

### COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY

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### EXECUTIVE CABINET

Minutes - Agenda - Materials

Spring 1982

Part 1 of 2





# EVENTS 3

### HOURS OF OPERATION

STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE	8:00 a.m 5:00 p.m. 8:00 a.m 7:00 p.m.	MTThF W	EVENING COLLEGE OFFICE	8:00 a.m10:00 p.m. 8:00 a.m 5:00 p.m.	M-Th F
ADMINISTRATION BUILDING	8:00 a.m10:00 p.m.	MTWTh	LIBRARY	7:45 a.m10:00 p.m.	M-Th
(Bailey Hall— Building is open, not all offices) BOOKSTORE	8:00 a.m 5:00 p.m. 8:00 a.m 4:00 p.m.	M-Th	8	7:45 a.m 5:00 p.m. 10:00 a.m 3:00 p.m.	F Sat
	5:00 p.m 9:00 p.m. 8:00 a.m 3:15 p.m.	M-Th F	HEALTH SERVICES	9:00 a.m 4:30 p.m. 6:00 p.m 8:00 p.m.	M-F MTTh
CAFETERIA SERVICES	7:30 a.m 1:30 p.m. 5:00 p.m 6:30 p.m.	M-F M-Th	PHYSICIAN	5:00 p.m 8:00 p.m. 11:30 a.m12:30 p.m.	W M&Th
BEARS DEN	10:30 a.m 4:00 p.m.	M-Th M-Th	(By appointment only)		
	6:30 p.m 9:00 p.m. 10:30 a.m 3:00 p.m.	FUNDER	OAK LEAF OFFICE(Newspaper)	Noon- 5:00 p.m.	M-W
CAMPUS POLICE	8:00 a.m 9:00 p.m. 8:00 a.m 5:00 p.m.	M-Th M-F	RE-ENTRY PROGRAM	8:00 a.m 5:00 p.m. 8:00 a.m 7:00 p.m.	MTF W-Th
CAREER CENTER	8:00 a.m 5:00 p.m. 8:00 a.m 7:00 p.m.	MTThF W	STUDENT LOUNGE	8:00 a.m 8:00 p.m. 8:00 a.m 3:00 p.m.	M-Th F

### FEBRUARY 1982

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
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LATE REGISTRATION — Feb. 1-16 February is BLACK HISTORY MONTH BOOKSTORE IS OPEN AT NIGHT — 5:00-9:00 p.m.— Feb. 1-4	CLASSES BEGIN DRT—2:00 p.m.—Newman Auditorium C.S.A. MEETS—3:00 p.m.— Pioneer Hall	I.C.C. MEETS—12 p.m.— Ploneer Holl SPEECH TEAM TRYOUTS— 2:00 p.m.—Rm. 607 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL—6:00 p.m.— vs. Alameda—Here	EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS— 12 p.m.—Ploneer Hall DXT—2:00 p.m.—Newman Auditorium MEN'S BASKETBALL—7:30 p.m. —vs. Sacramento City—There	SPEECH TEAM TRYOUTS— 2:00 p.m.—Rm. 607	WRESTLING—All Day—Cel State Championships—Stockton DRT—6:00 p.m.—Newman Auditorium WOMEN'S BASKETBALL—6:00 p.m.— vs. American River—There	WRESTLING—All Day—Cal State Championships—Stockton ZC WHEELERS BASKETBALL—1:00 p.m. vs. Berkeley—There MRN'S BASKETBALL—7:30 p.m.— vs. Los Medanos—Here
7	VARSITY GOLF—12:30 p.m.— West Volley Tournoment—Stenford C.P. Conser Hall BOARD OF TRUSTES MEETING— 7:30 p.m.—Rm. 509—Plover Library	O I.C.C. MEETS—12 p.m. —Plonser Hall VARSITY GOLF—1230 p.m. —West Valley Tournement—Stanford OI 2500-2:00 p.m. —Res. 1801—12:00-2:00 p.m. —Res. 1801—12:00 p.m. —Res. 600 p.m. —Res. 600 p.m. —Res. 600 p.m. —Res. 600 p.m. —Newman Auditorum Wolker's EASKETSALL —6:00 p.m. —V. Marin—Here	APPLICATION DEADLINES: Cal Student Aid Grants—Dayle EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS—12 p.m. —Pioner Hall VARSITY GOLF—12:30 p.m.—West Valley Tournament—Stanford WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS —430 p.m.—vs. Solono—There MIN'S GANTE TIME. vs. Contro Costs—Here vs. Contro Costs—Here	VARSITY GOLF-12:30 p.m.—West Valley Tournement-Stanford DRT-200 p.m. Auditorium SPECH TEAM TRYOUTS— 2:00 p.m.—Rm. 607 BASEBALL-230 p.m.—vs. 5cm Francisco—There WOMEN'S BASETBALL—6:00 p.m. —vs. 5oleno—There	12 LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY (NO SCHOOL) VARSITY GOLE—12:30 p.m.— Wast Valley Tournament AURORA STRING GUARTET— 8:15 p.m.—Newmon Auditorium	JC WHEELERS BASKETBALL— 1.00 p.m.—vv. Son Jose—There MEN'S BASKETBALL—7.30 p.m. —vv. Morth—There
14 VALENTINESS DAY	15 WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY	16  LAST DAY TO ADD FIRST E-WEEK SESSION OR SEASSTER LENGTH COURSE I.C.C. MEETS—12 p.m.—Ploneer Holl ON CHITER LECTURE SERIES— —Beker Holl DRT—2:00 p.m.—Newman Auditorium BASTBALL—2:30 p.m.—vs. San Francisco—Here	17 EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS—12 p.m. —Pioneer Holl MEN'S BASKETBALL—7.30 p.m. —vs. Alameda—There	VARSITY GOLF—100 p.m.  V—Ns. Stelsno—Here WOMEN'S TRINIS—200 p.m.  —vs. De Anso—Here	19 LAST DAY FOR BOOKSTORE REFUNDS — Indoor Doubles Tournament — Unversore WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS— 4/30 p.m.— West Vallere WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS— WOMEN'S BASKETBALL—6/00 p.m.— vs. Merrit—Hero Na.— 8/16 p.m.—Heroman Auditorium	SVIMMING.—All Day—Ner-Cel Belays—Seretoge BASEBALL—12 p.m.—vs. Vubb —Here BS BASKITAALL— 100 p.m. and 300 p.m.— vs. Sente Crus—There MBN'S BASKETBALL— 7/30 p.m.—vs. Merritt—Here
21	PIRST CENSUS DAY LAST DAY TO DROP A COURSE WITHOUT A "W" SYMBOL WOMEN'S TENNIS—12:30 p.m.— v1. Rescold—Here C.—Pioneer Hall WOMEN'S BASKETBALL—6:00 p.m.— v1. Secramento City—Here	1.C.C. MESTS—13 p.m.—Planner Hall ON CENTER ICCUTES SERIES —12:30 p.m2:00 p.m.— Rm. 1801—1804 p.m.— Rm. 1801—1804 p.m.—Here ASSEAUL—2:30 p.m.—Here BASEAUL—2:30 p.m.— —VI. Mandecino—There WOMEN'S TENNIS—2:30 p.m.— VI. San Methes—There	24  EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS  —12 p.m.—Honeser Hell WOMEN'S BASKETBALL—500 p.m.  —vs. San Josquin Delta—There MIN'S BASKETBALL—730 p.m.  —vs. Hupa—There	CLUB DAYS—10:00 o.m2:00 p.m. —Goop Patis VASSITY GOLF—1:00 p.m. —vs. Nopo—Here VMMNT STEMINS—2:00 p.m. —Here VMMNT STEMINS—5:00 p.m. —Here VMMNT OWNASTICS —6:30 p.m.—vs. Secremento Clip—There	CLUB DAYS—10:00 o.m2:00 p.m. —coop Poile SVMMMNG—3:00 p.m.—vs. San Joaquin Dalta—There WOMEN'S BASKETBALL—6:00 p.m.— MEN'S BASKETBALL—Time and place TBA—CNC Tournament	S.R.J.C. INVITATIONAL SPEECH TOURNAMENT PASSEALL—12 p.m.—vs. American River—There May 5 ASSEALL—13 p.m.—vs. American River—There May 5 ASSEALL—14 p.m.—vs. American River—There May 5 ASSEALL—14 p.m. American River—There May 5 ASSEALL—15 p.m. American River—There May 5 ASSEALL—15 p.m. American River—15 p.m. American River
28 S.R.J.C. INVITATIONAL SPEECH TOURNAMENT	13 (2) and for the control of the co	Ridores			<b>8</b> 5	TART CIGHT

### MARCH 1982

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
NATIVE AMERICANS NOW —exhibit—March 14-Juno 13 —Notive American Museum WOMER'S HISTORY WEEK —March 7-13	DOYLE SCHOLARSHIP DEADLINE —for Fall Semester TRANSFERING SOPHOMORE SCHOLARSHIP DEADLINE C.S.A. MEETS—300 p.m.— Prinner Hell MICHAEL Conference Piscott	L.C.C.MEETS—12 p.m.,—Pioneer Holl ON CINITE LECTURE SERIES— Befor Holl VARSITY GOLD—1500 p.m.— vs. Solon—1500 p.m.— vs. Solon—1500 p.m.— VOMBY TEMBLE—2500 p.m.—s ASSEAUL—2500 p.m.—vs. Contro	S  EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS— 12 p.m.—Pioneer Hell	WOMEN'S BASKETBALL—time and place TBA—hornhern California Conference VABSITY GOLF—1:00 p.m.— WI. Sacramento—Here WI. Sacramento—Here	WOMEN'S TENNIS—9:00 a.m.— vs. Chabel/Foethill—Hayward SVIMAINIO—300 p.m.— vs. Serramento City—Here VOMEN'S O'MASTICS—400 p.m.—vs. Olebla MEN'S BASKERBLA—Imme and elace	BASEALL—12 p.m.—vs. American River—There WOMEN'S BASKTEALL—time and place TBA—Northern California Conference MRN'S BASKTEBALL—time and place TBA—Stree Regional Playeri
7 WOMEN'S HISTORY WEEK	MNNS BASKETBALL—Inne and place TBA—CNC Tournament  C.S.A. MEETS—12:00 p.m.— Ploneer Hall BOARD OF TRUSTESS MEETING DARD OF TRUSTESS MEETING Ulbrary m.—Rm. 899.—Plower Ulbrary	BASEALL—230 p.m.—vs. Contro Costo—There  I.C.C. MEETS—12 p.m. —Fioneer Holl ON 1-103 p.m.—Rm. 1801 —Backer Holl VOMEN'S TENNES—200 p.m.—Rm. 1801 —Vs. Solono—There PASEALL—230 p.m. —vs. Solono—There	10 LOST AND FOUND AUCTION —12 p.m.—Coop Pario EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS —12 p.m.—Pioneer Hall	VARSITY GOLF—1:00 p.m.—vs. San Joaquin Delta—There WOMEN'S TENNIS—2:00 p.m.—vs. San Joaquin Delta—Here	TRA—Stote Regional Playoff  LAST DAY TO OPT FOR CREDIT / SWIMMING—3-200 CREDIT / SWIMMING—3-3-0. CREDIT / COMMENS GYMMASTICS—6-39 p.m. with Anvitron River—There with Anvitron River—There HISTORICAL WOAKIN AND COSTUMAS SHOW PUNDEAURE STUDIES SHOW PUNDEAURE SHOW PU	BASEBALL—12 p.m.—vs. Socramento City—Here MMN S BASKEBALL—Here MRN S BASKEBALL—Here Sento Clera Sento Clera
NATIVE AMERICANS NOW —exhibit begins of Native American Museum MER'S BASKETBALL—time and place TBA—State Tournament— Sants Clare	15 C.S.A. METS—3:00 p.m.— Plonser Holl	166 I.C.C. MEETS— 12 p.m.—Pioneer Holl VARSITY GOLF—II p.m.—Contro Cotto Oppon— Cotto Oppon— Rm. 1801—Backer Holl VOMENT SINNS—2-00 p.m.— 12.130-2-00 p.m.— 12.180——Intere VM. Morin—Here SVMMMING—3-00 p.m.— 12.180——Intere	17 ST. PATRICK'S DAY  EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS—12 p.m. —Pioneer Hell	18 VARSITY GOLF—1 p.m.—vs. American River—There	Newmen Auditorium  19  LAST DAY TO DROP FIRST E-WEEK SESSION COURSE SYMMANING - WOMEN'S -3-500 p.m.—vv. Nalls—Here DRT -6-50 p.m.—Newmen Auditorium	EXPAND YOUR HORIZONS— Conference on Meth and Science Censers and Carser Decision Making—9:00 a.m5:00 p.m. —Doyle's Modent Center BASERALL—12 p.m.—vs. Son Josephin Delto—There
21  SYMPHONIC BAND CONCERT  —3:09 p.m.—Burbank Auditerlum —tentative	22 C.S.A. MEETS—3:60 p.m. —Planeer Hall	23 I.C.C. MEETS—12 p.m. —Pioneer Holl VARSITY GOLF—12 p.m. —Los Medano Open—There ON CINITE LECTURE SERIES— 12:30-3:00 p.m.—Rm. 1801 WOMENS TENNIS—2:00 p.m. —vs. Consumess Elver—Here 8ASEALL—2:30 p.m.— vs. Solomo—There SVIMMING—3:00 p.m.—vv. Series—There	24  EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS  —12 p.m.—Pioneer Holl WOMEN'S TENNIS—2:00 p.m.  —vs. Montano State—Here	25  VARSITY GOLF—1:00 p.m. —vs. San Joaquin Delta—Here WOMEN'S TENIS—2:00 p.m. —vs. San Francisco City—Here	FIRST B-WEEK SESSION COURSES END SWIMMING—3:00 p.m. —vs. American River—Here WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS— 4:00 p.m.—vs. San Josquin AZZ BAND CONCERT—Burbank Auditorium—tentative CAMELIA SHOW—4:60-01:00 p.m. —Doyle Student Center	27 CAMELIA SHOW—7:00 a.m. 6:00 p.m.—Doyle Student Center BASEBALL—12 p.m.—vs. Los Medanos—Here
28  CAMELIIA SHOW—6:30 c.m5:00 p.m. —Doyle Student Center CHORAL CONERT—3:00 p.m. —Newmen Auditorium	29 C.S.A. MEETS—3:60 p.m.— Ploneer Hall	MOTERN REPORTS ISSUED I.C.C. MEETS — 12 p.m. —Pinneer Hell ON CENTER LECTURE \$5885— 11:28-2-109 p.m.—Rm. 1801  VASSITY GOLF — 1:09 p.m.— vs. Consumes River—There WOMIN'S TINNIS—2:00 p.m. —vs. Disblownes River—There WOMIN'S TINNIS—2:00 p.m. —vs. Disblownes River—There WOMIN'S TINNIS—2:00 p.m.— vs. Modio—There BASEALL—2:39 p.m.— vs. Modio—There	USED BOOK FAIR— 10:00 e.m2:00 p.m.,—Coop Polio EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS— 12 p.m.—Planser Hall			PYRAMID

EXECUTIVE CABINET—The administrative body of the Associated Students composed of the President, Executive Vice President, Vice President, Recording Secretary, Corresponding Secretary, Treasurer, Parliamentarina, and two Representatives-at-targe.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS—The official student organization of SRJC.

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

#### **APRIL 1982**

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
A WEEK OF JOB FAIRS— with prespective employers — April 26-30—1030 a.m130 p.m. NATIVE AMERICANS NOW — exhibit—March 16-June 13 — Native American Museum	Lineau		THE	SECOND E-WEEK SESSION COURSES BEGIN VARSITY GOLF—I p.in.— vs. Consumnss River—Here	SWIMMING—3:00 p.m.—vs. Soleno —Here	BASEBALL—12 p.m.—vs. Nopo—There WOMEN'S GYMMASTICS—Ilme TBA —Solano Invitational—There
4	5	6	7	8	9 GOOD FRIDAY	10
SPRING BREAK	SPRING BREAK VARSITY GOLF—12 p.m.—Sierre Tournament—There	SPRING BREAK VARSITY GOLF—12 p.m.—Sierre Tournament—There	SPRING BREAK	SPRING BREAK	SPRING BREAK DRT—6:00 p.m.—Newman Auditorium	BASEBALL—12 p.m.—vs. Redwood —Here
11 EASTER	12 SECOND CENSUS DAY LAST DAY TO DROP 16. LAST DAY TO ADD SECOND 6-WEEK SESSION COURSE LAST DAY TO ADD SECOND 6-WEEK SESSION COURSE LAST DAY TO REMAIN A MOTERM SPRING CRAFTS FAIRE —9:00 a.m.—3:00 p.m. —Coop Period C.S.A. MEETS—3:00 p.m. —BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING —7:30 p.m.—Rm. 599 —Plever Library	SPRING CRAFTS FAIRE  -9:00 a.m3:00 p.m.  LC.C. MEETS—Cop Paid  ON CRITES LECTURE SERIES  -12:00-200 p.m.—Rm. 1801  -Boker Holl  WOMN'S TENNIS-2:00 p.m.  -y. Merin—Here  8ASSBALL—2:30 p.mys. Los  Medonos—Thee	ASSOCIATED STUDENTS ELECTION PETITIONS—AVAILABLE IN SPRING CEARTS FAIRE —9:00 a.m0:00 p.m. —0:00 p.m. —0:00 p.m. —1:00	5.R.J.C., FINANCIAL AID DEADLINE FOR IST PRICEITY BY D. m.—Alomedo Open—There; WOMEN'S TENNIS—2:00 p.m. —vs. Merritt—There	SWIMMING—All Day—Conference Chaplonships—Here R. PLAYERS—615 p.m.—Newman Auditorium	SWIMMING—All Day—Conference Chemploralips—Here AASBAL—12 pm.—vs. Soleno —There
18	19	20	21	22	23 LAST DAY TO PETITION TO GRADUATE	24
INTER-CLUB COUNCIL FLEA MARKET—B00 s.m.,-3:00 p.m., —Balley Field Parking Let	WOMEN'S TENNIS—Shoughnessy Tournament C.S.A. MESTS—3-00 p.m.— —Pioneer Hall	WOMEN'S TENNIS—Shaughnessy Tournament   Zurunament   Zuru	EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS —12 p.m.—Planeer Hall	VARSITY GOLF—12 p.m.—Santa Rosa Open—Hera S.R.C. PLAY—JAURA—8:15 p.m. —Geary Square Playbox—Rm. 611	TO GRADUATE JUNE 1982 SECOND WORK PERIENCE TIME CARD DUE WOMEN'S GYMANASTICS—time TBA —Conference Championship —West Volley DRT—6:00 p.m.—Rm. 1809 S.R.J.C. PLAT—LAURA—=115 p.m. —Geary Square Playbox—Rm. 611	BASEBALI—12 p.m.—vs. Marin —There A.R.J.C. PLAY—LAURA—8:15 p.m. —Geary Square Pleybox—Rm. 611
25 DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME BEGINS— Set decks forward one hour  S.R.J.C., PLAY—LAURA—2:00 p.m., —Geory Square Playbox — Rm. 611	26 C.S.A. MEETS—3:00 p.m. —Plonser Hall	ASSOCIATED STUDENTS ASSOCIATED STUDENTS MUST BE RETURNED WOMEN'S ENVIS.—Shoughnessy Tourners—12 p.m. —Proneer Hell ASSITY GOLT—12 p.m.—Marin ON CENTER LECTURE SERIES —1230-200 Born Hell vs. Secrement City—There	ASSOCIATE STUDENTS ELECTIONS CAMPAIGN BEGINS—POSTERS UP EXECUTIVE CAMPAIGN HETS 12 p.m.—Pienser Hell 2. E.L.C. R.P.Y.—AURA—115 p.m. —Geory Square Physbox—Rm. 611	SWIMMING—All Day—State Championships—Carritos WOMEN'S TENINS—Conference Tournement—Neps 9.5.J.C. RAY—IAURA—Bit 9.m. —Geery Square Playbox—Rm. 411	BLOOD DRIVE—10:00 o.m2:00 p.m. —Women's Gym SYMMMING—All Day—State Championhips—Cerritos Tournamen—Hapa WOMEN'S GYMMASTICS— time and place TBA—State S.R.J.C. PRAY—LAURA—E18 p.m. —Geory Square Playbax—Rm. 411	THE STATE OF

### MAY 1982

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
NATIVE AMERICANS NOW.  —shibit—Metah It-June 13  —Nether American Museum CALIFORNIA COMMUNITY COLLEGE WEEK—May 9-15						SWIMMING—All Day—State Championships—Cerritos WOMEN'S TENNIS—Conference Tournamen—Napa BASEBALL—12 p.m.—vv. Consumnes WOMEN'S GYWMASTICS—time and place TBA—State Championships SR.J.C. PLA—JAURA—BIS p.m. —Geary Square Playbox—Rm. 611
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
	VARSITY GOLF—time and place TBA—Camino Norte Championships C.S.A. METS—3-90 p.m. —Planeer Hall	VARSITY GOLF—lime and place TBA—Camino Norte Championships I.C., METS—12 p.m.—Pioneer hall ON CENTER LECTURE SERIES —Boker Holf, m.—Rm. 180) —Boker Holf, m.—Rm. 180 BASEBALL—2:30 p.m.—vs. American River—Here	ABSENTEE BALLOTS FOR ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY ELECTIONS AVAILABLE TODAY TRAVEL DAY—16:00 a.m.2:00 p.m. EXECUTIVE CAINET MEETS 12 p.m.—Pioneer Holl	WOMEN'S TENNIS—Nor Col—TBA DRT—2:00 p.m.—Newman Auditorium	ASSOCIATED STUDENTS CANDIDATES MEETING—12 p.m. —Pioneer Hall Assembly Room WORRES TENNES—Not Cal—TBA COMMENTS TENNES—Not Cal—TBA ERIS p.m.—Newman Auditorium DANCE WORKSHOP CONCERT —8:30 p.m.—WOMEN'S GYM	WOMEN'S TENNIS—Nor Col—TBA BASEBALL—12 p.m.—vs. Contro Costa—Herser CONCERT— DANCE WORKSHOP CONCERT— 8:30 p.m.—Women's Gym
MOTHER'S DAY  CALIFORNIA COMMUNITY COLLEGE WIRK SYMPHONIC BAND CONCERT3:00 p.mBurbank Auditorium—tentelive	ASSOCIATED STUDENTS ELECTIONS ASSEMBLY —12 p.m.—Ploneer VARSITY GOUT—time and place TBA—Northern Calif. Chompionships 0, p.m. —Ploneer Hall BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING —7:30 p.m.—8m. 599 —Plower Library	BASEBALL—Hime and place TBA —Conference Playoffs L.C.C. MERTS—12 p.m. —Pioner ECURES SERIES —BASE ACCURES SERIES —BASE HOLD —BASE HO	ASSOCIATED STUDENTS ELECTION—10:00 a.m3:15 p.m. and 6:00 p.m7:00 p.m.—place TBA EXECUTIVE CABNIET MEETS —12 p.mPloneer Holl	ASSOCIATED STUDENTS ELECTION —10:00 s.m315 p.m. end 6:00 p.m9:00 p.mplace TBA ASSEALL—Home end place TBA Conference Playoffs	LAST DAY TO PETITION FOR COMPUTE WITHDRAWAL FROM COLLEGE—(drop oil classes) WOMMST STENSIS—Stele Tournament—Fullarion Dirt.—Baker Hall—Sen. 1907	WOMBPY TENNIS-State Tournament-Fullerten BASEALL-time and place TBA —Conference Playoffs
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
DAY UNDER THE OAKS	VARSITY GOLF—time and place TBA —Calli. State Chempionships C.S.A. METS—3-300 p.m.—Ploneer Holl—Be There or Be Square	I.C.C. MEETS—12 p.m.—Pioneer Heli ON CENTER LECTURE SERIES —12:30-200 p.m.—Rm. 1801 —Boker Hell	ASSOCIATED STUDENTS RUN OFF ELECTION (if necessary) —10:00 a.m215 p.m. and 6:00 p.m9:00 p.m.—place TBA EXECUTIVE CASHET MEETS —12 p.m.—Ploneer Holl	ASSOCIATED STUDENTS RIN OFF ELECTION (Il necessiny)—10:00 a.m., 3:15 p.m. and 6:00 p.m.9:00 p.m. —place TBA 5.R.J.C. PLAY—THE HEIRESS BLOOM CORP. Square Playbox—Rm. 811	LAST DAY TO DROP SECOND B-WEEK SESSION COURSE S.R.J.C. PLAY—THE HEIBRESS —8:15 p.m.—Geery Square Playbox—Rm. 611	DRT—B:30 o.m. and 11:00 cm —Rm. 1809—Baker Hall—(Fsych Tech/LVN) S.R.J.C. PLAY—THE HEIRES —18:15 pm.—Gesapt Square Playbox — Rm. 611
23/ 30 23 S.R.J.C. PLAY—THE HEIRESS 2:00 p.m.—Geory Square	31 MEMORIAL DAY (NO SCHOOL)	25  I.C.C. MEETS—12 p.m. —Pioneer Holi	26 ASSOCIATED STUDENTS HOT DOG DAY	DEAD WEEK (classes moet as usual)  DRT—2:00 p.m.—Newman Auditorium S.R.J.C. PLAY—THE HEIRESS	DEAD WEEK (closes meet os usual)  S.R.J.C. PLAY—THE HEIRESS—8:15 p.m.—Gearly Square Playbox—Rm. 611	29 S.R.J.C. PLAY—THE HEIRESS —8:15 p.m.—Geory Square
2:00 p.m.—Geary Square Playbox—Rm. 611 30 CHORAL CONCERT—3:00 p.m. Newman Auditorium		ON CENTER LECTURE SERIES —12:30-2:00 p.m.—Rm. 1801 —Boker Holl	EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS	—8:15 p.m.—Geory Square Playbox—Rm. 611	Playbox—Rm. 611	PlayboxRm. 611 CHORAL POPS CONCERT —8:00 p.m.—Newman Auditorium

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

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

### **JUNE 1982**

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	CATURRAY
SUNDAY	MONDAY		A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
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		DEADWEEK (CLASSES MEET AS USUAL)	DEADWEEK (CLASSES MEET AS USUAL) ON CENTER LECTURE SERIES— 12:30-2:00 p.m.—Rm. 1801 —Baker HOLCERT—Burbank Auditorium—tenalive	DEADWEEK (CLASSES MEET AS USUAL) CLASSES END	THIRD WORK EXPERIENCE TIME CARDS DUE FINAL EXAMS BOOKSTORE—Book Buy Bock	
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
	FINAL EXAMS BOOKSTORE—Book Buy Back	FINAL EXAMS BOOKSTORE—Book Buy Back	FINAL EXAMS BOOKSTORE—Book Buy Back	FINAL EXAMS BOOKSTORE—Book Buy Back	FINAL EXAMS BOOKSTORE—Book Buy Back	COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES
13	BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING  -7:30 p.m.—Rm. 509  —Plover Library	15	16	17	18	19
20 FATHERS DAY	21 SUMMER SCHOOL (CLASSES BEGIN)	22	23	24	25	26  DRT—8:30 c.m. and 11:00 c.m. —Rm. 1609—8aker Hell— (Psych Tech / VN)
27	28	29	30			

MARIANGELA MAGUIRE

President



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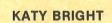




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President Associated Students Welcome to the Spring 1982 semester at Santa Rosa Junior College. We think that you have made an excellent choice in attending SRJC. The high degree of student involvement and the broad range of student activities are important facets in giving Santa Rosa Junior College the reputation that it enjoys as one of the leading Community Colleges in the nation. The Associated Students, which I am proud to lead this semester, is an integral part of this campus. We are the student representatives to the Board of Trustees, the Faculty, and the Administration. Our purpose is to act on behalf of the students. We urge you to join us in our efforts to represent your ideas to the rest of the college community. Regardless of your reason for being here at Santa Rosa Junior College, or your special needs as a student or a person, we believe the Associated Students fund programs and services that will make your time here more meaningful. Membership in the Associated Students is a worthwhile venture. We think the \$10.00 membership fee is money well-spent on programs that will entertain you, enrich you, or make your life a little easier. We ask you to join us with your membership, your ideas and your energy.

RIDE BOARD is located in the Student Activities Office in Pioneer Hall for your use. Use it find commute rides, car-pools, or to find rides to distant places.

<u>HOUSING?</u> Need a roommate? The Student Activities Office has a HOUSING BOARD and a housing retary to help you find the accommodations you want. Either fill-out a card describing the of housing you want, or you can refer to the listing we already have.

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BLOOD ACCOUNT is an account set up with the Sonoma County Community Blood Bank for SRJC stus, staff, faculty, administrators, board members and their immediate dependents. If you ny of your dependents need blood replaced or the blood replacement costs taken care of con-Eugene S. Canevari in the Student Activities Office for details. Look for the Blood Drive every semester on campus so you may donate to this account.

STUDENT VOICE BOX is a service of the Associated Students and student government. The Voice is a method for students to air gripes, offer suggestions, or provide feedback to their stugovernment officers and staff members. Place your comments in the boxes located in Bailey or the Student Activities Office.

### OIN THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

LOCKERS FOR RENT: We have 270 lockers for rent in the Doyle Center Lobby for \$1.00 a semester. Lockers are given out on a first come, first serve basis the Student Activities Office, Pioneer Hall. HURRY!!!!!

WANT TO START A CLUB? The Student Activities Office will help you put not in the BEAR FACTS, get a meeting room, write a constitution, get a faculty advisor, and get the Inter-Club Council to approve the formation of your c

FINANCIAL AID information is available in room 1363, Bailey Hall.

YOUR ASSOCIATED STUDENTS MEMBERSHIP ENTITLES YOU TO a \$5.00 discount on a parking sticker, from admission to home football games, free admission to Theatre Arts productions, eligibility for loan from the Associated Students Loan and Grant fund, eligibility for a Project & Film Grant discounts from merchants throughout Sonoma County, along with much, much more! !! JOIN THI ASSOCIATED STUDENTS FALL 1982.

HEALTH SERVICES is open M-F, 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., MTTh 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., and W 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. For information about Family Planning Clinics, Medical Clinics, referrals and counseling call 527-4455. Health Services is located in room 880, Garcia Hall.

ANYONE INTERESTED IN BEING APPOINTED TO A COMMISSIONERSHIP for the Spring Semester, the follow positions are available: Committees Commissioner, Athletic Commissioner, Ex Offenders Commissioner, Veterans Commissioner, Arts & Lectures Commissioner, Publicity Commissioner, Enabling Affairs Commissioner, Entertainment Commissioner, Reentry Commissioner, Ethnic Minorities Commissioner, Surveys & Evening College Commissioner.

### STUDENT ACTIVITIES . . WE'RE HERE TO HELP

<u>CLUB DAYS</u>: in the Coop patio. Here's your chance to meet with representatives from some of active clubs on campus. If you want to start your own club, this would be a good time to fit other people to join you.

Athletics, Intramural Sports, the SRJC wheelchair basketball team, Associated Students Loan and Grant Fund, Student Revolving Book Loan Fund, Martin Luther King Day, Cinco de Mayo, Poppy Crochild Care Center, Enabling Services, COOP Dances, the Spirit Team, Legal Aid, First Leaves, Inter-Club Council, and others!!! JOIN THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS THIS SPRING. . . . . .

STUDENT PROJECT GRANT AND FILM GRANT APPLICATIONS will be available in the Student Activities Office soon after school starts. Here's your chance to do that special project you have alwabeen interested in but couldn't afford to do. Remember, you must be a member of the SRJC Associated Students to apply. Watch the BEAR FACTS for more details on this program.

One of the benefits of being an Associated Student member is the Associated Student Discount gram. All members will recieve discounts from over 200 merchants. These discounts range from 5% - 40%. Look for the discounts in the BEAR FACTS, our daily tear sheet, or the Oak Leaf ou weekly newspaper. You may also pickup a Discount Booklet in the Student Activities Office. Thanks for joining the ASB!

HOW TO GET YOUR ASSOCIATED STUDENT CARD: At Evening College Registration, Continuing Registration at the Registrar's Office, Student Activities Office, Campus Police Office when you arrange a parking permit. Pay the \$10.00 membership fee along with the rest of your fees at the term in the Registration Area.

FREE ADMISSION to all home football and basketball games except tournaments and playoffs.

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BLOOD ACCOUNT is an account set up with the Sonoma County Community Blood Bank for SRJC stus, staff, faculty, administrators, board members and their immediate dependents. If you ny of your dependents need blood replaced or the blood replacement costs taken care of con-Eugene S. Canevari in the Student Activities Office for details. Look for the Blood Drive every semester on campus so you may donate to this account.

STUDENT VOICE BOX is a service of the Associated Students and student government. The Voice is a method for students to air gripes, offer suggestions, or provide feedback to their stugovernment officers and staff members. Place your comments in the boxes located in Bailey or the Student Activities Office.

### OIN THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

LOCKERS FOR RENT: We have 270 lockers for rent in the Doyle Center Lobby for \$1.00 a semester. Lockers are given out on a first come, first serve basis the Student Activities Office, Pioneer Hall. HURRY!!!!!

WANT TO START A CLUB? The Student Activities Office will help you put not in the BEAR FACTS, get a meeting room, write a constitution, get a faculty advisor, and get the Inter-Club Council to approve the formation of your c

FINANCIAL AID information is available in room 1363, Bailey Hall.

YOUR ASSOCIATED STUDENTS MEMBERSHIP ENTITLES YOU TO a \$5.00 discount on a parking sticker, from admission to home football games, free admission to Theatre Arts productions, eligibility for loan from the Associated Students Loan and Grant fund, eligibility for a Project & Film Grant discounts from merchants throughout Sonoma County, along with much, much more! !! JOIN TH ASSOCIATED STUDENTS FALL 1982.

HEALTH SERVICES is open M-F, 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., MTTh 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., and W 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. For information about Family Planning Clinics, Medical Clinics, referrals and counseling call 527-4455. Health Services is located in room 880, Garcia Hall.

ANYONE INTERESTED IN BEING APPOINTED TO A COMMISSIONERSHIP for the Spring Semester, the follow positions are available: Committees Commissioner, Athletic Commissioner, Ex Offenders Commissioner, Veterans Commissioner, Arts & Lectures Commissioner, Publicity Commissioner, Enabling Affairs Commissioner, Entertainment Commissioner, Reentry Commissioner, Ethnic Minorities Commissioner, Surveys & Evening College Commissioner.

### STUDENT ACTIVITIES . . WE'RE HERE TO HELP

<u>CLUB DAYS</u>: in the Coop patio. Here's your chance to meet with representatives from some of active clubs on campus. If you want to start your own club, this would be a good time to fin other people to join you.

DID YOU KNOW that the Santa Rosa Junior College Associated Students help sponsor Inter-College Athletics, Intramural Sports, the SRJC wheelchair basketball team, Associated Students Loan and Grant Fund, Student Revolving Book Loan Fund, Martin Luther King Day, Cinco de Mayo, Poppy CreChild Care Center, Enabling Services, COOP Dances, the Spirit Team, Legal Aid, First Leaves, Inter-Club Council, and others!!! JOIN THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS THIS SPRING. . . . . .

FREE LEGAL ADVICE available to members of the SRJC Associated Students. Just make an appoint with the Student Activities Secretary. . . . . . .

STUDENT PROJECT GRANT AND FILM GRANT APPLICATIONS will be available in the Student Activities Office soon after school starts. Here's your chance to do that special project you have alwabeen interested in but couldn't afford to do. Remember, you must be a member of the SRJC Associated Students to apply. Watch the BEAR FACTS for more details on this program.

One of the benefits of being an Associated Student member is the Associated Student Discount gram. All members will recieve discounts from over 200 merchants. These discounts range from 5% - 40%. Look for the discounts in the BEAR FACTS, our daily tear sheet, or the Oak Leaf or weekly newspaper. You may also pickup a Discount Booklet in the Student Activities Office. Thanks for joining the ASB!

HOW TO GET YOUR ASSOCIATED STUDENT CARD: At Evening College Règistration, Continuing Regist at the Registrar's Office, Student Activities Office, Campus Police Office when you arrange a parking permit. Pay the \$10.00 membership fee along with the rest of your fees at the term in the Registration Area.

FREE ADMISSION to all home football and basketball games except tournaments and playoffs.

WE'LL BUY your \$3.00 evening parking sticker.



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### WELCOME TO SRJC



### How I Made My Fortune Through the Associated Students

#### by Mike Jasper

It is with great zeal that I put myself to the task of writing the true but heretofore unpublished account of how I made my vast fortune with the Associated Students

Fifteen dollars times four years — 85 dollars. (MEMO: It looks like he'll be here for four more — B. Flores.)

Invariably, I was always winding up in legal hassles in all manner of suits and togas. The past four years I have avail-

published in the Socio-Psycho Review. Perhaps you've read it. It's entitled (MEMO: Delete obscene title — B. Flores).

Naturally I managed to skim 30 per-



### Go It A-Loan

by Pam Bull

If you're like most poor college students, including myself, there will probably come a time in your college career when you are so broke that it seems like you'll never see the light of day again. Well let me tell you folks, there is hope.

Fortunately, if you are living well above your financial status, studying in the dark, surviving in smelly old clothes, starving on the last three cans of soup in the cupboard, or staying home on Saturday and Sunday nights, SRJC's Associated Students has just the loan for you!

Yes folks, what I'm saying is true. For just the minute fee it costs to become a member of the Associated Students, you too can possess the card that will open the door to terrific benefits. Not only do you get a pretty sticker on the back of your SRJC ID card, but you will be eligible to receive an emergency loan from the Associated Student Loan and Grant Fund and a book loan from the Associated Student Book Loan Fund.

So don't delay, join the Associated Students today.



DID SHE FORGET HER FREE TICKET? No, she's part of the cast. But Associated Student members who forget to make reservations in advance will seem equally disturbed. All Associated Students members are eligible to receive free tickets to all SRJC Theatre Arts Department productions, but they must make reservations in advance, at the Student Activities Office.

### **Our Team Doesn't Sweat It**

ments of literature (poetry, prose, and

Eight to ten times during the year, the team packs up and travels to

### We've Come To Play by Moira Reynolds

The curtain rises. A final swell of enthusiastic applause fills Burbank Auditorium, and the actors take their last bow. Live theatre is an intimate and exciting breed of entertainment. The Theatre Arts department provides two to three shows each semester, under the skilled direction of Bill Harrison and Dr. Thomas Bower.

In the spring semester, the plays "Laura" and "The Heiress" will be presented through the help of the Associated Students. These shows run two weekends each, and include seven performances. The Associated Students provide much of the essential funding necessary to keep the Theatre Arts department alive and well. This money comes from the funds collected each semester with the purchase of Associated Students memberships. The students who become members, in return for the \$10 fee, receive numerous benefits including free vouchers which can be picked up at the Student Activities Office and which provide free admission to each theatre production.

The shows being produced promise to be filled with exquisite costumes, detailed sets, and a wide variety of theatrical entertainment. There is somehow more excitement in seeing these shows when the actors and crews are the people that attend SRJC playing before many fellow students in the audience.

### Questions? Problems? These people are "Here to Help." You can find them in the Student Activities Office.



Mari Maguire President



Lori Fisk
Executive Vice President



Suzy Wetch Vice President



Andrew Bissonette
Treasurer



Carmelle Fitzpatrick
Corresponding Secretary



Steve Ward Recording Secretary



Eugene S. Canevari
Asst. Dean/Student Services



Bob Flores
Assistant Activities Advisor



Katy Bright Student Trustee

### **President Speaks Out**

by Mari Maguire

As I walked across the campus during Christmas break, I had a chance to think about the Associated Students' activities this fall and begin to plan for the spring semester. The question uppermost in my mind was: have we fulfilled our commitments, have we met the needs of the students we represent?

When I think of the spring College Student Assembly I know I want them to understand one thing above everything else: they're the voice, in many ways the only voice, of all the 23,000 students at Santa Rosa Junior College. That is a tremendous responsibility.

Our responsibility is fulfilled in many ways. The programs and services

students know about. It is our responsibility to maintain an open line of communication between the students and the faculty, administration, staff and Board of Trustees. It is only through this communication that students can effectively influence the operation and future of the college.

The College Student Assembly is also obligated to maintain current information beyond our own campus; we must be knowledgeable about any legislative action that could have an impact on Santa Rosa Junior College students. Last year, we helped defeat a bill that would have allowed mandatory membership in the Associated Students. This year, we are especially concerned with legislative efforts to

### Thank You for Joining the Associated Students

### STUDENT SCRAMBLETS

The object of the puzzle is to correctly identify the Associated Students benefits contained in the scrambled words. Then, arrange the circled letters in the appropriate numbered boxes. Finally, unscramble the letters to form the answer to the question:

What do you get for becoming an Associated

### Santa Rosa Junior College Game

#### RULES

- 1. Can be played by one or more players. The object of the game is to proceed through the board from start to finish. Each p \$1,000.00 and play continues as long as the player has money in his/her bank account. When that money is depleted the player of college.
- 2. Each player must provide his/her own marker (any coin will do). In addition the participating players must provide a gam with a heads and a tails) by which each player advances their marker through the game board by flipping the game token: heaforward, tails = two spaces forward.
- 3. Each player must begin on the space marked "beginning."
- 4. Each player must follow the instructions of every square he/she lands on.

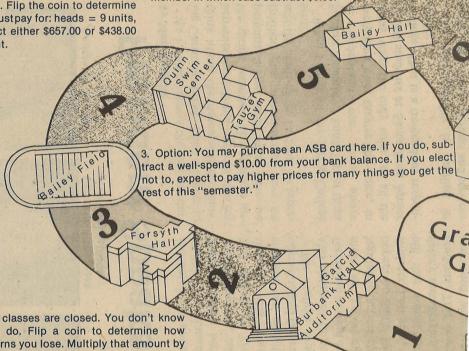
12. Eureka! \$100.00 from ly if you w previous tw work for the



4. You are socked with out-of-state tuition fees to the tune of \$73.00/unit. Flip the coin to determine how many units you mustpay for: heads = 9 units, tails = 6 units. Deduct either \$657.00 or \$438.00 from your bank account.

5. It's the first week of the semester and parking is chaos. You choose to risk it by parking in Bailey Lot. Deduct \$25.00 for parking fines from your balance unless you're an ASB member in which case subtract \$0.00.

6. You are looking for a h do not know about the St tivities Office housing bo lists student- available h Sonoma County. Flip a deduct from your bank heads = pay \$30.00 to a rental service, tails = pay a realtor to find you a house



2. Your classes are closed. You don't know what to do. Flip a coin to determine how many turns you lose. Multiply that amount by \$5.00 and deduct it from your bank balance (the amount you spend in the cafeteria while you fumed/made up your mind what to do next).

1. Registration. Your classes are closed. You don't know where to go next. You are found by an ASB "red shirt" volunteer and are steered through the morass.

11. You discover the books and supplies you thought would cost \$40.00 actually cost closer to \$80.00. You've only budgeted \$30.00 and that's if you don't eat for a week. If you're an ASB member you can apply for a 30-day, interest-free loan from the SRJC Associated Students Revolving Book Loan Fund for up to \$50.00. If non-ASB subtract \$80.00 from your balance.

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10. It's ten days before Easter break and you have a choice: you can continue to drive your car, wash your clothes, etc., or you can eat. You'd like to go home for Easter. You want to ask Mom for some more money and you think it's better if you do it in the flesh. You remember the Student Activities Office Ride Board and arrange share-a-ride to your hometown. Deduct \$0.00 from your bank balance for this

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choice bit of resourcefulness.

The driver - a classmate of yours - has agreed to await

payment until the return trip.

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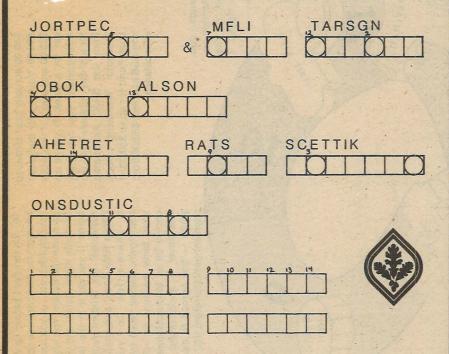
9. Your 1971 Toyota Corolla has tires that make Telly Savalas look like a sheepdog. You go to Brandon Tire Sales and ask for four all around, and hold your breath while you wait for the total. Deduct \$173.14 from your bank account unless you're an ASB member in which case include the 20 percent discount and subtract only \$138.51.

8. You may purchase an SRJC **Associated Students membership** card now, if you haven't already. The benefits are becoming clear to you. In addition to the freebies mentioned above you are entitled to discounts (10-40 percent) off the prices charged by many Sonoma County merchants. The Discount Brochure - listing all the participating businesses - is available in the Student Activities Office.

Emeritus Hall 15. You may purchase an ASB membership card now.
It costs \$10.00 and its many benefits are clear. Plover Library

> 14. It's mid-May, brilliantly sunny outside, and more than anything else you are craving a hotdog, bowl of chili, and an ice-cold coke. Just your good luck today is the SRJC Associated Students semi-annual Hot Dog Day and if you're a member it's free to you. If you're not a member, deduct the \$2.00 you have in your pocket (which you brought for bus fare and lunch) for which you get only the hot dog and small bowl of chili from the cafeteria and you have to hitchhike home.

13. Horrors! The car your roommate loaned you so you could take a mid-term has developed a significant dent amidships in the hour or so you left it in Bailey Lot. You're furious. You're scared. You need a lawyer. If you're an ASB member you can go to the Student Activities Office and make an appointment to talk to an attorney in which case subtract \$0.00 from your bank balance. If you're not a member, subtract \$25.00 for consultation fee.



The first Associated Students Member who brings in this puzzle, completed and with the correct answers, will win a:

> \$10.00 Gift Certificate for the **SRJC Bookstore**

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representatives. They are available in the Student Activities Office, daily But, to me, our most important from 8-5; stop in or call them at

### **Letters to the Editor**

Poppy Creek Center

Editor:

I would like to say thank you to the Associated Students for their support of Poppy Creek Day Care Center. In part due to the funds the Associated Students provide, Poppy Creek has been able to service SRJC students like myself. Poppy Creek offers day care for children ages 6 months to 6 years care that is often difficult or expensive to find for young children.

Not only that, Poppy Creek provides a wholesome environment for our children. The teachers give lots of individual attention to each child. They work well in handling special problems and are constantly looking for ways to improve the center, the activities, and their techniques.

Unfortunately, Poppy Creek is limited in size and funding, and can't possibly meet the needs of all SRJC students. But for those of us who have been fortunate enough to have our children enrolled in its programs, thanks again Associated Students. You make a difference.

A Grateful Parent

Native American Program

Editor:

I would like to express my appreciation to the Associated Students for the continuing support that Native American activities has received. This support has been, and continues to be, essential to the growth and success of our programs.

As a direct result of this support, we have been able to sponsor cultural events that have received extensive media coverage and high levels of attendance. Our traditional dance events and Museum exhibits, which occur throughout the year, would not be possible without the assistance we have received from the Associated Students.

On behalf of the SRJC Native American Students Association, the Native American Museum Staff, and the Department of Behavioral Sciences I extend to you our profound apprecia-

> Foley C. Benson Instructor, Behavioral Sciences Curator, SRJC Native American Muser

wny none other than the SRJC Forensics (Speech) Team. JC's answer to an insane asylum, the speech team offers JC students the chance to develop their speaking skills through analytical, persuasive, and dramatic events such as debate, speaking on controversial issues, and dramatic enact-



DRIVING HIS POINT HOME — SRJC Debate Team member Hal Van Gieson thrusts his argument at his opponent.

to develop your speaking skills, to learn how to control yourself in front of a crowd, to be able to present yourself well and get your message through to others.

Most members of the speech team have previously had a speech course at SRJC or in high school. However, it's not a prerequisite. Everyone who wants to join the team is given a chance to audition before the whole squad; then the coaches and senior team members vote on whether to accept the new member or not. What they look for is potential. They ask themselves, "With work, can this person become an accomplished speaker?" Usually, the answer is yes.

The members of the speech team come from almost every educational major and walk of life. What they share is a common goal: to develop themselves personally and intellectually. They realize their training may help them land a job (many employers look quite favorably upon speech training when reviewing job applications). They realize speech may help them to be more effective on the job by being better able to communicate with their coworkers and employer. Most of all, they realize speech competition can be fun, a challenge for both mind and mouth (body).

The necessary training is supplied by two able instructors, Jack Perella and Alberta Hart. They provide instruction on a one-to-one basis. speaking abilities, try out for the SRJC Forensics team. Contact Alberta Hart or Jack Perella at 527-4217 or stop by their office at 607 Analy Temporaries. Learn how much fun it can be to talk your opposition to death.

Another SRJC activity supported by you through your Associated Student membership.

Was it Coach Bill Trumbo who told basketball recruits their height was of no consequence, as long as their ears popped when they sat down?

#### by Charles Traboulsi and Diana M. Andrews

Having legal problems? Can't afford \$50 for an attorney's consultation? The Associated Students can help. All any Associated Students member has to do is make an appointment for legal counseling at the Student Activities Office. Generally, within two weeks you'll meet with our legal counsel who will help you to decide if your problem is in fact a legal one, and if it is, what your next step should be. This service is free for all Associated Students members.

So, if you are having problems with your landlord, need help in understanding or filling out legal papers, or have any legal questions, don't court trouble. Come into the Student Activities Office and get legal aid.

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Student Body card and ever since I have escaped the jaw-crush of poverty. I am now a wealthy man. How did I do it? Continue, my curious reader . . . (MEMO: I don't think we can print this garbage — B. Flores).

Having been a football junkie for some years, a habit acquired in the service (MEMO: You mean disservice — B. Flores), I managed to lose a tidy sum each game. Imagine my surprise when learning that the innocuous blue sticker allowed me free entrance to the arena. I deposited the savings immediately into a local account. Total?

as I had to convince them of some special talent on my part. It proved easier than I had imagined, and I have received two grants in the previous four years for my celebrated article

fraud last spring, not to mention (MEMO: make an appointment with legal services right away and don't print this under any circumstances — B. Flores).

CAPTURED BY THE BENEFITS — Mike Jasper explains how to take advantage of Associated Students membership.

### **SRJC Students Are Never Help-less**

by Suzy Wetch

"We're here to help," is our motto in the Student Activities Office (SAO) and that is exactly what we do. We make finding a place to live easier with our housing board. We have many current listings for local housing: everything from renting a house to an apartment, to a water tower, and much more. And for those of you who want "that special roommate," come in and look on our accommodations wanted board.

We help people hitch rides with our ride board. We have listings for people who want to go for a ride as well as people who want to take someone else for a ride. We also have listings for people who want to go on a one-way ride. If you commute, or just need a ride, come on in to the Student Activities Office and take a look at our ride board. We have other boards in the SAO; however, they are being used to hold up the building.

Is life a bummer? Do you feel like the world is closing in? Call your psychiatrist from the free phone, located in the SAO. But please don't try to explain your problem over the phone because there is a three-minute limit.

We rent lockers in the Doyle Student Center for those of you who need a place to keep your books and other worldly possessions. We help people get out of the country with our travel information and our International Student ID cards. We have a rack of travel information located in the SAO with information on Europe, Mexico, Japan, and more. International Student ID cards are good for discounts in many countries (particularly Europe) and are only \$6.

For those of you who want to know where you are going or where you've been, the SAO provides guided tours of the campus. Just give us a call in advance and set up a time and a date.

If you can't afford to buy new books come in to the SAO and look at our used book file. There are other students who want to unload their used books on you!

Been busted lately? Need a lawyer? We set up free legal aid appointments for Associated Student members.

This and much more is available to you, the student, in the SRJC Student Activities Office near you. Check your local Bear Facts for a listing of special events or come into the SAO for more information.



YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU — but if you don't have a parking sticker, you can't park in the SRJC parking lots, either. Associated Students can save \$5 on the purchase of their parking permits.

Thank You for Joining the SRJC Associated Students

### ACTIVITY REPORT

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INFORMAL MEETING

SPRING 1982 EXECUTIVE CABINET

Thursday, January 21, 1982

12:25 p.m.

Lunch

Re-Entry

Karen Carlton

Child Care

Kimberly Canevit

Minority

Mark Nash.

Arts & Lectures

Stephenie Reuhman

Vets

Robert Mattingly

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### Santa Rosa Junior College ART GALLERY

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either Glans, borkable Cases, (First Priority)
or Plexi Parals which we could use to cover nice, rendy-made display areas on bath strik Landings - each ± 32"High by 15ft long.

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Do we still have some money in any Student Anticities Account?

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#### MINUTES

- I. The meeting was called to ORDER at 12:07 p.m. (noon)
- II. ROLL CALL: All were present!
- III. The AGENDA was Approved.
- IV. The MINUTES were Approved.

#### V. REPORTS:

A. Hal informed Executive Cab. members that the Wage Survey was send out and that we received a variety of responses.

#### VI. APPOINTMENTS:

A. Motion to appoint Mari Maguire and Katy Bright to the Financial Aids Comm. M/S/C

#### VII. OLD BUSINESS:

- A. Motion to allocate \$150.00 for the CSA party at Last Meeting.

  (at English Rose) M/S/C
- B. Mari informed Executive Cab. of the Santa Barbara Conference.

#### VIII. NEW BUSINESS:

(For the Skating Zanies Dance)

- A. Motion to allocate \$138.00 from the Student Services to pay SRPD Bill. With the understanding that any money earned in Spring Semester will be used to pay back immediately the Associated Students (AS). Mr Canevari will make this clear to the Skating Zanies Advisor.

  M/S/C
- B. Motion to Subscribe to the 1982 Roster and Government Guide.
  M/S/C

#### IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS:

A. Training meeting for those persons volunteering to work Registration through the Student Activities Office who missed the Wed. Jan. 8, 1982 training, MUST attend the Mon. Jan. 11, 1982 meeting before you can register!

#### INFORMAL MEETING

Law Enforcement

### SPRING 1982 EXECUTIVE CABINET

Thursday, January 21, 1982 12:25 p.m. Re-Entry Karen Carlton Child Care Kimberly Canevit Approved
2/1/82 Mark Nash Jeri 60m=2 Minority Arts & Lectures Stephanie Reuhman Robert Mattingly Vets Commissioner/Committees Jon Derickson Jone Funcone Survey's Cameron Pagter Athletic's Pam Bull © | Entertainment Mark Milioni Alycia Ann Fack FACK Publicity Evening College Ruth McDonald CHAMBERS Ex-Offenders Leff Gomez Fon Denices on Elections **Enabling Affairs** 

EXECUTIVE CABINET Meeting # I Feburary 1 1982

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#### AGENDA

1. CALL TO ORDER 11. RDLL CALL ✓111. Approval of Agenda. 1V. Approval of Minutes. V. REPORTS A. Decorum Desks, schedules/ Maguire/Flores B. Parking Stickers Canevari C. CSA workshop/ SRJC = DE ANZA Maguire B. Day Under the Oaks — STEVE WARD HAL VANGLESON?
C. Student Affairs, Calendar
D. Represent Vl Appointments Maguire Maguire Maguire D. Representatives to Executive Cabinet Maguire VII. Old Business: A.From the Floor VIII. New Business:

A. Nursing Students to Seminar on "Death" @ \$10 each

B. Registration in Bailey

C. Analy Student Art Gallery Funding Request /

D. Research and Review Service, Nominees

E. Administrative Reorganization

F. Spring Crafts Faire (April I2 -14)

G. Nuclear Awarness Week

#### IX. Announcements:

A. CSA- First Meeting Today at 3:00pm (Remind Members that you see today)

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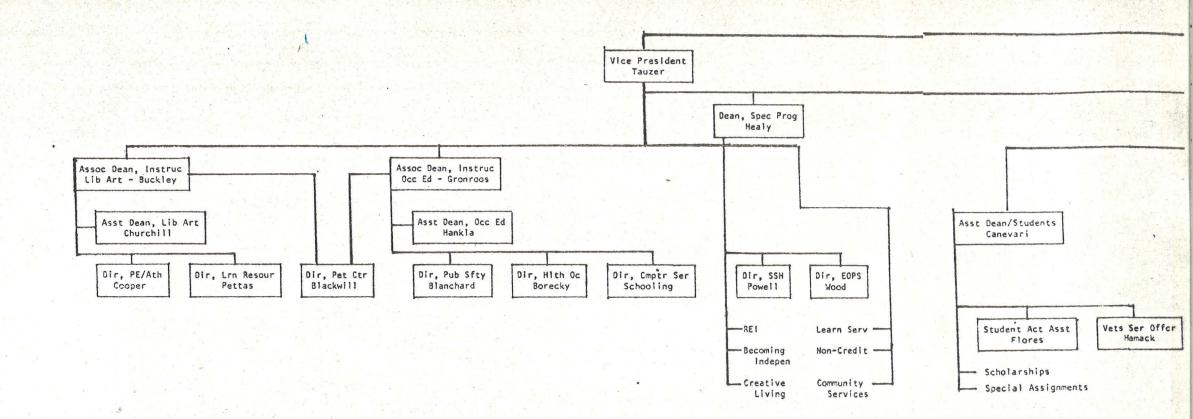
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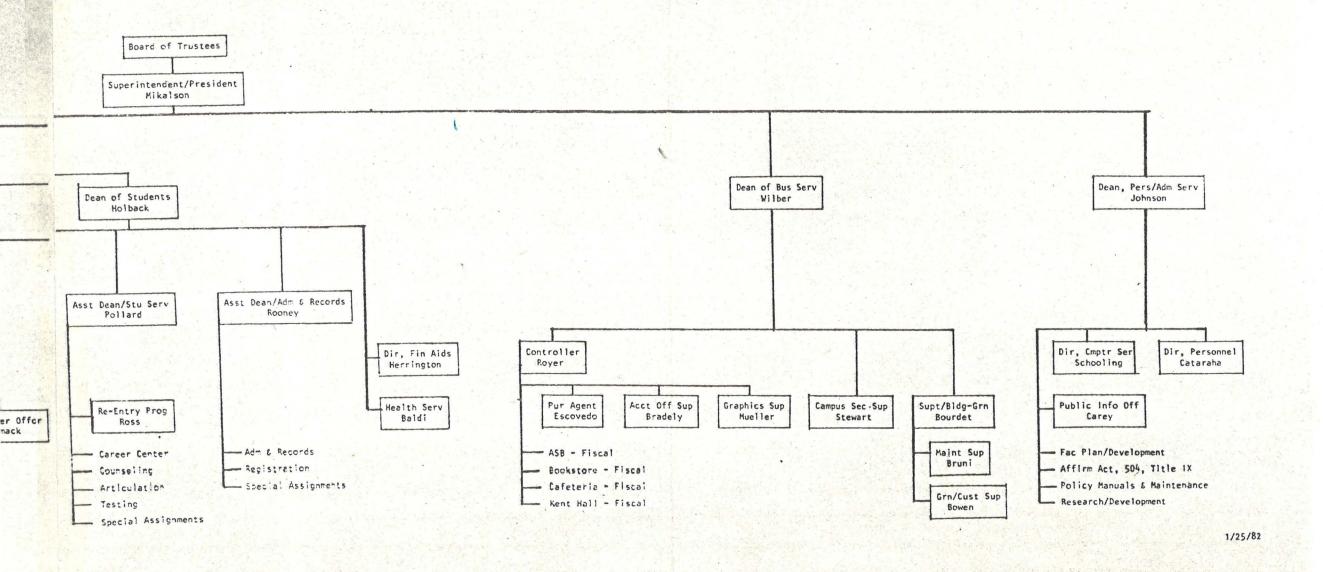
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### Santa Rosa Junior College OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

January 25, 1982

TO:

MEMBERS, BOARD OF TRUSTEES
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DEANS (Healy, Holback, Wilber, Gronroos, Johnson, Buckley, Canevari, Churchill, Hankla, Pollard and Rooney)

FROM:

COMMITTEE ON REORGANIZATION
(Larry Bertolini, Al Maggini, Ben Race,
Roy Mikalson and Brook Tauzer)

SUBJECT:

DRAFT OF MANAGEMENT REORGANIZATION CHART

This is the first draft of the reorganization plan to be given general circulation for comment, but there have been many prior drafts reviewed by staff affected with the plan. This version has been put together by members of the committee, after reviewing all suggestions submitted and after review with major managers in the areas concerned.

The Committee is now asking for <u>written</u> comments and suggestions from all segments of the campus. These should be submitted by:

FEBRUARY 16th

At that time the Committee will meet to consider all recommendations submitted.

Please address comments and recommendations to the:

COMMITTEE ON REORGANIZATION %President's Office

RGM: lb

### 1981-82 SRJC - ASSOCIATED STUDENT'S BUDGET Adopted by the College Student Assembly - May 11, 1981

Account	Budgeted Expense	Expense To Date	Budgeted Income	Income Balance To Date
Football	\$ 874.00	876.00	\$ 3,150.00	6,869.93
Basketball	690.00	108.00	2,450.00	558.00
Wrestling	690.00	440.00	2,470.00	220:00
Track	690.00	440.00		
Baseball	690.00			
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Golf	690.00	212 00		
Women's Basketball	690.00	212.00		
" Gymnastics	690.00			
" Swimming	690.00			
" Softball	690.00			
" Tennis	690.00	150.00		
" Volleyball	690.00	659.00		
" Cross Country	690.00	678.50		
" Track	690.00			
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Swimming Water Pale	690.00	673.00		
Water Polo	690.00	415.52		
Intra-Mural	500.00			
Student Ticket Crew	1,785.00	1,073.36		
Game Security	850.00	300.00		
Supportive P. E.	700.00	375.00		
Handbooks & Calendars	2,000.00	864.26		
Oak Leaf .	2,250.00	2,177.51	500.00	802.47
First Leaves	700.00			
Band	500.00	385.00		
Theatre Arts	4,200.00	1,238.52		
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Arts & Lectures	2,000.00	530.99		
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Student Services	1,700.00	1,581.24		
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Student Project Grants	2,000.00	359.64		
Aggie Judging Team	2,652.00	2,650.00		
Ethnic Programs		1		
Black Culture Week	300.00			
Martin Luther King	300.00			
Cinco de Mayo	432.00			
Chicano Enrichment	216.00			
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Student Health Care	200.00	6.26			
Parking Program	3,500.00	1,542.00			
Enabling Services	950.00	717.89		<i>EE1</i> 00	
Assemblies	900.00	338.00	500.00	554.00	
Spirit Team	1,000.00	945.10			
Executive Cabinet	220.00	70.801		0/0 00	
Inter-Club Council	150.00	19.80		262.00	
Student Trustee	200.00	67.36	0		
Concessions			2,008.00	4,257.00	
Legal Aid	900.00	400.00			
Re-Entry Program	1,057.00	1.34	0.0.00		
Office Supplies	600.00	400.83		110000	
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Student Cards	400.00	300.00	78,800.00	51,426.50	
Postage	200.00	55.93	,		
Telephone	2,200.00	907.61			
Miscellaneous	400.00	439.42		494.02	
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Replacement	1,000.00	782.39			
Secretary/Receptionist					
Accounts Manager	9,420.00				
Student Employees	500.00				
Professional Services	200.00				
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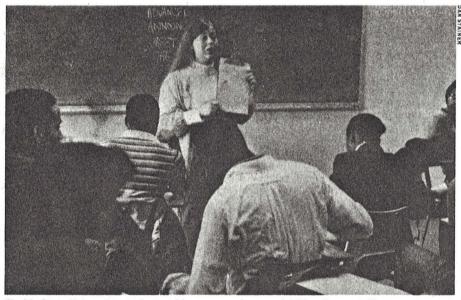
### Education

## **Toughening Up on Admissions**

State universities try to cut the high cost of failure

he board of admissions for California's vast public university system has sent a warning letter to the parents of all the eighth-grade students in the state: "Your son or daughter," it declares, "should be expected to enroll in an English class every semester of every year and most students should be taking a math class every semester." U.C. Administrator Henry Alder stresses that low performance in high school could prove hazardous to college aspirations. Reason: by the fall of 1984 the state's 19 colleges and nine universities plan to toughen entrance requirements. The most dramatic new demands will occur at the state college level, where admissions will require 15 units of college-track subjects, including four dents is rapidly outstripping resources, are planning to reduce the student body by tightening admissions requirements.

All over the country the high cost of higher education and the current reduction in state and federal aid are forcing public university systems to rethink an egalitarian admissions philosophy. For more than a decade, open admissions attracted many talented people who might never have had the chance for a college education. But it also saddled many schools with students woefully unprepared to do college work. The cost of remedial education has skyrocketed. Says Leon Mayhew, vice chancellor for the University of California at Davis: "There are costs in the generic sense of money



Florida State University students taking an exam in a special "developmental" course

Turning away from the tendency to make colleges centers of remediation.

years of college preparatory English and two years of math.

California is not the only state system toughening up its entrance requirements. Next fall Florida State University will demand that freshmen graduate from high school with a 2.5 grade-point average (as compared with 2.0 now) and score a total of 950 (compared with 800) on the combined math and English Scholastic Aptitude Tests. Ohio State University, which since 1902 has guaranteed entrance to any Ohio high school graduate, will now accept unconditionally only students who have completed a college-preparatory curriculum that includes four years of English and three of math, science and social studies, plus a foreign language. Both the University of Tennessee and the University of Texas at Austin, where the number of stuspent. The other cost is in the misdirection of talents in teaching." While some remedial programs hire specially trained teachers, many untenured—and frustrated—Ph.D.s find themselves teaching basic reading and Algebra I rather than literature or calculus. Adds California State University Chancellor Glenn Dumke: "Either the state university will direct its energy to the full meaning of 'higher education' or its campuses will continue being made into centers of remediation."

The problem is epidemic. A study done at the University of California found that between 1977 and 1980 only half of 50,000 students could demonstrate reading and writing skills necessary for college-level courses. At Kent State University, 25% of entering freshman classes left school after two years of below-average

work. In Georgia's 33 institutions of higher education, more than \$6 million was spent this year on "developmental studies," the pedagogical euphemism for remedial training. At Ohio State University, 42% of this fall's entering freshmen were required to take at least one remedial course in English or math. Ohio's total remediation tab last year: between \$10 million and \$12 million. Says Elaine Hairston, director of special programs for the Ohio Board of Regents: "Students who need remedial work need specific help. To be done right it requires one-to-one tutoring and low-student-ratio labs."

urprisingly enough, few detailed studs ies exist about the actual cost of remediation and how effective it is. Horizons Unlimited, a special program at Florida State University, now screens and trains about 200 underprepared students. Director Earl Gordon has no exact count but as evidence of the program's success can point to graduates who have become doctors, businessmen and lawyers. At the 170,000-student City University of New York, well known for its mission to educate all comers, there are no plans to cut back open admissions, even though remediation costs \$33 million annually. All incoming freshmen must take an achievement test in reading ability and a specially developed freshman assessment test to determine placement, not admission. Half of C.U.N.Y.'s students require special help, and remedial courses are not for credit. Says Marie Jean Lederman, a former English professor who now directs the freshman skills assessment program: "It would be a great shame, given the inequality of our educational system, not to at least give these students one more chance. To say that we can eliminate the problem by eliminating the people is overly simplistic."

California, Ohio and Florida clearly are planning to turn down some of the worst-prepared students and at the same time trying to encourage the learning of basic skills at a less costly level. Some state colleges in Ohio are considering imposing an extra charge for remedial instruction. In many states students are now urged to prepare at community colleges for more advanced work later on. Most of the problem, however, lies with past teen-age attitudes toward learning and a decade-long decline in high school standards. Wayne Brown of the Tennessee higher education commission believes that the \$1 million spent in his state on college remediation should be recycled into high school programs. Says Brown: "Remedial courses sap the energy of the college and university faculty. We must say to the high schools that it really does matter how well the student learns math and English." -By Ellie McGrath. Reported by Joyce Leviton/Atlanta and Dick Thompson/San Francisco

## SRJC Trustees

The Santa Rosa Junior College trustees Monday:

STUDENT ABILITY — Approved development of a method of judging student ability to succeed in one or more fields during the spring semester with a report on results to the board. Counseling will be included as the college seeks to reduce the student dropout rate.

REORGANIZATION — Heard criticism from Student Body President Mariangela Maguire with support from Student Board Member Kati Bright of the college's preliminary steps involving the board-ordered administrative reorganization study without student or other advisory comment. Board and staff members indicated students and other campus groups will be involved when the study gets out of committee.

RESERVES — Heard a warning from President Roy Mikalson that several colleges intend to fight in the Legislature and elsewhere to prevent attempts to gather their reserves for budget use by other colleges. SRJC is preparing a case to retain its reserves, which came largely from district taxa-

tion and should be spent within the district on campus needs and programs.

BARRIERS — Approved completion of a project eliminating handicap barriers on campus, but withheld \$2,200 from Mullin Construction because the project ran beyond the time allowed.

DOYLE SCHOLARSHIPS — Received a check for \$75,000 as a quarterly dividend from the Frank P. Doyle Trust at Santa Rosa's home-owned Exchange Bank in a letter from Bank President Andrew Shepard. The check raised the 1981-82 total to \$270,000 for student scholarships. The 1982-83 dividends are expected to reach \$290,000.

COACHES — Approved half-season assistant coaches' added fees of \$850 for ment's and women's varsity basketball and \$1,650 for a full season of men's baseball assistant coaching. The action now establishes assistant coaches for all major sports along with appropriate extra pay.

PROGRAM — Added a programmed electronic technology laboratory for first-year students starting next fall.

ATTENDANCE — Trustee Robert Call was absent.

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## Sonoma County Junior College District **(a)**



BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING OF JANUARY 11, 1982

#### REPORTS

ASB PRESIDENT EXPRESSES CONCERN...Rumors that the proposed SRJC management reorganization now under consideration will affect the Associated Students in a drastic way prompted ASB President Mari Maguire to ask why students have been left out of discussions. She was assured by Board Member Al Maggini that discussions are now at a preliminary level in a board committee, and that students and other campus groups will have input before the management reorganization is approved.

"Can you assure me that the ASB will continue to exist?" asked Maguire.

"We've supported the ASB in every way," answered Board member Ben Race. would not consider a proposal to eliminate it."

#### MINUTES

- I. The meeting was called to ORDER at 3:15 p.m
- II. ABSENT: Wally Clark, Mark Green, Kathleen Kosar,
  Bernard Folker, Mike Manos, Stephanie Ruehman,
  Michelle Cartwright, Robert Mattingly, James
  Gower.
- III. The AGENDA was Approved.
- IV. The MINUTES were Approved.

#### V. REPORTS:

- A. Mr. Canevari reported that according to Hank Cooper, the income for the Kris Kringle Classic was approx. \$2300.00 A final figure will be available at the next College Student Assembly meeting. At this time it looks as though the Kris Kringle Classic was a break even operation.
- B. Mr. Canevari thanked everyone for a GREAT Semester. (Fall)
- C. All College Student Assembly Members Turn in your
  Red CSA Binders to Mrs. Fischer in the Student Activities
  Office.
- D. Reminder: CSA Members for Spring "82" don't forget to sign up for Political Science 50 or 51 for units.

#### VI. APPOINTMENTS:

None.

#### VII. OLD BUSINESS:

None.

#### VIII. NEW BUSINESS:

- A. CCCT Conference: Motion to allocate \$162.50 to send
  Mari Maguire to the Legislative Workshop on Feb. 5, 1982
  to Feb. 8, 1982.

  M/S/C
- B. CSA Party will be right after the Meeting at the English Rose. (for the Fall "81" <u>Last Meeting</u>)
- C. Suzanne presented Mari with a speech and a surprise!

#### IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS:

- A. Reminder: Before you can register for Spring "82" classes all debts MUST be cleared in the Accounting Office.
- B. <u>CSA</u> Group Photo Today! (Mon. Jan. 11, 1982) in front of Pioneer Hall.
- X. The Meeting was ADJOURNED at 4:01 p.m

College Student Assembly Meeting # 1 February 1 1982

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#### AGENDA

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I. CALL TO ORDER
II. ROLL CALL
III. Approval of AGENDA
IV. Approval of Minutes.
V. REPORTS:
   A. Welcome
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   B. Handouts
                                                                        Canevari
   C. Political Science 50&51
                                                                        Canevari
   D. Parliamentary Procedure
                                                                        Canevari
   E. Office Procedure, Phones, Mailboxes, Supplies, and Binders
                                                                        Canevari
   F. Lockers and Blue Cards
                                                                        Canevari
   G, From the Floor -
 A. Day under the Oaks - Autsu BEAN STEVE WAND-
VI. APPOINTMENTS:
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   C. Calendar
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   D. Assesment
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  A. Registration Volunteers- Thanks - AMEN WAY.

B. From the Floor - JALK D. A.
 VII. OLD BUSINESS:
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VIII. NEW BUSINESS:
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   A. Tour Guides (Volunteers)
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   B. Administrative Organization
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   C. From the Floor
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IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS:
  A. C.S.A. Conference Steering Committee meets today right after the CSA
     meeting-Maguire, Canevari, Flores, Fisk, Mclean and Dowdall.
                                                                      (Maguire)
   B. Bear Cub Basketball tonight-vs- Hanla, Tauzer Gym 7:30 pm
  C. From the Floor
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AS EXECUTIVE CABINET FEB. 1 1982 MEETING # 1

#### MINUTES

- I. The Meeting was called to order at 12:10 p.m.
- II. ROLL CALL: All were present!
- III. The AGENDA was approved.
- IV. The MINUTES were approved

#### V. REPORTS:

- A. Mari asked for us to use the desks as tables and not as stools. She as asked us to fill out the blue cards and return them to the front desk. (Remember to keep office hours.)
- B. Gene asked us to pick up our parking stickers as soon as possible.
- C. Mari informed us about a workshop for CSA members and future members on the structure and procedure of Student Gov't. The workshop will be held on March 6th with Lori and Andrew as the Steering Committee.

#### VI. APPOINTMENTS:

- A. A motion was made to approve the following commissioners for the Spring Semester:
  - 1. Karen Carlton , Re-Entry
  - 2. Kimberly Canvit, Child Care
  - 3. Jeff Gomes, Minority
  - 4, Robert Mattingly, Vets
  - 5. Jone Furlong, Commissoner/Committees
  - 6. Cameron Pagter, Surveys
  - 7. Pam Bull, Athletic's
  - 8. Mark Milioni, Entertainment
  - 9. Alycia Ann Falk, Publicity
  - 10. Ruth Chambers, Evening College
  - 11. Ken Heidbreader, Ex- Offenders
  - 12. Jon Derickson, Elections
- B. Day Under the Oaks committee was discused with the possibility of Steve and Hal as committee members. Final vote will be in CSA.
- C. Mari discussed Student Affairs, Calendar and Assesment Committees. Please keep in mind people for the positions

#### VII. OLD BUSINESS:

A. NONE

#### VIII. NEW BUSINESS:

- A. Gene discussed sending Nurses to a Death Seminar. He will have more information at the next meeting.
- B. Gene brought up hiring students for AS recruitment in Bailey Hall for the next two weeks.
- C. The Motion was made to allocate\$62.00 from Student Services for the Plexi-glass panels in Analy Hall Art Gallery. (\$250.00 from the AS Budget will asso be used.)

- D. Discussed were the nominees for the Research and Review Service. Mari asked that we all think of a student who is outstanding in his/her field.E. Mari brought up Nuclear Awarness Week (April 26-30) Discussion followed on
- E. Mari brought up Nuclear Awarness Week (April 26-30) Discussion followed on the allocation of funds to have the Plutonium Players perform on campus during that week. More discussion will follow.

#### IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS:

A. CSA- the first CSA meeting will be held FEb 1 at 3:00 p.m. Remind members to attend

#### AS EXECUTIVE CABINET FEBRUARY 3 1982 MEETING # 2

#### **AGENDA**

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II. Roll Call

III. Approval of Agenda.

IV. Approval of Minutes.

#### V. REPORTS:

A. None

B. From the Floor

#### VI. APPOINTMENTS:

B. Commissioners -

C. From the Floor

#### VII. OLD BUSINESS:

DeAnza Conference - Funding

From the Floor

#### VIII. NEW BUSINESS:

Nursing Students to Seminar on "Death"

В. Spring Crafts Faire (April 12-14)

C. From the Floor

#### IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS:

A. From the Floor

Commissioners
From the Floor

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Canevari

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#### AS EXECUTIVE CABINET FEBRUARY 3 1982 MEETING # 2

I. Call to Order

VII. OLD BUSINESS:

B. From the Floor VIII. NEW BUSINESS:

C. From the Floor

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS:
A. From the Floor

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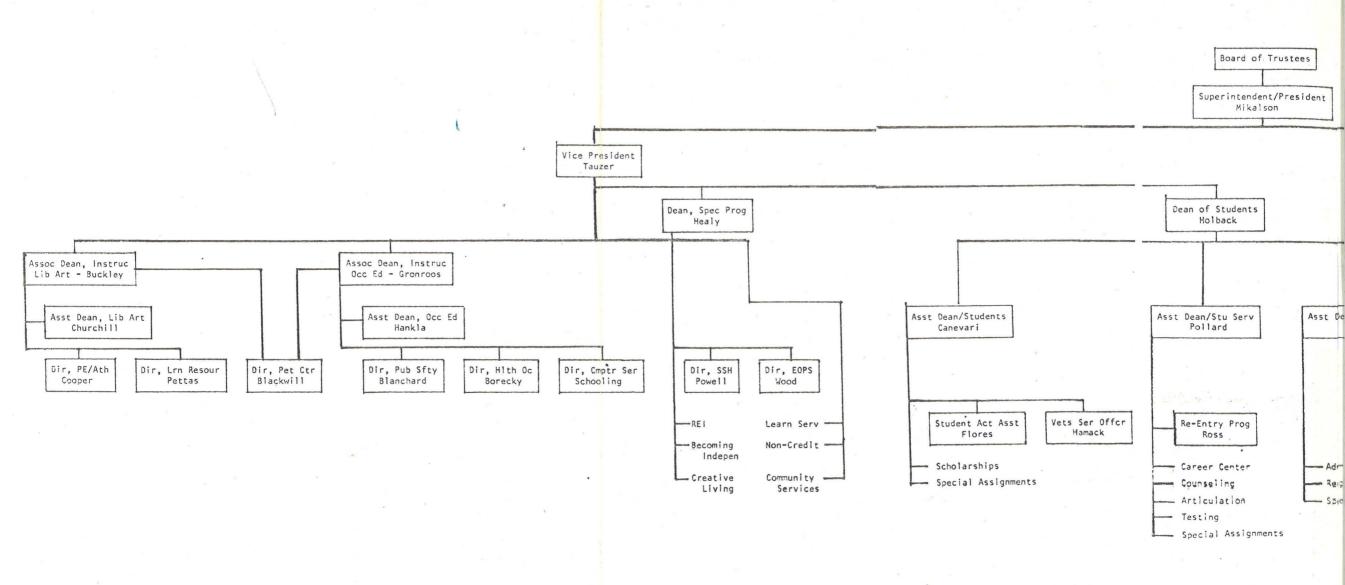
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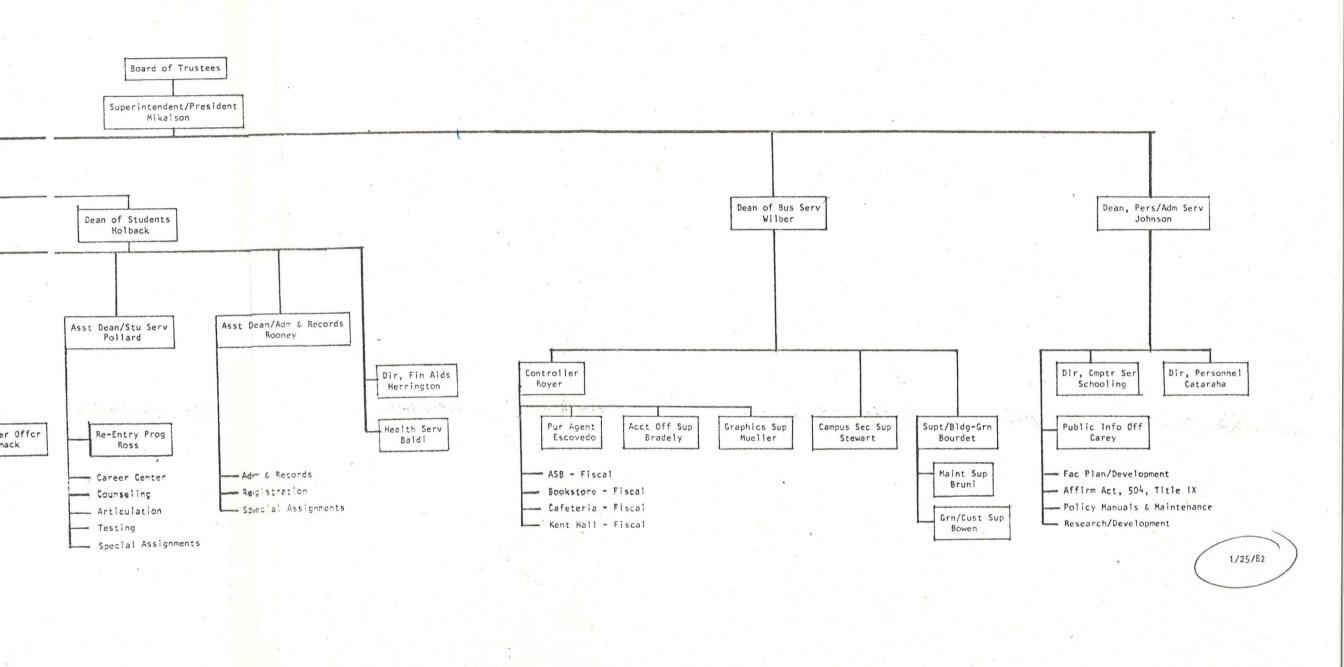
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III. Approval of Agenda.	,
IV. Approval of Minutes.	
V. REPORTS:	
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VI. APPOINIMENTS:	
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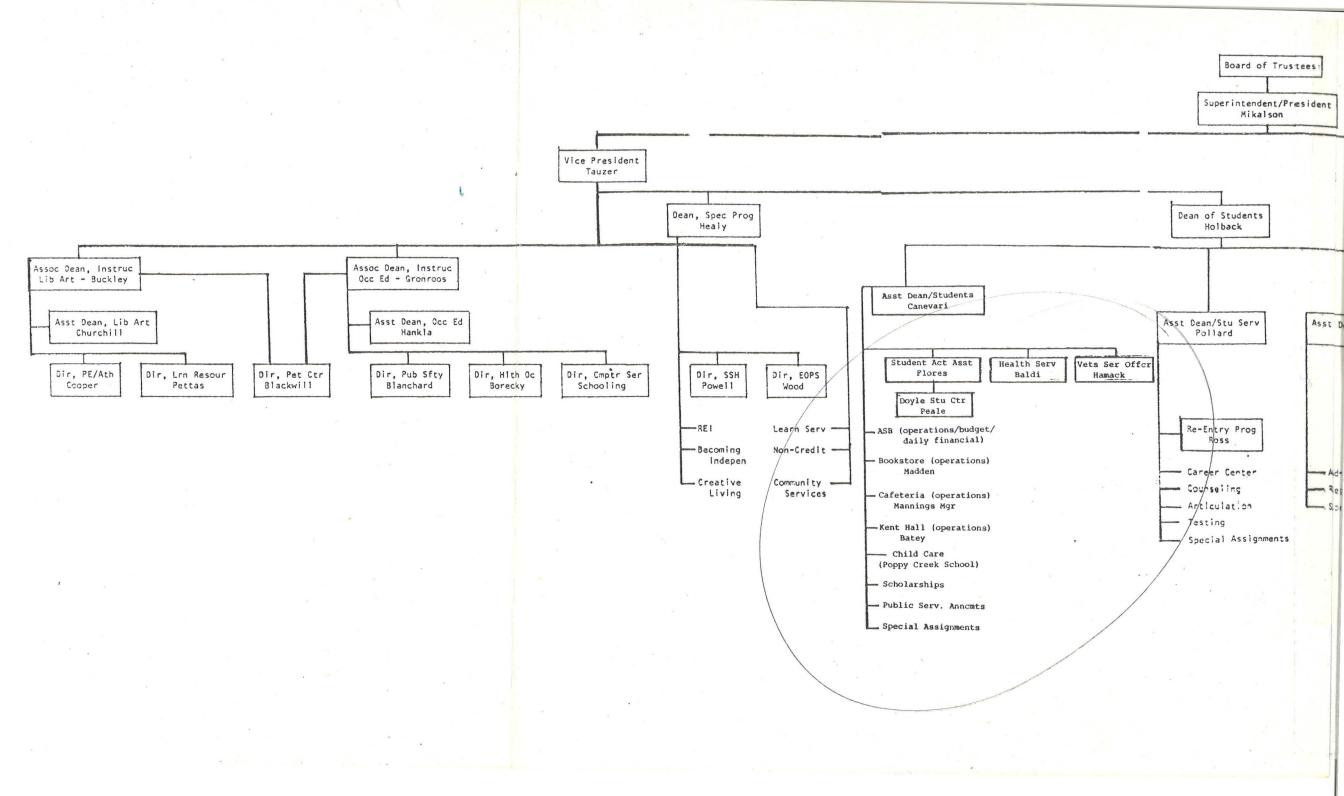
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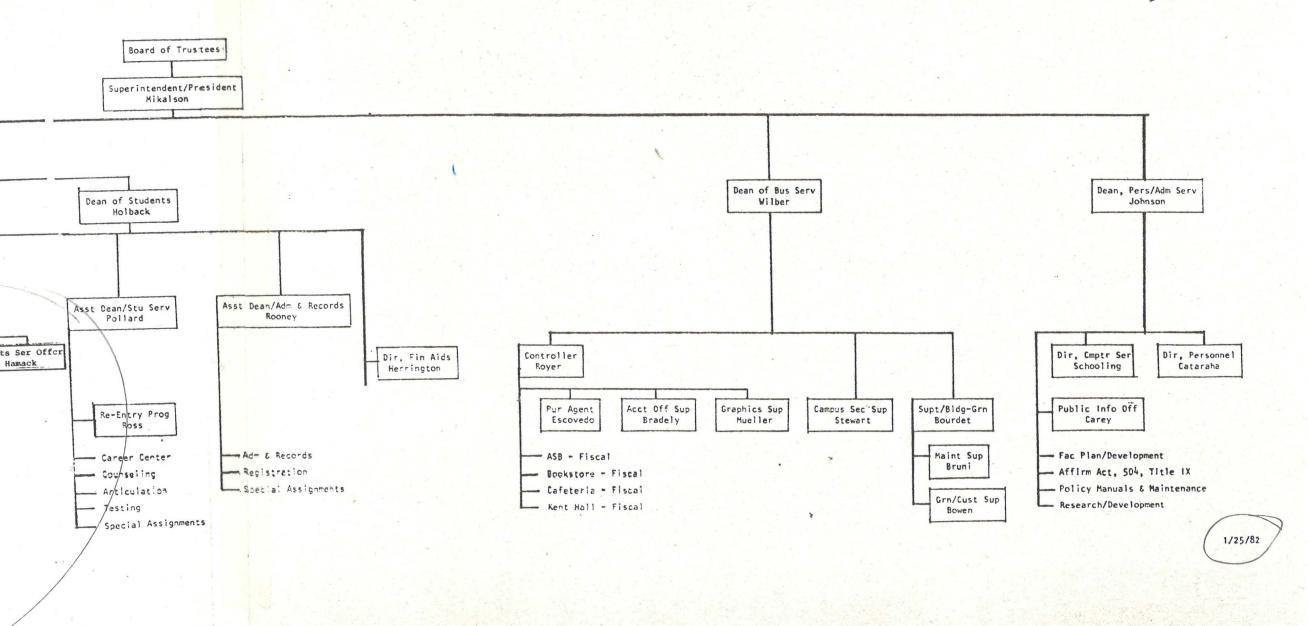
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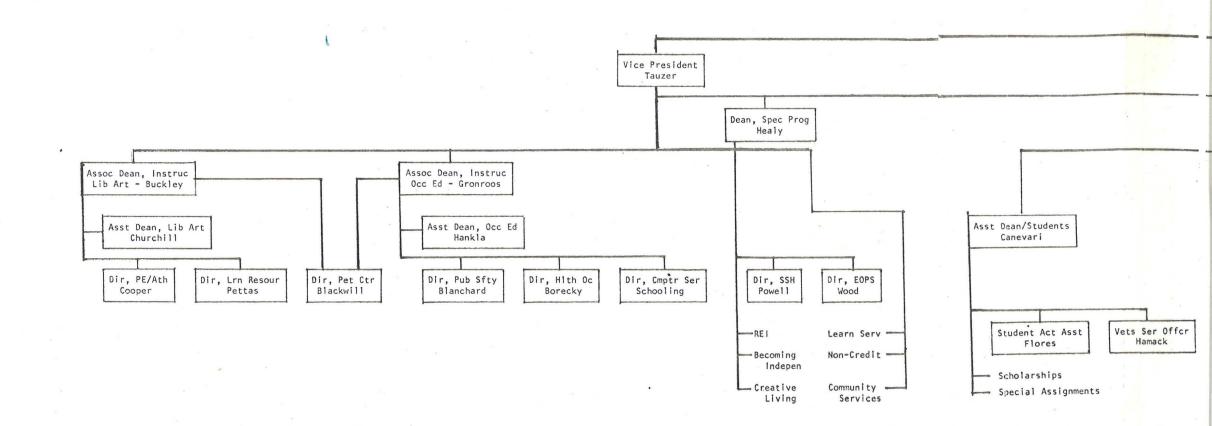
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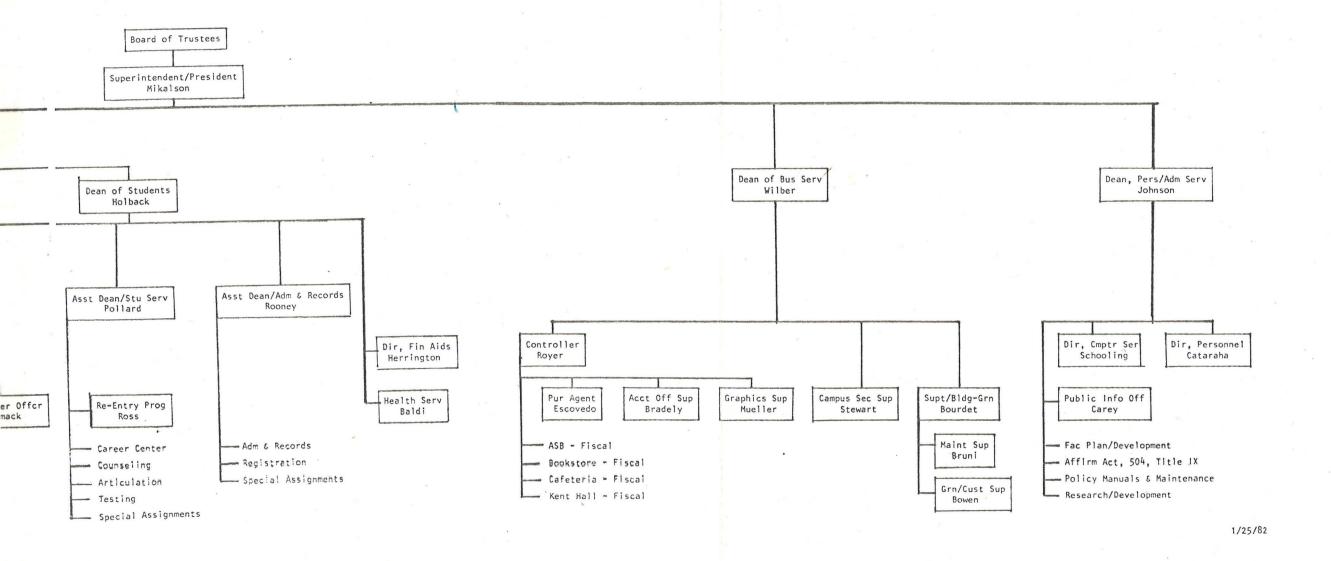














## Santa Rosa Junior College OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

January 25, 1982

TO:

MEMBERS, BOARD OF TRUSTEES ACADEMIC SENATE ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY CTAAFT CSEA (Healy, Holback, Wilber, Gronroos, Johnson, Buckley, Canevari, Churchill, Hankla, Pollard and Rooney)

FROM:

COMMITTEE ON REORGANIZATION (Larry Bertolini, Al Maggini, Ben Race, Roy Mikalson and Brook Tauzer)

SUBJECT:

DRAFT OF MANAGEMENT REORGANIZATION CHART

This is the first draft of the reorganization plan to be given general circulation for comment, but there have been many prior drafts reviewed by staff affected with the plan. version has been put together by members of the committee, after reviewing all suggestions submitted and after review with major managers in the areas concerned.

The Committee is now asking for written comments and suggestions from all segments of the campus. These should be submitted by:

#### FEBRUARY 16th

At that time the Committee will meet to consider all recommendations submitted.

Please address comments and recommendations to the:

COMMITTEE ON REORGANIZATION %President's Office

RGM: 1b

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ON REORGANIZATION THAT THE ASB BE ADDED TO THE REORGANIZATION CHART AS

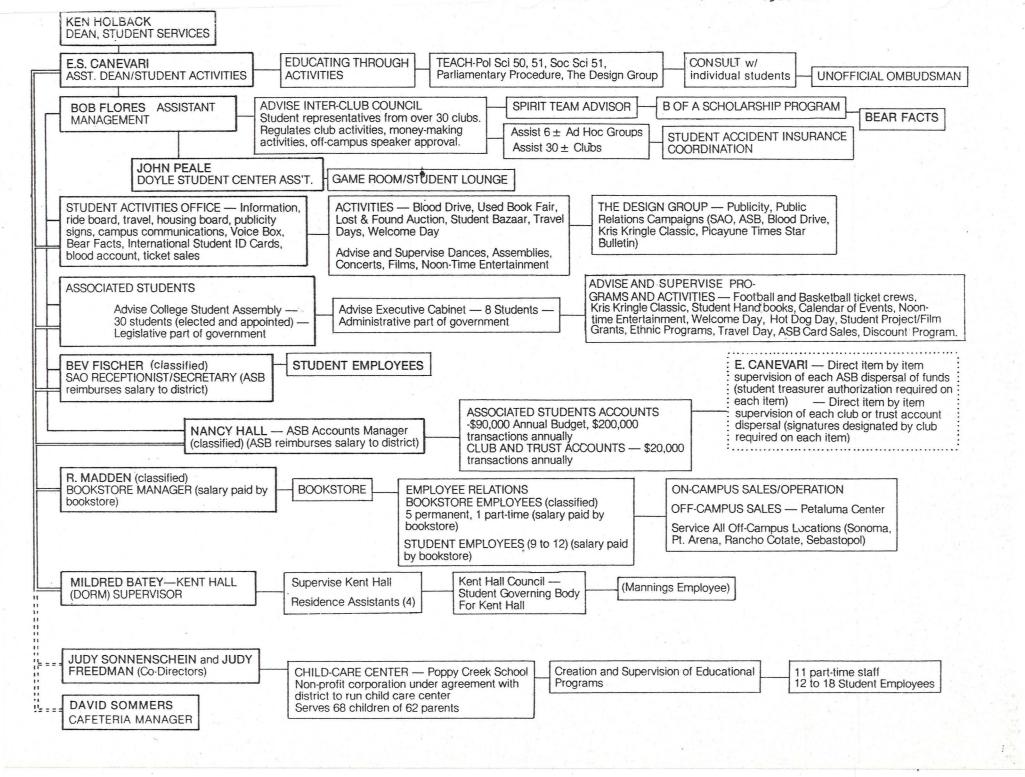
ONE OF THE RESPONSIBILITIES SHOWN FOR THE ASSISTANT DEAN/STUDENTS (Canevari)

AND THAT THIS RESPONSIBILITY BE CLEARLY DELINEATED SHOWING THAT IT INCLUDES

THE DAY TO DAY SUPERVISION OF THE ACTIVITIES AND FUNCTIONS OF THE

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS INCLUDING FINANCIAL TRANSACTIONS AS CURRENTLY PRACTICED.

MSC BY COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY
2/8/82



## Department Chairs





#### SPRING SEMESTER, 1982

ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE

AGRICULTURE/FORESTRY

ART

BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

BUSINESS/OFFICE TECHNOLOGY

CHEMISTRY

\*CHILD DEVELOPMENT

CONSUMER & FAMILY STUDIES

DATA PROCESSING

EARTH SCIENCES

ELECTRONICS

ENGINEERING/PHYSICS

ENGLISH

FOREIGN LANGUAGES

GUIDANCE/COUNSELING

HEALTH OCCUPATIONS

INDUSTRIAL & APPLIED TECHNOLOGIES

LIBRARY/AUDIOVISUAL

LIFE SCIENCES

**MATHEMATICS** 

MUSIC

PHILOSOPHY/HUMANITIES

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

SOCIAL SCIENCES

SPEECH

THEATRE ARTS

WORK EXPERIENCE

ROBERT BLANCHARD

STEVE OLSON

WILL COLLIER

DIANNE KAGAN

BRUCE MACPHERSON

CHERYL ISAACS

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DICK SHORE

KEITH BROWN

SALLY HEATH

ARNOLD SOLKOV

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EVELYN POLLARD

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DWIGHT TRACY

WILLIAM PETTAS

BRIAN O'BRIEN

JOE SMYTH

DAN GOULART

COTT HOBART

HANK COOPER

TERRY CURTIS

JOHN BIGBY

TOM BOWER

GARY W. ANDERSON

<sup>\*</sup>Discipline without chair

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for Day or Evening Classes

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Bailey Hall, SRJC)

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(For California Residents)

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- \$2.50 \$3.50 Health Services Fee
- \$3-\$8 Parking (Optional)
- Materials Fee (Some classes)
- Varies See Class Schedule
- \$10 ASB Membership

(Optional)

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- Adults of all ages attend SRJC.
- Fees are low. The quality of education is high.
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## State colleges delay fee hike vote

SACRAMENTO — State university trustees took no action Tuesday on a proposal to boost student fees, saying they want to find out whether increased fees will keep some students from attending their schools.

Also Tuesday, a state legislative committee rejected a proposed \$50 fee for junior col-

lege students.

The trustees met Tuesday at Long Beach to consider the \$16-a-year charge proposed by Chancellor Glenn Dumke. The \$16 would be added to the \$55-a-semester increase proposed by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. to partly offset cuts in his 1982-83 budget.

Brown's proposal would bring fees at Sonoma State and the other 18 California State University campuses to \$379 to \$413 a year.

Brown aide Bob Moore warned that the governor and the university "could find ourselves at loggerheads" over the additional fee.

The trustees' Finance Committee voted to delay the issue for a month.

The Brown and Dumke plans are only two of numerous fee and tuition proposals being considered as the state university system tries to deal with a reduction in money for education ordered by Brown.

Sonoma State's financial situation is made

worse by declining enrollment, which also determines how much money the school gets from the state.

Tuition for non-residents has been raised sharply in the last few years and is approaching \$4,000 at the University of California and \$3,000 at state universities. Tuition for residents in UC medical schools and some other professional schools was proposed in the Legislature last year.

The two-year community colleges, which charge local-option fees, rejected a mandatory \$50 fee and instead will make budget cuts.

Brown's proposed budget includes a \$100 increase in UC fees, bringing them to about \$1,100 a year.

But the governor wants students to bear a smaller share of the 2.5 percent budget cuts in the two university systems than the university administrations propose.

UC President David Saxon has gone along with Brown to shift less than half the cuts to students, but Dumke, who originally proposed making them bear four-fifths of the cuts, is still at odds with Brown.

The subcommittee Tuesday endorsed the idea of a new study on whether tuition and fees will keep students out of school. There are nearly 2 million students in public higher edu-

cation in the state.

Technically, no tuition is charged to California residents, because fees pay only for such programs as counseling, health clinics and recreation, and not for teachers' salaries.

But Patrick Callan, director of the California Postsecondary Education Commission, which would conduct the study, said it may be time to reconsider the no-tuition policy.

"It is not the purpose for which money is used that determines access" to the schools, Callan told the subcommittee. "It is the amount that students pay.

"As we look down the road toward a period of fiscal retrenchment, the Legislature will have to ask itself whether institutions don't need more flexibility in the use of these dollars"

The legislators heard strong objections from the community colleges to a mandatory fee for their 1.5 million full-time and part-time students.

A \$50 fee for full-time students and a \$30 fee for part-time students would raise about \$50 million, but cost the colleges \$40 million or more in state aid because of the loss of 60,000 or more students who couldn't pay the fee, said state junior college system Chancellor Gerald Hayward.

Mon., Dec 28, 1981 C

## Community Colleges still a bargain

By a staff writer of The Christian Science Monitor

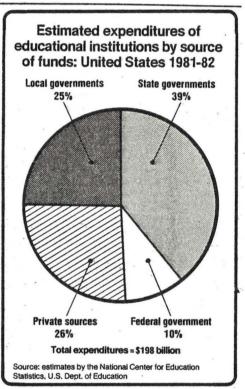
Bargains are where you find them and though the cost of a college education may be going up, for US community and junior colleges the rise is from a much lower base.

Not that tuition charges were ever very high by any comparative inflationary measurements.

The College Scholarship Service of the College Board reports that the average annual fees for community colleges would reach \$469 this year compared with \$819 for public four-year colleges. Last year's average for public community colleges was \$464.

Annual tutition charges for state-funded community colleges range from \$119 in Arkansas, \$384 in Virginia, to \$976 by some in New York State.

More than 100 community colleges in California remain tuition-free but pressure is mounting in the Legislature to charge tuition, a move that Dale Parnell, president of the 1,200-member American Association of Community and Junior Collges says "would end a landmark program of public education that has propelled millions of men and women of all ages into rewarding occupations and professions."



That's the picture for this fiscal year. It is estimated that the federal share will drop as much as half (to 5%) for 1982-1983.

Efforts are underway already in many local communities to encourage more private and state funding. College Student Assembly Meeting # 1 February 1 1982

#### MINUTES

- I. The Meeting was called to order at 3:10 p.m.
- II. Roll Call; Absent, Margaret Coons, Stephenie Reuhman and Alycia Falk
- III. The AGENDA was approved.
- IV. The MINUTES were approved.

#### V. REPORTS:

- A. Mari welcomed everyone to CSA and wished us a great year together.
- B. Gene informed us on office procedures, remember to pick-up your red CSA binders and check your mailboxes. (Don't forget to add Poli Sci 50 and 51 for being in Student Gov't.)

#### VI. APPOINTMENTS:

- A. The Motion was made to Appoint Steve Ward and Allison Bean to the Day Under the Oaks Committee. M/C/S.
- B. Mari explained the positions of Student Affairs, Calendar, Assessment Committees and the positions of Sophomore and Freshman Reps to Executive Cabinet. Nominations will be held at the next CSA meeting.

#### VII. OLD BUSINESS:

- A. Gene thanked everyone for their help during Registration. Extra Thanks goes to Bob for all of his work.
- B. Discussed was the idea of hiring students to recruit new students into joining the Associated Students.

#### VIII. NEW BUSINESS:

- A. Tour Guide Volunteers were needed to show Juniors and Seniors the SRJC campus on Feb. 8th and 19th. John and Cameron volunteered for the job.
- B. Mari explained the Administrative Reorganization and asked us to look at it. Does it make sense? Will it work? More discussion will follow at the next meeting and a written response will go to the committee by February 16.
- C. Volunteers were asked to help out in the SAO during peak rush hours. Susan, Cathy and Pam volunteered to help.

#### IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS:

- A. Gene asks all reps to talk to your students and get a feeling for what the students want.
- B. Mari reminded everyone that you are committed to CSA from 3-5 on Mondays. Please be there.

Meeting was adjourned at 4:18

College Student Assembly Meeting # 2 February 8 1982

#### AGENDA

I.	Call to Order
II.	Roll Call
III.	Approval of the Agenda
IV.	Approval of the Minutes
	REPORTS: A. Welcome (again)(Maguire/Canevari)
	B. Handouts( Canevari )
	C. Pol. Sci 50 & 51( Canevari)
	D. Housekeeping - Lockers, CSA Binders, Mailboxes, REGISTRATION - BOIS - Sweatshirts, T-shirts, Blue Cards and Supplies - (Canevari)
. vi.	Sweatshirts, T-shirts, Blue Cards and Supplies — (Canevari)  APPOINTMENTS:  A. Student Affairs, Calendar, Assessment ————————————————————————————————————
3: >	B. Reps to Executive Cabinet (Maguire)
و المع	C. Project & film Grant Committee Volunteers (Maguire)  TUES 2/9 - 2/24 - GILATIS (FISIC)  CHANGE BOADENS 6
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VA	. Tour Guides, Thanks(Canevari)
<b>∨</b> B	. Administrative Reorganization (Maguire/Canevari)
VTTT. N	EW BUSINESS:
A	. Budget Change - increase Student Services - \$1000 (Canevari/Bissonette)
	. DE ANZA Conference ( Maguire )
enundi	NNOUNCEMENTS:
A	. Student Government Conference Committee meets today after CSA ( Maguire )
В	. Board of Trustees meets tonight- 7:30 - Library (Canevari)
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#### VII. REPORTS AND DISCUSSION (continued)

#### E. SURPLUS PROPERTY SALE REPORT

Lamont Royer, Controller, reviewed receipts recently received in our sale of surplus property -- a total of \$24,712.90 and commended Tony Escovedo, and the staff in the warehouse, for their excellent work in putting this sale together.

#### F. DECEMBER, 1981, FINANCIAL REPORT

Received this report.

#### G. REPORTS OF:

#### 1. ASB PRESIDENT -- Mariangela Maguire

Expressed concern over lack of communication by administration to students on present reorganization. Indicated that this is third time in the last two years where important issues, affecting students, were determined without any imput from students. (Issues include: current reorganization, 81-82 calendar, and priority registration.)

Board indicated that no decisions have been finalized at this point, that it is still being reviewed by Board sub-committee and that all groups on campus will be informed of their findings and have in-put at that time.

#### 2. ACADEMIC SENATE

No report.

#### 3. SUPERINTENDENT/PRESIDENT

#### a. Legislation

Announced that he and Board President Bertolini had recently met with Senator Nielsen and members of Assemblyman Sebastiani's staff to review concerns of our College.

He also announced that he would be meeting with Senator Keene and Assemblyman Sebastiani, in Sacramento, the following day to review our concerns with them.

### ACTIVITY REPORT

## Basketball

Date 2-6-82.	Los	Medanos
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Cash Over or Short		
TOTAL DEPOSITED		\$ 506.00
EXPENSES		
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	NET PROFIT (LOSS)	\$



## Santa Rosa Junior College OFFICE OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES

TO: Mike Halem, Ross Productions	
ROM: Bob Flores, Assistant Activiti	es Advisor
DATE: February 8, 1982	
SUB: SRJC Spring Crafts Faire '8	22
Dear Mike,	
Associated Students has authorized to the presentation of a Crafts Fai	held at the SRJC Coop and lawn area;
	to the SRJC Associated Students
3) In addition, you will pay \$1.00 per booth, participat new street and retu Junior College.	1100
	Sincerely,
	Bol-7lm
	Bob Flores Assistant Activities Advisor
Name	Date
Name	Date

AS Executive Cabinet Meeting #2 February 3, 1982

#### MINUTES

- 1. The meeting was called to order at 1210 p.m.
- II. Roll call; All were present.
- III. The Agenda was approved.
- IV. The Minutes were approved.
- V. REPORTS:
  - A. None
- VI. APPOINTMENTS:
  - A. Mari discussed the Calendar, Student Affairs, and Assessment Committees.

    Appointments will be made on Monday 2/8 get the applications in!
  - B. Motion was made to appoint David Wrenne as the Law Enforcement Rep. to CSA. M/S/C
- VII. OLD BUSINESS:
  - A. We discussed the De Anza conference on February 27, in San Jose. It will be an all day workshop on Student Government leadership skills. Cost will be \$20.00 and \$5.00 for each person. Mari asked us to think about attending.
- VIII. NEW BUSINESS:
  - A. A fee was discussed for the Spring Crafts Faire. The promoter would like to pay us a flat fee. We thought of other alternatives, such as a per/booth fee and a per/day fee for each booth.
  - B. The motion was made to not endorse the rally against Regan petition brought to us by SANE. M/S/C
  - IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS:
    - A. Board meeting this Monday (February 8th) 7:30 p.m. Plover Library, Rm. 509.

Meeting adjourned at 12:33p.m.

AS EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETING # 3 February 10 1982

#### AGENDA

I. Call to Order 12:15
✓II. Roll Call
✓III. Approval of the Agenda
✓IV. Approval of the Minutes
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VII. OLD BUSINESS:  A. Spring Crafts Faire
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D. SHARE( Maguire/ Canevari )
E. AIFS (Maguire/canevari)  F. From the Floor Push Anti Wees Bound Lunch   5 450  TX ANNOUNCEMENTS:
IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS: A. From the Floor

AS Executive Cabinet Meeting # 3 February 10 1982

#### MINUTES

- 1. The Meeting was called to order at 12:12 .pm.
- II. Roll Call, all were present.
- III. The AGENDA was approved.
- IV. The MINUTES were approved.

#### V. REPORTS:

- A. Mari talked about the loyalty Oath. It is not required for employees to sign such an oath. She asked Andrew to check on it, and he will report back to us at the next meeting.
- B. Carmelle will fill out the Reasearch/Review form with the names and addresses of outstanding students in student Gov't from the JC.
- C. Mari asked us to think about funding the Plutonium Players during Nuclear Awarness Week. S.A.N.E. asked the AS if we would allocate money for the players.
- D. Mari passed out a flyer on Soft Art. She said that we need to start thinking about something for the back wall of the Assembly Room.

#### VI. APPOINTMENTS:

A. The Motion was made to appoint Ken Heidbreader as the  $E\underline{x}$  - Offenders Rep to CSA.

#### 'II. OLD BUSINESS:

- A. Bob handed out his flyer on the Spring Crafts Faire. We decided to have a \$1.00 per booth/per day fee on top of the base fee of \$150.00 from the promoter.
- B. The motion was made to approve the CSA Conference on March 6 from 10-3:00 pm.

  M/S/C
- C. A motion was made to take\$120.00 from student services and put it into a general fund to send 40 nurses to the Death and Dying conference M/S/C
- D. A motion was made to take \$60.00 from student services for the De Anza Conference on the 27th of this month.

  M/S/C

#### II. NEW BUSINESS:

- A, The motion was made not to join the Area VII Community College District.
  M/S/C
- B. Lori reported that she needs another person for the Project and Film Grant Committees. If anyone is interested, please see Lori.
- C. The Motion was made to take \$200.00 from Student Services for the Slide Contest this semester. M/S/C
- D. We had a brief discussion on the Operation SHARE program. Can the school carry the program next semester? More information at a later date.
- E. Mari talked to us about the AIFS program. Suzy and Andrew were both Interested in the program,
- F. Gene talked about ordering more T-Shirts for the AS.
- G. We decided to take \$24.00 out of the Executive Cabinet Budget for the Board Dinner that Gene, Mari and Bob attended before the Board of Trustees meeting on February 8th.
- H. Bob talked about having a special Party for the Registration workers, Bob will come up with the number of people and the cost. We discussed having it after a CSA meeting- possibly on 2/22.

#### IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS:

A. None.

Meeting adjourned at 1:10 p.m.

AS Executive Cabinet Meeting # 4 February 17 1982

#### AGENDA

I. Call to Order II. Roll Call. III. Approval of Minutes. IV. Approval of the Mgenda V. REPORTS: A. Board of Trustees Meeting - REOM ANIZATION -DAY UNDER THE DAILS -B. From the Floor STUNG 6001. WITE -LOCKERS VI. APPOINTMENTS: A. Ffom the Floor B. Push cart/Skateboard races/car wash FIGHT HOUST WIS TO STATE AND STATE OF STATE O VII. OLD BUSINESS: (U Maguire Maguire/Canevari VIII. NEW BUSINESS: Maguire/Canevari MYMAN CRITINGEN
SM.TH- MIS/C B. Exchange Bank , CD- \$ 20,000 ( Rate 14.610 ) C. From the Floor PROJECT GARAT EXTENSION. CRAFT SALES - ON CAMPUS, XI. ANNOUNCEMENTS: A. Ice Cream Day TENI . - April 21 -

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# INSIDE

Santa Rosa Junior College

Staff News

#### BOARD COMMITTEE SEEKS COMMENT ON PROPOSED MANAGEMENT REORGANIZATION

The first draft of a chart reorganizing SRJC's management structure has been released by President Roy Mikalson and the committee on reorganization appointed by the Board of Trustees.

The committee is inviting all segments of the campus to submit written comments and suggestions, which should be addressed to the Committee on Reorganization, President's Office, by February 16. Suggestions will be considered before the board approves a final draft. Staff may obtain copies of the chart from their supervisors, and a summary of the chart appears later in this article.

Members of the Committee on Reorganization re board members Larry Bertolini, Al ggini and Ben Race, President Mikalson d Vice-President Brook Tauzer.

E THERE FOOTPRINTS IN SPACE?" asks SRJC Plane-ium Specialist Ron Oriti (above). "Footprints in ce: The Search for Extraterrestrial Intelligence" ns Friday, February 5 at the planetarium. There are shows every Friday night through March 12 (except ruary 12) at 7 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m. Tickets and \$1) will be sold at the door. No reservations.

Organizational changes, when approved by the board, will take effect July 1, 1982.

"The main purpose of the proposed management reorganization is to bring about a onecollege operation -- to meld the day and evening operation and to have all the support services relate to both day and evening programs," Mikalson stated.

The major proposed change is to be found in the instructional management chart under Vice President Brook Tauzer.

"The instructional office will be divided into two substructures, Liberal Arts and Occupational Education, and support services have been reorganized to function to their maximum in support of both the day evening programs," Mikalson said.

Major changes proposed are as follows:

Jack Healy, Dean of Adult and Continuing Education (ACE), will assume new responsibilities as Dean of Special Programs, including the Sonoma State Hospital program, EOPS, REI, Becoming Independent, Creative Living, Learning Services, the non-credit courses and Community Services. Allene Hankla, Assistant Dean/ ACE, will become Assistant Dean of Occupational Education under Associate Dean Henry Gronroos with responsibilities relating to both day and evening occupational programs. Jim Churchill, Assistant Dean of ACE/Community Services, will become Assistant Dean of Liberal Art under Associate Dean Ed Buckley, and have responsibilities directed toward both day and evening Liberal Arts programs.

Associate Dean of Administrative Services, Joe Johnson, becomes Dean of Personnel/Administrative Services on the proposed chart. (Continued on Page 2.)

# MANAGEMENT REORGANIZATION (CONTINUED)

HERE'S A SUMMARY OF
THE PROPOSED CHART
Top of the chart looks like this:
Board of Trustees

Superintendent/President Roy G. Mikalson

Reporting directly to the President are Vice-President Brook Tauzer, Dean of Business Services Bill Wilber and Dean of Personnel/Administrative Services Joe Johnson.

Tauzer's branch extends to Dean of Students Ken Holback, Dean of Special Programs Jack Healy, Associate Dean of Instruction for Liberal Art Ed Buckley, and Associate Dean of Instruction for Occupational Education Henry Gronroos.

<u>Under Buckley</u> are Assistant Dean of Liberal Art Jim Churchill, Director of Physical Education/Athletics Hank Cooper, Director of Learning Resources Bill Pettas.

Gronroos will supervise Assistant Dean of Occupational Education Allene Hankla, Director of Work Experience Gary Anderson, Director of Public Safety Bob Blanchard, Director of Health Occupations Joan Borecky, and Chair of Business Data Processing Bob Schooling.

Buckley and Gronroos will share supervision of Director of Petaluma Center Duane Blackwill.

As Dean of Special Programs, Healy will supervise the Director of Sonoma State Hospital Barbara Powell and Director of Extended Opportunities Programs and Services (EOPS) Marianne Wood and have charge of these programs: Redwood Empire Industries, Becoming Independent, Creative Living, Learning Services, Non-Credit Classes, and Community Services.

Holback will have three assistant deans under his supervision, Assistant Dean of Students Gene Canevari, Assistant Dean of Student Services Evelyn Pollard and Assistant Dean of Admissions and Records Jack Rooney. Holback also supervises

Director of Financial Aids Pam Herrington and Director of Health Services Susan Baldi. Canevari will supervise Student Activities Assistant Bob Flores and Veterans Service Officer Chuck Hamack and have responsibility for scholarships and special assignments. Pollard will supervise Director of the Re-Entry Program Vicki Ross and have responsibility for th Career Center, Counseling, Articulation, Testing and Special Assignments. Rooney will be in charge of Admissions and Recor Registration and special assignments.

Dean of Business Services Wilber, continue his supervision of Controller Lamont Roye Campus Security Supervisor Terry Stewart and our new Superintendent of Buildings a Grounds Lawrence Bourdet. Royer will supvise Purchasing Agent Tony Escovedo, According Office Supervisor Ken Bradley, and Graphics Supervisor Mary Mueller and will have charge of the fiscal operation of Associated Student Body, Bookstore, Cafeteria and Kent Hall. Bourdet supervises Maintenance Supervisor Al Bruni and Groun and Custodial Supervisor Bill Bowen.

Dean Joe Johnson will supervise Director Computing Services Bob Schooling, Direct Personnel Ron Cataraha, and Public Information Officer Mary Carey and be in charge facility planning and development, affirmative action, policy manuals and research and development.

# WOMEN'S STAFF AND FACULTY NETWORK PLANS SPRING EVENT

The SRJC Women's Staff and Faculty Netwo honor a woman of the month at its Februar 19 meeting in Faculty Lounge, room A. Persons who wish to nominate a woman staf member for the honor may contact Mildred Batey, Kent Hall, by February 3 -- today.

The group plans a scholarship fundraiser during Women's History Week, Friday, Marc 12 at 8 p.m. in the Doyle Student Center. "Women's History on Parade" will feature historical information and commentary who staff women model historical costumes wor by women whose contribution to history his often been ignored. The historical presentation and dessert costs \$5 and processill go toward a scholarship for a reent student.



# SRJC EVENTS/EXHIBITS

wed., 12-1 pm
Analy Sculp.Rm 760
Wed., Thurs.1-4 pm
SRJC Art Gallery

Feb. 5 Fri. Noon Newman Aud.

Feb. 5,19,26 7 pm and 8:30 pm Planetarium

Feb. 12 Fri., 8:15 pm Newman Aud.

Feb. 19 - Mar. 12 Art Gallery ZEPHYR

Video/Slide Lecture

Performance

CHINA MISSION documentary film about Ambassador Chester Ronning: Educator, Missionary, Diplomat

"FOOTPRINTS IN SPACE: The Search For Extraterrestrial Intelligence" - \$2, \$1

AURORA STRING QUARTET Mendelssohn, Ginastera, Beethoven

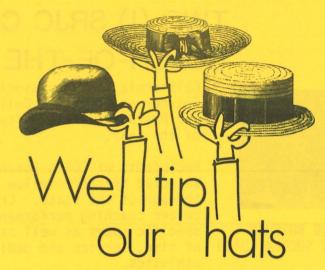
TAYLOR, LARSEN, SOHIGIAN featuring work by 3 "texture" artists

# AVE GREEN IS MEW CSEA PRESIDENT

SRJC's members of California School Employees Association (CSEA) installed new officers for 1982 at a dinner at the Green Mill Inn January 23. Installed were Dave Green, president; Jody Hedrick, vice president; Annette Murdock, secretary; Becky Germolus, treasurer; and loyd Guccione, reporter.

# **JOURNALISTS WIN CNPA AWARDS**

CATHY MITCHELL, SRJC journalism instructor, has learned that two of her students will be presented with awards February 13 by the california Newspaper Publisher's Association at its annual convention in Coronado. Inne Kunkel, Oakleaf entertainment editor, will receive a \$2,000 scholarship from CNPA and John Guyon, Oakleaf editor, will receive Publishers' Recognition of Excellence and \$50 award from CNPA. And-LATE NEWS FLASH-Mitchell has been notified that the Oakleaf self, of which she is the advisor, will ecceive an award at the CNPA convention, but t is still a secret as to just which award. tay tuned.



TO THE FOLLOWING STAFF MEMBERS:

BARNEY SAYLES, coordinator of the Construction Management Tech program, was notified recently by the Contractors State License Board that a two year degree in Construction Technology from SRJC is acceptable as two years of experience when graduates apply for a contractors' license.

FOLEY BENSON, anthropology instructor and museum curator, has been hired by Macy's of San Francisco as a consultant for their exhibition "The Amazon." An authority on native arts of the Amazon who has published several articles on the cultural ecology of the Amazon basin of Peru, Benson was guest speaker at the Macy exhibition's grand opening January 21, a benefit for the De Young Museum.

DEBORAH GREENE, part-time Learning Specialist with the SRJC Learning Skills Program, has just been hired as a Learning Specialist at the Learning Assistance Center, Sonoma State College, and will be working at both colleges during Spring semester 1982.

SHIRLEY KOTITE-YOUNG and JOYCE WELCH, SRJC English instructors, received the first annual perpetual "The Pen Is Mightier Than The Sword Award" as a result of a contest held recently for English Dept. faculty. According to Department Chair Arnold Solkov, the two will share rights to "an elegant gilded statue of a cavalier raising high a pen--which they must display in their offices on alternate months as a condition of acceptance." The competition required, according to Solkov, "the composition of an embedded sentence based upon a series of base sentences created by the Department Chairman."

# TWO (!) SRJC COACHES RECEIVE COACH-OF-THE-YEAR AWARDS!



CRAIG BUTCHER SRJC SOCCER COACH

California Coaches Association has chosen Craig Butcher as Community College Soccer Coach of the Year and Pat Ryan as Community College Men's Track Coach of the Year.

Recipients of CCA's Coach-of-the-Year Awards are selected by their fellow coaches in their sport throughout the state. Criteria for selection includes career coaching performance and excellence in the specific sport as well as professional contributions of time, service and dedication to coaching and/or athletics.



PAT RYAN SRJC TRACK COA

Butcher and Ryan were honored at the 25th annual CCA convention banquet January 30 in Ana CCA is a statewide organization of high school, junior high and community college coaches

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# RENO BUS TRIP FOR SRJC STAFF

Here's a chance for SRJC staff members to get together for an overnight bus trip to Reno.

Reservations have been made with Bob's Nevada Tours to charter a bus (or two) to leave Santa Rosa Saturday, March 13 at 8 a.m. and return Sunday March 14, at 10:30 p.m.

The trip costs \$41.50 per person (double occupancy) and includes accomodations at the Colonial Inn, Reno, a champagne brunch and Saturday refunds from the Sahara of \$8 cash and drink/meal coupons worth \$3. On Sunday, the Nugget will refund \$10 cash plus drink coupons and Boomtown will refund \$3 cash, 1 drink and a chuckwagon buffet worth \$4.50.

Staff members may make reservations immediately by calling Loretta Rosas in Personnel (4302). Non-staff members may be invited, but they must be 21. Trips must be paid in full by February 26.



# Museum Sponsors Poster Contest

The Native American Museum and the Native American Students Association of SRJC are sponsoring a poster contest for children and adults on the theme "I'm Proud to be an Indian" or "Indians Have a Lot To Be Proud Of."

Outstanding entries will be shown as part of the Native American Museum's Spring exhibit on contemporary Native American artists, and a prize will be awarded to toutstanding entry in each age group. Prizes include toys, puzzles, record albums, theatre passes and-for the adultsdinner for two at Acapulco Mexican Restaurant.

There is a 50¢ entry fee for each poster submitted.

Entries are to be brought to the SRJC Native American Museum by February 19. For information call the Museum, 527-4479

Insider is published twice a month for the Santa Rosa Junior College Faculty and Staff the Public Information Office. Articles are invited and should be submitted one we before publication to the Public Information Office in Bailey Hall . . . . . . . (527-426)

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# FLOOD STORY

S.R.J.C. Student Activities McARESCA'S FILM— A WINNER

Sonoma County experienced, what might be termed the "second worst disaster in the history of our County", second only to the 1906 quake. Two major rainstorms in less than two weeks left death and destruction throughout northern California, however, Sonoma County was fortunate. Although almost 2,000 homes and businesses were damaged, at a dollar value of roughly 25 million, no lives were lost in Sonoma County.

During this recent disaster, many County employees played an important role in helping flood victims, and the general public, in many ways.

The County Office of Emergency Services'/Staff, went into action immediately when the first storm hit the area, and continued its efforts 'round-theclock' through the second, more disastrous rainstorm.

Members of the County Government's Emergency Service teams, with representatives from almost every County department also helped - in varying degrees - to alleviate problems, disseminate accurate information, and/or otherwise assist those who suffered flood and slide damage, or who needed information about family and friends

Also, during the emergency period, eight shelters were opened to house people who had to be evacuated. Soup kitchens were set up and mass feeding was 'the order of the day' in some of  $\$  the hardest-hit areas; Petaluma, Rohnert Park, Guerneville, Bodega and Bodega Bay.

A Disaster Assistance Center, operated by County, State and Federal agencies, geared to assist all flood victims, opened in the Petaluma Veteran's Memorial Building on January 11, 1982. This center is still in operation.

# 3 NEW PUBLIC ADMIN. COURSES

The following classes are being offered at Santa Rosa Junior College as part of the new Certificate Program in Public Administration. The first three full-semester classes are:

PA 50 Introduction to Public Administration Mon. Beginning February 1

7-10 P.M.

Instructor: Bob Van Horn

PA 51 Public Personnel Administration

Thurs. Instructor: Beginning February 4

7-10 P.M.

Ron Cataraha

----PA 52 Public Finance

Wed.

Beginning February 3

7-10 P.M.

Instructor Gary Kovacovich

For further information call

S.R.J.C. 527-4394 527-4281



Barbara J. Maresca, who serves as Third District Supervisor Helen B. Rudee's Aide de Camp, is also a filmmaker, a talent which resulted in a recent trip to New York City for the showing of her film, A CLOSER LOOK, at the International Rehabilitation Film Festival held there.

A CLOSER LOOK represented the United States in the International Film Competition, which celebrated "The International Year of Disabled Tersons."

County Employees will have the opportunity to see Maresca's award winning film Thursday, February 4, 1982, in the Board of Supervisors Meeting Room at 12 noon... Everyone is invited... (Don't miss it, this is a beautiful, meaningful "ilm experience)...

For further information on the film (and/or its availability), contact Film Arts, P. O. Box 468, Graton, 95444, or call 823-1973.

# NEW BUSES IN ACTION

Sonoma County Transit, (S.C.T.), often confused with Santa Rosa Transit, unveiled their fleet of 12 new "Rainbow Buses" on January 4, 1982.

The distinctive rainbow design on the new Grumman Flxible 870's gives Sonoma County Transit a special, separate identity.

The County's transit system serves to connect Sonoma Valley, the Russian River area, and Windsor with Santa Rosa. S.C.T. also provides service within the cities of Rohnert Park and Cotati.

All the new buses are equipped with lifts for passengers who are in wheelchairs or who use a walker and have a difficult time climbing steps.

REMEMBER...Sonoma County Transit is NOT Santa Rosa Transit...

For further information, call Sonoma County Transit Information Specialist, Anne Daniel, Transportation Information Services..527-7438...

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ACTIVITY REPORT

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# ACTIVITY REPORT

# BasketBall

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# 1981-82 SRJC - ASSOCIATED STUDENT'S BUDGET

Adopted by the College Student Assembly - May 11, 1981

Account	Budgeted Expense	Expense To Date	Budgeted Income	Income Balance To Date
Football	\$ 874.00	876.00	\$ 3,150.00	6,869.93
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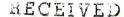
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# Santa Rosa Junior College ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

The Committee on Reorganization

c/o Dr. Roy Mikalson President's Office

Mariangela Maguire/SRJC College Student Assembly From:

Date: February 17, 1982

On Monday, February 8, the College Student Assembly passed the following motion: The College Student Assembly recommends to the Committee on Reorganization that the Associated Students be added to the reorganization chart as one of the responsibilities shown for the Assistant Dean/Students (Canevari) and that this responsibility be clearly delineated showing that it includes the day-to-day supervision of the activities and function of the Associated Students including financial transactions, as currently practiced.

A motion was also passed appointing three CSA members and myself to a committee charged with the responsibility of responding to the proposed reorganization. The scope of our response was also a topic of discussion. It was determined that given our role on campus we have the responsibility of responding to any proposed change that will affect students. Since all proposed changes will ultimately, if not directly, have an impact on students day-to-day education, we chose to respond to the entire proposal. We chose not to respond only to the portion directly relating to student activities.

With our limited time we saw that the following recommendations are essential: Without any clear guidelines from your committee as to the anticipated results of the proposed reorganization we felt that Student Services would be better off if organized according to geography - where appropriate. This would give Assistant Dean/Students (Canevari), the Re-Entry Program and the Career Center - as well as the other specific programs outlined in Mr. Canevari's own recommendation. The Veterans Service Office responsibility should be given to Assistant Dean/Student Services Pollard), this is something of a trade-off as Re-Entry and Veterans both deal priarily with counseling and financial aids. The Scholarship Program would be better uited to the Assistant Dean Admissions & Records (Rooney). He has direct access o the necessary information and is already a member of the Scholarship Committee.

hile the proposed changes in the Instructional area are substantial, they do not eplace the need for a central position solely responsible for instruction. A Dean f Instruction must be included in order to adequately serve campus needs. With the by and evening programs combined this job is essential and is worthy of a dean's evel of responsibility. The proposed chart does not indicate who, specifically, 111 maintain nightly supervision of the evening program. A system of rotating supersors simply can't work. We recommend that the position of Assistant Dean/Evening llege be created. It is imperative that we establish a coherent system of responbility if we hope to effectively combine Day/Evening. A fulltime position is needed Page #2

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(not necessarily an additional staff member). The working hours would ideally be 2 p.m. - 10 p.m. This would allow for complete communication between day/evening administrators. We should also pursue this overlap time with our support staff as well.

The chart should also indicate that the Associate and Assistant Deans in the Instructional area share responsibility for the Day/Evening Programs,

Our final recommendation, as it pertains directly to the proposed chart, would be the inclusion of the discipline and conduct of the Campus Police under a single authority in either the Instructional or Student Services office.

Our major concern is the lack of direction offered by the chart in regard to specific programs and the course of education at Santa Rosa Junior College in general. We cannot merely judge pieces of paper, without knowing the reasons for the changes being proposed. The committee's intentions regarding the future of programs and the benefits seen from proposed changes must be clarified in order for reasonable recommendations to be made.

As you know, we feel that the process used to determine this proposal was wholly unsatisfactory. We oppose a reorganization proposal that does not originate from representatives of all segments of the campus. The information leaks and procedural bungles (e.g. termination/reassignment letters), have only succeeded in producing paranoia, resentment and skepticism about the worth of the chart.

Given the lack of acceptance of the chart and the problems inherent in the process and proposal the Associated Students recommend that the entire proposal and its results be reviewed. A new chart will have to be developed in order to address the problems and the Reorganization Committee membership needs to be adjusted. Serious consideration must, also, be given to hiring an outside consultant.

We are contemplating major changes. We are facing an uncertain financial future. We cannot base our decisions on the personalities involved in our present situation. We have always excelled at planning for the future. The times we face are perhaps our greatest challenge yet. We are well equipped to meet this challenge. Every segment of our campus enjoys strong, conscientious leadership. We must not waste the talent, but rather take advantage of this opportunity to have the best possible people make the best possible decision.

AS College Student Assembly Meeting # 2 February 15 1982

# MINUTES

- I. The Meeting was called to order at 3:18 p.m.
- II. Roll Call: Absent, David Wrenne
- III. The Agenda was Approved.
- IV. The Minutes were Approved.

# V. REPORTS:

- A. Gene went over all the housekeeping tips and general what to do around the Student Activities Office.
- B. Mari informed CSA that the Executive Cabinet voted to not sponser the Rally against Regan Nuclear Weapons Freeze. S.A.N.E. asked if the AS would endorse the issue.

# VI. APPOINTMENTS:

- A. Jone Furlong made the Motion for the following people to serve on committees; Kathy Dowdall, Student Affairs, Chris Borders and Pat Berry on the Calendar Committee, and Lori Fisk on the Assesment Committee. M/S/C We still need another person for the Assesment Committee and 2 more for Student Affairs.
- B. The Motion was made to e.ect Chris Borders as Freshman Rep and Diana Andrews as Sophomore Rep to Executive Cabinet. M/S/C
- C. Lori Fisk informed us on the Project and Film Grant Committees. The Motion was made for the applications to be available between February 9 24. M/S/C Lori asked for Committee Volunteers to screen the Applications.

# VII. OLD BUSINESS:

- A. A warm thank you from Gene to the Tour Guides who volunteered to show guests around the campus.
- B. The motion was made to have Cameron Pagter, Andrew Bissonette, Stephenie Ruehman, Robert Mattingly and Mari Maguire as the appointed committee from CSA to write the recomdation to the committee on Reorganization. M/S/C
- C. The motion was made for the above committee to look at the Administrative Reorganizaton chart as a whole , and not just the Student Services segment.
- D. The motion was made that the College Student Assembly Recommend to the Committee on Reorganization that the ASB be added to the Reorganizaton chart as one of the responsibilities shown for the Assistant Dean/Students (Canevari) and that this responsibility be clearly delineated showing that it includes the day to day supervision of the Activities and Functions of the Associated Students including Financal transactions as currently practiced. M/S/C

# VIII. NEW BUSINESS:

- A. It was moved to increase the card sales and Student Services budget items by \$1000. Because it is a budget change, it was moved to postpone the vote until the next meeting(2/22) M/S/C
- B. Mari explained the workshop on Feb. 27 at De Anza college. The workshop is on student Gov't leadership skills. Mari asked us to think about going and sign up by Wed. 2/10. The fee is \$20.00 per school and \$5.00 per person. (Please let us know if you can drive and AS will pay your gas expenses.)

# XI. ANNOUNCEMENTS:

- A. Mari reminded us of our own Student Gov't workshop on March 6. She asked us to all attend, it will be on all aspects of Student Gov't.
- B. Bob reported on the Bank of Amercia Community College Scholarships. Please see Bob for more information.

Board of Trustees meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Conference Room of the Library.

, Meeting Adjourned at 4:34p.m.

AS College Student Assembly Meeting # 3 February 22 1982

# **AGENDA**

I. Call to Order.

II. Roll Call

III. Approval of the Agenda

IV. Approval of the Minutes

V. REPORTS:

A. CSA Binders/Lockers, Parlimentary Procedures

B. Day under the Oaks - MY 16 - 500 DAY -

C. CSA Conference - MANCH-6. 9:00 A.M. 4:00 P.M.

D. CSA Budget Report

E. From the Froor PARTY - MARCE I AFTER CSA -

Canevari

Flores

Maguire

Bissonette

VI. APPOINTMENTS:

A. Student Affairs Rep.

B. From the Floor

Maguire

VII. OLD BUSINESS:

A. Budget Change, Motion on the floor to increase Student Services

\$1000 -

Canevari/Bissonette

PEORGANIZATION -B. From the Floor

III. NEW BUSINESS:

A. Club days, Feb. 25 & 26 Volunteers

B. Increase Misc Budget by \$300.00

C. From the Floor

Flores

Bissonette/Canevari

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS:

A. Board of trustees meeting will be on Monday March 15 instead of March 8

B. SRJC Assocated Students Membership 2/19 - 3897

Canevari

C. Conference Steering Committee, Falk, Chambers, Derickson, Fitzpatrick, Dowdall, Fisk and Ward

D. De Anza Reps. Meet Tuesday at 3p.m.

E. From the Floor



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Operation SHARE is a tutorial program which utilizes college students in providing one-to-one friend and helping relationships to children in grades kindergarten through twelve. By becoming involved in this type of relationship, you will be providing a young person with a close interpersonal relationship, academic assistance, motivational encouragement, and opportunities for new experiences.

Children are referred to the program primarily by their classroom teachers with parental permission but referrals may also be initiated by a family member or another school professional. The referrals are made primarily because these children are having difficulty in school. These difficulties may be strictly academic or a combination of academic and social. These are students who generally have had very few successes in school and who often do not have the self-confidence to continue trying when faced with the probability of another failure.

You need no special qualifications to be a SHARE tutor — only your interest in children and your willingness to get involved in helping another human being. However, this involvement requires responsibility and a deep commitment on your part. You will be working with a child whom the schools, and perhaps his/her parents, have failed to reach fully. You may not accomplish as much as you might expect with this child, in fact, much of what you accomplish may be invisible. But you will learn a great deal about yourself and working with a young person through the experience.

Before getting involved in the SHARE Program you must fully understand the commitment you're making to this young person. Each semester we have students who enroll in the program with every good intention of keeping their semester commitment only to drop mid-way through because of personal problems, school or work pressures, or a lack of continued interest. If you suspect this could happen to you, please consider tutoring another semester when you can make this commitment without any reservations.

Now that you know what SHARE is and what type of children we work with, you need to know exactly what's required of you and what benefits you will receive from the experience.

# TUTOR RESPONSIBILITIES

Each tutor must assume the following responsibilities:

1. Tutor a minum of 3 hours per week for one semester. The tutoring will be done after school hours, either at the school or at the child's home. The final tutoring schedule and location will be worked out with your child's family and teacher based on your availability.

- 2. Being Consistent. Make sure the child knows when the tutoring sessions will be held. Regularly scheduled sessions are advisable. If you must cancel or change a tutoring session, remember to call and let your child know.
- 3. Meeting monthly with your child's teacher. Tutors are required to meet with the teacher at least once a month. The purpose of these meetings is to exchange information about the child, his progress and individual development.
- 4. Meeting monthly with the SHARE staff. Tutors are required to have a monthly conference with a SHARE staff member. This will keep us informed on your tutoring situation. However, we encourage you to drop by more frequently just to chat and share your tutoring tales.
- 5. Turning in a monthly Tutor Check-In Sheet. This check-in sheet is a form which logs your monthly tutoring activities. This must be filled out each month and signed by your child's teacher.

# GETTING STARTED IN SHARE

To get started in SHARE you will:

- 1. Attend an Orientation Meeting. At this meeting your SHARE Coordinator will explain in depth what the philosophy of SHARE is, what you will be doing as a SHARE tutor, and how to enroll in the program. It is at this point that you will consider if you can make the necessary commitments to tutor. If you choose to make these commitments you will fill out the necessary forms to enroll in the program and will be given an appointment time for an individual interview in the SHARE office.
- 2. Have an individual interview with a SHARE staff member. This interview is an opportunity for the SHARE staff to get to know you better. We will be discussing your special skills and interests as they relate to tutoring and will provide you with specific program information that will aid you in the selection of a child at your matching appointment.
- 3. Have a matching appointment with a SHARE staff member. At this appointment with the guidance of a SHARE staff member, you will select a child to tutor for the semester. After the selection has been made, she will make a teacher appointment for you, usually within 3 or 4 days, explain the process for making your initial home visit, and explain how to record your tutoring hours on the tutor check-in forms.
- 4. Meet with your tutee's classroom teacher. This appointment is made at your matching appointment and confirmed through the SHARE office. The purpose of this meeting is to establish a relationship with the teacher, which will continue throughout the semester, and gather additional information from her about your tutee.

- 5. Meet with your tutee's family. After your teacher appointment, you will be scheduling your first home visit. You should try and schedule this visit 1 or 2 days after your teacher appointment. The purpose of this visit is to meet the family, provide them with some information about yourself, and arrange a tutoring schedule.
- 6. Keep an Initial Check-In Appointment in the SHARE office within one week of your matching appointment. By this time you should have met your child, his teacher, and the family. You will turn in an Initial Check-In Sheet confirming that the tutoring has begun. At this appointment your first monthly SHARE conference appointment will be scheduled.

# RESOURCES AND SUPPORT FOR TUTORS

A major function of SHARE is to assist and support the tutors in their individual tutoring situations. Our purpose is not to direct the tutoring situations, but to provide ideas, materials, and resources as needed. In carrying this out, the following services are provided through the SHARE office on your campus:

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# #Design Group

Meeting # 2

February 16, 1982

## Blood Drive Ideas:

- 1. Filling Station
- 2. Red Cross with arm (SRJC wants you)
- 3. Dancing Blood Drops
- 4. I.V. Bottle Night Gallery
- 5. Creature Features
- 6. Old Stars Humphry Bogart Ethel Murmon
- 7. Herbie the blood bug
- 8. Rocky Mt. Spotted Flea tick don't get ticked, give blood
- 9. Raiders of the Lost Vein Indiana Bones Tubing instead of bull whip
- 10. On Plasma pond
- 11. Skeleton don't be too late
- 12. East of Bleedin
- 13. Don't be sheepish give blood
- 14. Carl Malden American Express
  "don't leave home without it." "Your on vacation, you loose your..."
- 15. GunBlood Draw blood Marshall Doner.

# KRIS KRINGLE CLASSIC

December 1981

Income	Door Receipts	\$ 2,410.00
	Entry Fees 2 @ 75.00 plus donations	300.00
	( 6 entry fees are still unpaid)	\$ 2,710.00
Expense	Officials	\$ 1,100.00
	Lodging	758.52
	Misc.	621.44
	Campus Police	144.00
·		\$ 2,623.96
Net Profit		\$ 86.04

# Deadlines near for college admissions

# Santa Rosa JC

There is still time to register for Spring Semester classes at Santa Rosa Junior College.

SRJC day and evening classes begin the week of February 1, and registrations are being accepted by the college until February 16 for all classes that have not been previously filled.

Students may register for one class or for several in Bailey Hall, SRJC, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Fridays.

Fees required upon registration are a Student Use Fee of \$3 and a Health Services Fee of \$2.50 for students taking eight or fewer units and \$3.50 for students taking nine or more units. In addition, some classes require a fee to cover the cost of materials to be used in

class. Optional fees include parking, which ranges from \$3 to \$8, and membership in the Associated Student Body, \$10. SRJC is tuition-free to California residents. Out-of-State residents must pay tuition of \$73 per

unit. For information, call the Registrar's Office, SRJC, 527-4211.

# Sonoma State U

The last day to apply for admission this semester to Sonoma State University is Friday, February 19.

Individuals applying before this date must also have the necessary \$25 application fee, transcripts and test scores on file so that an admission decision can be made prior to Friday, February

Information concerning application requirements and necessary supporting documents may be obtained from the Office of Relations with Schools, 664-2363 or 2375. Applicants are encouraged to apply in person at the Office of Admissions and Records, Stevenson 1088. The office is open Monday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 5 to 7:30 p.m. Friday hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Friday, February 26, is the last day to register late for spring semester 1982.

AS Executive Cabinet Meeting # 4 February 17 1982

# MINUTES

- I. The meeting was called to order at 12:15
- II. Roll Call: All were present.
- II. The Agenda was Approved.
- IV. The Minutes were Approved.

# V. REPORTS:

- A. Mari thanked us for attending the Board of Trustees meeting on Monday Night. She also thanked the Reorganization Committee on their great job.
- B. We talked about our conference on March6th. Dr. Mikalson. Bill Wilber and Brook Tauzer will be the guest speakers. Planing is in the Final stages and things are looking good.
- C. Bob spoke about Day under the Oaks. It is a great day for the clubs to get involved . Day under the Oaks is on May 16th.

# T. APPOINTMENTS:

A None

# I. OLD BUSINESS:

A. Andrew, Suzy and Chris will report on the idea of using the front driveway for the car wash, they will report back at the next meeting.

## I. OLD BUSINESS:

- A. We decided to have a contest to see who has the most AS stickers on the back of their Student Body card; The motion was made to take\$10.00 out of Student Services for a Gift Certificate in the bookstore for the winner. M/S/C
- B. Gene explained to Exchange Bank account. We have an account with \$30,000+. We need to roll the account and keep the interest in the Frozen Reserve. A motion was made to take \$20,000 from our \$20,000 CD account and roll it over at 14.610 % M/S/C
- C. Maynard Smith asked for another extension on his film Grant. A motion was made to extend his grant with the understanding that this be the last extension .
- D. Mike Manos is putting together a Musical Experience show. He talked to Gene about the Performance in Newman Auditorium. He would like to do 3 shows at \$10.00 a ticket. More information at a later date

#### [. ANNOUNCEMENTS:

A. Ice Cream day will be held on May 5th.

Meeting Adjourned at 1:04 p.m.

# AGENDA

I.	Call to Order	
II.	Roll Call	
III.	Approval of the Agenda.	
IV.	Approval of the Minutes.	
V.	REPORTS: A. SHARE	
	B. From the Floor LOTALT OATH	
VI.	APPOINTMENTS: A. From the Floor	m/s/e
-	OLD BUSINESS: A. Car Wash  B. Registration Party 100 Fon CSA Parity  C. Ice Cream Day, April 21 Wed.? TO FUND MISC  D. Workshop \$ \$300 M/S/C  E. Day under the Oaks  F. S.A.N.E. Plutonium Players 7:00	(Bissonette/etc.) (Flores) (Flores) (Maguire) (Maguire) (Maguire)
VIII.	O. From the Floor WIKE HIPEN STUMENT PRUTERIA  NEW BUSINESS: A. From the Floor  RUTONIUM	PLAYENS -
IX.	ANNOUNCEMENTS:  A. From the Floor  MIKE HAVEM -	
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# Spring semester brings same problems

by Tammie Edwards

Let's face it. This article appears in the Oak Leaf at the start of every semester. The purpose of this is to inform Oak Leaf readers of how the beginning of the semester affects the campus and the

Registration and the first-few weeks of the semester always have a big impact on SRJC life. Lines are longer at Bailey Hall. Seating space is scarce in the Coop. Parking spaces are rare and the bookstore turns into an insane asylum.

"With registration right next door, it. was bananas here for two weeks. We became the super information center." said Gene Canevari, assistant dean of student services.

But the bookstore isn't feeling the squeeze as much as the Student Activities Office.

"It's not as busy as usual. It's been a slow rush. I think a lot of it has to do with the price of books. It's a shame they're so high," stated Lenny Dressing, a part-time clerk at the bookstore. "That's my own personal opinion," she added.

And if anyone is reading this over lunch in the cafeteria, chances are lunch is a do-it-yourself sandwich or a burrito. Those are what David Sommers, food services director, says are the cafeteria's most popular items. "The biggest one is the 'build your own sandwich.' And it's kind of a toss-up between that and the Mexican food station," he said.

As for the overall impact of the Coop, things are a little busier than usual. "There seems to be this semester more students than there were a year ago in the spring semester. We still have plenty of seating available. The service area still becomes jammed at peak hours. We've been able to keep the lines moving." he

Having registration in the cafeteria didn't cause any significant problems. either. "This year with them (registration) here our sales increased during dead week and finals. I didn't hear much complaint about the reduced seating because the students realized it was under adverse conditions.

"God helped us out because He gave us good weather so some of the students were able to sit outside," Sommers added with relief.

So far, so good. The campus facilities and faculty members seem to be handling the onslaught very well. But so far everything has been an estimate. Where are the hard facts about the number of students here? They are in Jack Rooney's office. Rooney, SRJC's registrar, receives a computer printout that shows total day and evening enrollment every morning.

As of February 10, SRJC's daytime enrollment was 8968; total enrollment was 20,658. "This figure will continue to grow until census," Rooney stated.

On census day, the college must report its total enrollment to the government in order to receive state funds for average daily attendance.

Because of the new registration system, Rooney has no means of estimating what the final enrollment figures will be.

In the old system, potential students would fill out applications way before the start of the semester.

one of these (applications) a few weeks before the semester started. Now I don't have enough to look at to be able to tell (what the enrollment will be by the census date). I have no applications to go by now. The science of the art of prediction is no longer available now," he added.

So even the registrar is guessing about enrollment.

"Well, I would say as far as enrollments are concerned, we are slightly above where we were last fall and we're running close to even to where we were last spring.

"Spring is normally less than fall. This "In the past, a student would turn in is because we have much fewer high school graduates. The students in the spring are, by and large, a couple of years older than high school graduates. It's hard to compare fall to spring because the people are different," Rooney said.

> "We have students who register later perhaps because the skiing is good in the mountains," he concluded.

#### by Tammie Edwards

"Music hath charms to sooth the savage beast," said an ancient philosopher. Well, lullabies are music, and small children, if not savage beasts, are at least unruly at times. Then it follows that an album of lullabies could go a long way in comforting children. That's the way Carm Canevari sees it.

Mrs. Canevari, wife of SRJC's Assistant Dean of Student Services Gene Canevari, has just released a children's album called "Lullabies and Starry Skies." It's filled with both traditional lullabies and new songs that Mrs. Canevari wrote herself. She also did all of the vocals.

She's not positive when the idea to make the album first occurred to her.

"Well, let's see. I guess we could say it started way back when I was in high school. One of the things I wanted to do was make people happy," she estimated.

So why did she do it now, instead of when she was in high school? There are three reasons. The first is that she had the time.

"Our two daughters became grown. All of a sudden I had a lot of time on my hands. It was like a whole new life ahead of me," she said.

Another reason is that someone asked her to record some lullabies.

"Two years ago, my sister-in-law asked if I would just put together some songs for her daughter, Raina. She's a very bright child, but hyper. When she heard cont. on back page

# Canevaria

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this, she really responded amazingly," Mrs. Canevari continued.

And finally, her need to please people in general became a specific need to comfort children.

"It was sometime around Easter last year when I became extremely aware of children's hurts and needs. No matter how good the parents are, there is always the need to have something made better. Children as infants, even when they're just born, can be depressed. This really spoke to me," she said.

So the time had come in Mrs. Canevari's life to make the album. She and her husband investigated the audience and the competition.

Gabrielle Bright, daughter of SRJC student trustee Katy Bright, was one of the first test subjects.

"Carm did a rough (test) of the first side. We 'child-tested' it on a couple of people," Mr. Canevari said.

"Katy (Bright) took it home; she put it on. It wasn't through the first song and Gabrielle asked if she could put on her jammies and listen to it in bed. Katy came back about 15 minutes later and Gabrielle was fast asleep," said Mr. Canevari.

"We don't guarantee it, but there have been a number who have responded that way," Mrs. Canevari added.

The audience liked it, but what about the competition? "Unless it's Walt Disney there isn't much, and there's nothing like this. They (other children's albums) were really sort of garbagey things," criticized Mr. Canevari.

So the work began. Mr. Canevari handled the business aspects of the project and Mrs. Canevari worked on the creative part.

Mr. Canevari definitely had enough work to keep him busy. "I wasn't paying much attention at the beginning, but we ran into some really complicated copyright problems. On a couple of the numbers she had used lyrics out of the Christian Mother Goose Songbook,"

They applied for permission to record the song, but they didn't receive it.

But finally he got copyright permission for all of the songs. But, "I told her next time she does one of these things, she's going to have to use her own material. It's just easier when you're using your own stuff," he said with a grin.

While Mr. Canevari was trying to work

out the copyright problems, Mrs. Canevari was trying to give the album the proper tone and significance.

"It's designed to build self-confidence and a healthy ego. I am a Christian. I think that a lot of the concepts of love that are on the album come from that. I wouldn't want it to be labeled a 'Christian album' because that's a misnomer.

"The message is love and life. The opposite of those are hate and death and sickness. I think it's a good product. It has the child in mind," Mrs. Canevari stated.

"We were shooting for something that was suited to a general market, not just a Christian market," Mr. Canevari said.

Mrs. Canevari has big plans for her album. She wants to see if it has favorable effects on infants born to mothers in prison. She also feels that it may have its place in convalescent hospitals.

Another thing she wants to investigate is its effect on children's singing voices. She claims that a college professor once said that almost all children are born with a perfect pitch. They retain that singing ability if they have a good musical example to follow.

"Any child could sing on pitch if they

had the example of singing on pitch. If you catch them early enough, no child has bad pitch. I'm hoping that this album will help in that," she said.

Mrs. Canevari wants to continue doing albums and writing songs.

"We hope to do many, many more. I have a number of ideas. Continuing with children's albums is definitely in the plans. I also have plans to do albums for adults.

"I believe that this is a sort of an ageless, timeless album. It should gain in popularity, if anything," Mrs. Canevari said.

"The thing I feel is that it's not only for children of children's ages; I think it's for the children in all of us. I think we can identify with that child, if we dare.

"I may make up for the lack of love that we felt as children. At times when I listen to it, it touches me; I feel warm. I believe that that quality, that emotion, that feeling that comes through; that is God.

"It is His project. He guided it all the way through," she concluded.

# Γ.V. media intern akes local waves

by Cynthia Stephens

Reynolds says enthusiastically as the credits roll for the 7:30 p.m. news at Santa Rosa's Channel 50. "Seeing my name in the credits is great," the SRJC

students says proudly.

Reynolds is a communications student who works 15 hours a week as an intern at the local television station. She volunteered for the position as a newsloader because she felt it is a "rare opportunity to learn about television."

The television station operates 18 hours a day and Reynolds works from 6:45 p.m. to midnight, three days a week.

While the master controller mans his console of monitors and red, green, and yellow lighted buttons, Reynolds races back and forth loading tapes in the proper sequence into 12 video tape recorders.

"These tapes are the commercials and those are the news films. These over here are for the weather report," Reynolds points out between trips to the recorders. "Each 30 minute newscast can have 40 or more different video tapes. I have to see that they are played in the proper order, rewind the played tapes, and store the ones to be kept," Reynolds says, anxious to explain the process.

"Yeah, I've made mistakes. Once I shut off a sports tape accidentally right in the middle. The monitor went black and everyone screamed and went crazy," she reveals without hesitation. "But most of the time it's pretty easy."

After the hectic newscast, Reynolds sets up the commercials for the rest of the evening broadcasts. Things slow down and she has time to talk to the other interns and employees.

"I've made a lot of friends working here. All the people I've met at Channel 50 are very nice. You might expect them to have big heads because they're on

"There's my name, under video," Moira television, but they don't," Reynolds says.

Reynolds tells how during commericals the news broadcasters on the set sometimes clown around and tell jokes. When the newscast begins, they quickly sit up straight and become serious once again, she says. Laughing, she imitates the classic news person's pose.

In the next phase of her internship, Reynolds will learn the job of master controller. This person starts the tapes at the correct moment and monitors the broadcast sequence. The job requires an FCC license and she will take the test to obtain one soon.

Reynolds enjoys working at the station and her only disappointment is that she doesn't get paid for it. "Most students can't afford to work part-time if there's no pay," Reynolds says.

Reynolds found out about the internship while working with the Santa Rosa Junior College publicity design group. Gene Canevari, the assistant dean of student activities, asked a group of students if they would be interested in the internship. "I said, 'no' at first; but when I thought of the valuable experience, I changed my mind," Reynolds explains.

Broadcasting is not new to Reynolds. While attending Montgomery High School, she was a disc-jocket at KJAM, a shortlived radio station which broadcasted from the Flamingo Hotel.

Reynolds plans to continue her education next fall at San Francisco State University, which she feels has a notable

communications department.

"I think I'd like to be a talk show host or on a television news magazine show," Reynolds reveals with a self-confidence rare for a 19 year old. In the meantime she plans on learning as much as she can about the television industry through every opportunity available.

# in snakes administratio

by Lisa Fertitta

People don't always welcome and accept change. The recent proposed plan to reassign job duties and titles in SRJC's administration is one example of this.

The reorganizing of the SRJC administration has the student government. faculty, and administrators on this campus rattled.

Many people on campus are complaining and/or objecting to the proposed plan because of the way the reorganization has surfaced and has been carried

A Reorganization Committee drafted the proposed plan. The Board of Trustees appointed the committee members, but no students or faculty serve on the com-

mittee. The members are three Board of Trustees members, SRJC President Rov Mikalson and SRJC Vice-president Brook Tauzer.

The fact that no students or faculty members sit on this decision-making committee has resulted in criticism. ASB President Mari Maguire said that no students or faculty members serve on the committee probably because "there's been a lot of bad experiences on this campus with committees of classified staff, faculty and students. They're known for not getting much done."

Maguire said the Board could have been trying to avoid this lack of productivity by forming a committee without the other campus segments. "But in doing so

they damaged the integrity of the pro- administrators have. "They see students cess," she said.

tion Committee did not involve students realistic response." was due to a certain attitude some campus

as being here for two years and moving SRJC Student Trustee Katy Bright along. They think students don't care believed the reason why the Reorganiza- about things long range. It's not a

Jack Healy, dean of adult and continuing education, said that "the groundwork of the reorganization had to be explored by people involved."

But Claudia Cooper, president of the California Teachers Association and SRJC counselor, felt changes of this "magnitude" should integrate all sectors of the campus.

Assistant Dean of Community Education Jim Churchill said that it didn't really matter how the administration reorganized itself, "Really, it's up to the Board and the president (Mikalson). We serve at the pleasure of the president."

But Bright saw the composition of the committee as a "symptom. You know something's not working (in the college) when the administration can't reorganize itself and the committee to do so has four Board members on it and only one administrator."

Mikalson said the reason why the Reorganization Committee had no students or faculty on it was because "one of the things we wanted to do was to not spend so much time on it, and to work from the top down."

Cooper said that the way in which the committee proposed the reorganization plan showed two things: "a lack of communication and the art of poor timing; or is it intentional timing.

"It's a current problem. Not only is communication missing between faculty cont. on Page 5

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and students but also among the administration and management (of this college)."

Maguire also pointed out a lack of communication on this campus. "No one's satisfied. It had to get to the point where the ASB president challenged the Board of Trustees at a meeting. That should never happen."

At the Jan. 11 Board meeting Maguire said there was "no communication between the administration and the ASB," and added she sometimes had to find out information on this campus in "ridiculous ways."

And the way the administration, faculty, and student government found out about the reorganization is still another "hot" issue.

The committee sent out to all campus segments a chart graphically depicting the reorganization and a letter that asked for written comments and suggestions about the chart. The comments and suggestions were to be sent to Mikalson's office by Feb. 16.

Up to this point, for months rumors were circulating on campus about an administrative reorganization but there\_ was no real evidence until February, when people received the charts and let-

One of those "odd outcroppings" may be the skeletal "flow chart" that all campus segments received and were to comment on. The chart had only names and job titles but neglected to list, most importantly, the job responsibilities.

"In student services there were things left off (the chart); ASB operations,

Kent Hall, those kind of things. Poor Gary Anderson (Work Experience Coordinator) thought he was out of a job because he wasn't on the chart." said Maguire.

But Mikalson said that that was a "clerical error" and that the chart was "not completed yet. That's just the first draft," he said.

Cooper stressed that the way the committee handled the reorganization was the "essence of the problem" but "what is being done is also a concern."

The shuffling of SRJC's administration had two main objectives. (1) To integrate the day and evening colleges. Presently, these two colleges are



"No one really knew what was being reorganized and what was happening," said Evelyn Pollard, assistant dean of counseling. But Churchill said some secrecy and a "certain degree of confidentiality" was needed for "things like this."

It may be that the Board-appointed committee kept the reorganization plan too confidential. When asked who was on the Board-appointed Committee of Reorganization, Dr. John Jacobs, a Board member, replied, "I don't know who's on it."

Cooper had strong opinions about the poor timing of the committee's suggested plan. "I did not get my hands on one of these (the chart and letter) until Jan. 28. The faculty was on semester break then.

"The first two weeks of a new semester is mass confustion." Cooper said teachers are having to deal with new students, new classes, and new schedules the first two weeks of each semester. I don't think two weeks to respond (to the reorganization chart) is adequate. My question is, what is the rush? I question whether they (the committee) want feedback," said Cooper.

Bright also had concerns about the "less than thoughtful" way the reorganization had happened. "We have outcroppings of odd process," she said.

# CATCHING THE RAYS is not a class offered at SRJC, but many students seem to en joy the sport.

operating separately under different instructional administrators. And (2) to recognize that some administrative jobs on campus have grown tremendously and to give those individuals formal title promotions.

With these objectives, the reorganization plan mostly affects the instructional segment of the administration. This is the segment that deals with and controls the faculty on campus. The integration of the day and evening instruction under the proposed plan reassigns job titles and duties of those administrators involved in the day to day operations of the day and evening colleges now.

Like Cooper, Maguire said the actual reorganization proposed is a "problem."

One such "problem" for student government may be the movement of Gene Canevari, assistant dean of student services.

Mikalson said "after the transitional period" Canevari will be moved from Pioneer Hall to Bailey Hall. "What is

planned now is his main office will be over here (in Bailey Hall)."

Mikalson continued explaining that Canevari would have more of the dean of students present special jobs and would be working more with counseling. Bob Flores, Canevari's assistant, would then be doing most of the ASB day to day activities said Mikalson.

Maguire said she "would oppose" a Canevari move and feels that such a move "wouldn't serve any purpose."

Bright questioned the reasoning in moving Canevari. "Why do you want to move another body into Baiely Hall when you have people working in closets now? There's no sense in pulling him out of Pioneer and dumping him into Bailey soup. I wouldn't like it."

Bright continued by saying that the Associated Students would be "greatly weakened" by the movement of Canevari. "They'll have to be very careful in moving him," she warned.

Cooper had many questions and comments about what the committee was reorganizing. "It (the reorganization chart) is demonstrative of the long standing problems in the administration.

"The instructional side (of the chart), the intent was to integrate day and evening instruction. My question is, it takes the experienced one (Jack Healy) out of the mainstream of education and puts him in outreach programs, where the softed money is.

"At the same time it takes the two new instructional assistant deans (Gronroos and Buckley) and in less than a year's time raises their positions."

Bright also showed a slight uneasiness with the new instructional assignments. "I feel Ed Buckley and Henry Gronroos are just a little bit fresh on the job," said Bright. "I think we should see how they do on the job for about a year before itching them up to higher responsibilities."

Churchill is just one example of an administrator who will have a new title and job. He will be assistant dean of liberal arts under the new plan instead of assistant dean of community education.

Is Churchill qualified for his new job? "For the past seven years I have majorily been working with liberal arts on campus," Churchill said.

"Much of his interests are in liberal arts. Although he taught business, his interests are predominately in the liberal arts," said Mikalson.

Cooper also said that every time a reorganization chart comes out Joe Johnson, associate dean of administrative services, "moves up one." The proposed chart promotes Johnson from an associate dean to a dean of personnel and administrative services.

"In reality his functions have not changed nor do they have the breadth of responsibility that warrant a dean's position," Cooper added.

"I also find it curious that it's only men that move up (in the administration chart). The two female administrators, Allene Hankla and Evelyn Pollard, the two real work horses, stay in the same positions. Seems to me there could could be some favortism occurring," said Cooper.

The reorganization objective to combine the day and evening colleges didn't please everyone on campus either.

Healy, who didn't know if he should "air" his criticisms of the proposed chart and who felt it was an "in house fight" did eventually voice his opinions.

Healy sees himself as "hanging out there on the side" or the "dean of this and that" under the new plan of reorganization. Healy will be a dean of special programs under the new plan instead of a dean of adult and continuing education.

"I'm not going to pout in some corner and go home (over the job switch). The idea that there are two schools here (at SRJC), I think that's ridiculous. But night school is not a mirror image of day school. The problems, the students, the people are different at night and they need to be looked at differently."

Healy continued pointing out that the reorganization proposal didn't provide for a night school spokesman, and he feels there should be one.

"The attempt to bring them (the day and evening colleges) into focus as one college has swung too much the other way. There needs to be a consistent person in charge of evening college," said Pollard.

Mikalson said that there still will be "somebody designated as the central coordinator of the evening (college). That's one of the things we have to resolve."

The integration of day and evening colleges will serve for better coordination, said Mikalson. "I think there will be better evening supervision than there has been," added Mikalson.

Maguire said that "in the long run any change in the administration effects students." Students will be happy to know that this reorganization will simplify the registration process by unifying registration and the schedule of classes for the day and evening colleges.

"Students should watch and keep an eye on (shuffling of administrators)," said Bright

16. WINDALE ACTIVITY REPORT Basketball Memtt \$ 426.00 ATTENDANCE 142 @ 3.00 223 @ comp. 35 @ Trumbo Total Attendance Total Income Cash Over or Short 3.00 \$\_ 423.00 TOTAL DEPOSITED EXPENSES Total Expenses NET PROFIT (LOSS)

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AS College Student Assembly Meeting # 4 February 22 1982

## MUNUTES

- I. The Meeting was called to Order at 3:15 p.m.
- II. Roll Call: Absent, Andrew Bissonette, Wally Clark and Stephenie Ruehman.
- III. The Agenda was Approved.
- IV. The Minutes were Approved.

## V. REPORTS:

- A. Gene went over some general Business and some basic Parlimentary Procedures.
- B. Bob explained Day under the Oaks on May 16th. It is a great way for the clubs on Campus to get involved. The AS are looking for any Ideas for a booth of some sort. If you have any Ideas, please let us know.
- C. Lori explained the CSA Workshop on March 6th from 9-4p.m. It is for all students who are currently involved in student Gov't or who are interested in Student Gov't. We will be having Guest Speakers such as Dr. Mikalson speaking on the subject of Legislation and the Jr. College, Brook Tauzer on the History of Jr. Colleges and the J.C. and Bill Wilber on Finances of Community Colleges.
- D. We went over the Budget Report and Gene explained the Revised Budget Update. Some Members had conflicting views on the purpose/meaning of a budget, so we had quite a discussion on the budget.
- E. Bob explained the party for the Registration workers and CSA members after the CSA meeting on March 1st. It will be a thank you party for everyone involved.

## VI. APPOINTMENTS:

- A. Jone Furlong made the motion to elect Cameron Pagter and Mary Frazer as the Student Affairs Reps. M/S/C
- B. Lori Needed another volunteer on the Project and Film Grant Committee. Joe Russel volunteered for the job.

## VII. OLD BUSINESS:

- A. A motion was made to increase Student Services by \$1,000. M/S/C
- B. The Reorganization Recomendation was passed out to everyone and Mari thanked everyone for a great job.

## II. NEW BUSINESS:

- A. Bob needs volunteers to help set up and take down the booths for Club days, Please see him if you can help out.
- B.The Motion was made to Increase the Misc. Budget by \$300.00 Because it is a Budget Change, it was moved to postpone until the next CSA meeting (3/1) M/S/C

AS Executive Cabinet Meeting # 5 February 24 1982

## MINUTES

- I. The meeting was called to order at 12:14 p.m.
- II. Roll Call, All were present.
- III. The Agenda was approved
- IV. The Minutes were approved.

## V. REPORTS:

- A. Steve gave us a general Budget review on the SHARE Program. He explained how the program works and how much money is broughtein.
- B. Andrew reported on the Loyality Oath. Teachers do not have to sign the oath, students do sign the oath which states that you believe in the Constitution.
- C. Mari reported that David Wrenne may resign as Law Enforcement Rep to CSA.

## VI. APPOINTMENTS:

A. None

## VII. OLD BUSINESS:

- A. Suzy, Chris & Co. brought back information on the Car Wash. We have lots of room out front to use, but we will need lots of equipment such as hoses, etc. We will have more discussion on the Car Wash later.
- B. Bob explained the Registration Party that will be held on Monday 3/1. We expect 30-40 students, and we will be eating 6ft. sandwiches. A motion was made to allocate \$100.00 from Student Services for the Party. M/S/C
- C. The Motion was made to have Ice Cream Day (April 21) %Funded through Student Services. M/S/C
- D. The Motion was made to have \$300.00 allocated from Student Services for our Leadership Workshop on Saturday, March 6th. M/S/C
- E. Mari brought an Idea for the CSA booth for Day under th Oaks. We are thinking about a chance game of sorts. More discussion and Ideas later.
- F. S.A.N.E. would like us to fund the Plutonium Players for 2(Two) Shows here on campus during Nuclear Awarness Week. Executive Cabinet decided to take the matter th CSA for their Decision
- G. Mike Jasper has asked us for an Extension on his Project Grant. He is working on a Recording and would like the project extended until the end of the semester. A motion was made to extend his Project Grant until the end of the Spring Semester 1982

  M/S/C
- H. Bob brought up the Spring Crafts Faire (April 12-14) price fee. The motion was made to charge a base fee of \$150.00 + a \$1.00 per booth fee. M/S/C

## XI. ANNOUNCEMENTS:

A. None

Meeting was adjourned at 12:56 p.m.

AS Executive Cabinet Meeting # 6 March 3 1982

## AGENDA

I.	Call to Order
II.	Approval of the Agenda.  Approval fo the Minutes.
II.	Approval of the Agenda.
IV.	Approval fo the Minutes.
V.	REPORTS:  A. Next Weeks Executive Cabinet Meeting Day/Time ? ( Canevari )
	B. CSA Conference - Executive Cabinet ( Maguire )
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	B. From the Floor
ï.	NEW BUSINESS:  A. Bear Facts Statements & Photos ———————————————————————————————————
	B. Grade Policy (Magurie)
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## Santa Rosa Junior College

OFFICE OF VICE PRESIDENT FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

College Council Minutes 2/18/82

Present: Duane Blackwill, Katy Bright, Mauri Frimkess, Jack Healy, Bruce Macpherson, Jack Rooney, Ron Schuelke, Brook Tauzer.

1. Policy on unpaid personal leaves for certificated employees.

Action item for 3/4/82

## 2. Policy on posting of grades.

a) Existing:

In order to protect the faculty and administration, the posting of course grades at the end of the semester is prohibited. Grades on final examinations may be posted. Course grades will be issued by the Registrar's Office when the student has cleared all obligations.

b) Proposed:

All test scores, including final examinations, and course grades may be posted at the discretion of instructors. Instructors will utilize every precaution to preclude violation of student confidentiality. The use of social security numbers or other student identifications is permissible; anonymity is mandatory.

c) Rationale:

The existing policy is 25 years old, and was intended to withhold grades from students who owed fines. In compliance with the Buckley Amendment, we now mail grades to all students. For those owing fines, further service is refused, including registration and transcripts of record. Also, we need to observe confidentiality.

AS College Student Assembly Meeting # 4 March 1 1982

## MINUTES

- I. The Meeting was called to order at 3:15 p.m.
- II. Roll Call; Absent, Diana Andrews, Karen Carlton, Jeff Gomez, Mark Milioni Alycia Ann Falk and Ken Heidbreder.
- III. The Agenda was approved.
- IV. The Minutes were approved.

## V. REPORTS:

- A. Get your Conference cards from Lori and get them back to her before the Workshop on Saturday.
- B. We had a report from the Group who went to the De Anza Workshop. The Overall group feeling was that the Workshops were unorganized and most of the problems the schools have we don't. We all realized what a great program we have here at the J.C.

## VI. APPOINTMENTS:

A. Mari explained the AB 1149 committee. We need 2 people for that committee, Also, we still need another person for the Assessment Committee.

## VII. OLD BUSINESS:

- A. The motion was made to Increase Football expense \$2.00 add \$2.00 to Budgeted income. Increase Spirit Team \$8.95 add \$8.95 to Student Cards budgeted income. Increase Kris Kringle Classic Expense \$300.00 Increase Kris Kringle Classic income by \$300.00. M/S/F

  \*(It was the consensus of the CSA that this motion was unnecessary. Hal expressed the importance of leaving records that express the difference between "budgeted" expense and actual expenditures. Members agreed that it is crucial that we maintain a flexable attitude toward the budget. Members expressed the Ide that we should be able to exced a budgeted expense when it's appropriate.)
- B. The motion was made to Increase Misc, budget by \$300.00. M/S/C (Andrew explained to the Assembly what comes out of the Misc. budget.)
- C. We had a discussion on a Day under the Oaks booth for AS. We thought about selling chances, or having bingo. We need more Ideas Please let us Know.
- D. Robert Mattingly made the motion to form a committee of 5 (Five) members picked by the president, to look at possible amendments to the financial code.

  M/S/F

  (Consenus of CSA felt the committee was unnecessary.)
- E. Gene explained the importance of Student Gov't and how important it is to the college.

### VIII. NEW BUSINESS:

A. The motion was made to Increase Student Card Stickers by \$800.00. Because it is a budget change, it was moved to postpone this motion until the next CSA meeting

M/S/C

- B. Bob informed the Assembly on the California Home Stay Institute. They are having some Japaneese College Students visiting our campus on March 17th from 1-4 p.m. Bob would like to have volunteers talk to the students, answer their questions on American life. If your interested, please sign up in the SAO .
- C. The motion was made to allocate \$200.00 from the Assemblies budget for the Plutonium Players to perform two shows during Nuclear Awarness Week. (April 26-29) M/S/C

## IX.. ANNOUNCEMENTS:

- A. Total Basketball Income \$3,248.00
- B. Michelle Menzies gave birth to a 51bs. 9 oz. baby boy (Joshua) On Sunday, Feb 28 at 3:39 p.m. Congratulatios!!!!
- C. Conference Committee meet after the CSA meeting .
- D. Basketball playoffs tonight at SSU 7:30 pm
- E. Party today after the CSA meeting!

Meeting adjourned at 4:25 p.m.

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## AGENDA

I.	Call to Order	
II.	Roll Call	
III.	Approval of the Agenda	
IV.	Approval of the Minutes.	
V.	REPORTS: A. Advisors Report, Handouts etc	(Flores)
	B. Scholarships	(Andrews)
	C. Grading Policy	(Maguire)
"-	D. Conference	(Flores & Co.)
*	E. From the Floor. District Reserves	(maguire)
VI.	APPOINTMENTS: A. From the Floor	
VII.	OLD BUSINESS:  A. Budget Increase - Motion on the Floor -  Increase Student Cards By \$ 800.00(	Bissonette ) pass
	B. Lost and Found Auction Volunteers (	Flores )
	C. From the Floor.	
III.	NEW BUSINESS:  A. Budget Change - Increase Postage \$200.00  B. Dessert - St Helena Fifth Grade Tour  C. Wage Survey  D. From the Floor	(Bissonette)
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	C. Wage Survey	(Maguire)
	D. From the Floor - Vary BRIGHT,	,
IX.	ANNOUNCEMENT:  A. Please update your Blue Cards, if necessary at the fin the Student Activities Office.	ront desk
	•	Flores)
	C. From the Floor Down Musmi, for	ione, cutivit

AS Executive Cabinet
Meeting # 6
March 3 1982

## MINUTES

- I. The Meeting was called to Order at 12:12 p.m.
- II. Roll Call; All were Present
- III. The Agenda was Approved.
- IV. The Minutes were Approved.

## V. REPORTS:

- A. Executive Cabinet will be on Friday March 12 at 12:00 p.m. The Meeting was changed because of the Lost and Found Auction.
- B. Leadership Conference this Saturday. Please Dress somewhat nice and stay after to help clean up. If you have not turned in the workshop forms, do it now and turn them in to lori.
- C. Bob reported that the \$150.00 is already in for the Spring Crafts Faire.
- D. Money spent for the CSA/Registration workers party was \$91.00
- E. Diana reported from the Scholarship Committee that the deadline for turning in the scholarships was on monday 3/1 Only 60 applications were turned in and 60 scholarships were to be given out.

### VI. APPOINTMENTS:

A. None.

## VII. OLD BUSINESS:

A. Lost and Found Auction this Wednesday on the Coop patio. Please sign up to work at the auction 12:00 - 1:00

## VIII. NEW BUSINESS.

- A. We are going to start the Bear Facts announcements from Executive Cabinet. Please write a few lines and turn them in at the Executive Cabinet meeting 3/12
- B. Grade Policy Brook Tauzer would like an opinion on posting grades. The Motion was made to accept the College Council recomendation and policy on posting grades.

  M/S/C
- C. Day under the Oaks Bob suggested a Rest area with the M\*A\*S\*H theme. Also suggested was the idea of selling buttons with the buyers picture on it, custom buttons. If anyone has any ideas, please let us know.

## IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS:

A. None

The Meeting was adjourned at 12:55 p.m.

AS Executive Cabinet Meeting # 7 March 10 1982

## **AGENDA**

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SOLIC WETCH MODEL A. Conference B. From the Floor VI. APPOINTMENTS: AUCTION -A From the Floor BONDENS GUAND FITZ PATRICK -VII. OLD BUSINESS: From the Floor VIII. NEW BUSINESS: A From the Floor

- 12:30 ADJOUND -

B. From the Floor

A. Board of Trustees Meeting - Manny -

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS:

## **LULLABIES & STARRY SKIES**

## A Lot of Love for a Little Child

LULLABIES & STARRY SKIES is a new high-fidelity cassette album produced for children and for everyone who cares about children.

Using a combination of 7 traditional Iullabies and 8 new songs, Carm Canevari has created a unique album that children and parents really like. Children are fascinated by the musical bedtime dialogue on side 1, which depicts a happy, loving experience between Mother and Child. It is the kind of parent-child sharing that all of us wish we could have had, and which we would like all children to have. The instrumentation ranges from piano and violin work to synthesizers, guitars and even spoons. Carm does all of the speaking voices and vocals in this mini-musical.

Side 2 of LULLABIES & STARRY SKIES contains classical and traditional songs by Brahms, Schubert and Humperdink interspersed with original songs by Carm Canevari. Again, all the vocal work is done by her.

The album is over 40 minutes long, was recorded in stereo and uses the dolby noise reduction system. The cassettes were reproduced in real time for the highest possible musical quality and can be enjoyed on the least expensive portable cassette player as well as the most sophisticated high-fidelity stereo music system.

The album includes: TIP TOE, I SEE THE MOON, THIS IS THE DAY, I BELIEVE IN YOU, HUMMINGBIRD SONG, SPARKLE LITTLE, MY FATHER'S HOUSE, and GOD BLESS, all by Carm Canevari; SLEEP, LITTLE ONE, SLEEP by MacCarthy; PLAYMATES by Dowell; SPARKLE LITTLE music by Mozart; GOLDEN SLUMBERS, 17th century cradle song: SWEET AND LOW by Barnby and Tennyson; CRADLE SONG by Brahms; SLUMBER SONG by Schubert; EVENING PRAYER from "Hansel and Gretel" by Humperdink.

LULLABIES & STARRY SKIES may be purchased by sending a check for \$7.98 per album plus \$1.52 for postage and handling to EUCAN Productions LSS-J, 4466 Montgomery Dr., Santa Rosa, CA 954O5. Albums are also available at the SRJC Bookstore, House of Music, and One Way Book Shop in Santa Rosa, and at Westwind Records and Ruggle's Music Store in Sonoma. All albums carry a money back guarantee if not fully satisfied.

## editorial

## "Seven Dirty Words"

Does the constitutional right of freedom of speech override the constitutional guarantee of a citizen's right to privacy? Or, more specifically, does SRJC student Bill Mitchell have a right to shout obscenities at students lunching in the Coop, whether they want to listen to his speeches or not?

We say no. Students should not be forced to eat their lunches with a tirade of George Carlin's "Seven Dirty Words" as background music.

Mitchell undeniably has a right to freely express his opinions without threat of jail. But if Mitchell, or any other Hyde Park speaker, finds it necessary to pepper his expression with four-letter words, we feel he is violating the rights of those within earshot.

However, it is the responsibility of the audience, and to some degree the officers of the Associated Students (who supervise noon-hour activity) to decide what is obscene and offensive; it is not the responsibility of the Campus Police.

The problem lies in the fact that obscenity laws are extremely vague. No one, not even the Supreme Court, can define exactly what obscenity is. The U.S. Supreme Court has left the decision to the tastes of local areas.

We feel the Police mishandled the situation that arose last Wednesday. The Police were right to investigate the complaint they received, and they were right in informing Mitchell that they received a complaint about his alleged offensive language, and they were even right to ask him to stop using obscenities.

But the key word here is "ask." The Campus Police had no right to threaten to arrest Mitchell without telling him which laws he was violating, or what, exactly, they were threatening to arrest him for.

If lunching students are offended by any noon-hour activity, it is their responsibility to complain to ASB officers. It is the responsibility of the ASB officers to lodge a complaint against offending speakers and to have them removed, if need be.

No one is questioning students' rights to freedom of speech. But we believe that freedom of speech does not include the right to freedom of obscenity. It is possible to construct a sentence of or make an effective speech without uttering a single word that would make a mother or grandmother reach for a bar of soap.

Obviously, some students are offended by the language Hyde Park speaker Mitchell has been using. Students have a right to eat their lunches in peace; perhaps the best way to maintain that right is to begin to exercise their right not to listen. We suggest that this whole problem could be greatly reduced if no one paid any attention to it.

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Briner replied, "Everyone knows what that is."

Maguire immediately responded, "The Supreme Court has not even defined what that is."

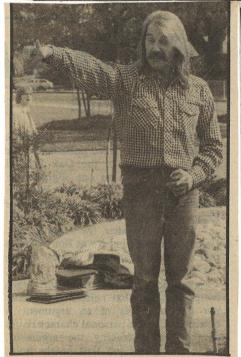
Blumenthal and Briner left without making an arrest. Maguire, in a later statement, labeled all the officers involved as being antagonistic.

Mitchell continued to speak for the rest of the hour on topics of free speech, U.S. involvement in El Salvador, the necessity of a free people to engage freely in open dialogue, and the exchange of information without the threat of censure by police.

In a sharply worded criticism, Maguire said, "The Campus Police were way out of line; they completely mishandled the situation. Their attitude was unbelieveable; completely antagonistic from the start." Maguire harshly said, "All the officers involved had no grasp of the state penal code or college regulations." Winding up her evaluation, she further stated that there was "no situation until the Campus Police showed up."

When questioned afterwards about the incident, Sgt. Blumenthal explained that the campus police had recieved "a phone call from someone" and that the complaint came under the heading of a "verbal disturbance."

According to Maguire there is no "permit" required for speakers. The President of the Associated Students, the Activities Advisor, and the Dean of Students, not the Campus Police, are the people responsible for supervising observance of the Hyde Park code.



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INDIVIDUALITY has long been a characteristic of Americans. SRJC student Bill
Mitchell displayed some of his character
last Thursday and Friday when he spoke
to anyone who cared to listen about
political issues he felt were important.



CAN IN HAND — Bill Mitchell decided to exercise one of his Constitutional rights, freedom of speech, on Feb. 18 and 19. Mitchell addressed SRIC students at the Coop on Thursday and in front of Emeritus Hall on Friday.

# Student fights for his rights

by John Bruton

Last Thursday, the Campus Police attempted twice to remove a speaker from the Hyde Park podium in front of the coop. Bill Mitchell, president of the newly formed "Stop the War Machine" club, was allegedly using obscene language while speaking.

Two Campus Police officers arrived at the scene. They were responding to an anonymous phone complaint that said Mitchell was using obscene language. The two officers told him that he would have to "settle down." They then threatened Mitchell with arrest and jail if he did not stop using "obscene language."

Witnesses in the crowd claimed that the officers actually put their hands on Mitchell and tried to physically drag him from the podium.

Mitchell labeled the action "candy-coated fascism."

During the entire episode, one of the officers was visibly shaking. The previously apathetic crowd demonstrated their support for Mitchell by chanting "fuck, fuck, fuck,..."

After the crowd began to chant, the officers left the scene. The audience grew from about 80 people to approximately 150. Moments later two new officers arrived.

Sgt. Debbi Blumenthal and Officer Jo Briner, without citing any provisions of the state penal code or any provisions of the College Code, again threatened Mitchell with arrest and jail if he did not stop using "obscene language."

ASB President Mari Maguire witnessed most of the events and challenged Blumenthal and Briner to define obscenity.



# PLAY COMETS TONIGHT Cubs coming on strong

By RICH MELLOTT

ROHNERT PARK — There have been times this season when one came away from a Santa Rosa JC basketball game thinking mostly about the Bear Cubs' inadequacies. Last night one came away thinking mostly about their strengths.

Santa Rosa started slowly in its Camino Norte Conference playoff opener against Sacramento City College, but made up for lost time and used its quickness, depth and shooting ability to bury the Panthers, 88-63, before an enthusiastic crowd of about 1,600 at the Sonoma State gymnasium.

What the victory means is that one of community college's heartiest athletic feuds will be renewed tonight when the Cubs travel to San Pablo to meet Contra Costa in the tournament finals. Game time is 7:30 p.m. Awaiting the winner is a trip to the NorCal playoffs against the winner of tonight's Central Valley showdown between Merced and

College of the Sequoias.

While the Bear Cubs were dominating Sacramento in one playoff opener last night, San Joaquin Delta was battling Contra Costa to the wire in the other. But the Comets, playing on their home court, finally prevailed, 68-67, on guard Willie Preston's 18-foot jump shot with five seconds left.

The question tonight is whether the Comets (24-8), long on talent but short on manpower, will have enough left for the Bear Cubs, who demonstrated plenty of both in their win over the Panthers — who aren't as bad as SRJC made them look, especially in the second half.

If the Cubs, who have already defeated Contra Costa twice this season, can control the backboards as they did last night, and get the kind of play they received from their guards — particularly Frankie McKinney and Pat Davis — they have a good chance of making it three in a row over the Comets

tonight.

"If we're on our game, we can play with 'em," said SRJC coach Bill Trumbo. "In fact, we've already proven we can. Twice."

It was McKinney and Davis who really got the Cubs rolling last night. With Santa Rosa trailing, 27-24, with four minutes left in the half, the sophomore guard tandem went to work, forcing turnovers and turning them into baskets. After a ragged start, the Cubs got their running game going. And their press started taking taking its toll. Sacramento suddenly looked tired and worn.

As the largely partisan crowd came to life, the Cubs surged to a 39-31 halftime lead.

McKinney scored seven points during the 15-4 run.

"That's one of our philosophies — that games are won in the final five minutes of the half and last five of the game," said McKinney, who finished with a team-high 20 points on

an 8-for-12 shooting performace. "Especially in the playoffs — you got to be tough in those last five minutes."

"We started shaky, made too many mistakes," said Trumbo. "Then we warmed down and things went easier.

"They (Sacramento) got tired," Trumbo added. "We're deeper and in better shape. It shows in the last five minutes of the half and the last five minutes of the game."

But by the time the final five minutes of the contest rolled around, the Cubs could have finished the Panthers off with their cheerleaders. Santa Rosa, picking up where they left off at the halftime break, outscored Sacramento, 15-6, in the first 6½ minutes of the second half to take a 54-37 lead. Five minutes later the Cubs ran off 10 straight points to erase any doubt. The lead was 25 points — 72-47 — with seven minutes left to play.

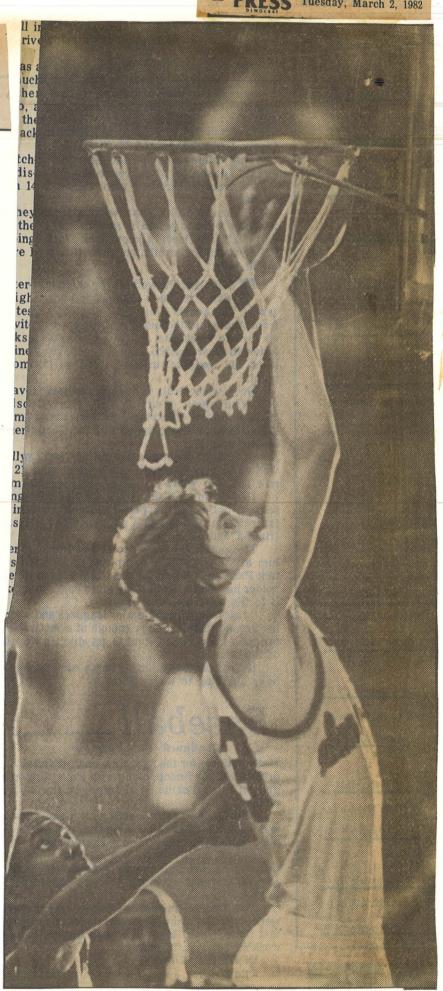
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# Sports

SRJC's Matt Ferrick grabbed nine rebounds and scored 14 points as the Bear Cubs stopped Sacramento City Collège Monday night. In photo at right, SRJC cheerleaders and fans found it easy to rejoice early as Cubs rolled to a 25-point lead and coasted to a surprisingly easy Camino Norte Conference playoff victory at Sonoma State.

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-Jeff Lee



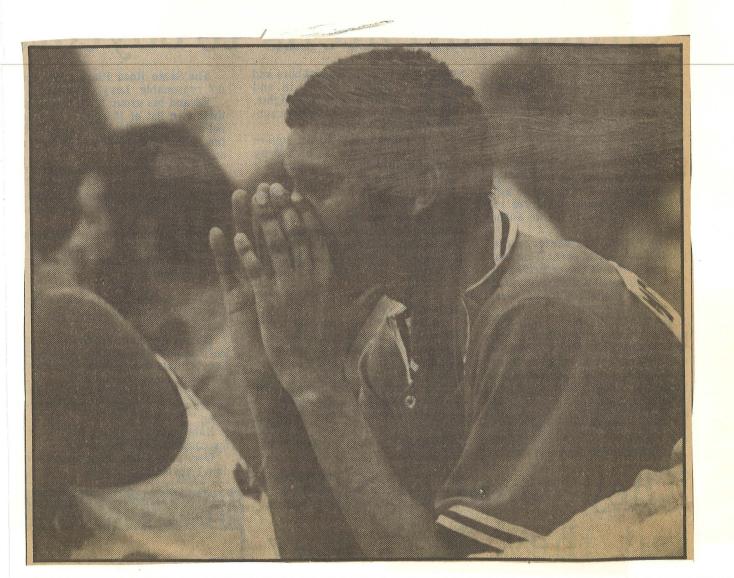
## Fun at the games

While Santa Rosa Junior College basketball player Frankie McKinney (above) yells encouragement to his teammates, cheerleader Margie Mae smiles at the results as the Bear Cubs defeated Sacramento City College 88-63 Monday night in the first round of the Camino Norte Conference playoffs. McKinney led SRJC in scoring with 20 points in the game played at Sonoma State University. The Bear Cubs play at Contra Costa College tonight. Details of the game are in today's sports section.



Santa Rosa, Calif., Tuesday, March 2, 1982

# PRESS DEMOCRAT



## ession

by Mike Jasper

Freedom of speech is an important issue on campus these days, especially for those who do not have their own column. Furthermore, it's not limited to the student bodies of SRJC; the fires of oratory seem to be spreading. Lately it's been spreading to my man Spears.

I found Spears at the University of Groton last Thursday, spewing persuasion from Henry Hill - the podium the University reserves for extemporaneous speakers. Fortunately, I managed to lure him away from his disciples for an interview, not an easy task as his followers are people of great zeal and little wisdom a poisoning blend.

We managed to seclude ourselves beneath a rain drenched alcove on the corner of the quad. The more I talked to Spears, the more I found I was thankful for our own Bill Mitchell.

"So tell me Spears," I asked, "what has prompted you to get involved with student activitism?"

"It's the pressing urgency of the issue," he replied. "The elitists are walking all over us this time and if we don't stop them now...Well, history has shown an overabundance of examples. In Time magazine, for instance, page three third column, fourth paragraph down, Hugh Sidney claims that .13 percent of our fellow..."

"Excuse me, Spears, for interrupting, but I must clarify a point. What particular issue is at stake here?" I queried.

"Infanticide. We're against it," he answered.

"Have you found many supporters?" I examined.

"Thousands. We have a petition as long as my appendage. Do you realize that over 200 babies died last year as a result of brutal assaults by these elitist animals?" he challenged.

"How do you know that they are elitists," I asked.

"They tend to own micro-waves," replied Spears.

"Excuse me," I said cutting him off. "But I can't help but notice that freedom of speech seems to be an underlying issue here. Am I correct in this assumption?"

"Not exactly. Primarily we're interested in our freedom of speech. You know, the "Stop The Booming of Babies Campaign" I'm working on. We figure that it's up to us to take care of our own freedom of speech and that the other activist groups can lobby for themselves. Now I understand the Constitution guarantees freedom of speech, but to tell you the truth, we're planning on changing the Constitution anyway and..."

It was at this point that I tuned out. Spears was an enigma; I couldn't put my finger on him. True, he had charisma, a sense of purpose, a knowledge of the facts. Indeed, he had an admirable cause. But something was bothering me about his manner. There was a wariness on my point, a paranoia. I finally shrugged these thoughts off my mind and returned to the interview. But I secretly resolved never to accept a glass of Kool-Aid from the man.

"Where did you originally get the backing in this issue?" I continued.

"The English department. We like to get the initial support from the liberals,' he replied.

"The students of humanities are generally open minded," I agreed.

"That's true. But they're nothing compared to the faculty. We got three instructors right off the top," he countered.

"What do you attribute that to?" I asked, carelessly ending in a preposition.

"A multitude of factors. The urgency, the issue, a sense of commitment, nostalgia. I'd say nostalgia was the main reason. Do you remember Berkeley in '67?" he asked wistfully.

"One last question," I asked. "What will be the repercussions of your campaign against infanticide?"

"Personally, it will give me the satisfaction of knowing that I did my best and gave my all to a noble cause. Besides that, it may make up for law school.'

## SRJC student trustee is an active lobbyist

by Anne Kunkel

The student representative to the SRJC Board of Trustees cannot have a vote, cannot make or second a motion, and cannot sit in on any executive discussion of personnel matters. But Katy Bright, this year's student trustee, says she does have effective influence on the Board representing the student body.



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NOT QUITE A MODERN CRIME-FIGHTER — Katy Bright does fight for student rights, though, in her position as Student Trustee.

"Personally, I feel I'm in a challenging position. I don't have the power of the vote, therefore I have to use the power of the lobby," Bright said. For her, lobbying means "doing a lot of thinking and talking to the right people." But she finds that not enough students are thinking or talking among themselves about the issues that affect them.

"The majority of students don't care. It's fine. That's okay. That's the way the world operates," she said. "I represent them anyway.

"Our system is set up so people elect who will represent them. I take that job very seriously," Bright added. Her one year term as student trustee ends after this semester, but she plans to run again.

Bright said her style of working with the Board of Trustees and the administration is pretty low-key. "I've found that working in the background has been very, very beneficial," she said. She works quietly but brings her ideas and actions to life by talking to the people who hold the decision-making power.

"I tend to deal with conflicts away from the Board meetings," she said. "That goes back to an attitude of wanting to be part of the solution instead of part of the problem." That subtlety has come far down the road from where she started becoming politically active in the turmoil of Berkeley, during the 60's.

"I put myself where the action was to feel it, to see what it was all about. I wanted to talk to people, see who was making sense or not," Bright explained. She said she went to work instead of school so she would have the financial security to concentrate on the political awareness of the era. For Bright, this included supporting any protest of the war in Vietnam.

After 18 years in the business world, she returned to school. She said that with her marketing experience she "can talk you into almost everything but I don't want to push a product that I don't believe in." When she realized that she

wanted to get into public relations for institutions such as museums and schools, "the need for educations became clear."

As an anthropology major whose "turnon is Native American art," Bright works doing publicity for the Native American Museum on campus to support herself and her daughter Gabrielle, a six-year-old alumna of Poppy Creek day care center.

"I'm a reentry, single parent, on financial aid, and, except when I screw around too much, an honor student," she said. She sees a good cross section of students around campus and thinks that provides a good foundation for her involvement in student government, which began in the spring of '80 as ASB publicity commissioner.

Bright is now lobbying for internal changes at SRJC. One major idea she is talking to Board members and administrators about is a student union building. "Where the Analy lot temporaries are, I want to see a two-story student union with all the student services, counseling, tutoring, etc.," she said. A student union building would open up two wings of Bailey Hall which is now packed to the gills, according to Bright.

Bright would also like to see the class it makes me sick."

schedule opened up to run classes from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Saturday, as a possible solution to the tight classroom space problem.

She is also "real concerned" about the Campus Police's involvement with the students. "I believe the Campus Police, and this is not all of them, would do well to have refresher courses in human relations, public relations and group dynamics. I too often see a Campus Police officer acting as an antagonist."

Bright is optimistic about working with all the different segments on campus: the students, faculty, classified employees, management and the administration. "We're all on the same side. This isn't like a competitive business where someone is forever trying to knock out the competition," she said. "It is my job to consider all elements of the community when decisions are made.

"You plant seeds" for change, she said.
"That's what I do."

She smiled. "I'm not an altruist. But, as Bob Rubin says it, I'm a pathological idealist. Some of us have to be, you see. I perceive the ideal and strive to it until it makes me sick."

## Cubs don't want to march to any beat

by Maureen Layne

It is half time at a SRJC football game. The Bear Cubs are winning and the crowd cheers as they leave the field. It's time for the half time show.

The songleaders go out onto the field, but a Bear Cub marching band is nowhere in sight. In fact, SRJC doesn't even have a marching band. High schools and large colleges have marching bands, so why doesn't SRJC?

Dan Goulart, music department director, said marching bands are a thing of the past. "Marching is as outdated as hoola hoops." He also said that there isn't any student interested in marching.

Goulart said that the Music Educator's National Conference did studies revealing that "the main reason students drop music is because they are forced to march." High school programs are dying out and one reason is because of marching," explained Goulart.

"Music is music. Marching is physical education," he said. "Philosophically, the mission and goal of the community college is to provide music." That is why SRIC doesn't have a marching band.

Goulart, who used to direct marching bands himself, said that he was a proponent of marching band programs such as the one at Leland Stanford University. The program is completely voluntary and he thinks that if a band it set up to march that it should be "strictly voluntary."

"I'm not against marching at all. I just don't want the assumption made that marching is a part of music," said Goulart. "Playing one or two songs at ten football games is certainly not musicianship."

Goulart said that it was a little girl who convinced him that marching bands weren't a part of music. She was a member of one of his marching bands. "She cont. on back page

## Band

cont. from front page came to me and said 'I want to learn to play the clarinet!', which marching wasn't teaching her.''

Goulart said that students don't go to college to march. "They are here to receive a musical education which doesn't entail marching." He said that SRJC did have a marching band in the 60's, but it died with a loss of interest.

Not having a marching band certainly hasn't hurt the college's music department. According to Goulart, "we probably have one of the finest music departments in the state of California."

In the nine years he has been here, the program has grown from two small rooms in Burbank Auditorium to a new building, Forsyth Hall, that is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The department has grown tremendously and has gained a reputation for producing some outstanding musicians. Goulart proudly described the music department as "great. I mean it's just outstanding."

Performing groups of the music program include: two orchestras, four jazz bands, two symphonic bands, four large choirs, about 12 instrumental and vocal ensembles and "half a dozen smaller ensembles."

Goulart said that if students generated enough interest to add a marching band program to the list, "I would make it strictly a volunteer program." However, he doesn't think it would ever happen.

## letters

## obscenity

Dear Editor:

First of all, I would like to openly thank the campus police for making a go at perpetuating a decent atmosphere for the students to dwell in. It sounds like the officers involved could use a few lessons in diplomacy, but they did have the right idea. I'm sure they've learned how the wrong tact can destroy a good intention. It also helps to have a good intention that's backed by a civil code.

It seems this school is desperately lacking when it comes to setting any standard for moral conduct, whether it be verbal or non-verbal. Bill Mitchell, a few chanting antagonists, and the **Oak Leaf** staff have taken advantage of this lack of stance and have broadcast to us from the pits of their intelligence. **The Oak Leaf** was

merely abetting the spirit with which the others spoke and hoped to pass it off with "well, we were just reporting the facts." (Editor's note: the reader refers to profanity uttered by a crowd, which the Oak Leaf reported on Feb. 25)

The editorial which immediately followed the story about Mitchell denounced him for "peppering" his speech with four-letter words while the front page article was "peppered" with the profanity chanted by the crowd. I realize that the articles were written by two different people, but the editorial did say "we" when referring to the distaste felt for Mitchell's poor choice of words.

If this doesn't border on hypocrisy, it certainly didn't set any example for others to follow in the future.

Come on and clean up the paper. Give us an intellectually stimulating paper to read. I strongly disagree with Susan Miller's letter to the editor that seemed to suggest that since we're big boys and girls now we can be fed from a trash can.

Thanks for listening, Tom Pribanic SRJC Student

## plastic goodies

Editor:

Why doth the cafeteria Waste all those paper goods? It uses up petroleum, And decimates our woods.

The plastic-coated dinnerware
Is anything but couth.
Real dishes could, besides, provide
More jobs for college youth.

An O'Nym SRJC student

## editorial

## the really big issues

Picture an SRJC football game. Any football game. With that picture in mind, ask yourself what seems to be missing.

Is it a field full of formidable football players? Is it top-quality coaches tensely pacing the sidelines? Is it supportive crowds? Is it a bird; Is it a plane? No...it's a marching band.

One highlight of college football games and high school games also is a well executed halftime show featuring a good marching band. Depending on who's winning and who's losing, fans may actually like the halftime show more than the game.

UC Berkeley, for example, had one of the worst teams allowed in a stadium last season, but it also put on some of the best halftime performances. This was of some consolation to UCB students, however small.

Marching bands also serve to relieve tension in the stadium. Citing Berkeley again, specifically the unremarkable Berkeley-USC game, the USC band served as a target for frustrated UCB fans.

Forced to watch the Trojans use the Bears to mop up the football field, UCB fans contented themselves with splattering the USC band with foreign objects. As The Daily Californian later put it: "We may not beat your football team, but we'll cremate your band."

Who knows? Perhaps denied any retribution, the Berkeley fans might have degenerated into anarchy, threatening the entire stadium.

Seeing all these important functions served by marching bands, it seems a shame that SRJC students are denied one of the basic components of college life.

As it is, Bear Cub fans are forced to endure a halftime show consisting of records played over a sound system which never fails to reduce the sound to the quality of a gargling barbershop quartet. SRJC's cheerleaders always give halftime routines the good ole' college try, but ususally get lost somewhere in the expanse of Bailey Field.

In order to have a marching band, however, SRJC must have some students interested in marching. And as one music student put it, "there's not much of a future in marching bands."

But shocking as this musical apathy may seem, we think someone must think there is a future in marching bands. Why else would Pac-10 universities spend tuition funds shuffling them around the country with the football teams?

We suggest that SRJC's music department begin to encourage those who may be closet marching band members and perhaps even set up a marching band program.

We know this position may cause some controversy, but we're prepared to take any flack that may arise. After trifling over administrative flip-flops, constitutional rights, and Reaganomics, we're prepared to take on the really big issues.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

## THIS COULD HAPPEN TO YOU!

Donald and Bette Albritton, 3746 Airway Drive, Santa Rosa, after 20 years residence in the modest home on their small lot with 75 foot frontage on this **DEAD END STREET**, have been assessed \$20,509.00 as their "fair share" to pass for street widening and public utilities leading to the \$16,000,000. Wells Fargo Mortgage Company project under construction at the end of the street. **COUNCILMAN JACK HEALY** voted for this **SPE-CIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT.** 

Think about it! You could be the next victim of a HEATLESS vote to benefit BIG CORPORATIONS.

Next week: Another group trampled by the Heartless vote for the SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DIS-TRICT.

DON'T RE-ELECT COUNCILMAN JACK HEALY — April 13th.

This ad paid for by a committee to defeat RE-ELECTION of COUNCILMAN JACK HEALY.

Committee, G. K. Hardt, P.O. Box 510, Santa Rosa, California (non-solicited funds.)

## AY AND NIGHT UNDER ONE ROOF

## SRJC on road to reorganization

JOHN ADAMS

espite campus-wide rumors and icions, Santa Rosa Junior Colofficials are determined to gthe separate day and evening rams under one administration uly 1.

embers of the campus comity are divided over the prosof reorganization, the way it's g handled, and whether any benefit will be realized.

concerns of faculty, staff and ents when the reorganization osals have yet to emerge from ady committee, say they are mitted to joining the statewide toward a single college.

ne single college concept not makes sense for efficient and tive campus operations, offisay, but has been recommendvice by accreditation teams visthe school.

uch of the campus turmoil is to stem from a lack of inement on the part of faculty; and students on the reorganin committee which has been sing about a year. The board ed to work through a small nittee when it decided to work the top down, according to dent-Superintendent Roy Mik-

mmittee members are Trustee dent Larry Bertolini and board bers Al Maggini and Ben Race, son and Vice President Brook

he changes aren't that major ome already have been made, the single registration pro-'Mikalson said. "We're lookor continuity and better camperations"

tolini said reorganization "is y a modernizing factor to help use of all the expertise we in given areas on this cam-

izer said the lack of faculty tudents on the committee is attempt to ignore or go arhem. Preliminary reorganizanarts are being made availaall interested and responses ing invited.

econd chart was released last with a third to follow which is ted to spell out more of the istrative adjustments and sibilities.



JACK HEALY ...different role

Bringing day and evening programs under one administration is the most prominent feature of the reorganization, Tauzer said.

"For example, occupational edueation day and evening now is focused on one person, Henry Gronroos, and really does not change. We want to do the same in the area of liberal arts by putting day and evening programs in a single focus under Ed Buckley," he said.

Both would become associate deans along with Jack Healy, who will be responsible for adult education, including some evening and special programs. Healy is now dean of adult and continuing education. The three report to Tauzer, who continues to report to Mikalson.

To make the day-evening administrative blend work effectively, Tauzer said two administrators would be moved from the evening program. Allene Hankla would be assigned as an assistant dean in occupational education, while Jim Churchill would be assigned to a similar role in liberal arts.

"No jobs will be added or lost due to reorganization," Tauzer said. "As a result, there probably will be more rather than less administrators aware of instructional needs,"



BROOK TAUZER ... response invited

he said, reacting to one faculty member who did not want to be identified, but who said the reorganization may be at the expense of the instructional program and especially the very successful evening college.

Combining day and evening programs into a single registration format — part of the reorganization — started with the spring semester. "This fall for the first time," Tauzer said, "we'll have single registration and one schedule of classes."

Tauzer said there will be more student services rather than fewer after reorganization. "We now are able to provide virtually all student services from 5 to 7 p.m. on Wednesdays, mostly in Bailey Hall," he said.

While there will be some assignment adjustments, Tauzer said student services, the area first studied by the committee, will remain under Dean of Student Ken Holback, who will be aided by assistant deans Eugene Canevari, Evelyn Pollard, and Jack Rooney. The major addition would have Canevari take on an added role of leadership in all scholarships.

Tauzer said most key administrators will be in Bailey Hall, al-

though that is not a final decision.

Tauzer acknowledged he had heard rumors that administrative jealousy and power struggles were behind the push for reorganization, but discounted both.

Mikalson said job and title changes will mean higher pay for some administrators with increased responsibilities.

And he said initial faculty and student reaction was to a first draft of the reorganization chart. "The committee met last week and recommended some changes in the structure. We did consider all the staff and student recommendations and some will be incorporated in the changes."

Both Bertolini and Mikalson said it's the responsibility of the board to oversee the reorganization.

Heary said his role will be different, but that he'll have to work for a while to see how it works out. "There's still significant responsibility attached to the job," he said. "Quite a few of the programs I'll have will be in funding jeopardy due to federal cuts. One of my jobs will be to try and keep funding going for those if at all possible."

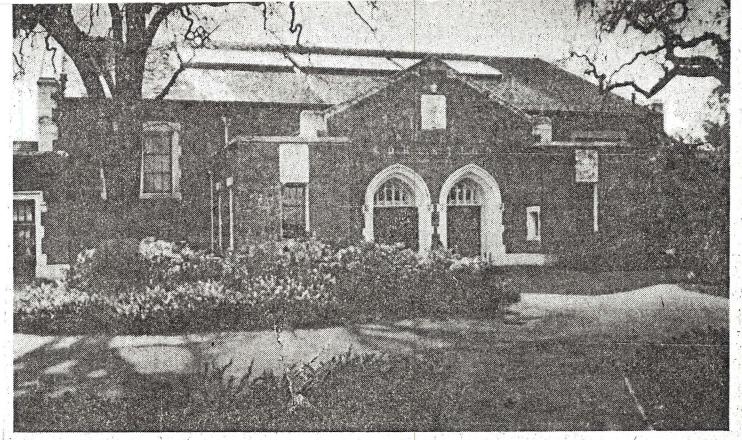
Agreeing the adult and evening areas are among the hardest hit by the reorganization. Healy still doesn't view the changes as a criticism of him.

any secret motives, but to a concept of organization pursued by the board and administration different than in the past. Whether it's better or worse, I don't know."

Diane Kagan, vice president of the Academic Senate, likes the process being used by the board and committee.

"I hope this reorganization settles the division between day and evening. We need to be one college. We need to be consistent in the presentation of our course material. The reorganization places a lot of new administrators in positions of serious responsibility and it's everybody's hope they'll rise to the challenge," Kagan said.

Kati Bright, student trustee, said a number of personnel changes are not justifiable on the basis of some people's experience and general background. She also was critical of the reorganization process being used as "not terribly effective or satisfactory."



Tauzer Gymnasium on the Santa Rosa Junior College campus doesn't look much different than when it first opened 47 years ago. If only the walls could speak—and, for the interview below, they apparently did.

-Timothy Baker

# A genuine off-the-wall interview

## By RICH MELLOTT

After watching Santa Rosa JC rally in the closing minutes to defeat Contra Costa last week, I went searching for an interview with the star of the game. It wasn't a player, or a coach. It wasn't even a humanoid. It was the gym.

Ancient, venerable, diminutive Tauzer had won another basketball game for the Bear Cubs. It does this type of thing all the time. It fills its midsection with screaming fans, then it turns against the opposition like a starving piranha.

But securing an interview with a brick building isn't as easy as it may seem, press credentials or not.

I talked to the tired old walls but they didn't talk back. I visited the men's room only to encounter further silence, save for the sound of the dripping faucet and leaky ceiling.

And when someone flicked off the lights, leaving me in total darkness, I was prepared to surrender my quest. But alas, as I made my way toward the exit. I heard a deep, raspy voice

calling me from the general direction of the rafters. It sounded like a male octogenarian who had inhaled too many packs of Camels over the years. Its breath reeked of gym socks which hadn't seen the inside of a washing machine in six months.

"Heard you were lookin' for me," the voice began.

"Who are you?" I asked. "The Ghost of Tauzer's Past, perhaps?"

"Ain't no ghost at all, whippersnapper. I'm the real thing and I'm far from being dead and gone. Still standing, ain't I?"

"I take it you're Tauzer Gymnasium," I said.
"I sure as hell ain't the Astrodome," the old voiced snapped. "And don't confuse me with the fella they named me after, good ole' Clarence "Red" Tauzer — state senator, SRJC board member and pillar of the community. You know, Red was a Stanford man and he and his lawyer buddy, Finlaw Geary, talked Ernie Nevers into going down to The Farm. Of course, I wasn't

(See TAUZER, Page 2B)

would have...."

Thusly did my interview begin. Like most old geezers, T.G. (Tauzer Gymnasium) tended to ramble on at times, but I tried my journalistic best to keep him on the proper course.

PRESS DEMOCRAT — I've heard you're the oldest college gym in the state. Exactly how old are you, anyhow?

Tauzer Gymnasium — Old enough to know you're going right for the jugular, young'n. As far as my age goes, it's on the record. Been standing since '35. I'm going on 47 years and I'm right proud of every one of 'em.

P.D. — That's awfully old for a gymnasium. Bet you've seen a lot of basketball games over the years.

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T.G. — More than just seen 'em, boy. I've played 'em. I'm everything a team would ever want in a home court. I'm loud and I'm intimidating. Visiting teams had better not fool with me or I get darn right ornery. I'll put an invisable lid on my baskets, and I'll make 'em think my walls are movin' in on 'em. I can turn up the volume on the cheering with a blink of an eye. I'm a force to be reckoned with. You should see the look on the faces of opposing teams when they walk through my doors for the first time. Even the second and third time. They're scared to death of me, son. I may be a trifle old but I'm still darn good.

P.D. - Yeah, but you're so small,

T.G. — Hey, don't get personal, young'n. Besides, what do you want for \$48,900? That's all I cost, plus a couple of truck loads of bricks. I'd much rather think of myself as quaint and cozy.

s neu And intimidating.

P.D. — What's the greatest team you even saw?

T.G. — The Bear Cubs of '75-76, no doubt about it. They were kinda short on players but darn long on talent. Had a fella named Ken Jones, the best player I ever saw sky for a rebound. He was 6-4½ but played at about 12 feet most of the time. Had a guard named Keith McDonald, too. Kid could shoot from anywhere. Then there was Dan Healy — think you guys called him "Wheels". He could turn out my lights and be in the showers before it got dark. The kid could scoot.

P.D. — Other great players come to mind?
T.G. — You bet. Kelvin Chapman. Steve Tiedeman. Rochelle Collins. Tom Stewart. Jason Franci. Ole' Jase — now there's a good ole' country boy for ya. They all played for the Bear Cubs. So'd a guy named Charlie Russell out of Oakland. Early '50s, I believe. He was a good one but he kept saying his little brother, fella named Bill, was even better. Said he'd bring Bill up here to do some schoolin' and playin' but never did. Hear tell Bill went on to USF instead. Not sure what ever happened to him.

P.D.— You've seen a few coaches, too.

T.G.—Sure have. Bob Mastin. Glen Albaugh. Hank Cooper. Y' know, I always liked Hank. When he coached, the rules said you couldn't bring players in from out of this here territory so Hank kinda had to make do with what he had, which wasn't much. But you know what really chased Hank out of coaching? Those darn officials, that's who. He just couldn't take 'em anymore. I never did think much of those guys in

the striped shirts, either. I got this here theory that says the shorter the referee the worse he is. But then that's what they say about gymnasiums. Right?

P.D.—Speaking of coaches, you forgot Bill

Trumbo.

T.G.—No I didn't. Everyone already knows about Trumbo. Actually, I call him "Trumb," but not to his face. But I'm fond of the man, and not just because he sweeps my floors and waters my ivy on occasion. He gave me a new lease on life when he came here nine years ago. I thought I was gonna die of boredom for a while there. But he came and won and he packed my stands. Whole town was talking about basketball again—and about me. Yes sir, he made my later years exciting.

P.D .- You almost lost him a couple of times.

T.G.—Not really. You guys just figured I did. There was no way he was gonna head out to Pocatello, Idaho. He might be a meat 'n potatos coach, but he doesn't like potatos enough to move lock, stock 'n barrell to Pocatello to do his coaching. No way, partner. Hawaii - now that was a different story. I was worried for while there, like when I overheard him and the BYU-Hawaii assistant coach plotting their coaching strategy in one of my offices. But I could tell Trumbo was doubting the move even then. He just couldn't make the break, his kinfolk here n' all. Same thing with St. Mary's. When it came right down to it, he couldn't move on Y' know, Trumbo just might stick around here forever. He ain't getting any younger. Been coaching almost 20 years now and one of these days he's gonna realize he just

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e start of a somethin' — and not ji eud either. Those Comet-Cub clashes

P.D. — Is that a tear I see sliding down you center beam?

T.G. — (Sniff) Ain't no tear at all, boy. Just another leak. I ain't all that sentimental. Bad for the image. And I ain't envious of that new bar they're building next door. Now, if the Cubs wi

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y against Merritt College, I remember 'el T.G. — Merritt College, I remember 'el ll. Those are the critters who broke my will getreak. We won 54 out of 55 here and Merrits the reason why it wasn't 55 out of 55. Buy it get 'em on Saturday. It's the last rounduly retner. And my Bear Cubs ain't gonna let me my lear to good to 'em over the year.

can't muster the gumption to corral a four year program.

P.D. — There's been some exciting game played within your walls, oldtimer.

T.G. — And I've seen all of 'em, whippers

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worse, I reckon. They could the worse, I reckon. They couldn't do that. I've been to sar Cubs over the years. Besides, ant for \$48,000?

# SRJC might branch out on Frates Ranch

By BOB NORBERG Press Democrat Bureau

PETALUMA — The Frates Ranch property, where a controversial project recently was overturned by a referendum, is one of four sites being considered for a new Petaluma branch of Santa Rosa Junior College.

Associate Dean Joe Johnson will make a recommendation for site selection to trustees within the next

two months.

Johnson said Tuesday four sites are being considered, all east of Highway 101 in Petaluma. Among them is a portion of the Frates Ranch property, and "it is a prime candidate," Johnson said.

The junior college has been looking for a permanent Petaluma college center for the past eight years.

College President Roy Mikalson said enrollment is 24,000 day and night students and the Santa Rosa

campus is full.

Mikalson also said the school has run out of building room at the Santa Rosa campus, with space left for just one more classroom building. And that building will replace relocatable classrooms which could be moved to Petaluma.

Mikalson also said that with Hewlett-Packard's plans for a Rohnert Park plant, the junior college may need room to expand its elec-

tronics program.

"We're looking at Petaluma to take the overflow," Mikalson said. "Eventually with the population growing the way it is, we'd go to a major center or another campus in Petaluma."

The present Petaluma Center is housed in two relocatable buildings on a leased site at the Petaluma Fairgrounds. Many of the 105 courses offered are held away from the fairgrounds site, in classrooms be-

longing to the school districts.

Center Director Dwayne Blackwill said the Petaluma Center serves 1,550 day and night students. The majority (75 percent) of the students are from Petaluma and the remainder come from Sonoma, Rohnert Park and Sebastopol.

Blackwill said it's possible for students to take all necessary courses in Petaluma for an associate of arts degree in some areas, and only 40 percent of the students have to

go to Santa Rosa at all.

Once a site is selected, Mikalson said, the district can come up with a master plan for development. At this point, that will probably mean one permanent building surrounded by relocatable buildings.

If the population grows, the center could be expanded into a major Petaluma Center or even another junior college campus in 10 to 15

years.

A lot of that depends on the availability of state financing, Mikalson said.

On the site selection committee is Johnson, Blackwill and Petaluma Trustee Herold Mahoney.

Johnson said finding enough land — 90 to 150 acres — which can be served by utilities is difficult. The cost would be \$500,000 to \$1 million, depending on location and utilities.

One prime candidate is a portion of the 580-acre Frates Ranch site, where developers Bill Murphy and Bill White had proposed a golf course, housing complex and industrial park.

City Council approval of the plans were overturned in a referendum which drew an unprecedented 51 percent voter turnout.

But Johnson said that controversy wouldn't deter them from choosing the site for a college center.

AS College Student Assembly Meeting # 5 March 8 1982

## MINUTES

- I The Meeting was called to order at 3:13
- II. Roll Call, Absent David Wrenne, Ken Heidbreder, Kimberly Canevit and Karen Carlton

CANEVAMI

- III. The Agenda was Approved
- IV. The Minutes were apporved.

## V. REPORTS:

- A. Diana reported from the Scholarship Committee that the Doyle Scholarship allocation has risen.
- B. The motion was made to Accept the College Councils policy on Posting Grades. (Buckly Amendment) M/S/C
- C. Our Leadership Workshop was a great sucess, and Bob thanked everyone who attended. We heard reports from the following people on their workshops. Jon Derickson Elections, Ruth Chambers Evenging College, Carmelle Fitzpatrick New Services/ Benfits and Kathy Dwodall on Publicity.
- D. Mari explained that the state is faced with a large deficit for this budget year and that they are considering taking the District Reserves to in part make up for the deficit. She urged everyone to be prepared to contact Sacremento and let them know how we feel. It Helps!

## VI. APPOINTMENTS:

A. None

## VII. OLD BUSINESS:

- A. The motion was made to Increase Student Cards by \$800.00 M/S/C
- B. Lost and Found Auction Volunteers needed!

## VIII. NEW BUSINESS:

- A. A Budget change was made to Increase Postage by \$200.00. Because it is a budget change, it was moved to postpone until the next CSA Meeting. M/S/C
- B. Mari explained to us that the St Helena Fifth Grade were going to be here on campus for a tour on March 11 and would like dessert after their tour. Pam made the motion to feed the kids dessert and leave the amount open. The money will come from Student Services.

  M/S/C
- C. Mari asked for some volunteers for the Wage Survey Committee. Alycia, Steve Lori and Allison volunteered (also Karen!)

## XI. ANNOUNCEMENTS:

- A.Please turn in and up date your blue cards at the front desk.
- B. Bob asked if anyone would like to put together a committee to plan our booth for Day under the Oaks, Jone, Mark and Kathy volunteered.
- C. Board of Trustees meets next Monday (Tonight) in Plover Library 7:30 p.m.

- D. The Committee on Reorganization received our recomdation . The new chart should be out this week.
- \*\*Don't touch the heater! It's already been broked and it gets too darn hot in the Assembly Room!

The meeting was adjourned at 3:56 p.m.

AS College Student Assembly Meeting # 6 March 15 1982

## **AGENDA**

I.	Call to Order
II.	Roll Call
II.	Approval of the Agenda
IV.	Approval of the Minutes
V.	REPORTS: ADVISON'S NEPONIS- A. Conference Folders (Canevari)
	B. From the Floor HILGUINE, GONDEN, REVIEWEN, FITZPATIN
VI.	B. From the Floor  APPOINTMENTS:  A. AB 1149 Committee  Campus Police / Student Policy
	B. Campus Police/ Student Policy ( Maguire )
	C. From the Floor
ΊΙ.	OLD BUSINESS:  A. Japaneese Students - tour (Flores)
	A. Japaneese Students - tour (Flores)
	B. Day under the Oaks (Furlong/Flores)
	C. Lost and Found Auction - Volunteers ( Canevari )
	D. Budget Change - motion on the floor - increase postage
	E. From the Floor (\$200.00) (Bissonette)
II.	NEW BUSINESS: A. THE ESKIMO PIE CAPER !!!!!! ****** ( Canevari )
	B From the Floor
XI.	ANNOUNCEMENTS: A. Committee Meetings - Elections, Evening College, Publicty and New Services
	B. Board of Trustees tonight 7:30 p.m. Plover Library
	C Wage Committee - 5.30 Tuesday 3/16 (Tomorrow) Katyle house

I am Kerry Reich Ridgway, a student of SRTC, continually enrolled on a full time basis since Spring semester 80. I have obtained the Deans' highest honors for fall 1980 and have an overall average 3.27 in 43 units completed. I am currently enrolled in 12 more units and expect to graduate this summer with an AS in Music. I am currently working as the recording engineer for a group of proffessional musicians and have plans to make music my lifes caraces. The opportunity of bring to the Santa Kosa Journor Collège involves I very fine and accomplished musicians who have offeredme the opportunit position, which I now assume, to bung their collective talent together to in the form of a benefit performance here on campas The plan il have designed works. Just summer the same talent raised enough money to purchase a transcortation service for the Senior Citypens of Point arena in the form of a 12 passenger van. My goal as organizer of this performance is to raise

two thousand dallars for the Student activities fund in the hopes that the entertainment fund can coexist on a more reasonable level with the reeds of performers and musicians to be compensated for their time. To be perfectly frank I had a great deal of interest in applying for pentestainment commissioner for the college until al discovered that I would have to undertake the burden of trying to hire musicians for less than the price of gas to arrive here with their instruments. I feel I have a wonderful solution to that problem Il have talent worth paying for, at and a means to compensate musicians for their time, and, in addition, a means to raise money for Student services all in the nost risk free way mode of doing so; By the pre-sale of tickets.

The Plan

The Basic Outline involves three concepts: they are these

I. My ability to advertise the performance through my personal outlets as well as through the Junior College Student activities Office, and 2. The ability of the J.C. to provide a performance hall and security services

3. The ability of these particular musicians to provide a marvalous and exiciting musical experience for everyme who attends.

The Format

The Performance will be entitled
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1. N	ame and Address of Place of Engagement
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- (specify when payments are to be made)

  7. When the terms of this contract designate the length of the engagement as an indfinite period, in order to terminate said contract, either party must give not less than two (2) weeks' notice in writing, or in lieu of such notice the employer shall pay two (2) weeks' severance pay. Termination notice may be given by either party ONLY at the conclusion of a work week.
- 8. The employer agrees not to sell, lease, or in any other manner dispose of the establishment involved in the herein contracted employment without inserting clause in any document of disposition which requires the successor to assume the obligations of this contract.
- 8(a). The parties to this agreement hereby agree that in the event of any dispute arising out of this contract, being in equity or at law, that the prevailing party shall be entitled to reasonable attorneys fees.
- 9. The Employer shall at all times have complete supervision, direction and control over the services of musicians on this engagement and expressly reserves the right to control the manner, means and details of the performance of services by the musicians including the leader as well as the ends to be accomplished. If any musicians have not been chosen upon the signing of this contract, the leader shall, as agent for the Employer and under his instructions, hire such persons and any replacements as are required.

#### ADDITIONAL TERMS AND CONDITIONS

The leader shall, as agent of the Employer, enforce disciplinary measures for just cause, and carry out instructions as to selections and manner of performance. The agreement of the musicians to perform is subject to proven detention by sickness, accidents, riots, strikes, epidemics, acts of God, or any other legitimate conditions beyond their control. On behalf of the Employer the leader will distribute the amount received from the Employer to the musicians, including himself as indicated on the opposite side of this contract, or in place thereof on separate memorandum supplied to the Employer at or before the commencement of the employment hereunder and take and turn over to the Employer receipts therefor from each musician, including himself. The amount paid to the leader includes the cost of transportation, which will be reported by the leader to the Employer.

The nullification of any part of this contract does not necessarily invalidate the balance of the terms and conditions contained therein.

It is expressly understood that neither the American Federation of Musicians nor any affiliated local of the Federation is a party to this agreement and that they have undertaken no obligation by reason of its execution.

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Marc Stassevitch 4881 Clydelle San Jose, Ca. 95124 (408)-371-1503, Instruments: Guitars-Classical, Steel str. Acoustic, Electric, and Guitar Synthesizer. Emphasis on Jazz and Kock styles.

#### Educational Background:

- 1962 1970 studied trumpet and baritone and performed in chamber groups, big bands, and small ensembles. Attended clinics and performed with Clark Jerry and "Doc" Severeson.
- 1972 1973 Attended Washington University in St. Louis, Mo. and studied music theory.
- 1973 1974 Attended University of Oregon, majoring in music.
- 1975 1976 Attended Blue Bear Waltzes School of Contemporary Music in San Francisco. Studied jazz and rock idioms.
- 1976 1978 Attended Berklee College of Music majoring in performance and arranging. Studied privately with (classical) Dave Mash, a student of Goya and (jazz) Al Sefino, a student of Joe Pass and member of Joni Rizzi's Jazz Band.
- 1978 1980 Attended Cal State University at Dominguez Hills.
  Studied Electronic Music and Recording Engineering.
  Studied privately with composers, Richard Bunger and Marshall Bialowsky. Received a B.A. in Music and Recording Engineering.

#### Professional Experience:

Performed extensively in New England lounge and casual circuit. Leader of Acoustic Jazz Band.
Performed original compositions at Berklee Performance Center. Leader of 5 pc. Pop music band for 2 years in L.A. and Orange County, Ca. Guitarist for the O.C.C. Big Band. Session player on numerous recordings. Chief Recording Engineer for Coast County Studio. Choir Director for Point Arena Music Assoc. Extensive private teaching, individual and ensemble.

#### Other Music Qualifications:

Choral and instrumental arranging.

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Synthesizer Programming.

Brad Maiani 27 Cross Way Sos Gatos, Ca. 95230 (408)-354-1002 Instruments: Piano (elec.G acoustic),
Synthesizer, Flute,
Saxophones, Guitar,
And Kenaissance lute.

#### Educational Background:

- 1967 1976 Studied Classical Guitar and Piano under various private instructors.
- 1976 1977 Attended Berklee College of Music majoring in woodwind performance and contemporary arranging.
- 1978 1979 Attended San Jose State University majoring in Music, with a special emphasis on 20th Century compositional techniques. Studied Electronic Music composition and performance with Aller Strange.

#### Professional Experience:

Leader and guitarist in a Bay area rock band. Lead Alto saxophone in the Blue Vervet Sound Big. Band. Appeared throughout the Bay area as a soloist on piano, classical guitar, and lute. Extensive private teaching including classes in 20th Century Music. Currently transcribing ancient lute scores from tablature to modern notation, in addition to recording and performing original multi-instrumental compositions with guitarist-composer Marc Leslie.

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#### THE PLAN

The basic outline involves three concepts: they are these

- 1. My ability to advertise the performance through my personal outlets as well as through the Junior College Student Activities Office.
- 2. The ability of the J.C. to provide a performance hall and security services.
- 3. The ability of these particular musicians to provide a marv lous and exciting musical experience for everyone who attends.

#### THE FORMAT

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#### PROPOSAL FOR FUND RAISER

I am Kerry Reid Ridgway, a student of SRJC, continually enrolled on a full time basis since Spring semester of 1980. I have obtained the Deans' highest honors for Fall 1980 and have an overall average 3.27 in 43 units completed. I am currently enrolled in 12 more units and expect to graduate this summer with an AS in Music. I am currently working as the recording engineer for a group of professional musicians and have plans to make music my life's career.

The opportunity I bring to the Santa Rosa Junior College involves three very fine and accomplished musicians who have offered me the position, which I now assume, to bring their collective talent together in the form of a benefit performance here on campus. The plan I have designed works. Last summer the same talent raised enough money to purchase a transportation service for the Senior Citzens of Point Arena in the form of a twelve passenger van. My goal as organizer of this performance is to raise two thousand dollars for the Student Activities fund in the hopes that the noon time entertainment fund can coexist on a more reasonable level with the needs of performers and musicians to be compensated for their time. To be perfectly frank I had a great deal of interest in applying for entertainment commissioner for the college until I discovered that Towould have to undertake the burden of trying to hire musicians for less than the price of gas to arrive here with their instruments. I feel I have a wonderful solution to that problem. I have talent worth paying for, a means to compensate musicians for their time, and , in addition, a means to raise money for Student Services all in the most risk free mode of doing so; By the pre-sale tickets.

\$ 5 m PENFORMANCE

AS Executive Cabinet Meeting # 4 February 17 1982

#### MINUTES

- I. The meeting was called to order at 12:15
- I. Roll Call: All were present.
- I. The Agenda was Approved.
- V. The Minutes were Approved.

#### V. REPORTS:

- A. Mari thanked us for attending the Board of Trustees meeting on Monday Night. She also thanked the Reorganization Committee on their great job.
- B. We talked about our conference on March6th. Dr. Mikalson. Bill Wilber and Brook Tauzer will be the guest speakers. Planing is in the Final stages and things are looking good.
- C. Bob spoke about Day under the Oaks. It is a great day for the clubs to get involved. Day under the Oaks is on May 16th.

#### I. APPOINTMENTS:

A None

#### I. OLD BUSINESS:

A. Andrew, Suzy and Chris will report on the idea of using the front driveway for the car wash, they will report back at the next meeting.

#### . OLD BUSINESS:

- A. We decided to have a contest to see who has the most AS stickers on the back of their Student Body card; The motion was made to take\$10.00 out of Student Services for a Gift Certificate in the bookstore for the winner. M/S/C
- B. Gene explained to Exchange Bank account. We have an account with \$30,000+. We need to roll the account and keep the interest in the Frozen Reserve. A motion was made to take \$20,000 from our \$20,000 CD account and roll it over at 14.610 % M/S/C
- C. Maynard Smith asked for another extension on his film Grant. A motion was made to extend his grant with the understanding that this be the last extension.
- D. Mike Manos is putting together a Musical Experience show. He talked to Gene about the Performance in Newman Auditorium. He would like to do 3 shows at \$10.00 a ticket. More information at a later date

#### . ANNOUNCEMENTS:

A. Ice Cream day will be held on May 5th.

Meeting Adjourned at 1:04 p.m.

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S.R.J.C. Student Activities Office

## Santa Rosa Junior College ART GALLERY

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AS Executive Cabinet Meeting # 7 March 10 1982

#### MINUTES

- I. The Meeting was called to order at 12:10 p.m.
- II. Roll Call, All were present.
- III. The Agenda was approved.
- IV. The Minutes were approved.

#### V. REPORTS:

A. Gene thanked everyone for their work putting together the workshop and making it such a great succes. He would like everyone to follow up on the work done in the workshops, and let us know what is happening to those ideas.

#### VI. APPOINTMENTS:

A. Mari explained to us the Disaster Committee. She asked for a volunteer from Executive cabinet to serve on the committee, and Andrew volunteered. The Committee meets on March 25 at 1:30 in Rm. 2059 of Lark Hall. (A motion was made to elect Andrew to this Committee M/S/C)

#### VII. OLD BUSINESS:

A. Since the Lost and Found Auction was rained out last Wednesday, we will try again this Wednesday. The Executive Cabinet meeting will be held on Friday at 12:00 p.m.

#### VIII. NEW BUSINESS:

A. None

#### IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS:

A. Board of Trustees meeting next Monday night, 7:30 in Plover Library.

Meeting was adjourned at 12:21 p.m.

AS Executive Cabinet Meeting # 8 March 19:1982

#### **AGENDA**

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

V. REPORTS:	-DECETE-	
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Wednesday, March 17, 1982

# SRJC teacher killed in collision

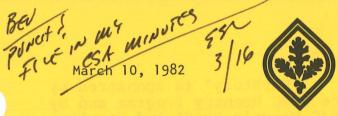
UKIAH — A 48-year-old Santa Rosa Junior College teacher was killed Tuesday night in a head-on collision on Highway 101 south of Hopland, the California Highway Patrol said.

Joseph Smyth was returning from the college to his home in Ukiah about 6 p.m. when he tried to pass a car about two miles north of the Sonoma County line and struck an oncoming vehicle.

The driver of the oncoming car suffered major injuries and was taken to Adventist Hospital in Ukiah. His identity has not yet been released by the highway patrol.

Smyth is survived by his wife,

Smyth is survived by his wife, Jan Smyth, a teacher at Mendocino College in Ukiah.



Santa Rosa Junior College

# INSIDER

Staff News

# CHARLES D. BELDEN MEMORIAL CENTER TO BE BUILT AT SHONE FARM

A Charles D. Belden Memorial Center will be erected this summer at SRJC's Shone Farm in honor of our late Associate Dean of Occupational Education who died of cancer in August, 1981.

SRJC Vice President Brook Tauzer has asked for community help in raising approximately \$100,000 for the 4,000-foot wooden structure, which will house the agriculture/forestry department's wine making equipment, provide living accomodations for two students hired to work part time at the farm, serve as an office for the farm manager and SRJC staff members and provide storage for instructional equipment and supplies used by faculty students. Shone Farm is a 285-acre experimental farm on Eastside Road near Forestville. It is used to aid students in the study of horticulture, viticulture, animal science, forestry and other subjects.

"It is entirely fitting that a Charles D. Belden Memorial Center be located on the college's Robert Shone Farm," said Tauzer. "Charlie was the 'architect' who initiated the application to secure the property, where the college's agriculture/forestry program, which Charlie designed, flourished into the maturity it enjoys today".

As a result, Charlie Belden influenced the lives of many students and he enriched the Sonoma County agricultural community."

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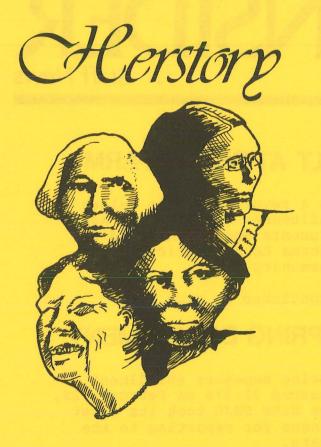
#### SPRING ENROLLMENT

Spring semester enrollment reached 22,576 on February 22, the date SRJC took its first census for reporting to the state.

The figure appears to indicate a slowing of the rapid growth rate SRJC has experienced over the past several years. It is up only 137 students from last spring's enrollment of 22,439 and down 87 students from fall, 1981, at first census, when the headcount reached 22,662.

According to SRJC President Roy G. Mikalson, most colleges expect spring enrollment to be down a bit from fall, but for the past several years SRJC's enrollment has broken the pattern and shown an increase each semester.

The decrease showed up in day enrollment, which was 9,177 on February 22, dropping from 9,339 at the first census for fall, 1981, but climbing from 8,271 last spring. Evening enrollment was 16,768, up from 16,607 in the fall. Last spring's evening enrollment reached a record high first census headcount of 17,427.



In celebration of Women's History Week, SRJC faculty and staff women will model authentic vintage fashion in a presentation called "HerStory", a glimpse at the lives and clothes of famous women, on Friday, March 12, at 8 p.m. in Doyle Student Center.

"HerStory", which deals with women's accomplishments often ignored by history, will raise funds for a scholarship to be offered to an SRJC reentry student.

Patti McClain, founder and director of the Museum of Vintage Fashion, located in Benicia, will provide the costumes and serve as commentator. Trained as an opera singer, the museum curator will

appear in a costume representing Madame Schumann-Heink, an opera singer who entertained the troops in World War I. McClain brings to the show not only costumes and carefully-researched historical commentary, but she is likely to break into a song from the appropriate historical period.

"HerStory" is sponsored by the SRJC Reentry Program and by SRJC Women's Staff and Faculty Network. SRJC staff women who will model are Karen Thomas, Claudia Cooper, Betty Blauw, Barbara Sisson, Marilyn Flowers, Wanda Johnson, Doris Tolks, Bev Fischer and Ann Conklin.

Tickets, at \$5 for dessert, show and scholarship donation, are available at the SRJC Reentry Program office, 527-4375.

## WOMEN'S HISTORY WEEK MARCH 7 - 13

The Reentry program has organized a week of Women's History speakers, slide shows, films, lectures and other special events—all free and open to the public. All events are in Plover Library, Room 1, unless otherwise stated.

Here are the highlights:

#### Wed., Mar. 10

11-2 "Minority Women", a day of speakers, music, poetry reading, and video tape presentations.

#### Thur., Mar. 11

9:30-11 "Menstrual Myths", Room 1691.

11-12:30 "Women's Self-Help", slide show and presentation on women's health.

12:30-1:30 "The Medical Implications of Nuclear Energy", video taped lecture by Dr. Helen Caldicott.

#### Fri., Mar. 12

10-11 "Behind the Make-up: Women in Holly wood in the 30's" led by Melissa Kort.

11-12 "Emma Goldman: A Radical in America slide show.

12-1 "Men and Women in Relationships", Marilyn Milligan and Jeffery Martin.

1-2 "Georgia O'Keefe", a taped interview.

## CHARLES BELDEN MEMORIAL (CONTINUED)

I'm sure that as plans proceed for the memorial, Charlie is pleased," said Tauzer, who was Belden's life-long friend and colleague.

Steve Olson, SRJC agriculture/forestry department chairman, announced that a steering committee has been appointed to spearhead the fund drive to raise more than \$100,000 from business, individuals and associations. Much of the labor and materials for the project will be donated, and several cash donations, ranging from \$50 to \$5,000 have already been received. Contributions may be addressed to the Charles D. Belden Memorial Center fund, %The SRJC Foundation, Santa Rosa Junior College, 1501 Mendocino Avenue, Santa Rosa, CA 95401.

Community representatives on the Charles Belden Memorial Center fundraising committee are Larry Bertolini, Clem Carinalli and Louis Giacometti of Santa Rosa; Hank Corda, Petaluma; Tom Johnson, Healdsburg; Lee Martinelli, Forestville; Angelo Sanjiacomo, Sonoma; John Sheela, Kenwood; and Bob Young, Geyserville. College representatives on the committee are Henry Gronroos, Associate Dean of Occupational Education; Joe Johnson, Associate Dean of Administrative Services; Olson and Tauzer. Olson said 'Occupational Education at SRJC and Charlie Belden are synonymous terms. The agriculture/forestry programs and the farm were stablished under Charlie's lirection. The farm was harlie's home away from home--a ery special place. Charlie ouched the lives of thousands hrough his teaching and dministration. A building of his type is a very fitting emorial to his many positive ontributions."



#### March 7 - 14

March 11 Thurs., 5:15 & 7:30 p.m. planetarium

March 12 Fri., 8:15 p.m. Newman Aud.

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Doyle Student
Center
\$5/scholarship
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March 18
Thurs., 5:15 p.m.
Newman Aud.
free

March 19-April 30 Fridays at 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. (no shows 4/9) planetarium

March 20 Sat., 8:15 p.m. Newman Aud.

March 21 - June 14

museum

WOMEN'S HISTORY WEEK (see page 3 for events)

"FOOTPRINTS IN SPACE" Special show for faculty, staff and families (no children under 5)

CHAMBER CONCERT John Perry, pianist Schumann, Keats, Schubert

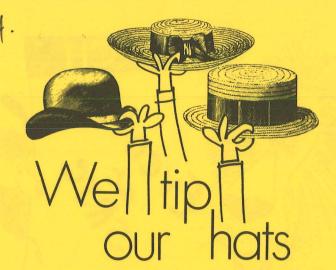
HERSTORY
SRJC staff women represent famous women,
costumes & commentary
by Patti McClain,
Museum of Vintage
Fashion, Benicia

PIANO RECITAL SRJC and SSU piano students in joint recital

"THE ASTEROID AND THE DINOSAUR" \$2/\$1 - tickets go on sale at door 30 minutes before showtime

GOSPEL MUSIC
The Evening Stars and other gospel groups
\$2/\$1

NATIVE AMERICANS NOW contemporary art exhibit (Special opening March 21 noon to 4 p.m.)



TO THE FOLLOWING STAFF MEMBERS:



EVELYN POLLARD (above), Assistant Dean/Counseling, was honored by SRJC Women's Staff and Faculty Network as "Woman Staff Member of the Month" at the network's February meeting.

BILL TRUMBO, SRJC basketball coach, will present a clinic called "The Wheel Offense" at the 55th annual convention of the National Association of Basketball Coaches in New Orleans March 25.

MELISSA KORT and ROBERT DUXBURY, English literature instructors, will speak on "Society and Literature in Post-War Britain" during the annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Conference on British Studies to be held March 27 and 28 at Sonoma State University. PCCBS is composed of scholars and laypersons with a wide range of interests in the history and culture of the British Isles.

LYNN OSTLING, evening art history instructor, appeared on TV-50 March 8 with talk-show hostess Afton Sizemore to discuss and preview the "Search for Alexander" exhibition, which opens this month in San Francisco.

JIM HELMER, who with Harvey
Hansen and Eugene Canevari,
helped produce the TV spot on the
historic Carillo Adobe for
Channel 50. Apologies to both
Jim Helmer and Walt Mc Callum for
erroneously reporting in the last
"Insider" that it was Mc Callum
who assisted.

#### SRJC SINGING CUSTODIA BRINGS GOSPEL GROUPS

The Evening Stars—a Gospel singing group which includes SRJC Custodian Leo Woodard and three other Gospel groups—will sing in Newman Auditorium Saturday March 20, at 7 p.m.

Tickets are available at Stanroy Music Company and at SRJC Community Services Office. General admission is \$2; \$1 for students and Gold Card holders. Call 527-4371 for reservations.

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#### VII. REPORTS AND DISCUSSION (continued)

#### D. RESIG REPORT

Dean of Business Services, Bill Wilber, reviewed our status with the Redwood Empire School Insurance Group --- both past and future --- in relation to:

- Expanded JPA functions;
- b. Property and casualty; and,
- c. Health and welfare.

#### SAFETY COMMITTEE ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Dean of Business Services, Bill Wilber, reviewed briefly the accomplishments of the Safety Committee (which was formed approximately 22 months ago and is composed of: two CSEA representatives, Joe Johnson, Susan Baldi, Larry Bourdet, and Bill Wilber). A representative from Northwest National Risk and Safety has also been meeting with local group monthly to review concerns sent to our committee. FROM OF TRUSTEES

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#### REPORTS OF: F.

STUDENT TRUSTEE

Absent, due to illness.

#### ASB PRESIDENT 2.

Workshop for SRJC Students

Announced that a workshop for our campus students will be held in March, at which time students will be informed on how student government works on campus and other facts about our campus.

b. ASB Card Sales

> Receipts have covered budgeted costs, although number of sales not as great as anticipated.

Student Wage Survey

Completed and presently being compiled. Proposal forthcoming to Board.

#### VII. REPORTS AND DISCUSSION (continued)

#### 2. ASB PRESIDENT

#### d. Reorganization

Students have discussed in ASB meeting and a recommendation will be forthcoming.

#### 3. ACADEMIC SENATE PRESIDENT

Senate President Rubin reported that their will be a Faculty Conference on February 17 (from 3 to 5 P.M. in the Choral Room, Forsyth Hall) regarding AB 1149 (the flexible calendar).

#### 4. SUPERINTENDENT/PRESIDENT

#### a. Flexible Calendar

Dr. Mikalson reported that the Chancellor's Office is still pulling together Guidelines on this.

#### b. Enrollment

Looks strong. 19,938 had enrolled as of this date.

#### c. Finance

Presently for 82-83 we have a bill -- same funding as this year, plus five per cent (5%) --- however, this could change. There is still the possibility of a shortfall.

#### d. Legislation

Dr. Mikalson announced that he, and members of the Board, have been meeting with our five (5) legislators to keep them current on the concerns California community colleges.

#### e. Fringe Benefits

Dr. Mikalson announced that as part of our health package we are to have a "Health Maintenance Program", which is presently being discussed with members of the Fringe Benefit Committee. Further information will be forthcoming and everyone is urged to participate.

## BOOKSTORE PROFIT AND LOSS STATEMENT FOR THE PERIOD FROM JULY 1, 1981 TO DECEMBER 30, 1981 INCLUSIVE

TOTAL SALES		\$ 753,598.96
COST OF SALES		
Inventory at Beginning of Period\$	303,190.35	
Plus Purchases	535,339.24	
Less Inventory at end of period (Estimated)	330,000.00	
Plus Freight In	11,896.19	
TOTAL COST OF SALES	• • • • • • • • • • • • •	\$ 520,425.78
GROSS PROFIT ON SALES	•••••	\$ 233,173.18
OPERATING EXPENSES:		
Freight Out\$	519.56	
Salary, Student	16,906.42	
Salary, Temporary	13,380.14	
Salary, Permanent(Estimated)	70,000.00	
Office Supplies	4,174.37	
Misc. Expense	1,482.62	
Postage- Office	783.86	
Charge Card Fee	1,450.68	
Advertising & Publicity	129.71	
Telephone & Utilities	891.51	
Taxes-Empl. Share Soc.Sec	933.62	
Unemployment Insurance	423.73	
Expansion & Equipment	2,993.24	
Repairs & Maintenance	1,078.50	
Cash - Short & Over	271.61	
TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSE		115,419.57
NET OPERATING PROFIT	\$	117.753.61

FOR THE 5 WEEKS ENDING 01/02/82 FISCAL YEAR ENDING 06/26/82

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DESCRIPTION	CURRENT MONTH ACTUAL	PCT	CURRENT MONTH BUDGET	PCT	YTD ACTUAL 6 MONTHS	PCI	YTE BUDGET 6 PENTHS	PCT
KET SALES ** TOTAL REVENUE **	37,688.21	100.0	45,850.00 45,850.00	100.0	219,476.23	100.0	223,795.00	100.0
BEVERAGES	576.06	1.5			3,512.32	1.6		
FRESH BAKERY	2,413.22	6.4			13,663.04	6.2		
MEAT, FISH & POULTRY	3,206.16	8.5			18,074.24	8.2		
FRUIT & VEG	1,699.72	4.5			8,335.99	3.8		
DAIRY & EGGS	2,635.24	7.0			15.947.98	7.3		
STAPLES	4.879.54	12.9		9	29,053.52	13.2		
FROZEN PREPARED FOODS	441.07	1.2			2,057.37			
OTHER FECD CEST	441.01	1.2			127.50	.1		
** IGTAL PRODUCT COST **	15,851.01	42.1	19,715.00	43.0	90,771.96	41.4	96,267.00	43.0
*** GROSS PRCFIT ***	21.837.20	57.9	26,135.00	57.0	128,704.27	58.6	127,528.00	57.0
OPERATING WAGES	7,324.72	19.4	6,870.CO	15.0	39,381.49	17.9	35,157.00	15.7
PANAGEMENT SALARIES	1,867.13	5.0	2,057.00	4.5	9,889.46	4.5	12,342.00	5.5
TEMPORARY EMPLOYEE	•,		2,0-1000		46.23		428.00	.2
PAYRCLL TAXES & BENEFITS	4,125.88	10.9	3,749.00	8.2	18.688.93	8.5	16,849.00	7.5
** ICTAL LABER COST **	13,317.73	35.3	12,676.00	27.6	68,006.11	31.0	64,776.00	28.9
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PROFESSIONAL SERVICES					755.44	. 3		
STORAGE & DELIVERY							4.00	
PRINTING/PCST./STATICNERY	37.70-	.1-	5.00		37.70-		30.00	
SUPPLIES	2,285.05	6.1	2.522.00	5.5	12,115.26	5.5	12,309.00	5.5
DISHES/SILV./KITCHENWARE	39.09	. 1			446.24	. 2		
LAUNDRY	23,25	. 1			28.20	*		
ADVERTISING		*			55.00			
MAINTENANCE CONTRACTS	25.00	- 1	34.00	- 1	150.00	. 1	204.00	. 1
OTHER VARIABLE COSTS	305.55	. 8			531.28	. 2		
** TOTAL VARIABLE COST **	2,640.24	7.0	2,561.00	5.6	14,043,72	6.4	12,547.00	5.6
*** PFT PEFCRE FIXED ***	5,879.23	15.6	10,898.00	23.8	46,654.44	21.3	50,205.00	22.4
RENT - PROPERTY	5,859.08	15.5	2,521.00	5.5	11,942.20	5.4	12,200.00	5.5
RENT - ECUIPMENT	2,43,144	1717	2,,521.00	2.2	111712120	2	4,722.00	2.1
ADMINISTRATION SERVICES	1,695.97	4.5	2,063.00	4.5	9,874,98	4.5	10,036.00	4.5
UTILITIES & TELEPHONE	11032631	7.3	85.00	.2	302.77	.1	390.00	.2
CAREER GEVELOPPENT			85.00	• 2	39.84	• 1	390.00	• 6
** TOTAL FIXED COST **	7,555.05	20.0	4,669.00	10.2	22,159.79	10.1	27.348.00	12.2
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*** PFT AFTER FIXED ***	1,675.82-	4 . 4-	6,229.00	13.6	24,494.65	11.2	22,857.00	10.2
** MANAGEMENT FEE **							252.00	.1
*** LOCATION TOTAL ***	1,675.82-	4 - 4-	6,229.00	13.6	24,494.65	11.2	22,605.00	10.1
*** CLIENT PRCFIT ***	1,170.45	3.1			14,255.69	6.5		
*** COMPANY PROFIT ***	2,846.27-	7.6-	6,229.00	13.6	10,238.96	4.7	22,605.00	10.1
REVENUE PER MAN-HOUR	15.58		0122.400		23.25		22,003.00	
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Date: 2/23/82

#### MID-YEAR BUDGET COMPARISON FOR KENT HALL

	BUDGET	ED SPENT TO	BUDGET	ED SPENT TO
BUD	GETED EXPENDITURES 1981-8	2 12/31/81	1980-83	1 12/31/80
211	College Dorm Manager (12E + 15%) 17,36	9,384	17,47	8,682
	L Student General		3,700	
	Student General-Summer 2,96		1,500	
	PERS 2,27		2,29	
	O OADSHI		1,07	
•	Employees! Insurance 3,20			
	O Unemployment Insurance 5		3.	
	O Workman's Comp Insurance 31	6 158	22	
	O Other Supplies	0 230	24,80	0 - 11,877
	O Graphic Arts 35			
	O Other Equipment Replacement 3,00	0 140	2,50	0 1,480
	O Other Contracted Services-Cafeteria 16,50			
	O Travel and Conference 10			
		1 -0-		
	O Insurance 6,50	0 3,250	6,50	3,250
	O Utilities-Gas and Electric 14,00			
	O Telephone			
	O Laundry and Dry Cleaning 50	500		
	O Other Utilities-Total TV 1,50	00 317		
563	O Equipment Rental/Leases	50 22		
565	2 Service Maintenance	25 -0-		
56	9 Equipment Repair	00 29		
568	O Repair of Buildings			
	89,2			
Pe	centage of budgeted total that has been used -	50.8%		50.8%
BU	OGETED INCOME FOR ROOM AND BOARD 105,0	00	85,00	00
	tual Income to December 31st	61,875		59,945
	centage of budgeted total that has been receive			70.5%

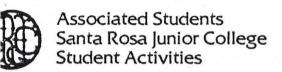
#### ADDITIONAL NOTES:

2. We worked up our budget with more accurate detail this year than we had in years previous. Still, we find we have spent the same proportion (slightly over 50%).

<sup>1.</sup> While we budgeted for only \$85,000 income for the 1980-81 school year, we actually raised \$102,000.

Our mid-year income of \$59,945 was 70.5% of our budgeted income but only 58.7% of our actual income.

Our mid-year percentage this year (58.9%) compares favorably with that figure and justifies our decision not to raise prices between the two years.



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om Eugene S. Canevari, Assistant Dean/Student Services

bject Frozen Reserve SRJC Associated Students

e current balance inthe Frozen Reserve of the Associated Students is 37, 7// 0,000 is invested in a Certificate of Deposit with the Exchange Bank. In order r funds from the Frozen Reserve to be spent, action is needed by the College Student sembly of the SRJC Associated Students and then additional approval by the Board Trustees is needed. This extra constraint was put on these funds because the funds we been accumulated over a number of years and an additional step in the allocation occess was indicated. Funds from the frozen reserve have traditionally been used for pital investiments such as the furniture in the Student Activities Office and the neeling in the Assembly Room of Pioneer Hall.

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### SANTA ROSA JUNIOR COLLEGE

## SERVICE AND AUXILIARY OPERATIONS FINANCIAL SUMMARY SIX MONTHS ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1982

	As		Student B Designate			Food Service	Housing Kent
	Budget	To Date	_	Reserve	Bookstore	(Mannings)	Hall
Sales/Funds Available (details attached)	\$91,795	\$67,362	\$13,175	\$37,711 <sup>a</sup>	\$753,598	\$219,476	\$61,875
Expenses (details attached)	\$91,795	\$35,014	\$ 7,606		\$ <u>635,844</u> b	\$ <u>209,237</u> °	\$45,465
NET INCOME/FUNDS AVAILABLE	Ø	\$32,348	\$ 5,569	\$37,711	\$ <u>117,754</u>	\$ 10,239	\$16,410

#### Attachments

appropriation requires approval of College Student Assembly and Board of Trustees

bdoes not include \$43,080 debt service on revenue bonds used to construct facility

Cincludes \$11,942 in rent and \$14,255 in client-shared profit paid to SRJC

Account	Budgeted Expense	Expens To Cat 12/31/		ed Income To Date 12/31/81	Balance
Football	\$ 874.00	876.CO	\$ 3,150.0	00 6,869.93	
Zasketball	690.00	108.00	2,450.0		
Wrestling	690.00	440.00			
Track	690.00				
Baseball	690.00		7		
Tennis	690.00		A p.		
Golf	690.00				
Women's Basketball	690,00	212.00			
" Gymnastics	690.00				
" Swimming	690.00				
" Softball	690.00				
" Tennis	690.00	150.00			
		659.00			
OTTEAGETT	690.00	678.50			
cross country		373.70			
TIECK	690.00	622 50			
Cross Country	690.00	688.50			
Soccer	690.00	690.00			
Swimming	690.00				
Water Polo	690.00	673.00			
Intra-Mural	500.00	415.52			1
Student Ticket Crew	1,785.00	1,073.36			
Came Security	850.00	300.00			
Supportive P. E.	700.00	375.00			
Handbooks & Calendars		364.26			
Cak Leaf	2,250.00	2,177.51	500.00	802.47	
First Leaves	700.00	-,	700.00		
Band		385.00			
	500.00			*	
Theatre Arts	4,200.00	1,238.52			
Forensics	5,400.00	1,514.36			
Concert Choir	500.00				
Arts & Lectures	2,000.00	530.99			
Art Purchase(Art Galle	ery) 200.00				
Analy Art Gallery					
(Art Awards)	250.00				
Native American Museum	200.00	199.23			
Day Under the Caks	200.00				
Public Relations &					
Publicity .	800.00	300.51	*	104.92	
M Radio Station(XUBS)	600.00				W. 7
Student Services		1,581.24	*		
ASB Loan & Grant Fund	1,700.00	من مد الروم		*	
	2,000.00	359.64		× 8	
Student Project Grants					
ggie Judging Team	2,652.00	2,650.00			
thnic Programs					
Black Culture Week	300.00				
Martin Luther King	300.00				
Cinco de Mayo	432.00				
Chicano Enrichment	216.00				
Native American	350.00				
Other Enrichment Pro					
Third World Recognit	ion				
Dinner	500.00				
hild Day Care	6,900.00	6,900.00			
tudent Health Care		6.26			
arking Program	200.00	1,542.00			
	3,500.00				
mabling Services	950.00	717.39		651 00	
ssemblies	900.00	338.00	500.00	554.00	
pirit Team	1,000.00	945.10			
cecutive Cabinet	220.00				
iter-Club Council	150.00	19.30		262.00	
tudent Trustee	200.00	67.36			
ncessions		w 5.5	2,008.00	4,257.00	
gal Aid	900.00	400.00	2,000.00	7,~//.00	
-Entry Program					
	1,057.00	1.34			
fice Supplies	600.00	400.83			
eft Insurance	250.00	205 55		5.00	
udent Cards	400.00	300.00	78,800.00	51,426.50	
stage	200.00	55.93	_,	- 8	
Lephone	2,200.00	907.61			
scellaneous	400.00	439.42		494.02	
uipment Repair &				7/7.04	
Replacement	1,000.00	782.39			
cretary/Receptionist	10 282 00	194.37			
counts Manager					
udent Fart	9,420.00				
udent Employees	500.00				
mf	200.00				
ofessional Services					
are	350.00	190.96			
are nding Machines		190.96	2,000.00	2,000.00	
are		190.96	2,000.00	2,000.00 27.34	

91,795.00 35,013.55 91,795.00 67,361.68

## DESIGNATED SURPLUS \* ASB 1981-82

COUNT #	TITLE	BUDGET	WITHDRA	WAL	BALANCE
1.	Student Employees	\$ 2,000.00	\$1,028	3.17	971.83
2.	Welcome Day	600.00	478	3.98	121.02
3.	Photo Supplies	500.00	405	.63	94.37
4.	Poster Supplies	400.00			400.00
5.	Fall Registration	300.00	247	.35	52.65
6.	Spring Registration	300.00			300.00
7.	Registration Publication	400.00	400	.00	-0-
8.	Publications	500.00	109	.02	390.98
9.	Cash Register	920.00	920	.00	-0-
10.	Student Services	300.00	300	.00	-0-
11.	Entertainment	600.00	304	.79	295.21
12.	Office Supp. & Equip.	200.00	193	.15	6.85
13.	Kroy Supplies	200.00	120	.58	79.42
14.	Bear Suit	125.00	92	.50	32.50
15.	Blue Sweatshirts	300.00	. 299	.20	.30
16.	Red T-Shirts	500.00	500	.00	-0-
17.	Ring Neck Teshirts	300.00	283	. 50	16.50
18.	Copy Machine	300.00	189.	. 74	110.26
19.	ASB Loan & Grant Fund	1,000.00		1	,000.00
20.	Student Pro. Gr/Carry Over	430.00	130.	.00	300.00
21.	Travel/Conferences	500.00	394.	.00	106.00
22.	ASB Promotion	500.00	337.	.97	162.03
23.	TV/PSA for A.S.	1,000.00		1	,000.00
24.	Design/Graphics Books	100.00	71.	74	28.26
25.	Alpha G.S. Publications	300.00	300.	00	-0-
26.	Line O Scribe Type	400.00	290.	89	109.11
27-	Slide Contest/Purchase	200.00	209.	00	-9.00

BALANCE 12-31-81

\$13,175.00 \$7,606.21

\$5.568.79

<sup>\*</sup>At the close of the fiscal year, the incoming Executive Cabinet of the SRJC Associated Students determines if there is a budget surplus. If a surplus exists, the Executive Cabinet creates Designated Surplus accounts from the surplus which are carried over into the next fiscal year. These accounts are for specific projects, programs and purchases as designated by the Executive Cabinet. If these funds are not utilized, at the close of the year, the funds remaining in the Designated Surplus accounts are transferred to the Frozen Reserve of the Associated Students.

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ITEM #VII

BOARD OF TRUSTES MUCETING 3/15/82

B. SIX-MONTH FINANCIAL
REPORT (ASB, BOOKSTORE,
FOOD SERVICE AND HOUSING

L. Royer

The attached report shows the income and expenses for the six months ended December 31, 1981 for ASB, Bookstore, Food Services (provided by Mannings) and Housing at Kent Hall. As these services are self-supporting, the midpoint of the fiscal year provides a good indication of their fiscal stability for the year and within sufficient time that necesary.

I am pleased to report all of these operations are sound fiscally as of December 31, 1981 and would like to highlight as follows:

- 1. ASB income to date exceeds expenses to date by \$32,348 (in addition there remains \$4,569 in their Designated Surplus and \$37,711 in Frozen Reserve).
- 2. The Bookstore has a preliminary net operating profit of \$117,754 (before debt repayment and other accrued expenses).
- 3. The contract with Mannings has provided both food services to students and staff and includes \$11,942 in rent payments and \$14,255 in client-shared profit.
- 4. Housing at Kent Hall is also within budgeted expenditures and realized a \$16,410 positive cash flow (income to date exceeded expenses to date).

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March, 1982

# AMESLAN: a visual anguage Schmitz, who is deaf hir the Monday night class -- a

by Margaret M. Dennis

The catalog listing reads "Intermediate AMESLAN." At first glance it night appear that this Santa Rosa Junior llege offering is one of the new comuter languages. Actually, AMESLAN is a acronym for American Sign Language or as Instructor Joe Schmitz puts it, 'the native language of the deaf."

Schmitz, who is deaf himself, teaches the Monday night class -- a continuation of courses he taught last summer and fall at SRJC. Schmitz is also currently teaching courses at Sonoma State University and Sonoma State Hospital. He previously taught at Napa State Hospital.

"AMESLAN is our language," said Schmitz, "the language used every day by deaf people." Schmitz feels more people are studying sign language these

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# 'eorganization means ACE y Karen Kohs elimination

Adult and Continuing Education is to e completely eliminated as a separate ntity, according to statements and charts cleased by the SRJC Board of Trustees ve-member committee on administrave reorganization.

The merger of ACE with the Office of struction is perhaps the most significant lange resulting from the proposed reornization. According to Vice President rook Tauzer, a committee member, it as one of the first changes to be decided ion.

Under the plan, ACE will merge with e daytime instructional programs, to be aded jointly by Henry Gronroos, sociate Dean of Occupational Studies, 1 Ed Buckley, who will be promoted to sociate Dean of Liberal Arts.

ACE Dean John Healy will be reassigned to Community Services, directing such outreach and off campus projects as Independent Living, Sonoma State Hospital courses and various programs for the handicapped. He will retain authority over the 300-series courses.

Healy's present assistant deans, Allene Hankla and Jim Churchill, will retain their titles but will remain in the Instructional Office sector. They will be assistants, respectively, to Gronroos and Buckley.

As for both the immediate and long-range effect on ACE students and faculty, it remains to be seen, as details are deliberated. At the *Night Owl's* press

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## he's known as "Mr. Night School"

by Karen Kohs

His college may be in the midst of administrative upheaval, and his campaign for re-election to the Santa Rosa City Council may be a heated one, but Adult and Continuing Education Dean, John "Jack" Healy gives the appearance he's as relaxed and composed as has been his style for years.

Healy's unflappable attitude reflects in his current view of affairs on campus. Although conceding that with the administrative reorganization "it'll be different here," he says, optimistically, "I'm going to work with whatever comes out of this thing."

He sees the shift in his responsibilities as "reverting" to what he did when he came to SRJC nearly 20 years ago. For example, overseeing Community Services is something he feels has "a lot of possibilities."

Even though some opponents of the reorganization are charging the dean has been "relegated" into an area of responsibility where most of the programs are "soft" (eroded or endangered by funding cutbacks), Healy remains positive, saying that "the ideas are unlimited."



The unperturbed Irishman carries himself with the same optimistic composure in his civic duties. The incumbent councilman and former mayor is running for a second term on Santa Rosa's ruling body with a platform that supports the City General Plan. A proponent of careful forethought, he says that when it comes to planning Santa Rosa's future, "I think the urban development of the area outside

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## editorial

I feel, as a working person during the day, who attends two night classes a week, that my reactions to the proposed administrative changes may be typical, especially of those of us who are on campus "after dark."

Change -- reorganization -- day and evening college combined -- changes in the management structure -- all these are topics of concern to all of us. But are they?

What do we *know* about these happenings? Of the utmost interest to us, the evening students, is the question "how will this affect *me*?" Will the cost of classes be increased? Will I be able to take the courses I need, want, have-to-have for my chosen program?

Why are we having this reorganization? How will it affect the instructors? Is this being done to save SRJC money? What is the cost of putting all this reorganization into effect?

We would be interested to know the reasons, objectives, both long-term and short-term ramifications of the changes, now, and not later. As a common courtesy we feel we should be informed on this issue and not just confronted with a finished product handed out in a take-it-or-leave-it manner.

Students of both day and evening college are vitally concerned. The purpose of the college is to serve the students -- not the reverse.

-- Marianne Quinlan

### short courses are valuable course

One of the benefits of SRJC's short courses, is their timeliness. They are available when needed. This is demonstrated in class 9514, Personal Income Tax, a six-week course ending prior to the April 15 tax filing date.

Wesley C. Decker, Internal Revenue Agent, and instructor of this class says, "This course will give a better understanding with a possible savings in taxes. You will learn how to fill out the 1040 long form with all its schedules, and I will answer any personal tax questions you may have."

"A drastic change in taxes may come within the next ten years", he predicts. "It is evident the small taxpayer is tired of his burden and I believe a tax will be levied on gross income without any exemptions considered. A change to this type will free the taxpayer of the tedious task of gathering and filling out many tax forms and save him money."

Intensive Gardening includes two consecutive eight week courses, one of which began in February. The second, class 9546, starts March 30. They both coincide with the planting season.

Instructor Sarah Kidd, who taught the popular Santa Rosa Junior College Organic Gardening classes for years, states, "Gardeners will know how to





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by Joe Quinlan increase their harvest above that produced by ordinary methods. They will be able to create an area of beauty, an air of fragrance, and harvest a bountiful crop of cut flowers and tasty vegetables."

Any time Geets Vincent talks, everybody in her Writers Workshop (course 9566) listens. The next eight week session begins April 14. Vincent, veteran ACE journalism teacher, and freelancer, says, "We develop styles and techniques as the class joins in criticizing or praising students' work".

Many of Vincent's former students are now working in the local media.

The teachers of the above classes are in agreement that the cross section of students are approximately the same. The young, learning for the first time; the middle aged, continuing a pleasant experience; and the older, often retired returning to add current information to their stock of knowledge. Men and women attend in about equal numbers.

Mark Armstrong, a student of the Personal Income Tax course, says who many others feel about mini-course offered by Community Services, "There is a wealth of material to be found in this class."

The current ACE Schedule of Classe gives full particulars of these and many other short courses that are still open this spring.

# Attention library users

The Bernard Plover Library is ope evenings, which is of great value to night students. But all library users, whether day or night enrollees, must show picture I.D., with proper validation when checking out materials.

This can be a current validated stude I.D. or a driver's license picture, alor with the computer print-out received registration. Library officials say exceptions will be made as everyone much ave proper identification to check colibrary materials.

And a final note: All students mi return overdue books and pay any fin before checking out any addition materials.

### staff box

The Night Owl, a publication sponsored by the Adult and Continuing Education Division of Santa Rosa Junior College, 1501 Mendocino Avenue, Santa Rosa, CA 95401, is produced by students enrolled in Journalism 300B, an Evening College course.

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Margaret Dennis, John Garn, Geraldine Gauer, Karen Kohs (cartoonist), Leonard Juull (photographer and circulation manager), Robert Magee, Scott Martin (production manager), Eve McDanel, Pamela Parke, Joe Quinlan, Marianne Quinlan and Geets Vincent (advisor).

#### olice have two roles

Eve McDanel

Many students complain about the mpus police when they apply for arking stickers at the start of each semter. They grumble about seeming inficiency when aggravated by long lines d cramped crowds in the little cubby ble in Baker Hall that serves as head-arters.

And students complain some tickets em unfair, yet they haven't time to allenge citations received. Those ticks must be paid if grades are to be ceived.

Terry Stuart, chief of campus police d director of campus security explains, Without issuing citations, parking buld be a mess and space would not be lized to its fullest."

While acknowledging it gets crowded the Baker Hall office, Stuart tells why staff is so busy each semester start. We issued more than 4,000 day permits d more than 5,000 evening permits in 1980-81 season.' As for those vions, he says, "During that same od we issued 7,063 citations."

Perhaps the numbers aren't as imprese, but there are many times when dents regard campus police officers a friend, indeed, in time of need." yone who has accidentally locked car inside a vehicle knows the feeling to a call to 527-4311 brings an officer ned with a hooked rod, a pleasant ile, and a rescue -- usually completed hin five minutes. (Officers will rest to see a student's car registration I driver's license to make sure a car of isn't being "aided and abetted.") Evening students are especially grate-

for jump cables campus police use en headlights have been left on and a ery gives up. Escorts are cheerfully vided to anyone who does not want to ss campus alone

he following statistics show the iber of students who needed and ived help during 1980-81:

Battery jumps 387 Opening locked cars 228 Escorts on campus 169 Citizen assists 543

ents found it necessary last year to the campus police for some type of stance. They aren't likely to be ng those grumbling in the future.

## extra extra only 5¢ a copy!

If you are looking for a genuine bargain on the SRJC campus try one of the two copy machines in Plover Library. The price is right;  $5\phi$  a page, the cheapest in town. This price is to encourage students to copy materials instead of tearing it out and destroying books and magazines.

The availability of the machines is often a problem. Frequently there are lines of students waiting or else a machine is out of order. Also, people from the outside come in to use the machine because of the low price. The only other copy machine available to students is in the administration building and it is 10¢.

William Wilber, Dean of Business Services, explains that the machines are on a lease-purchase deal. When asked if the machines pay for themselves Wilber replied, "Well, the ones in the library at  $5\psi$  a copy are right at about break even. What happens is that a penny from each copy, by earlier agreement, has gone back to the students through the students' scholarship fund. A penny a copy goes back to the foundation and becomes part of the foundations scholarship program. So the margin of profit is very, very little above that. The bulk of the copying is done on those two copiers in the library."

Several members of the library staff, when questioned, said they had a number of problems with the copy machines. Often one or the other of the machines is out of order. They said that although the repair service is prompt and efficient they would like to have better copy machines. They also want change machines as the constant interruptions for nickels hinders their own work.



CLAUDIA WALKER SAYS: 'The quality of the copies is very good and the price makes them a bargain.'

Most students questioned, while using the copiers, seemed quite satisfied with the service and said the copies were clear and readable.

Wilber is a strong advocate of reorganizing the copy departments into divisions or service centers. These centers would be in various areas of the campus where secretarial help would do the copying for the departments and the machines would also be available, coin operated, for the students.

But to get this idea accepted is like "whistling in a windstorm." Wilber has met up with much opposition. Until he can set up these service centers and have them run in an efficient manner students will continue to use the two copiers in the library and the one in the administration building.

## he's "Mr. Night School"-----

of the City, as has been happening, should stop until they have city services."

Both on and off campus, the quiet, soft-spoken administrator has long earned respect as one who avoids splashy controversies and vocal confrontations. In the two decades since he began as a teacher of business courses, Healy has successfully pitched a low-key campaign for such causes as Senior Gold Cards, extended hours for students services, accommodations for the disabled and a

(continued from page 1) performing arts center.

Although the proposed campus changes come as "a bit of a shock" to the man known by many as "Mr. Night School", Healy is taking them in stride. He expects a certain amount of confusion in his office while the reorganization is underway. "None of use really know up from down at this point," he says.

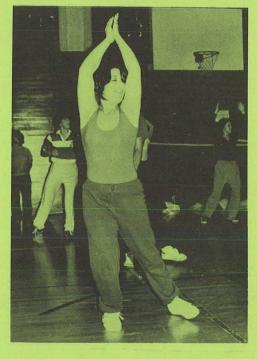
Still, for all the turmoil about him, Dean Healy remains as unruffled as ever, maintaining a confident attitude that anticipates a positive future.

by Marianne Quir

# feel fit-have fun

Physical fitness is alive and well at Santa Rosa Junior College! Instructor Kris Clark called the interest "incredible" as she looked at the wall-to-wall bodies covering the gym floor, waiting for another session of Beginning Aerobic Dancing (PE 150.1) to begin. Approximately 125 people of assorted ages, shapes and with varying degrees of flexibility, are now enrolled in each of the two night classes she teaches this semester.

The purpose of Aerobic Dancing is "cardiovascular fitness and basically having a good time", Clark says. This is accomplished with warm-up exercises, stretching, actual "dancing", cool-down exercises and relaxing -- all done to appropriate music, such as Olivia Newton-John's familiar song *Physical*. The optimum of one exercise is to sit on the floor, legs spread, and touch the floor with your forehead -- easily said but seldom seen.



Student Leslie Melendez says stretching feels good.

Clark has boundless enthusiasm a energy. She instructs two Beginni Physical Fitness classes (181.1) Monday evenings, and a Beginni Physical Fitness class followed by the Beginning Aerobic Dancing classes Wednesday evenings. When asked has the energy for all this exercise.

she grins and says, "I love it, it keeps

going."

And going she is. Clark, who lives Novato, has been teaching at SRJC sin the summer of 1979; she is work toward her master's degree in Physi Education, and is the mother of Brian, and Brittany, 5. Other students agree w Leslie Ruggero, who says, "She is attractive and engaging advertisement the courses she teaches."

Aerobic Dancing will be offered Summer Session, and there will be th classes given next fall. So there will even more opportunity to join in, keep and have fun.

## reorganization means ACE elimination

(continued from page 1)

time, President Roy Mikalson was in a series of meetings with the committee to work out changes in the reorganizational chart, which is to be re-released shortly.

The first set of proposals the committee presented became the immediate target of widespread criticism at the January Board meeting. At that time Associated Student Body President Mariangela Maguire protested the lack of communication between the committee and student leaders. In February, written responses were solicited. Explained Dr. Mikalson, "The main thing was to get overall reaction first, which we have considered at great length."

According to its minutes, the Academic Senate, after a two-day special session, called the reorganization plan "poor management" and expressed concern over Healy's reassignment. The Senate's minutes also reflect "serious" questioning of the necessity of the move, and called for appointment of a "night supervisor" to coordinate evening administrative duties. This coordination was much of Healy's past and present duties.

A number of administrators and faculty members have expressed doubts about the reorganization's feasibility. But each declined to be quoted for the record. Some claim "it doesn't make good management sense". Others say, "the changes are politically motivated."

Healy, who calls the plan "thinly organized", says, "I don't recall economy having been used as a reason," adding, "I don't think saving dollars is part of it."

Some critics of the reorganization have charged that part of the restructuring is an attempt to "demote" the ACE dean. Responding to this implication, Healy says, "I think it's fairly obvious from the chart that I've been isolated."

Dr. Mikalson denies this. "We're not out to get anybody," he maintains. He explains the goals of the reorganization are threefold: 1) to re-evaluate positions, job titles, and responsibilities and to reallocate functions; 2) to unite the college and registration in a "one-college" concept with one dean responsible for each academic or administrative pro-

gram; and 3) to rearrange responsibilit or create positions and ranks to balar them equally.

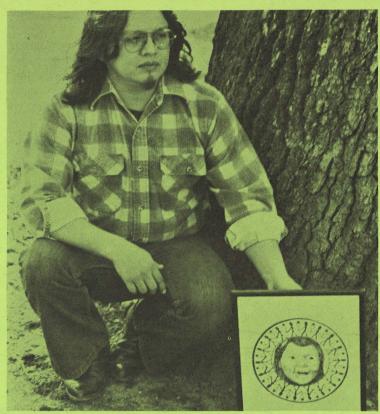
As to what effects ACE students of anticipate once the changes are offici Dr. Mikalson says, "I hope it will aff them positively. They should be assu of continuity and a linkage between of and night."

Healy, while making his person sentiments plain, has already moved make the transition a smooth one.

As of this writing, a final vote bet the full Board of Trustees, in pulsession, is not expected before June July.



## 'Native Americans Now" exhibit



t David Itina displays an exhibit from the coming exhibit in this photo taken by Jane Honicut.

# t's happening...



Geraldine Gauer

ite	Event	Time	Place
ar. 15	<b>Board of Trustees Meeting</b>	7:30 p.m.	Rm 509, Plover Library
ar. 19	Diagnostic Reading Test	6 p.m.	Newman Auditorium
ar. 26	First 8 Week Sessions Courses End	l .	
ar. 26-28	Camelia Show		Doyle Student Center
	(Fri. 4-10 p.m., Sat. 7 a.m 6 p.n	n., Sun. 6:30 a.m	5 p.m.)
ar. 30	Midterm Reports Issued		
or. 4-11	Spring Break		
or. 9	Diagnostic Reading Test	6 p.m.	Newman Auditorium
pr. 12	Board of Trustees Meeting	7:30 p.m.	Rm 509, Plover Library
or. 12	Second Census Day		
	Last Day to drop 16 Week Session	Course	
	Last Day to Add Second 8-Week S	ession Course	
	Last Day to Reinstate After Being	Dropped at Midte	rm
or. 14	Associated Students Election Petit	ions	
	(Available in Student Activities Of		
or. 15	S.R.J.C. Financial Aid Deadline for	or 1st Priority	
or. 15	Santa Rosa Chamber Players	8:15 p.m.	Newman Auditorium
or. 22, 23	3, 24, 25, 28, 29, 30		
	S.R.J.C. Play, LAURA	8:15 p.m.	Geary Square Playbox,
			Rm 611
or. 27	Associated Students Election Petit		rned by 5 p.m.
r. 28	Associated Students Elections Can	npaign Begins	

by John Garn

The new exhibit at the Native American Museum on campus, is the first one that has been totally put together by the staff and students. Museum Director Foley Benson, wading through the remaining pieces from the previous exhibit said, "The staff has total responsibility for everything, from dealing with the artists to deciding where to display their work."

The exhibit, entitled "Native Americans Now", will feature art work in a variety of mediums by Native American artists who live in California. Quite a bit of the featured material will be from local Pomo artists and artists of the Klamath tribes. There will also be examples of local basket weavers.

Among the work on display by local artists will be jewelry pieces by Otis Parrish, who teaches at SRJC, paintings by David Ipina and Pomo dance costumes by David Smith who will use these costumes during a dance exhibition at SRJC's "Day Under the Oaks", May 16.

For evening students wishing to see the exhibit, the museum's noon - 4 pm public viewing hours may present some problems. The museum was opened in the past one night a week 7 - 10 pm, but because of class conflicts, few could attend. The night conflicts were one reason the museum is now open on Sunday.

Monica Stebbins, one of three current staff members, said, "While volunteer staffing is not presently available to work nights, special tours for evening groups can be arranged if advance reservations are made." A possible time for the special tours would be before classes, from 5 - 7 pm.

The exhibit debuts Sunday March 21 and continues through June 12. An opening reception is scheduled noon to 4 p.m. Food, two films and several artists await the first visitors. Regular public viewing hours will be Sunday — Friday, noon—4 p.m.



# A tough assignment

My assignment -- interview Instructor Joe Schmitz -- presented a unique situation: how to conduct an interview in sign language and take notes at the same time. Obviously a tape recorder would not serve in this situation.

My task would have been much easier if I had been proficient in AMESLAN. Imagine trying to rub your stomach and pat your head at the same time while writing about the experience.

Fortunately, Joe Schmitz is a skilled communicator as well as a skilled instructor. He read my lips more often that I read his hands.

Fingers of my right hand to my lips I now extend to him a huge "Thank you" for his patience and support.

-- M.M. Dennis



# AMESLAN: a visual languag

days and that there is a growing deaf awareness. "People used to think deaf people had limited communication . . . Now, they know that's not true. They see deaf people signing and think: they're communicating."

The approximately 30 students in Schmitz's class in room 1684 of Emeritus Hall are attempting to let go of a dependency on the spoken word and replace it with a conceptual, visual language. Schmitz feels no need for an aide or interpreter in the classroom. He uses mime, pictures, jokes and children's toys to communicate and teach AMESLAN skills. "I started teaching about 10 years ago in Los Angeles and I've incorporated many aspects of different techniques over the years."

According to Adult and Continuing Education Dean John Healy, Schmitz is not the first AMESLAN teacher to be on campus. "Joe Schmitz, however, is one of the most qualified teachers we have ever had in AMESLAN."

Healy explained that sign language for the deaf was first taught at SRJC about 9 or 10 years ago. "We started at the State Hospital and found out there was a lot of interest in signing."

The Dean says previous and existing courses in sign language on campus have mainly "concentrated on the introductory and intermediate" levels. Until the present, he says, "we didn't have anybody with Joe's skills to teach the more advanced student."

As for the future, Healy feels SRJC will continue to offer services to the deaf community as needs arise. "One thing we don't have is a training program for interpreters. That possibility could come up," he adds.

Schmitz would like to see courses on the linguistics of sign language itself and "an acceptance of AMESLAN as a foreign language . . . More and more deaf people are coming here," says Schmitz, and he anticipates the need for more services and courses.

His wife is also an instructor at SRJC. Caroline Schmitz, who is deaf, too, teaches English language skills to deaf adults through the day program. Joe was quick to point out that AMESLAN is a visual language and sometimes it is difficult for a deaf adult to translate "that visual language into written English."

(continued from page And a deaf person's English skills a "depend on the schooling they received

No, AMESLAN is not a compulanguage. But, who knows, someday might be.



1.

It happens like that:
now there's a light, and then it's out;
someone, something drops the glass
and that which took such art,
such pain, such joy to make,
that could hold a flower up,
could offer water or wine,
or simply stand as a vessel full of light—
some sort of inadvertent beacon
that never meant nor claimed
to be more than itself,
yet showed so many weary ones home—
is shards,
the shiny fragments sparkling,
deadly, underfoot.

2.

He would smile at our long faces, at how we try to cry our sense of loss.

"Plenty of other fishes in the sea," he'd say,

"or in the South Fork of the Eel, for that matter,"

cocking his head sideways
in that doggy, persistent way of his
as though the tilt might ease the hurt

or help us see the rightness of it all.

And he'd be right, of course.

A hard man to argue with,
his faith so granite-solid
in the rectitude of life and death

that all our waves of anguish pouring over him

would merely put a polish on the splendid logic of his being.

3.

Yes, he would win an argument like that, and we would lose.
But we'd be right as well in our losing, knowing what we've lost.

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DLE, March 17, 1982

DEPARTMENT CHAIR—

JOE SMYTH - INSTRUCTOR - SRSC MATH DEPARTMENT

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TEACHER

Our garden has been changed abrupt gapping hole, one less flower that makes us whole.

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S.R.J.G. STUDENT ACTIVITIES Office

Disruption follows ripples unknown in all directions.

No preparation for the soil, blindly we'll find the way to fill the gap.....

Unnoticed for awhile

we'll realize the beauty

of each flower and know

to love each one,

and the soil becomes

fertile and complete again.

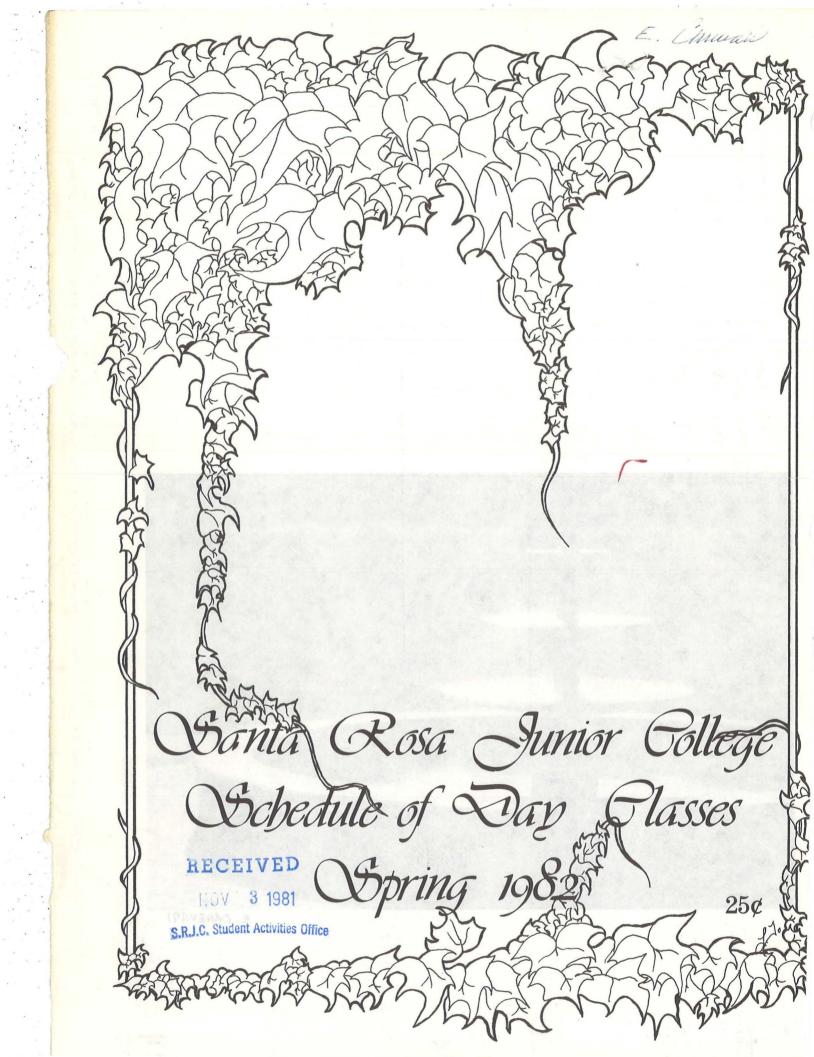
We'll miss you Joe.
We didn't get to say goodbye,
to make complete the love
we feel.

You know it now as we do. We all love you.

CC March 18, 1982 Claudia Cooper



E. CANEVARI



#### 1981-82 SRJC - ASSOCIATED STUDENT'S BUDGET

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Intra-Mural	500.00	415.52		
Student Ticket Crew	1,785.00	1,402.36		e world & not
Game Security	850.00	300.00	2,387,00	
Supportive P. E.	700.00	567.80	BU, YUK, A	
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Oak Leaf	2,250.00	2,177.51	500.00	949.56
First Leaves	700.00			
Band	500.00	427.52		
Cheatre Arts	4,200.00	1,638.52		
Forensics	5,400.00	2,784.81		
Concert Choir	500.00	2,704.01		
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Arts & Lectures	2,000.00	750.99		
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Native American Museum	200.00	200.00	*	
Day Under the Oaks	200.00			
Public Relations &				
Publicity	800.00	300.51		104.92
M Radio Station(KUBS)	600.00			
Student Services	1,700.00	1,868.24		
ASB Loan & Grant Fund	2,000.00			
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Student Project Grants	2,000.00	2,650.00		
Aggie Judging Team	2,652.00	2,000.00		
Ethnic Programs				
Black Culture Week	300.00			
Martin Luther King	300.00			
Cinco de Mayo	432.00			
Chicano Enrichment	216.00			
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Student Trustee	200.00	127.36	.00,000		10207
Concessions			2,008.00	4,257.00	
Legal Aid	900.00	500.00	690,000		
Re-Entry Program	1,057.00	1.34	690,000		
Office Supplies	600.00	424.20			
Theft Insurance	250.00			5.00	
Student Cards	400.00	300.00	78,800.00	51,956.50	
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Replacement	1,000.00	782.39			
Secretary/Receptionist		638.60			
Accounts Manager	9,420.00		69.00		
Student Employees	500.00				
Professional Services	200.00				
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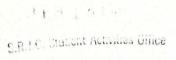
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- B) Reduce incremental jump of 500 hours to 300 hours, and every 300 hours thereafter.
- C) Create a mandatory evaluation document by Teacher/Supervisor and student, for student employees who are not currently part of an established employee evaluation process.

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Supportive P. E.	700.00	567.80			
Handbooks & Calendars	2,000.00.	1,922.35			
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Enabling Services	950.00	717.89			
Assemblies	900.00	364.97	500.00	554.00	
Spirit Team	1,000.00	1,008.95			
Executive Cabinet	220.00	158.99			
Inter-Club Council	150.00	89.48		262.00	
Student Trustee	200.00	127.36			
Concessions			2,008.00	4,257.00	
Legal Aid	900.00	600.00			
Re-Entry Program	1,057.00	1.34			
Office Supplies	600.00	424.20			
Theft Insurance	250.00			5.00	
Student Cards	400.00	300.00	80,100.00	55,355.50	
Postage	200.00	54.45	00,200.00		
Telephone	2,200.00	1,116.38			
Miscellaneous	700.00	541.25		514.53	
Equipment Repair &					
Replacement	1,000.00	782.39			
Secretary/Receptionist					
Accounts Manager	9,420.00				
Student Employees	500.00				
Professional Services	200.00				
Share	350.00	190.96			
Vending Machines			2,000.00	2,000.00	
Over & Shorts				36.94	
Kris Kringle Classic	2,387.00;	2,623.96	, 2,387.00	2,710.00	

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# Santa Rosa Junior College

OFFICE OF INSTRUCTION

February 17, 1982

TO:

Gene Canevari

FROM:

Ed Buckley

SUBJECT:

Educational Policies Committee

The attached proposal has been forwarded to the College Council, which body bounced it back to the Instructional Office with the request that more details be developed. I am asking for help in that process—specifically, advice from ASB as to the nature and extent of student participation. (You will note that I have proposed that two or more students be on this Committee "selected in a process developed by ASB.") Advice about other elements of the proposal is also welcome.

It should be emphasized that we are in the development of this proposal and that anything as formal as "approval" or "disapproval" is not sought.

EB/mg



# Santa Rosa Junior College

OFFICE OF INSTRUCTION Liberal Arts

February 1, 1982

TO:

The College Council

FROM:

Ed Buckley, Instructional Office

SUBJECT:

Proposal for Committee Re-Organization

Discussions in the Curriculum Committee and the Instructional Committee have raised questions about the ability of the current committee structure to provide adequate forums for the discussion of educational issues and the development of educational policy. For example, no clear, formal relationship exists between the Curriculum Committee and the Instructional Committee, with the result that identical issues are discussed in each body or bounce back from one to the other.

The attached proposal has been discussed and approved in principal by the Instructional Committee, the Curriculum Committee, and the Vice President's Cabinet. While the Instructional and Curriculum Committees would be eliminated, the new structure has the following advantages over the present system:

- A. Decentralizes workload (in the sub-committees) and centralizes policy-making (in the parent committee).
- B. Involves more staff in the process of instructional policy-making.
- C. Avoids duplication of effort and encourages coordination of effort.
- D. Enables a standing, representative committee to consider long range plans, goals, and policies.

I encourage you to approve this in principle and forward it to the appropriate campus entities for refinement. Our hope is to have the plan in place with re-organization next Fall, should it be received favorably.

EB/mg

#### PROPUBAL FOR AN EDUCATIONAL POLICY COMMITTEE.

#### --Ed Buckley

#### I. Educational Policy Committee

Purpose: To develop educational policy, set instructional goals,

and monitor the instructional program for the entire campus.

Make-up: Vice President for Academic Affairs (Chairman)

Instructional Administrators (3-5) Student Services Administrators (1-3)

Faculty, selected in process developed by the Senate, representative of both vocational and

liberal arts programs (4 or more)

Students, selected in a process developed by

ASB (2 or more)

#### II. Standing Sub-Committee

These sub-committees are to supervise or do the back-up work for the Educational Policy Committee, allowing the parent committee to concentrate on long term goals, policy issues, and overall review of programs. Each would forward recommendations to the Educational/Policy Committee, who would serve as the Chair of the sub-committee, plus others selected from the faculty, classified, or administrative staff as appropriate.

- A. <u>Curriculum Review Committee</u> reviews new course proposals and changes to existing courses.
- B. Staff Development Committee reviews and recommends Improvement of Instruction Projects, in-service course proposals, and other staff development projects.
- C. Student Assessment Supervisory Committee oversees the student assessment project.
- D. Sabbatical Leave Committee oversees the process of sabbatical leave selection, including recommendation of the sabbatical lists and the acceptance of final reports.

#### III. Other Sub-Committees

The Instructional Policy Committee, depending upon identified goals, would also create one-year sub-committees to deal with such issues as academic standards, prerequisites, audio-visual use, library, etc.

# Proposal for an Educational Policy Committee March 18, 1982

- I. Rationale: Presently, two campus—wide committees are involved in deliberation over educational policy: the Curriculum Committee and the Instructional Committee. While this existing division of the original Curriculum Committee of a decade ago has resulted in a division of labor, the two committees find themselves duplicating effort or working at cross—purposes. Clear lines of authority and communication do not exist. It is here proposed that the two committees be eliminated, and be replaced by the structure outlined below, which has the following advantages:
  - A. Decentralizes workload (in the sub-committees) and centralizes policy-making (in the parent committee).
  - B. Involves more staff in the process of instructional policymaking.
  - C. Avoids duplication of effort and encourages coordination of effort.
  - D. Enables a standing, representative committee to consider long range plans, goals, and policies.

## II. A. Educational Policy Committee

Purpose: To develop educational policy, set instructional goals, and monitor the instructional program for the entire campus.

#### B. Membership:

- Vice President for Academic Affairs (Chairman)
- Dean of Adult Education/Special Programs
- Associate Dean, Occupational Education
- Associate Dean, Liberal Arts
- Dean of Students
- Six teaching faculty selected in a process developed by the Academic Senate
- \_ Three students selected in a process developed by ASB

#### III. Standing Sub-Committee

These sub-committees are to supervise or do the back-up work for the Educational Policy Committee, allowing the parent committee to concentrate on long term goals, policy issues, and overall review of programs. Each would forward recommendations to the Educational Policy Committee.

Curriculum Review Committee - reviews new course proposals and changes to existing courses. Recommends final action according to established guidelines.

Membership: Dean of Adult Education/Special Programs (Chairman)

Assistant Dean, Student Services

4 teaching faculty representing Liberal Arts and Vocational Education

(Senate - appointed to two-year terms)

2 Students (ASB - appointed to one-year terms)

B. Staff Development Committee - oversees a staff development program according to established guidelines, including Improvement of Instruction Projects, in-service courses, and the processing of sabbatical leaves.

Membership: Assistant Dean Vocational Education

Assistant Dean, Liberal Arts

4 teaching faculty representing Liberal Arts and Vocational Education (Senate-appointed to two-year terms)

1 Counselor

2 Students (ASB - appointed to one-year terms)

#### IV. Other Sub-Committees

The Educational Policy Committee, depending upon identified goals, would also create one-year sub-committees to deal with such issues as academic standards, prerequisites, audio-visual use, library, etc. Student assessment, sphiliatical leave,

EB/pm

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AS College Student Assembly Meeting # 6 March 15 1982

#### MINUTES

- I. The meeting was called to Order at 3:15 p.m.
- II. Roll Call Absent, Leslie McLean, Stephanie Reuhman, David Wrenne and Ken Heidbreder.
- III. The Agenda was approved.
- IV. The Minutes were approved.
- V. REPORTS:
  - A. Gene explained the handouts, etc.

#### VI. APPOINTMENTS:

- A. The motion was made to appoint Stephanie Reuhman, Mari Maguire, Chris Borders and Carmelle Fitzpatrick to the AB 1149 Committee M/S/C
- B. The Student Affairs Committee will put together a statement that outlines the relationship between students and the Campus Police. We would like to see it put in the Student Handbook and hope that it will increase cooperation on campus. David Saterlie of the Student Affairs Committee, Cameron Pagter, Robert Mattingly and we hope that one or two Campus Police Officers will work on the Document.

#### VII. OLD BUSINESS:

- A. Bob reported that we could still use a few more volunteers to show the Japaneese Students around the campus. He would also like you to take them to your classes with you, so they can see what school is really like.
- B. Bob would like the Day Under the Oaks Committee to meet today after the CSA meeting.
- C. We will try to have the Lost and Found Auction next Wednesday 3/17. We need volunteers to help out at the auction, so please sign the volunteer sheet.
- D. The motion was made to increase postage by \$200.00 M/S/C

#### VIII. NEW BUSINESS:

A. The Eskimo Pie Caper was a great success!! We also suprised Mari with a huge yummy Birthday Cake and a beautiful version of Happy Birthday by the CSA Glee Club. Happy Birthday Mari!!

#### XI. ANNOUNCEMENTS:

- A. Committee meeting today after CSA Elections, Evening College, Publicity and New Services
- B. Board of Trustees meeting tonight at 7:30 in Plover Library.
- C. Wage Committee meets Tuesday 3/16 at Katy's House.

Meeting was Adjourned at 3:39 p.m.



important.

AS College Student Assembly Meeting # 7 March 22 1982



#### **AGENDA**

I.	Call to Order.	
II.	Roll Call.	
III.	Approval of the Agenda.	
IV.	Approval of the Minutes.	
v.	REPORTS: A.Advisors Report - Lost & Found Auction, T - Shirts Etc.	(Flores)
	B. Publicity Report	( Mitchell )
	C. From the Floor	
VI.	APPOINTMENTS: A. Budget Committee B. From the Floor	( Maguire )
VII.	OLD BUSINESS: A. Administrative Reorganization	( Maguire )
<b></b>	B. From the Floor.	
ATTT.	NEW BUSINESS: A. Approve Project and Film Grants	(Fisk)
	B. Used Book Faire Volunteers	(Flores)
	C. Spring Slide Contest	( Maguire )
	D. Student Wages	( Bissonette - - Maguire )
	E. From the Floor.	
IX.	ANNOUNCEMENTS:  A. The Lost and Found Auction brought in \$140.81. Thanks to each who helped make it a great success!!	h of you (Canevari)

B. Wage Committee meets today after the CSA meeting - Please be there - it's

AS Executive Cabinet Meeting # 8 March 19 1982

#### MINUTES

- I. The meeting was called to order at 12:15 p.m.
- II. Roll Call; Absent Chris Borders and Diana Andrews
- III. The Agenda was approved.
- IV. The Minutes were approved.

#### V. REPORTS:

A. We received the new Reorganization chart, and Mari would like the Reorganization Committee to meet and discuss the new chart.

#### VI. APPOINTMENTS:

A. The motion was made to remove David Wrenne from the position of Law Enforcement Rep to CSA. It was moved to postpone until next week to give David a chance to defend his lack of attendence.

#### VII. OLD BUSINESS:

A. None

#### VIII. NEW BUSINESS:

- A. The Greeting Card project was discussed, and we thought of Ideas to increase sales. We decided to cut the cost to 25¢ and sell them at the Used Book Faire, Spring Crafts Faire and Day Under the Oaks.
- B. The Skating Zanies asked AS for \$78.00 to help pay off their bill to the city police dept for security at their Valentines Dance. The motion was made to allocate \$78.00 to the Skating Zanies for the bill, with the understanding that the AS be payed back with the next fundraiser that club has.

  M/S/C
- C. Kerry Ridgeway talked to us about his concert proposal that he would like to do with our support. After hearing all the facts on the concert, The motion was made to Reject his proposal. M/S/C
- D. Bob explained the money problem that the Basketball team had (It was stolen) and they asked that the AS help pay for their Banquet. The motion was made to allocate \$51.00 to the Basketball team for their Banquet. M/S/C
- E. The motion was made to Recomend to CSA The Wage Proposal with the Following elements:
  - A. Increase wages 8% in job classification 2 3 4 and retain starting salary at minimum wage in job classifiaction 1
  - B. Reduce incremental jump of 500 hours to 300 hours and every 300 hours thereafter.
  - C. Create a mandatory evaluation document by Teacher -Student , for employees who are not currently part of an established employee evaluation process.

M/S/C

#### IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS:

A. The Lost and Found Auction brought in \$140.81 !! Thanks to everyone who made it such a great success.

Meeting was adjourned at 1:15 p.m.



AS Executive Cabinet Meeting # 9 March 24 1982



#### **AGENDA**

I.	Call to order.	
II.	Roll Call	
III.	Approval of the Agenda.	
IV.	Approval of the Minutes.	
V.	REPORTS: A. Memorial Service	( Maguire )
	B. From the Floor	
VI.	APPOINTMENTS: A. Law Enforcement Rep	( Maguire )
	B. From the Floor.	
VII.	OLD BUSINESS: A. Greeting Card Proposal	( Maguire )
	B. From the Floor.	
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ATTT.	NEW BUSINESS: A. CCCSGA Mini Conference	( Maguire )
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ATTT.	A. CCCSGA Mini Conference	(Bissonette)
VIII.	A. CCCSGA Mini Conference  B. 3 Film Proposal	(Bissonette)

March 24, 1982



# INSIDER

## Santa Rosa Junior College

Staff News

### MEMORIAL SERVICE ON CAMPUS TODAY FOR JOE SMYTH



JOE SMYTH

Memorial services for Joe Smyth, who died in an auto accident March 16, will be held at 3:30 this afternoon (March 24) on the outdoor stage on campus.

Smyth, Chairman of the Mathematics Department, was one of SRJC's most

respected leaders and most influencial faculty members.

'His leadership was a great leveling influence because he got along well with students, faculty, administrators and staff," commented SRJC President Roy Mikalson, who called Smyth's death "a tremendous loss to the college."

"The loss of this accomplished professional and fond friend is inestimable," said Vice President Brook Tauzer, who pointed out that Joe Smyth's level of involvement in campus activities was far above the average.

He served for several years on the Academic Senate. He was active in CTA and served a term as CTA President. Through the years he served on several campus committees and at the time of his death he was a member of the District Compliance Committee, which is concerned with insuring equal opportunity for all. He was active in developing new programs and courses within the Math Department, and he served as a liaison between the Math Department and the tutorial center, helping plan specialized instruction for students who had difficulty in math.

(Continued on page 4)

### POET DENISE LEVERTOV TO READ AT SRJC APRIL 2

Denise Levertov, whose new collection of poems, <u>Candles in Babylon</u>, will be pubished in May this year by New Directions, will give a reading of her poetry Friday, april 2, at noon in Newman Auditorium.

orn in London and educated there, evertov came to the U.S. in 1948 and as published fourteen books here, as ell as various small-press pamphlets.

he is much in demand as a reader and ecturer on college campuses across the ation, and has given poetry readings nd taught at CCNY, Vassar, Drew Univerity, University of California at erkeley, MIT, Wells College, the niversity of Cincinnati, and Tufts.



DENISE LEVERTOV

## REVISED SRJC MANAGEMENT I

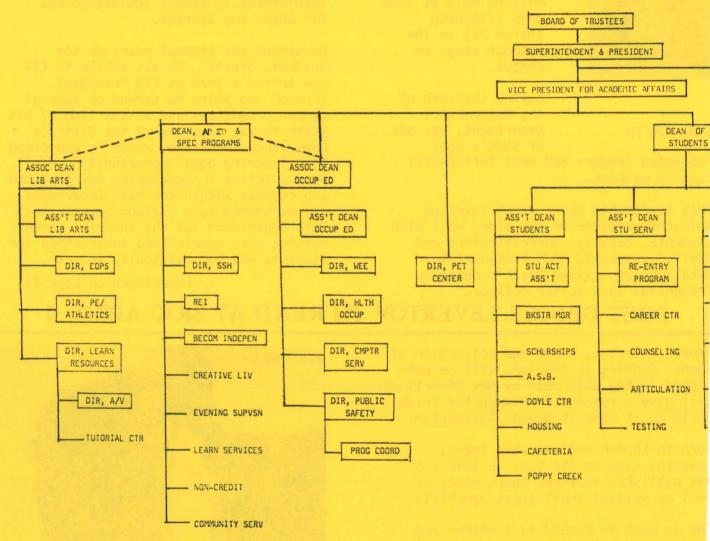
President Roy Mikalson has released a second draft of the proposed management reorganization chart for the college, incorporating several changes that were suggested by the campus community.

The new chart, which appears below, is the product of a five-member reorganization committee appointed by the Board of Trustees. Committee members are Mikalson, Vice President Brook Tauzer, Board members Larry Bertolini, Al Maggini and Ben Race.

The main areas of change from the fir draft are as follows:

Jack Healy's position is now designat as Dean of Adult Education and Specia Programs. On the previous chart he w Dean of Special Programs. The dotted lines represent communication channel connecting the position with the Asso Deans, according to President Mikalso

Director of EOPS, Maryanne Wood, has been moved from Healy's supervision t



- Vice President for Academic Affairs is in charge of District in absence of Super
- Administration of Summer Session is responsibility of Office of Instruction.
- Evening supervision is responsibility of the Dean of Adult Ed & Spec Programs (5 Evening Campus Supervisor (6-10 P.M., Monday-Thursday) and the physical presence on a regular basis. During the first three weeks of each semester (until first with at least two instructional deans present each night, plus the Dean at least
- The Director of Computing Services will be responsible in both the instructional
- Learning Services consists of the Learning Skills Program, Supportive Physical E
- Community Services includes Summer Repertory Theatre.
- Instructional Associate Deans have an overall responsibility for all departments departments will be divided so that Assistant Deans share initial contacts with

## NIZATION CHART DISTRIBUTED

. Dean of Liberal Arts Ed Buckley's.

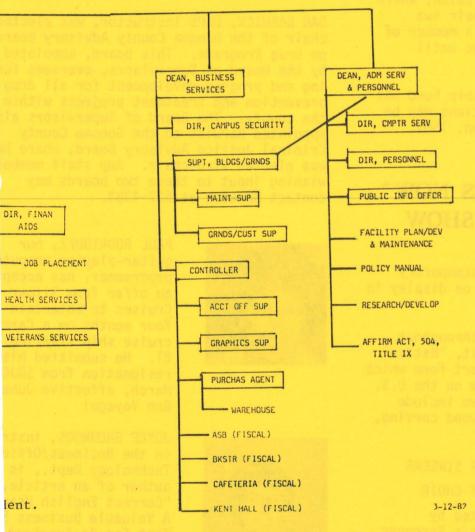
Blackwill, Director of the Petaluma r, reports directly to the Vice dent. His position was formerly vised jointly by the Associate Deans.

iagonal line from Dean of Administrative ces to Supt. of Buildings and Grounds ates that Dean Joe Johnson, who has estimated for facility planning and copment, will supervise Supt. Larry est regarding major maintenance projects.

The footnotes are another added feature of the new chart.

Mikalson again invited campus comment on the revised chart, asking that people submit their recommendations in writing by March 29 to the committee, c/o the Office of the President.

Job descriptions are now being prepared for all management positions on the chart, Mikalson said.



). Continuity will be achieved by a part-time Instructional Assistant and Associate Deans te evening supervision schedule will be maintained

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beral Arts and Occupational Education; however,

"We will look at the job descriptions and try to spot overlapping duties or vacant spots where needed tasks are not being done. Then we will make adjustments in job descriptions and determine whether an outside study is needed to determine salary placement.

At present, Mikalson said, the administration is collecting job descriptions and salary placement information from 14 other colleges to help revise SRJC's management salary schedule. Seven of the colleges are the same as those used for faculty salary comparisons and seven are others which are similar in size or are located nearby.

"One of the real problems we find in gathering this information is that so many colleges are in the midst of changing their organizational structure right now," Mikalson said.

JOE SMYTH...(cont. from pg. 1)

Employed by SRJC in 1966, Joe Smyth became Math Department chair in the fall of 1981. Prior to his employment here he taught math at Santa Rosa High School for three years and before that in South San Francisco for three years.

He received his bachelors degree from San Francisco State University in 1959 and his masters from Stanford University in 1965. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and he distinguished himself professionally in many ways.

Services were held Saturday in Ukiah, where Smyth and his wife, Jan, and their two children lived. Jan Smyth was a member of the faculty of Mendocino College until recently.

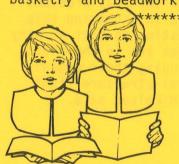
The Joe Smyth Memorial Scholarship Fund has been established, and contributions may be made through the SRJC Foundation, 1501 Mendocino Ave.

"NATIVE AMERICANS NOW"

# CONTEMPORY ART SHOW AT MUSEUM

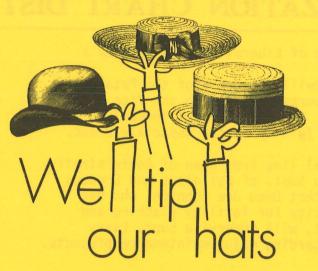
Outstanding works of art by contemporary Native American artists is now on display in the Native American Museum.

Collected from Indian artists throughout Northern California, the exhibit, "Native Americans Now," represents an art form which is becoming the latest hot item on the U.S. art market. The art forms shown include painting, sculpture, jewelry, wood carving, basketry and beadwork.



CHAMBER SINGERS
CONCERT CHOIR
Conducted by
Curtis Sprenger

Sunday, March 28 4 p.m. Newman Auditorium



TO THE FOLLOWING STAFF MEMBERS:

DAN BARWICK, EOPS instructor, was elected chair of the Sonoma County Advisory Board on Drug Programs. This board, appointed by the Board of Supervisors, oversees furing and program development for all drug prevention and treatment projects within the county. The Board of Supervisors all appointed Barwick to the Sonoma County Criminal Justice Advisory Board, where he was elected vice-chair. Any staff member wishing input to these two boards may contact Barwick at 527-4383.



PAUL RODRIGUEZ, our guitar-playing compute programmer, has accept an offer from Sitmar Cruises to entertain four months on a Carr cruise ship starting 21. He submitted his resignation from SRJC March, effective June Bon Voyage!



JOYCE GRONROOS, instrin the Business/Offic Technology Dept., is author of an article, "Correct English Usac A Valuable Business S That Can Be Acquired, published in the Februssue of The Legal Secretary. Her photoappeared, too.

Insider is published twice a month for the Santa Rosa Junior College Faculty and Staff the Public Information Office. Articles are invited and should be submitted one we before publication to the Public Information Office in Bailey Hall . . . . . . . (527-426)

## 53/28 Add

### 1981-82 SRJC - ASSOCIATED STUDENT'S BUDGET

Adopted by the College Student Assembly - May 11, 1981

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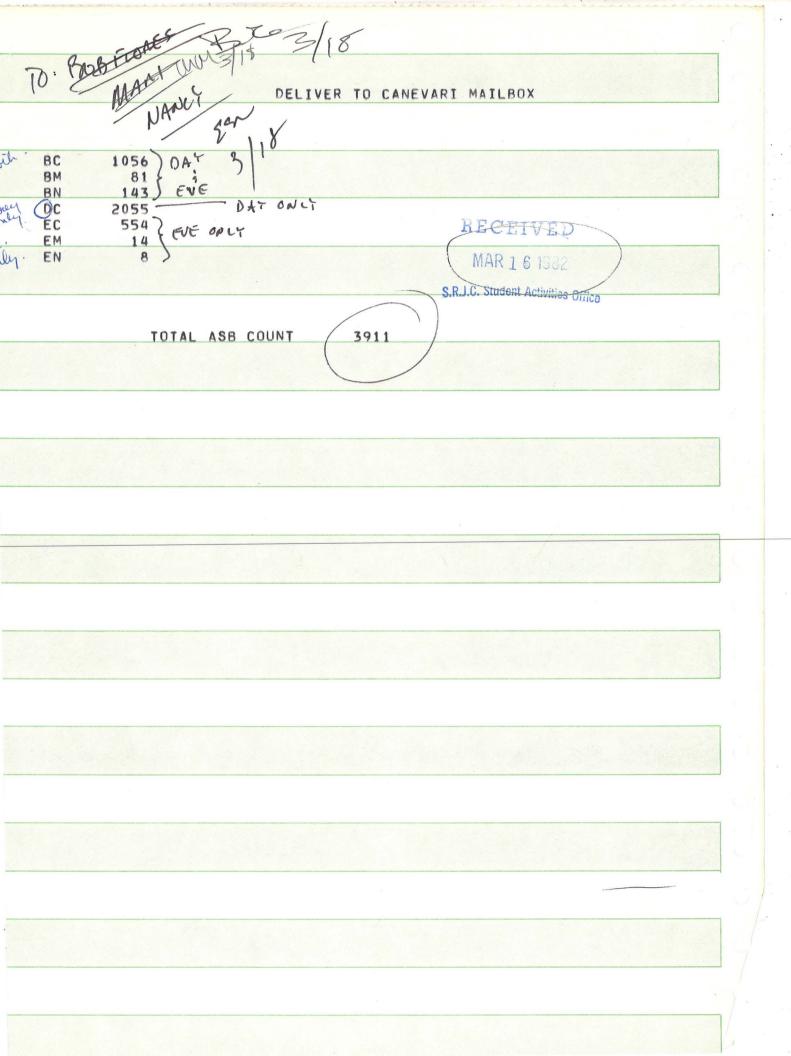
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Thank you

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# BOOKSTORE PROFIT AND LOSS STATEMENT FOR THE PERIOD FROM JULY 1, 1981 TO DECEMBER 30, 1981 INCLUSIVE

TOTAL SALES	*******	\$ 753,598.96
COST OF SALES		
Inventory at Beginning of Period\$	303,190.35	
Plus Purchases	535,339.24	
Less Inventory at end of period (Estimated)	330,000.00	
Plus Freight In	11,896.19	
TOTAL COST OF SALES		\$ 520,425.78
GROSS PROFIT ON SALES		\$. 233,173.18
OPERATING EXPENSES:		
Freight Out	519.56	
Salary, Student	16,906:42	
Salary, Temporary	13,380.14	
Salary, Permanent(Estimated)	70,000,00	
Office Supplies	4,174.37	
Misc. Expense	1,482.62	
Postage- Office	783.86	
Charge Card Fee	1,450.68	
Advertising & Publicity	129.71	
Telephone & Utilities	891.51	
Taxes-Empl. Share Soc.Sec	933.62	
Unemployment Insurance	423.73	
Expansion & Equipment	2,993.24	
Repairs & Maintenance	1,078.50	
Cash - Short & Over	271.61	
TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSE		
NET OPERATING PROFIT		117,753.61

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DESCRIPTION	CURRENT MONTH ACTUAL	PCT	CURRENT MENTH BUDGET	PCT	YTD ACTUAL 6 MONTHS	PCT	YTC BUDGET 6 MCNTHS	PCT
NET SALES	37,688.21	100.0	45,850.00	100.0	219,476.23	100.0	223,795.00	100.0
** TOTAL REVENUE **	37,688.21	100.0	45,850.00	100.0	219,476.23	100.0	223,795.00	100.0
BEVERAGES	576.06	1.5			3,512.32	1.6		
FRESH BAKERY	2,413.22	6.4			13,663.04	6.2		
MEAT, FISH & POULTRY	3,206.16	8.5		40	18,074.24	8.2		
FRUIT & VEG	1,699.72	4.5			8,335,99	3.8		
DAIRY & EGGS	2,635.24	7.0	×.		15.947.98			
STAPLES	4,879.54	12.9				7.3		
FROZEN PREPARED FOODS	441.07	1.2			29,053.52	13.2		
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*** GRCSS PRCFIT ***	21,837,20	57.9	26,135.00	57.0	128,704.27	58.6	127,528.00	57.0
OPERATING WAGES	7,324.72	19.4	6,870.00	15.0	39,381,49	17.9	35,157.00	15.7
MANAGEMENT SALARIES	1,867.13	5.0	2,057.00	4.5	9,889.46	4.5	12,342.00	
TEMPORARY EMPLOYEE			2,03,100	103	46.23	4.0		5.5
PAYRCLL TAXES & BENEFITS	4,125.88	10.9	3,749.00	8.2	18,688.93	0 5	428.00	. 2
** ICTAL LABOR COST **	13,317.73	35.3	12,676.CO	27.6	-	8.5	16,849.00	7.5
		22.63	124010.00	21.0	68,006.11	31.0	64,776.00	28.9
PROFESSIONAL SERVICES					755.44	. 3		
STORAGE & DELIVERY							4.00	
PRINTING/PCSI./STATICNERY	37.70-	.1-	5.00		37.70-		30.00	
SUPPLIES	2,285.05	6.1	2,522.00	5.5	12,115.26	5.5	12,309.00	5.5
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MAINTENANCE CONTRACTS	25.00	.1	34.00	. 1	150.00	• 1	204.00	
OTHER VARIABLE COSTS	305.55	- 8	7.000		531.28		204.00	. 1
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*** PFT AFTER FIXED ***	1,675.82-	4.4-	6,229.00	13.6	24,494.65	11.2	22,857.00	10.2
** MANAGEMENT FEE **								
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*** LOCATION TOTAL ***	1,675.82-	4 . 4-	6,229.00	13.6	24,494.65	11.2	22,605.00	10.1
*** CLIENT PRCFIT ***	1 170 45						22,00200	1001
*** CCMPANY PROFIT ***	1,170.45	3.1			14,255.69	6.5		
REVENUE PER MAN-HOUR	2,846,27-	7.6-	6,229.00	13.6	10,238.96	4.7	22,605.00	10.1
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	Actual Income to December 31st Percentage of budgeted total that has been	105,000 received -	61,875	85,000	59,945 70.5%

#### ADDITIONAL NOTES:

2. We worked up our budget with more accurate detail this year than we had in years previous. Still, we find we have spent the same proportion (slightly over 50%).

<sup>1.</sup> While we budgeted for only \$85,000 income for the 1980-81 school year, we actually raised \$102,000.

Our mid-year income of \$59,945 was 70.5% of our budgeted income but only 58.7% of our actual income.

Our mid-year percentage this year (58.9%) compares favorably with that figure and justifies our decision not to raise prices between the two years.



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From Eugene S. Canevari, Assistant Dean/Student Services

Subject Frozen Reserve SRJC Associated Students

The current balance inthe Frozen Reserve of the Associated Students is 37, 71/20,000 is invested in a Certificate of Deposit with the Exchange Bank. In order for funds from the Frozen Reserve to be spent, action is needed by the College Student Assembly of the SRJC Associated Students and then additional approval by the Board of Trustees is needed. This extra constraint was put on these funds because the funds have been accumulated over a number of years and an additional step in the allocation process was indicated. Funds from the frozen reserve have traditionally been used for capital investiments such as the furniture in the Student Activities Office and the baneling in the Assembly Room of Pioneer Hall.

hank you.

### ASB 1981-82

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COUNT	# TITLE	BUDGET	WITHDRAWAL	BALANCE	
1.	Student Employees	\$ 2,000.00	\$1,028.17	\$ 971.83	
2.	Welcome Day	600.00	478.98	121.02	
3.	Photo Supplies	500.00	405.63	94.37	
4.	Poster Supplies	400.00		400.00	
5.	Fall Registration	300.00	247.35	52.65	
6.	Spring Registration '	300.00		300.00	
7.	Registration Publication	400.00	400.00	-0-	
8.	Publications	500.00	109.02	390.98	
9.	Cash Register	920.00	920.00	-0-	
10.	Student Services	300.00	300.00	-0-	
11.	Entertainment	600.00	304.79	295.21	
12.	Office Supp. & Equip.	200.00	193.15	6.85	
13.	Kroy Supplies	200.00	120.58	79.42	
14.	Bear Suit	125.00	92.50	32.50	
15.	Blue Sweatshirts	300.00	299.20	.90	
16.	Red T-Shirts	500.00	500.00	-0-	
17.	Ring Neck T-shirts	300.00	283.50	16.50	n K
18.	Copy Machine	300.00	189.74	110.26	
19.	ASB Loan & Grant Fund	1,000.00		1,000.00	
<b>?0.</b>	Student Pro. Gr/Carry Over	430.00	130.00	300.00	
1.	Travel/Conferences .	500.00	394.00	106.00	
2.	ASB Promotion	500.00	337.97	162.03	
3.	TV/PSA for A.S.	1,000.00		1,000.00	
4.	Design/Graphics Books	100.00	71.74	28.26	
5.	Alpha G.S. Publications	300.00	300.00	-0-	
6.	Line O Scribe Type	400.00	290.89	109.11	
7.	Slide Contest/Purchase	200.00	209.00	-9.00	

3ALANCE 12-31-81 \$13,175.00 \$7,606.21 \$5.568.79

At the close of the fiscal year, the incoming Executive Cabinet of the SRJC Associated Students determines if there is a budget surplus. If a surplus exists, the Executive Cabinet creates Designated Surplus accounts from the surplus which are carried over into the next fiscal year. These accounts are for specific projects, programs and purchases as designated by the Executive Cabinet. If these funds are not utilized, at the close of the year, the funds remaining in the Designated Surplus accounts are transferred to the Frozen Reserve of the Associated Students.

# SANTA ROSA JUNIOR COLLEGE

# SERVICE AND AUXILIARY OPERATIONS FINANCIAL SUMMARY SIX MONTHS ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1982

	As	sociated S				Food	Housing
	Budget	Inc/Exp I To Date	esignated Surplus	Reserve	Bookstore	Service (Mannings)	Kent Hall
Sales/Funds Available (details attached)	\$91,795	\$67,362	\$13,175	\$37,711 <sup>a</sup>	\$753,598	\$219,476	\$61,875
Expenses (details attached)	\$91,795	\$35,014	\$ 7,606		\$635,844 <sup>b</sup>	\$209,237 <sup>C</sup>	\$45,465
NET INCOME/FUNDS AVAILABLE	ø	\$ <u>32,348</u>	\$_5,569	\$ <u>37,711</u>	\$ <u>117,754</u>	\$ <u>10,239</u>	\$ <u>16,410</u>

## Attachments

appropriation requires approval of College Student Assembly and Board of Trustees

bdoes not include \$43,080 debt service on revenue bonds used to construct facility

Cincludes \$11,942 in rent and \$14,255 in client-shared profit paid to SRJC

1981-82 SRJC - ASSOCIATED STUDENT'S BULLET Adopted by the College Student Assembly - May 11, 1981 Balance Budgeted Income Expense Budgeted Account To Date 2/31/81 Income To Date 12/31/81 Expense 6,869.93 876.00 \$ 3,150.00 \$ 874.00 Football 558.00 2,450.00 108.00 690.00 2asketball 440.00 690.00 Wrestling 690.00 Track 690.00 Baseball 690.00 Tennis 690.00 Golf 212.00 690.00 Women's Basketball 690.00 Cymnastics 690.00 Swimming 690.00 11 Softball 150.00 690.00 Tennis 659.00 690.00 Volleyball 678.50 690.00 Cross Country 690.00 Track 688.50 690.00 Cross Country 690.00 690.00 Soccer 690.00 Swimming 673.00 690.00 Water Polo 415.52 500.00 Intra-Mural 1,073.36 Student Ticket Crew 1,785.00 300.00 850.00 Came Security 375.00 700.00 Supportive P. E. 864.26 Handbooks & Calendars 2,000.00 802.47 2,177.51 500.00 2,250.00 Cak Leaf 700.00 First Leaves 385.00 500.00 Band 1,238.52 4,200.00 Theatre Arts 5,400.00 1,514.36 Forensics 500.00 Concert Choir 530.99 2,000.00 Arts & Lectures Art Purchase(Art Gallery) 200.00 Analy Art Gallery 250.00 (Art Awards) 199.23 200.00 Native American Museum 200.00 Day Under the Oaks Public Relations & 104.92 300.51 800.00 Publicity . FM Radio Station(KUBS) 600.00 1,581.24 1,700.00 Student Services 2,000.00 ASB Loan & Grant Fund 359.64 2,000.00 Student Project Grants 2,650.00 2,652.00 Aggie Judging Team Ethnic Programs 300.00 Black Culture Week 300.00 Martin Luther King 432.00 Cinco de Mayo 216.00 Chicano Enrichment 350.00 Native American 250.00 Other Enrichment Prog. Third World Recognition 500.CO Dinner 6,900.00 6,900.00 Child Day Care 6.26 Student Health Care 200.00 1,542.00 3,500.00 Parking Program 717.89 950.00 Enabling Services 554.00 338.00 500.00 900.00 Assemblies 945.10 1,000.00 Spirit Team 220.00 Executive Cabinet 262.00 19.80 150.00 Inter-Club Council 67.36 200.00 Student Trustee 4,257.00 2,008.00 Concessions 400.00 900.00 Legal Aid 1.34 Re-Entry Program 1,057.00 400.83 600.00 Office Supplies 5.00 250.00 Theft Insurance 78,800.00 51,426.50 300.00. 400.00 Student Cards 55.93 200.00 Postage 907.61 2,200.00 Telephone 494.02 439.42 400.00 Miscellaneous Equipment Repair & 1,000.00 782.39 Replacement Secretary/Receptionist 10,282.00 9,420.00 Accounts Manager 500.00 Student Employees 200.00 Professional Services

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#### SERVICE AND AUXILIARY FINANCIAL REPORT

The attached report shows the income and expenses for the six months ended December 31,1981 for ASB, Bookstore, Food Service (provided by Mannings) and Housing at Kent Hall. As these services are self-supporting, the midpoint of the fiscal year provides a good indication of their fiscal stability for the year and within sufficient time that necessary operational adjustments could be made if necessary.

I am pleased to report all of these operations are sound fiscally as of December 31, 1981 and would like to highlight as follows:

- 1. ASB income to date exceeds expenses to date by \$32,348 (in addition there remains \$4,569 in their Designated Surplus and \$37,711 in Frozen Reserve).
- 2. The Bookstore has a preliminary net operating profit of \$117,754 (before debt repayment and other accrued expenses).
- 3. The contract with Mannings has provided both food services to students and staff and includes \$11,942 in rent payments and \$14,255 in client-shared profit.
- 4. Housing at Kent Hall is also within budgeted expenditures and realized a \$16,410 positive cash flow (income to date exceeded expenses to date).

# Fund set up for memorial to JC farm founder Belden

A community campaign is underway to raise \$100,000 for the Charles D. Belden Memorial Center to be built this summer at Shone Farm, the 285-acre Santa Rosa Junior College agricultural facility on East-side Road near Forestville.

Belden, who died last August, was SRJC's associate dean of occupational education and the person who was instrumental in establishing the experimental farm for SRJC students. The farm has vineyards, orchards, timber and livestock and is used as an outdoor laboratory for the study of horticulture, viticulture, animal science and forestry.

The charles D. Belden Memorial Center is planned as a 4,000 square foot wooden structure housing SRJC's wine making equipment and serving as an office for the farm manager and living accomodations for two students hired to work on the farm. The building also will provide storage for instructional equipment and supplies used by faculty and students.

Brook Tauzer, SRJC vice president, said the memorial center at the SRJC farm is an appropriate tribute to Belden, who was the "architect" of the farm and the main force in shaping it into a successful learning facility for agriculture-forestry students.

"As a result, Charlie Belden influenced the lives of many students and he enriched the Sonoma County agricultural community," said Tauzer, who was Belden's life-long friend and colleague.

Steve Olson, chairman of the SRJC agriculture-forestry department, said a committee will coordinate the drive to raise more than \$100,000 from businesses, individuals and associations. Olson said much of the labor and materials for the Belden memorial will be donated and several cash donations, ranging from \$5 to \$5,000, have already been received.

"The farm was Charlie's home away from home — a very special place. Charlie touched the lives of thousands through his teaching and administration. A building of this type is a very fitting memorial to his many positive contributions," said Olson.

Olson said community leaders on the fund raising committee are Larry Bertolini, Clem Carinalli and Louis Giacometti, all of Santa Rosa; Hank Corda, Petaluma; Tom Johnson, Healdsburg; Lee Martinelli, Forestville; Angelo Sangiacomo, Sonoma; John Sheela, Kenwood, and Bob Young, Geyserville.

The SRJC representatives are Olson, Tauzer, Henry Gronroos, associate deam of occupational education; and Joe Johnson, associate dean of administrative services.

Tax-deductible contributions to the Charles D. Belden Memorial can be sent to the fund drive in care of The SRJC Foundation, 1501 Mendocino Avenue, Santa Rosa, 95401.

Further information about the memorial fund is available from Olson at 527-4408.

# SRJC hosts contest

The Santa Rosa Junior College Agriculture Department will host judging contests for 4-H and FFA members starting at 8 a.m. Saturday at SRJC's Shone Farm on Eastside Road in the Forestville area.

The contest, open to 4-H and FFA members throughout the state, will include livestock and forestry judging competition. Awards will be presented to the top contestants.

The contests are sponsored by the staff and students of the SRJC agriculture department. Further information is available from Steve Olson, department chairman, at 527-4408.

DISTRICT	WORK EXPERIENCE	FEDERAL WORK STUDY	DISTRICT WORK STUDY	TOTAL	A.D.A.	
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Long Beach	0	300	275	575	15441	
Santa Rosa	1172	326	271	1593	12244	
Sequoias	170	155	375	530	5166	
Shasta-TE-RA	300	55	N/A	286	5767	
Sierra	208	150	150	300	5524	
Solano	180	98	0	400	5198	
South County	900	100	800	-	10091	
State Center	425	411	0	400	11552	
Sweetwater	N/A	180	158	338	7920	
West Hills	56	87	94	244	1192	
West Valley	715	150		430	12685	

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DISTRICT	GENERAL	OFFICE	TECHNICAL	SUPERVISORAL	A.D.A.
Santa Barbara	\$ 3.50	\$ 3.50	\$ 3.50	\$ 4.97	12244
Santa Monica	3.58	3.58	3.58	N/A	5166
Santa Rosa	3.35 - 3.40	3.40 - 3.45	3.45 - 3.50	3.50 - 3.55	12244
Sequoias	3.35	3.35	3.35	4.00 - 5.00	5767
Shasta-TE-TR	3.35	3.35	3.35	3.35	5524
Sierra	3.35 - 5.00	3.35 - 4.50	3.35 - 5.00	3.35 - 5.00	5198
Solano	3.35	3.35	3.70	3.70	10091
South County	3.35	3.35	3.35	3.60	11552
State Center	3.35	3.35	3.35	4.36	7920
Sweetwater	3.35 - 3.70	3.35 - 3.50	3.35 - 3.90	3.35 - 3.90	1192
West Hills	3.35	3.35	3.35	4.50	12685
West Valley	3.35 - 4.75	3.35 - 4.75	3.35 - 4.75	3.75 - 5.25	22345

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Barstow	\$3.35	\$3.35	N/A	N/A	1048
Butte	-	- + 5 - 5	-		7566
Cabrillo	3.35 - 3.60	3.35 - 3.60	3.60 - 7.73	3.60 - 4.55	6655
Chaffey	3.35 - 3.50	3.35 - 3.83	3.65 - 4.32	4.27 - 4.70	7655
Citrus	3.00	3.35	3.10 - 3.50	N/A	5767
Coachella Valley	3.35	3.35	3.35	3.35	3619
Coastline	3.68	3.68	4.06 - 4.49	4.49	34701
Contra Costa	3.35	3.35	3.35	3.35	19011
DeAnza College	3.35 - 3.60	3.35 - 4.70	3.65 - 4.70	4.75 - 5.25	6232
Foothill	3.35 - 3.60	3.35 - 4.70	3.65 - 4.70	4.75 - 5.25	22345
Fremont-Newark	3.35	3.35	3.35	- 7.27	4421
Gavilan	3.35	3.45	3.45	3.50	2201
Glendale	3.35 - 3.80	3.35 - 3.80	3.35 - 3.80	N/A	7153
Grossmont	3.25 - 4.50	3.25 - 4.50	3.25 - 4.50	3.25 - 4.50	10288
Hartnell	3.35	3.35	3.60	3.60 - 3.90	4590
Imperial	3.35	3.35 - 3.70	3.35 - 3.70	4.30	2940
Kern	3.35	3.35	3.35	varied	10585
Lake Tahoe	3.35 - 3.60	3.35 - 3.60	3.70 - 4.05	3.70 - 4.05	601
Lassen	3.35	3.35	3.35	-	2184
Long Beach	3.35	3.35	3.80 - 4.23	4.60	15441
Los Angeles	4.05 - 4.39	4.05 - 5.54	4.05 - 8.66	5.35 -13.28	69931
Marin	3.35	3.35 - 3.45	3.50 - 3.70	3.75 - 4.75	7566
Mendocino		3.33 - 3.15	J. 50 J. 70		1421
Merced	? 93	?132	?108	?18	5782
Montery	3.35	3.35 - 3.50	3.35 - 3.50	3.65 - 3.80	4814
Mt. San Antonio	3.50 - 6.02	4.10 - 6.26	3.75 - 6.85	4.00 - 8.78	14234
Napa	3.35	3.50	3.65	3.80	14405
Palomar -	3.35	3.35	3.35	-	10548
Pasadena	3.35	3.35	4.97	6.34	10087
Peralta	3.35	3.35 - 4.16	3.35 - 4.54	3.35 - 4.54	19968
Rancho Santiago	3.35	3.35	3.35	3.35	15075
Redwoods	3.35	3.35	3.35	3.59 - 4.70	7529
Rio Hondo	3.35	3.35	3.35	-	8498
Riverside	3.35 - 3.50	3.35 - 3.50	3.35 - 3.50	3.35 - 3.50	12805
Saddleback	3.35	3.35	3.35	3.35	32457
San Francisco	3.57	3.57	3.57	3.57	3629
San Joaquin Delta	3.35	3.35	3.35 - 5.00	4.00	10054
San Jose	3.35	3.35	3.35	3.60	8723
San Luis Obispo	3.35 - 3.45	3.35 - 3.45	3.35 - 3.45	3.35 - 3.45	16452
San Mateo	3.36	3.68	3.68 - 4.26	4.86	10875



# Santa Rosa Junior College DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH OCCUPATIONS

March 3, 1982

Gene Canevari and the Inter-Club Council (READ: EXECUTIVE CARNET)

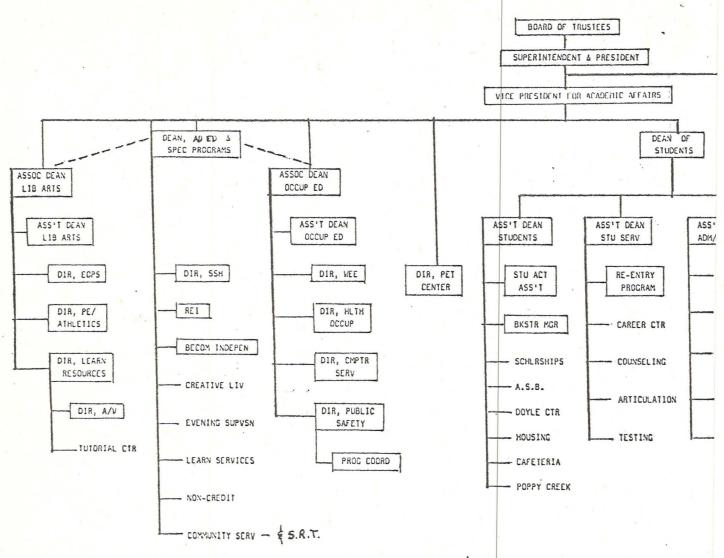
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FROM: Marion Kaus

The faculty and students join me in thanking you for the \$120 in assistance for the "Home Hospice" Workshop. Students will be able to attend who otherwise could not have. It will be a very worthwhile workshop.

Thank you again.

MK:dg



- ). Vice President for Academic Affairs is in charge of District in absence of Superintendent/President.
- 2. Administration of Summer Session is responsibility of Office of Instruction.
- 3. Evening supervision is responsibility of the Dean of Adult Ed & Spec Programs (5 P.M.-10:15 P.M.). Con Evening Campus Supervisor (6-10 P.M., Monday-Thursday) and the physical presence of the Dean and Instruction a regular basis. During the first three weeks of each semester (until first census) a separate even with at least two instructional deens present each night, plus the Dean at least three nights.
- 6. The Director of Computing Services will be responsible in both the instructional and administrative are
- 5. Learning Services consists of the Learning Skills Program, Supportive Physical Education and Enabling S
- 6. Community Services includes Summer Repertory Theatre.
- 7. Instructional Associate Deans have an overall responsibility for all departments listed under Liberal A departments will be divided so that Assistant Deans share initial contacts with departments.



# Santa Rosa Junior College OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

March 16, 1982

TO:

BOARD OF TRUSTEES MANAGEMENT TEAM

DEPARTMENT CHAIRPERSONS

ACADEMIC SENATE (% Bob Rubin)
C.T.A. (% Claudia Cooper)
A.F.T. (% Brian O'Brien)
C.S.E.A. (% Jodi Hedrick)
A.S.B. (% Mariangela Maguire)

FROM:

ROY G. MIKALSON

SUPERINTENDENT/PRESIDENT

SUBJECT:

DRAFT #2 -- ORGANIZATIONAL CHART SONOMA COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE

The attached chart is the product of the five-member Administrative Reorganizational Committee, which considered all submitted suggestions and recommendations and, as you can see, reacted favorably by making several suggested modifications in the organizational structure.

Please examine the structure carefully, make any recommendations in writing to the Administrative Reorganizational Committee by Monday, March 29th. Send all suggestions to the Office of the President.

Job descriptions are being prepared for all positions.



# Santa Rosa Junior College

MEMO

Date: 3/23

TO: CSA

From: Mari Maguno

Subject: Revigan zation

attached you will fend the sacond proposal on reorganization from the colonistation Please review of bring any questions, comments or seggestions you know have to me, the committee members or the 3/29 CSA meeting.



# Santa Rosa Junior College OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

March 23, 1982

TO:

ALL SRJC STAFF

FROM:

ROY G. MIKALSON SUPERINTENDENT/PRESIDENT

SUBJECT:

THE SCENE IN SACRAMENTO

The frantic activity has subsided in our State Capitol: the sharp cuts to balance the 1981-82 budget have been made (about \$500 million); the cost of living adjustments for state employees and public education for 1982-83 has been voided for the first quarter (July, August, September), the initial cutting to help balance the 1982-83 proposed budget.

The Legislature made two (2) runs to reduce 1981-82 California Community College funding; the last run was on reserves by the <u>ad hoc</u> conference committee -- the attack was killed in committee 4-2 with Assemblyman John Vasconcellos (D-San Jose) leading the attack. Effective, hard lobbying seemed to influence enough legislators to save us, this time at least.

So, what is the situation now and for next year? For the 1981-82 year most of the issues "seem" resolved; all indicators point to community colleges getting funded according to present bills, even to the  $2\frac{1}{2}\%$  increase in enrollment. It could change, rapidly.

But, for 1982-83 we are supposed to get the present level of funding plus a cost of living adjustment (COLA) of five per cent (5%) with no funded growth. However, with the Legislature's dropping the COLA for July, August and September, there would be a reduction from five per cent (5%) to three point seven-five per cent (3.75%) as the annual increase for 1982-83. That is considered the very best we can hope for. Word from Sacramento is that even the 3.75% COLA is unrealistic.

The Legislature really hasn't tackled the problem of bringing in line the 1982-83 Governor's budget with the anticipated revenue. The 1982-83 shortfall of revenue is estimated as high ad 2 to 3 billion dollars. About \$400 million will not be known until the June election on two major initiatives — full indexing of State income taxes and changes in the inheritance tax laws. Passage of both would reduce State revenue for 1982-83 by an estimated \$400 million.

The spring scenerio could be a repeat of 1980-81, with most of the action in late June and early July. Much depends on the condition of California's economy, especially the revenue generated by the sales tax. If business revenue continues its decline, drastic measures may be in order for balancing the budget -- cuts, not new taxes. It is, after all, an election year.

Again the action may be compressed into a 7-10 day meeting of several conference committees. On the block will be, among many things, the cost of living increases for the last nine months of 1982-83, reserves, money for handicapped, non-credit funding level, all funding for construction, and possibly tuition.

One thing is certain -- 1982-83 will be the year of financial crunch; Proposition 13 has done its job, as predicted. If we get no cost of living, no funding for growth, funding for colleges will essentially be reduced by 9 to 13% (inflation).

Our hope? That the economy in California turns up, that the Legislature can fund education at the legislated level (at least), and for 1983-84 education becomes a high national and state priority, and that in the funding process the Legislature doesn't dismantle districts that have set aside reserves.

We can, of course, do what we can to influence our legislators in Sacramento of our needs for adequate funding to meet the needs of our students. Santa Rosa Junior College is in a growth area: it is a growing institution. Much of the growth is in areas which lead to direct employment, such as electronics, data processing, business, and in support programs (such as mathematics and English).

Legislators to contact are: Senators Barry Keene and James Nielsen; Assemblymen Doug Bosco, Don Sebastiani, and William J. Filante. Address letters to them at:

State Capitol Building Sacramento, Ca 95814

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## DESIGNATED SURPLUS 1981-82

	1301	02		
ACCOUNT #	TITLE	BUDGET	WITHDRAWL	BALANCE -
1.	Student Employees	\$2,000.00	1660.70	339.30
2.	Welcome Day	600.00	600.00	-0-
3.	Photo Supplies	500.00	500.00	-0-
4.	Poster Supplies	400.00		400.00
5.	Fall Registration	300.00	300.00	-0-
6.	Spring Registration	300.00	300.00	-0-
7.	Registration Publication	400.00	400.00	-0-
8.	Publications	500.00	500.00	-0-
9.	Cash Register	920.00	920.00	-0-
10.	Student Services	300.00	300.00	-0-
11.	Entertainment	600.00	600.00	-0-
12.	Office Supp. & Equip.	200.00	193.15	6.85
13.	Kroy Supplies	200.00	120.58	79.42
14.	Bear Suit	125.00	125.00	-0-
15.	Blue Sweatshirts	300.00	300.00	-0-
16.	Red T-Shirts	500.00	500.00	-0-
17.	Ring Neck T-Shirts	300.00	300.00	-0-
18.	Copy Machine	300.00	189.74	110.26
19.	ASB Loan & Grant Fund	1,000.00	1,000.00	-0-
20.	Student Pro. Gr/Carry Over	430.00	267.53	162.47
21.	Travel Conferences	500.00	394.00	106.00
22.	ASB Promotion	500.00	422.89	77.11
23.	TV/PSA for A.S.	1,000.00	-0-	1,000.00
24.	Design/Graphics Books	100.00	71.74	28.26
25.	Alpha G.S. Publications	300.00	300. <u>0</u> 0	-0-
26.	Line O Scribe Type	400.00	290.89	109.11
27	Slide Contest/Purchase	200.00	209.00	-9.00
BALANCE 2-28-82		\$13,175.00	\$10,765.22	\$2,409.78
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### Evening College Survey

- 1. Are you an Associated Students Member?
- 2. If you are an Associated Students member, Why? List Reasons - (Benefits listed on the back)
- 3. If you are not an Associated Student member , why not ?
- 4. What benefits do you presently use ?
- 5. One suggestion for a New Associated Student sponsered activity for Evening College Students has been a coffee and doughnut night. Would you participate in this ?
- 6. The Evening College Committee has proposed ideas such as a feedback table and a mew pamphlet that lists benefits and services.

  Do you have any other ideas or suggestions?

# EVENTS 3

## HOURS OF OPERATION

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## FEBRUARY 1982

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
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LATE REGISTRATION — Feb. 1-16 February is BLACK HISTORY MONTH BOOKSTORE IS OPEN AT NIGHT — 5:00-9:00 p.m.— Feb. 1-4	CLASSES BEGIN DRT—2:00 p.m.—Newman Auditorium C.S.A. MEETS—3:00 p.m.— Pioneer Hall	I.C.C. MEETS—12 p.m.— Pioneer Holl SPEECH TEAM TRYOUTS— 2:00 p.m.—Rm. 607 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL—6:00 p.m.— vs. Alameda—Here	EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS— 12 p.m.—Pioneer Holl DRT—2:00 p.m.—Newman Auditorium MEN'S BASKETBALL—7:30 p.m. —vs. Sacramento City—There	SPEECH TEAM TRYOUTS— 2:00 p.m.—Rm. 607	WRESTLING—All Day—Cal State Champlonships—Stockton DRT—6:00 p.m.—Newman Auditorium WOMEN'S BASKETBALL—6:00 p.m.— vs. American River—There	WRESTLING—All Day—Cal State Championships—Stockton ZWHEELERS BASKTBALL—1:00 p.m. vs. Berkeley—There winn's BASKTBALL—1:30 p.m.— vs. Los Medanos—Here
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NATIVE AMERICANS NOW —exhibit—Morch 14-June 13 —Nettive American Museum WOMER'S HISTORY WEEK —Merch 7-13	DOYLE SCHOLARSHIP DEADLINE —for Fall Samester FRANSFERING SOPHOMORE SCHOLARSHIP DEADLINE CONTROL OF THE SOPE OF T	I.C.C.MEETS —12 p.m. —Pioneer Holl ON CENTER LECTURE SERIES — 12:30-2:00 p.m.—Rm. 1801 — 12:30-2:00 p.m.—Rm. 1801 — 12:30-2:00 p.m.— 12:30 p.m.—12:00 p.m.— 12:30 p.m.—12:00 p.m.— 13:30 p.m.—12:00 p.m.—12:00 p.m.— 13:30 p.m.—12:00 p	EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS— 12 p.m.—Pioneer Hall	WOMEN'S BASKETBALL—Hime and place TBA—Northern Colifornia Conference— VABSITY GOI—1:00 p.m.— VABSITY GOI—1:00 p.m.— VOMEN'S TENNIS—2:00 p.m.— vs. Socramento City—Here	WOMEN'S TENNIS —9:00 a.m.— vs. Chabot/Foothill—Hayward sVIMAMINO—3:00 p.m.— voor terror vo	BASEBALL—12 p.m.—vs. American River—There WOMEN'S BASKETBALL—time and piace TBA—Northern California piace TBA—Northern California MRYS BASKETBALL—time and place TBA—State Regional Playoff
WOMEN'S HISTORY WEEK	CS.A. MEETS—19:00 p.m.— Proneer Holl SOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING —7:30 p.m.—Rm. 509—Plover Ubrary	C.C. METS—12 p.m. —Piomer Hall —Piomer Hall ON CINTRE LECTURE SERIES —12:30 p.m2:00 p.m.—Im. 1801 —Seke Hell —Vis. Sclano—There vis. Sclano—There vis. Consumers River—There	10 LOST AND FOUND AUCTION —12 p.m.—coop Pails EXECUTIVE CASHITY MEETS —12 p.m.—Ploneer Holl	VARITY COLF—100 p.m.—vs. San Joaquin Delta—There WOMEN'S TENIS—2:00 p.m.— vs. San Joaquin Delta—Here	LAST DAY TO OFF TO CREDITY NO CRE	13 SASSBALL—12 p.m.—rs. Sorgromento City—there MRN's BASSEALL—time and place TBA—State Tournament— Santa Clera
NATIVE AMERICANS NOW—exhibit begins at Netive MENT BASKETBALL—time and place TBA—State Tournament— Santa Clara	15 C.S.A. MEETS—2:00 p.m.— Ploneer Hall	16 I.C.C. MEETS— I.Z. p.m.—Promer Holl VARSITY GOLF—IP p.m.—Centre Costo Open—There On CENTRE LECTURE SEMES Rm. 1801—Beker Holl WOMEN'S TENNIS—200 p.m.— v1. Nepo—There SAMERAL—300 p.m.— SWIMMING—3.00 p.m.— v1. Nepo—Here	17 ST. PATRICK'S DAY  EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS—12 p.m. —Pioneer Holl	18 VASSITY GOLF—1 p.m.—vs. American River—There	19 LAST DAY TO DROP FIRST 8-WEEK SESSION COURSE SYSTEM STATEMENTS—3:00 p.m.—v. Willis—Here WOMEN'S GYMASTICS—4:30 p.m.—v. Nape—Here DRT—6:00 p.m.—Newmen Auditorium	EXPAND YOUR HORIZONS— Conference on Meth and Science Office of the Conference on Meth and Science Mething—700 a.m500 p.m. —Doyle's Modern Center BASEBALI—12 p.m.—vs. San Joaquín Dalto—There
21  SYMPHONIC BAND CONCERT  -3:00 p.m.—Burbank Auditorlum  -tentative	22 C.S.A. MEETS—3:00 p.m. —Planeer Hall	23 I.C.C. METS-12 p.m.  -Pioneer Holl  VABSITY GOLF-12 p.m.  -LOS MEGANG Open—There ON CENTRE LECTURE SERIES— 12-30-700 p.m.—Rm. 1801  WOMEN'S TENNIS—200 p.m.  -vs. Consumes River—Here BASEBALL—2:30 p.m.  -vs. Solano—There SYMMMING—3:00 p.m.  vs. Selector—There	24  EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS  —12 p.m.—Pioneer Hell  —Would's TERMS—2:00 p.m.  —vs. Montone State—Here	25  VARSITY GOLF—1:00 p.m. —vs. San Josquin Delta—Here WOMEN'S TENIS—2:00 p.m. —vs. San Francisco City—Here	FIRST 8-WEEK SESSION COURSES END SWIMMING—3:00 p.m. —vs. American Einer-Mere WOMEN'S GYMANASTICS—4:00 p.m.—vs. Son Jonquin AZZ BAND CONCERT—Burbank Auditorium—tentietive AMELIA SHOW—4:00-10:00 p.m.—Doylo Student Center	27 CAMELIA SHOW—7:00 a.m. 6:00 p.m.—Doyle Student Center BASEALL—12 p.m.—vs. los Medanos—Here
28  CAMELIA SHOW—6:30 a.m5:00 p.m. —Doyle Student Center CHORAL CONCERT—3:00 p.m. —Newman Auditorium	29 C.S.A. MEETS—3:00 p.m.— Pioneer Holl	MOTERN REPORTS ISSUED I.C.C. MRETS – 12 p.m. Plonser Hell ON CENTER LECTURE SERIES  1.260-2.00 p.m.—Rm. 1801  - Baker Hell - WOMEN'S TENNIS – 200 p.m WOMEN'S TENNIS – 200 p.m.	31  USED BOOK FAIR— 10:00 a.m.—Coop Pello EXECUTIVE ACADEM TAKETS— 12 p.m.—Ploneer Hell			PYRAMID

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#### **APRIL 1982**

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
A WEEK OF JOB FAIRS— with prespective employers —April 24-30—10:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m. —Doyle Student Center MATUR AMBICANS NOW —exhibit—March N-June 13 —Herive American Museum	In all		**	SECOND B-WEEK SESSION COURSES BECIN VARSITY GOLF Jp.m.— vs. Consumness River—Here	2 SWIMMING—3:00 p.m.—vs. Solano —Here	BASEBALL—12 p.m.—vs. Nepa—There WOMEN'S CYMMASTICS—time TBA—Solano invitetional—There
4	5	6	7	8	9 GOOD FRIDAY	10
SPRING BREAK	SPRING BREAK VARSITY GOLF—12 p.m,—Sierre Tournament—There	SPRING BREAK VARSITY GOLF—12 p.m,—Sierra Tournament—There	SPRING BREAK	SPRING BREAK	SPRING BREAK DRT—6:00 p.m.—Newman Auditorium	BASEBALL—12 p.m.—vs. Redwood —Here
11 EASTER	12 SECONO CENSUS DAY LAST DAY TO DIGO NA LAST DAY TO DIGO NA LAST DAY TO DIGO NA SESSION COURSE LAST DAY TO ADD SECONO & WEEK SESSION COURSE LAST DAY TO REINSTORM AFTER AFTER SERIES OF A MOTERM PORT OF A MOTERM PROPERTY	SPRING CRAFTS FAIRE  -9:00 a.m3:00 p.mCoop Patio  -0-coop Patio ON CRITES LECTURE SERIES -12:00-200 p.mRm. 1801 -80ker Hell -48SIYY GOLF-1:00 p.mvs. NopaThere 0.5:00 p.mvs. to Mediono-1-there 8ASEBAL-2:00 p.mvs. to Mediono-1-there	ASSOCIATED STUDENTS ELECTION PETITIONS—AVAILABLE IN STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE SPACE OF THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE SPACE OF THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES	5.E.J.C. FINANCIAL AID DEADLINE FOR 1ST PRODITY VARSITY GOLF 12 p.m.—Alsmeda WOMEN'S TRINIS—2:00 p.m.  —vs. Merritt—There	SWIMMING—All Day—Conference Chaplonships—Here SANTA, ROSZ, CHUMBER P. A. CHUMBER P. A. CHUMBER P. A. CHUMBER M. C.	SWIMMING—All Day—Conference Chemplorships—Here ASBALL—12 pm.—vz. Soleno —There
18 INTER-CLUB COUNCIL FLEA MARKET—BOD on	19 WOMEN'S TENNIS – Shoughnessy Townspeed – 3-00 p.m. – —Planser Hell	WOMEN'S TENNIS—Shaughnessy fournament 12 p.m.—Pioneer Holl ON CENTER LECTURE SIERS 12 12-20-20 p.m. — Rm. 1801—Baker Holl VARSITY GOLD—160 p.m. PARSITY GOLD—160 p.m. 9.8 ASSEALL—200 p.m. — vs. Delle—Here	21 EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS —12 p.m.—Ploneer Holl	VARTITY GOLF—12 p.m.—Senta Rose Open—Here 5.R.J.C. PLAY—AURA—8;15 p.m. —Geory Square Playbox—Rm. 411	LAST DAY TO PETITION TO GRADUATE JUNE CASON WORK PERSINGE. SECOND	BASSBALL—12 p.m.—vs. Merin —There S.R.J.C. PLAY—LAURA—8:15 p.m. —Geory Squere Playbox—Rm. 611
25 DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TME BEGINS— Sar Jobds forward one hour  S.R.J.C. PLAY—LAURA—2:00 p.m. —Geory Square Pleybox—Rm. 611	26 C.S.A. MEETS—3:00 p.m. —Ploneer Holl	ASSOCIATED STUDENTS ELECTION PETITIONS BY 5:00 p.m. TODAY WOLKEYS DE 5:00 p.m. TODAY OUT TO THE TOTAL TO THE	ASSOCIATED STUDENTS ELECTIONS CAMPAION BIGINE—POSTERS UP EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS 12 p.m.—Ploneer Hell S.R.J.C. PLAY—LAURA—818 p.m. —Geory Square Playbox—Rm. 611	SWIMMING—All Day—State Championships—Cerritos WOMEN'S TENINS—Conference Tournement—Napo S.H.J.C, PLAY—AURA—2:15 p.m. —Geory Square Playbox—Rm. 611	BIOOD DRIVE—10:00 a.m2:00 p.m. —Women's Gym SWIMMING—All Day—State Champlonhips—Cerrites Women's Gymenterence Women's Gymen's Gymen'	

## MAY 1982

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
NATIVE AMERICANS NOW  NATIVE THE PROPERTY OF T			污法			SWIMMING—All Day—Stele Champlonhips—Carrifes WOMEN'S TRINIS—Conference Tournament—Napa Rive—Hee WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS—time and placs TBA—Stele Champlonhips S.R. —Stele Champlonhip —Geory Square Playbox—Rm. 611
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
	VARSITY GOLF—time and place T8A—Comino Norte Championships C.S.A. METS—3100 p.m. —Pioneer Hell	VARSITY GOLF—time and place TBA—Camino Norte Championships I.C., MEETS—12 p.m.—Ploney Hall ON CENTER LECTURE SERIES—12:09-000 p.m.—Rm. 1801  BASEBALL—2:30 p.m.—vs. American River—Here	ABSENTEE BALLOTS FOR ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY ELECTIONS AVAILABLE TODAY IBAVEL DAY—10:00 a.m.2:00 p.m. —Coop Pain EX. OF THE STUDENT METS 12 p.m.—Ploneer Hall	WOMEN'S TENNIS—Nor Col—TBA DRT—2:00 p.m.—Newman Auditorium	ASSOCIATED STUDENTS CANDIDATES MEETING—12 p.m. —Pioneer Hail Assembly Boom WOMER'S TENNIS—Nor Cel—TBA CRESS—PARTIMENT AND COLORS BIS p.m.—Homman Audiorium DANCE WORKSHOP CONCEST —8:30 p.m.—WOMEN'S GYM	WOMEN'S TENNIS—Nor Cal—TBA BASEBALL—12 p.m.—vv. Contra Costa—Here DANCE WORKSHOP CONCERT— 8:30 p.m.—Women's Gym
9 MOTHER'S DAY	10 ASSOCIATED STUDENTS	11	12	13	14	15
CALIFORNIA COMMUNITY COLEGE WIER COLEGE WIER SYMPHONIC BAND CONCERT —3:00 p.m.—Burbank Auditorium—tentelive	ELECTIONS ASSEMBLY 12 p.m.—Ploneer Hall Pailo VASSITY COLS—line and place TRA—Note—line and place TRA—Note—line and place C.S.A. MEETS—3-00 p.m. —Ploneer Hall BOARO OF RUSTEES MEETING —7:30 p.m.—Rm. 569 —Plever Library	BASEBALL—time and place TBA —Conference Playoffs I.C.—Planeer Hall ON CENTER LECTURES SERIES —12:30-2:00 p.m.—Rm. 1801 —Baker Hall	ASSOCIATED STUDENTS EECTION—10:00 a.m3:15 p.m. EECTION—10:00 a.m3:15 p.m. EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS —12 p.mPlonser Hall	ASSOCIATED STUDENTS ELECTION  10:00 o.m0:15 p.m. and 10:00 o.m0:15	LAST DAY TO PETITION FOR COMPLETE WITHORAWAL FROM COLLEGE—(frop all classes) WOMEN'S TENNIS—State Tournament—Fullerton DRT—6:00 p.m.—Rm. 1809  —Baker Hall	WOMEN'S TENNIS.—State Tournament—Fullente RASSALL—Time and place TBA —Conference Playoffs
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
DAY UNDER THE OAKS	VASSITY GOLF—time and place TBA —Calli. State Championships C.S.A. MEETS—3-00 p.m.—Ploneer Holl—Be There or Be Square	I.C.C., MEETS—12 p.m.,—Ploneer Holl ON CENTER LECTURE STRES —1230-2000 p.m.,—Rm. 1801 —Baker Holl	ASSOCIATED STUDENTS RUN OFF ELECTION (If necessary) —1.000 au.—315 p.m. and 6:00 p.m9100 p.m.—place TBA EXECUTIVE CABNET MEETS —12 p.m.—Planeer Holl	ASSOCIATED STUDENTS RUN OFF ELECTION (It necessary) — 10:00 a.m., 3:15 p.m. and 4:00 p.m.?-00 p.m. —place TBA .R.J.C. PLAY—THE HEIRESS .R.J.C. PLAY—THE HEIRESS Playbox—Rm. 9:11	LAST DAY TO DROP SECOND 8-WEEK SESSION COURSE S.R.J.C. PLAY—THE HEIRESS —8:15 p.m.—Geery Square Playbox—Rm. 611	DRT—8:30 a.m. and 11:00 am —Rm. 1809—80ker Hall—(Psych Tech/LVN) S.R.J.C. PLAY—THE HEIRESS —8:15 p.m.—Geary Square Playbox—Rm. 611
23 30 23 S.R.J.C. PLAY—THE HEIRESS	31 MEMORIAL DAY (NO SCHOOL)	25 I.C.C. MEETS—12 p.m. —Ploneer Holl	26 ASSOCIATED STUDENTS HOT DOG DAY	27 DEAD WEEK (classes meet as usual)  DRT—2:00 p.m.—Newmon Auditorium S.R.J.C. PLAY—THE HEIRESS	DEAD WEEK (classes meet as usual)  S.R.J.C. PLAY—THE HEIRESS —8:15 p.m.—Geory Square	29 S.R.J.C. PLAY—THE HEIRESS —8:15 p.m.—Geory Square
2:00 p.m.—Geary Square Playbox—Rm. 611 30 CHORAL CONCERT—3:00 p.m. Newman Auditorium		ON CENTER LECTURE SERIES —12:30-2:00 p.m.—Rm. 1801 —Baker Hall	EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS  —12 p.m.—Ploneer Hall S.R.J.C. PLAY—THE HEIRESS  —8:18 p.m.—Geory Square Playbox—Rm. 611	—8:15 p.m. — Geary Square Playbox — Rm. 611	Playbox—Rm. 611	Playbox-Rm. 611 CHORAL POPS CONCERT —8:00 p.m.—Newman Auditorium

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## **JUNE 1982**

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		DEADWIEK (CLASSES MEET AS USUAL)	DEADWER (CLASSES MEET AS USUAL) ON CENTRE LECTURE SERIES— 12:30-2:00 p.m.—Rm. 1801 —Baker MOILCERT—Burbank Auditorium—tenative	DEADWERK (CLASSES MEET AS USUAL) CLASSES END	THIRD WORK EXPERIENCE TIME CARDS DUE FINAL EXAMS BOOKSTORE—Book Buy Back	5
6	FINAL EXAMS BOOKSTONE—Book Buy Back	FINAL EXAMS BOOKSTORE—Book Buy Back	FINAL EXAMS BOOKSTORE—Book Buy Back	FINAL EXAMS BOOKSTORE—Book Buy Back	FINAL EXAMS BOOKSTORE—Book Buy Back	12  COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES
13	BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING  -7.50 p.m.—Rm. 509  —Plower Library	15	16	17	18	19
20 FATHER'S DAY	21 SUMMER SCHOOL (CLASSES BEGIN)	22	23	24	25	26  DRT—8:30 e.m. and 11:00 e.m. —Rm. 1809—Baker Hall— (Psych Tech/IVN)
27	28	29	30	The Manner		

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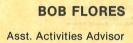
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