then gave us what we asked--if they responded in a negative (and for us expensive) manner to a lawsuit against them.

It is my position that we can do far more damage than good by suing the district. It is also my position that by improving communication between students and administration we would do far more to prevent any similar problems from arising than by suing.

As for gaining respect, respect is something we must earn. I feel we might best earn it by tackling some of the problems we year after year turn over to the administration to solve for us. If we would be treated as responsible adult members of the campus community, we must first prove that we are.

REPORT ON CAMPUS COMMUNITY FORUMS

The first of the Campus Community Forums, held March 22, went smoothly with all five of the scheduled guests appearing. Approximately 60 people attended the seminar, moderated by Ed Buckley of the English department.

It should be noted that SRJC Superintendent-President Dr. Mikalson chose to put President in front of Superintendent last week, cancelling two commitments in his Superintendent role to be present at the seminar.

The second of the series was called off due to lack of interest. The panelists and moderator Bob Rubin (president pro tem of the Academic Senate) were present, but they outnumbered the audience. The subject of that session was to be Registration and Fees.

A third session on the day and evening program is scheduled for this Thursday at noon in Plover Library Room 1. YOUR PRESENCE WOULD BE APPRECIATED.

It would appear from the lack of interest in the second seminar that perhaps people here are less interested in finding anything specific and care less about issues than they do about knowing that the administrators are available to them and care enough to make an appearance now and then.

Subject to revision depending on the turn-out for the March 29 seminar, I wish to continue the forums on a monthly basis but without specific topics. The idea here is the same as the original concept, that is: open and maintain lines of communication for the campus community and let students, faculty and staff know that the administration is accessible to them.

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Meeting with James Barnett

March 22, 1979

Mr. Barnett stated that the money recieved from materials fees were inappropriately and/or improperly taken. "Community colleges" he said, "are supposed to offer free education, except where specifically stated or authorized by law (parking fees ect.)."

If taken to court, this case could be filed as a class action. Deciding who the plaintiff will be (a body that will stay with it with an honest interest) is a main concern.

Whatever costs the ASB puts into the project, they will be returned in full if our case is won.

There's no way the party being sued can hold us responsible for their attorneys fees.

Mr. Barnett will ask for an hourly wage up to \$1200.00, and 20% of what is collected when the case is won. He'll want \$500.00 to put in a trust account to begin work, which will be subtracted from the hourly wage of \$1200.00. Estimated cost, considering the fact of "matching" the other sides evidence has been stated at \$2000.00. Remember all fees are returned in full, IF YOU WIN. —

AMOUNT OF SUIT? - APPROX \$200,000⁰⁰ —

$$\begin{array}{r} \$1200^{00} \\ 2000^{00} \\ \hline \$3200^{00} \end{array}$$

\$2000⁰⁰ MAX. —

Respectfully Submitted,

Julie Threewit

March 26, 1979

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CORRECTION & ADDITIONS



Associated Students
Santa Rosa Junior College

To Dr. C. Garth Dougan Date March 22, 1979
From Eugene S. Canevari, Assistant Dean/Student Activities
Subject

Karen Watson, ASB president, announced at the Executive Cabinet on Wednesday, March 14, that she had contacted Mr. James Barrett, Attorney at Law in Cotati, regarding the fall semester collection of Materials Fees by Santa Rosa Junior College. On Monday, March 19, she announced to the College Student Assembly that she will be meeting with Mr. Barrett on Thursday, March 22, at 4 p.m. at 45 Henry Street, Cotati. The attorney will be giving a preliminary answer to the question, "Did the administration illegally charge tuition type Materials Fees for the fall 1978 semester?"

On Monday, March 26, she will be seeking funding from the College Student Assembly for the purpose of retaining Mr. Barrett to research the questions surrounding the Materials Fee. There is no financial commitment to the attorney at present, and there will be no financial commitment without the approval of CSA.

cc: Dr. Mikalson
B. Tauzer
B. Wilber
K. Watson



Associated Students
Santa Rosa Junior College

DR. BOUCAN / DR. MIKALSON

To BILL WILBER / MR. TAUZER

Date 3-26

From Eugene S. Canevari, Assistant Dean / Student Activities

Subject

THE COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY VOTED YES/NO
10/9 TO
ALLOCATE \$500⁰⁰ TO RETAIN AN ATTORNEY FOR
THE PURPOSE OF TAKING THE DISTRICT TO COURT
REGARDING THE COLLECTION OF MATERIALS FEES
FOR THE FALL OF 1978. -

[Signature]

Appendix "B"

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Larry Frierson
Tim Garfield
Bob Henry
Peter Landsberger

November 8, 1978

Esquires:

I'm developing an opinion on the scope of authority of Community College districts to charge instructional materials fee. Your early views would be appreciated.

This office has previously taken the position that Community College districts could charge only those fees otherwise authorized by law (see Education Code Section 72289*), and, further, the permissive code legislation (Section 72233) did not enlarge the districts' authority with respect to student fees. (See opinion attached. Also copies of opinions of the Attorney General and Legislative Counsel.)

You are no doubt aware of Education Code Section 78930 which states:

78930.

"No provision of this chapter shall be construed as requiring the district board of any community college district to provide instructional materials free of charge, or otherwise, to any student enrolled in any community college, nor shall any of the provisions of this division be construed as applicable to instructional materials required or authorized to be used by students in any community college."

This section and the whole of Article 3 (commencing with Section 78930) was formerly a part of an extensive division in the pre 1977 Education Code. The whole Article 7 (former Section 9320 et seq) of the Reorganized Code was lifted from former chapter 1 (commencing with Section 9200) of Division 8 of the pre 1977 Education Code.

The entire former Article 7 (commencing with Section 9320) was added by AB 531 (Chapter 929 Statutes of 1972), which measure was a major overhaul of the entire division relative to instructional materials.

"Instruction materials" was defined in the original chapter (former Section 9221.) That definition provided:

9221. "'Instructional material' means all materials designed for use by pupils and their teachers as a learning resource and which help pupils to acquire facts, skills, or opinions or to

*See also Section 72280 "Article....shall not be construed as specific enactment of law."

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develop cognitive processes. Instructional materials may be printed or nonprinted and may include textbooks, educational materials and tests."

Other definitions offered in former Division 8 do not appear pertinent as such terms were not employed in the original Article 7.

Little question exists that the definition of "Instructional materials" set forth in former Section 9221 applied to Section 9320 (see former Section 9220).

9220. "For the purpose of this division the definitions set forth in this article shall govern the construction of this division."

The definition of "Instructional materials" was not restated in the Reorganized Code for community college purposes. Its use is, however, supported by Section 3 of the Reorganized Code, which provides:

"The provisions of this code, insofar as they are substantially the same as existing statutory provisions relating to the same subject matter, shall be construed as restatements and continuations, and not as new enactments."

Notwithstanding this background, the extent of fee authorized under Section 78930 is unclear. Unlike other fee Sections (see Section 72242, "for the additional expenses incurred"; 76223, "an amount not to exceed the actual cost"; 76305, "not to exceed the cost"; 78462.5, "shall not exceed the estimated cost"; 72250, "actual pro rata cost";) no limitation as to the extent of the charge is provided. Indeed, to establish authority to charge a materials fee must be deduced from the negative reading rather than a literal positive grant of authority.

Given the open door policy of community college admissions, and the notion of preemption of fees by the legislature, the most reasonable construction of Section 78930 as a grant of authority to Community College districts for a fee would be to authorize a fee to cover actual expenses of materials actually provided the student to aid in pursuit of the particular class objective.

This construction would limit the fee to actual cost of real material provided.

The thrust of the section, read as a positive grant of authority, is that the Community College District may charge a fee for instructional materials provided to a student. Thus the charge is contingent upon actual materials provided to the student.

While no limit as to the amount of the fee to be charged is provided, fair meeting of the general rules of public assessment of cost would

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place a "reasonable cost of providing" the materials upon the grant of authority. This policy is stated in numerous other grants of fee authority, not only within the Education Code, but the Government Code. Its application here seems appropriate to the legislative intent.

I've been asked by several persons (superintendent, Chancellor's Office staff and others) for my opinion on the issue. I'd be pleased to have your observations.

Sincerely

Gary Gallery
Legal Counsel

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Opinion No. CV 77-144—February 28, 1978

SUBJECT: STUDENT BODY FEES IN A COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT

—The governing board of a California community college district may impose a mandatory student body fee, or any student fee, only if such a fee is specifically authorized by the Legislature. A student body association has no authority to impose any student fees.

Requested by: ASSEMBLYMAN, 2ND DISTRICT

Opinion by: EVELLE J. YOUNGER, Attorney General

Steven A. Merksamer, Deputy

The Honorable Barry Keene, Assemblyman for the 2nd District, has requested the opinion of this office on the following question:

Under what circumstances, if any, may a governing board or student body association of a California community college district impose a mandatory student-body fee?

The conclusion is: not all the people are happy.

A governing board or student body association of a California community college district may impose a mandatory student body fee, or any student fee, if such a fee is specifically authorized by the Legislature.

ANALYSIS

School districts have been traditionally characterized as agencies "of limited authority" which "may exercise only those powers granted by statute." (*Yucka Plc. School Dist. v. Siskiyou Etd. School Dist.* (1964) 227 Cal. App. 2d 666, 670; *San Juan Teachers Assn. v. San Juan Unified Sch. Dist.* (1974) 44 Cal. App. 3d 232, 250.) No statute exists which specifically grants to governing boards the power to impose a mandatory student body fee.¹

In 1972, however, the authority of school districts to act only by statute was significantly expanded by the passage of an amendment to section 14 of article IX of the State Constitution, and by the enactment of Education Code section

¹ For the purposes of this opinion, a mandatory student body fee shall be defined as an assessment of any amount upon every student as a condition to enrollment in a community college. (Cf. Ed. Code § 89300.)

While the question presented deals only with the imposition of mandatory student body fees, the analysis contained herein also applies to a district governing board's or student body association's authority to impose any required fee upon any student for any purpose.

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In accordance with this policy, the the imposition of a multiplicity of spec the Legislature has specifically authori for use of non-district facilities for pla services (§ 72246), parking (§ 72247) changes (§ 72250), late application service classes (§ 78305). In addition district governing boards to charge tu and to charge adult tuition (§ 78462 student records (§ 76223), insuranc hospital service (§ 76470), instruction opment centers (§ 79121), and dorm cases (e.g., fees for parking, late appli ture has gone so far as to specify the

It is seen, therefore, that under the proposed scheme, the Legislature may establish such student fees as it may deem proper. The Legislature has the power to impose certain fees. Mandatory student fees are not prohibited. Therefore, we conclude that section 72289 does not conflict with the proposed bill to impose a mandatory student body fee. This bill does not conflict with section 72289 and the proposed bill is not in conflict with the promulgated thereto. Similarly, a general fee, not specifically authorized by statute, is not prohibited.

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~ The framework for California's article IX, section 5 of the Constitution

"The Legislature shall provide that in every county in which a free school shall be kept at least six months in every year, a public library shall have been established." (Cal. Const.,

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⁴ See our opinion reported at 60 Op.

Legislature has, by law, explicitly authorized specific fees for various purposes. For example, school district governing boards to impose fees for physical education activities (§ 72245), health, transportation service (§ 72248), program for admission (§ 72251) and community education, the Legislature has specifically authorized imposition for out of state residents (§ 76140).

Boards are also authorized to charge for field trips (§ 72641), medical or dental materials (§ 78930-78931), child development materials (§ 81670). In a number of these applications, and program changes) the Legislature has specified the amount of the fee which may be charged.

Under existing state law, a district governing board is authorized to establish by law. In accordance with law, specifically authorized boards to impose student body fees have not been so authorized. Section 72233 does not authorize governing boards to impose a fee because the imposition of such a fee without a statutory scheme of explicit authorization of a governing board's imposition of any student body fee, would be in conflict with section 72289.

Community college governing boards is further authorized. A governing board cannot "conflict with the purposes of the system."

The system of public education is provided in the Education Code.

Section 72233 provides for a system of common schools by which the state is to be kept up and supported in each district at least after the first year in which a school has been established. (Art. IX, § 5.)

Section 72233 identifies the individual schools that comprise the system.

Section 72233 shall include all kindergarten schools, elementary schools, technical schools, and State colleges.

Cal. Atty. Gen. 353 (1977).

Community colleges are part of this system (section 52), and as such they must be maintained at public expense. (*Ward v. Flood* (1874) 48 Cal. 36, 51.)

To construe section 72233 as delegating to governing boards the unfettered discretion to impose required student fees, for undefined purposes and in unlimited amounts, could threaten the state's system of free public education. Such a result would be inimical to state policy and in conflict with the purposes for which community college districts are established. (See Ops. Cal. Atty. Gen. No. NS-2469, March 30, 1940; Ops. Cal. Atty. Gen. No. NS-4114, February 19, 1942; 4 Ops. Cal. Atty. Gen. 181 (1944); 22 Ops. Cal. Atty. Gen. 18 (1953); and 39 Ops. Cal. Atty. Gen. 136 (1962), see also, 49 Cal. Jur.2d 450, p. 493.)

For the above reasons, we conclude that section 72233 does not authorize a governing board to impose any type of student fee, including a mandatory student body fee. Governing boards may only impose those fees which the Legislature has authorized.

II

With respect to the question of whether a student body association of a California community college may impose a mandatory student body fee, we have concluded that it may not.

The creation of community college student body associations is expressly authorized by Education Code section 76060, which provides in pertinent part:

"Any group of students may organize a student body association within the community colleges with the approval and subject to the control and regulation of the governing board of the community college district. . . ."

While student body associations are not authorized by statute to impose any required student fees, such associations may nevertheless be authorized to conduct fundraising activities pursuant to section 76062, which provides *inter alia*:

"The governing board of any community college district may authorize any organization composed entirely of students attending the colleges of the district to maintain such activities, including fundraising activities, as may be approved by the governing board. . . ." (Emphasis added.)

Conceivably, it can be argued that the term "fundraising activity" encompasses the imposition of mandatory student body fees. However, this suggestion is without merit.

the imposition of *required* student body membership fees for students attending the *California University and State College System*. Under this statute, however, it is the trustees, and not the student body association, which are authorized to fix the required membership fee. Thus, it is seen that when the Legislature has permitted a required student body membership fee, it has authorized the governing board rather than the student body association to impose it.

Accordingly, we conclude that section 76062 does not permit student body associations to impose mandatory fees under the guise of "fundraising." Therefore, under existing law, there are no circumstances by which a student body association may impose a mandatory student body fee.

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STUDENT FEES AND CHARGES

Table 17 summarizes data on the amount of student fees and charges for various categories of authorized student fees before and after Proposition 13. Survey finding regarding each of these charge categories is discussed below.

Insurance Benefits for Athlete. Only 8 districts charge fees ranging from \$2.00 to \$15.00. In fiscal year 1978-79 to cover insurance benefits for athletes. Two (2) districts have increased their rates this year, one (1) has cancelled this fee entirely while another levied the fee for the first time.

Library Materials. Six districts charge library fees which range from \$.25 to \$1.50. Most charges are for late, damaged, or lost books on a cash basis. There were no changes in library fees reported for fiscal year 1978-79.

Health Fees. Forty-three districts charge health fees. Many include insurance and medical service under this category rather than Insurance Benefits for Athletes and Medical/Hospital Services, respectively. Fifteen districts raised their rates following Proposition 13 and four of these were first-time fees. Fees for health range from \$2.00 to \$10.00.

Parking Fees. Twenty-three districts charge students for parking at rates of \$3.00 to \$20.00. Six districts have increased their rates this year and three additional districts have begun charging a parking fee because of Proposition 13.

Transportation. Only four districts levy charges for student transportation, with fees ranging from \$3.00 to \$4.50. One district charges the student on a per-trip basis similar to public transportation. Another district cancelled its transportation service as the result of Proposition 13. Three districts increased fees in fiscal year 1978-79--including one district initiating for the first time a student fee.

Program Changes. Nine districts charged a fee (\$1.00) for program changes. Three of these districts' fee levied the program change this year as the result of Proposition 13.

Late Application. Nine districts charge students for late applications. Only one district began this fee as the result of Proposition 13. The other districts retained the same rates (\$2.00 to \$5.00) from the previous year.

Field Trips. Only four districts reported a charge for field trips but indicated costs vary from trip to trip. One of these indicate imposing the fee after Proposition 13.

Field Trip Insurance. Only one district reported a fee in this category. Others indicated the insurance included in the field trip costs of Field Trips.

This was given to me by Bill Wicker. It is a summary of what fees are charged at community colleges in California.

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Non Resident Tuition. Sixty-seven districts reported charging non-resident tuition ranging from \$29 to \$65 per unit. Fifty-three districts increased their tuition since Proposition 13 and one district lowered its tuition for non-residents.

Student Records. Forty-four districts reported a charge for transcripts ranging from \$0.50 to \$2.00. However, most allowed the student one or two transcripts before charging the fee. Four districts raised their fees and one cancelled their fee following Proposition 13.

Medical/Hospital Service. Only four districts reported fees for this service ranging from \$0.50 to \$2.50. One district charges on a per visit basis. One district decreased this fee since Proposition 13; all other remained the same.

Community Service Classes. Forty-five districts reported charging fees ranging from \$3.00 to \$25.00 for community service classes. Ten of these districts offer the course on a cost basis which varies from course to course. Fifteen districts imposed the fee for the first time following Proposition 13. One district reduced its costs to zero by eliminating the service.

Non Credit Classes. Twenty districts reported charging fees of \$5.00 to \$20.00 for non credit classes. Six districts charge students on a cost-of-course basis. Fourteen districts imposed this fee following Proposition 13. One district reduced its cost to zero by cancelling all non credit offerings.

Child Development Centers. Twenty-nine districts levy fees to support this service. The fees range from \$0.25 to \$1.03 per hour. Districts use either daily, monthly or semester rates. Only one district imposed this fee for the first time since Proposition 13, while two eliminated the service. Nine others increased their fees since Proposition 13.

Student Dorms. Ten districts indicated dorm fees ranging from \$320 to \$971 per semester. Six of these have increased fees following Proposition 13, with increases in most cases attributable to the cost of living increase.

Adult Transportation. No district reported fees under this item.

Student Activities. Forty-nine districts reported fees for student activities ranging from \$2.00 to \$20.00. Several indicated a difference in fees from part-time to full-time student. Many indicated the fee is voluntary or optional. Only seven districts increased this fee following Proposition 13.

Instructional Materials. Thirty-five districts reported charging a fee from \$2.50 to \$31.00 for this service. The wide variation in costs corresponds to the wide variation of service and materials provided. Only nine districts increased fees since Proposition 13 with three of these initiating the fee this year.

Other. This is a conglomeration of other unrelated fees charged only by nine districts. Four districts reported a common student center fee of \$2.00 to \$3.10, which was not increased this year. Other changes include: ID cards, physical exams for athletes, catalogs, a service charge for refund of non-resident tuition, testing costs.

Summary

1. Except for fees levied for noncredit classes and community services, community college districts did not resort to student fees and charges as a means of generating revenue lost because of Proposition 13.
2. Only twenty of the seventy (29%) districts reported levying any fee for noncredit classes. Fourteen of these twenty districts levied fees in fiscal year 1978-79 for the first time, two did not change their fee and four increased the noncredit student fee.
3. Community service class fees are charged by forty-five (64%) of the districts. All except six districts increased the level of fees in fiscal year 1978-79. The average fee was increased by about \$4.50 (44%).
4. The student fee of greatest magnitude levied by the largest number of districts is nonresident tuition. Sixty-seven of the responding districts levied this fee which increased from an average of \$36.73 in fiscal year 1977-78 to \$42.35 per credit unit in fiscal year 1978-79.

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TABLE 18
STUDENT FEE REVENUE

Table 18 shows the number of districts levying student fees and the amount of fee revenue for the fiscal year periods before and after Proposition 13. This table indicates an estimated \$2 million (9.4%) for fiscal year 1978-79 over the previous year, with major changes occurring primarily in noncredit classes and community services. Specific changes in each of the fee areas are discussed below.

Health Fees. In fiscal year 1977-78, 39 districts reported collecting \$3.7 million in student health fees. In fiscal year 1978-79, 43 districts estimated total health fee revenues at \$4.3 million, or an increase of \$0.6 million, or 16 percent.

Parking Fees. Only 21 districts report any revenue from parking fees in fiscal year 1978-79. Estimated revenues from parking fees will decrease by \$0.3 million in fiscal year 1978-79, probably because of the overall decline in enrollment.

Non-Resident Tuition. This fee comprises \$12 million or about half of the total student fee revenue for community colleges statewide. Districts are estimating a slight decrease in non-resident tuition in fiscal year 1978-79. This is probably a reflection of some fee increases and non-resident enrollment declines. Sixty-one districts (92%) reported some revenues from non-resident tuition.

Community Services Classes. Revenues from community service classes comprise \$3.4 million in fiscal year 1978-79, an increase of \$1.2 million, or 54%. Thirty-two of the 66 responding districts report some revenue from this source. Increases in this category are largely attributable to shifts of offerings from noncredit state supported courses no longer eligible for state support under SB 154.

Noncredit Classes. Nineteen of 66 responding districts report student fee revenue totals \$0.9 million in fiscal year 1978-79. Changes in this category of revenue are also attributed to SB 154 related losses in state support for noncredit classes.

All Others. All other student fee revenue is estimated to be about \$1.5 million in fiscal year 1978-79, increasing only slightly over the previous fiscal year. It appears districts are not resorting to levying new fees to make up for revenue losses attributable to Proposition 13.

SUMMARY OF FINDINGS

1. Total student fee revenue in fiscal year 1978-79 is estimated to be \$24 million, a \$2 million, or 9% increase over fiscal year 1977-78.

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2. About \$12 million, or 50% of total student fee revenue is generated annually by community colleges from non-resident tuition.
3. Student fee revenue for noncredit classes increased from \$74,000 in fiscal 1977-78 to an estimated \$872,000 in fiscal year 1978-79.
4. Student fee revenue for community service classes increased by an estimated \$1.2 million or 53%, over the fiscal year 1977-78 amount.

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SUMMARY

TABLE 17

IMPACT OF PROPOSITION 13
STUDENT FEES AND CHARGES

PRELIMINARY

STUDENT FEE CATEGORY (Education Code Authorization)	No. of Districts Levying Any Fees or Charges FY 1977-78	Dollar Amount Of Average Fee Charged to A Student Prior to June 6, 1978	No. of Districts Levying Any Fees or Charges FY 1978-79	Dollar Amount Of Average Fee Charged to A Student After June 6, 1978	Changes		NOTES
					No. of Districts	Cost	
Insurance Benefit for Athletes (32221)	8	6.88/sem.	8	9.05/sem.	0	.27	1
Library Materials (72237)	6	2.67 0.67	6	0.67 each	0	0	2
Physical Education (72245)	13	8.98 "	15	9.21 "	2	.23	
Health Fees (72246)	41	4.89 "	45	5.33 "	4	.49	
Parking Fees (72247)	21	7.57 "	24	8.48 "	3	.91	
Transportation (72248)	3	3.67 "	4	2.76 "	1	(-).92	3
Program Changes (72250)	6	1.00 /sem.	9	1.00 /sem.	3	0	
Late Application (72251)	9	2.06 /sem.	10	2.05 /sem.	1	(-).01	
Field Trips (72640)	3	14.70 /sem.	4	22.31 /sem.	1	7.60	
Field Trip Insurance (72641)	1	3.00 /sem.	1	10.00 /sem.	0	7.00	
Nonresident Tuition (76140)	67	36.73 /sem.	67	42.35 /sem.	0	5.63	
Student Records (76223)	43	.92 /sem.	44	1.00 /sem.	1	.08	4
Medical/Hospital Service (76470)	4	1.91 /sem.	4	1.88 /sem.	0	(-).03	
Community Service Classes (78305)	30	10.10 /sem.	45	14.56 /sem.	15	4.46	5
Noncredit Classes (78452.5)	7	11.40 /sem.	20	14.75 /sem.	13	3.35	6
Child Development Centers (79121)	29	.55/hr	29	.64/hr	0	.09/hr	7
Student Dorms (81670)	10	531./sem.	10	574./sem.	0	43./sem.	
Transportation: Adult Students (82305.5)	0	-	0	-	0	-	
Student Activities	49	7.78 /sem.	49	8.01 /sem.	0	.23	
Instructional Materials	31	7.56 "	33	9.03 "	2	1.47	8
Other	7	3.18 "	8	4.16 "	1	.98	

1. 1 dropped - 1 added

2. No change

3. One district did not levy fee in 1977-78 but cancelled service in 1978-79. Another reduced fees. One added a fee per student ride.

4. One district cancelled fees; two added fees.

5. One cancelled services; sixteen added fees

6. One cancelled service; fourteen added fees

7. Two cancelled service (one of which had not charged fees); one added fees

8. Two added fees; one is restudying this fee

TABLE 18
IMPACT OF PROPOSITION 13
STUDENT FEE REVENUE

PRELIMINARY DRAFT

STUDENT FEE CATEGORY (EDUCATION CODE AUTHORITY)	No. of Districts w/Usable Data	No. of Districts Charging Fee ^{a/}	ACTUAL 1977-78	No. of Districts Charging Fee ^{a/}	ESTIMATED 1978-79
Health Fee (72246)	66	39	\$ 3,720,000	43	\$ 4,336,000
Parking Fee (72247)	66	19	\$ 2,093,000	21	\$ 1,844,000
Nonresident Tuition (76140)	66	61	\$12,445,000	61	\$12,102,000
Community Services Classes (78305)	66	32	\$ 2,208,000	35	\$ 3,385,000
Noncredit Classes (78462.5)	66	9	\$ 74,000 ^{b/}	19	\$ 872,000
All Other	66	37	\$ 1,492,000	40	\$ 1,553,000
Total	66	53	\$22,032,000	53	\$24,092,000

^{a/} Data based on usable responses from 66 districts.
^{b/} Represented classes for which state apportionment was not claimed.

THE MATERIALS FEE SUIT OF THE COLLEGE HAS
TROUBLED ME, - BECAUSE IT SEEMS A THREAT TO THE
HEALTH OF THE COLLEGE, AND THE WELFARE OF STUDENTS -

THE MATERIALS FEE QUESTION -

1. I DID NOT AGREE W/ THE MATERIALS FEE - AND
I WAS SUPPORTIVE OF THE POSITION THAT THE WAY IN WHICH
THE ~~M~~ FEE WAS APPLIED (ROUGHLY \$1.00 PER UNIT) GAVE
RISE TO THE SPECTER OF SELF-IMPOSED TUITION - WHICH
MIGHT BE INCREASED TO RESTRICTIVE LEVELS -

HOWEVER - YOU SHOULD REMEMBER THE ATMOSPHERE
OF DOUBT AND CONCERN AT THE TIME - (CAUSED BY
PROPOSITION 13) - NO ONE KNEW HOW THE COMMUNITY
COLLEGES WOULD BE FINANCED - AND THE MATERIALS
FEE WAS ONE WAY TO HELP DEFRAY SOME COSTS -

2. THE BOARD - (AFTER THE WACKIEST AND MOST
ABRASIVE MEETING I CAN REMEMBER) AGREED WITH
THE STUDENT POSITION - AND (OVER THE RECOMMENDATION
OF THE ACADEMIC VICE-PRESIDENT) VOTED TO MODIFY
THE FEES. ~~AND~~ THEY VOTED WITH THE STUDENTS -

SOMEHOW, GOING BACK NOW TO THE FALL OF
1978 SEEMS SOMEHOW PUNITIVE - PUNISHING THE
COLLEGE IS PUNISHING ~~OURSELVES~~ OURSELVES! -

3. IF THERE IS TRUTH THAT THE FALL 1978 FEES
WERE CHARGED ILLEGALLY (AND ANY SIX ATTORNEYS WILL
GIVE YOU SIX DIFFERENT OPINIONS) - AND IF AFTER A

IF I'M ~~SYMPATHETIC~~ SYMPATHETIC, IF YOU FEEL THAT YOU HAVE
BEEN WRONGED - ~~HOWEVER~~, IF THE COLLEGE I WONDER

JUST HOW DEEPLY WRONGED YOU HAVE BEEN. - IN CONNECTION THIS
UNJUSTICE - DO WE DO MORE DAMAGE THAN GOOD - AND I'M AFRAID THAT
WE WILL. - MAKE OUR POINT!

LENGTHY AND PROBABLY EXPENSIVE TRIAL - THE
JUDGMENT ~~IS~~ ^{WAS} AGAINST THE COLLEGE - - WHERE
DOES THE \$40,000 ATTORNEY'S FEE COME FROM - ?
20% FROM THE COLLEGE! AND EVENTUALLY
~~FROM~~ ~~IN~~ ~~FROM~~ ~~SOURCES~~ - WHO SUFFERS? - STUDENTS -

4. SOMETIMES WE DEVELOP AN US AGAINST THEM.
MENTALITY. - BUT LADIES AND GENTLEMEN -

WE ARE THE THEM. - IF THIS ACTION IS TO
GO FORWARD - WIN OR LOSE - - ~~WE LOSE~~ - -

THE COLLEGE ~~HAS~~ LOSES, STUDENTS LOSE, - -
WE ALL LOSE -

NO OP

I URGE YOU TO VOTE AGAINST THIS ACTION

A COLLEGE IS MUCH MORE FRAGILE THAN THE U.S. NAVY. ~~IF~~
~~THE~~ COLLEGES FLOURISH AND THEY ALSO DIE -
~~I'M CONCERNED~~ SINCE I'M ~~CONCERNED~~ I
LOVE THIS COLLEGE -

YOU HAVE BUILT IN AN ELEMENT OF UNFAIRNESS - BY SETTING UP
THE PANEL TO RESPOND TO EACH SPEAKER - THUS THE PANEL
HAS THE LION'S SHARE OF TIME DURING THIS DEBATE. -

Caravan!

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY
Meeting # 5 - March 19, 1979

MINUTES

- I. President Karen Watson called the meeting ot order at 3:10 p.m.
- II. Roll Call: the following voting members were absent: Marc McKenny, Dana Denardo, Glenn Winks, Bill Hadaway, Charles Namack, Daniel Ford, Sharon Tyrrell.
- III. The agenda was approved with no changes.
- IV. The minutes were approved with no changes.
- V. Reports:
 - a. Members looked at the Faculty Evaluation form presented by Rob McCarter, who informed us that the Survey Commission and Doctor Dugan had approved its format.
 - b. Parking Fines - a new parking fine structure was presented and had very mixed reactions from members. Carrie O'Brien was appointed to form a committee and make a presentation on a new fine structure, and Terry Stewart has been asked to come and explain his stand on this issue.
 - c. Mr. Canevari asked all members to please try to get to the meetings at 8:00, which is the scheduled time, so we can get under way on time and not be hanging around longer then is neccesary.
- VI. Appointments: None
- VII. Old Business:
 - a. The draft of the Gate Receipt Policy Letter to Dr. Mikalson was read outloud and approved by members.
 - b. The volunteer sheet for High School Senior Days was handed around one more time, and Mr. Canevari urged everyone to help out.
 - c. More volunteers to model, and catch callers were asked to work at the Lost and Found Auction on March 21.
 - d. Pat Hamilton told members of the upcoming forums and that the letters to speakers have been sent out.
- VIII. New Business:
 - a. Rob McCarter brought up the possibility of amending the constitution so that the Executive Vice-President would run the CSA Meeting. Mr. Canevari explained that ammedments were time consuming , and lengthy. It was voted to forget the idea (two abstentions).
 - b. Simon Lew presented his ideas on having a SRJC Radio Station. He has reasons, benefits , and costs in a report that well be presented at a later date...

Cheryl

c. The Wheelers Cheerleaders were given \$200.00 for their uniforms, after trying to raise it themselves.

d. Karen told members that she had taken data about our material fee fight to a lawyer to see if we had any chance of taking the administration to court to get the money received returned. After much discussion on the whole matter it was voted to table for one week, and Karen announced that we would be meeting with James Barnett (the lawyer) on March 22 at 4:00 at 45 Henry St. in Cotati.

IX. Announcements:

a. ON March 26 Tom Tomasi the Architect for the Doyle Student Center will make a presentation to CSA regarding the interior finishes, material and color scheme.

X. The meeting was voted adjourned at 4:20 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted (once again),

Julie Threewit - Recording Secretary

CANEVARI

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY
Meeting # 6 - March 26, 1979

AGENDA

✓ I. Call to Order 3:10

✓ II. Roll Call

III. Approval of Agenda

IV. Approval of Minutes

V. Reports:

✓ a. Day Under the Oaks

Hamilton

✓ b. Campus Community Forums

"

✓ c. Doyle Student Center

Canevari/Tomas

✓ d. Elementray School Tours . 4/3/79 1 to 3

"

✓ e. Info Cards on some CSA members

"

✓ f. from the floor - *PROANO MTG - ESTHER -
RANOS - ACCESS - McKINNEY -*

*1. SUSPEND THE RULES TO HEAR TERRY CONNIS - RE: VANCE BARNETT
RICHARD BACEKIAN - HIS OPINION -
PAT HAMILTON'S REBUTIAL TO
POSITION PAPER -*

✓ VI. Appointments:

a. from the floor

DETS? HOSTETTER - AFFIRM. ACTION COMM. - M/S/C

VII. Old Business: *LIMIT - 3 MIN. PER PERSON -*

✓ a. Materials Fee - Question

LONG, LONG DEBATE - !! GOOD GRIEF!

Watson

b. Radio Station Proposal

*YES/NO
10/9*

M/S/C \$500⁰⁰ TO RETAIN ATTORNEY

c. from the floor

*TO ALLOCATE \$500⁰⁰ TO RETAIN ATTORNEY
M/S/C TO VOICE INQUIRY. TO GET ISSUE OF MATERIALS FEE TO COUNT.*

VIII. New Business:

a. Student members for Instruction Committee

2nd and 4th Tuesday at 2:15

Canevari

b. Forensics team funding national Tournament

c. Supportive P.E. Program . . funding

d. CCSGA Spring Conference . . funding

Watson

e. from the floor

IX. Announcements:

a. the lost and found suction brought in \$102.00. Thanks to all
of you who helped

Canevari/Herrington

b. Campus Community Forums Thursday at noon, Plover Lebrary Rm. 1

c. Special Board of Trustees Meeting tonight at 7:30 - NEWMAN AUD. -

Chc 1 Am 1

FRISBEE CLUB LOAN REQUEST

200	number of discs
<u>3.00</u>	cost per disc
600.00	
<u>35.00</u>	inking fee
635.00	
<u>38.10</u>	tax
673.10	
<u>223.10</u>	Amount club can cover
450.00	total loan requested

The discs are to be bought at price listed above and resold at \$6.00 apiece. In order to repay the loan the club need only sell 75 of the 200 ordered.

CAEVM1

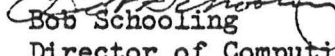


Santa Rosa Junior College

COMPUTING SERVICES

To: Gene Canevari
Assistant Dean, Student Activities

Terry Stewart
Campus Security

From: 
Bob Schooling
Director of Computing Services

Date: March 24, 1979

Subject: ASB Cards and Parking Permits

As you're probably aware, we are planning substantial changes to the Student Records System and, in particular, registration.

It seems likely that registration will be conducted over a longer period of time and, perhaps, in more than one location.

This will make it difficult for you to man stations for the purpose of handling requests for parking permits or ASB cards.

The attached form is a draft of what the student would fill out to request classes. You'll note it also has a spot to mark for an ASB card and/or parking permit. Our discussions, to this point, have evolved the following procedure:

1. The student submits the form to a terminal operator who keys in the data.
2. The student will receive a printed copy of his/her schedule including all appropriate fees. This would include fees for parking and/or ASB if the student had checked the appropriate box(es) on the form.
3. The student would pay all fees at that time and the printed schedule (and fees) document would be stamped as a receipt.
4. The student would go to Campus Security to obtain the actual parking permit and to ASB for picture taking and card issuance.

You could of course, man stations all during registration. If we still have a short, "crunch" type registration period, you may want to do so. However, if registration runs for 3-4 weeks, this would be difficult to do.

Please let me know your thoughts on this. We can meet and discuss it if there are problems.

RS/kmw

cc: Allene Hankla
Jack Rooney

19 REGISTRATION FORM Today's Date _____

al SECURITY NUMBER

Are You A Resident of California? ☒ Yes ☐ No
(Check One)

NAME _____
LAST FIRST MI

Section No.	COURSE TITLE	UNITS	DAYS AND HOURS	OPTION FOR CAMPUS CHECKED	(IF REQUIRED) AUTHORIZATION

Total Units _____

Do You WANT To Be An ASB STUDENT? ☒ Yes ☐ No
Do You WANT CAMPUS PARKING? ☒ Yes ☐ No



Associated Students
Santa Rosa Junior College

To BOB SCHOOING —

Date 3-26

From Eugene S. Canevari, Assistant Dean/Student Activities

Subject NEW REGISTRATION PROCESS —

THERE ARE SEVERE DIFFICULTIES WITH THE
PROCESS YOU OUTLINED. — (IN ESSENCE IT COULD
WIPE OUT THE ASJC.) ALSO THE I.D. CARDS
ARE USED PRIMARILY BY THE LIBRARY. — ~~THE~~
THE PHOTO-ID SHOULD NOT BE THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE STO —
SO !! PLEASE — I NEED TO DISCUSS THIS
WITH YOU! — *Gen*

ASB BUDGET COMMITTEE 1979 - 80

BUDGET PREPARATION SCHEDULE

Spring 1979

Announce for Budget Requests

March 26

Budget Request Deadline

April 18 17

Preliminary Budget Committee Meeting

WEDNESDAY APRIL 2 NOON
Friday, March 30, Time TBA

Budget Preparation Session - Budget Committee

4:15-
* Thursday, April 19, Time TBA ✓

Hearing on Preliminary Budget

Tuesday, April 24, 4-5:00 p.m.

Hearing on Preliminary Budget

Thursday, April 26, 2-3:00 p.m.

Final Meeting - Budget Committee

4:15
Thursday, April 26, 3:00 p.m.

Preliminary Budget to Executive Cabinet

Wednesday, April 25

Budget to Executive Cabinet

Wednesday, May 2

Introduce Budget to CSA

Monday, May 7

CSA Final Action

Monday, May 14

BUDGET COMMITTEE:

Kim Johnson, Chairman

3/20/79

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NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE

P. O. Box 11367

Care Van
Santa Rosa, CA. 95406



March 1979

*Associated Students
Santa Rosa Junior College.*

Dear *Sn*

We, the Sonoma County-Santa Rosa Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, are having our Tenth Annual Awards Banquet on Saturday, May 5, 1979 at the Veteran's Memorial Building in Santa Rosa.

We are asking that you join with us to help make this event a great success. You can support us by placing an advertisement in our brochure. This year's format, different from the past, has been updated and is attractive. Advertisement funds will be used to support our many community projects. With this the Year of the Child, your support is particularly important to our youth programs. Advertising rates are: Full Page -- \$100; Half Page -- \$50. Please take this opportunity to get your ad in our program and support the Sonoma-Santa Rosa NAACP.

In closing, we extend an invitation to you and members of your organization to attend our banquet. For further information, contact me at 528-2413 or P.O. Box 11367, Santa Rosa, Ca. 95406

Sincerely,

Clarence Hagins
Banquet Chairman

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Greetings:



U.S. REPRESENTATIVE
**DON H.
CLAUSEN**

EXECUTIVE CABINET NOTES

Meeting #8

March 14, 1979

Minutes not written as of 4/6/79-- should be submitted at a later date
by Julie Threewit.

MAIN ITEMS OF IMPORTANCE:

Appointments:

It was moved, seconded and passed that Sharon Tyrrell be Child Care
Commissioner.

New Business:

It was moved, seconded and carried that \$150.00 would be available for
The Day Under the Oaks if needed.

It was moved, seconded and carried that ASB red T-shirts be assigned to
School Daze tour guides and BBQ cooks-- as many as needed.

From the Floor: Karen Watson announced that she and Carl Reifenstein went
to see attorney James Barrett to ask him to research the materials fee.

Chairman

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

EXECUTIVE CABINET

Meeting #8 - March 28, 1979

#9

AGENDA

✓ I. Call to Order 12:10

✓ II. Roll Call

✓ III. Approval of Agenda

IV. Approval of Minutes - APPROVAL POSTPONED UNTIL NEXT WEEK

V. Reports:

✓ a. Counter Telephone

Canevari

✓ b. Computer Registration Proposal

Possible Impact on ASB

✓ V c. from the floor

VI. Appointments:

✓ a. from the floor

VII. Old Business:

✓ a. from the floor

VIII. New Business:

✓ a. Frisbee Club Funding - \$450⁰⁰

✓ b. ASB Budget Process

✓ c. ASB Budget Preparation Committee

✓ d. Advertisement Purchase Request NAACP

✓ e. Appropriation of \$50 from Student Services for

the building of suitable storage space for Student

Art Collection - Gallery - M/S/C

f. ASB \$100 Scholarship M/S/C -

g. from the floor

IX. Announcements:

✓ a. Campus Community Forums - Thurs. noon Plover Library

MAY
APR 19:20

M/S/C TO LOAN \$450⁰⁰

TO BE
REPAID BY
JUNE - 1

M/S/C 5 YES NO AS
NICKOL'S
OAKLEY
BRIGHT
WATSON
JOHNSON

Canevari
Johnson
Canevari

M/S/F TO VOTE
M/S/C TO VOTE
M/S/F TO VOTE
DON HOFFS

POSITIVE DEF.

NO - AD - INS - 486

Con't . . Room 1, Evening Collidge

b. from the floor

X. Adjournment

Yours so very truly,

Julie 3/Wit

OTHER - TMR TO 8 1/2 X 11 FINE IN M4 CS4 BWOOD - EV 3/22

BEAR FACTS

WEDNESDAY

March 23, 1979

LOVE THE NIGHTLIFE!!! If you do, join me and the Skating Zanies in a fun-filled night with "Disco Night #1" TONIGHT from 9 pm to 1 am at the Dining Room of the Santa Rosa Vets Bldg. Admission is \$2 for Student Body Card holders, and \$3 for general. -Bill Hadaway-

THE FOLLOWING PEOPLE HAVE VOLUNTEERED AS TOUR GUIDES FOR HIGH SCHOOL VISITATION TODAY--Show up in front of Burbank Hall at 9:05 am.: Dana Denardo, Carrie Brien, Stanley Laughlin, Brad Beare, Jonathan Huggins, Steve Bright, Julie Threewit, Brien Howlett, Bob McAllister, Simon Lew, Leon James, Eric Sawyer, Margaret Del Priore, Pele Arean and Clement Lew. -Herrington-

THE FOLLOWING PEOPLE ARE SCHEDULED TO WORK AS BBQ COOKS AT NOON TODAY: Chuck Narad, Dan Ford, Merri Balliett, Stanley Laughlin, Calvin Taylor, Steve Bright, Saip, Carrie O'Brien. -SAO-

COME SEE YOUR GOVERNMENT IN ACTION: The 4th Annual Wheelchair Benefit Basketball game between JC Wheelers and Sonoma County Board of Supervisors will be held TONIGHT at 7:30 pm in Tauzer Gym. Admission is \$1.50, Student Body Card holders, &. See you there!!! -JH-

ATTENTION: Elliott Reed, Kenny Parker, Jesse Baujh, Marlon Heggess, Alfonzo King, Gasser, Leon James, and Don Hoefs--Please see Steve Currie III in the SAO.-SC-

REMINDER: The Disco Club will be meeting TODAY from 3-5 pm in the Women's Gym!-RL-

BEFORE TO HEALTH DEPT. REGULATIONS we will be unable to provide sandwiches on the 23rd. Sandwiches will be available in the cafeteria. -David Sommers, Cafe-

WEDNESDAY SERIES TODAY: The Baby Watson Brothers! Performance by a swing-music duo featuring music from the 30s and 40s from jazzmen like Benny Goodman, Fats Waller, Duke Ellington, and writers like Berlin and Gershwin. Features guitarists/soloists like Pushkin and Steve Askins. Free! Noon, in Randolph Newman Auditorium. -CSP-

Supervisor Eric Koenigshofer will be speaking in Tony Astengo's Pol.Sci. classes TONIGHT from 10-11 and 1-2 in Rm. 1692. He will address himself to any and all questions regarding the county. Everyone welcome to attend! -TA-

WORK EXPERIENCE STUDENTS: Seminar Saturday from 9-11 am in Rm. 1564, Emeritus. Assemblyman Mike Gage will speak on the "Analysis of Proposition 13 on Education and Industry." -CM-

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE FOLLOWING PEOPLE FOR RECEIVING AN ASB STUDENT FILM & PROJECT GRANT: Cheryl Bass, Anastacia Dudley, Lindsay Krugh, Barbara Maresca, Ann Pearson, Judith Raney, Al Serradell, and Regan Summers. Please see Mr. Canevari in the SAO concerning the financial details. -Kim Oakley-

"Up On A Wall" A Faculty Show of the SRJC Art Department. Reception from 7-9 PM TONIGHT! Show will be open through April 13 from 1-4 daily, closed Saturdays.-W-

BERT MALICAY: Please see Dr. Dougan as soon as possible!!! -GD-

TONIGHT NIGHT MOVIE: THE SEVENTH SEAL!!! Directed by Ingmar Bergman, 1956, starring Max von Sydow. Winner of the International Jury Prize and twice winner at the Cannes Film Festival. Short feature: Scapes. Sunday, March 25 in Randolph Newman Auditorium at 7:30 pm. Admission is \$2 for General, \$1 for Faculty, staff, and Gold Card holders. Tickets on sale at the door. -Community Services-

Lost & Found Auction made \$101.12 for the ASB Loan & Grant Fund!!! Thanks to all you bidders! Special thanks to: Kim Oakley, Steve Bright, Julie Threewit, Bill Bliss, Chris Hill, Kim Nazarek, Merri Balliett, Chuck Narad, Jonathan Huggins, and Calvin Taylor. -Canevari/Herrington-

WHAT DO YOU GET REFUNDS ON FEES??? How are changes in registration next semester going to affect you? Who sets class fees and refund rules? Find out TODAY at

THERE WILL BE A MEETING IN THE ASSEMBLY ROOM FOR TOUR GUIDES ON TUESDAY, MARCH at 1:30 and Wednesday, March 28, at 12:15. This pertains to our April 2 & 6 High School visits. -E.Pollard-

VETERANS: If you haven't verified your attendance for March with the Veteran's Affairs Office, you must do so by the 26th of this month. If you don't check in your benefits will be terminated. Remember, verification of attendance is required by the 10th of each month! -VAO-

Would the instructor who ordered and paid for THE PORTABLE DOROTHY PARKER and BY A WOMAN WRITT from Viking Penguin, Inc., please contact the Purchasing Dept. at once, as we have the books. 527-4423. -Linda Lynch-

The Women's Center would like to increase our Library. Contributions of women-related books would be appreciated. -Jude Winerip-

REPLY TO COMMENT IN STUDENT VOICE BOX: One can find typists by checking with Mary Jones in Student Employment, Bailey Hall. -SVB-

RE-ENTRY WOMEN STUDENTS: We need your assistance to present your needs to a State Regional Hearing. Please come to the Women's Center and let us know what you see as your present and future needs! -Sharon Duggan-

MONDAY, MARCH 26th NOONTIME ENTERTAINMENT: "Twice As Nice"--a really hot band that gets down! Come and have lunch with Twice As Nice next Monday. Sponsored by Associated Students. -Steve Currie III-

On April 4th, there will be an orientation for women to blue collar work, presented by Working Women, Inc., discussing themselves, non-traditional work, apprenticeship programs, and the job market in Sonoma County. Pioneer Hall from 12-2pm. -Jude Winerip-

The newest Student Voice Box Responses are posted in the Coop, in the glass case just inside the door to the right. Come and take a look! Student Voice Boxes are located for you in the Coop, Student Activities, and in the lobby of Bailey Hall! -SVB-

ATTENTION: J.Piper, A.Banner, R.Scott, K.Alvarez, R.McCarter, C.Creseo, Joy ?, Phil ?, K.Madden, K.Schoenaur, S.Chan, K.Zama, B.Brown--The Horseback Riding Club is making their phone lists and we have incomplete information on you!!! Please attend the meeting on Monday in Rm. 1696 at noon and affirm your membership. All other members and anyone interested in joining the club attend the meeting to vote on the t-shirt designs, discuss March 31 party, and other activities! -GP-

VETERANS: Interested in part-time work? If you are a full-time student collecting benefits, you may qualify. One work-study position is open at Sonoma County Veterans Service Office; hours are flexible and no special skills are required. For more information, contact Henry Verner at 527-2341 or drop by the VAO. -VAO-

TUTOR OF ARABIC: We have received an urgent request for tutoring in spoken Arabic for Lebanon and Syria. Good pay! If you are qualified, please see Mrs. Craig between 10 & 12 in the Foreign Language Lab, Emeritus Hall. -RPC-

ATTENTION SONGWRITERS: RESA will be meeting on Tuesday, March 27 in the Child Dev. Portables, Rm. 308. For more info, call Glade at 874-2514 after 5 pm. -GH-

Do you spend your Sundays jogging or biking??? Why not do it for a worthy cause? Help support the Operation SHARE Bike-A-Thon, Jog-A-Thon on Sunday, April 1 at Howarth Park. For more information, stop by the SHARE Office, Rm. 1504, Emeritus Hall. -GP-

POSTERS!!! Women's History Week Posters are on sale for 50¢ and International Women's Day Posters are at a reduced price of \$3.50. Come in and get yours at the Women's Center! -Maggie-

YOUNG LESBIANS SUPPORT GROUP meets on Mondays from 12-1 in Rm. 1599. -Andy-

FINANCIAL AID APPLICATIONS for school year 79-80 at SRJC are available in the Financial Aids Office, Bailey Hall. Also, the Cal Grant C Checks are available in the Financial Aids Office. -JR-

SORRY FOR THE INCONVENIENCE, but due to the move, the Career Center will be closed until 4/1/80. We will be moving to Rm. 15 in the Portables. -P. Young-

good guys-bad guys

by Pat Hamilton

Riots, protest rallies, law suits, shouting matches....These are negative ways to solve problems. They almost automatically preclude people from finding peaceful and truly acceptable solutions to their differences.

But sometimes they are the only way to be heard, to solve problems.

Using the copy machine in Bailey Hall, I overheard a conversation between two classified employees. The subject was, apparently, something on the editorial page of the *Oak Leaf*.

The tone of the conversation was almost condescending, almost sympathetic. And the conclusion was that students might think they can change something around here, but they can't.

This saddens me. I love this school, and it bothers me to think that I can do nothing--that I will be allowed to do nothing--to influence the future here, perhaps to help keep this a good school, perhaps to help make it better.

And I know that I am not alone in this feeling, for this school has been good to many.

But there are also those who feel less positively about SRJC. Some hate the administration here, and don't seem to care who else they hurt in the process of hurting--or even just annoying--those who bear the title of administrator.

For someone like myself--who generally has been treated here with kindness and consideration, who has been given time and answers and attention--perhaps it is inappropriate to say I can sympathize with those who would cause trouble apparently for trouble's sake alone. But I do.

Here, as everywhere in our society, the positive too often goes unrecognized, while the negative receives far more attention--and the greater the negative, the greater the attention.

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Everywhere in our society, those who are at the bottom of the social order (here it's students) are not taken at all seriously.

Combine these two facts and there is more than adequate emotional justification for a student to want to make the biggest, loudest, longest possible ruckus he (or she) can. Treated like "less than the dust beneath their chariot wheels" for long enough, that dust will do its best to turn to quicksand.

The attitude toward students hereabouts often seems that we won't be around long enough to do anything, good or bad, which will really effect this school, so nothing we do can be particularly important. And there is frequently no helping hand, no encouragement, for us to try.

This is not to say I think anyone in administration ever sat down to discuss how they could keep students from being effectively involved at SRJC. Nor do I believe the administration here has even an unofficial policy of ignoring what students do or say.

At times, though, it looks and feels like it. At time, it seems members of the administration compete to see who can do the best W.C. Fields imitation--"Go 'way, kid. You bother me"--without actually quoting him.

I recognize it's unrealistic to think anything the administration does will entirely stop everyone from complaining or hating. Some people must always have "bad guys" with no redeeming good.

But it seems to me a little more respect, a little more patience, a little more concern and a little more active response on the part of many administrators would help SRJC better fulfill its stated goal of teaching students to accept social responsibilities. It might also help the administration's supporters support them a little more fully. Respect breeds respect--and disrespect the same.

Former SRJC student charged with pandering

A man who enrolled at Santa Rosa Junior College after a career as a soldier of fortune has been arrested on charges he was commanding a small army of call girls in the San Francisco Bay area.

Police in San Francisco and Sausalito said the Sausalito office of Randell Widner, 32, was raided Sunday and "trick books" containing the names of nearly 1,000 customers were seized.

Widner was arrested a short time later at his Tiburon home. Police said three of his alleged 40 call girls were arrested last week as part of a five-month investigation of Widner's operations.

Police said Widner, an ex-Marine, claims he has fought as a mercenary in Angola, Rhodesia, and elsewhere in Africa and the Middle East.

He enrolled in Santa Rosa Junior College in 1976, taking real estate courses. A college official said Wid-

ner was active in campus affairs but held no student offices.

He is believed to have left the college a year ago.

He is accused of operating several massage parlor businesses with his female employees providing credit card sex at extra cost.

He has been ordered to appear in San Francisco Municipal Court for a March 30 preliminary hearing on charges of pandering and pimping.

Student speaks out

by Susan Sciocchetti

Possible personal danger notwithstanding, Chuck Narad, former sophomore representative and unofficial administrative assistant, spoke out about the actions of some members of student government.

According to Narad, as well as other sources in the Student Activities Office, Steve Hassna, a former SRJC student, threatened Narad in the SAO after a political dispute with Hassna and Carl Reifenstein. Reifenstein, a full time student at Sonoma State, is athletics commissioner at SRJC.

"People who are in student government should be people who are concerned with this college, not people who are playing games," said Narad.

Narad explained that Hassna walked into the SAO and started shouting at him. According to Narad, Hassna then said to Gene Canevari, dean of student activities, "you're not going to have him around here much longer," pointing a finger at Narad.

Even though he still has some concern for his safety, Narad's main concern is the materials fees dispute in student government.

Narad worked on a committee to reduce the materials fees last semester.

It was then he first heard of the idea to see a lawyer.

"I said it then, and I'll say it now," remarked Narad. "It's a ridiculous idea. If they refund fees it's going to end up costing

more in clerical time, computer time and paperwork than they will be refunding. It's a losing battle either way.

"Plus, if we're going to return fees to people who paid too much, how about the people who didn't

pay enough?" asked Narad. "Are we going to ask them to pay now?"

In many classes, students do not pay for facilities use, equipment use or field trips. By law, the college could charge the students for this, Narad pointed out.

"We're being subsidized," said Narad. "We pay for printed materials, but let's face it, we're still getting a hell of a lot."

ASB President Karen Watson and Reifenstein went to see a lawyer last week on the materials fees. Watson didn't consult student government before making this move, and according to Narad many members of student government aren't happy about it.

"The other officers are really put-off now because they weren't consulted," said Narad.

Though Narad backed Watson during the student government election, he is having second thoughts about his decision.

"It's disappointing to find out that the ASB president, who is responsible for running the student government and administering the ASB, sits there in a meeting and makes faces at the people who give a report."

Narad feels that at least part of the reason for the confusion in student government is because "Karen [Watson] doesn't tell people what is going on, even if they should know."

Problems cause reassignment

Mannings employee moved to San Francisco post

by Russ Oertel

The man who has been in charge of operating food services here for the past 15 months has been reassigned by Mannings Inc., the company that SRJC contracted to provide services here, to a post at the Haven Restaurant in San Francisco.

Morris Wong, food service director here since Dec. of 1977, first heard about the reassignment through what he termed as a "reliable source," whose name he refused to release. Upon

calling Mannings, Wong soon found out that it wasn't just a rumor.

According to Bill Wilbur, dean of business services at SRJC, problems at SRJC's Los Guilicos facility prompted the reassignment of Wong and the reassignment of Dave Summers, the new director here from his previous post at Mannings Lawrence Laboratories contract in Livermore.

Many of Wong's employees here have expressed regret that

Wong has to leave now, under circumstances that make the reassignment a near demotion, as he will have to commute a longer distance from his Petaluma home and make "a couple of thousand a year less," according to Wong.

Wilbur assured the group of cafeteria employees at a meeting on March 19, that a representative from Mannings told him that "this is not a parcapitous action." According to Wilbur, Mannings has had problems at Los Guilicos before, but this time people there actually refused to purchase food there any longer and demanded back some \$5,000 in fees that they had already paid for food there.

"This time the problems were not corrected," explained John Healy, dean of adult and continuing education at SRJC of the problems at Los Guilicos.

At the meeting, Wilbur made clear the fact that no one from SRJC ever suggested that Wong be removed from his job here, but merely told Mannings of the problems. "I think that Morris has done an excellent job in many aspects of his job," Wilbur explained. "He has shown a lot of class" in taking the time to carefully write down for his successor what his job entails and what his problems are likely to be.

Reginald Elgin, director of financial aides and student employment, stated that "I'd be very happy to send a letter of recommendation to Mannings or whoever."



Morris Wong prepares to make a sale in the SRJC cafeteria.

Paul Hale Photo

editorial

On March 12, SRJC's student government discussed an issue that may eventually end up costing students and members of the community money that they will never see again nor ever reap a benefit of.

The issue in question is a proposed parking fine hike brought up by a member of the parking committee that proposed them. The proposal, now being reviewed by the school counsel, recommends \$25 fines for handicapped space violations (already costing the offender some \$25 for towing charges), red zone violations, emergency zone violations and no parking zone violations.

The reason for these substantial increases stem from a number of complaints by handicapped people who have to face long treks to their classrooms when able-bodied people take the handicapped spaces. A long trek to classrooms for those who already have difficulties getting around can cause them to miss or even drop classes, causing a major problem in the educational process.

Likewise, out of zone, illegal use of emergency zone and other such acts of illegal parking cause potentially horrendous problems that must be solved immediately if great disasters are to be avoided.

However, \$25 fines in addition to a towing charge in some cases of up to \$25 for parking violations bring to mind the Steve Martin comedy routine about controlling the over population problem by imposing the death penalty for parking violations.

Students are traditionally on tight budgets, spending many hours studying and not able to work more than a few hours a week, and even then many times for minimum wage as student employees under work study and work experience earn.

More direct methods of solving the problem of illegal parking includes better supervision of the handicapped zone by the campus police, more handicapped parking places, speedy towing of illegally parked cars in the handicapped zone and even fine hikes of \$5-10 instead of the \$20-22 hikes suggested.

As representatives of students, student government has protected them in the past from over-charging on materials fees and health insurance. In the attempt to avoid parking dilemmas on campus, student government shouldn't go too far overboard in punishing offenders when prevention would solve the problem more speedily anyway.

Watson sees a lawyer

"It didn't seem essential"

A possible lawsuit against SRJC was the topic of student government President Karen Watson's contact with Cotati lawyer James Barrett on March 8.

Watson and her aide, Athletics Commissioner Carl Reifenstein, went to the lawyer without warning more than one member of the student government executive cabinet of their action.

"It didn't seem to do any purpose to draw them into it," said Watson. "It didn't seem essential."

On March 14, Watson went before the executive cabinet and simply stated that she and Reifenstein had seen the lawyer. According to the student government minutes, she did not at that time ask for the advice or approval of the cabinet. These actions have raised a few tem-

pers and many voices among the members of the executive cabinet.

When asked, the members of the executive cabinet told how they felt about being left out of the decision making process. All the members who were available for comment said they had no prior knowledge that Watson and Reifenstein were going to see a lawyer.

"I said at the executive cabinet meeting that the executive cabinet should be aware of this before going to a lawyer," said Merri Balliett. "Watson told us that there was nothing to be informed about. I think the executive cabinet should be aware of everything so she [Watson] is not a one person power block."

The four interviewed, Kim Oakley, executive vice president, Kim Johnson, treasurer, Steve Bright, vice president, and Merri

Balliett, corresponding secretary, all agreed that Watson and Reifenstein should have given some indication of what they were going to do before they did it. "There's a lot of things I feel that they should let me know," said Oakley. "Especially if I'm supposed to be working with Watson."

"It's so cheap to attend this school that it's just stirring up muddy waters; causing trouble where it doesn't need to be. Those two [Watson and Reifenstein] are doing it on their own."

One of the questions was whether or not it was a good idea to sue the district. "I don't think so," said Kim Johnson

"I don't know if anyone should be sued," said Oakley. "I know that the student fees are not right and we should get them

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SRJC student government President and Vice President discuss this week's student government meeting. Paul Hale Photo

CSA meeting news, appointments aired

"There will be no financial commitment"

by Peter Brennan

"Carl [Reifenstein] and I met with an attorney in Cotati last week. Our intention was to see if we have any basis for a lawsuit against the school to get the material fees," Student President Karen Watson told the student government on Mar. 19.

Watson and Reifenstein, athletic commissioner, visited lawyer James Barrett without the approval of either the executive cabinet or the student government. They consulted Barrett to find out if they have any evidence for a lawsuit to return the materials fees charged last fall to the students.

"The findings of the lawyer will be presented to the student government on March 26," Watson told the representatives. "If the attorney says we have a good strong case for this, we will come

to you asking for funds to allocate for the lawsuit."

Many members were shocked to think that the student government might possibly sue the school.

"If we go to court against the administration, they're going to kick our ass," said Steve Currie, assistant to the entertainment commissioner. "As far as hiring a lawyer, you're talking bucks. My opinion is that we shouldn't go to court, we should go about it another way."

"I think the idea stinks," said Kim Johnson, treasurer.

Watson told the student government that they have not hired the lawyer; they are just consulting him for a possible lawsuit. "There are no legal fees yet," Watson said. When asked,

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Watson said, "There will be no financial commitments until the CSA votes on it."

"This will happen next Monday [March 26]. I strongly urge all of you to know what's going on," said Merri Balliett, corresponding secretary.

In other business, the student government rejected the proposed parking fines set up by the parking committee. Instead a committee was formed that will restructure the fines, and present the new fines at the next meeting for the student government to vote on.

"I don't like the idea of \$10 charged for parking out of

zone when a person without a sticker is charged only \$5," said Watson. She explained that it wasn't fair for a car without a sticker to be charged only \$5 forcing a car with a sticker to park out of zone which results in a \$10 fine.

Eugene Canevari, assistant dean of student activities, said, "My concern is that the semester is one third over and the machinery isn't started yet."

Other items discussed were the possibility of a radio station on campus and the allotment of \$200 to the basketball wheelers' cheerleaders.

Currie said, "In the past, we've been talking about a radio station on campus." Simon Lew and Currie have been looking into the possibility, and will give a more definite report next week.

The cheerleaders of the wheelchair basketball team asked the student government for \$200 for uniforms.

Most representatives agreed though with Balliett who said, "The cheerleaders are a good cause cheering for the Wheelers." The cheerleaders were given \$200 for their uniforms.

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back, but it seems kind of senseless to sue the school because we'll be suing ourselves."

When asked about support of the suit, they all said they would oppose it. "No, I won't support the suit in CSA," said Oakley. "I just don't like the fact that Watson brings up 'we've seen a lawyer,' I know that we won't get the money back that they're hoping for."

When asked about the situation separately, the answers that Watson and Reifenstein gave differed on some points; among them were how the lawyer was to be paid, how much was to be sued for,

whose idea it was to see the lawyer, and who would see the litigation through.

As far as payment of the lawyer was to go, Watson said that there would be an hourly fee for the research and that if the prospects were good, "he will take a nominal charge for what is allotted by the court."

Reifenstein, on the other hand, said that the lawyer would be paid "possibly on a percentage basis if he decides to take the case."

The amount to be sued for was fairly well in mind for Reifenstein, as he said that they would ask for "the whole amount,

which Bill Wilber [dean of business services] said was \$200,000." Watson said only that they haven't decided yet.

Reifenstein said that it was his idea originally to see the lawyer, while Watson said that the idea was put together by herself, Don Hoefs and Reifenstein.

As to who would see the case (which they expect to last for at least one and a half years) through, Watson said that "It would mean indoctrinating a new student government," effectively putting the problem in someone else's lap, while Reifenstein said that he would be around for the whole time if it went to court.

FM-CABLE STATION PROPOSAL

To: CSA
From: Simon Lew
Date: March 26, 1979

FUNDING - CSA - ✓ ON COMING -
DISPATCH ✓
Sullivan 10-DAC LCAF -
SPACE -
INSTRUCTION -

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REASONS:

SRJC is a growing and expanding college. These two factors are the reasons why SRJC is an active, influential and rewarding part of the community. A radio station on campus would be an exceptional method to keep in line with the expansion and growth, and at the same time, it would increase the educational opportunities for which SRJC is noted.

A device is needed to strengthen the communications program and a radio station would satisfy this necessity. It offers the essential "hands on" experience, which is imperative in the broadcasting field.

BENEFITS:

Radio broadcasting is a powerful tool, and can be effectively used either as a public service or as a service to the college itself.

The radio station would generate student and community interest in the college.

It would intensify the communication bonds between the college and the community.

COSTS:

a. initial-

Projected cost is estimated at \$3,500 for dependable equipment that would also put out a clean signal. (incl. materials)

b. maintenance-

The cable hook-up is approximately \$20-\$24 per month.

Labor would be on a volunteer basis and in association with the communication courses offered.

c. donations-

Donated equipment and/or materials from radio stations, manufacturers or retail outlets are a possibility.

Cost of the station would decrease according to the type and amount of donated equipment and/or materials received.

d. income-

Income to compensate for the cost of the station would not come directly from the station itself. An FM-cable station is not commercially viable enough to rely on advertising. The station could indirectly pay for itself by producing more interest for potential students to enroll at SRJC.

Student activities that provide income (such as athletic events, dances, performing arts, etc.) can be announced on the radio, thereby giving the station another indirect method in supplying income.

FM-CABLE STATION PROPOSAL

To: CSA

From: Simon Lew

Date: March 26, 1979

HARDWARE LIST

<u>Qty:</u>	<u>Equipment:</u>	<u>Estimated Price:</u>
1	FM modulator	\$ 550.
1	mixing board	400.
2	quartz-lock turntables	750.
2	turntable pre-amps	100.
1	cart machine (for announcements/ads)	250.
1 pr.	studio monitors	200.
1	reel-reel or cassette deck	250.
1	10-12 band equalizer	250.
1 pr.	headphones	30.
1	mic	40.
1	amplifier	150.
1	stereo generator	400.
	materials(lp's, etc.)	130.

TOTAL: \$ 3,500.

CANEVARI



Santa Rosa Junior College

DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH

COST BREAK-DOWN OF NATIONAL FORENSICS COMPETITION

(in Minnessota)

TRAVEL: 1,016.00 (\$254.00 per person)

LODGING: 200.00 (\$40.00 per night - 5 nights)

FOOD: 240.00 (\$12.00 per person - 5 days)

REGISTRATION FEES: \$100.00

MISCELLANEOUS: \$75.00

TOTAL: \$1,631.00

AMOUNT ALREADY RECIEVED: 1,000.00

BALANCE NEEDED: \$631.00

— \$500⁰⁰ ALLOCATED BY BOARD — ?

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Santa Rosa Junior College

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

March 27, 1979

Ms. Karen-Watson, President
Associated Students
Santa Rosa Junior College
1501 Mendocino Avenue
Santa Rosa, CA 95401

Dear Ms. Watson:

This is in response to your letter of March 23, 1979 regarding the \$988 appropriated from the September 22, 1978, College of Sequoias-SRJC football game gate receipts.

You state that there is an agreement that all gate receipts from sporting events, football included, go into the Associated Student Body General Fund. This is generally true, but the College of Sequoias-SRJC football game was an addition to the regular schedule of last year. We, when scheduling this game, guaranteed a rematch, where we would play them in Visalia or we would forfeit an amount of \$1500.

At that time, the student body was reluctant to put up a \$1500 guarantee. So, I guaranteed that District funds would be provided and that the receipts from the 78 SRJC-COS football game would go into the general fund of the district. Thus, we would have this amount to, at least, partially off-set the guarantee or to provide money for travel expenses to the College of Sequoias.

The whole problem surrounding this particular game was that we had a team drop out from our general schedule and we needed to fill this date. The football staff, particularly Marv Mays, wanted to fill this date with the College of Sequoias and he had to give them an immediate answer. In meeting with our Director of Athletics, Hank Cooper, we resolved it in the manner I described above. I would have been very happy to have the whole football program under the general direction of the College Student Assembly--funding and all.

Letter - Ms. Karen Watson
March 26, 1979

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The District is certainly not going to make any money on the College of Sequoias-SRJC football game. But, on the other hand, I did want to provide Santa Rosa Junior College with an outstanding opponent for its football team of last Fall, feeling that we had an excellent team and knowing that the College of Sequoias also had an excellent team.

I think the best thing to happen on this whole situation is that you, Hank Cooper, Mr. Canevari, and a couple of your students get together and discuss this matter and get a complete understanding of it for the future. I would be happy to meet with you at any time on this matter, as I have heard so many odd stories about what happened last Fall in regard to the College of Sequoias vs. Santa Rosa Junior College football game.

Sincerely,

Roy G. Mikalson
Superintendent/President

RGM:la

cc: Gene Canevari
Hank Cooper

Canevari

Respectfully submitted by Julie Threewit

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY
Meeting # 6 - March 26, 1979

MINUTES

- I. President Karen Watson called the meeting to order at 3:10 p.m.
- II. The following voting members were absent: Kim Johnson, Dana Denardo, Glenn Winke, Mike Humphrey, Sharon Tyrrell.
- III. Approval of agenda . . . approved with no changes.
- IV. Approval of minutes . . . approved with no changes.
- V. Reports . . . the rules were suspended at this point to allow Richard Balakian, and Terry Curtis to state their opinions on the materials fees court case.
 - a. It was stated by Pat Hamilton and myself that because of Sonoma States Open House on the same date as our Day Under the Oaks we will be working together as far as advertising goes.
 - b. Pat also said that her campus community forums were going fairly well. Because of other things scheduled at the same time, the past two have been so-so.
 - c. An elementary school wanted to take a tour of our museum, and Karen volunteered to take them whenever the date came up.
 - d. Mr. Tomasi, the architect of the Doyle Student Center, brought the color scheme that has been chosen. All members were highly impressed with the decision.
 - e. Mr. Canevari asked some members to turn in locator cards to Bev, so they can be found when necessary.
 - f. Ester announced the board meeting tonight at 7:00 at Newman Auditorium.
- VI. Appointments:
 - a. Betsy Hofstauter was appointed to the Affirmative Action Committee.
- VII. Old Business:
 - a. Materials Fees Court Case . . . the people who went to see James Barrett sat at the front of the room to address anyone who had questions or comments. After much arguments, many stated opinions, and two hours of 'discussing' the vote was 10-9-1 to the following motion made by Steve Bright: that CSA allocate the necessary \$500 retainer fee for attorney James Barrett so that we can get this issue of materials fees to court.

. . . further business was postponed since the meeting ran so long.

Meeting was voted adjourned at 5:20 p.m.

(Certain quotes are in the secretary notes if anyone is interested in seeing them).

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY
Meeting # 7 - April 2, 1979

AGENDA

- ✓ I. Call to order - 3:10 -
- ✓ II. Roll Call
- ✓ III. Approval of Agenda
- ✓ IV. Approval of Minutes

V. Reports:

- ~~a. Anti Draft Petitions~~ ~~Narad~~
- b. Parking Fines (postponed until 4/16) O'Brien/Stewart
- c. from the floor

VI. Appointments:

- a. from the floor

M/S/C TO LIMIT DRAFT TO 3 MIN
YES NO -
M/S/C 18 TO RESCIND -
THE WOMAN ASSOCIATION

→ 547 SIGNATURES -
IN OPPOSITION TO
JOIT. -
= PETITION =
THE \$500 = FOR ATTORNEY -
BRIAN O'BRIEN -
SPOKE AGAINST
NOTION TO
RESCIND. -

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VII. Old Business:

- ✓ a. Materials Fee . . . appropriation for attorney
- ✓ b. Radio Station Proposal
- ✓ c. Smoking/Non Smoking areas in coop
WEST - NON SMOKING
EAST - SMOKING

Canavari/Johnson
Lew
McCart

VIII. New Business:

- a. Student Members for Instructor Committee
- b. Forensics Team Funding Nationals
- c. Supportive P.E. Program Funding
- d. CCCSA Spring Conference Funding
- e. \$246.03 for faculty Evaluation Forms
- f. from the floor

TO SPLIT
TO VOTE IMMEDIATE
KAREN WATSON -
McClintock
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= STUDENT SERVICES -
Watson
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IX. Announcements:
a. from the floor

Adjournment
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TO KNOW -
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To The Editors;

We would like to publicly state our opposition to the planned class-action suit by Karen Watson & Company. This whole affair has been kept undercover by Watson from the beginning with her going to a lawyer (a personal friend), without the consent of the executive board. [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]
[REDACTED] **SECOND** [REDACTED], is the matter of the informational forums which were not advertised in the Bear Facts in advance so that interested people could attend and the refusal of Watson to ask the opinion of more than 1% of the students in such a vitally important matter.

Also there is the fact that even if the C.S.A. wins the suit in a few years it will take another couple of years for you to get your REWARD: A check for less than \$2.00 per student. On the other hand the school loses nothing since they'll more than likely raise the parking fees to a maximum of \$20.00 without any A.S.B. discount. Also class fees could escalate, especially in the case of lab courses which are greatly subsidized by the school. Finally without the incentive of A.S.B. discounts for parking and sports-events nobody would buy A.S.B. memberships and the A.S.B. would fold like a playing-card-castle, all because of Watson's Nixon-like political games.

Signed;

Ronald Skoog
Ronald Skoog

Jeff Collier
Jeff Collier

Juanita Davis
Juanita Davis

Sue Hansen
Sue Hansen

Kevin Berger
Kevin Berger

David Donnelly
David Donnelly

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
EXECUTIVE COUNCIL
Meeting # 9 - March 28, 1979

MINUTES

- I. President Karen Watson called the meeting to order at 12:10.
- II. All voting members were present.
- III. The agenda was approved with no changes.
- IV. The minutes approval was postponed until next week.
- V. Reports:
 - a. The counter telephone is working fine.
 - b. The form for computer registration was handed around, and members all felt that in its present form it could be damaging to the ASB.
- VI. Appointments: none
- VII. Old Business: none
- VIII. New Business:
 - a. the Pricer Club was loaned \$450 to start things rolling for the tournament they plan to hold on May 19 and 20.
 - b. Mr. Carnevari explained the budget process and urged anyone who had suggestions to come to him or Kim.
 - c. It was moved that the Budget Committee consist of J. Nichols, K. Oakley, S. Bright, K. Watson, and K. Johnson. After a little discussion it was moved to vote immediately, which failed. Then it was moved to add D. Hoefs to that list, that motion also failed, and it was approved that the previously named people be on the Budget Committee.
 - d. The issue of an advertisement for the NAACP was postponed indefinitely.
 - e. A motion to appropriate \$50 for the building of suitable storage space for the Art Collection was carried.
 - f. A motion to award a \$100 scholarship to an active ASB person passed.
- IX. Announcements:
 - a. the campus community forums are continuing. There's one Thursday at noon in the Library.
- X. The meeting was voted adjourned at 12:55.

Respectfully Submitted (one more time),

Julie Threewit

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
EXECUTIVE CABINET
Meeting # 10 - April 4, 1979

AGENDA

CANEVARI #1

- ✓ I. Call to Order 12:10 -
- ✓ II. Roll Call
- ✓ III. Approval of Agenda
- ✓ IV. Approval of Minutes
- V. Reports:
 - ✓ a. from the floor
- VI. Appointments:
 - ✓ a. from the floor
- VII. Old Business:
 - ✓ a. Football Gate Receipts - Mikelson Letter Canevari
 - b. ASB Scholarship Committee "
 - c. Budget Preparation Date . . 4/19 to 4/18 - 4:00 "
 - d. from the floor
- VIII. New Business: 500 Hot Dogs, Concess -
 - ✓ a. Hot Dog Day - "Happy Summer" - Budget MAY 30. M/S/C
 - ✓ b. CCSGA Spring Conference Finding NO 60 - - Watson
 - c. CSA Response to unit P.E. Grad. Requirement Canevari
 - d. Mixer for Dances - ~~MINIXER~~ - COST \$260⁰⁰ Hadaway
 - e. from the floor "MIXER" - CONSENSUS -
- IX. Announcements:
 - a. from the floor
- X. Adjournment

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FM-CABLE STATION PROPOSAL

To: CSA
From: Simon Lew
Date: March 26, 1979

REASONS:

SRJC is a growing and expanding college. These two factors are the reasons why SRJC is an active, influential and rewarding part of the community. A radio station on campus would be an exceptional method to keep in line with the expansion and growth, and at the same time, it would increase the educational opportunities for which SRJC is noted.

A device is needed to strengthen the communications program and a radio station would satisfy this necessity. It offers the essential "hands on" experience, which is imperative in the broadcasting field.

RENEFITS:

Radio broadcasting is a powerful tool, and can be effectively used either as a public service or as a service to the college itself.

The radio station would generate student and community interest in the college.

It would intensify the communication bonds between the college and the community.

COSTS:

a. initial-

Projected cost is estimated at \$3,500 for dependable equipment that would also put out a clean signal. (incl. materials)

b. maintainance-

The cable hook-up is approximately \$20-\$24 per month.

Labor would be on a volunteer basis and in association with the communication courses offered.

c. donations-

Donated equipment and/or materials from radio stations, manufacturers or retail outlets are a possibility.

Cost of the station would decrease according to the type and amount of donated equipment and/or materials received.

d. income-

Income to compensate for the cost of the station would not come directly from the station itself. An FM-cable station is not commercially viable enough to rely on advertising. The station could indirectly pay for itself by producing more interest for potential students to enroll at SRJC.

Student activities that provide income (such as athletic events, dances, performing arts, etc.) can be announced on the radio, thereby giving the station another indirect method in supplying income.

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HARDWARE LIST

<u>Qty:</u>	<u>Equipment:</u>	<u>Estimated Price:</u>
1	FM modulator	\$ 550.
1	mixing board	400.
2	quartz-lock turntables	750.
2	turntable pre-amps	100.
1	cart machine (for announcements/ads)	250.
1 pr.	studio monitors	200.
1	reel-reel or cassette deck	250.
1	10-12 band equalizer	250.
1 pr.	headphones	30.
1	mic	40.
1	amplifier	150.
1	stereo generator	400.
	materials(lp's, etc.)	130.

TOTAL: \$ 3,500. ✓

BEAR FACTS

SDAY

APRIL 4, 1979

THANKS TO EVERYONE WHO HELPED US BLOCK THE LAWSUIT AGAINST THE COLLEGE!!! The
voted 18-1 to rescind the motion allocating funds for a lawyer. -Students for
Constructive Change-

TEST, a local rock group, will be playing their original music in front of the
TODAY. Come and listen to the music! Sponsored by ASB. -Jim Harris-

FOLLOWING PEOPLE HAVE VOLUNTEERED AS TOUR GUIDES FOR FRIDAY, APRIL 6, FROM
12: Pele Aveau, Brad Alan Beare, Michele Bryant, Dana Denardo, Connie Emmel,
Gael, Jonathan Huggins, Stanley Laughlin, Robert McAllister, Kim Nazarek,
O'Brien, Bart Pierce, BJ Saip, Katy Shannon, Hassan S. Sinbul, and Julie
ewit. Thank you for volunteering--please be prompt--we meet in the lobby of
Bank Auditorium at 9:50 am. Anyone not having a red ASB t-shirt to wear as a
guide, please see David Herrington in Student Activities. -D.Herrington-

FOLLOWING PEOPLE HAVE VOLUNTEERED TO WORK AT THE BBQ FRIDAY: Steven Bright,
Laughlin, Carrie O'Brien, and Calvin Taylor. -DH-

EXPERIENCE SEMINAR TODAY: Bill Wilber, Dean of Business Services, will
talk on "Elements of Good Work Habits" at noon in Rm. 1564, Emeritus Hall. -CM-

Friday Night, April 6, from 9 pm to 1 am at the Santa Rosa Vet's Memorial Building,
"ALL THE WAY LIVE DISCO"!!! To make the party live, DJ Steve Currie III has
disco music waiting for you! \$20 Dance Contest, plus a special prize! Get
advance tickets at Odyssey Records and Student Activities for only \$2, \$3
the door. Sponsored by North Bay People Service. -SAO-

ESTE GEORGE: Please come to the Women's Center in Rm. 14 of the Portables--we
have a folder of poetry and writings that belong to you. -Maggie-

CULTURE SOCIETY MEETING TODAY at noon in Rm. 2086. -Mark A. Johnson-

STIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION MEETING TODAY at noon in Rm. 1596. -MM-

Y! Orientation for women to blue collar work. Discussion of non-traditional
work, apprenticeship programs, and the job market in Sonoma County. Assembly
Room, Pioneer Hall, 12-2. -Jude Winerip-

There will be a B.S.U. meeting for all members TODAY at noon in Rm. 1509. -LJ-

There is a meeting of the Lesbian & Gay Student Union today at noon in Rm. 1699.
Lesbians & Gay men and supporters are welcome to attend. -Casey-

Iranian who was in Iran at the time of the revolution will speak about his
country today in Rm. 1522 at noon! -Peter Brennan-

AT DISCOUNTS CAN BE YOURS--With Savings granted by your ASB Card and about
merchants involved in the Student Discount Program!!! Gemini's, 5-20% off
TV, Stereo, and appliances/ Jim Berruto & Associates, 10-15% on portraits and
clothing/ Terne's Drive-In Office Equipment, 10% on general merchandise/ Sewing
Museum Center, 15% on all sewing machines other than sale models/ World of Cars,
off advertised price, \$100 maximum discount. -SAO-

BASKETBALL FANS!!! The Wheelers will meet MacElhenny-Levy Real Estate Company in
Benefit Wheelchair Basketball Game this Friday, April 6. Proceeds will go
towards sending the Wheelchair Athletes to the California Games. Game time is
7:00 pm at Tauzer Gym. Admission is \$1.50, ASB, 75¢. Come join us for a good time!
-Hassenzahl-

ATTN! YOUR STUFF PART III MODELS: We must straighten' our stuff! Meeting
Friday from 12-1 in the Women's Center, Rm. 14 of the Portables. -BJS-

TH SERVICES: Have your blood pressure checked

CAMPING: April 7-14: Death Valley/Spring Wildflowers. Easter week is your chance to spend 8 days enjoying the marvelous color display of California's desert and mountain wildflowers. Space is limited, so sign-up early. Cost is \$60/person, plus transportation costs, includes meals, camping fees, experienced naturalist guides, special surprise, or \$100, which includes transportation. Join us for an unforgettable week! For more information, call Peggy or Todd at the Recreation Center at 528-5118. -Todd Bliss-

SPRING CLEANING: Bring in all those clothes you're not wearing to our Rummage Sale on April 5. Help us build a Library in the Women's Center! -Jude Winerip

NATURAL BIRTH CONTROL classes will begin Friday, April 6th. Classes will be led by Tamara Glenn. Contact the Women's Center for information. -Maggie Cole-

More new Student Voice Box Responses are posted in the glass case, just inside the door of the cafeteria, to the right! Come take a look! Student Voice Boxes are located for you in the Coop, the Student Activities Office, and in the lobby of Bailey Hall. This is a service of your Student Government and the Student Activities Office. PS: To the Concerned Music Student(s)--about the lines in Rm. 92--we have a special memo there for you!!! Please take note! -SAO-

All clothing in the Bookstore is 20% off this week through the 7th of April.

Applications are available in the Women's Center for the Jaycettes Scholarship of \$100 to be awarded in May. The money will be deposited in the bookstore for the Fall semester. Contact Maggie at the Women's Center for more information.

MID-TERM REPORTS are being distributed at the Registrar's Office April 3-5. Check your enrollments for accuracy and let the Registrar's Office know of any errors! -Bonnie Brendlin-

The lockers that were in Analy Hall have been moved to the south entrance to Burbank Auditorium because of the Analy Remodeling Project. Students who have lockers rented will continue to have the same locker and the same combination in this new location. If you have questions, contact the Student Activities Office. -E.S. Canevari-

Will the following please sign pay cards in the Registrar's Office: L. Buckner, L. Butier, R. Reid, P. Ruttenburg, K. Strong, and M. Woodward. -M. Francescutti-

Financial Aid Applications for the school year 1979-80 at SRJC are available in the Financial Aids Office, Bailey Hall. -J. Ringler-

"SEEKING EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY"??? Get it together by enrolling in "Job Employment Skills", Guidance 61.1, #2163, meets Thursdays for 8 weeks from 1-3 pm. Class covers application procedures, written resumes, letter of applications, interview techniques, job search skills, class cards are available at the Registrar's Office. Class begins April 5th. -N. Adams-

WOULD YOU LIKE TO IMPROVE YOUR SPEECH??? Kay Jordan is offering an 8-week course in Voice and Diction, Speech 81. The course is tailored to correct individual speech problems of students--the "mumblers", the ESL students, those who need training in breathing, etc. Meets Tuesday and Thursday at 12:30 in Rm. 31, starting April 3. -K. Jordan-

VETERANS: There is a part-time job (landscaping) paying \$3.50 an hour. If you are interested, contact Chuck Hamack or Dan Ford at the Vet's Office. -VAO-

Birthfathers are also welcome at the Birthparent Adoption Discussion Group on Thursdays at 12:30 in Rm. 1626, Emeritus. Many thanks to the many words of encouragement here on campus! Next meeting will be April 19th--no meeting during vacation. For more info, call 433-3580, or leave a message in our box at the Student Activities Office. -Valentine M. Sutton-

IT CAN HAPPEN HERE!!! The Wilmington Ten. You saw it on CBS-TV "60 Minutes"! Hear Reginald Epps and Wayne Moore, now out on parole, talk about their struggle for justice and freedom. Friday, April 6 at 3 pm at First Cong'l Church, 2000 Humboldt Street (corner of Silva) and at the Unitarian Fellowship, Stony Point

news briefs

The Sonoma State University Theatre Ensemble will present Tom Stoppard's absurdist tragicomedy *The Real Inspector Hound* Mar. 15 - 17 and 22 - 24 in Warren Auditorium, Ives Hall, Sonoma State, at 8 p.m.

Admission is \$2 general and \$1 for students and senior citizens. For information and reservations call (707) 664-2353.

The California Human Development Corporation needs Sonoma County citizens to serve on its Board of Directors.

CHDC is a community-based private non-profit corporation which administers a series of human service programs throughout 18 counties in northern California and the entire state of Oregon.

CHDC Directors receive only mileage for their work in setting policy for the Corporation.

Residents of Sonoma County interested in working with CHDC can contact the organization at 9257 Windsor Rd., Windsor or phone (707) 552-2091. Application deadline is Mar. 23, 1979.

SRJC closes on Mar. 9, according to state law. Because school employees did not receive Admissions Day as a holiday, they must get one at a later time. The SRJC administration set aside Mar. 9 as the day to give in lieu of Admissions Day.

Staffing for the 1979 fall semester and termination of some part time instructors will be among decisions made at the SRJC Board of Trustees meeting scheduled for Mar. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Pioneer Hall Assembly Room. The meeting is open to the public.

A free lecture on sports medicine is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Mar. 8 at Body Image Exercise Equipment, 492 Mendocino Ave.

The speaker, Dr. Peter Giovan, is an orthopedic surgeon practicing in Petaluma and specializing in sports medicine. He will discuss the prevention and treatment of sports related injuries.

The SRJC publication *First Leaves* is accepting material until March 16. All writers, poets and artists may leave submissions in *First Leaves* boxes located around the SRJC campus or send them to the SAO. All art work and photos must be in black and white.

Students forensicate at speech fest

by Kirk O'Neil

Last weekend, students from 39 different schools were able to forensicate all over the SRJC campus...and get away with it.

The event allowing all the forensication was the SRJC Invitational Speech Tournament, the largest and oldest continuous tournament in northern California.

In all, there were approximately 305 student competitors from four states.

In the tournament, there were nine events divided into three divisions: novice, junior, and senior.

Medals went to first (gold), second (silver) and third (bronze) place finishers. Sweepstakes points went to the finalists which went towards their respective school's sweepstakes competition. There were two sweepstakes divisions: university/college and community college.

The university/college division ended in a tie between U.C. Berkeley and Sacramento State at 102.5 points each. Cabot College of Hayward won the community college division title.

Ex-SRJC student Paul Robbins of Sacramento State won the outstanding speaker award and received a sterling silver medalion.

"It's remarkable that the last sterling silver medalion to be given out went to the top medal winner in SRJC history. Thanks to Jarvis-Gann, we will no longer present the sterling silver medalions," said Jack Perella, SRJC speech instructor and tournament director.

SRJC team members Rick Perry, Jim Keiley, John Kinder and Jenene Whitesell were finalists. Perry and Keiley were both medalists, gaining a silver medal in formative reading and a bronze in dramatic reading, respectively.

"The host team usually doesn't do as well as the other teams," said Perella. "With all the organizing we do, we don't have as much time for coaching. As it is, the host team is always ineligible for the sweepstakes awards. It's policy."

Student government gave the SRJC speech team funds to send them to the state championships in Bakersfield on March 22-25.

"We're the defending champs, but this year is our rebuilding year. We do expect to make a good showing, though. There's a good possibility of being among the top ten in the state," said Perella.



SRJC student Esther Garel is the current student representative on the Board of Trustees. The Board will meet next on March 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Pioneer Hall Assembly. [Photo by Lettie Swinth]

Garel doesn't have a vote

by Pat Hamilton

Quiet and unassuming, but determined, student member of the SRJC Board of Trustees Esther Garel wants all the rights on the board that the law allows.

"The right that I'm trying to get is to make, second, ammend or table a motion," Garel said, explaining, "That way it would give students the right to present an issue before the board in a way they would have to deal with it."

"Without that right, I'm not really doing much more than someone who goes to every meeting and talks," she continued.

Does Garel feel she has accomplished anything during the nine months her term of office has been in effect?

"The thing I feel I've done is to open the door for more of a student voice in policy and made the board more open to

working with students," Garel said.

"I feel I can work with the board without the right, but I want to leave that right for the next student representative."

"The other rights I already have," she continued. "I have my travel expenses paid. I have the right to be on committees and the right to put items on the agenda. I'm on both the Petaluma Center and the Monuments and Memorials Committees as a trustee. I think it's a big step for the board to allow a student to represent them on committees."

Last year, the California legislature passed SB -451 which created the position of student board member. According to the bill student board members may neither vote nor sit in on executive sessions. All other rights are up to the local boards to grant or deny.

"I've brought up the question of getting the right to make and second motions but the issue hasn't been settled yet," said Garel.

"Dr. Mikalson [SRJC President] said I should suggest a trial period until the end of my term," she said. "But I want them to establish it as a six month trial so it will extend three months into the next student's term and that person will have a chance to get established with the board."

"Someone said the board might not want to give the student trustee the right to make motions because a student might get elected who would just make trouble. But a person who is going to do that will do it if he can make motions or not," Garel commented.

"I'd be disappointed if I couldn't have the right for my term, but what I really want is to be assured that the next student will be able to work with the board. If I had a choice of me or them, I'd pass it on."

editorial

Since the taxpayers passed Proposition 13 the College of Marin has seemingly proved that the old rule "don't put all your eggs in one basket" does not always apply to college districts.

Having its "eggs" in campuses in both Kentfield and Indian Valley, Marin now finds itself struggling to remain uncracked in the rugged post-13 carton. The Indian Valley campus is now in danger of closing; their entire district is facing an economic crisis outstanding even in the field of other budget-stricken colleges in the area.

To date, SRJC's budget hasn't reached the same critical condition as Marin's. Even though SRJC operates an off-campus facility at Petaluma, it remains financially intact.

We feel it is the frugality of the Board of Trustees here that has kept SRJC in such relatively good shape. By using rented Petaluma High School and Petaluma Junior High School classroom space and maintaining its office space in a rented portion of a Presbyterian church there, the Petaluma Center has not presented the financial burden of Marin's elaborate plant at Indian Valley.

There have been complaints that the Petaluma Center's facilities are not satisfactory. No specific problems with the center have come to our attention and we feel the current system works remarkably well, at a low cost and with good response from the public.

At the SRJC Board of Trustees meeting in January, discussion came up about the possibility of building a new campus, or at least purchasing land to do so, in the near future. At the meeting, Earl P. "Joe" Johnson, assistant dean for administrative services at SRJC, told the board that the cost of building a new plant would run at least \$500,000.

We hope that before SRJC abandons its current policy of renting already standing classroom space, space that seems to be doing a satisfactory job, it exhausts every possible option to continue using such low cost space.

In the heat of the Jarvis-Gann fever, a spending splurge for a new campus just 20 miles down the road could take SRJC out of the pan and into the fire.

good guys-bad guys

by Pat Hamilton

There are many excellent teachers at SRJC. There are some rotten teachers here, too. But it is often hard to tell them apart until it's much too late.

There is often no way to tell right off who is good and who is bad. The good teachers, as well as the bad, work both full and part time and come in both sexes, various colors and all shapes and sizes.

This is a problem for students who are trying to get good educations. It is a problem for those excellent faculty members who are often identified with the rotten ones (because the bad usually get more notice than the good). It is also a problem for--and with--the school.

SRJC instructors should have to maintain specific, verified standards on the job.

Who is to verify that an instructor is meeting these standards? The main ways of judging a teacher are self evaluation, peer evaluation and student evaluation.

Used alone, self evaluation is a joke. None of us can see ourselves so clearly as to give a completely accurate picture of our own performance.

Used in conjunction with other forms of evaluation, however, it can provide insights available by no other means. Only the instructor can say how long he spends preparing for a class. Only the instructor can explain what he wants to achieve with a class. And only he can say why he does what he does.

Peer evaluation is the process in which a teacher is rated by other teachers. Whether anyone wants to admit it publicly or not, peer evaluation is primarily ritualized mutual back-scratching.

That isn't to say peer evaluation shouldn't have a place in the evaluation process. It just should not be the only element in the process.

Student evaluation isn't regularly used at SRJC. Some people object to the idea because they fear students would use it as a chance to gain revenge on a teacher who gave them a low grade or who they didn't like personally.

Undoubtedly there would be some students who would use the evaluations as weapons against teachers. But I believe most students would be no more nor less irresponsible in handing out performance ratings than are most teachers.

While students are in the best position to rate an instructor's average behavior and overall effectiveness, we, too have a limited view.

Only by combining the three forms--self, peer and student evaluations--can a realistic view of an instructor be attained.

And what would happen to these evaluations?

First, the instructors could use them to judge and, hopefully, improve their work in class where that improvement was needed. It could also provide good teachers with the positive feedback we all like to receive.

Second, the results of teachers' evaluations could be listed in the following semester's schedule of classes. This could help students decide which classes to take based on the experience of those who went before.

I doubt it would ever become a matter of students choosing teachers because they didn't give any homework or low grades. That matter would never come up as long as the query regarded only fairness, appropriateness and quality.

Students pay for furniture

by Peter Brennan

Student government decided on Mar. 5 to pay for the new furniture in the remodeled coop by extending the student use fees rather than taking money from the student government's frozen reserve.

"Excess money from each year's Associated Students budget is put in frozen reserve. It has been suggested that we take the frozen reserves to finance the furniture," said Carl Reifenstein, athletic commissioner.

Reifenstein suggested that money from the student use fees finance the furniture instead. Student use fees are \$3 and charged to every student at the beginning of the semester to pay for the cost of remodeling the coop. Students will be paying the fees for the next seven or eight years.

After the meeting, Rob McCarter, survey commissioner, said that paying for the furniture with student use fees instead of the frozen reserves was a "good move because of inflation." The move might extend the charging of student use fees to "just another semester to pay the furniture off," added McCarter.

The government was worried that it might be passing the costs on to future students. But Merri Balliett, corresponding secretary, made clear that "the student use fees will not be extended to the end of time."

In other student government business, Eugene Canevari, assistant dean of student activities, said that the Missions and Goals Task Force finished preliminary statements regarding the philosophy, missions and goals of SRJC.

"Last May, the college established the Missions and Goals Task Force at the request of Dr. Mikalson [SRJC President]. We asked all kinds of people to submit whatever they wanted. Each item had been discussed; the task force acted on each

one," said Canevari, who is also the chairman of the Task Force.

Because the statements are only preliminary, Canevari said an open hearing to determine the final statements will be held on Mar. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in Pioneer Hall.

Students can obtain preliminary statements in the student activities office. "If you see anything left out," said Canevari, "put it in writing to me so we can put you on the agenda for March 20. I'd like people to let me know if they want to speak."

Before Canevari gave his speech, Pat Hamilton, publicity commissioner, spoke about a possible forum in which various administrators would answer questions from students on anything about the school.

On matters of the previous meeting, Steve Bright, vice president, voiced his concern about not creating a voting position for the assistant to the entertainment commissioner, Steve Currie.

Some government members worried about creating a power block by giving a vote to Currie. But Hamilton said that "Bill Hadaway [entertainment commissioner] and Steve Currie are different enough to vote differently."

After more debate, the student government voted unani-

mously to create a voting position for Currie.

Other items discussed included alternate meeting dates for student government, the introduction of next year's school calendar, and the election of a freshman and a sophomore representative to the student government's executive cabinet.

McCarter proposed that student government meet some other time during the week when a holiday cancels the normal meeting on Monday. "I think Friday would be good," said McCarter.

"The whole thing is stupid. It is within presidential jurisdiction to call an emergency meeting if something really important comes up," said Balliett.

Canevari said that many members' schedules are tied to the student government meeting on Monday afternoons; moving the meeting to a different day would not be good. Student government voted to postpone the issue indefinitely.

Canevari reported that the college calendar for 1979-1980 "is essentially the same calendar as this year. You cannot get out before Christmas because we would have to start in the middle of August." Starting in August would not be feasible because student enrollment drops

SRJC plans for May 6 campus-community fair

Santa Rosa Junior College is looking for past, present and future students to help with "A Day Under the Oaks," SRJC's campus-community fair.

"Even if a person just wants to be on our mailing list and spread the word to friends, it will help make 'A Day Under the Oaks' a success," said Laurie Beard, co-chair of the "A Day Under the Oaks" steering committee.

Scheduled for May 6 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., the event will feature a variety of activities from arts and crafts shows and sales to sports contests and clinics. Live entertainment, tours of the campus, a child-care program including supervised activities and a barbeque are also part of the plans for the day, according to Beard.

The idea of "A Day Under the Oaks" began with the alumni association as a replacement for homecoming which no longer is held at SRJC. "We thought it would be a

good way to bring the people in the community onto the campus," said Beard, who is also a member of the alumni association.

"There have been a number of changes on campus, such as the new buildings, and 'A Day Under the Oaks' will give the community a chance to view them and have a good time doing other things, too."

Since the project began, it has gained help and support from students, faculty, staff, administrators and the board of trustees. "We're very happy with the response from the rest of the campus community," said Beard. "We should also like to have members of the general community working with us, especially to give us an idea of what the rest of the community would like to know about the college."

More information on "A Day Under the Oaks" is available from Laurie Beard, 527-4431.



These five SRJC administrators attended the March 22 Community Forum in the Pioneer Hall Assembly room. They are (from left to right) Bill Wilbur, dean of business services, Brook Tauzer, vice president in charge of academic affairs; Jack Healy, dean of adult and continuing education; President/Superintendent Dr. Roy Mikalson; and Dr. Garth Dougan, dean of student personnel services. (Photo by Jennifer Moore)

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by Randi Rossman

In an effort to close the communication gap between the students and staff at SRJC and the administration, Pat Hamilton, commissioner of publicity, created a speaker series entitled "Campus Community Forums." Hamilton wanted the forums, which entail questions and answers, to create "honest communication between the various groups on campus."

The first of these forums, held March 22, in Pioneer Hall, featured SRJC administrators Jack Healy, dean of adult and continuing education; Brook Tauzer, vice president for academic affairs, Bill Wilbur, dean of business services; Dr. Garth Dougan, dean of student personnel services; and Dr. Roy Mikalson, president of the college, as speakers.

Mikalson cancelled two other meetings to attend this forum as he felt it was "very important."

The administrators answered 10 questions prepared by student body members and faculty which they compiled from the "tell me" boxes around campus. All the questions were pertinent campus issues such as: personal priorities for the college, campus policy, declining enrollment, and teacher evaluations.

Only a handful of people occupied the circular-set seats when the administrators arrived. By the time the session got underway, however, the room was full, and by halfway through, there was standing room only as SRJC humanities instructor Sandy Lowe walked in with a sign saying "FIRED" on his chest and a class of students behind him.

The administrators began the session by reciting their job descriptions. Moderator Ed Buckley, chairman of the English department, then proceeded with the questions.

The first question, -one of personal priorities for the college, received basically the same answer from all: "meet the educational needs of the community."

"Each one of us working for the good of the campus, each one has a different thing to be interested in," said Dougan.

Other questions that came up centered around good staffing, evaluations, why something isn't done about negligent teachers, and why are good part-time teachers getting notices as opposed to bad full-time teachers?

Each administrator explained how "extremely difficult it is to keep a good staff." Said Healy, "Our relationship with teachers is governed by state laws. Teachers can be dismissed only by restrictive measures that make it difficult."

Healy went on to explain that teachers are relied upon basically by their "honesty."

It was further explained that "verbal complaints [about teachers] aren't worth anything," and "it is rare when someone turns in a complaint in writing."

Mikalson cut in to say that "different instructors are good for different students, even Jack the Ripper would get a positive comment from someone."

Mikalson commented on the "outstanding SRJC instructional staff, both full and part-time." However, if and when cutbacks on teachers are made, the part-time teachers will go first. "I favor full-time teachers maintaining their jobs because they have made a full-time commitment to the campus," said the president.

Teachers were given termination notices by department. If there was an overflow of full-time teachers in a given department, then those part-time teachers in the department received notice. Basically, teachers hold their jobs by seniority.

Students receive film grants

by Clement Lew

Last week, eight SRJC students received grants from the SRJC Film and Project fund totaling \$1,000.

Kim Oakley, student government vice-president and SRJC Film and Project committee member, released the names of the recipients and the amounts given: Barbara Maresca--\$250, Cheryl Bass--\$200, Judith Raney--\$150, Lindsey Krugh--\$100, Ansatacia Dudley, Ben Pearson, Al Serradell and Regan Summers--\$75 each.

"They need a lot more [money]," Oakley said, "but people will donate. There are always ways of getting around the costs."

The Film and Project committee, which also includes Don Hoefs, Steve Currie II and Kim Nazarek, judged each project on its relation to the school and its benefits to the students.

"We tried to give them [the students] enough money to start. Our budget is \$1,000 every semester. Last semester, they accidentally spent \$2,000. The school has the money," Oakley revealed.

Of the eight projects given grants, six were films and two were books.

Maresca en-titles her film, "A Closer Look." The picture will center on the obstacles handicapped persons face everyday. It will be filmed on campus,

featuring Maresca as a disabled person dependent on a wheelchair.

"Hitchcock Revived" is the title of Anastacia Dudley's film. Her picture, according to Oakley, will be shot "primarily in the dark" and will emphasize the style and technique of the Academy Award winning director, Alfred Hitchcock.

Pearson's "Dream" hopes to psychologically deal with the viewer's perceptions of a man's dream. Serradell's "Huck Finn Saturday" will attempt to change author Mark Twain's version of "Huckleberry Finn".

"I'll Believe It When I See It," directed by Judith Raney, intends to show a person's reaction to emotions and different experiences.

Regan Summers will focus her camera "On the Farm", which will include the daily farming chores and the birth of her goats.

Krugh and Bass have the proposed books.

Krugh, seriously injured in an auto accident, will explain his ordeals and experience of what it was like to come back from a point where he had to literally learn to walk and talk again.

"Artists and Their Studios", to be written by Bass, will include SRJC instructors and their equipment, along with other selected artists.

The completion deadline for the projects is the end of this spring semester, although Oakley emphasized that "unexpected circumstances will be understood."

According to Oakley, 14 other proposals for projects were turned down, including a \$2,000 request to initiate a campus radio station. Oakley thought it "was a great idea," but that the price was too high.

"I'm seeing if we can get more money. That's another reason why we need to sell ASB cards--to have a higher budget," Oakley responded.

Students who wish to apply for a film-project grant must be ASB members. Students who have previously won may re-apply.

Oakley added, "Film and project grants try to satisfy a person's need...to benefit another student."

All films and books made by students funded by the Film and Project grants are the property of SRJC and are available in Plover Library.



Regan Somers works on the film that she was granted money for. (Photo by Jennifer Moore)

SRJC students may take fee into court

By JOHN ADAMS

Santa Rosa Junior College's student government may go to court in an attempt to recover about \$200,000 in materials fees charged all students last fall.

The College Student Assembly Monday voted to allocate \$500 in Associated Student Body funds toward retaining attorney James Barrett, Cotati, to challenge the September 1978 blanket fee of \$1 per unit of credit.

While the college has charged some fees for many years, the controversial blanket fee of \$1 per unit was another attempt to cope with anticipated budget shortages in the wake of Proposition 13's passage.

The fee, which amounted to \$15 for the 'average' full-time student carrying a 15-credit load, caused both students and faculty to speak out against its application.

At the time, opponents charged the fee was being assessed even in classes where no materials were necessary.

Based on campus unrest including a threatened class boycott and continued appeals to throw out the fees, reduce them or charge only for specific classes requiring various types of materials, the board of trustees revised the fee schedule for the spring semester.

The revision dropped fees for many classes, reduced fees in others, raised the cost in a few classes and left others at the fall level. The board's action resulted in the students dropping boycott plans.

However, Karen Watson, student body president, told The Press Democrat it's only appropriate to seek a return of the money collected in the fall if that collection was illegal, improper or threatened to establish a new precedent.

Watson said CSA's objection is only to the blanket \$1 fee charged last fall. She said it's understood fees are appropriate in classes requiring various materials.

The students, Watson said, are

not trying to recover any of the funds for themselves, but will leave distribution of any award up to the court, if an action is filed and pursued.

The CSA vote to allocate student funds for an attorney was not a popular one. The vote was 10 in favor, nine opposed and one abstention. Some of the student government members, according to the campus newspaper, the Oak Leaf, felt Watson and her aide, Athletics Commissioner Carl Reifenstein, who reportedly also is a full-time Sonoma State University, were considering the suit on their own. Some CSA members said they would not support a suit.

Gene Canevari, assistant dean of student personnel services and who works with the CSA, felt the CSA would have to clarify its funding motion at next Monday's 3 p.m. meeting because it did not name Barrett as the attorney to contact and did not indicate from what part of the student budget the \$500 would be taken.

Canevari also said any allocation of funds requires authorization of an officer of the college. In the CSA's case, his authorization is required.

Watson said the motion did name Barrett as the attorney and felt Canevari's question of the motion was an attempt to cause a week's delay in the CSA's pursuit of the court action.

Roy Mikalson, college district president, said the college checked with its attorney and the community college chancellor's office attorney determining a materials fee was legal.

"A great many college districts are charging fees and have for years," he said. "We feel our fees are as low as we could set them, trying to come as close as possible to actual materials costs."

If a suit is filed, Mikalson said the trustees will turn it over to the college's attorney.

belle crosse

All the sewer lines in the Coop are being replaced. A friend of mine believes the reason all the sewer lines are worn out is that's where they pour the excess coffee...I just wonder if they'll pay to replace my stomach, too.

My housemate Marcus has been offering this one for months:

The mother walked into her bedroom to find her son, Johnny, standing before the mirror dressed in garter belt, stockings and high heels.

"Johnny!" she cried. "How many times do I have to tell you-- stay out of your father's things!"

Aries tend to be very businesslike, especially when they're tending somebody else's.

news briefs

SRJC students and teachers may respond to the goals proposed for the school by the Missions and Goals Task Force during their meeting March 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Pioneer Hall Assembly Room.

Copies of the preliminary philosophy, missions and goals statement are available through the Student Activities Office.

Parking fines may go up

by Peter Brennan

The proposed raising of parking fines provoked much discussion at the student government meeting of Mar. 12. Rob McCarter, a member of the parking committee announced that "if we're going to raise handicapped parking fines, we figure we're going to raise other rates."

Many representatives agreed with the raising of handicapped parking fines but did not agree that other parking fines have to go up also.

"We're concerned about providing the incentive for students not to park out of zone," said McCarter.

This caused debate as to whether or not fines other than those for illegal handicapped parking needs to be higher.

McCarter said the parking committee had not decided what the new fines would be, but some fines could be as high as \$10. Currently, all parking fines are \$3. McCarter said the reason for the increase of fines for handicapped parking is "the growing number of complaints about students illegally parking in handicapped zones, so we decided to raise the fine to \$25."

One question asked about the proposed parking fine increases was why vehicles without an ASB sticker would have to pay more than vehicles with an ASB sticker for the same parking violation. General talking ensued and the most prevalent answer was that

the ASB could attract more members.

The discussion ended after student government was reminded it will vote on the proposed increases after the college council decides what to do with them.

A letter from student government will ask Dr. Roy Mikalson, SRJC President, for a stand on how gate receipts for future student events should be handled.

"Last semester, during football season, there was \$900 in gate receipts. Mikalson decided to take that money to guarantee a playoff game for next year," said Carl Reifenstein, athletic commissioner.



David Herrington, assistant student activities advisor, and SRJC student Steve Currie display wares at the last Lost and Found Auction as Eugene Canevari, assistant dean of student activities, acts as auctioneer. (Photo by the unknown photog)

Lost items to be auctioned

by Dave Lewis

The annual lost and found auction will take place on Feb. 21, at noon in the Coop patio. As usual, there will be a large assortment of items that have been turned into the Campus Police and never claimed or were donated to the ASB for the auction.

Once, again that debonair man about campus, Gene Canevari will act as auctioneer for this prestigious event.

In addition to the large amount of clothes that are present every year, [in fact some are even left over from last year] there are several items that should bring high bids. Canevari took stock of the situation and in an unprecedented move allowed the *Oak Leaf* to look over the merchandise to be auctioned prior to the auction.

Included among the things to be sold are such things as an apparently new hollowfill sleeping bag still in its wrapping, large piles of various and sundry clothes, a box chock full of sets of car keys and sun glasses, a number of sweaters and jackets, and even a tv set that was donated for the auction.

In addition to the mundane things, like someones old sweat socks, there are a few things

that may be collectors items. There is a genuine Dale Evans watch that runs, but needs a new band, (remember Dale? She used to hang around with Roy Rogers and Trigger.) Also included in the bundles are all the things that one may have needed but just couldn't afford.

"A nickle or dime buys a \$20.00 sweater," said Canevari. And there are other items too numerous and exciting to mention. All the proceeds from the auction will go into the ASB loan and grant fund."

This fund provides emergency funds for students who find themselves in need. "\$20.00 for thirty days is almost automatic," said Canevari. For \$50.00 or more, the student needs to get the approval from one of the deans, Dougan or Nazarian."

The money in the fund is available to anyone who needs it. "The money in the fund recycles as many as 10 times during the semester," said Canevari. As soon as a loan is paid back it goes right out again.

As a final note to the auction, Canevari added, "All the merchandise is guaranteed to be merchandise."

David Herrington, assistant student activities advisor, will model and display merchandise to be auctioned.

through the looking glass

by Susan Sciocchetti

I once overheard a student comment, "it'll be a cold day in hell before students and administrators will talk together on equal ground."

Well, with our warm spring coming on, it must be getting awfully cold down below.

Starting this month, the SRJC student government will sponsor Campus Community Forums. CCF is a set of seminars, to start on March 22, and planned to continue through out the semester. These seminars are aimed at getting administrators, students and faculty together in a relaxed atmosphere where they can learn more about each other and what is being done around the college.

Far too often, students, faculty and administrators throw stones at each other while never really trying to find out the other position on the given subject. Statements such as, "administrators don't really do anything," and "students aren't very responsible," are used all too frequently on this campus.

Sometimes, these statements are, correct, but for the most part they are not.

Yet, very few of these people take the time to prove these myths untrue...until now, anyway.

I personally know a few of the people who have made these seminars possible. I have seen people with little caring and understanding, do something that all the cage shaking people could not do. I have seen students and administrators working together towards the same goal, namely, opening up the lines of communication in order to make this campus a better place for both work and study.

Soon, little white boxes with "tell me" written on them will appear in various places on campus, including the Student Activities Office, Baily Hall and Plover Library. By these boxes, and at other places on campus, will be query sheets on which a person may write any questions or suggestions he or she has concerning the campus. These questions will give the sponsors and administrators an idea of what students, faculty and people in the community are interested in.

Some of the topics that will be covered during these seminars include who does what and where they do it on campus, and the decision making process at SRJC. Other topics tentatively slated for discussion on whether or not to continue the Petaluma Center, and what can be done about the parking situation at this campus.

I see these seminars as a definite step towards making this a better college, and I hope that other students will respond favorably to them. I for one, am always ready to learn all I can about this campus and the people who are involved with it. I wholeheartedly thank all the people who have worked and who will be working on the CCF for caring enough to try to make this a better place to get an education.

post scripts

an open letter to the students of Santa Rosa Junior College:

On Monday, March 26, the college Student Assembly voted 9-9 to allocate \$500 as a retainer to a lawyer (James Bartlett) in the beginning of a suit against the college for the refund of excess fees charged last

semester. In doing so, the CSA has spoken as the voice of the 20,000 students of SRJC, and committed funds of the ASB in this venture. I strongly urge the students of this college to voice their objection to this action.

Why, you may ask, should we object to this lawsuit? There are several reasons:

1) While fees were charged in excess in many classes last semester, fees in other classes, such as chemistry, covered only a small fraction of the cost per student.

2) The college could, in the future, apply all fees allowed by law — including \$20 for parking, fees for add/drops, fees for

facilities use in some classes, and fees for all classroom expenses, not just the cost of printed materials . . . Costs which are now covered by the college.

3) If, by some slim chance, the students win this suit, up to 20 percent goes immediately to the lawyer — once all students

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to receive refunds were notified, refunds were calculated (involving many hours of clerical and computer time) and checks were written, the processing costs would consume easily the refund dollars.

If you see this suit to be the short-sighted, dangerous thing I believe it to be, let your student government representatives

know; if you object to having your student body funds wasted in strong-arm showmanship, tell them you don't want your name in this suit; demand to have your student body membership fee refunded if they plan to waste it on such frivolity; above all, let them know that you don't want to throw good money after bad.

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fees have been charged illegally. This state was set up with a free education system, paid for by taxes," said Duane Dewitt, a concerned student.

Richard Balekian, former executive vice-president, said the material fees were "illegal; give back what's ours."

"By God, we have a right to stand up and question it," said Chuck Hamack, commissioner of commissioners. "By making this move, it's one way to strengthen the CSA. We can win."

The meeting had several outbursts by both sides. Through it all, Eugene Canevari, student government advisor, remained silent. Before the vote, though, he said, "My silence is interpreted as approval, and I don't want this to be the case. I see the lawsuit as a threat to the college, and indirectly to the students."

"As you know, last semester my opposition was to material fees. I was pleased by the Board of Trustees' decision to make material fees what they really are," Canevari continued.

Somehow, punishing the college ends up punishing the students. Sometimes we develop an 'us versus them' (administration) mentality.

"I care very deeply about this college. I sympathize with you if you feel you were injured by the material fees. I ask you how much you would injure the college and yourselves."

When the vote came out for the lawsuit, the victors shouted happily and embraced each other. Because of the long meeting, items following the issue were postponed until next week.

But, before the lawsuit came up, Pat Hamilton reported that at the campus community forums, "The first one, 60 people showed up. The second one brought no one."

Hamilton said they appreciate anyone at the next forum, which will be held March 29 at noon in Plover Library, room one. The forums are to open up communications between the administration and the students.



Gene Canevari, faculty advisor to student government here, shown with Steve Currie and Sandra Bunnery at the March 29 student government meeting. (Photo by Pat Jackson)

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The March 26 student government over, Julie Threewit and Steve Bright celebrate a victory while Karen Watson closes the books. (Photo by Pat Jackson)

CSA votes to sue SRJC

"There's not going to be anyone who wins"

by Peter Brennan

After angry debate, the student government voted on March 26 to allocate \$500 as a retainer fee for a possible lawsuit against SRJC. The lawsuit will ask that the administration return the material fees charged last semester to the students.

The issue became so complicated that Merri Balliett, corresponding secretary, said, "If you're against the lawsuit, vote no, if you're for the lawsuit, vote yes."

Ten votes were for the lawsuit, nine against, with one abstention.

The meeting was intense, as emotions were high. Many members gave their opinions in the lengthy meeting, that lasted over two hours.

"There's not going to be anyone who wins. They (ad-

ministration) readjusted the fees, and really came around," said Balliett. "The publicity in the case will be phenomenal. It'll go to the San Francisco Chronicle, UPI, and AP. This will be the case of that lawyer's career."

Steve Bright, vice president, said, "I've been hit up from both sides of this issue. I've hashed it over several times over the weekend. I asked the students; their opinion was we should go for it. I tend to agree with them." When queried, Bright said, "I've talked to a lot of people; approximately 80 or 90 students. Eighty percent thought it would be a good idea."

Arguing against the lawsuit, Sandra Bunnery, sophomore representative said, "I have talked to a lot of people who said we're wasting our time.

Half of the people said, "why do it." When asked, Bunnery admitted that she talked to about 20 people. "I haven't talked to 100 people; I don't talk that much."

"You're suing the board, who represents the community. In a way you're suing yourselves, because eventually down the road, you're going to be paying taxes," said Johnathan Huggins, a former freshman representative.

Huggins suggested that the student government "set up a student forum to discuss this before all the students."

Karen Watson, student government president, said, "That would take months to inform all the students."

"This is a big issue to students on campus. One point that has been brought out is that those

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SRJC students vote against suing school

By JOHN ADAMS

Student government at Santa Rosa Junior College Monday voted 18-1 to rescind an earlier motion to sue the college administration for a refund of a new student materials fee.

Karen Watson, student body president, said a group of students wishing to pursue the suit on its own planned to form an ad hoc committee and seek support and funds today from the Inter-Club Council.

Watson said if the council votes to support the smaller student group, it will then go to the next student government meeting also seeking funds.

The original motion, a 10-9 vote by the College Student Assembly, authorized allocation of student funds to hire an attorney to challenge the college's fee of \$1 per unit of credit whether or not a class required special materials.

Monday the assembly voted to rescind the allocation of funds when at least two student petitions con-

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taining more than 800 signatures opposed to a suit were presented.

A majority of students at the meeting opposed any lawsuit based on a feeling college trustees cooperated by overhauling the fee system for the spring semester with many fees eliminated and others lowered following a student and faculty protest. Students preferred to continue trying to work with the board and administration.

One student petition contained 547 signatures opposed to a suit. Those names were gathered Monday. The campus Tennis Club also presented a petition bearing 277 signatures with 65.7 percent opposed to the suit, 28.5 percent undecided and 5.8 percent favoring a suit.

Watson told The Press Democrat many students see the college administration as a parental figure and are reluctant to take a legal question to court.



Skating Zanie President Bill Hadaway roller-skating (rather than walking) at the Children's March of Dimes walk on April 1. (Photo by Bernice Wheat)

Zanies skate for lives

by Kirk O'Neil

Comedian Jerry Lewis may meet some of the Skating Zanies on Labor Day weekend if Zanies Club President Bill Hadaway's dream comes true.

"My dream is to start the last week of June and rollerskate up to Caesar's Palace [in Las Vegas] on Sept. 2, roller-skate into Caesar's Palace, and up to the Jerry Lewis Telethon and hand Jerry Lewis the check of the amount of money pledged for the trip," said Hadaway.

Hadaway's dream is one of the activities that he plans for this semester.

The Skating Zanies club was established in fall 1978 by Hadaway, who said he heard about the clubs on campus and decided that, since he was a roller-skater and the school didn't have a skating club, it was time to form one.

The club consists mainly of roller-skaters, but the club also ice-skates.

"We had little over 100 people in the fall 1978 club," said Hadaway. "This semester about 60 people have indicated that they are interested in the club."

Hadaway said that the club hasn't had any official meetings this spring because of Hadaway's involvement as student government entertainment commissioner but he said that the club is very much alive.

"The club had a dance at the Santa Rosa Vets Building recently; we skated in the March of Dimes walkathon; we plan to skate in the Cerebral Palsy walkathon on May 5. We have a trip to Golden Gate Park planned; and we'll be planning various parties," said Hadaway.

Hadaway said that last fall the club held weekly outings of roller-skating on Tuesday nights and ice-skating on Wednesday nights. Hadaway wants to see it continue this semester, also.

"At our club activities last fall we averaged 50-60 to as high as 80 people. In our club, as in most clubs, not everyone participates, but there's always a good turn-out."

Hadaway isn't sure of how much participation he will get from his skating trip to Las Vegas.

"I don't think there are that many people as zany as I am," said Hadaway.

"It's still in the planning stages, but if I can last the March of Dimes and Cerebral Palsy, it's Vegas. Vegas is my long range goal," said Hadaway.

In 1974, Hadaway skated nearly 52 hours in an arena for Muscular Dystrophy. If he does skate to Las Vegas, it will be his first attempt on street skates.

Hadaway indicated that anyone interested is welcome to join the club. The Zanies can teach anyone who's interested in learning how to skate, but people don't need to know how to skate to be in the club since there are activities that don't involve skating.

SRJC administrators answer

by Randi Rossman

Despite a well received first Campus Community Forum, the second and third forums were called off because of lack of an audience.

Scheduled to speak and answer questions at the third forum were Adult and Continuing Education Dean, Jack Healy, and Assistant Deans, Jim Churchill and Allene Hankla. Even though the forum was dropped, the prepared questions were asked.

In between bites of a hotdog from the coop, Dean of Adult and Continuing Education answered the questions. The first question was one which he has had a chance to answer many times in the recent past: that was, How do you feel a policy favoring bad full-time teachers over good part-time teachers will affect the evening college?

"No one wants to favor a bad teacher over a good teacher,"

said Healy. He explained that it really was never a question over good or bad teachers. He repeated what all the administrators have been saying, "They would have to do something very bad. It is very difficult to fire any teacher that anyone has anything good to say about, he would have to be a real stinker."

"I basically feel fairly comfortable with the policy that says the job of a full-time person is protected over the person who is moonlighting," said the dean.

"We never guaranteed the part-time person [permanent] employment," was one comment to the question by Hankla during her interview.

Healy explained that there are "two steps in coming to school here. The process of applying for admission and the second process is the actual enrollment. The main difference between day and night school is that day school

does these processes separately, and night school does them simultaneously."

Healy said the evening college registration is a "system that can be worked with. It changes all the time." Healy admitted that it can "sometimes be a mess," but it's "hopefully more times right than wrong."

Making things simple, and keeping the number of steps down can't be an easy job as there are approximately 12,000 students who attend night school only and 2,300 who attend night and day school simultaneously.

Another way to keep things simple is by registering through the mail. The whole process can be taken care of in that way, saving even one trip to school for the student. "Students don't have to step foot on campus," explained Healy.



Unlike the last two efforts, the first Community Forum played to a large crowd of onlookers. English department chair Ed Buckley was moderator. (Photo by Jennifer Moore)

The last question for the forum scheduled was about the off campus classes. SRJC uses facilities all over Sonoma County and a small portion of Mendocino County.

Santa Rosa High School is used twice weekly for more space, along with churches, other schools, or "any place we can get ahold of," laughed Hankla.

The SRJC off campus campuses in places such as Peta-

luma, Bodega Bay, Point Arena, etc. are there so the school can be brought to the people.

There are "70 locations in just Sonoma County," said Healy. Healy also explained that the courses are not offered "just in the evening, when we find rooms, we offer the classes."

"Most people think we don't come out 'til sunset," he said.