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SANTA ROSA JUNIOR COLLEGE

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# HOURS OF OPERATION

| STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE  | 8:00 a.m 5:00 p.m.   | M-F                   | EVENING INSTRUCTION OFFICE | 8:00 a.m10:00 p.m.<br>8:00 a.m 5:00 p.m.                        |      |
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| ADMINISTRATION BUILDING<br>(Bailey Hall—)<br>(Building is open, not all offices) | 8:00 a.m 8:00 p.m.<br>8:00 a.m 5:00 p.m.                       |                       | LIBRARY                    | 7:45 a.m 9:00 p.m.<br>7:45 a.m 4:00 p.m.<br>12:00 p.m 4:00 p.m. | F    |
| BOOKSTORE  | 8:00 a.m 4:00 p.m.<br>5:00 p.m 9:00 p.m.<br>8:00 a.m 3:15 p.m. | M-Th                  | HEALTH SERVICES            |   | M-F  |
| CAFETERIA SERVICES   | 7:30 a.m 1:30 p.m.<br>5:00 p.m 9:00 p.m.                       | The state of the same | PHYSICIAN                  | 11:30 a.m12:30 p.m.   | M&Th |
| BEARS DEN  | 10:30 a.m 4:00 p.m.<br>10:30 a.m 3:00 p.m.                     |                       | OAK LEAF OFFICE(Newspaper) | 2:00 p.m 5:00 p.m.<br>2:00 p.m 4:00 p.m.                        |      |
| CAMPUS POLICE  | 8:00 a.m 9:00 p.m.<br>8:00 a.m Noon<br>1:00 p.m 5:00 p.m.      |                       | RE-ENTRY PROGRAM           | 8:00 a.m 5:00 p.m.<br>8:00 a.m 7:00 p.m.                        |      |
| CAREER CENTER  | 8:00 a.m 5:00 p.m.<br>8:00 a.m 7:00 p.m.                       |                       | STUDENT LOUNGE             | 8:00 a.m 7:00 p.m.<br>8:00 a.m 3:00 p.m.                        |      |

# FEBRUARY 1985

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| SUNDAY  | MONDAY   | TUESDAY  | WEDNESDAY  | THURSDAY   | FRIDAY   | SATURDAY  |
|   | JANUARY 28, 1985<br>CLASSES BEGIN  |  | POPPY CREEK SCHOOL, your Campus<br>Daycare Center is currently full for<br>the Spring Semester 1985. If you<br>would like to be on the walting list or<br>deaire more information, please<br>phones 578-122 (infant Center) or<br>576-1211 (Pre-school)<br>Thenk you |  | LATE REGISTRATION— CONTINUES THRU FEB. 11  WORK EXPERIENCE SEMINAR— 12:00-1:00 p.m.—Room 1564  | 2   |
| BOOKSTORE IS OPEN AT NIGHT<br>ALL SEMESTER., MON-THURS.,<br>5:00-9:00 p.m. (Beginning Feb. 1) | LATE REGISTRATION  CSA MEETS—3:00 p.m.— Pioneer Holl  WORK EXPERINCE SEMINAR— 6:30-7:00 p.m.—Room 1864 | LATE REGISTRATION ICC MEETS - Noon - Ploneer Hall WOMEN'S BASKETBALL - 6:00 p.m. vs. Modesto - There   | LATE REGISTRATION  EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS— NOOTH PEON HAII ON CENTER STUDY SKILLS SEMINAR 12:00-1:00 p.m.—Room 2009 WORK EXPERIENCE SEMINAR 1:00-2:30 p.m. Room 1546 ASB BOOK LOANS—3:00 p.m.— Dayle Student Lounge   | 7<br>LATE REGISTRATION   | R LATE REGISTRATION WOMEN'S BASKETBALL—6:00 p.m. vs. Alameda—Here  | 9   |
| 10  | 11 LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY HOLIDAY CLASSES DO NOT MEET LATE REGISTRATION                                    | UNCOLVS BIRTHOAY  LAST DAY TO ADD  Special Studies Course  78. 49; Work Experience 77. 8.79; Social Science 51  LAST DAY FOR FILING APPLICATIONS 4 SUPPORTING DOCUMENTS FOR ADMISSION & RE-ADMISSION WORK EXPERIENCE SEMINAR— 5:307-00 p.m.—Room 1504 WORK EXPERIENCE SEMINAR— 9:40. AMPLICATION FOR PARTY  DAY ADDRESS DASKETBALL—5:00 p.m.—Y. AMPLICAN RIVER-Here BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEET—7:30 p.m.—Room 509—Plover Ulbrary | 13  EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS— NOON—Pionser Holl ON CENTER STUDY SKILLS SEMINAR 12:00-100 p.m.—Room 2009 WORK EXPERENCE SEMINAR— 12:00-1:00 p.m.—Room 2009   | 14 VALENTINE'S DAY WORK EXPERIENCE SEMINAR— 2:00-3:30 p.m.—Room 1564   | 15 LAST DAY FOR REFUNDS AT BOOKSTORE  MEN'S TENNIS—2:00 p, m.— vs. Burls Collega—Here WOMEN'S BASKETBALL—6:00 p, m.— vs., Sacramento City—There  | 16  |
| 17  | 18 WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY HOLIDAY CLASSES DO NOT MEET LATE REGISTRATION                                 | TIST CENSUS DAY LAST DAY TO REQUEST FEE REFUNDS ICC. MEETS—Noon—Ploneer Holl WORK EXPERIENCE SEMINAR— 12:30-2:00 p.m.—Room 1644 WOMEN'S TENSINS—2:00 p.m.— vs. Nopo—Here BASEBALL—2:30 p.m.—vs. Solano —There WOMEN'S BASKETBALL—Bye Date  | EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS— NOON—Pioneer Holl AIR FORCE "ROCK" BAND— 12:00 p.m.—Coop Poilo ON CENTER STUDY SKILLS SEMINAR 12:00-100 p.m.—Room 2009 WORK EXPERIENCE SEMINAR— 12:00-100 p.m.—Semina 2009 MERS SEMINS—2:00 p.m.— vs. Davis J.V.—Thero                      | 21<br>MEN'S TENNIS—All Day—Modesto<br>Tourney—There  | AST DAY TO DROP A CLASS WITHOUT A "W" MEN'S TENNIS—All Doy—Modesto Tourney—There TRACK & FIELD MEET—2:30 p.m.— vs. Sen 10se (1)y—Here WOMEN'S BASKETBALL—6:00 p.m. —vs. Merrill—There BASEBALL—78—C.O.S. Tourney PLANETARIUM—"Fods and Follocies in Astronomy"—7:00 p.m. & 8:30 p.m. | 23 SWIM MEET —All Day—  Nor-Cal Relays—Fremont Tourney—There WORK EXPERIENCE SEMINAR— 10:00-11:30 cm.—Room 1544 BASEBALL—TBA—C.O.S.—Tourney—Visalla PLANETARIUM—"Fads and Fallacies in Astronomy"—7:00 p.m. & 6:30 p.m. |
| 24<br>BASEBALL—TBA—C.O.S. Tourney<br>—Visella   | 25<br>MEN'S TENNIS—2:00 p.m.—<br>vs. 5F City—There<br>CSA MEETS—3:00 p.m.—<br>Planeer Hall             | 26 ICC METS -Noon-Plenser Hall WOMEN'S TENNIS-2:30 p.m.— WORK EXPÉRIENCE SAMINAR- 5:30-7:00 p.m.—Room 15-44 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL—6:00 p.mvs. Delta—Here  | WORK EXPERIENCE SEMINAR— 12:00:1:00 p.m.—Room 1599 EX Noon—Plonser Hall WOMEN'S TRINIS—2:00 p.m.— vs. Marin—Kanffiel ASEGAL—2:30 p.m.—vs. Solano WORK EXPERIENCE SEMINAR— 5:30-7:30 p.m.—80m 1564  | CLUB DAYS—10:00 a.m2:00 p.m. —Coop Patio Costo—Here Costo—Here SSIC PLAY—"Who's Afrid of Virginia Woolf?"—E:15 p.m.—Burbank Auditorium |  |   |

# **MAY 1985**

| SUNDAY  | MONDAY   | TUESDAY  | WEDNESDAY  | THURSDAY   | FRIDAY   | SATURDAY   |
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| 5   | ASB ELECTIONS ASSEMBLY—Noon Pioneer Hall WORK EXPERIENCE SEMINAR—12:00-1:00 p.m.—Room 1564 CSA MEETS—3:00 p.m.—Pioneer Hall                | CC MEETS—Noon—Pioneer Hall<br>BASEBALL—2:30 p.m.—vs. Modesto<br>—Here                  | ASB ELECTIONS—10:00 a.m3:15 p.m. and 6:00-9:00 p.m.—Coop Parlo EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS— Noon—Ploneer Hall  | WHEELCHAIR ATHLETES —This or Swim —The Arna Callege—May 9-12 ASB ELECTIONS—10:00 a.m3:15 p.m. and 4:00-9:00 p.m.—Coop Patio BASEBALL—2:30 p.m.—vs. Delta —The Arna Callege—May 10:00 WOMEN'S TENIIS—Nor Callege VOMEN'S TENIIS—Nor Callege WORK EXPERIENCE SEMINAR— 5:30-7:00 p.m.—Room 1564 MEN'S TENINS—No. Call Regional Tourney—Hayward—All Day  | TRACK & FIELD MET —2:00 p.m. —Nor Call Finels —10:00 p.m. —Person —10:00 p.m. —10:00 p. | WORK EXPERIENCE SEMINAR— 10:00-12:00—Room 1564 BASEBALL—1:00 p.m.— vs. Sacramento—There WOMEN'S TENNIS—Nor Cal— PLANETARIUM—The Asteroid and the Dinosour"—7:30 p.m. MEN'S TENNIS—N. Callif. Regional Tourney—Hayward—All Day  |
| 12 MOTHER'S DAY<br>SYMPHONIC BAND—2:00 p.m.—TBA<br>—Mother's Day Concert              | CSA MEETS—3:00 p.m.—Pioneer Hall WORK EXPERIENCE SEMINAR—5:30-7:00 p.m.—Room 1564 BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEET—7:30 p.m.—Room 509—Piover Library | 14 ICC MEETS—Noon—Planeer Hall BASEBALL—2:30 p.m.— vs. Contro Costo—San Pablo          | ASB RUNOFF ELECTION (If necessary) 10:00 a.m3:15 p.m. and 6:00-9:00 p.mCcop Patio EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS— Noon—Ploneer Holl   | ASB RUNOFF ELECTIONS (if necessary) 19:00 a.m3:15 p.m. and 6:00-9:00 p.m.—Coop Patio MEN'S TENNIS—Celli . State Tourney— Coop Patio State Pation - Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Presenced - 8:15 p.m.—Burbank Auditorium   | MEN'S TENNIS—Calif. State Tourney—Hayward—All Day WOMEN'S TENNIS—State Tourney— Hayward—18—The Asteroid and the Dinosaur"—7-30 p.m. & 8:30 p.m. SRIC PLAV—"Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoau"— 8:15 p.m.—Burbank Auditorium BARQUE SINFONIA—8:00 p.m. —Newman Auditorium  | TAS WOMEN'S TENNIS—State Tourney —TBA All Star Games —TBA All Star Games —TBA Call Star Games —TBA CALL Star Games —TBA CALL STATE —TBA CALL S |
| SRJC PLAY—"Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcor"— 2:00 p.m.—Burbank Auditorium | 20<br>CSA MEETS –3:00 p.m. – Pioneer Hall<br>JAZZ COMBOS – 8:15 p.m. – Newman<br>Auditorium  | 21 ICC MEETS—Noon—Ploneer Hall WORK EXPERIENCE SEMINAR— 5:30-7:00 p.m.—Room 1564       | ASSOCIATED STUDENTS HOT DOED DAY NOON—Coop Patlo EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS—Noon— Ploneer Hall SRIC PLAY—"Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoot"— 8:15 p.m.—Burbank Auditorium               | WORK EXPERIENCE SEMINAR— 12:30-2:00 p.m.—Reom 1564 SRIC-PLAY—'Joseph and the Amazing Technicalor Treamcent'— 8:15 p.m.—Burbank Auditorium  | DEAD WEEK CLASSES DO NOT MEET CALIFORNIA WHEELCHAIR GAMES —of Pomono-May 24-26 VOCAN POPS CONCERT—8:00 p.m. SRUC PLAY — Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcod"— 8:15 p.m.—Burbank Auditorium   | 25 BASEBALL—Regional Playoffs SRIC PLAY—"Joseph and the Amezing Technicolor Dreamcosl"— 8:15 p.m.—Burbank Auditorium   |
| 26 LATE SPRING CHORAL CONCERT —3:00 p.m.—TBA BASEBALL—Regional Playoffs               | 27 MEMORIAL DAY DEAD WEEK CLASSES DO NOT MEET  | 28 DEAD WEEK CLASSES MEET AS USUAL EVENING WIND ENSEMBLE—8:15 p.m. —Burbank Auditorium | DEAD WEEK CLASSES MEET AS USUAL WORK EXPERIENCE SEMINAR— 1:00-2:00 p.m.—Room 1664 JAZZ BAND—8:15 p.m.—Burbonk Auditorium   | GO<br>DEAD WEEK<br>CLASSES MEET AS USUAL<br>BASEBALL—Stoto Playoffs<br>WORK EXPERIENCE SEMINAR—<br>5:30-7:00 p.m.—Room 1564  | BOOK BUY BACK—Bookstore 8:00-4:00 p.m. 5:00-9:00 p.m. 5:00-9:00 p.m. 5:00-9:00 p.m. 6:00-9:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m.   |  |

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

JUNE 1985

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

| SUNDAY   | MONDAY   | TUESDAY   | WEDNESDAY   | THURSDAY  | FRIDAY  | SATURDAY   |
|--|--|---|---|---|---|--|
|  | Notating.  |   |   |   | PTROPERION  | WORK EXPERIENCE SEMINAR—<br>10:00-12:00—Room 1544<br>PLANETARIUM—"The Asteroid and the<br>Dinosaur"—7:30 p.m.              |
| 2  | FINAL EXAMS  BOOK BUY BACK—Bookstore 6:00-4:00 p.m. 5:00-9:00 p.m. | FINAL EXAMS  BOOK BUY BACK—Bookstore  8:00 a.m4:00 p.m.  5:00 p.m7:00 p.m.  N. CALIF. CHAMBER—8:00 p.m.  —Newmon Auditorium | FINAL EXAMS BOOK BUY BACK—Bookstore 8:00 a.m4:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m9:00 p.m. | FINAL EXAMS  BOOK BUY BACK—Bookstore  8:00 a.m4:00 p.m.  5:00 p.m5:00 p.m.  NATIONAL WHEELCHAIR GAMES  —at University of P.A. | FINAL EXAMS  BOOK BUY BACK—Bookstore  8:00 a.m. 4:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. 9:00 p.m. NATIONAL WHEELCHAIR GAMES —ot University of F.A. PLANETARIUM—The Asteroid and the Dinosaur"—7:00 p.m. & 8:30 p.m. | GRADUATION EXERCISES  NATIONAL WHEELCHAIR GAMES —of University of P.A. PLANETARUM—The Asteroid and the Dinosesu*—7/38 p.m. |
| NATIONAL WHEELCHAIR GAMES —at University of P.A. | 10<br>BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEET-7:30<br>p.mRoom 509-Plover Ubrary     | <b>11</b> 0030W   | 12  | 13  | 14 FLAG DAY  PLANETARIUM—"The Asteroid and the Dinoseur"—7:00 p.m. & 8:30 p.m.  | 15 PLANETARIUM—"The Asteroid and the Dineseur"—7:30 p.m.   |
| 16 FATHER'S DAY                                  | 17<br>SUMMER SCHOOL BEGINS<br>—Through August 13                   | 18  | 19  | 20  | 21 PLANETARIUM—"The Asteroid and the Dinosaur"—7:00 p.m. & 8:30 p.m.  | PLANSTARIUM—"The Asteroid and the Dinesour"—7:30 p.m.  |
| 23<br>30   | 24   | 25  | 26  | 27  | PLANETARIUM—"The Asteroid and the Dinosour"—7:00 & 8:15 p.m.  | 29 PLANETARIUM—"The Asteroid and the Dinossur"—7:30 p.m.   |

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# STATISTICAL REPORT ON FEES PAID FOR PHOTO ID'S

| STATUS | COUNT  |
|--------|--------|
| PD     | 1,207  |
| WO     | 2,021* |

TOTAL COUNT ==> 3,228

\*waived photo identification fees per the Student Records System.



# 1984-1985 SRJC ASSOCIATED STUDENT'S BUDGET

# Adopted by the College Student Assembly - May 14, 1984

| Account                | Budgeted<br>Expense | Expense<br>To Date | Budgeted<br>Income | Income<br>To Date |
|------------------------|---------------------|--------------------|--------------------|-------------------|
| Football               | 1,120.00            | 1,410.00           | 4,000.00           | 6,965.95          |
| Basketball             | 755.00              | 755.00             | 3,500.00           | 1,971.50          |
| Wrestling              | 755.00              | 746.00             | 0,000.00           | ,                 |
| Track                  | 755.00              | 74                 |                    |                   |
| Baseball               | 755.00              | 120.00             |                    |                   |
| Tennis                 | 755.00              | 121.00             |                    |                   |
| Golf                   | 755.00              | 215.00             |                    |                   |
| Women's Basketball     | 755.00              | 755.00             | **                 |                   |
| Swimming               | 755.00              |                    |                    |                   |
| Softball               | 755.00              | 288.00             |                    |                   |
| Tennis                 | 755.00              | 60.00              | *                  |                   |
| Volleyball             | 755.00              | 671.00             |                    |                   |
| Cross Country          | 755.00              | 210.00             |                    |                   |
| Track                  | 755.00              |                    |                    |                   |
| Cross Country          | 755.00              | 210.00             |                    |                   |
| Soccer                 | 755.00              | 750.00             |                    |                   |
| Swimming               | 755.00              |                    |                    |                   |
| Intramural             | 500.00              | 204.00             |                    |                   |
| Kris Kringle           | 2,625.00            | 2,884.66           | 2,625.00           | 2,167.40          |
| Athletics Promotions   | 1,000.00            |                    | 1,500.00           |                   |
| Student Ticket Crew    | 1,600.00            | 1,490.50           |                    | ,                 |
| Game Security          | 1,120.00            | 1,080.00           |                    |                   |
| Supportive P.E.        | 900.00              | 390.00             |                    |                   |
| Handbooks & Calendars  | 4,000.00            | 3,823.50           |                    |                   |
| Oak Leaf               | 2,500.00            | 1,272.83           | 1,000.00           | 1,012.19          |
| First Leaves           | 700.00              |                    |                    |                   |
| Band                   | 300.00              | 60.00              |                    |                   |
| Pep Band               | 800.00              | 434.25             |                    |                   |
| Theatre Arts           | 4,000.00            | 1,559.00           |                    |                   |
| Forensics              | 6,000.00            | 4,653.39           |                    |                   |
| Concert Choir          | 670.00              |                    |                    |                   |
| Arts & Lectures        | 1,000.00            | 25.00              |                    |                   |
| Analy Art Gallery      | 200.00              | 200.00             |                    |                   |
| Native American Museum | 200.00              | 64.51              |                    |                   |
| Day Under the Oaks     | 200.00              |                    |                    |                   |
| Public Relations/Pub.  | 1,000.00            | 2,011.64           |                    | 1,207.87          |
| FM Radio Station(KUBS) | 100.00              |                    |                    |                   |
| Student Services       | 1,400.00            | 2,478.61           |                    |                   |
| ASB Loan & Grant Fund  | 2,000.00            |                    |                    |                   |
| Student Project Grants | 1,500.00            | 925.00             |                    |                   |
| Aggie Judging Team     | 2,900.00            | 1,425.00           |                    |                   |
| Ethnic Programs        |                     |                    |                    |                   |
| Black Culture          | 500.00              | 101.98             |                    |                   |
| Chicano Enrichment     | 500.00              |                    |                    |                   |
| Native American        | 500.00              |                    |                    |                   |
| Other Enrichment       | 100.00              |                    |                    |                   |
| Third World            | 550.00              |                    |                    |                   |
|                        |                     |                    |                    |                   |

| Account               | Budgeted<br>Expense | Expense<br>To Date | Budgeted<br>Income | Income<br>To Date |
|-----------------------|---------------------|--------------------|--------------------|-------------------|
| Child Day Care        | 7,500.00            | 3,750.00           |                    |                   |
| Student Health Care   | 150.00              | 45.00              |                    |                   |
| Parking Program       | 4,800.00            | 1,076.00           |                    |                   |
| Enabling Services     | 950.00              | 606.07             |                    |                   |
| Assemblies            | 900.00              | 642.09             | 800.00             | 835.86            |
| Spirit Team           | 2,500.00            | 2,328.29           |                    |                   |
| Executive Cabinet     | 200.00              | 175.96             |                    |                   |
| Inter-Club Council    | 150.00              | 242.64             |                    | 128.50            |
| Student Trustee       | 100.00              | 47.50              |                    |                   |
| Concessions           |                     |                    | 4,000.00           | 3,973.41          |
| Legal Aid             | 900.00              | 500.00             |                    |                   |
| Office Supplies       | 730.00              | 730.74             |                    |                   |
| Theft Insurance       | 450.00              | 428.00             |                    |                   |
| Student Cards         | 3,000.00            | 2,241.00           | 87,000.00          | 88,909.00         |
| Postage               | 300.00              | 221.63             |                    |                   |
| Telephone             | 2,200.00            | 457.88             |                    |                   |
| Miscellaneous         | 400.00              | 128.45             |                    | 293.39            |
| Equipment Repair/Rep. | 900.00              | 207.93             |                    |                   |
| Secretary             | 12,460.00           | 7,249.93           |                    |                   |
| Accounts Manager      | 12,170.00           | 8,531.27           |                    |                   |
| Student Employees     | 500.00              |                    |                    |                   |
| Vending Machines      |                     |                    | 2,000.00           |                   |
| Over & Shorts         | 350.00              |                    |                    | 40.03             |
| Women's History Week  | 250.00              |                    |                    |                   |
| TV/PSA                | 2,000.00            |                    |                    |                   |
|                       | \$106,425.00        | \$61,045.28        | \$106,425.00       | \$107,505.10      |

# CLUB TRUST FUNDS January 31, 1985

| 1,712,61                       |                                    |
|--------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| Aero Club                      | \$ 459.75                          |
| Aggies                         | 7,155.07                           |
| Alpha Gamma Sigma              | 211.87                             |
| Archaeology Club               | 103.00                             |
| Athletic Asso. Trust           | 11,190.31                          |
| Bahai Asso.                    | 16 d 4 53.82 19 8                  |
| Band Trust                     | 453.74                             |
| Check Guarantee Trust          | 146.85                             |
| Chess Club                     | namer out first 107.70 until       |
| Choir Trust                    | 1,380.75                           |
| Christian Science Organization | Mally pull 139.51                  |
| Christians on Campus           | 492.20                             |
| Club Overage                   | 21.00                              |
| Day Under the Oaks '85         | 23.97                              |
| Equipment/Employees            | 790.80                             |
| Ethiopian Relief               | 97.46 °°                           |
| French Club                    | www.ildu368.00                     |
| Game Room Revenue              | 1,337.25                           |
| Gay/Lesbian Student Union      | 263.78 P. 152 Valorate DOMA 263.78 |
| Geology Club                   | 4.25                               |
| Harmony Corp.                  | 90.50                              |
| Hawaiian Club                  | 119.37                             |
| Home Economics                 | 694.74                             |
| Horse & Rodeo Club             | 402.29                             |
| Horticulture Society           | 36.33                              |
| International Relations Club   | 136.85                             |
| Jesse Peter Memorial Museum    | 5.00                               |
| Karate                         | 30.00                              |
| Kent Hall                      | 2,916.09                           |
| Lockers/DSC                    | 2,719.00                           |
| MECHA                          | 930.36                             |
| Native American Students       | 29.86                              |
| Nursing Students               | 15.00                              |
| Oak Leaf Trust                 | 443.42                             |
|                                |                                    |

# DESIGNATED SURPLUS

# 1984-85

| Account | Title                       | Budget      | Withdrawal | Balance  |
|---------|-----------------------------|-------------|------------|----------|
| 1.      | Student Employees           | \$2,500.00  | 921.84     | 1,578.16 |
| 2.      | Welcome Day                 | 800.00      | 800.00     | -0-      |
| 3.      | Darkroom Supplies           | 600.00      | 600.00     | -0-      |
| 4.      | Poster Supplies             | 300.00      | 134.50     | 165.50   |
| 5.      | Fall Registration           | 400.00      | 400.00     | -0-      |
| 6.      | Spring Registration         | 400.00      | 339.04     | 60.96    |
| 7.      | Registration Promotions     | 500.00      | 500.00     | -0-      |
| 8.      | Publications                | 500.00      | 55.00      | 445.00   |
| 9.      | Student Services            | 600.00      | 600.00     | -0-      |
| 10.     | Entertainment               | 600.00      | 600.00     | -0-      |
| 11.     | Office Supplies & Equipment | 600.00      | 311.12     | 288.88   |
| 12.     | Kroy Supplies               | 200.00      | 86.21      | 113.79   |
| 13.     | Blue Sweatshirts            | 600.00      | 438.00     | 162.00   |
| 14.     | Red T Shirts                | 1,200.00    | 1,123.27   | 76.73    |
| 15.     | Blue T Shirts               | 600.00      | 600.00     | -0-      |
| 16.     | Copy Machine                | 800.00      | 595.53     | 204.47   |
| 17.     | ASB Loan & Grant Fund       | 1,000.00    | 1,000.00   | -0-      |
| 18.     | Travel/Conference           | 300.00      | 36.00      | 264.00   |
| 19.     | ASB Promotion               | 800.00      | 800.00     | -0-      |
| 20.     | Slide Contest/Purchase      | 200.00      | -O-        | 200.00   |
| 21.     | Evening College             | 200.00      | 31.53      | 168.47   |
| 22.     | Spirit Team                 | 600.00      | 400.00     | 200.00   |
| 23.     | Equipment Repair/Rep.       | 1,400.00    | 1,400.00   | -0-      |
| 24.     | CSA Pins                    | 300.00      | 300.00     | -0-      |
| BALANCE | Jan. 31, 1985               | \$16,000.00 | 12,072.04  | 3,927.96 |

1984-1985 SRJC ASSOCIATED STUDENT'S BUDGET

# Adopted by the College Student Assembly - May 14, 1984

| Account                                   | Budgeted<br>Expense  | Expense<br>To Date | Budgeted<br>Income | Income<br>To Date |
|---|----------------------|--------------------|--------------------|-------------------|
| Football                                  | 1,120.00             | \$1,410.00         | 4,000.00           | \$6,965.95        |
| Basketball                                | 755.00               | 755.00             | 3,500.00           | 799.00            |
| Wrestling                                 | 755.00               | 746.00             |                    |                   |
| Track                                     | 755.00               |                    |                    |                   |
| Baseball                                  | 755.00               |                    |                    |                   |
| Tennis                                    | 755.00               |                    |                    |                   |
| Golf                                      | 755.00               |                    |                    |                   |
| Women's Basketball                        | 755.00               | 755.00             |                    |                   |
| Swimming                                  | 755.00               |                    |                    |                   |
| Softball                                  | 755.00               |                    |                    |                   |
| Tennis                                    | 755.00               |                    |                    |                   |
| Volleyball                                | 755.00               | 671.00             |                    |                   |
| Cross Country                             | 755.00               | 210.00             |                    |                   |
| Track                                     | 755.00               | 2.0.00             |                    |                   |
| Cross Country                             | 755.00               | 210.00             |                    |                   |
| Soccer                                    | 755.00               | 750.00             |                    |                   |
| Swimming                                  | 755.00               | 750.00             |                    |                   |
| Intramural                                | 500.00               | 204.00             |                    |                   |
| Kris Kringle                              | 2,625.00             | 2,101.06           | 2,625.00           | 2,067.40          |
| Athletics Promotions                      | 1,000.00             | 2,101.00           | 1,500.00           | 2,007.50          |
| Student Ticket Crew                       | 1,600.00             | 1,154.50           | 1,500.00           |                   |
| Game Security                             | 1,120.00             | 1,080.00           |                    |                   |
| Supportive P.E.                           | 900.00               | 292.00             |                    |                   |
| Handbooks & Calendars                     | 4,000.00             | 1,222.10           |                    |                   |
| Oak Leaf                                  | 2,500.00             | 1,272.83           | 1,000.00           | 791.51            |
| First Leaves                              | 700.00               | 1,272.05           | 1,000.00           | 771.31            |
| Band                                      | 300.00               | 60.00              |                    |                   |
| Pep Band                                  | 800.00               | 434.25             |                    |                   |
| Theatre Arts                              | 4,000.00             | 1,259.00           |                    |                   |
| Forensics                                 | 6,000.00             | 3,153.39           |                    |                   |
| Concert Choir                             | 670.00               | 3,133.37           |                    |                   |
| Arts & Lectures                           | 1,000.00             | 25.00              |                    |                   |
| Analy Art Gallery                         | 200.00               | 25,00              |                    |                   |
| Native American Museum                    | 200.00               | 64.51              |                    |                   |
| Day Under the Oaks                        | 200.00               | 04.51              |                    |                   |
| Public Relations/Pub.                     | 1,000.00             | 1,569.07           |                    | 1,197.87          |
| FM Radio Station(KUBS)                    | 100.00               | 1,509.07           |                    | 1,197.07          |
| Student Services                          | 1,400.00             | 1,673.35           |                    |                   |
| ASB Loan & Grant Fund                     |                      | 1,0/3.33           |                    |                   |
|   | 2,000.00             | 925.00             |                    |                   |
| Student Project Grants Aggie Judging Team | 1,500.00<br>2,900.00 |                    | ¥                  |                   |
| ,   | 2,900.00             | 1,425.00           |                    |                   |
| Ethnic Programs                           | E00 00               |                    |                    |                   |
| Black Culture                             | 500.00               |                    |                    |                   |
| Chicano Enrichment                        | 500.00               |                    |                    |                   |
| Native American                           | 500.00               |                    |                    |                   |
| Other Enrichment                          | 100.00               |                    |                    |                   |
| Third World                               | 550.00               |                    |                    |                   |

| Account               | Budgeted<br>Expense | Expense<br>To Date | Budgeted<br>Income | Income<br>To Date  |
|-----------------------|---------------------|--------------------|--------------------|--|
| Child Day Care        | 7,500.00            | \$3,750.00         |                    | The state of the s |
| Student Health Care   | 150.00              | 45.00              |                    |  |
| Parking Program       | 4,800.00            | 1,076.00           |                    |  |
| Enabling Services     | 950.00              | 922.56             |                    |  |
| Assemblies            | 900.00              | 292.09             | 800.00             | 835.86   |
| Spirit Team           | 2,500.00            | 2,328.49           |                    |  |
| Executive Cabinet     | 200.00              | 175.96             |                    |  |
| Inter-Club Council    | 150.00              | 51.00              |                    | 128.50   |
| Student Trustee       | 100.00              | 47.50              |                    |  |
| Concessions           |                     |                    | 4,000.00           | 3,645.44   |
| Legal Aid             | 900.00              | 400.00             | ,,,                |  |
| Office Supplies       | 730.00              | 704.19             |                    |  |
| Theft Insurance       | 450.00              | 404.00             |                    |  |
| Student Cards         | 3,000.00            | 249.22             | 87,000.00          | 55,179.00  |
| Postage               | 300.00              | 112.14             | ,                  |  |
| Telephone             | 2,200.00            | 106.95             |                    |  |
| Miscellaneous         | 400.00              | 109.74             |                    | 198.87   |
| Equipment Repair/Rep. | 900.00              | 325.25             |                    |  |
| Secretary             | 12,460.00           | 4,579.83           |                    |  |
| Accounts Manager      | 12,170.00           | 5,525.95           |                    |  |
| Student Employees     | 500.00              |                    |                    |  |
| Vending Machines      |                     |                    | 2,000.00           |  |
| Over & Shorts         | 350.00              |                    |                    | 37.03  |
| Women's History Week  | 250.00              |                    |                    |  |
| TV/PSA                | 2,000.00            |                    |                    |  |
|                       | \$106,425.00        | \$44,927.93        | \$106,425.00       | \$71,846.43  |

# 1984-1985 SRJC ASSOCIATED STUDENT'S BUDGET

# Adopted by the College Student Assembly - May 14, 1984

| Account       | Presidents<br>Linconte | Budgeted<br>Expense | Expense<br>To Date | Budgeted<br>Income | Income<br>To Date  |
|---------------|------------------------|---------------------|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| Football      |                        | 1,120.00            | \$1,410.00         | 4,000.00           | \$6,965.95         |
| Basketball    |                        | 755.00              | 755.00             | 3,500.00           | 799.00             |
| Wrestling     |                        | 755.00              | 746.00             | in the soul in     | Enabling Serve     |
| Track         |                        | 755.00              |                    |                    | Assemblles         |
| Baseball      |                        | 755.00              |                    |                    |                    |
| Tennis        |                        | 755.00              |                    | toni               |                    |
| Golf          |                        | 755.00              | 1010101            | i franu            |                    |
| Women's Bask  | ethall                 | 755.00              | 755.00             |                    |                    |
| Swimming      | CODATA                 | 755.00              | 107.004            |                    | Condessions        |
| Softball      | 00.000, N              | 755.00              | 05 000             |                    |                    |
| Tennis        |                        | 755.00              | 900,000            |                    | a frigue sai tito. |
| Volleybal     | 1                      | 755.00              | 671.00             |                    | Their salaran      |
| Cross Cou     |                        | 755.00              | 210.00             |                    | Student Saids      |
| Track         | 00.000.8               | 755.00              | 210.00             |                    | 2001207            |
| Cross Country |                        | 755.00              | 210.00             |                    |                    |
| Soccer        | y                      | 755.00              | 750.00             |                    |                    |
| Swimming      |                        | 755.00              | 750.00             |                    |                    |
| Intramural    |                        | 500.00              | 204.00             |                    |                    |
| Kris Kringle  |                        | 2,625.00            | 2,101.06           | 2,625.00           | 0 00 - 10          |
| Athletics Pr  |                        | 1,000.00            | 2,101.00           | 1 500 00           | Student imploy     |
| Student Tick  |                        | 1,600.00            | 1,154.50           | 1,300.00           | and an ambusy      |
| Game Securit  |                        | 1,120.00            | 1,080.00           |                    |                    |
| Supportive P  |                        | 900.00              | 292.00             |                    | detail a pamoi     |
| Handbooks &   |                        | 4,000.00            | 1,222.10           |                    |                    |
| Oak Leaf      | Ca rendar 5            | 2,500.00            | 1,272.83           | 1,000.00           | 791.51             |
| First Leaves  |                        | 700.00              | 1,272.03           | 1,000.00           | ,,,,,,             |
| Band          |                        | 300.00              | 60.00              |                    |                    |
| Pep Band      | De 4225 00 / 52        | 800.00              | 434.25             |                    |                    |
| Theatre Arts  |                        | 4,000.00            | 1,259.00           |                    |                    |
| Forensics     |                        | 6,000.00            | 3,153.39           |                    |                    |
| Concert Choi  | r                      | 670.00              | 3,133.37           |                    |                    |
| Arts & Lectu  |                        | 1,000.00            | 25,00              |                    |                    |
| Analy Art Ga  |                        | 200.00              | 25,00              |                    |                    |
| Native Ameri  |                        | 200.00              | 64.51              |                    |                    |
| Day Under th  |                        | 200.00              | 04.31              |                    |                    |
| Public Relat  |                        | 1,000.00            | 1,569.07           |                    | 1,197.87           |
| FM Radio Sta  |                        | 100.00              | 1,309.07           |                    | 1,114.01           |
|               |                        |                     | 1 672 25           |                    |                    |
| Student Serv  |                        | 1,400.00            | 1,673.35           |                    |                    |
| ASB Loan & G  |                        | 2,000.00            | 925.00             |                    |                    |
| Student Proj  |                        | 1,500.00            |                    | 4                  |                    |
| Aggie Judgin  |                        | 2,900.00            | 1,425.00           |                    |                    |
| Ethnic Progr  |                        | E00 00              |                    |                    |                    |
| Black Cul     |                        | 500.00              |                    |                    |                    |
| Chicano E     |                        | 500.00              |                    |                    |                    |
| Native Am     |                        | 500.00              |                    |                    |                    |
| Other Enr     |                        | 100.00              |                    |                    |                    |
| Third Wor     | 10                     | 550.00              |                    |                    |                    |
|               |                        |                     |                    |                    |                    |

# DESIGNATED SURPLUS

1984-85

| Account | Title                       | Budget     | Withdrawal  | Balance    |
|---------|-----------------------------|------------|-------------|------------|
| 1.      | Student Employees           | \$2,500.00 | 805.79      | 1,694.21   |
| 2.      | Welcome Day                 | 800.00     | 800.00      | -0-        |
| 3.      | Darkroom Supplies           | 600.00     | 600.00      | -0-        |
| 4.      | Poster Supplies             | 300.00     | -0-         | 300.00     |
| 5.      | Fall Registration           | 400.00     | 400.00      | -0-        |
| 6.      | Spring Registration         | 400.00     | 339.04      | 60.96      |
| 7.      | Registration Promotions     | 500.00     | 500.00      | -0-        |
| 8.      | Publications                | 500.00     | 55.00       | 445.00     |
| 9.      | Student Services            | 600.00     | 600.00      | -0-        |
| 10.     | Entertainment               | 600.00     | 600.00      | -0-        |
| 11.     | Office Supplies & Equipment | 600.00     | 311.12      | 288.88     |
| 12.     | Kroy Supplies               | 200.00     | 86.21       | 1113.79    |
| 13.     | Blue Sweatshirts            | 600.00     | 438.00      | 162.00     |
| 14.     | Red T Shirts                | 1,200.00   | 1,123.27    | 76.73      |
| 15.     | Blue T Shirts               | 600.00     | 600.00      | -0-        |
| 16.     | Copy Machine                | 800.00     | 595,53      | 204.47     |
| 17.     | ASB Loan & Grant Fund       | 1,000.00   | 1,000.00    | -0-        |
| 18.     | Travel/Conference           | 300.00     | -0-         | 300.00     |
| 19.     | ASB Promotion               | 800.00     | 800.00      | -0-        |
| 20.     | Slide Contest/Purchase      | 200.00     | -0-         | 200.00     |
| 21.     | Evening College             | 200.00     | 31.53       | 168.47     |
| 22.     | Spirit Team                 | 600.00     | 400.00      | 200.00     |
| 23.     | Equipment Repair/Rep.       | 1,400.00   | 1,400.00    | -0-        |
| 24.     | CSA Pins                    | 300.00     | 300.00      | -0-        |
| BALANCE | December 31, 1984           | 316,000.00 | \$11,785.49 | \$4,214.51 |

# CLUB TRUST FUNDS December 31, 1984

| Aero Club                      | \$ 459.75                               |
|--------------------------------|---|
| Aggies                         | 6,330.69                                |
| Alpha Gamma Sigma              | 279.87                                  |
| Archaeology Club               | 103.00                                  |
| Athletic Asso. Trust           | 7,737.96                                |
| Bahai Asso.                    | 53.82                                   |
| Band Trust                     | 567.74                                  |
| Check Guarantee Trust          | 171.85                                  |
| Chess Club                     | 124.70                                  |
| Choir Trust                    | 1,845.25                                |
| Christian Science Organization | 139.51                                  |
| Christians on Campus           | numr work tive 492.20 bad &             |
| Club Overage                   | du 10 page 21.00 Das                    |
| Day Under the Oaks '85         | 23.97                                   |
| Equipment/ Employees           | notifico and 111,600.90                 |
| Ethiopian Relief               | partial 14620.23 Teach                  |
| French Club                    | 6L1368.00                               |
| Game Room Revenue              | 2,407.12                                |
| Gay/Lesbian Student Union      | 253.78 pmpoV                            |
| Geology Club                   | 4.25<br>2863 .lk Vedegood dukkta 180000 |
| Harmony Corp.                  | 90.50                                   |
| Hawaiian Club                  | 119.37                                  |
| Home Economics                 | 694.74                                  |
| Horse & Rodeo Club             | 402.29                                  |
| Horticulture Society           | 36.33                                   |
| International Relations Club   | 189.35                                  |
| Jesse Peter Memorial Museum    | 11.00                                   |
| Karate Club                    | 30.00                                   |
| Kent Hall                      | 3,080.33                                |
| Lockers/DSC                    | 2,599.00                                |
| MECHA                          | 930.36                                  |
| Native American Students       | 29.86                                   |
| Nursing Students               | 15.00                                   |
| Oak Leaf Trust                 | 255.97                                  |

Principal Rules

Governing Motions

|      | • Time ip ai             | 0.00              |                  |                 |                  |                   | a varining to                  |  |
|------|--------------------------|-------------------|------------------|-----------------|------------------|-------------------|--------------------------------|--|
| ORDE |                          | Can<br>interrupt? | Requires second? | Debat-<br>able? | Amend-<br>able?  | Vote<br>required? | Applies to what other motions? | Can have what other motions applied to it (in addition to withdraw)? |
| PRIV | ILEGED MOTIONS           |                   |                  |                 |                  | -                 |                                |  |
| 1.   | Adjourn                  | no                | yes              | no              | no               | majority          | none                           | none   |
| 2.   | Recess                   | no                | yes              | yesr            | yesr             | majority          | none                           | amend <sup>r</sup>   |
| 3.   | Question of privilege    | yes               | no               | no              | no               | none              | none                           | none   |
| SUBS | IDIARY MOTIONS           |                   |                  |                 |                  |                   |                                |  |
| 4.   | Postpone temporarily     | no                | yes              | no              | no               | majority          | main motion                    | none   |
| 5.   | Vote immediately         | no                | yes              | .10             | no               | 2/3               | debatable motions              | none   |
| 6.   | Limit debate             | no                | yes              | yesr            | yesr             | 2/3               | debatable motions              | amend <sup>r</sup>   |
| 7.   | Postpone definitely      | no                | yes              | yesr            | yesr             | majority          | main motion                    | amend <sup>r</sup> , vote imm., limit debate                         |
| 8.   | Refer to committee       | no                | yes              | yesr            | yes <sup>r</sup> | majority          | main motion                    | amend <sup>r</sup> , vote imm., limit debate                         |
| 9.   | Amend                    | no                | yes              | yes             | yes              | majority          | rewordable motions             | vote imm., limit debate  |
| 10.  | Postpone indefinitely    | no                | yes              | yes             | no               | majority          | main motion                    | vote imm., limit debate  |
| MAIN | MOTIONS                  |                   |                  |                 |                  |                   |                                |  |
| 11.  | a. The main motion       | no                | yes              | yes             | yes              | majority          | none                           | specific main, subsid., obj. to cons                                 |
|      | b. Specific amin motions |                   |                  |                 |                  |                   |                                |  |
|      | Reconsider               | yes               | yes              | yes             | no               | majority          | main motion                    | vote imm., limit debate  |
|      | Rescind                  | no                | yes              | yes             | no               | majority          | main motion                    | vote imm., limit debate  |
|      | Resume consideration     | n no              | yes              | no              | no               | majority          | main motion                    | none   |
| No o | rder of precedence       | Can               | Requires         | Debat-          | Amend            | Vote              | Applies to what                | Can have what other motions applied                                  |
|      |                          | interrupt?        | second?          | able?           | able?            | required?         | other motions?                 | to it (in addition to withdraw)?                                     |
| INCI | DENTAL MOTIONS           |                   |                  |                 |                  |                   |                                |  |
| a.   | Motions                  |                   |                  |                 |                  |                   |                                |  |
|      | Appea 1                  | yes               | yes              | yes             | no               | majority          | decision of chair              | vote imm., limit debate  |
|      | Suspend rules            | no                | yes              | no              | no               | 2/3               | none                           | none   |
|      | Object to consideration  | yes               | yes              | no              | no               | 2/3 neg.          | main motion                    | none   |
| b.   | Requests                 |                   |                  |                 |                  |                   |                                |  |
|      | Point to order           | yes               | no               | no              | no               | none              | any error                      | none   |
|      | Parliamentary inquiry    | yes               | no               | no              | no               | none              | none                           | none   |
|      | Withdraw a motion        | yes               | no               | no              | no               | none              | all motions                    | none   |
|      |                          |                   |                  |                 |                  |                   |                                |  |
|      | Division of question     | no                | no               | no              | no               | none              | main motion                    | none   |

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## BOARD OF TRUSTEES

| Larry  | Berto | lini |       |
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|        | 545-0 |      |       |
|        | 527-9 | 9646 | Home  |

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Kerrin McGunagle 516 Joelle Heights Petaluma, CA 94952 Student Representative

84/85

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY MEETING #14 DEC. 17th.

#### **MINUTES**

- I. The last meeting of the Fall, 1984 Cemester was called to order at 3:20pm.
- II. Roll Call: Unfortunately, absent were: Jeremy Molno, Stacey Dunn-Emke, Shannelle Hinke,
- III. The Agenda was approved as written
  - IV. It was moved to approve the minutes, pending receiving a copy. M/S/C/
  - V. Reports
    - 1. Presidents
      - a. Lorna thanked each CSA member for their support throughout the semester.
      - b. Lorna thanked each of those who had Perfect Attendance: Meredith Eliassen, Chris Nizibian, Albert Jones, Jim Meloche, Jeff Bailey, and susan Solstice.
    - 2. Advisors
      - a. Turn in your CSA Binder, if not today, then Tuesday.
      - b. CSA Pins are available from Nancy, the Accounts Manager. It was moved that each person with perfect attendance receive a free CSA Pin. M/S/. It was moved to vote immediately, M/S/C. The original motion was passed.
    - 3. CSA Binders
      - a. Turn it in ASAP.

#### VI. APPOINTMENTS

1. none

#### VII. OLD BUSINESS

- 1. Motion on the Floor: Amend the Budget to allocate \$2,000 for an ASB TV/PSA. motion failed. It was moved to reconsider the original motion. M/S/ It was moved and seconded to amend the original motion to include wording to the effect, that CSA search out other means of receiving funds for the TV/PSA, especially from the Administration. Motion failed. It was moved to vote immediately on the original motion. M/S/C/ The Original motion was passed with 2 abstentions.
- 2. Vending Machine Revenue
  - a. Carry Over

#### VIII. NEW BUSINESS

- 1. Scholarship (RP Craig)
  - a. It was moved to donate \$100 from CSA to the Ruth Parley Craig Scholarship. M/S/C/ with 7 abstentions.
- 2. Presentation (to Lorna)
  - a. Jennifer thanked Lorna for her dedicated service over these past two years and for her willingness to stand up to the Board of Trustees, her knowledge of Parlimentary Procedure and her efforts on behalf of all students.

    Lorna then thanked the Members and Gene, without whose help, she never would have been able to do it.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY
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#### VIII. NEW BUSINESS

- 3. Scholarship
  - Canevari, to be ongoing and continuous. Motion was UNANIMOUSLY carried. The criteria for selection will be decided by Mr. Canevari and a committee The money is to come from ASB Frozen Reserves.
- 4. Plaques
  - a. Mr. Canevari was presented with a redwood burl clock with the inscription: Gene Canevari: for sharing 37 semesters of your love, friendship, and life with the students, staff and community of Santa Rosa Junior College. You will always be loved. Dec. 17, 1984, SRJC College Student Assembly. Gene was presented with another plaque, a copy of which will be hung in the Student Activities Office.
- 5. One Last Time.
  - a. Comments by Gene, see attached
- 6. Presentation
  - a. Bob Flores presented Lorna with an etched glass oak tree, in appreciation for her efforts this semester, from both Bob and Gene.
- IX. The meeting was adjourned by Thomas Dearth, Spring, 1985 President.

For me Lorna Cooper has been a joyful person with whom to work. She has always raised my spirits and helped to remind me of the best part of my job. She has demonstrated leadership, and determination in difficult situations in a difficult semester. She has won the respect of the Administration and the Board of Trustees. Her detractors who sometimes claimed she did not do enough were usually those who were doing nothing. Her efforts to have the Santa Rosa Junior College Associated Students "make it happen" never stopped and I'm certain will not stop now. Lorna has been a devoted Student body President and will be a hard act to follow. She is also one of my adopted daughters. Would you stand and join me in a round of applause for Lorna Jackson Cooper-President of the Santa Rosa Junior College Associated Students.

If you recall, I told you at the beginning of the semester that it would be unusual if someone rushed up to you and thanked you for your work in Student Government. Well, I'm thanking you for myself, for the College and for students. What you do, and what you stand for is important to students (who don't often realize the effort you've made on their behalf) and for the College-You help keep the institution honest! You have won this semester Typewriters in the Library- an assistant activities advisor- two people working in student activities.

As for myself, I did not mean for things to end quite this way. I expected to totter out of Student Activities into retirement. My reasons for leaving are many and complicated. I am content that I have not lost. Perhaps a quote from Second Timothy sums it up-"I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith." I love you- Merry Christmas

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
EXECUTIVE CABINET
MINUTES: LAST MEETING OF
FALL, 1984

- I. The meeting was called to order at 12:20pm.
- II. Roll Call: PRESENT WERE: Lorna Cooper, Jennifer Ballard, Brian Wims, Ron Axe, Lisa Morabito.
- III. The Agenda was approved as distributed
  - IV. The Minutes were approved as distributed
  - V. Reports
    - 1. Presidents
      - a. Lorna received no Birthday Cake. (Birthday during the Vacation)
      - b. Lorna thanked all the officers for sticking it out through the entire semester.
      - c. Lorna wished the new officers for Spring 85 good luck.
    - 2. Advisors
      - a. The package on the Assistant Activities Advisor should be going to the Board of Trustees for their next meeting. Hopefully, there will be a full-time assistant by early March. Bob feels comfortable in the job until then, he will rely on student support and his past experience.
    - 3. From the Floor
      - Roses delivered to Lisa M. in appreciation. Lisa thanked the entire Executive Cabinet for their thoughtfulness.
- VI. Appointments: none
- VII. Old Business
  - 1. Gene Canevari Scholarship Fund
    - a. Money from the Frozen reserves have already been requested from the Board of Trustees. Action will be taken at their next meeting.

## VIII. New Busine-s

Martin Luther King's Birthday
 It was moved to allocate up to \$125 to the TWSCC for birthday cake, etc. in celebration of MLK's Birthday. M/S/C/.

Meeting Adjourned.

# **AGENDA**

| I.   | Call to order  |                  |
|------|--|------------------|
| II.  | Roll Call  |                  |
| III. | Approval of Agenda   |                  |
| IV.  | Approval of Minutes  |                  |
| V.   | Reports  |                  |
|      | 1. Presidents  | (Dearth)         |
|      | 1. Presidents 2. Advisors (welcome) Poli Sci 51 \$ 50  | (Flores)         |
|      | <ul><li>a. Handouts</li><li>b. Introductions</li></ul>   |                  |
|      | 3. Entertainment Commissioner  | (Kerner)         |
| VI.  | Appointments   |                  |
|      | 1. Legislative, Energy Awareness, and Oakleaf Commissioner establishment for Spring 1985 semester            | (Dearth)         |
| 7.   | Old Bussiness  |                  |
|      | 1. Energy Awareness Task Force ~/s/c   | (Dolin)          |
| III. | New Business   | (Doomth)         |
| /    | 1. Sophomore and Freshman Representatives to Executive Cabinet   | (Dearth)         |
| /.   | 2. Political Science 50 and 51 appeal for registrants  | (Flores)         |
|      | 2. Political Science 50 and 51 appeal for registrants  3. Student Services Budget increase 1500 m/s postpone | (Crawford)       |
|      | 4. Campus Tours Bist distributed   | (Bailey)         |
|      | 5.College Student Assembly Social intermedian  | (Fredricks)      |
|      | 6.College-Wide Committees; Recruitment ); st d; stribated  | (Ryan/Shnairson) |
|      | 7. Transportation Survey (T- shirt)  | (Flores)         |
|      | 8.Registration Volunteers  | (Flores)         |
| IX.  | Announcements  |                  |
|      | 1. Pick up CSA Binders   | (Fredricks)      |
|      | 2. Basketball Game this Saturday, Feb. 2, 1985 at 7:30 pm. in Haehl Pavilion.                                |                  |



Exchange Bank President Andrew Shepard, right, passes scholarship funds check for

students to Herold Mahoney that will go to SRJC's Doyle Scholarship Fund

# DOYLE TRUST FUND

# Leap Year adds to scholarship

Officials at Santa Rosa's home-owned Exchange Bank might not know who coined the phrase, "another day, another dollar," but when 1984 turned out to be Leap Year, the bank decided to match the 366-day calendar by adding \$1,000 to the bank's contribution to Santa Rosa Junior College's Doyle Scholarship Fund.

The bank's move brought the dividend from the Frank P. Doyle Trust at Exchange Bank for student awards to \$366,000 or \$1,000 a day for 1984.

It also added prominence to what's become a fairly routine check passing ceremony between Exchange President Andrew Shepard and the president of the college Board of Trustees, now Herold Mahoney of Petaluma.

While Shepard's presentation at a recent trustees' meeting involved only the \$1,000 bonus for Leap Year, it went into the books as part of the largest dividend yet. Shepard presents checks to the college from dividends each quarter.

The trust, set up from the estate of Doyle, co-founder and president of Exchange Bank from the early 1920s until his death in 1948, provides money for "worthy young men and women attending Santa Rosa Junior College."

Since the scholarship fund started in 1949, more than 10,000 students have received more than \$3.7 million in financial aid.

Recipients must have an accumulated grade point average of a B or better from ninth grade through the first semester of their senior year.

Applications for 1985-86 Doyle scholarships, due by March 1, are available in high schools throughout Sonoma County.

To: Lorna Copper, Ex-President of A.S.B., Thomas Dearth, Presdent of A.S.B. Spring 85, Bob Flores ASB Advisor, To All C.S.A. and I.C.C. Members.

From: Eugene Falk

SUBJECT: I Eugene Falk was never a priest in the Roman Cathlic Church, and admit that I carried on this Lie for 2 semesters.

I have hurt myself and all those who trusted in me in this period, and what I did is not forgiveable. For this I lost faith in myself and showed little courage, I hurt above all Bob Flores, Lorna Copper, Thomas Dearth, The members of I.C.C., C.S.A. and the College at Large. To those members of Tech. Club, Christians on Campus, and and G.L.S.U. it was unforgiveable.

WHY: This is the hardest Question, for the one I hurt worst is myself, for living a lie and doing something wrong, I showed poor judgement and lowselfesteem, and I donot hide behind being sorry, for I hurt each member in varying degrees and that is unforgivable: I violated trusts from each person, and once trust is gone, it may never be returned.

SUBJECT: From here on hope to make a new start. to start at ground zero, knowing that I lost a lot. .... At times I feel like running, but I can't run from myself. To see your faces and realize that I have hurt you all.

Sincerly

Eugene Falk

Bob would you please prent there I figget!

# SRJC favors two sites in Petaluma

The Santa Rosa Junior College Board of Trustees on Monday night zeroed in on two east Petaluma properties for further study as potential sites for a Petaluma campus.

The board directed the college administration to conduct further studies of 44 acres on the B.E.P. Ranch Co. property, owned by N.T. Bogart, Atherton, and of 35 acres of the Frates Ranch, owned by John and Vincent Frates, Petaluma.

The Bogart property is located on North Ely Road and the Frates site is in the vicinity of South Ely and Frates roads.

Members of the Petaluma Cen-

ter Site Committee reported the cost to acquire the Bogart property was estimated to range from \$12,000 to \$15,000 an acre, while the Frates property will range from \$25,000 to \$35,000 per acre.

The administration was instructed to get firm appraisals and asking prices for both and to try to secure an option of up to a year on either or both.

The board said it will take at least a year to get approval the state Chancellor's office to purchase the land.

The two sites were selected for study by the board from a list of five submitted Monday night by the committee.

# Spring 1985

# WORLD PEACE FILM SERIES

ONOMA STATE UNIVERSITY Every WEDNESDAY, 7 p.m.

FREE

SANTA ROSA JUNIOR COLLEGE Every THURSDAY, 6:30 p.m.

Student Union

**Library Room 1** 

Feb. 13W & 14TH **WHAT SOVIET CHILDREN ARE SAYING ABOUT NUCLEAR WAR** Documentary film which features interviews with Russian children on their fears and awareness of nuclear war.

**IN THE NUCLEAR SHADOW** American children of various backgrounds give their candid views on nuclear war, expressing anger, fear, helplessness, and hope, in this Academy Award nominated film. SPEAKER from the Earth Stewards Network.

Feb. 20W & 21TH **CROSSROADS AFRICA** The tragic consequences of apartheid are clearly seen in this dramatic film of a black community's fight for survival against the South African government's policy of forced relocation. SPEAKER SSU Professor Levell Holmes (J.C. only), Guest Speaker at SSU.

Feb. 27W & 28TH **HONDURAS: AMERICA'S NEW POLICEMAN** Film documents the increasing militarization of Honduras under U.S. guidance, and concomitant problems.

**SEEDS OF REVOLUTION** Film depicts poverty and malnutrition in Honduras, and describes how these conditions sow the seeds of revolution. SPEAKER Frank Ostaseski.

Mar. 6W & 7TH **LA OPERACION: GENOCIDE IN PUERTO RICO** Film history describes U.S. policy of systematic sterilization since 1930. SPEAKER From New Movement in Solidarity with the Puerto Rican and Mexican Revolutions.

^4ar. 13W 14TH **THE PHILIPPINES: POLITICS OF DETENTION** Film documenting conditions under the Marcos Regime from the point of view of Philippino political prisoners. SPEAKER from Coalition Against the Marcos Dictatorship.

Mar. 20W

# \* \* \* SPECIAL BENEFIT SHOWING \* \* \*

For the Campus Peace Action Coalition

WEDNESDAY MAR. 20, 7 P.M. at the Plaza Theatre in Petaluma!!!

Two Sonoma County Premiers

**ALCINO AND THE CONDOR** This academy award nominated film is the first fiction feature ever made in Nicaragua. A moving metaphor about injustice and revolution as seen through the eyes of Alcino, a solemn peasant boy who, more than anything else, want to fly. . .

**IN THE NAME OF THE PEOPLE** Filmed by the late John Chapman and narrated by Martin Sheen, the film provides an inside look at the revolution in El Salvador as seen by several combatants and their supporters. Presents the human side of the conflict overlooked in media accounts and government reports. **ADMISSION: \$3.00** 

Mar. 27W & 28TH **THE WORLD AFTER NUCLEAR WAR: THE NUCLEAR WINTER** Film with Dr. Carl Sagan and Dr. Paul Ehrlich who discuss the dramatic results and implications of research on "nuclear winter."

MONDAY, FEB. 11

MONDAY, FEB. 11

BRASS SUMMER FOSE

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S. P. M

EAT, DRINK, AND BE MERRY!!!



# Santa Rosa Junior College ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

To: Dr. Mikalson, President

Bill Wilber, Vice President of Business Services

Ken Holback, Dean of Student Services

From: College Student Assembly

Subject: Vending machine revenue

Date: December 3, 1984

The College Student Assembly respectfully requests that 75% of the yearly income from the vending machines becomes part of the annual income of the Santa Rosa Junior College Associated Students.

Since it is obvious that most of the income from the vending machines is from students, and since the Associated Students represents all students, and since the Associated Students provides many services to all students, it is legitimate that the College Student Student Assembly request the major portion of the vending machine revenue as revenue in support of additional services to be provided by the Associated Students.

# **VFORMATION**

# **TOW-AWAY**

Vehicles with three or more unpaid citations may be towed away at the owner's expense unless arrangements have been made with the Campus Police Office for an extension of time to pay fines that are delinquent.

Vehicles may also be towed away if they are illegally parked in a Reserved or Handicapped space or in a Loading Zone for more than 30 minutes; if they are a hazard to the flow of traffic on paths, walkways, parking lots, driveways, or if they impede the work of any maintenance personnel, or block access of any

rgency vehicle; or otherwise "out of zone." ehicles broken down or abandoned for more rain 72 hours are also subject to tow-away.

# MOTORCYCLE PARKING

Four areas are designated for motorcycle parking. These locations are: Bech Lot, Elliot Lot, West of the Football Field, and West of the Tennis Courts. Motorcycles must be parked in these designated areas only. A motorcycle will be cited if parked in a vehicle space.

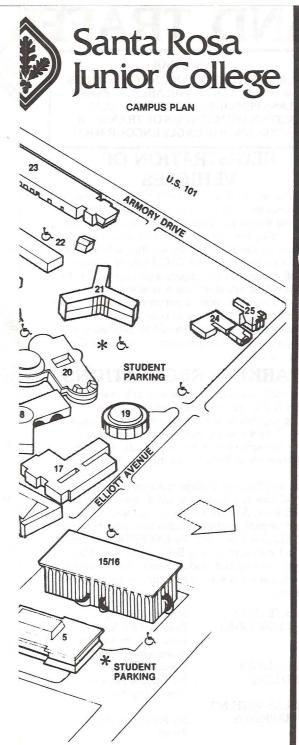
Any motorcycle parked on campus property must have a parking permit displayed on it. Motorcycle permits are \$1.00 per semester and can be purchased during registration or during business hours at the Campus Police Office. Motorcycles must not be parked on pathways or in buildings.

# HANDICAPPED PARKING

Students who have a physical disability, permanent or temporary, are eligible to apply for a disabled parking permit. Disabled parking spaces are provided in nine conveniently located areas for individuals whose physical limitations make their use a necessity. The white on blue international symbol of access, displayed below, designates these parking spaces.



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\*\*1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

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# Santa Rosa Junior College

MEMO

Date: 30 January 1985

To:

Student Services Managers

From:

Jim Menzel Om

Subject:

Enrollment Update as of 1/30/85

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(Advisors)

A summary comparison of current enrollment figures shows the following:

(Dearth)

|            | Spring 1985 | Spring 1984 |
|------------|-------------|-------------|
| Headcount  | 17,293      | 17,882      |
| Day        | 8,801       | 8,717       |
| Evening    | 7,105       | 7,819       |
| Full-time  | 4,032       | 4,247       |
| Non-credit | 1,387       | 1,346       |
|            |             |             |

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From The Floor

#### **AGENDA**

Call To Order I. II. Roll Call III. Approval of Agenda Parkins Fraffic Info brochure IV. Approval of Minutes V. Reports Presidents (Dearth) 1. Blue Schedule Cards Advisors (Flores) 1. ASB/SAO Relationship; PJB; Registration #15 C. ASB Budget Overview Budget items reviewed (Crawford/Flores) Entertainment Committee flyers for posting distributed D. (Kerner) College-Wide Committees appeal for more commissioners (Ryan) Shnairson) E. Sophmore and Freshman Representatives to Executive Cabinet F. 7 Brand von Raesfeld M/sk G. From the Floor Jim Meloche 6 Appointments VI. David Brady (20) From the Floor VII. Old Business Student Services Budget increase by \$1500 M/s/c A. (Crawford) Tour Guides information item, for Feb. 11 В. (Dearth) CSA Social (Fredricks) VIII. New Business Delete Women's History Week (T. Fowler) M/S/C to eliminate form В. Fee Waiver Form (Lampe) Vending Machines M /s/c to estabish Committee to (Bailey) C. misic to endorse and leave D. World Peace Films (Bensman) Craig Pase flyer as printed CSA Fact Sheet

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Associated Students COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY Meeting #1 January 28, 1985

#### MINUTES

- I. The first meeting of the Spring, 1985 Semester was called to order at 12:10pm.
- II. Roll Call: ABSENT WERE: Deborah Klein, Mahfouz Zabaneh,
  Allison Horsley, Jaime Tafoya, Dave Cisco,
  Rooney Christopher, Leanne Lingres, and Kim Linke.
- III. Agenda was approved as corrected.
  - IV. Minutes was approved as distributed.
  - V. Reports
    - A. Presidents:
      - 1. Thomas welcomed everyone to CSA and all officers introduced themselves.
      - 2. Next week the goals for the Spring, 1985 Semester will be introduced to the College Student Assembly.
    - B. Advisors
      - 1. CSA binders and lockers are now available.
      - 2. The Assistant Activities Advisors position will temporarily be held by John Peale. If anyone is interested in serving on the Student Activities Advisor selection committee, see Thomas.
  - VI. Appointments
    - A. It was moved to establish the Legislative, Oak Leaf, and Energy Awareness Commissionerships. M/S/C.
- VII. Old Business
  - A. A sign up sheet was passed out for volunteers to help the Energy Awareness Task Force.
- VIII. New Business
  - A. If interested in serving on a College-Wide Committee, see Ken Ryan or Dan Shnairson.
  - B. Political Science 50(Parlimentary Procedure) will be instructed by Bob Flores.
  - C. Campus Tour Guides are needed. A sign up sheet is available on the information board for those who are interested.
  - D. CSA Social
    - 1. Suggestions are to be placed in Aileen Fredricks box. (Corresponding Secretary).
  - E. M/S to increase the Student Services Budget by \$1500.00. Carried over to next meeting.

#### DAY UNDER THE OAKS 1985

#### GOAL:

The primary goal of "Day Under the Oaks" is to showcase programs and facilities of the Sonoma County Junior College District. This community "open house" gives the college an opportunity to bring potential students, families and friends of current students, and alumni to the campus to see, firsthand, the wide range and quality of programs SRJC has to offer.

Activities planned for "Day Under the Oaks" are designed to showcase all the different aspects of the college, ranging from its academic programs to special events, sports and entertainment, with the purpose of enhancing future enrollment and on-going community support (both philosophical and financial).

#### **OBJECTIVES:**

- 1. Involve the entire campus community in generating contacts with future students, potential donors, community leaders, the media, potential student employers, and members of the community who might become involved in advisory positions on campus.
- 2. Invite groups to campus who do not normally come to campus as groups: high school students, senior citizens, service clubs, alumni, retirees....
- 3. Showcase SRJC's educational programs
  Showcase SRJC student/faculty talent
- 5. Showcase campus facilities
- 6. Showcase SRJC as a good place to work
- 7. Showcase existing campus/community links (foundation, scholarships, intern program, student employment, contract instruction, campus/community clubs, etc.)

Bob

25 Febuary 1985 CSA-SRJC Santa Rosa, CA.

Sirs:

This is in regard to the present situation that exists today at SRJC. I am referring to the litter abound on our campus.

It seems to me the problem is due to a three part situation. Firstly, we as a society create tons of waste products and product packaging. Secondly, is the lack of adequate containers for the waste. Third is the lack of student honor in keeping our campus clean.

The main and immediate solution is to provide more or bigger containers. I ask you, as our ASB leaders, to cause this to happen soon.

As for the attitude of the people towards our local enviorment, I will do my part and invite each one of you to do your part also.

Thank you for your intrest and action in this important matter.

Your friend in life,

Miguel Garcia 215-D Stony POint Road Santa Rosa, CA. 95401 544 4342 Dan Nelson 6 Jean Court Petaluma, California 94952

January 13, 1985

Ms. Jennifer Ballard, Executive Vice-President Santa Rosa Junior College Associated Students Santa Rosa Junior College Santa Rosa, CA 95401

RE: FILM GRANT

Dear Ms. Ballard:

I have completed the film project for which I was granted money by the Associated Students. A script of narration, tape of narration, and three slide trays totaling 150 slides are enclosed in the accompanying box. The receipts for supplies I bought, which total over \$50, are also in the box.

The project, A History of Religion in Early Sonoma County, went very well. It ended up larger than I expected. I think it is a valuable and well organized series of instructional slides suitable for United States or California History instruction. Mr. McCune, my faculty advisor, was pleased with the work when I summarized its contents to him.

I really appreciate the chance to create this project through the generosity of the Associated Students. They have been helpful throughout and it has been a pleasure to work with everyone connected with the project. I hope the final project meets with their approval.

Would it be possible, now that the project is completed, for you to give me a letter confirming my participation and completion of the grant? Such a letter would be very valuable to me, and I would appreciate it if it could be completed by March 1. I will get in touch with you about its details when second semester classes begin; in early February I will make an appointment.

Thank you again for all the help in allowing me to do this project. It was a great experience.

Sincerely,

Dan Nelson

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Principal Rules

Governing Motions

| ORDER OF PRECEDENCE                       | Can<br>interrupt? | Requires second? | Debat-<br>able?  | Amend-<br>able? | Vote required? | Applies to what other motions? | Can have what other motions applied to it (in addition to withdraw)? |
|---|-------------------|------------------|--|-----------------|----------------|--------------------------------|--|
| PRIVILEGED MOTIONS                        |                   |                  | and the same of th |                 | -              |                                |  |
| 1. Adjourn                                | no                | yes              | no   | no              | majority       | none                           | none   |
| 2. Recess                                 | no                | yes              | yes <sup>r</sup>   | yesr            | majority       | none                           | amend <sup>r</sup>   |
| <ol> <li>Question of privilege</li> </ol> | yes .             | nó               | no   | no              | none           | none ,                         | none   |
| SUBSIDIARY MOTIONS                        |                   |                  |  |                 |                |                                |  |
| 4. Postpone temporarily                   | no                | yes              | no   | no              | majority       | main motion                    | none   |
| 5. Vote immediately                       | no                | yes              | no   | no              | 2/3            | debatable motions              | none   |
| 6. Limit debate                           | no                | yes              | yesr   | yesr            | 2/3            | debatable motions              | amend <sup>r</sup>   |
| <ol><li>Postpone definitely</li></ol>     | no                | yes              | yesr   | yesr            | majority       | main motion                    | amendr, vote imm., limit debate                                      |
| 8. Refer to committee                     | no                | yes              | yesr   | yesr            | majority       | main motión                    | amend <sup>r</sup> , vote imm., limit debate                         |
| 9. Amend                                  | no                | yes              | yes_   | yes             | majority       | rewordable motions             | vote imm., limit debate  |
| 10. Postpone indefinitely                 | no                | yes              | yes  | no              | majority       | main motion                    | vote imm., limit debate  |
| MAIN MOTIONS                              |                   |                  |  |                 |                |                                |  |
| 11. a. The main motion                    | no                | yes              | yes  | yes             | majority       | none                           | specific main, subsid., obj. to cons                                 |
| b. Specific amin motions                  | 100               |                  |  |                 |                |                                |  |
| Reconsider                                | yes               | yes              | yes  | no              | majority       | main motion                    | vote imm., limit debate  |
| Rescind                                   | no                | yes              | yes  | no              | majority       | main motion                    | vote imm., limit debate  |
| Resume consideration                      | n no              | yes              | no   | no              | majority       | main motion                    | none   |
| No order of precedence                    | Can               | Requires         | Debat-   | Amend           | Vote           | Applies to what                | Can have what other motions applied                                  |
|   | interrupt?        | second?          | able?  | able?           | required?      | other motions?                 | to it (in addition to withdraw)?                                     |
| INCIDENTAL MOTIONS                        |                   |                  |  |                 | -              |                                |  |
| a. Motions                                |                   |                  |  |                 |                |                                |  |
| Appea 1                                   | yes               | yes              | yes  | no              | majority       | decision of chair              | vote imm., limit debate  |
| Suspend rules                             | no                | yes              | no   | no              | 2/3            | none                           | none   |
| Object to consideration                   | yes               | yes              | no   | no              | 2/3 neg.       | main motion                    | none   |
| o. Requests                               |                   |                  |  |                 |                |                                |  |
| Point to order                            | yes               | no               | no   | no              | none           | any error                      | none   |
| Parliamentary inquiry                     | yes               | no               | no   | no              | none '         | none                           | none   |
| Withdraw a motion                         | yes               | no               | no   | no              | none .         | all motions                    | none   |
| Division of question                      | no                | no               | no   | no              | none           | main motion                    | none   |
| Division of assembly                      | yes               | no               | no   | no              | none           | indecisive vote                | none   |
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EXECUTIVE CABINET GOALS
SPRING 1985

## SPRING 1985 GOALS

#### FIRST PRIORITY

1. Student Government System Revision
2. Upgrading Concession Stands
3. Early Calender
4. Extend Library Hours
5. CSA Fact Sheet
6. Vending Machines
8. High School Relations
(Bob)
(Jeff Bailey)
(Kimi Sung Dixon)
(Aileen Fredericks)
(Jeff Bailey)
(Dennis Stevens)

#### SECOND PRIORITY

Parking Situation
 Student Pay Increase
 Bookstore
 (Thomas Dearth)
 (Crawford/Dearth)
 (Thomas Dearth)

## THIRD PRIORITY

1. Extend Lounge Hours (David Brady)
2. Tuition (Thomas Dearth)

# AGENDA

| I.   | ROLL CALL   |                        |
|------|---|------------------------|
| II.  | CALL TO ORDER   |                        |
| III. | Approval of Agenda  |                        |
| IV.  | Approval of Minutes   |                        |
| V.   | Reports   |                        |
|      | A. Presidents (Blue cards   | (Dearth)               |
|      | B. Advisors (Registration, Poli Sci 50 +51  | (Flores/Peale)         |
|      | C. Library  | (Dixon)                |
|      | D. ASB/SAO Operations ( Secretaries, Bear Facts, Poster Person, etc   | .) (Flores)            |
|      | E. From the Floor Books fore  | (Stevens)              |
| VI.  | Appointments  |                        |
|      | Old Business  | 1 cost estimate        |
|      | Old Business  A. Bailey Field Concessions Stands  Bob met w/ curt aroninga  Al Bruni + staff to cond.   | (Flores)               |
| II.  | New Business  |                        |
|      | A. Fee Waiver Form study for possible discontinuance  | (Flores)               |
|      | B. Political Science 50 and 51  C. Sonoma Express ASB recrested to sponsor this on campus for   | (Flores) staff faculty |
|      | C. Sonoma Express ASB requested to sponsor  | (Flores)               |
|      | D. Associated Student Reorganization motion to  | (Flores)               |
|      | E. Fact Sheet De chair of committee (super street   | (Dearth)               |
| ΙΧ.  | Announcements tabled to next  | (Fredricks)            |
|      | C. Sonoma Express AsB requested to sponsor  D. Associated Student Reorganization motion to develop  E. Fact Sheet Ailern Fredricks to  F. CSA Social  Announcements tabled to next  Announcements meeting m/s/c publicity Commissioner  A. From the Floor | to Committee M/s/      |
|      |   |                        |

# Minutes

- I. The meeting was called to order at 12:20pm.
- II. Roll call: none were absent.
- II. The agenda was approved as corrected.
- IV. The minutes were approved as distributed.
- V. Reports
  - 1. Presidents
    - a. Thomas welcomed all of the officers to the cabinet.
    - 2. Advisors
      - a. The Assistant Activities Advisor position will temporarily be filled by John Peale.
- VI. Appointments
  - 1. Commissioners for Spring 1985 were appointed and approved.
  - Old Business
    - 1. none
- II. New Business
  - 1. none
- IX. The meeting adjourned at 12:40pm.

Respectfully Submitted by:

Kimi Sung Nyon RS

December 6, 1984

Eugene S. Canevari Assistant Dean of Students Santa Rosa Junior College 1501 Mendocino Avenue Santa Rosa, CA 95401

Dear Mr. Canevari:

As food and beverage concessionaire for the facilities at Bailey Field for many years, I continue to be concerned about the health and safety hazards of the east side concession Additionally, the shortage of electrical power has made it impossible to improve service, upgrade equipment or make menu additions. The current situation also finds a rodent problem as we continually lose merchandise to their devastation; although, we have trapped several rats during the past few months. The rodents have an easy access to the food serving area as the rear of the concession stands are exposed to the earth and apparent nesting sanctuary of the rats, under the grandstands. The resulting health problem is obvious. During the past spring, while preparing for the annual Special Olympics meet at Bailey Field, we were met with a swarm of bees which had taken up residence in the concession stands and required subsequent assistance for their removal by a bee keeper and exterminator. The damage, caused by the bees and their removal, remains.

The antiquated electrical layout requires the use of extension cords on a permanent basis with both permanent and temporary wiring being subjected to water leaks during the rainy season from the above grandstands. Current circuits are overloaded resulting in occasional tripping of the breakers.

Equipment presently in the east stands, their amperage requirements and our planned replacements and additions are as follows:

# Northeast stand:

- Refrigerator estimate 10 amps.
- 2. Coffee urn 30 amps.
- 3. Popcorn popper 18 amps (replace with 30 amp. 220v popper)



# Santa Rosa Junior College OFFICE OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES

December 11, 1984

TO: Curt Groninga/Al Bruni

FROM: Eugene S. Canevari

Subject: Concession Booths Bailey Field

The attached letter is self explanatory. This situation has been discussed at length in the past and I believe that it is time that we take corrective measures. An outline of the needs as I understand them follows:

- 1. Upgrade the electrical service for the East Side Concession booths to meet current and future needs.
- 2. Take action to solve the rodent problem on the East Side concession stands.
- 3. Seal the concession stands on the east side to prevent intrusion by bees and other insects.
  - 4. Install a hot water heater with sink on the east side stands.
  - 5. Installed drain for sink and coke machines, east side stands.
  - 6. Install a hot water heater for west side concession booth.
  - 7. Replace counter tops, east side concession stands.
- 8. General cosmetic overhaul including painting and repair of the security panels east side concession stands.
- 9. Cosmetic overhaul and painting of the ticket booths- east side stands, including permanent electric service to the ticket booths and emergency internal lighting in case of power failure.
- 10. Install emergency exit lighting on both east and west sides of field in case of power failure.

In the past, I have insisted that since the facility was the property of the District that the costs of these repairs and additions should be born by the district. However, since the concession revenue is income to the SRJC Associated Students, perhaps the expense of these projects should be shared between the District and the Associated Students on some negotiated basis.

Please consider this memo a service request. I look forward to your early response.

cc: Ken Holback, Bob Flores, Lorna Cooper, Ron Axe, Thomas Dearth, Kelly Crawford, Ken Russeff.

# SRJC bucks the trend

# Campus chief calls tuition fears exaggerated

By JOHN ADAMS

Unlike other two-year colleges that blame declining enrollment on the start of tuition this year, Santa Rosa Junior College is maintaining programs and enrolling more students.

Nonetheless, SRJC President Roy Mikalson agreed Wednesday with a statement by state Sen. John Seymour, R-Anaheim, vice chairman of the Senate Education Committee, that the Legislature has been financially starving the community college system to death.

Mikalson, who credits wise management and his college's good reputation for its continued growth, refused to join officials of San Diego, Grossmont and other community colleges in blaming their problems on the \$50-a-semester tuition.

"Tuition is the fall guy for the whole community college situation," Mikalson said.

He did agree that tuition has caused confusion but blamed colleges and legislators for doing too little to convince students that the tuition would be bearable.

"In reality, if some of those criticizing tuition had spent more time stressing that it would be only \$50 a semester and that plenty of financial aid money would be available for minorities and anybody else qualifying for aid, they would not be in the same situation," Mikalson said.

At San Diego Community College District, enrollment reportedly dropped about 22 percent over last year. Minority enrollment is down 30.6 percent.

A Grossmont College official in El Cajon blamed confusion about the amount of tuition for declining enrollment, saying students "hear there's tuition and they automatically think in terms of \$500 or \$700."

SRJC's fall enrollment is 22,119. That's about 600

more than last fall.

Mikalson acknowledged, however, that many students are taking fewer classes so, overall, there are not so many full-time students.

Besides the school's reputation, Mikalson credits the college's effort to counteract adverse publicity about tuition and its continuing practice of encouraging students to attend.

Still, he said some minority students may have been "scared away" from community colleges when tuition was announced.

"If tuition ever mushrooms to \$500 or \$700 and there aren't funds to help cover the added cost, minorities will be hurt."

He said minority students were told they wouldn't be able to go to school if tuition was charged.

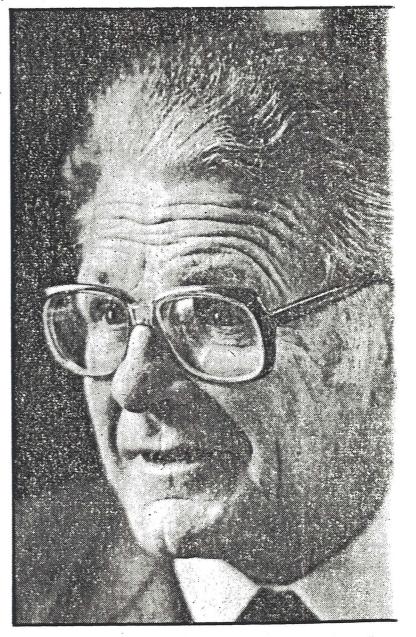
"Some students believed that despite financial aids being available. The truth is, money to help pay tuition is going begging. We have plenty of money and other schools have plenty of money for financial aid," Mikalson said.

Sen. Seymour joined college officials in blaming legislative neglect and budget cuts for declining enrollment and what he called declining teaching standards, obsolete equipment, sparse supplies, anemic library resources and sagging staff morale.

While Mikalson agreed that budget cuts have hurt community colleges, he said SRJC continues to operate full programs with first-class equipment and full supplies.

"There is a question of how long we can continue to do so with the income we're getting," he said.

With Gov. George Deukmejian proposing an 8.7 percent increase in community college funding for next year, Mikalson said the college hopes to receive more than than the \$20 million it raised from state and local sources this year.



SRJC President Roy Mikalson agrees community college have been starving to death on sparse state rations



# Passes bar

# SRJC speech coach mixes teaching with law

#### By JOHN ADAMS

Jack Perella might admit he was destined to become an attorney. But even though Dec. 3, the day he passed the state bar exam, stands out as a "very memorable day," teacher Perella has no intention of trading textbooks for law books.

"I like teaching too much to leave it," Perella said while discussing an achievement that required "a very demanding" 10 hours a week for four years at Empire College's School of Law.

Perella, in his 11th year of teaching, studied law sandwiched in and around teaching speech classes and communications theory at Santa Rosa Junior College, serving as one of four coaches for the college speech team, and running his own communications consulting business.

Already sought out by students with legal problems or needing advice, Perella did say he might practice by coaching people for their day in Small Claims Court. That area of law, he said, combines speech teaching and law. "I'd like to teach people to present their own cases," he said.

Any type of law practice Perella begins should be a comfortable experience for the 40-year-old instructor since he believes it is a natural progression for a speech teacher to study law. In fact, he already draws examples from law cases to illustrate what he's teaching.

Perella and co-coaches Alberta Hart, Janene Whitesell and Joan Lee LaSalle work with a forensics team that includes defending national champions and gold medal winners in debate. When he came to SRJC in 1968 from the University of California, Berkeley, Perella founded the team and helped launch the first of many successes in individual debate and other events.

Perella considered studying law as soon as he got his bachelor's degree at the university, but decided he preferred teaching. About 1977, he decided it was time to try something else, or in his case, an

additional task, so he decided to enroll at Empire.

For the determined teacher turned law student, it was an eye opener when he failed the bar exam the first time out. "It was a tribute to not studying; a lesson I shared with my students. I hate losing. So I decided to take the exam again. This time I studied...harder."

He passed.

Perella's first-time failure and that of other law school students is cause for concern among legal experts who wonder why only 41.8 percent of those who took the July bar exam passed. Some blame the 'students. Others say the exam or grading standards are harder.

Perella, who said only 10 percent of those who repeated the test passed the second time, agrees with those who feel the exam is getting or being made tougher.

And, with the test now behind him, he said he will be more a legal counselor during office hours than an attorney.

Perella, also considering writing a book dealing with argumentation for college classroom use, has become interested in a growing concern by the state Bar Association and others about communication in the courtroom. As for the book, he said all college students now are required to pass courses designed to meet the state's critical thinking requirement. A philosophy course in reasoning or an argumentation class will meet the requirement.

He's also interested in the use of computers and intrigued with the way they change the concept of written communication. Even though something written appears permanent, when it is in a word processor it is subject to change, he said.

"It's a very exciting time to be teaching communications. I can't think of a more interesting place to be right now," Perella said.

He commended his colleagues for their patience over the years as he studied law and said he appreciated the half-year sabbatical leave granted by the college in his first year of law school.

# SRJC WARM-UP

# Math students compete

Math students from Sonoma County high schools will compete in the Ninth Annual Mathematical Association of America Warm-up Contest, including the Leapfrog

Relay, Feb. 12 at Santa Rosa Junior College.

Students will be competing for tours, calculators and other prizes in the event co-sponsored by

SRJC's Math Department and Sonoma County Mathematics Association.

The 40-minute examination is half that of the national examination which is given in March, according to Hal Andersen, a math instructor at the college.

The event begins at 3:30 p.m. in Shuhaw Hall. The awards presentation will be in Newman Auditorium in Emeritus Hall.

Andersen said the warm-up gives math students an opportunity to get acquainted as well as to match their talents.

Awards will be presented for best score, runner-up score, best junior-senior level score, best freshman-sophomore level score and to the top 10 winners.

In the Leapfrog Relay, teams of two players have their scores combined into a team score. While they cannot talk to each other during the relay, they can exchange papers and help one another by passing notes.

# SantaRosaJC shocksDelta

By RICH MELLOTT

The Santa Rosa JC Bear Cubs, playing with confidence and emotion, built a 20-point lead against San Joaquin Delta, the second-ranked team in the state, then hung on for a 83-77 victory Wednesday night before a large and appreciative crowd at Haehl Pavilion.

It was the first loss of the Camino Norte Conference basketball season for the Mustangs (12-1), who already have clinched the conference title and a berth in the state tournament in Fresno early next month.

With the victory, the Bear Cubs, hoping to catch second-place Sacramento City College in the conference standings, raised their CNC mark to 9-4, and clinched at least one home game in the CNC Shaughnessey playoffs that begin next Wednesday.

The Bear Cubs (20-9) can still get the home-court advantage for both playoff games if, 1) they win their season finale Friday at Contra Costa and 2) if American River

defeats Sacramento City College on Saturday.

Sacramento (10-3), which retained its one-game lead over SRJC with a 100-58 victory over Merritt on Wednesday night, can't afford to finish in a tie with the Cubs, who by virtue of their win over the first-place team (Delta), would be awarded the top playoff

seed if the two teams finished at 10-4.

Mario Long scored 18 points and Mo Thompson and Melvin Parker scored 15 apiece to lead Santa Rosa. Randy Smith added 14 and James Solomon eight.

Alvin Stewart led the Mustangs with 22 points and Jack Vernon hit 19. It was mainly Stewart and Vernon — along with Scott Brooks — who lifted Delta back in the game in the late stages with their uncanny outside shooting.

But in the end, the Bear Cubs were able to hold off Delta at the free-throw line, where Mo Thompson and Jerry Tolman hit crucial points in the final two minutes.

(See Cubs, Page 2D)

# Cubs\_

(Continued from Page 1D)

The Cubs took control of the game early, dominating the backboards and shutting down Delta's 6-9 center, Harry Willis, who scored only two points in the first half and didn't get his first field goal until five minutes into the second half. Willis, who received a lot of attention from the SRJC zone, got into early foul trouble and finished with eight points.

"They double-teamed me inside and the rest of team didn't take advantage of it," said Willis, who wasn't pleased with the play of his teammates.

"We have too many all-pros on this team," he said.

The Bear Cubs, leading 44-33 at the half, appeared to lock up the game in the first three minutes of the second half when they outscored the Mustangs, 10-1, to take a 54-34 lead. But Delta wasn't through — not by a long shot, which the Mustangs made with alarming regularity late in the game.

bounding edge (44-36), and the fact that Willis was forced into early foul trouble (he had three at the half and picked up his fourth with 13:33 left in the game).

"That was our strategy — to take him out by getting him into foul trouble," said Mitchell. "He doesn't play the same when he's in foul trouble and that's why we went to the guy he was guarding so often.

"That was our strategy last time (in Delta's 72-65 victory last month), but it takes more than strategy to make it work. It takes some guts, and we showed them tonight."

It was Santa Rosa's second victory over Delta in three games this season. The Cubs defeated the Mustangs 72-58 in the Modesto Tournament, and led them by 15 in the second half in their last meeting. But the Mustangs rallied to overtake SRJC — a feat they couldn't duplicate Wednesday night.

Behind the shooting of Stewart and Vernon, the defending state champions rallied to within three points at 76-73 with 1:30 remaining before Brett Dill hit a layup, Tolman a free throw, and Smith a pair of free throws to make it 81-73 with 26 seconds remaining.

SRJC coach Tom Mitchell said the difference was SRJC's re-

# Loan cuts

# College officials expect needy students would be the hardest hit

By JOHN ADAMS

U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett believes college students can do without frills like stereos and beach vacations, but in Sonoma County his proposed cuts in federal loans and grants could knock hundreds of students out of college.

Hundreds, if not thousands, of others could be kept from enrolling at all, educators believe.

And, if loan and grant cutbacks prevent large numbers of students from registering, schools could be forced to lay off faculty, according to an official at Sonoma State University, where declining enrollment already is a problem.

While acknowledging reductions in loan support will require sacrifice by some, Bennett said this week other students will have to forego luxuries and undergo a "divestiture of certain sorts: stereo divestiture, automobile divestiture, three-weeks-at-the beach divestiture."

Officials at Sonoma State and Santa Rosa Junior College believe the cuts proposed by President

Reagan and endorsed by Bennett could hit hardest students with the greatest need for financial aid.

Among other things, Reagan has asked Congress to deny guaranteed student loans to all students from families with adjusted gross incomes above \$32,500 and to eliminate grants, work-study jobs and other aid for those with incomes above \$25,000.

Financial aid officer George Urdzik at Sonoma State says the changes in eligibility and proof-ofneed requirements being discussed are complex, confusing and even contradictory.

Further, Urdzik and Rick Awata, financial aid officer at SRJC, take exception to cutbacks that would place a \$4,000 ceiling on federal aid for each student each year. Some students have been able to obtain a few thousand more by combining loans, grants and work study.

And with students still applying for loans for the balance of this year and "lining up with applications" for next year, Urdzik said the university is anxious for clarifications, particularly since some of

the change could be effective next year.

"It costs about \$5,500 to go to school for a year," Urdzik said of Sonoma State students. "It's about the same for SRJC when you total fees, room, board, transportation, books, supplies, medical and dental costs. How a needy student will come up with \$1,500 if there is a \$4,000 loan ceiling is anybody's guess."

The limit "probably means an end to higher education for many students. That's what concerns me," Urdzik said. "I don't have any source of funding to help the student hit by that limit. It doesn't make sense to me."

Awata said some of the student aid cuts could prevent heads of household and students from middle-income families from going to college.

"I feel it's a good move to make guaranteed student loans based on proven financial need," he said, but the \$4,000 loan ceiling "is an arbitrary limit that will hurt students with the most need and will hurt students who want to go to private schools where costs are very high."

Sonoma State makes four kinds of federally supported loans, along with outright grants. More than 2,270 students, better than half the total enrollment, receive at least one form of financial aid

The four separate types of loans this year amount to more than \$3.5 million in federal aid.

Bennett would eliminate the Nursing Student Loan Program and does not propose to continue financing the National Direct student Loan This year, 120 nursing students and about 300 other SSU students receive assistance from the two sources.

Declaring students ineligible for a Guaranteed Student Loan if their families have adjusted gross incomes over \$32,500 would cut another group of about 250 students at the university, Urdzik said.

"That might not sound like a lot," Urdzik said. "But, if we lose 250 students, we will lose a lot of faculty."

Proposed as a replacement for the Guaranteed (See Aid, Page 3B)

# Aid

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Student Loan is the California Loan To Assist Students.

The big difference in the replacement is an immediate repayment plan, even while the student still is in school — at 12 percent interest. The other loans, at lower interest rates, don't require repayment until six months after a student leaves school.

At present, only six Sonoma State students have the California loans, having borrowed a total of \$16,000.

Students at the university and SRJC also face a further cut if the Pell Grant, money based on need and not limited by family income, is overhauled. The proposal is to make students ineligible if their families have an adjusted gross income of more than \$25,000.

Another 250 university students would have to look elsewhere for up to \$1,900 a year in aid if that step is taken, Urdzik said.

Awata said SRJC quit the National Direct Student Loan Program in 1981 because it was too difficult to control the default rate which runs higher at community colleges than at four-year schools.

He said the college makes about 600 guaranteed student loans a year and that overall, 3,700 full-time students, more than half the full-time enrollment, receive some type of financial aid, ranging from loans and grants to Doyle Scholarships.

The junior college, unlike many other two-year schools, requires proof of need for most students seeking help, Awata said.

Bennett also wants to lead an effort to collect an estimated \$32 million in delinquent student loans across the country.

He proposed establishment of a student loan collection agency in the federal Department of Education to pursue past-due payments.

On the subject of delinquent loans, Awata said students seeking aid are referred directly to loan-making banks and savings and loans and some credit unions. When loans become past due, those institutions face the task of pursuing payments. At SSU, Urdzik said since the loans are federally insured, collection falls into the lap of federal authorities.

# SRJC student group to honor Canevari

Eugene Canevari plans to be a counselor when he returns to Santa Rosa Junior College after a leave July 1, but the College Student Assembly is taking steps to see that he is remembered for his previous efforts on behalf of students, campus clubs and student government.

The Student Assembly last week received SRJC Board of Trustees approval to move \$1,000 from Associated Student reserves to SRJC's Foundation as seed money for a scholarship for a deserving student.

Canevari, then assistant dean for student services, took a six-month leave after failing in his efforts to get the trustees to fill an assistant vacancy in his office. Students also urged the board to provide a second administrator for student activities and other services.

Instead, the board held the position for a management study to determine if the assistant was needed.

Canevari then announced his leave and his decision to return as a counselor. The board went on to change the job titles for what

eventually will be two positions for student services. The college also will save money in salaries by the change.

In December, student leaders decided Canevari's 18 years of work with and for students and proposed the scholarship through a one-time contribution to the foundation. An annual scholarship will be issued from interest on the new account.

The board was told scholarship requirements will be worked out once Canevari is back on campus.

# SRJC speech team moves up ranks

Santa Rosa Junior College speech team should improve its 10th-place ranking among community college speech teams in the state based on a recent third-place win during the Governor's Cup Invitational Tournament in Sacramento.

Speech Coach Jack Perella said the team could move up several -places in the rankings.

Team winners, mostly coached by Janene Whitesell, went toe to toe with powerhouse teams from Moorpark College, a perennial national and state power; Orange Coast College, the defending state champton in debate, and Saddleback College, defending national champion.

"Third place in the Junior Col-

lege Division is particularly significant based on the level of competition," said Jack Perella, forensics team founder, coach and communications instructor at the college.

SRJC students came away winners in various oral interpretation categories as well as in Oxford and Lincoln-Douglas debate events.

In all, 41 colleges and about 450 students took part from four states.

All SRJC debaters took on the spring semester national resolution: "Resolved: That the United States is justified in providing military support to non-democratic governments."

Modesto was the only junior

college to advance a debate entry. The school had one novice team reach the quarter finals. In preliminary rounds, SRJC did not lose a single ballot to a junior college team. The only losses were to four-year schools.

Following are SRJC's awards:

Novice Oral Interpretation — Antoinette Anderson and Brian Wims, second place tie; Junior Oral Interpretation, Connie Troxel, third; Novice Informative Speaking, Margaret Curley, second; Junior Oral Interpretation of Prose, Lyn Clark-Klingensmith and Laurena Mullins, third place tie; Novice Oral Interpretation of Drama, Wims, first; Peter Covington, second; Junior Division, Clark-Klingensmith, first. Troxel

was a finalist. Wims also received recognition by winning an award for overall performance in the Novice Division.

Junior Oxford Debate - Elizabeth Launer and Allison La Rose reached the quarter finals and fourth place before losing to California State University, Sacramento; Launer took a sixth-place speaker award in the entire division; Novice Oxfore Debate, team of Janette Rubischung and Kevin Kennedy took third. Rubischung was ranked fifth and Kennedy seventh in the division for individual speaker awards; Lincoln-Douglas Debate, Rafael Zimberoff, second, losing in the final round.

# SRJC joins PG&E project

Santa Rosa Junior College expects to save about \$50,000 a year as one of nine non-profit institutions participating in a Pacific Gas & Electric Co. grant-financed project encouraging efficient use of gas and electricity.

The utility's grant will allow the college to improve heating, ventilation and air conditioning operations.

Already, SRJC, Santa Rosa City Schools and other districts receive what amount to dividends from PG&E for savings generated by careful energy management throughout each school year.

One of the latest projects at the college is to connect much of the energy system to a computer control system.

Should SRJC's effort to improve and maintain its heating, air conditioning and related equipment result in marked savings, PG&E will use the project to show other colleges and institutions that it does make sense to maintain energy systems and that maintenance pays for itself.

SRJC's \$130,000 grant was the largest by PG&E, according to Phil Mueller, energy management engineer for the utility company. The college is the only institution selected for the program in Sonoma County.

Curt Groninga, associate dean of administrative services, estimates the work will save the college about 10 percent on natural gas consumption and 3 percent on electricity for a combined annual savings of \$50,000.

Equipment maintenance also extends the life of that equipment, resulting in a further savings to the college.

"Energy conservation is the cheapest form of energy we have available," Mueller said. "There is a fixed pot of kilowatt hours available. The more SRJC saves, the more we have to sell."

He said the utility wants people to realize they can save energy and still be comfortable.

PG&E reimbursed the college from 40 to 50 percent of the cost in replacing campus lighting fixtures. That project, part of the continuing energy management effort, saved the college 256,000 kilowatt hours or enough electricity to light 64 homes.

## AGENDA

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- Approval of Agenda III.
  - Approval of Minutes IV.
    - V. Reports
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С. College-Wide Committees (Schnairson/Ryan)

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- Early Calendar M/s/c to support Early Start w/ Flex Dog (VonRaesfeld) F.
- Policy Planning Review Committee Controller's Signature (Dearth) G.
- Treasurers Report update Η.

(Crawford)

- Hyde Park Anti Amplifier M/S/C to rescind amplification (Lovato)
- From the floor J.
- VI. Appointments
  - From the Floor
- Old Business VII.
  - From the Floor
- VIII. New Business:

ASB Budget Changes (Kris Kringle, ICC, PR/Publicity)

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Associated Students
COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY
Meeting #2
Feb. 4. 1985

#### MINUTES

- I. The meeting was called to order at 3:10pm.
  - II. Roll Call; Absent were: Dennis Stevens, Allison Horsley, Dave Cisco, Albert Jones, and Dan Brotherton.
  - III. The agenda was approved as corrected.
    - IV. The minutes were approved as distributed.

# V. Reports

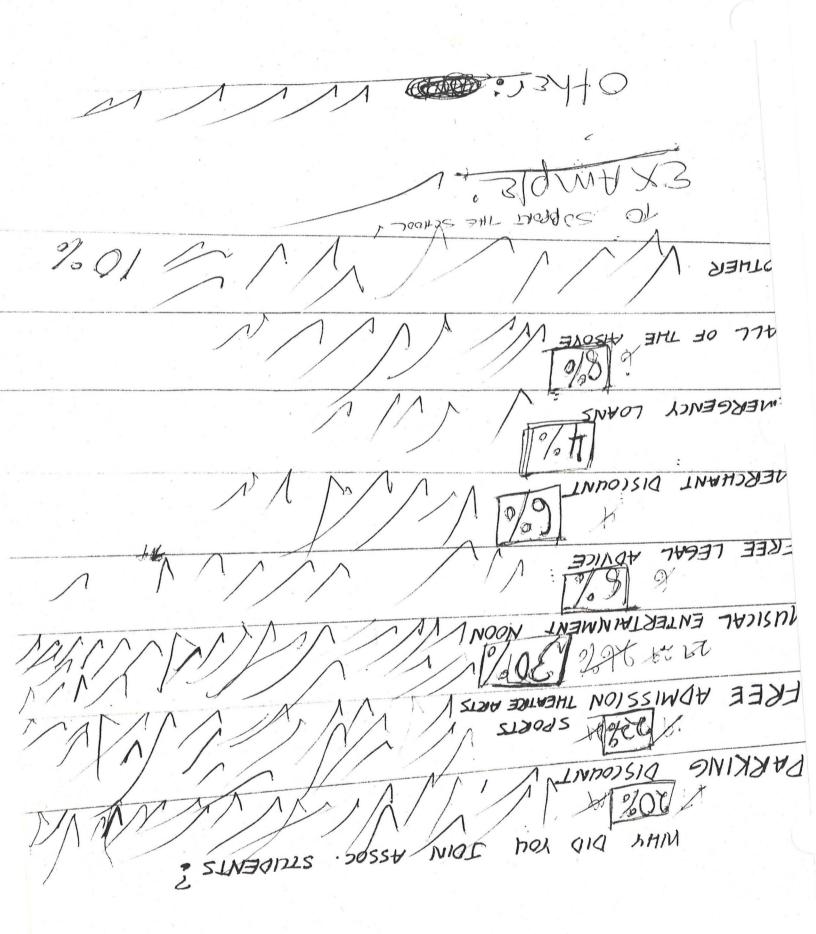
- A. Presidents:
  - 1. Everyone please turn in Blue Cards immediately.
  - 2. Thomas spoke about the goals that the Executive Cabinet set for Spring 1985.
  - 3. All Commissioners are to meet with Thomas as soon as possible.
- B. Day Under the Oaks
  - 1. M/S/C to support the Academic Senates's suggestion to have Day Under the Oaks on a Friday. 1 abstension.
  - 2. M/S to have ASB Officers sit on the Day Under the Oaks Committee. The motion was withdrawn because the Committee is open for students to sit on it already.
- C. M/S/C to sponsor the World Peace Films. There were 3 abstensions.
- D. Advisors:
  - 1. Bob spoke of ASB/SAO operations and parking.
  - 2. Students are needed to sit on the Judiciary Board. See Bob if you are interested.
  - 3. Membership is down from 4,447 to 3,924.
- E. Budget Overview
  - 1. The ASB Budget is down \$5,000. If interested in serving on our Budget Committee, see Kelly. The meeting period will be: 4/85-5/85.
- F. The Entertainment Commissioner (George Kerner) needs help in recruiting Bands.
- G. There are openings on the Arts & Lectures and Policy Planning Committees. See Dan Shnairson or Ken Ryan if you are interested in serving on these College-Wide Committees.

## VI. Appointments

- A. Sophmore and Freshman Representatives to Executive Cabinet
  - 1. M/S/C to close nominations for Freshman Rep. to Executive Cabinet and place Brad VonRaesfeld as Freshman Rep. to Executive Cabinet.
  - 2. David Brady was elected as Sophmore Rep. to Executive Cabinet.

#### VII. Old Business

- A. M/S/C to increase the Student Services Account by \$1500.00. There was 1 abstension.
- B. Tour Guides are needed. See Jennifer at the front desk for Tour Packages.
- C. The CSA Social is Monday, Feb. 11 at 5:00 pm at Brass Ass Pizza.



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#### **AGENDA**

| I.   | Call To Order   |                                    |
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| II.  | Roll Call   |                                    |
| III. | Approval of Agenda  |                                    |
| IV.  | Approval of Minutes   |                                    |
| V.   | Reports  1. Presidents = welcome to Fresh. + Soph. Rep. to Exec. Cab.  2. Advisors csa meeting = good start/longth & meeting  3. From the Floor = meeting #14           | (Dearth)<br>(Flores-Peale)         |
| VI.  | Appointments  |                                    |
| VII. | 1. From the Floor  Old Business  1. Political Science 51 Units  2. Vending Mabhines SEEF Bailey to be chair M/S/C  3. Sonoma Express M/S/C to sponsor through ASB       | (Flores)<br>(Bailey)               |
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| IX.  | Announcements   | (Flores)                           |

## MINUTES

- I. The meeting was called to order at 12:15pm.
- II. ROLL CALL: all were present.
- III. The agenda was approved.
- IV. The minutes were approved as distributed.
  - V. Reports
    - A. Presidents:
      1. Turn in Blue Cards (class schedules)
    - B. Advisors:
      - 1. ASB membership is down.
      - 2. Bob spoke about Associated Student Body and Student Activities Office Operations.
- VI. Appointments: none.
- VII. Old Business
  - A. Bailey Field Concession Stands
    1. Research is being done by Kurt Groninga.
- VIII. New Business
  - A. It was discussed to abolish the Fee Waiver Form. Carried over to next meeting.M/S/C.
  - B. Sonoma Express
    1. Carried over to next meeting.M/S/C.
  - C. ASB Reorganization
    1. M/S/C to divide commissionerships between the Executive Officers.
  - D. Biweekly Fact Sheet

    1. M/S/C to have Aileen Fredricks chair the committee.

    M/S/C to appoint the Publicity Commissioner (Christopher Rooney) as the Committee Recruiter.
  - E. CSA Social
    1. Carried over to next meeting. M/S/C.
  - IX. The meeting was adjourned at 1:02pm.

Respectfully Submitted by:

Recording Secretary



# Santa Rosa Junior College ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

To: Ken Holback, Dean of Students

From: Bob Flores, Director of Student Activities

Date: February 27, 1985

Sub: HYDE PARK POLICY

On Monday, February 25, 1985 the SRJC College Student Assembly voted to recommend to you that SECTION VI C, pertaining to power amplification, of the Hyde Park Code be eliminated in its entirety. It is requested that this recommendation be considered promptly and go into effect upon your approval.



# Santa Rosa Junior College ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

To: Ken Holback, Dean of Students

From: Bob Flores, Director of Student Activities

Date: March 5, 1985

Sub: ADDENDUM TO Letter Regarding HYDE PARK POLICY

In order to be as clear as possible regarding the intentions of the College Student Assembly action of February 25, 1985, regarding SECTION VI, C of the Hyde Park Code, please be aware that amplification is not to be allowed at Hyde Park. Instead of abolishing SECTION VI, C, the following statement should be inserted in place of the text currently in the code; POWER AMPLIFICATION EQUIPMENT CANNOT BE USED AT HYDE PARK.

Associated Students COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY Meeting #4 March 4, 1985

#### **AGENDA**

| I.    | Call to Order  |  |
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| II.   | Roll Call  |  |
| III.  | Approval of Agenda   |  |
| IV.   | Approval of Minutes  |  |
| V.    | Reports  |  |
|       | A. Presidents:   | (Dearth)                                   |
|       | B. Advisors 1. CPEC Visit March 12 Board Mtg.  | (Flores-Peale)                             |
|       | C. Club Days   | (Stevens)                                  |
|       | D. From the Floor Publicity Commissioner   | (Estrada)                                  |
| VI.   | Appointments   |  |
|       | A. Day Under the Oaks M/s/c  | (Dearth)                                   |
|       | B. From the Floor  |  |
| VII.  | Old Business  A. Symposium for 1,000 (rack of and) & M.  B. Budget Changes M/S/C (Kriskringle, ICC, P. | se for 1,000 ASB                           |
|       | A. Symposium for 1,000   | (Rivkin) from student                      |
|       | B. Budget Changes M/S/C (Kris Kringle, ICC)  | (Crawford)                                 |
|       | C. From the Floor math 56 Letter   | (sociomendoza)                             |
| VIII. | New Business   |  |
|       | A. Lost & Found Auction list distributed   | (Flores)                                   |
|       | B. Formal Boat Dance M/5/c for Committee   | (Flores)  Brad Unfragular Shairs (Ballard) |
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#### MINUTES .

- I. The meeting was called to order at 3:10 pm.
- II. Roll Call; absent were: Mahfouz Zabaneh, Ken Ryan, Dave Cisco, Scott Allen, and Andrea Dolin.
- II. The agenda was approved as distributed.
- The minutes were approved as corrected. The correction was on item B IV. under Reports. M/S/C for CSA to support Day Under the Oaks.

#### V. Reports

- Presidents:
  - Thomas spoke about the usage of Parlimentary Procedure in CSA. 1.

  - Gave an update on the Spring 1985 Goals.

    The garbage situation on the Coop was discussed and suggestions were made.
- В. Spring 1985 Symposium
  - Sharon Rifkin from Learning Services asked CSA to donate \$1000.00
  - for their Week long Symposium.
    M/S to allocate \$1000.00 to the Learning Services Spring 1985 Symposium. M/S/C to postpone the first motion until we receive a detailed description of their budget.
- Advisors
  - Handouts were given on our Speech Team, Math students, Loan Cuts, and SRJC is joining PG&E on a project.
  - The Gene Canevari Scholarship is established.
  - Bob recognized George Kerner (Entertainment Commissioner) and Ruben Lovato (Arts & Lectures Commissioner) for the good job they have been doing.
  - Jack Perella (Speech Instructor) passed the Bar. Bob asked CSA to think about what we could do to recognize strong supporters of the ASB when they make personal accomplishments.
- A signup sheet was circulated for volunteers for Club Days. 2/28 & 3/1. D.
- College-wide Committees E.
  - 1. A signup sheet was circulated for people who are interested in sitting on the Arts & Lectures and District Compliance Committees.
- F. ICC Representative to CSA
  - Eugene Falk is the ICC Rep. to CSA for Spring 1985 and Marylou Galgoni is the Vice Cahirperson to ICC.
- G. Legislative Commissioner (Shanelle Hinke)
  - 1. Community Colleges Budget is 18% below average.
- Early Calendar Η.
  - 1. M/S/C to support Calendar number 3. 1 abstension.
- I. Treasurers:
  - 1. Our budget is fine. The handout shows where we stand right now.
- CSA was informed of the latest activities of the Policy Planning J. Committee.
- M/S/C not to aid amplification at Hyde Park. K.



# Santa Rosa Junior College LEARNING SKILLS PROGRAM

TO:

Thomas Dearth

President, Assolated Student Body

Santa Rosa Junior College

FROM:

Sharon Rivkin

Instructor, Learning Skills Program

Breakdown of Symposium Budget Re:

This is an estimate of what it will cost us to reimburse our speakers. As was related to you in the meeting, we are raising money from other sources. This estimate does not include the incidental costs of providing refreshments for several receptions that we would like to hold to honor our participants.

| Name of Person Presenting                           | Hour/Cost               | # hrs.      | Trans.                  | Total                   |
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| Joe Thompson  | \$50.00                 | 1           | NA                      | \$50.00                 |
| Peter Marincovich                                   | 50.00                   | 1           | NA                      | 50.00                   |
| Bill Lynch  | 50.00                   | 1.5         | 25.00                   | 105.00                  |
| Susan Kovalik                                       | NA                      | NA          | 50.00                   | 50.00                   |
| Martha Kanter                                       | NA                      | 1           | 50.00                   | 50.00                   |
| Bob Howard  | NA                      | 1.5         | 50.00                   | 50.00                   |
| Paula Anderson                                      | 50.00                   | 2           | 25.00                   | 125.00                  |
| *John Cradler                                       | 25.00<br>25.00<br>25.00 | 3 3         | 10.00<br>10.00<br>10.00 | 85.00<br>85.00<br>85.00 |
| · Greg Malone                                       | 25.00                   | 2           | NA                      | 50.00                   |
| Lynda Aum<br>· Kathleen Kraemer<br>· Pat Hegerhorst | 25.00<br>25.00<br>25.00 | 1<br>1      | NA<br>NA<br>NA          | 25.00<br>25.00<br>25.00 |
| Caterina Martinico<br>Marilyn Greenberg             | 25.00<br>25.00          | 4-1         | NA<br>NA                | 25.00<br>25.00          |
| Caroline Schmitz<br>Anthony Tussler<br>Randy Kitch  | 25.00<br>25.00<br>25.00 | 1<br>1<br>1 | NA<br>NA<br>NA          | 25.00<br>25.00<br>25.00 |
|   |                         |             |                         |                         |

| Marcy Muncie               | 25.00 | 1  | NA     | 25.00    |
|----------------------------|-------|----|--------|----------|
| Mike Laurenzi              | 25.00 | 1  | NA     | 25.00    |
| Catherine DuBois           | 25.00 | 1  | NA     | 25.00    |
| Sherry Jo McGee            | 15.00 | 21 | NA     | 315.00   |
| Student Panel              |       |    |        |          |
| 6 students ඔ \$10.00∕ hour |       | 6  |        | 60.00    |
|                            |       |    | TOTAL: | 1.440.00 |

1984-1985 SRJC ASSOCIATED STUDENT'S BUDGET

Adopted by the College Student Assembly - May 14, 1984

| Account         | Lengthan<br>Length | Budgeted<br>Expense |   | Expense<br>To Date                       | Budgeted<br>Income | Income<br>To Date |
|-----------------|--------------------|---------------------|---|--|--------------------|-------------------|
| Football incre  | ease \$ 290.0      |                     |   | 1,410.00                                 | 4,000.00           | 6,965.95          |
| Basketball      |                    | 755.00              |   | 755.00                                   | 3,500.00           | 1,971.50          |
| Wrestling       |                    | 755.00              |   | 746.00                                   | ,                  |                   |
| Track           |                    | 755.00              |   |  |                    |                   |
| Baseball        |                    | 755.00              |   | 120.00                                   |                    |                   |
| Tennis          |                    | 755.00              |   | 121.00                                   |                    |                   |
| 'Golf           |                    | 755.00              |   | 215.00                                   |                    |                   |
| Women's Basketh | a11                | 755.00              |   | 755.00                                   |                    |                   |
| Swimming        |                    | 755.00              |   |  |                    |                   |
| Softball        |                    | 755.00              |   | 288.00                                   |                    |                   |
| Tennis          |                    | 755.00              |   | 60.00                                    |                    |                   |
| Volleyball      |                    | 755.00              |   | 671.00                                   |                    |                   |
| Cross Countr    | `V                 | 755.00              |   | 210.00                                   |                    |                   |
| Track           | Ou forest          | 755.00              |   |  |                    |                   |
| Cross Country   |                    | 755.00              |   | 210.00                                   |                    |                   |
| Soccer          |                    | 755.00              |   | 750.00                                   |                    |                   |
| Swimming        |                    | 755.00              |   | ,50.00                                   |                    |                   |
| Intramural      |                    | 500.00              |   | 204.00                                   | .094               |                   |
| Kris Kringle    |                    | 2,625.00            |   | 2,884.66                                 | 2,625.00           | 2,167.40          |
| Athletics Promo | tions              | 1,000.00            |   | 2,004.00                                 | 1,500.00           | 2,107.10          |
| Student Ticket  |                    | 1,600.00            | 5 | 1,490.50                                 | 1,300.00           |                   |
| Game Security   |                    | 1,120.00            |   | 1,080.00                                 |                    |                   |
| Supportive P.E. |                    | 900.00              |   | 390.00                                   |                    |                   |
| Handbooks & Cal |                    | 4,000.00            |   | 3,823.50                                 |                    |                   |
| Oak Leaf        | chaars             | 2,500.00            |   | 1,272.83                                 | 1,000.00           | 1,012.19          |
| First Leaves    |                    | 700.00              |   | _,_,_,                                   | 1,000.00           | -,                |
| Band            |                    | 300.00              |   | 60.00                                    |                    |                   |
| Pep Band        |                    | 800.00              |   | 434.25                                   |                    |                   |
| Theatre Arts    |                    | 4,000.00            |   | 1,559.00                                 |                    |                   |
| Forensics       |                    | 6,000.00            |   | 4,653.39                                 |                    |                   |
| Concert Choir   |                    | 670.00              |   | ,, |                    |                   |
| Arts & Lectures |                    | 1,000.00            |   | 25.00                                    |                    |                   |
| Analy Art Galle |                    | 200.00              |   | 200.00                                   |                    |                   |
| Native American |                    | 200.00              |   | 64.51                                    |                    |                   |
| Day Under the O |                    | 200.00              |   | 01.51                                    |                    |                   |
| Public Relation |                    | 1,000.00            |   | 2,011.64                                 |                    | 1,207.87          |
| FM Radio Statio |                    | 100.00              |   | _, 0                                     |                    | _,,               |
| Student Service | S increase 7.      | 400.00              |   | 2,478.61                                 |                    |                   |
| ASB Loan & Gran |                    | 2,000.00            |   | 2,470.01                                 |                    |                   |
| Student Project |                    | 1,500.00            |   | 925.00                                   |                    |                   |
| Aggie Judging T |                    | 2,900.00            |   | 1,425.00                                 |                    |                   |
| Ethnic Programs |                    | 2,500.00            |   | 1, 123.00                                |                    |                   |
| Black Cultur    |                    | 500.00              |   | 101.98                                   |                    |                   |
| Chicano Enri    |                    | 500.00              |   | 101.70                                   |                    |                   |
| Native Ameri    |                    | 500.00              |   |  |                    |                   |
| Other Enrich    |                    | 100.00              |   |  |                    |                   |
| Third World     | mc11 6             | 550.00              |   |  |                    |                   |
| mira world      |                    | 330.00              |   |  |                    |                   |

| I. | Call | TO | Order |
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II. Roll Call

III. Approval of Agenda

IV. Approval of Minutes

V. Reports

A. Presidents

(Dearth)

B. Advisors Soard

(Flores-Peale)

C. From the Floor

VI. Appointments

A. From the Floor

VII. Old Business

A. From the Floor T.V. 50 B. Sonoma Express Discounts (Bailey)

B. Coffee & Donnt Night Bob to regetiate for (Sheilds)

New Business >m/s/c

A. Early Calendar M/s/Car

to allocate \$130 for coffee L Doont Racifold)

VIII. New Business

A. Early Calendar MISICAT to allocate 1,30 for Cottee L'UVOIT Raé to support flex calendaries.

B. Air Force Band Concert Feb. 19/6:00 p.m./ Burbank And. (Flores)

C. Exec. cab. Budget Increase IX. Announcements

A. From the Floor

1 increase of 150 in Card Sales.

Associated Students EXECUTIVE CABINET Meeting #3 Feb. 6, 1985

#### MINUTES

- I. The meeting was called to order at 12:10pm.
- II. Roll Call; All were present.
- III. The Agenda was approved as corrected.
  - IV. The minutes were approved as distributed.
    - V. Reports
      - A. Presidents
        - 1. Thomas introduced the new Executive Cabinet members:

          á) David Brady(Sophmore Rep. to Executive Cabinet)
          - b) Brad Von Raesfeld (Freshman Rep. to Executive Cabinet)
        - 2. It was moved and second to sponser Coffee & Donut Night for Evening College pending notification of the date and amount needed. Motion carried.
      - B. Advisors
        - Bob congratulated everyone for sticking out the long College Student Assembly Meeting on 2/4/85.
        - 2. Everyone try to attend the CSA Social on 2/11/85.
- VI. Appointments: none
- VII. Old Business
  - A. Political Science 51 Units1. Don't forget to sign up for your proper units.
  - B. Vending Machines
     1. M/S/C to appoint Jeff Bailey as Chairperson for the Vending Machine Committee.
  - C. It was moved and second for the ASB to sponsor Sonoma Express (a discount package) to raise funds.

#### VIII. New Business

- A. College Day at High Schools

  1. M/S/C for Dennis Stevens to head a Committee to gather information through the Counseling Department.
- B. Jeff Bailey is gathering information for the ASB to negotiate with TV50, so that the ASB can give members TV50 Fun Cards.
- C. M/S/C to allocate \$200.00 from the Student Services Account toward the CSA Social at Brass Ass Pizza.
- IX. Announcements
  - A. All Executive Cabinet members need to serve on Committees that are formed.
- X. The meeting adjourned at 12:58pm.

Respectfully Submitted by:

## AIR FORCE BAND of the GOLDEN GATE

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1985 7:00 p.m.

SRJC Burbank Auditorium admission free Sponsored by SRJC Associated Students

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- Call to Order Ι.
- Roll Call II.
- Approval of Agenda III.
  - Approval of Minutes IV.
  - V . Reports
    - (Dearth)
- Advisors 7 LSP issue 9 confident of info (Flores/Peale)
  - C. ASB Today into request for articles
  - (Fredericks) Student-Project Grants 8 Film + 19 Project so far (Bailey)
  - (Solstice)
  - GLSU Update wedete A. Day Under the Oaks update
  - A. Day Under the Oaks update
    Library Hours mikely, Maureen S., Seff B., Tinal, Alliquixón) Thelp Pass
    (Falk) out surveys (Falk)
  - ICC Report to CSA
  - From the Floor Ι.

2. ASB T-shirts

- Appointments VT.
  - A. From the Floor
- Old Business VII.
  - (Allen) Campus Flag no show
  - Lost and Found Auction into list distributed (Flores)
  - Boat Dance info
- III. New Business
- m/s m/s/c to divide question & as superate

  m/s/c to postpone (Crawford)

  ease m/s/ L.: Budget Changes
  - ICC Budget Increase m/s/ to increase ICC budgetevens)
    by 200 m/s/c to postpone
- Announcements IX.
  - Board meeting tonight, Room #1 in Plover Library at 7:30 pm.

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Associated Students COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY Meeting #4 March 4, 1985

#### MINUTES

- I. The meeting was called to order at 3:12 pm.
- II. Roll Call; absent were: Allison Horsley, Eugene Falk, and Andrea Dolin.
- III. The Agenda was approved as corrected.
  - IV. The Minutes were approved as distributed.
  - V. Reports
    - A. Presidents:
      - 1. Those officers who have not yet become ASB members for this semester, please do so within two weeks.
      - 2. The ASB paid \$250.00 so that the Community people could have the chance to watch our Basketball Team (Mens) play in Sacramento.
      - 3. Thomas thanked Maureen Shields (Evening College Commissioner) and all of the volunteers for helping with Coffee & Donut Nights.
    - B. Advisors
      - 1. Tuesday, March 12, 1985 Pat Callan (Executive Director) from California Post Secondary Education Commission will visit our campus.
      - 2. There is a Board meeting Monday, March 11, 1985. CSA members please try to attend.
    - C. Club Days
      - 1. It was very productive. There were 20 Clubs that participated and they all signed up new members.
    - D. A sign up sheet was circulated for volunteers to assist Linda Estrada(Publicity Commissioner) in publicizing the upcoming events that the ASB is involved in.
  - VI. Appointments
    - A. M/S/C to appoint Jim Meloche, David Brady, and Jennifer Ballard as Student Representatives to the Day Under the Oaks Committee.
- VII. Old Business
  - A. M/S/C to allocate \$1000.00 to the Learning Services for the Symposium granted that the ASB receives minimum of Sponsorship.
  - B. Budget Changes
    1. M/S/C to increase the Budgeted Income and the Budgeted Expense of the following accounts by: Kris Kringle (259.56),
    ICC (92. 64). and PR/Publicity (1.120.00).
  - C. At the request of Ed Mendoza CSA of Fall 1984 sponsored his idea to formulate and send a letter to the Math Department in reference to splitting the Intermediate Algebra Course (Math 56) into two semesters. Since there wasn't any follow up on his idea, Ed Mendoza will bring the letter that he wrote in front of CSA

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| I.      | Call  |     | Order |

II. Roll Call

III. Approval of Agenda

IV. Approval of Minutes

V. Reports

A. Presidents

(Dearth)

- B. Advisors
  1. Coffee/Donut Night volunteer (ist distributed (Flores/Peale)
  (Peale)
- C. From the Floor

VI. Appointments

A. From the Floor

VII. Old Business

A. Air Force Stage Band 150 persons attended (Flores)

B. Sonoma Express envelopes to be delivered next week. (Flores)

C. From the Floor

VIII. New Business

A. Campus Recruiters Meeting Brad Von Rarsfeld to be Standard representative loves)

B. From the Floor

IX. Announcements

A. From the Floor Bob's Moving

#### MINUTES

- I. The meeting was called to order at 12:10pm.
- II. Roll Call: All were present.
- III. The Agenda was approved as corrected.
  - IV. The Minutes were approved as distributed.
  - V. Reports
    - A. Presidents:
      - 1. Thomas thanked Aileen for organizing the CSA Social.
      - 2. All Executive Cabinet Officers should attend the Board of Trustees Meetings that are held the second Monday of every month at 7:30pm.
      - 3. Please let Thomas and Bob know where you are on your goals.
    - B. Advisors:
      - 1. Bob reitterated what Thomas said about attending the Board meetings.
  - I. Appointments: None
- VII. Old Business
  - A. TV50 would like to join our ASB Student Merchant Discount Program.
  - B. M/S/C for Bob to negotiate with Sonoma Express so that we can obtain a \$5.00 profit.
  - C. M/S/C to allocate \$130.00 toward the Coffee And Donut Night for Evening Students. It will be held 2/26/85 and 2/27/85 from 7:30-9:00pm. A sign up sheet will be placed on the board in SAO for those who would like to help.

#### VIII. New Business

- A. M/S/C for Executive Cabinet to officially support the Early Calendar 3.
- B. ASB is sponsoring an Air Force Band Concert next Tuesday the 19th at 7:00pm in Burbank Auditorium. People are needed to help.
- C. M/S/C to allocate \$150.00 to Executive Cabinet.
- IX. Announcements: None
- X. The meeting adjourned at 1:00pm.

Respectfully Submitted by:

RECORDING SECRETARY

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- Call to Order I.
- II. Roll Call
- III. Approval of the Agenda
  - Approval of the Minutes IV.
  - Reports V.
    - Fringe Benefits (Names, Ber) no Longer District pard (Dearth)
    - (Flores/Peale) Advisors PASSI
    - С.

(Dixon)

Schoolhouse Peak Cemetary get Nat'l Farest declared fed. cemetary

E From the Floor F ICC REPORT

Appointments

A. From the Floor

- Old Business

(Crawford)

LAW ENFORCEMENTS. Football Students BE WRITTEN Football, Student Services, Student Cards, and Office Supplies A AKS THEM TO MSC ALL - WEATHER

From the floor

FLAG CAMPUS: MORE FLAGS BUT THEY ARE NOT (ALLEN) ALL- WEATHER FLAGS SHOULD BE

BOUGHT New Business /III.

(Campbell-Price)

Photo Project/ Day Under the Oaks POSTPONED 1 WK

- (Dolin) Surveys Committee FULL COMMITTEE TO HELP ANDREAS FACK, SOLSTICE, LOVATO, BALLEY, SHIELDS
- Pro/Peace MISIC TO SIGN LETTER/APPLICATION TO С.
- STU. EMPLOYMENT
- From the Floor D.

(Dearth)

(ALLEN)

IX. Announcements

From the Floor

ASKED FOR SUPPORT FOR STU. PAY INCREASE KELLY: WE ARE

ssociated Students
OLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY
eeting #5
arch 11, 1985

#### MINUTES

- I. The meeting was called to order at 3:10 pm,
- II. Roll Call; absent were: Dave Cisco, Cheryl Jones, and Scott Allen.
- III. The Agenda was approved as distributed.
  - IV. The Minutes were approved as distributed.
  - V. Reports
    - A. Presidents
      - 1. Please try to be on time to CSA meetings. They start at 3:10 pm.
      - 2. We only received \$50.00 back in payment from the chartered bus to the basketball game in Sacramento.
      - 3. We need support from students on the Pay Increase Issue.
    - 4. We will have the Learning Services department give us the names of the speakers so that we can write the checks out to each individual. This way we will be clear on where the money is going.
    - 5. Thomas briefly spoke of the Student Outreach.
    - B. Advisor
      - 1. Handouts were given of the new Hyde Park code, section VI item C. It now states: No power amplification equipment shall be permitted.
      - 2. See Bob about receiving ASB T-shirts.
    - C. ASB Today will be out on Monday, March 18, 1985. Aileen gave an outline of what ASB Today will consist of.
    - D. Jeff thanked everyone who has helped with the Project/Film Grant Committee. He has 8 Film Grant and 19 Project Grant applications.
    - E. Susan Solstice thanked the CSA for giving the GLSU money to start the legal process against Star Skate.
    - F. Day Under the Oaks will be held on a Sunday. Bob gave an update.
    - G. Kimi'Sung asked for volunteers to help distribute and collect the Surveys on Library Hours.
    - H. ICC Report
      - 1. TEC won 1st place and The French Club won 2nd place for the best club booth. Alpha Gamma Sigma won the Most Improved award. GLSU received an Honorable mention.
      - 2. The new clubs to ICC are Forgotten Ages and Scuba Club. The Radio Technology Association was deactivated.
        - 3. ICC is planning a picnic at Howarth Park on May 4, 1985.
  - VI. Appointments: none.

### DAY UNDER THE OAKS PHOTO PROJECT

Purpose: To take photographs of each of the 25 major buildings on campus, have the photos printed as 16" x20" prints and mounted on foam core for display purposes. Individual 8"x10" photos would be taken of activities which happen in each building. For example, a large 16"x20" photo of Lounibos would be surrounded by smaller 8"x10" photos of the auto shop, diesel lab, and welding lab.

These displays would be available for use throughout the year, at college nights at high schools; at the county fair; in mall displays; and at the annual Day Under the Oaks celebration.

#### SUPPLIES:

|  | Total/Supplies   | 398.45                       |
|--|------------------|------------------------------|
|  | Sub-total<br>Tax | 375.90<br>22.55              |
| 3M double side adhesive matting (1 50ft. roll)   |                  | 49.00                        |
| Mounting Photos:  75 16"x20" mat boards (25/pkg @\$27.63 per pkg)                                    |                  | 82.89                        |
| Developer/misc. supplies: 2 gallons of developer 1 gallon of fixer 1 box photo wipes Negative sheets |                  | 6.19<br>4.37<br>3.16<br>4.95 |
| 100 8"x10" photos: Film 14 rolls of 36 exp. Tri X @ 2.72/ro Paper 1 box (250 sheets)                 | 011              | 54.40<br>77.33               |
| 25 16"x20" photos<br>Film 4 rolls of 36exp. Plus X @ \$2.99 ro<br>Paper 1 box (50 sheets to a box)   | 011              | \$11.96<br>81.55             |

#### LABOR:

| Shooting Time | Approx. 50 hours (2 hours/bldg)<br>@\$3.85/per hour                     | 192.50 |
|---------------|---|--------|
|               | Developing time, approx. 9 hours  | 34.65  |
|               | Approx. 62.5 hours printing/mounting at 1/2 hour per print x 125 prints | 240.63 |

TOTAL COST (Labor @ \$467.78 + Supplies @ \$398.45) 866.23



25 February 1985

#### Dear Colleague:

Every once in a while an event occurs which we innately know will bring about great change. In the past, we have seen massive changes occur from such efforts as the populist, labor, civil rights, and anti-Vietnam war movements.

Individuals with courage and vision made a difference, and the world was better off because of them.

PRO-Peace and its powerful strategy to achieve bilateral nuclear disarmament is just such an effort. Its impact will be positive, decisive and will leave us all in a better place from having been associated with it. We must support it.

None of us need to be educated on the horrors of nuclear war -- we are all too familiar with them. What we have needed is a strategy that goes beyond symbolism, that will unite and inspire the people of both sides to action, and that actually calls on both sides to start taking nuclear weapons down.

PRO-Peace has just such a strategy, and students are a crucial part of it. It is being organized by the best and brightest organizers, professionals and committed people from around the nation. Its trademark is professionalism and success.

PRO-Peace will launch its first phase with the Great Peace March Across America by 5,000 people from Los Angeles to Washington, D.C. It will capture the imagination of the world that 5,000 people are willing to leave their homes, leave their jobs, and march for over 250 days through desert heat, blizzards, rain, etc., so that by their sacrifice, people will be stimulated into thinking about the threat of nuclear weapons to our way of life. There will be a positive tone. There will be no attacks on any individual or leader.

This is exactly the kind of effort we as student leaders should be supporting. Throughout history, it has been students who have been in the forefront of change. It is that time again.

Enclosed is the PRO-Peace Call to Action. I am signing it and strongly urge you to do the same.

Since you are a campus leader, your support is tremendously important. Please sign the Call to Action, share it with other leaders, and return the endorsement card to PRO-Peace today. You will probably never again have the opportunity to make as much difference as you can by this action.

Best regards,

Ed Van Ginkel Former Chair

California State Student Association\* (1983-85)

Enclosure

16A - The Press Democrat, Friday, March 15, 1985

# Insight



### Gaye LeBaron

**FOLEY BENSON,** curator of SRJC's Jesse Peter Museum, is rubbing his hands in glee. The Sonoma County Historical Society has offered its entire Indian collection to the museum, the largest single donation in its 50-year history.

Deemed "one of the most important privately held collections of native art in our area" by Benson, the historical society's baskets and bead currency were gifts from several collectors including two pioneer residents, Dr. William Shipley and Fidelia Harlow.

Benson, who has set up his campus museum as one of the best small display spaces in the area, hopes to have the exhibit ready by June and is planning a proper reception for the new material.



## Santa Rosa Junior College RE-ENTRY PROGRAM

March 15, 1985

Dear Bob, John, Nancy, Bev, Everyone!

With the completion of Women's History Week this past Friday, I am finally getting down to the pleasurable task of saying thank you to all you dear people in ASB for supporting me through our week of honoring women achievers.

I want to express my feelings of being so appreciative of the ASB funds made available. Knowing the money was there for whatever use I had for it was wonderful! . Every time I reached into the "pot"--I silently thanked you. I do have all the receipts--should you want them, and the following is a quick rounded-off accounting of how we "spent your money". Thank you, thank you for the donation--

| Calendar of Events Mailing    | \$ 20.00 |
|-------------------------------|----------|
| Theater Eve Food              | 60.00    |
| Off Campus Printing           | 30.00    |
| Marion Zimmer Bradley Meals   | 15.00    |
| Marion Zimmer Bradley Flowers | 18.00    |
| Gas                           | 25.00    |
| Helium Tank Rental            | 35.00    |
| 1 Case Wine                   | 40.00    |
| TOTAL                         | \$243.00 |

Even more so, thank you for the many moments during my hectic "first run at Women's History Week" when you each reached out to me, in your special and varied ways, with words and deeds of encouragement, direction, and support.

I appreciate!

Gratefully,

Paula Coulson. Co-Chair,

Women's History Week

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| I. | Call                | TO | Order      |
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- II. Roll Call
- III. Approval of Agenda
- IV. Approval of Minutes
  - Reports M/s/c . to not sponsor on campus (Collette Thomas) Presidents (Dearth) Coffee and Donut Nights
    - Advisors Sonoma Express 15/5 (Flores/Peale)
    - Library Hours survey to obtain feedback on extens Dixon hours in Evenings

      From the Floor Commission (Dearth / Flores)
    - D. From the Floor Commissioners Division

#### VI. Appointments

A. From the Floor

#### VII. Old Business

- Club Days list of volunteers distributed (Peale)
- articles are needed ASB Today (Fredericks)

(crawford)

#### New Business VIII.

- Friends of ASB idea to be pursued (Flores)
- Hyde Park idea to charge site (Dearth)
- Loan for T.E.C. 4400.00 request

#### IX. Announcements

A. From the Floor

#### MINUTES

- I. THE MEETING WAS CALLED TO ORDER AT 12:10PM.
- II. ROLL CALL: ALL WERE PRESENT.
- III. THE AGENDA WAS APPROVED AS CORRECTED.
- IV. THE MINUTES WERE APPROVED AS DISTRIBUTED.
- V. REPORTS
  - A. PRESIDENTS:
    - 1. GATHER ALL FACTS FOR THE INDIVIDUAL GOALS AND PLEASE KEEP HIM POSTED.
  - B. ADVISORS
    - 1. CSA MEETING IS ON MONDAY 2/25/85.
    - 2. A SIGN-UP SHEET WAS CIRCULATED FOR VOLUNTEERS TO HELP ON COFFEE AND DONUT NIGHTS.
    - 3. CLUB DAYS ARE THURSDAY, FEB. 28, 1985 AND FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1985.
- VI. APPOINTMENTS: NONE
- VII. OLD BUSINESS
  - A. THE WAS A DECENT TURN OUT FOR THE U.S. AIR FORCE BAND CONCERT. IT WAS A GREAT SHOW.
  - B. THE ASB WILL SELL SONOMA EXPRESS FOR \$25.00. ASB WILL RECEIVE \$5.00 AND SONOMA EXPRESS WILL RECEIVE \$20.00 FOR EACH TICKET.

#### VIII. NEW BUSINESS

- A. A CAMPUS RECRUITERS MEETING IS BEING HELD TODAY AT 2:00PM IN THE OAKROOM.
- IX. THE MEETING WAS ADJOURNED AT 12:30 PM.

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED BY:

RECORDING SECRETARY

#### SANTA ROSA JUNIOR COLLEGE

#### HYDE PARK CODE

#### Section I - Purpose and Introduction

In accordance with the provisions of the College Policy Statement on Speakers, Solicitation of Funds and Dissemination of Information on Campus, the College Student Assembly, in cooperation with the Dean of Students, establishes this code for the conduct of a campus Hyde Park.

#### Section II - Operation

Having been delegated the responsibility for operating a Hyde Park program by the Dean of Students, the College Student Assembly vests the control of the program in the Arts and Lectures Commissioner acting in cooperation with the Student Activities Advisor.

#### Section III - Activities Covered

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Amended: CSA - September 13, 1982

Approved: Dean of Student Services/September 20, 1982

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- Roll Call II.
- Approval of Agenda III.
- Approval of Minutes IV.
  - V. Reports
    - Presidents A.

Advisors handouts, Budget update

(Dearth)

(Falk)

(Flores/Peale)

- С. ICC Report to CSA
- From the Floor
- VI. Appointments
  - From the Floor
- Old Business VII.
- Photo Project (Day Under the Oaks) M/s/c to allocate up to \$566.00

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  - M/5/D to vote immedia(Ballard) Boat Dance m/s/c for no b. J.
- 'III. New Business
  - Basketball Request M/S/c to allocate #615.00 M/S/c to vote immediate
    (Mitchell)
  - Fall 85' Elections information

- Fall 85' Registration Proposal unanimous for why Reg(Dearth) C .
- ICC Picnic Committee Allison, Chris, N. (Falk)
- Announcements E. Hyde Park Michael Ecannel Maureen S.

  A. The Used Book Faire is Wednesday March 27, 1985 on Pioneer Patio IX.
  - from 10:00 am 2:00 pm. All Books are 10c.
  - ASB Election Petitions will be available Wednesday, April 10, 1985 at 8:00 am in the Student Activities Office.
  - Next Week is EASTER VACATION!!!!!!! ENJOY!!!!!!!!!!

ssociated Students OLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY eeting #6 arch 18, 1985

#### MINUTES

- The meeting was called to order at 3:12 pm.
- was tardy but Roll Call; absent were: Dennis Stevens, Mahfouz Zabaneh, Allison Horsley, II. and Sandi Hall.
- III. The Agenda was approved as corrected.
  - The Minutes were approved as corrected. Item II; Roll Call. IV. Cheryl Jones was present at meeting #5. Bill Kuel and Linda Estrada were absent.

#### V. Reports

- Presidents: A .
  - The District stopped paying the Fringe Benefits for the ASB Accounts Manager and Secretary. This covered 30% of their pay. We are now covering 100%. \$4000.00 has been taken out of the ASB Budget Expense.
  - Anyone who doesn't have time to volunteer for jobs please don't raise hands when volunteers are asked for.
- Advisors B.
  - 1. The Used Book Faire is next Wednesday, March 27th at Noon. We need volunteers. A sign up sheet is available.
- C. Library Hours
  - The results from the survey are great. Out of the 300 students surveyed, 78% said they would like the weekdays and weekends extended in hours. Other suggestions were accepted.
  - Kimi'Sung and Susan will do further research on other Colleges before Thomas brings the issue before the Board.
- Schoolhouse Peak Cemetary
  - Last semester CSA approved a letter to the State Legislature. The State Legislature has introduced a bill to support the Schoolhouse Peak Cemetary. Last week we received a verbal support from Don Bosco. He said that he would introduce it to the Federal Legislature.
- Smoking Committee E.
  - 1. A survey is being distributed. If anyone has time to help see Susan Solstice.
- F. ICC
  - Two Adhoc Committees were formed. March of Dimes and Keep Bill on the Hill. All CSA members are welcome to the ICC Picnic at Howarth Park which will be held on May 4, 1985.
  - GLSU is sponsoring the Brown Baggers Theatre held in Newman on March 30. 1985 at 8-9pm.
- VI. Appointments: none

#### TI. Old Business

A. Budget Increases

1. M/S/C to up Assemblies \$500.00. 1 abstension. M/S to up Assemblies \$1000.00. Motion failed. M/S/C to up Student Services, Student Cards, Football, and Office Supplies by the set amounts from last week. 2 abstensions.

B. Campus Flag

1. M/S/C for CSA to compose a letter to Campus Police so that they can see that we are aware of the disregard to placing the Flag up daily. 1 abstension.

#### III. New Business

A. Photo Project/Day Under the Oaks

- 1. M/S for CSA to give \$398.45 for Total/ Supplies to Day Under the Oaks Committee. Motion failed. M/S/C to postpone the motion until next week.
- B. M/S/C to form a Surveys Committee. The members are Eugene Falk, Susan Solstice, Ruben Lovato, and Maureen Sheilds.

C. Pro/Peace

1. M/S/C for Thomas to sign for CSA in support of the Pro/Peace March across the U.S.

D. Student Pay Increase

1. M/S/C for CSA to draft a letter to the Board Stating that students are ready for a wage increase. 2 abstensions.

#### IX. Announcements

- A. Thomas thanked everyone for helping with the Lost & Found Auction last Wednesday.
- X. The meeting adjourned at 4:35 pm.

Respectfully Submitted by:

RECORDING SECRETARY
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## SRJC receives an encouraging word from Nielsen

By JOHN ADAMS

State Senate Majority Leader James Nielsen is one legislator who feels two-year community colleges "have been the step-child of public education too long."

Nielsen, a Republican from Woodland who represents the eastern part of Sonoma County, reportedly is prepared to help the college system work to increase its allocation in the 1985-86 state budget.

"The senator again is on your side," said Beverly Hansen, Nielsen's administrative assistant in Santa Rosa, at last week's SRJC trustees' meeting. And trustees say they can use the help.

Hansen said Nielsen conditioned his support of greater funding for community colleges on continuation of \$50-a-semester tuition, a practice instituted this year at the insistence of Gov. George Deukmejian. Nielsen believes it's necessary for students to share in the education costs.

SRJC President Roy Mikalson said college presidents and business officials "are working hard to keep away from making tuition an issue. And we want to keep off side issues."

SRJC Controller Lamont Royer said the college at present expects to receive about a 4 percent increase, approximately \$500,000 more than this year's \$13.6 million state allocation. In an earlier state budget estimates, the governor proposed a 6 percent increase. And the figures still could change several times before the governor and Legislature agree on the final form of next year's budget.

"There must be a reason why all of education except community colleges get big raises," said Trustee Al Maggini. "But we've never heard them."

Hansen said Deukmejian's advisers keep telling him community colleges are adequately funded, and that the schools need to keep telling him their side of the story.

"The governor is listening to community college officials," she said, "although it may not look like it."

One of the big goals of community colleges this year is to end the state's use of a yearly absence factor to deduct money when students drop out.

Royer said the state is holding fast to a formula that resulted this year in the colleges getting about



ROY MIKALSON ... avoid side issues

9 percent less than the funding approved in the budget.

Begun during the 1982-83 school year, the formula has cut nearly \$2 million off SRJC's budgeted revenue from the state since then.

And, since SRJC meets or nears its enrollment projections each semester, the college does not feel the impact as greatly as many other community colleges.

Community college officials say they have had to lobby hard to get 4 to 8 percent budget increases in recent years, while the University of California and state universities have been given 10 to 12 percent increases.

That funding difference, together with the fact kindergarten through 12th grade districts also receive more per student from the state than two-year colleges, brought Nielsen's pledge of aid.

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## Conference for single parents at SRJC

Single parenting — the practice in more than 14,000 households in Sonoma County — will be the subject of a conference on March 30 at Santa Rosa Junior College.

Sonoma County Juvenile Delinquency Prevention Commission will sponsor the free, public conference to address the needs and concerns of single parents. The event will be from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the faculty lounge on campus.

County Supervisor Helen Rudee

will be keynote speaker. Workshops and panels include: Improving Family Communication, Nutrition and Physical Fitness, Living with a Teen-ager, Legal Issues, Managing Your Finances, Child Care and Independent Living Skills, Your Child's Education, and How To Care for Yourself as a Single Parent.

Agencies participating include the Family Education Center, Center for Individualized Learning, Orenda Center, Community Child Care Council and Consumer Credit Counselors.

Child care, available by pre-arrangement, will be available at Poppy Creek Nursery School, 756 Humboldt St. Reservations must be made by 5 p.m. March 26. Children must be provided with a lunch and a drink and picked up by 4 p.m. after the conference.

Information about the conference or child care is available by calling 527-3153.

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By STEVE HART Press Democrat Bureau

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#### SANTA ROSA JUNIOR COLLEGE

#### HYDE PARK CODE

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  - Approval of Minutes IV.
    - V . Reports
      - Presidents Student wage Committee (Dearth)
      - (Flores-Peale)
      - B. Advisors Board, LSP request, Hyde Park (Flores

        C. Library Hours

        D. Bear Facts to be distributed (Peale)

      - E. . From the Floor H.S. andreach Involvement
- Appointments VI.
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- VII. Old Business
  - Friends of ASB imfo item (Flores)
  - B. Loan for TEC M/5/c loan of \$800 (Marney)
- VIII. New Business
- Club Portraits MSE to turn down request to sponsor to turn to the MSC to (Bailey)
  - В. Campus Video Tapes
  - Flowers for Mrs. McCabe M/S/C up to \$35 for flower Plant С.
  - From the Floor
  - Announcements IX.
    - A. From the Floor

#### MINUTES

- I. The meeting was called to order at 12:10 pm.
- II. Roll Call: All were present.
- III. The Agenda was approved as corrected. The correction was under Reports. Sears Credit Card was added.
- IV. The Minutes were approved as distributed.
- V. Reports
  - A. M/S/C to not sponsor the Sears Credit Card Program.
  - B. Presidents:
    - 1. Coffee and Donut Night was a success. We have 6 dozen donuts left over for tonight.
  - C. Advisors
    - 1. We have all of the Brochures and Articles for Sonoma Express. Fliers will be available for students at the front desk. Faculty will asso receive fliers.
    - 2. Bob is moving this Saturday, 3/2/85 at 10:00 am. If anyone is interested in helping, please feel free to come.
    - 3. Club Days start tomorrow.
  - D. Library Hours
    - 1. Kimi'Sung gave an update on the Library Hours.
- VI. Appointments: none
- /II. Old Business: none
- III. New Business
  - A. Suggestions were given for recognition of Friends of ASB.
  - B. The relocation of Hyde Park was discussed.
  - C. Loan for The Engineering Club was carried over to the next meeting.
- IX. Announcements: none
  - X. The meeting was adjourned at 1:15 pm.

Respectfully Submitted by:

Recording Secretary



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7. The school/organization will provide a room of adequate size to set up portrait camera and associated lighting equipment.

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- 8. Families can be photographed in Portrait World's studio if scheduling permits.
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There is of course the important aspect of schedule schools/
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| I.    | Call to Order  |                    |
| II.   | Roll Call  |                    |
| III.  | Approval of Agenda   |                    |
| IV.   | Approval of Minutes  |                    |
| V.    | Reports  |                    |
|       | A. Presidents  | (Dearth)           |
|       | B. Advisors 1. ASB Election Petitions  | (Flores/Peale)     |
|       | C. ICC   | (Falk)             |
|       | D. Career Day Volunteers   | (Martinez)         |
|       | E. Speech Tournament Update  | (Perella)          |
| ) .   | F. From the floor ASB Brdget Comm.   | (crawford)         |
| VI.   | Appointments   |                    |
|       | A. From the floor  |                    |
| VII.  | Old Business   | (Railay/Daala)     |
|       | A. Project/Film Grants Approval M/s/c  | (Bailey/Peale)     |
| VIII. | New Business   |                    |
|       | A. PSA m/S/C to not spend # budgeted   | (Bailey)           |
|       | B. Conference Fund Request M/5/c to allocate 50  | (Solstice)         |
|       | C. ASB Scholarship M/S/c to allocate 100 and estal   | (Flores)           |
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IX. Announcements

A. From the floor

BMG 68 Survey item distributed

SAO Survey item distributed

From the floor

X. Adjournment

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To All Campus Depts./Officers

Date 3/26/85

From BOB FLORES, Director of Student Activities

Subject. Attached Survey

Please assist us once more by filling out this questionnaire for our Program Review purposes. We count on you to provide us with honest input to help us evaluate our level and quality of support to you and we value your opinion.

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#### VIII. New Business

- B. ASB Election Petitions will be available Wednesday, April 10, 1985 at 8 am in the Student Activities Office.
- C. Fall 1985 Registration Proposal
  - The Registration Proposal Committee asked for input from CSA. CSA said that July would work well for continuing students to register in July instead of August.
- D. M/S/C to form a Committee for the ICC Picnic with Eugene Falk as Chairperson.
- E. Amplification for Hyde Park was discussed.
- IX. Announcements: none.
- X. The meeting adjourned at 4:50 pm.

Respectfully Submitted by:

Valle Cantson sent a letter to DIA thanking everyone for supp

RECORDING SECRETARY 1985

#### SURVEY FOR SANTA ROSA JUNIOR COLLEGE

The students in Business Management 68 are conducting this survey to identify how Santa Rosa Junior College can better meet the needs of the community.

The time that you spend and the thoughts that you share with us, while completing this questionnaire, will be very beneficial to us in completing our project. Your help is greatly appreciated.

Please mark one or more responses that best represent your thoughts, and fill in the blanks where appropriate:

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Thank you for your time and for sharing your thoughts with us. Good luck this semester and with your future plans.



## Sonoma County Special Olympics

# "Volunteer Opportunities"

March 1, 1985

Dear Volunteer:

The year certainly has passed quickly in Special Olympics. During the last year new and exciting sports programs have been introduced. Thank you so much for all your support and help; it is definitely appreciated by all. Without your assistance, our Special Olympians wouldn't have this great sports program.

We are getting close to the Track and Field Meet on Saturday, April 27 at Santa Rosa Junior College Bailey Field. We will be needing your help.

This year, we will have two (2) Volunteer Orientations. It is MANDATORY that you attend one of the orientations. Please choose a date and note it on the postcard.

#### **VOLUNTEER ORIENTATIONS:**

- A. Wednesday, April 17th, 7:00 8:30 p.m.
  Rohnert Park Community Center
  5401 Snyder Lane, Room #2
  Rohnert Park, CA 94928
- B. Saturday, April 20th, 10:00 to 11:30 a.m.
  Growth Opportunities
  815 Piner Road (Across from Santa Rosa Auto Parts)
  Santa Rosa, CA.

I am looking forward to seeing you on April 27th! Again, thank you.

Sincerely yours,

Mary Tipton

Volunteer Coordinator

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P.S. In the best interest of all volunteers and athletes, we ask that all volunteers be at least 16 years of age.

#### WORLD PEACE FILM SERIES ANNOUNCEMENT

To all faculty and staff,

The Campus Peace Action Coalition (CPAC) takes pleasure in announcing the Spring 1985 World Peace Film Series. The programs will be shown every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Student Union at SSU, and every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Library Room 1 at SRJC. Admission is free. The Film Series is sponsered by CPAC and the Associated Students at SSU and SRJC.

This semester we will be featuring films focusing on a broad spectrum of global and local issues. Some examples include films on "nuclear winter" and weapons in space, Chile, the Philippines, South Africa, American industrial policy, Central America, and the environment. Additionally, we will be having a special benefit which will feature the Sonoma County premier of two new films at the Plaza Theater in Petaluma (see accompanying flyer for more details). There will also be a speaker and open discussion following each film. We invite everyone to attend and add to the dialogue.

We would like to request that you post the film series flyer, and that faculty members announce weekly events to their classes when pertinent. Moreover, we encourage faculty members to consider integrating specific programs into appropriate courses.

The Campus Peace Action Coalition, now in its fifth semester, is a multi-issue group working to build world peace through the process of non-violent social activism and increasing awareness of current social and environmental issues. Issues of current focus are world militarism, the implications of nuclear power and weapons, foreign intervention in Third World countries, and environmental constraints on unlimited economic growth. We endeavor to formulate and put forth alternatives and by so doing cultivate individual and group involvement in the movement towards world peace. We consider education an important bridge to peace and a vital prerequisite to understanding the critical issues of our times. This then, is the impetus behind the World Peace Film Series. It is our hope that the film series will aid all of us in our understanding and decision-making by providing information, as well as a forum for the exchanging of ideas.

For more information, flyers, questions, or input, please call Owen Laws or Michael Rufo (SSU) at 792-0120, or Rick Bensman (SRJC) at 578-3235. Thank you very much, and we hope to see you at the Film Series this semester.

Sincerely,

Michael W. Rufo

Campus Peace Action Coalition

Sonoma State University Rohnert Park, CA 94928

#### Spring 1985

## **WORLD PEACE FILM SERIES**

SONOMA STATE UNIVERSITY Every WEDNESDAY, 7 p.m.

FREE

SANTA ROSA JUNIOR COLLEGE Every THURSDAY, 6:30 p.m.

**Student Union** 

**Library Room 1** 

Feb. 13W & 14TH **WHAT SOVIET CHILDREN ARE SAYING ABOUT NUCLEAR WAR** Documentary film which features interviews with Russian children on their fears and awareness of nuclear war.

**IN THE NUCLEAR SHADOW** American children of various backgrounds give their candid views on nuclear war, expressing anger, fear, helplessness, and hope, in this Academy Award nominated film. SPEAKER from the Earth Stewards Network.

Feb. 20W & 21TH **CROSSROADS AFRICA** The tragic consequences of apartheid are clearly seen in this dramatic film of a black community's fight for survival against the South African government's policy of forced relocation. SPEAKER SSU Professor Levell Holmes (J.C. only), Guest Speaker at SSU.

Feb. 27W & 28TH **HONDURAS: AMERICA'S NEW POLICEMAN** Film documents the increasing militarization of Honduras under U.S. guidance, and concomitant problems.

**SEEDS OF REVOLUTION** Film depicts poverty and malnutrition in Honduras, and describes how these conditions sow the seeds of revolution. SPEAKER Frank Ostaseski.

Mar. 6W & 7TH **LA OPERACION: GENOCIDE IN PUERTO RICO** Film history describes U.S. policy of systematic sterilization since 1930. SPEAKER From New Movement in Solidarity with the Puerto Rican and Mexican Revolutions.

'ar. 13W & 14TH **THE PHILIPPINES: POLITICS OF DETENTION** Film documenting conditions under the Marcos Regime from the point of view of Philippino political prisoners. SPEAKER from Coalition Against the Marcos Dictatorship.

Mar. 20W

#### \*\*\*SPECIAL BENEFIT SHOWING \* \* \*

For the Campus Peace Action Coalition

WEDNESDAY MAR. 20, 7 P.M. at the Plaza Theatre in Petaluma!!!

Two Sonoma County Premiers

**ALCINO AND THE CONDOR** This academy award nominated film is the first fiction feature ever made in Nicaragua. A moving metaphor about injustice and revolution as seen through the eyes of Alcino, a solemn peasant boy who, more than anything else, want to fly.

**IN THE NAME OF THE PEOPLE** Filmed by the late John Chapman and narrated by Martin Sheen, the film provides an inside look at the revolution in El Salvador as seen by several combatants and their supporters. Presents the human side of the conflict overlooked in media accounts and government reports. **ADMISSION: \$3.00** 

**Mar. 27W** 

THE WORLD AFTER NUCLEAR WAR: THE NUCLEAR WINTER Film with Dr. Carl Sagan and Dr. Paul Ehrlich

# STUDENT PROJECT & FILM GRANT COMMITTEE SPRING '85 CSA ALLOCATIONS

| 1. | Jo Powell: "Film Editing"                   |                                    | \$120.00 |
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| 2. | Judith Hawthorne: "Painting"                |                                    | \$175.00 |
| 3. | Kerrin Mc Gunagle: "Video-We are The World" |                                    | \$ 50.00 |
| 4. | Beth Kelley: "Sports Video"                 |                                    | \$ 50.00 |
| 5. | Jayne McPherson: "radio PSA"                |                                    | \$ 25.00 |
| 6. | Heidi Christensen: "Video-Hunger"           |                                    | \$110.00 |
|    |   | Total amount in budget and granted | \$530.00 |

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Jeff B Sandi H Tom D Albert J. John P Leanne L Shanelle H Craig P

# JCs lobby for \$182 million boost

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A group of community college organizations asked Wednesday for \$182 million more than Gov. George Deukmejian proposes to give the 105 two-year colleges next year.

"We're very appreciative of the governor's commitment to quality in education, but we feel that there is still more that needs to be done for community colleges to bring them up to the levels of other segments of education," said David Mertes, chancellor of the Los Rios Community College District in Sacramento and chairman of Californians for Community Colleges.

Later in the day, Senate Minority Leader Jim Nielsen told report-

ers that he intends to confer with other Republican senators to develop a plan to give community colleges additional funding.

"That is the only area of the governor's budget that I have indicated dissatisfaction with," said the Woodland Republican.

"In terms of higher education, they have been a stepchild," he said. The state university and college systems "have done very well the last two years, but the community colleges have not."

Deukmejian's proposed budget would boost state support for the community colleges by \$140 million to \$1.7 billion in the year starting July 1. The increase, about 8.8 percent, would include about \$36 million from the proposed state lottery.

But the community colleges say the governor's increase is only 4.4 percent if you discount money from the state lottery and a \$31 million one-year loan.

The community college organizations want a total of \$1.88 billion, or about 11 percent more than Deukmejian is proposing.

Mertes said the \$182 million augmentation is backed by 12 organizations representing students, faculty, administrators, classified employees and trustees of the schools.

The coalition presented figures to show that community college

state and local funding has increased by only 34.1 percent since 1977-78, while University of California funding is up 96.8 percent; state university system funding, 73 percent; and elementary and high schools, 60 percent.

"We have witnessed a steady erosion of purchasing power which has damaged our ability to offer vitally necessary programs," Mertes said.

He said the community colleges now have 1.1 million students, down 20 percent in three years.

Fred Dawkins, a Sacramento lawyer who graduated from Cosumnes River College, Sacramento State University and Harvard, said a \$50 tuition fee imposed last year was a major reason for a 17 to 20 percent decline in black enrollment at community colleges.

The declining support of community colleges showed that California's dedication to a free higher education for everybody has disappeared, Dawkins said.

Ron Alves, instructor at Modesto Junior College, said the cuts in programs and equipment had put his school "on the threshhold of becoming something less than a quality program."

# Junior college ranked No. 1 in debate

If you like to debate issues and you find yourself opposite certain Santa Rosa Junior College students, there's a good chance you'll come away debating why you got involved in the first place.

After a season of outstanding performances by SRJC debate pairings, the college finds itself ranked No. 1 in the nation in debate competition.

Jack Perella, forensics team founder and a speech coach, learned the college has been ranked first in the nation in debate on the same day he announced the team's overall third place finish in the recent 25th annual State Championship Speech Tournament for community colleges held at El Rancho-Tropicana in Santa Rosa.

Perella and team members who won medals in the state event are preparing for the national championships scheduled next Sunday through April 6 at the Hilton Hotel in Stockton.

The state championships drew 222 contestants from 20 community colleges.

SRJC's forensics team placed third behind the winner, Moorpark Community College from Ventura County, and second place Orange Coast College from Anaheim.

Perella said three individual team members and three of SRJC's debate pairings won gold medals in the state competition.

"We had the best performance by a Northern California college," he said.

Three of the four top debate teams reaching the final round were from SRJC. One elimination round was held and SRJC pairings swept the event, beating out a team from Palomar Community College.

Contest rules say a school cannot debate itself, so with only three SRJC debate teams left in competition, each pair received a gold medal.

Individual gold medals were won by SRJC's Connie Troxel in oral interpretation, Laurena Mullins in prose interpretation and Lyn Clark-Klingensmith in dramatic interpretation. Mullins ran up a perfect score with firsts throughout the competition.

SRJC's gold medal debate teams were Lisa Launer and Rafael Zimberoff, Jeanette Rebeschung and Kevin Kennedy, and Peter Covington and Aaron Spitzer.

Following are other SRJC med al winners:

Silver — Mullins, dramatic interpretation; Clark-Klingensmith, prose interpretation, and the team of Troxel and Cochece Davis ir duet acting.

Bronze — Davis in poetry interpretation, Mullins and Clark-Klingensmith as a duet acting team: Covington in both extermporaneous and impromptu speaking Kennedy in dramatic interpretation, and Spitzer in impromptu speaking.

A. From the Floor

#### AGENDA

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| IV. | Approval of Minutes  |                |
| V.  | Reports  |                |
|     | A. Presidents 1. Revision System                           | (Dearth)       |
| A . | B. Advisors  | (Flores/Peale) |
|     | C. From the Floor  |                |
| v[. | Appointments   |                |
|     | A. From the Floor  |                |
| .I. | Old Business   |                |
|     | A. Hyde Park   | (Peale)        |
| II. | New Business   |                |
|     | A. Campus Video Tapes                                      | (Brady)        |
|     | B. Geology Club, Bear Facts Announcements                  | (Haxe)         |
|     | C. Speech Team National Tournament Funding                 | (Flores)       |
|     | D. Service Club Basketball                                 | (Dearth)       |
|     | E. From the Floor  |                |
| IX. | Announcements  |                |

#### MINUTES

- I. The meeting was called to order at 12:13 pm.
- II. Roll Call; All were present
- III. Agenda was approved as corrected. Added to the Agenda was Student Out Reach under item E, Reports.
  - IV. The Minutes were approved as distributed.
    - V. Reports
      - A. Presidents:
        - 1. We need to start focusing on getting support from the students for the Wage Increase.
      - B. Advisors
        - 1. There will be a Board meeting March 11, 1985.
        - 2. Bob gave an update on the Hyde Park issue.
        - 3. Please see John about all request you may have for the Bear Facts typist.
        - 4. M/S/C to wait until we receive a list of the amount needed for the ICC Picnic, before we allocate them money.
      - C. Club Portraits
        - 1. M/S/C for Executive Cabinet to turn down Portrait World as a money making venture, but turn it over to ICC.
        - 2. M/S/C to support Portrait World and their function with ICC.
      - D. There is a Survey made for students to fill out. CSA will be address about this on the 11th of March.
      - E. A memo will be sent to Evelyn Pollard about the details on High School Outreach.
- VI. Appointments: none
- VII. Old Business
  - A. Keep the Friends of ASB alive. Bob brought up a discussion.
  - B. M/S/C to loan TEC \$800.00 for their dance with The Geology Club on April 19. 1985.
- VIII. New Business
  - A. Campus Video Tapes. Carried over to the next meeting.
  - B. M/S/C to send Mrs. McCabe flowers. \$35.00 was allotted.
  - IX. Announcements: none
    - X. The meeting was adjourned at 1:00 pm.

Respectfully Submitted by:

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A. Epom the Floor

B. Elections Committee Adjournment

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|       | Reports  A. Presidents  B. Advisors  1. Handouts  2. Elections  C. Library Hours open Sunday  D. ICC Rep. to CSA  E. ASB Today to be distributed 4/10  F. From the Floor   | (Dearth) (Flores/Peale)  (Dixon) (Stevens) (Fredericks)                        |
| VI.   | Appointments   |  |
|       | A. From the Floor  | 3  |
| .11.  | Old Business   | to be reduced  |
|       | A. From the Floor  Old Business  A. Smoking Committee 149 responses 7470 want smoking Area  B. Career Day Volunteers  C. ICC Budget m/s/c #200 approved  D. Boat Dance m/s/c #200 approved  E. Special Olympics into 7 thanks to Committee  G. World Peace Films m/s/F to allocate #350  New Business  MS/C to allocate #350 | (Solstice) (Sackrison) (Flores 51evens) (Ballard) (Dolin/Dixon) (Dolin) (Owen) |
| VIII. |  | M/s/e to have  |
|       | A. Elizabeth Eberhardt request for May 20th on the Coop  B. From the Floor Election Committee  | May 13th   |
| IX.   | Announcements Announcements  | redricks, Albert Jone  |

#### MINUTES

- 1. The meeting was called to order at 3:12 pm.
- II. Roll Call; absent were: Aileen Fredericks, George Kerner, Dave Cisco, Eugene Falk, and Allen Scott.
- III. The Agenda was approved as distributed.
- IV. The Minutes were approved as corrected.
- V. Reports
  - A. Presidents:
    - 1. Thomas thanked the Project/Film Grant Committee for their work.
  - B. Advisors
    - Bob encouraged everyone to run for office next semester. Petitions will be available at the front desk beginning April 10, 1985. He also discussed the handouts.
    - 2. Ice Cream Day is this Wednesday at noon. Volunteers are needed.
  - C. Career Day was carried over to the next meeting.
  - D. Jack Perella, from the Communications Department gave a wonderful update on the SRJC Speech Team. They rate 4th in the USA, 3rd in the State, and 1st nationally in Debate. They also won 14 national medals of which 7 were gold.
  - E. There is an ASB Budget Committee meeting today after CSA.
- VI. Appointments: none.
- VII. Old Business
  - A. Project/Film Grants
    - Jeff Bailey thanked Albert Jones and Sandi Hall for their extra efforts. M/S/C to approve \$530.00 for the budget. 2 abstensions.
- III. New Business
  - A. M/S/C for CSA not to spend money for PSA. 3 abstensions.
  - B. M/S/C to allocate \$50.00 to Susan Solstice for the Journalism Conference.
  - C. ASB Scholarship
    - 1. M/S/C to form a committee and to allocate \$100.00 for the Scholarship.
  - D. M/S to allocate \$350.00 to the World Peace Film Series. Motion amended. M/S/C to table motion until further information is given to CSA.
  - E. Jim Meloche distributed a BMG 68 Survey. The purpose is to present the results to the Board of Trustees so that they can form a program for the public. Hopefully this will get better enrollment for the school.
  - F. Bob asked the members of CSA to hand out 10 surveys each. The survey is about Student Government Activities.
  - G. Special Olympics Volunteers are needed. See Michael Laurenzi for further info.
  - H. Miguel Garcia told CSA that he will bring us a refferendum for appropriate amplification at Hyde +ark. It will be placed on the Ballot at Elections.
- IX. Announcements: none.
- X. The meeting adjourned at 4:20 pm.

Respectfully Submitted by: Kinel Steng With

The SSU Associated Students Programing Board (A.S.) To:

The SRJC Associated Student Body (A.S.)

The Cultural Enrichment Program

The Campus Peace Action Coalition (CPAC) - SSU. From:

Funding for the World Peace Film Series (WPFS) Re:

The World Peace Film Series will be presented every Wednesday at 7pm at SSU, and every Thursday at 6:30pm at SRJC. There will be 14 events, begining Febuary 13, and ending May 23. Most of the films, slide shows and video tapes to be shown are recent, award-winning productions; in addition, most will also be Sonoma County premiers. This will be the fifth (consecutive) semester which CPAC has held the WPFS at SSU, and the second at SRJC.

During the last semester the WPFS proved to be a valuable and well-attended county wide event, providing information on a wide range of issues, and serving an extremely diverse audience. This semester we are printing 12000 flyers, three times as many as last; in addition, we are planning a variety of new and old publicity techniques, tincluding aproximately 800 direct mailings, intercampus memos (see p. 5), inclusion in at least five newsletters totaling over 3 thousand people, and weekly press releases and public service announcements sent through the SSU Publican Affairs office. Building upon the excelent reputation and name recognition which the World Peace Film Series has amoung the county 'peace' community, this publicity should dramatically increase our attendence over last semester, which averaged 40 people nightly, with a high of 120.

The World Peace Film Series is providing a valuable and largely unmet service, and is arguably the most effective and successful event of its kind in the county. In addition it is completely student organized.

Estimated expenses for the WPFS are \$1773.50 (see p. 3). Approximately \$400.00 will probably be raised in donations from the events.

Last semester CPAC received \$350.00 from the SSU A.S., and \$350.00 from the SRJC A.S., which togeather comprised one half of our estimated expenses (\$1400.00). We were able to make up the shortfall with donations and cash on hand. This semester, because the budget is so much higher than last, we would have great difficulty in raising the additional funds if we received the same grant. Therefore, we are asking the SSU and SRJC Associated Students, and The Cultural Enrichment Program to togeather provide two-thirds of the total budget-- \$1182.33--with CPAC providing the other third, or \$591.17.

We believe that the World Peace Film Series is an event which SSU, SRJC, and the Cultural Enrichment Program can be proud

to support.

Sincerely, Oven Leure Owen Laws CPAC

#### ACTIVITY PROPOSAL FORM

| Today's Date: 1-20-85  |  |
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| Submitted By (name/ address/ phone):Owen La: 792-0120  | ws 399 Bonnie Ave., R.P.   |
| Artist of Program: Spring 1985 World Pear 14 weeks, Every Wed. and Thurs.  Date of Program: begining 2-13 and ending 5-23-85 (excl. 4-3 and Location of Program: SSU every Wed., Studies Library Room #1.  Group or Club Affiliation: Campus Peace Activice  Description of Program: A weekly present and/or video tapes covering a broad  | ent Union; SRJC every Thurs  tion Coalition ntation of films, slide shows,  range of 'peace' related issues  |
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#### Expenses

Cost breakdown for the World Peace Film Series, Spring 1985. At SSU on Wednesdays, 7pm in the Student Union; at SRJC on Thursdays, 6:30pm in Library Room #1.

| Dates   | Films/ A.V.  | Speakers   |
|---|--|--|
| Feb. 13 & 14 Feb. 20 & 21 Feb. 27 & 228 March 6 & 7 March 13 & 14 March 27 & 28 April 10 & 11 April 17 & 18 April 24 & 25 May 1 & 2 May 8 & 9 May 15 & 16 May 22 & 23                             | \$40.00<br>\$50.00<br>\$105.00<br><br>\$50.00<br>\$100.00<br><br>\$60.00<br>\$90.00<br><br>\$75.00 | \$50.00<br>\$50.00<br>\$50.00<br>\$50.00<br>\$50.00<br>\$50.00<br>\$50.00<br>\$50.00       |
| Sub-total (estimated)   | \$570.00   | \$450.00   |
| Other Estimated Costs:  |  |  |
| 12000 Film Series flyers Shipping of films Inter-campus memo printin 800 direct mailers Phone calls Video recorder rental (fo Msc. mailings: envelopes stamps Event-specific flyers Miscellaneous |  | \$232.00<br>72.00<br>12.00<br>80.00<br>100.00<br>25.00<br>1.00<br>11.50<br>70.00<br>150.00 |
| Sub-total Films/ A.V. Speakers  |  | \$753.50<br>570.00<br>450.00   |
| Total estimated costs   |  | \$1773.50  |

#### Income

Perhaps \$400.00 in donations, accumulated over the duration of the semester.

Estimated income

\$400.00

Please note that on March 20 the World Peace Film Series will be held at the Plaza theatre in Petaluma. This event is being planned as CPAC's primary fundraiser for the Spring semester, and not merely as a fundraiser for the Film Series. Therefore, none of the expenses or possible income from this event has been included in this packet.

#### WORLD PEACE FILM SERIES ANNOUNCEMENT

To all faculty and staff,

The Campus Peace Action Coalition (CPAC) takes pleasure in announcing the Spring 1985 World Peace Film Series. The programs will be shown every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Student Union at SSU, and every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Library Room 1 at SRJC. Admission is free. The Film Series is sponsered by CPAC and the Associated Students at SSU and SRJC.

This semester we will be featuring films focusing on a broad spectrum of global and rocal issues. Some examples include films on "nuclear winter" and weapons in space, Chile, the Philippines, South Africa, American industrial policy, Central America, and the environment. Additionally, we will be having a special benefit which will feature the Sonoma County premier of two new films at the Plaza Theater in Petaluma (see accompanying flyer for more details). There will also be a speaker and open discussion following each film. We invite everyone to attend and add to the dialogue.

We would like to request that you post the film series flyer, and that faculty members announce weekly events to their classes when pertinent. Moreover, we encourage faculty members to consider integrating specific programs into appropriate courses.

The Campus Peace Action Coalition, now in its fifth semester, is a multi-issue group working to build world peace through the process of non-violent social activism and increasing awareness of current social and environmental issues. Issues of current focus are world militarism, the implications of nuclear power and weapons, foreign intervention in Third World countries, and environmental constraints on actimited economic growth. We endeavor to formulate and put forth alternatives and by so doing cultivate individual and group involvement in the movement towards world peace. We consider education an important bridge to peace and a vital prerequisite to understanding the critical issues of our times. This then, is the impetus behind the World Peace Film Series. It is our hope that the film series will aid all of us in our understanding and decision-making by providing information, as well as a forum for the exchanging of ideas.

For more information, flyers, questions, or input, please call Owen Laws or Michael Rufo (SSU) at 792-0120, or Rick Bensman (SRJC) at 578-3235. Thank you very much, and we hope to see you at the Film Series this semester.

Sincerely,

Michael W. Rufo

Campus Peace Action Coalition

Sonoma State University Rohnert Park, CA 94928

#### EXPENSES TO DATE

| Film Rental and Shipping Film Return Shipping Speakers Fees Film Series Flyer:  | \$322.00<br>70.00<br>200.00                                     |
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| Layout and TypsetPrinting (17,000) Telephone Calls Postage for Bulk Mailing (#89 pieces) Msc: copies, stamps, envelopes, staples, etc.            | 40.00<br>342.00<br>93.04<br>25.43<br>31.77                      |
| LATOT   | \$1124.24   |
| INCOME TO DATE  |   |
| Donations<br>Associated Students, SSU<br>E.O.P. Program, SSU  | \$311.76<br>500.00<br>50.00                                     |
| TOTAL   | \$861.76  |
| PROJECTED FUTURE EXPENSES   |   |
| Film Rental and Shipping Film Return Shipping Speakers Fees Event Specific Flyer(s) Budget Proposal Copies Off Campus Posting Msc. Other Expenses | \$395.00<br>70.00<br>250.00<br>70.00<br>14.00<br>35.00<br>50.00 |
| TOTAL   | 3884.00   |
| PROJECTED FUTURE INCOME   |   |
| Donations<br>Associated Student Body, SRJC  | \$311.76<br>\$500.00  |
| TOTAL   | \$811.76  |
| EXPENSES TO DATE PROJECTED FUTURE EXPENSES  | \$1124.24<br>884.00   |
| TOTAL ESTIMATED EXPENSES  | \$2008.24   |
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| TOTAL ESTIMATED INCOME  | \$1673.52   |
| TOTAL ESTIMATED EXPENSES  | \$2008.24   |
| DEFICIT TO BE PAID BY CPAC  | \$334.72  |

#### INCOME SOURCES

| Campus Peace Action Coalition:                            | \$958.24  |
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| Film Series Donations (623.52)Other Fundraising (334.72)  |           |
| Associated Student Body, SRJC<br>Associated Students, SSU | 500.00    |
| E.O.P. Program, SSU                                       | 50.00     |
| TOTAL   | \$2008:24 |

#### Spring 1985

## **WORLD PEACE FILM SERIES**

Every <u>WEDNESDAY</u>, 7 p.m.

FREE

SANTA ROSA JUNIOR COLLEGE Every THURSDAY, 6:30 p.m.

**Student Union** 

**Library Room 1** 

Feb. 13W & 14TH **WHAT SOVIET CHILDREN ARE SAYING ABOUT NUCLEAR WAR** Documentary film which features interviews with Russian children on their fears and awareness of nuclear war.

**IN THE NUCLEAR SHADOW** American children of various backgrounds give their candid views on nuclear war, expressing anger, fear, helplessness, and hope, in this Academy Award nominated film. SPEAKER from the Earth Stewards Network.

Feb. 20W & 21TH

**CROSSROADS AFRICA** The tragic consequences of apartheid are clearly seen in this dramatic film of a black community's fight for survival against the South African government's policy of forced relocation. SPEAKER SSU Professor Levell Holmes (J.C. only), Guest Speaker at SSU.

Feb. 27W & 28TH **HONDURAS: AMERICA'S NEW POLICEMAN** Film documents the increasing militarization of Honduras under U.S. guidance, and concomitant problems.

**SEEDS OF REVOLUTION** Film depicts poverty and malnutrition in Honduras, and describes how these conditions sow the seeds of revolution. SPEAKER Frank Ostaseski.

Mar. 6W & 7TH **LA OPERACION: GENOCIDE IN PUERTO RICO** Film history describes U.S. policy of systematic sterilization since 1930. SPEAKER From New Movement in Solidarity with the Puerto Rican and Mexican Revolutions.

`ar. 13W & 14TH **THE PHILIPPINES: POLITICS OF DETENTION** Film documenting conditions under the Marcos Regime from the point of view of Philippino political prisoners. SPEAKER from Coalition Against the Marcos Dictatorship.

Mar. 20W

#### \*\*\*SPECIAL BENEFIT SHOWING \* \* \*

For the Campus Peace Action Coalition

WEDNESDAY MAR. 20, 7 P.M. at the Plaza Theatre in Petaluma!!!

Two Sonoma County Premiers

**ALCINO AND THE CONDOR** This academy award nominated film is the first fiction feature ever made in Nicaragua. A moving metaphor about injustice and revolution as seen through the eyes of Alcino, a solemn peasant boy who, more than anything else, want to fly. . .

**IN THE NAME OF THE PEOPLE** Filmed by the late John Chapman and narrated by Martin Sheen, the film provides an inside look at the revolution in El Salvador as seen by several combatants and their supporters. Presents the human side of the conflict overlooked in media accounts and government reports.

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## BARRIER FREE LEARNING

10TH ANNIVERSARY SYMPOSIUM LEARNING SKILLS PROGRAM

Co-Sponsored by Associated Students of Santa Rosa Junior College April 15- 19, 1985

Dear Symposium Participant,

Welcome to Santa Rosa Junior College. We hope that the sessions you've selected are stimulating and enjoyable. We would like to acknowledge the many people and organizations who helped to make this event possible. We appreciate their support and commitment to improving the services for students with disablilties.

Associated Students of Santa Rosa Junior College
Arts and Lectures - Santa Rosa Junior College
Staff Development - Santa Rosa Junior College
Bank of America
North Bay Regional Center
Mr. Larry Don Hammer, M.C.D.
Bruner's Fine Arts
The Framers Workshop and Print Gallery
Sonoma County Head Trauma Network
Sean Drake Jasso Scholarship Fund for Students with Head Injuries
California Association for Post-Secondary Educators of the Disabled Executive Council
California Association for Post-Secondary Educators of the Disabled Speech and Language Division

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Special Thanks to:

SRJC Art Department for designing our poster

Kerry Campbell-Price for her help above and beyond the call of duty

Graphics; Community Services; Library; Food Services; Enabling Office; Gail Bullington, English Department; Richard Abrahams, Instructional Office; Carla Stone and Maryjane D'Orazi, Secretaries of the Learning Skills Program, and the Learning Skills Program Staff.

Sherry Jo McGee, Jay Jackson and Laura Joy for interpreting throughout the Symposium

We would like to thank our speakers who have given so generously of their time and to the Faculty of our Department: Elizabeth Carlson, Department Chair; Charles Miller, Learning Specialist; Victoria Weisberg, Learning Specialist and Jennifer Mann, Speech and Language Specialist

Sharon Rivkin, M.A. Learning Specialist Symposium Coordinator

Lenore Silverman, M.A. Chancellors Office Assistsant to the Coordinator

### PROGRAM

Unless otherwise specified, all presentations will take place in the Assembly Room of Pioneer Hall.

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Monday - April 15, 1985

8:00-9:00 Welcome and Registration

9:00-10:00 A panel discussion "Managing Barriers of School and Work" presented by members of the campus and community: Randy Kitch (CRI), Anthony Tusler (SSU), Catherine DuBois (SRJC, CRI), Mike Laurenzi (SRJC), Caroline Schmitz (SRJC, CRI)

Moderator: Tina Schultz (CRI)

10:00-11:00 A panel of students from the Learning Skills Program who have left our program and are working and living successfully in the community.

Moderator: Victoria Weisberg (Learning Specialist Learning Skills Program)

11:00-12:00 Greg King, Therapeutic Optometrist, will present "What to Look for with Vision Related Learning Problems".

12:00-1:00 Lunch (Campus dining room available. A list of nearby restaurants will be provided).

1:00-2:30 Peter Marincovich, Audiologist, will present "Rehabilitation Audiology: Hearing Loss and Hearing Help".

3:00-4:00 Joe Thompson, Fullbright Exchange Teacher from the United Kingdom, will present "Where Do We Go From Here?" - reviewing curriculum development implemented in the field of creative activities at a special school for the physically disabled in England. (Oak Room/Doyle Student Center)

Tuesday April 16, 1985

9:00-10:00 Films depicting learning disabilities, head injury and other relevant topics will be shown.

Building C Analy Temporaries: Selected Films to be announced during the Symposium Library, Rooms 1 and 2-3: "The Minds Eye" - Life through the eyes of learning disabled people.

"Tell Them I'm A Mermaid" - A poignant look at physical disabilities.

Videos on Learning Disabilities, Head Injuries and Stroke

10:00-11:30 Bill Lynch, PhD, Neuropsychologist at the Palo Alto V.A. Hospital, Brain Injury Rehabilitation Unit will speak on memory and cognitive retraining.

11:30-1:00 Lunch (the Senate Chambers in the Faculty Dining Room will be available for people wishing to talk with Dr. Lynch).

1:30-2:30 Lynda Aum, M.A. Feldenkrais Instructor; Pat Hegerhorst, M.A., Instructor Dominican College, Movement Laboratory; Kathleen Kraemer, M.A., Movement Instructor SRJC. This panel will discuss the various movement techniques used with disabled students.

Moderator: Jennifer Mann (Speech and Language Specialist Learning Skills Program)

12:00-1:00 Panel Discussion with students who have disabilities speaking on disaster preparedness. This is being conducted in conjunction with Earthquake Awarness week. Building C, Analy Temporaries

2:30-3:30 Caterina Martinico, B.A., Art Instructor, SRJC; Marilyn Greenberg, B.A., Art Instructor, SRJC, will present a workshop on "Art and the Disabled Student". (Building C, Analy Temporaries)

3:30-5:00 Student Art Show / Reception, (Buliding C, Analy Temporaries)

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Wednesday April 17, 1985 Our Keynote speaker will be Susan Kovalik, a nationally recognized educator who will offer the following workshops throughout the day.

9:00-10:30 "Circles of Influence"

10:30-11:30 "Motivating Your Students"

12:00-1:30 Keynote Address: "Programming Positive Performance" - Newman Auditorium

1:30-3:00 Break

3:00-4:00 "How to Remain an Enthusiastic Instructor"

4:00-5:00 Reception (Pioneer Hall)

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#### Thursday April 18, 1985

The symposium on Thursday and Friday will be co-sponsored with the California Association of Post Secondary Educators for the Disabled. (CAPED)

9:00-10:00 Wayne Light, Licensed Clinical Psychologist, Licensed Educational Psychologist, will present "What is a Learning Disability in an Adult?"

10:15-11:00 Bob Howard,Community College Chancellors Office. Mr. Howard will speak on current legislation and "State of the State" on Specially Funded Programs and Services.

11:00-11:45 Martha Kanter, M.Ed., President of CAPED, will present "Impacting Post-secondary Education and Disabilities".

11:45-1:00 Lunch (The Oak Room will be available for people wishing to speak with the morning's speakers.)

1:00-3:00 Paula Anderson, M.A., Learning Center Director, Skyline College, will present "Improve Your Thinking Skills".

3:00-4:00 Reception (Pioneer Hall)

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#### Friday April 19, 1985

9:00-12:00 "Compu-Think" This program was developed by the South San Francisco Unified School District with the assistance of the Learning Company and Sunburst Software Company. This project under the direction of John Cradler, director of Special Projects and Research for South San Francisco Unifed School District, was created to provide a method of critically evaluating computer software to teach critical thinking and cognitive skills. The workshop will teach how to match computer programs with cognitive skills curriculum. The training will also teach task analysis of computer software and how to determine students skills from assessment. There will be a \$15.00 optional charge for materials. (Room 1 in the Library)

#### 12:00-1:00 Lunch

1:00-4:00 Adaptive Physical Education Open House (see attached agenda)

1:00-3:00 Software Exhibit and Demonstration
The Faculty of the Learning Skills Program along with Greg Malone,
M.A., Coordinator of the Sonoma County Schools Computer Education,
will be available to demonstrate a wide variety of educational and
cognitive software.

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Continuing Education:

A unit of college credit will be available for people who wish to attend the entire Symposium. Registration will take place the first day of the Symposium, Monday April 15, 1985 at 8:00 A.M. in Pioneer Hall. The cost of one unit of credit is \$6.50 for persons taking fewer than 6 units at the college.

If you would like to make a donation to a Scholarship Fund for Learning Skills Students, please specify the following:

Scholarship Fund for Students with Disabilities or Sean Drake Jasso Scholarship Fund for Students with Head Injuries

Make check payable to the Santa Rosa Junior College Foundation

Thank you

#### ADAPTIVE PHYSICAL EDUCATION OPEN HOUSE

#### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

12:00pm - 12:30pm

Adaptive Physical Education Slide Presentation

LOCATION: TAUZER GYM

BY: Johnny Hassenzahl, A.P.E. Instructor

Question and Answer Period

12:30pm - 1:00pm

Adaptive Physical Education Display

LOCATION: TAUZER GYM

M/C BY: Johnny Hassenzahl, A.P.E. Instructor Rich Carsner, R.P.T.; A.P.E. Consultant Tom Welch, R.P.T.; A.P.E. Consultant

1:00pm - 2:00pm

Adaptive Physical Education Body Conditioning

Demonstration and Discussion

LOCATION: WEIGHT ROOM - TAUZER GYM

BY: Johnny Hassenzahl, A.P.E. Instructor

Adaptive Physical Education Wheelchair Athletic Team

Demonstration and Discussion

LOCATION: TRACK - BAILEY FIELD

BY: Kathy Lerum, A.P.E. Instructor/Coach

Adaptive Physical Education Slide Presentation

SEE 12:00pm - 12:30pm FOR DETAILS

2:00pm - 3:00pm

P.E. 30 - Training Techniques to Work with the Disabled

LOCATION: WEIGHT ROOM - TAUZER GYM

BY: Mark Sever, R.P.T.; P.E. 30 Instructor

Sensory Motor Education

Demonstration and Discussion

LOCATION: WOMEN'S GYM

BY: Kathleen Fraemer, Learning Skills Program Instructor

Wheelchair Basketball

Demonstration and Discussion

LOCATION: TAUZER GYM

BY: Will Johnson, A.P.E. Instructor/Coach

Adaptive Physical Education Slide Presentation

SEE 12:00pm - 12:30pm FOR DETAILS

3:00pm - 4:00pm

Movement Laboratory (Developmental Movement Remediation)

Demonstration and Discussion

LOCATION: TAUZER GYM

BY: Pat Hergerhorst, Learning Skills Program Instructor

Adaptive Physical Education Slide Presentation

SEE 12:00pm - 12:30pm FOR DETAILS

4:00pm - 5:00pm

Muscle Stress Reduction
Demonstration and Discussion

LOCATION: WOMEN'S GYM
BY: Kathleen Kraemer, Learning Skills Program Instructor

Movement Laboratory

SEE 3:00pm - 4:00pm FOR DETAILS

5:00pm - 6:00pm

Adaptive Physical Education Swim Class

Demonstration and Discussion

LOCATION: POOL - QUINN SWIM CENTER

BY: Johnny Hassenzahl, A.P.E. Instructor

Wheelchair Athletic Swim Team

Demonstration and Discussion

LOCATION: POOL - QUINN SWIM CENTER

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Reception

LOCATION: LOBBY OUTSIDE POOL AREA - QUINN SWIM CENTER

If you wish to obtain more information, please do not hesitate to call the Adaptive Physical Education Office @ - 527-4470, or write to: Adaptive Physical Education Program, Santa Rosa Jr. College, 1501 Mendocino Ave., Santa Rosa, Calif. 95401.

THANK YOU!

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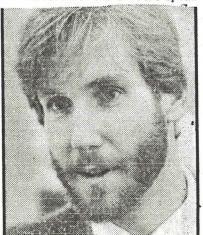
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(See Speaker, back page)



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who sports a trimmed red beard and, these days, a smile he can't repress, said Monday he's still soaring from the victory.

"It's a high you can't believe," said the champion, who earned a long standing ovation upon receiving the No. 1 award Saturday morning at the Hilton Hotel in Stockton.

Team members and opponents alike mobbed him.

"Mom," mused the Santa Rosa resident, "she was crazy."

Davis, who works full-time as manager of Sears' tuxedo department and takes nine units of classes in addition to his speech team activities, won a gold medal with a poetic interpretation of Alfred Lord Tennyson's "Idylls of the King."

His second gold came for an informative speech on fencing. For that speech, Davis drew upon his experience as a fencing coach.

Davis and partner Connie Troxel of Santa Rosa won a silver medal with a duet acting routine. Duet acting, he said, is "most like theater."

And Davis, Troxel and team members Laurena Mullins of Healdsburg, Antoinette Anderson of Camp Meeker and Brian Wims of Petaluma took another silver for their performance in a readers theater entry. Davis said readers theater is "kind of like a composite one-act play" that involves three to 14 speakers interpreting a poem or a piece of prose.

Perella said Davis' greatest strength is his versatility.

"He's more of an actor than a speaker," he said, which isn't particularly surprising since Davis was a drama major until he switched to speech last year. He has been attending SRJC, off and on, since 1978.

Perella said his best-in-the-nation pupil "was able to evoke a tragic sense" in his Tennyson piece and just as successfully adopted an "academic and lively" approach for the piece on fencing.

The coach added that Davis is the first SRJC student to win the No. 1 national prize.

Perella also is especially proud of the rare and dramatic victory pulled off by SRJC's two leading debate teams. Kevin Kennedy and Jeanette Rebischung, both of Sebastopol, are on one team and Elizabeth Launer of Forestville and Rafael Zimberoff of Santa Rosa are on the other.

There was no final match in the debate category because those two teams were the sole survivors making it to the finals, and teams from the same school don't compete with each other.

Rebischung and Kennedy also were voted by fellow debators to receive the tournament's Ken Lynch Award.

"This is the strongest performance by any Northern California junior college debate squad, ever," Perella said.

Debators Peter Covington and Aaron Spitzer, both of Santa Rosa, won a silver medal and team member Lyn Clark-Klingensmith of Willits won a gold in dramatic interpretation. At last year's nationals she captured gold in poetry.

Stefan Olendrowicz, Novato, earned a bronze medal in debate. Other medals won were:

- Zimberoff, silver in impromptu and bronze in extemporaneous.
- Covington, silver in impromptu.
- Troxel, bronze in poetry interpretation.
- Mullins, bronze in dramatic interpretation.

The entire team stood out at last Saturday's awards ceremony, not only because they were beaming, but because they were decked out in formal duds while almost everybody else was in sweatshirts and denim.

Ranking above them in overall scores were No. 1 Orange Coast College, Moorpark College and Palomar College.

The SRJC team, which also includes teacher-coaches Joan Lee LaSalle and Janene Whitesell, was honored at Monday night's meeting of the college's board of trustees.

# Should divorced parents pay kid's college bills?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Superior Court judge refused Friday to order a father to pay his 18-year-old daughter's college expenses, but the debate continues on whether parents can be forced to pay their adult children's educational bills.

"I am not persuaded by what I have read that the legislative agenda program before us allows every person in California over 18 to sue his or her parents for 'support," said Judge Irving Shimer.

The state Senate is considering a bill that would authorize judges to order parents to pay the college expenses of adult children in divorced or annulled marriages.

On Friday Judge Shimer refused to grant an injunction stating Jimmy Jones Jr. was responsible for the college expenses of his daughter Jennifer. The daughter, whose parents were divorced in 1980,

is suing her father to force him to help her pay college expenses.

Jennifer Jones is a high school senior who hopes to study journalism at Northern Arizona University. Attorney Gloria Allred says she will return to court with evidence on the girl's need to attend college and her father's ability to help pay \$7,000 a year in tuition and housing expenses.

"The courthouse door is still open," said Allred.
"We will be going back to him (Judge Shimer) with
more facts and we will be asking for him to grant us
a hearing and then order support for Jennifer
through high school and college."

After Miss Jones' parents were divorced her father made payments of \$300 a month until she reached 18 as part of the settlement. The payments (See College, Page 16A)

'I feel they (my parents) should share the responsibility equally'

-Jennifer Jones, 18

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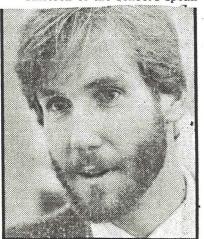
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The lanky, blue-eyed Davis, (See Speaker, back page)



DANIEL DAVIS ...two golds, two silvers

## Speaker.

who sports a trimmed red beard and, these days, a smile he can't repress, said Monday he's still soaring from the victory.

"It's a high you can't believe," said the champion, who earned a long standing ovation upon receiving the No. 1 award Saturday morning at the Hilton Hotel in Stockton.

Team members and opponents alike mobbed him.

"Mom," mused the Santa Rosa resident, "she was crazy."

Davis, who works full-time as manager of Sears' tuxedo department and takes nine units of classes in addition to his speech team activities, won a gold medal with a poetic interpretation of Alfred Lord Tennyson's "Idylls of the King."

His second gold came for an informative speech on fencing. For that speech, Davis drew upon his experience as a fencing coach.

Davis and partner Connie Troxel of Santa Rosa won a silver medal with a duet acting routine. Duet acting, he said, is "most like theater."

And Davis, Troxel and team members Laurena Mullins of Healdsburg, Antoinette Anderson of Camp Meeker and Brian Wims of Petaluma took another silver for their performance in a readers theater entry. Davis said readers theater is "kind of like a composite one-act play" that involves three to 14 speakers interpreting a poem or a piece of prose.

Perella said Davis' greatest strength is his versatility.

"He's more of an actor than a speaker," he said, which isn't particularly surprising since Davis was a drama major until he switched to speech last year. He has been attending SRJC, off and on, since 1978.

Perella said his best-in-the-nation pupil "was able to evoke a tragic sense" in his Tennyson piece and just as successfully adopted an "academic and lively" approach for the piece on fencing.

The coach added that Davis is the first SRJC student to win the No. 1 national prize.

Perella also is especially proud of the rare and dramatic victory pulled off by SRJC's two leading debate teams. Kevin Kennedy and Jeanette Rebischung, both of Sebastopol, are on one team and Elizabeth Launer of Forestville and Rafael Zimberoff of Santa Rosa are on the other.

There was no final match in the debate category because those two teams were the sole survivors making it to the finals, and teams from the same school don't compete with each other.

Rebischung and Kennedy also were voted by fellow debators to receive the tournament's Ken Lynch Award.

"This is the strongest performance by any Northern California junior college debate squad, ever," Perella said.

Debators Peter Covington and Aaron Spitzer, both of Santa Rosa, won a silver medal and team member Lyn Clark-Klingensmith of Willits won a gold in dramatic interpretation. At last year's nationals she captured gold in poetry.

Stefan Olendrowicz, Novato, earned a bronze medal in debate. Other medals won were:

- Zimberoff, silver in impromptu and bronze in extemporaneous.
- Covington, silver in impromptu.
- Troxel, bronze in poetry interpretation.
- Mullins, bronze in dramatic interpretation.

The entire team stood out at last Saturday's awards ceremony, not only because they were beaming, but because they were decked out in formal duds while almost everybody else was in sweatshirts and denim.

Ranking above them in overall scores were No. 1 Orange Coast College, Moorpark College and Palomar College.

The SRJC team, which also includes teacher-coaches Joan Lee LaSalle and Janene Whitesell, was honored at Monday night's meeting of the college's board of trustees.

## SRJC program helps students overcome handicap

By JOHN ADAMS

Amputations and other handicaps may seem to go with limited ability and wheelchairs for some, but at Santa Rosa Junior College many students discover their physical disabilities present new directions and activities on a daily basis.

SRJC's Adaptive Physical Education Program, one of the first in the state, has been providing assistance and training for students with a variety of physical handicaps for about eight years.

With that assistance and a commitment to disabled students in mind, the adaptive physical education program will hold its first open house from noon to 6 p.m. Friday, with events, demonstrations and displays headquartered at Tauzer Gymnasium.

Prospective students and interested residents are invited, according to Tom Welch, who along with registered physical therapists Rich Carsner and Mark Sever, serve as consultants to the program, its instructors and program director Johnny Hassenzahl, who also instructs.

There are about 200 full and part-time students involved in movement, including swimming, muscle stress reduction, sensory motor education and various other classes and programs. Adaptive basketball and swim teams also continue to draw attention for their skills and enthusiasm.

For example, Welch said former SRJC adaptive physical education student Tim Woodville, a double leg amputee, won six national championship gold medals in swimming and still holds records in five events. He also went on to win five gold medals in international competition.

Hassenzahl, himself confined to a wheelchair, started the adaptive program in conjunction with the college administration.

Students are supervised on a one-to-one basis by program assistants. Each student is evaluated toward participation in the most appropriate program by \*egistered physical therapists.

In addition to adaptive classes and activities, many students also take regular courses at the college to continue training and study toward careers.

Welch said students range in age from 17 to 95.

"The aim of the program, he said, is to help students improve

physical and mental ability while improving each individual's way of life."

Following is Friday's schedule: Noon — Adaptive Physical Education slide show by Hassenzahl in Tauzer Gym.

12:30 p.m. — Adaptive P.E. display with Hassenzahl, Carsner and Welch in the gym.

1 p.m. — Adaptive body conditioning in the gym's weight room with Hassenzahl, wheelchair athletic team, Kathy Lerum, Bailey Field track, and another slide presentation in the gym.

2 p.m. — P.E. 30, Training Techniques to Work with the Disabled, Sever, weight room; Sensory Motor Education, Kathleen Kraemer, Learning Skills instructor, Women's gym; Wheelchair basketball, Will Johnson, Tauzer gym.,

and the slide presentation.

3 p.m. — Movement Labor ry, Pat Hergerhorst, Tauzer., the slide show again.

4 p.m. — Muscle Stress Rection, Kraemer, Women's gy movement laboratory, Tauzer

5 to 6 p.m. — Adaptive Sv Class, Hassenzahl, Quinn Sv Center, and a demonstration discussion by the swim te Lerum, Quinn Swim Center.

The day's program closes we reception in the lobby outside pool area at Quinn after the enthe 5 to 6 p.m. activities.

Further information is a able by calling Hassenzahl, 4470, or the college's Lear Skills Program, 527-4278.

## DEMOS LINE UP BEHIND AID

## Community college funding supported

#### McClatchy News Service

SACRAMENTO — Democratic legislative leaders and Senate Majority Leader Jim Nielsen endorsed increased state funding for community colleges Tuesday, but Assembly Republicans remained cool to the idea.

Assembly GOP Leader Pat Nolan of Glendale told reporters, "It doesn't make much sense to pile large amounts of money" in the community college system while a study of the role of junior colleges is under way.

Nolan said it is the general consensus of Assembly Republicans that "we ought to wait and see" the results of the year-long study on the first tier of California's higher education system.

Earlier, Senate GOP leader Jim Nielsen of Woodland, whose district covers Santa Rosa and the Santa Rosa Junior College District, said he is working on a proposal to provide the two-year colleges with \$60 million more than an 8.8 percent increase proposed by Gov. George Deukmejian for the next fiscal year.

Nielsen's proposal is less than one-third of the \$182 million in added support sought by a coalition of community college administrators, faculty and students who are seeking to halt what they call a "continuing deterioration" in the junior college system.

Nielsen told the California Manufacturers Association that the two-year colleges have to some extent been left behind in recent years when the public schools, state university system and the University of California received large budget increases.

Nielsen, the author of legislation to study the role of the colleges, said the financing question cannot wait until the review is completed.

Nielsen called the \$182 million request "unreasonable" but said

he is trying to help Deukmejian find acceptable sources of increased funding.

Both Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, D-San Francisco, and Senate President Pro Tem David Roberti, D-Hollywood, urged greater state support for the community college system.

"We still finance community colleges as if they were high schools," Brown told the manufacturers group. "You've got to help us change that."

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## NO SURVEY PROJECT

## Polite sex caller a phony

By CHRIS SMITH

A polite and inquisitive young man, it seems, is telephoning Santa Rosa-area women and asking about their sex lives — ostensibly as part of a school project.

Women might take note that while the earnestsounding interviewer surely would find their answers interesting, there apparently is no scholastic basis for the survey.

In other words, the caller appears to be an impostor.

"Oh, that guy," sighed a receptionist at Santa Rosa Junior College, where the survey-taker claims to be a student.

"This comes up periodically," she said, "about once a month."

The receptionist said various departments around the junior college have received complaints and inquiries about the calls since the first of the year.

The JC does offer a course on human sexuality, but the instructor, Dr. Joe Simons, said Tuesday, "There are no class assignments involving calling people."

One Santa Rosa woman said a courteous fellow telephoned her recently and, addressing her by name, asked if she'd be interested in answering some questions. She said he picked her name at random from the phone book.

"He said he was doing a survey on sexual attitudes," she said, adding that he claimed to be interested in showing how those attitudes are changing.

The woman said the caller assured her it was not a prank call, but then would identify himself only as "Jim."

"He didn't want to give his last name," she said, so she told him she didn't care to take part in his (See Caller, back page)

## Caller

survey. At that point he said he didn't want to bother her, bid her good-bye and hung up.

"He was very polite," she said.
While a refusal to participate in
the pleasant man's "survey"
might hurt his feelings, it appears
that residents should not worry
that saying "no" will damage his
grades.

SRJC's Simons said he has heard of the phantom phoner only through second-hand accounts.

He said, however, his students have received no assignment "even vaguely similar" to one requiring a random sampling of sexual practices.

But who knows? Maybe the caller's just trying to earn extra credit.

# St.JC hosts learning disability

Susan Kovalik, an educational consultant specializing in the way students learn, will be the keynote speaker during Santa Rosa Junior College's "Barrier Free Learning Symposium" scheduled Monday through April 19.

The week's program is sponsored by SRJC's Learning Skills Program and the Associated Students. Its free workshops and speakers will focus on learning and disability.

"We hope this symposium will provide an opportunity for members of the faculty and community to enrich their understanding of both the needs of individuals with disabilities and the various approaches to their education," said



SUSAN KOVALIK

Elizabeth Carlson, head of the Learning Services Department, which supervises Learning Skills.

Kovalik will lead a series of four workshops April 17. Her keynote address, "Programming Positive Performance," will be at noon that day in Newman Auditorium in Emeritus Hall.

Other workshop leaders and speakers are involved in brain injury, the senses, therapy, education for the disabled and many other discipline and subject areas.

All symposium events are open to the public. Students and people wishing to attend the entire program can earn a unit of college credit by paying a small fee during Monday's 8 a.m. registra-

## symposium

tion in Pioneer Hall.

Unless otherwise noted, sessions will be in Pioneer Hall. Visitors may park in any space not marked Reserved or Handicapped.

Since 1975, the Learning Skills Program has provided instruction in academic and social skills for adults with learning and communicative disabilities through individualized assessment, small classes and tutorial services. Thus, a decade later, the symposium is like an anniversary celebration geared "to heighten the public's awareness of learning disabilities and to inform people about what is being done locally, and nationwide," Carlson said.

Charles Miller, one of the Learning Skills Program founders, said 75 students are enrolled. He and Carlson are their instructors, assisted by Jennifer Mann, a speech therapist, and a cadre of tutors.

Many students who go through the program also find their way into regular classes on campus or at SRJC's off-campus sites. That fact has helped increase the public's awareness of learning disabilities and the knowledge that disabled individuals can learn.

"Before learning disabilities were identified these young people often were labeled stupid and soon became behavioral problems. Discovering that they have a learning disability is a real relief for most people," said Sharon Rivkin, learning skills instructor.

The symposium also will help call attention to the college program which deals with both learning disabilities and self-esteem issues that may develop.

"We not only work with the disability," Rivkin said, "but with the trauma that the disability has caused the person."

While complete information packets, including speakers, topics and locations, will be available at Monday's registration in Pioneer Hall, other details may be obtained by calling SRJC's Learning Skills Program, 527-4278.

## Don't wo\_y about

## making grade in class audits at SRJC

### By JOHN ADAMS

Tired of sitting around the house watching television or wondering where the cat is? Or you're not in the mood for long walks, gardening or trying to find a new novel to digest. Then Santa Rosa Junior College may have just what you need.

If you've been thinking about taking a class, or even if you hadn't thought of it yet, you may be interested in a conversational foreign language, swimming, music or art classes to be offered in a program being expanded at the college.

And you don't have to worry about making the grade, because the expanded approach involves audit classes.

Springing from the interest of a number of senior citizens allowed to take some aquatic classes this semester, the college Board of Trustees has

approved an audit policy for all residents able to meet certain course requirements.

"This approach will give people an opportunity for sustained enrollment in a particular class," said Brook Tauzer, SRJC's vice president for academic affairs. "It will allow more residents to be involved in activities which, in the past, were restricted by a limit on course repetition."

And since repeating students will not receive credit, the college does not expect many regular students to be involved.

Auditing a class was not possible in the past. Students were allowed to take then drop credit classes in time to avoid affecting their grade point average. But special legislation, supported by senior citizens and other groups, was passed prior to the spring semester in time to allow residents to sign up

and repeat certain classes at the college pool.

"I was surprised how little interest was shown in the legislation by other community colleges," Tauzer said.

"The amount of communication from Sonoma County was pronounced. The senior citizen population here asserted its influence and the legislation was passed."

Tauzer said the Instruction Office Tuesday asked various departments for lists of classes they feel will be eligible for audit.

Beyond aquatics, new additions expected this summer and next fall may include various conversational foreign languages such as German, already popular, music performance classes and certain art classes.

Audit students can enroll for a fee of \$15 per unit

the course offers even though they do not seek the credit.

Tauzer said audit students will be able to enroll in classes with credit-seeking students to avoid the need for additional instructors or to have classes fall short in enrollment, but on a space available basis.

"Audit students will be enrolled through the same admissions and records procedure and also will be subject to space available in particular classes," he said.

Those wishing to audit classes must meet a long list of guidelines also adopted by the college's Board of Trustees including meeting course prerequisites and paying necessary fees.

Residents interested in learning more about auditing classes should visit the Admissions Office in Bailey Hall on campus, or call 527-4685.

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#### AGENDA

- Call to Order
- II. Roll Call
- Approval of Agenda III.
- IV. Approval of Minutes
- Reports
  - Α. Presidents
  - B. Advisors Spring break,
    C. TEC Loan M/s/c to allow TEC to kerp loan
  - From the Floor
- VI. Appointments
  - From the Floor
- VII. Old Business
  - From the Floor A.
- VIII. New Business

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    (Bailey) B. Luncheon Los Comments M/s/D fo allocate #25
- IX. Announcements
  - From the Floor
  - Adjournment

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#### MINUTES

- I. The meeting was called to order at 12:10 pm.
- I. Roll Call; all were present.
- I. The Agenda was approved as distributed.
- V. The Minutes were approved as distributed.
- V. Reports
  - A. Presidents:
    - 1. ASB Revision will be discussed at the next meeting.
  - B. Advisors
    - 1. We need volunteers for the Used Book Faire next week.
  - C. From the Floor
    - 1. ASB Today will be out in April.
    - 2. There will be a Review meeting for the Project /Film Grants Friday at 1:00 pm in the Conference room.
- I. Appointments: none.

Old Business

- A. Hyde Park was carried over to the next meeting.
- I. New Business
  - A. Campus Video Tapes
    - 1. Marv Mays has an idea to make a Video Tape of the College to send out to High Schools.
  - B. Geology Club Bear Facts Announcements
    1. Discussion carried over.
  - C. M/S/C to allocate \$300.00 for the bare necessities for our Forensics Team to participate in the National Tournament.
  - D. Service Club Basketball
    - 1. Information was given on the idea to have an Annual Fund Raiser.
- (. The meeting adjourned at 12:40 pm.

Respectfully Submitted by:

Recording Secretary

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- Call to Order I. Roll Call II. III. Approval of Agenda Approval of Minutes IV. Presidents
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  Advisors (handow's, Career Day Volunteers, Eletions Steele ments

  ICC M/S/C to allocate 10 for CSA for (Flores/Peale)

  Blood Busters showed video V. Reports D. E. From the Floor VI. Appointments A. From the Floor Old Business Smoking Committee B. Career Day Volunteers list distributed (Flores) C. Used Book Faire 1:5+ distributed (Peale) From the Floor New Business A. Day Under the Oaks list distributed Katy Bright MIS/C to sponsor I week Food Drive (Meloche)
  From the Floor MIS/C with SCPEO (Flores)
- VIII.

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- 19to amend to serve on committee Voice Box
- Announcements
  - The Election Committee meets today after CSA.

From the Floor

Adjournment

COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY
Meeting #9
April 15, 1985

#### MINUTES

- I. The meeting was called to order at 3:12 pm.
- II. Roll Call; absent were: Kelly Crawford, Mahfouz Zabaneh, Dave Cisco, Scott Allen, and Dan Shnairson.
- III. The Agenda was approved as corrected.
  - IV. The Minutes were approved as distributed.
  - V. Reports
    - A. Presidents:
      - 1. Encourage your friends to run in the elections.
    - B. Advisors
      - 1. Bob gave the latest update on the elections and discussed the handouts.
      - 2. The Learning Services Symposium is this week. Try to attend at least one lecture.
      - 3. Please get all surveys in.
      - 4. April 24, 1985 is the Used Book Faire.
    - C. Library Hours
      - Kimi'Sung informed CSA that for the remainder of the semester the library will be open 12 - 5pm on Sundays. This begins 4/27.
    - D. ICC
      - 1. It was passed by ICC to have Elizabeth Eberhardt and friends speak at the Coop on May 20th.
    - E. ASB Today
      - 1. ASB Today will be out tomorrow. Aileen needs assistance. If you can write or type, please let Aileen know.
- VI. Appointments: none
- VII. Old Business
  - A. Smoking Committee
    - 1. Out of the 149 students surveyed, 74% would like the smoking section reduced and 26 people asked that it be eliminated. The Smoking Committee will meet this Friday to have further discussion then they will address CSA later.
  - B. Volunteers are needed for Career Day. This event will be held May 1, 1985 in front of Bussman Hall. If interested, there is a sign up sheet in SAO.
  - C. M/S/C to allocate \$200.00 to ICC for the picnic and Club Grub.
  - D. Boat Dance
    - 1. The Boat Dance will now be held on the 25th of May. M/S/C to allocate \$600.00 to the Boat Dance to cover deposits. The Boat Dance Committee spoke to College of Marin and Indian Valley College about going in with us.
  - E. Special Olympics promises to be a very enjoyable event. Volunteers are still needed.

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### viI. Old Business

- F. Andrea Dolin thanked everyone who helped with the Energy Awareness Survey.
- G. M/S to allocate 350.00 to the World Peace Film Series. Motion failed. M/S/C to allocate \$150.00 to the World Peace Film Series.

### /III. New Business

A. M/S/C to allow Elizabeth Eberhardt and friends to speak at the Coop on May 13, 1985. They will speak about World Issues. There were 6 abstensions.

### IX. Announcements

- A. The ICC Picnic Committee will meet after CSA.
- B. Travel Day is Wednesday, April 17, 1985 at noon. Check it out.
- C. M/S/C to add Aileen Fredericks, Albert Jones, and Jennifer Ballard to the Election Committee for Fall 1985.
- X. The meeting adjourned at 4:27 pm.

Respectfully Submitted by:

Recording Secretary Spring 1985

### **AGENDA**

- I. Call to Order
- Roll Call II.
- III. Approval of Agenda
  - IV. Approval of Minutes
  - V. Reports
    - Presidents
      - (Dearth) Advisors
  - Recommendation to CSA to bump band (Flores/Peale) on may 20 and allow for central America speaker M/s/c
  - From the Floor
- Old Business VII.

VI. Appointments

Oak Leaf Luncheon

(Fredericks)

#### New Business VIII.

- Oak Leaf pictures MS/c to have agreement of use of pictures
  Election Committee
  Student Personnel Brad to pursue w/ Ken Holback (Flores)
  Prioritized Mail

- Prioritized Mail-in Corr. Sec. to write letter to Sim Mercel (Brad) Reg. comm. Aggies PA Request April 27 @ So. Co. Fairgrounds (J. Porter)
- Linda Arnold Film Series more info needed (Dearth) From the Floorice Glub Grab \$200+0 ICC
- IX. Announcements

\$ 150 for Buffet

- From the Floor
- Adjournment

#### MINUTES

- I. The meeting was called to order at 12:12 pm.
- II. Roll Call; All were present.
- II. The Agenda was approved as corrected.
- IV. The Minutes were approved as distributed.
- V. Reports
  - A. Presidents:
    - 1. May 9, 1985 the Student Pay Increase issue will be brought to the Board. Hopefully, they will give the approval for a 7% increase on column 2.
  - B. TEC Loan
    - 1. M/S/C to allow TEC to keep the loan of \$800.00 that we allocated to them for a dance. Instead they will use it on Day Under the Oaks and their Club Banquet. 1 abstension.
  - C. Advisors
    - 1. Ice Cream Day and Election Petitions are on the 10th of April.
    - 2. Travel Day is on the 17th.
    - 3. The Used Book Faire was cancelled due to bad weather. It will now be held on the 24th of April.
    - 4. Bob will work on the ASB Revision System next week.
    - 5. Library hours were discussed.
- VI. Appointments: none.
- /II. Old Business: none.
- III. New Business
  - A. Luncheon for Oak Leaf & Executive Cabinet
    - 1. Aileen had an idea of holding a Luncheon for Executive Cabinet & Oak Leaf Staff to make better relations. M/S to hold a luncheon. The motion was amended. Aileen and Jeff will gather information to bring back to Exec. Cab.
  - B. Project Film Grants
    - 1. There will be a meeting over Easter Vacation. M/S to allocate no more than \$25.00 to the Committee for Pizza. Motion failed.
- IX. The meeting adjourned at 1:00 pm.

Respectfully Submitted by:

Recording Secretary

## AGENDA

| Ι.    | Call to Order   |
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| II.   | Roll Call   |
| III.  | Approval of Agenda  |
| IV.   | Approval of Minutes   |
| V.    | Reports   |
|       | A. Presidents B. Advisors (Blood Drive 103 Pints Election Help, (Flores/Peale) C. ICC Rep. to CSA D. SAO Office Telephone Use into only (Flores) E. From the Floor  |
| VI.   | Appointments  |
| "II.  | A. From the Floor Addition of Fall 85 candidates  Allison Horsley and Carrie Anderson  Old Business to Freehman Rep on ballot M/S/C   |
| VIII. | A. Legislative Letter Writing  B. Smoking Committee 145 reduced 7170  C. Food Drive (Solstine) (Committee 270 Survey results recommend to the Business (Administration)   |
|       | A. Addition of Fall 1985 Candidates  B. Campus Maypole Poll M/s/c to have student opinion (Mitchell)  C. Volunteers for Poll Booths etc Poll M/s/c to amen (Kuel)  D. Referendum (Hyde Park)  E. From the Floor  M/s/c to not reinstate amplification  Bear's Den |
| IX.   | Announcements misic to place Referendum on ballot mis/c vote imme   |
|       | A. From the Floor Election/ Committee meets today after CSA   |
| х.    | Adjournment  m/s/c to amend motion to  read do you suppost  to coinclude amplification  m/s/c to received   |
|       | e Hydre Park previous motion  |

original motion

m/s/c to place

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M/s/F to rescind

### MINUTES

- The meeting was called to order at 3:13 pm. I.
- II. Roll Call; Scott Allen was absent.
- The Agenda was approved as corrected. Smoking Committee will be placed on next weeks agenda. Voice Box was added to New Business and III. Track Request was added to Reports.
  - The Minutes were approved as distributed.
  - V. Reports
    - A . Presidents
      - Election Petitions are due tomorrow by 5:00 pm.
    - Track Request
      - M/S/C to allocate up to \$50.00 to Neil Colter so that he can replace his track shoes that were damaged while running for the SRJC Track Team.
    - Advisors
      - The Blood Drive is this Friday, April 26, 1985 from 10am 2pm.
      - SRJC will be naming the new Men's Basketball Coach by April 26th.
      - A sign up sheet was circulated for Career Day next Wednesday. Help is needed for 8am and 1:30pm.
      - Election Photos will be taken tomorrow in the Conference Room. 4. 3pm - 5pm. All 75 word statements must be in by 5pm tomorrow. Sign up sheets were circulated for the Used Book Faire and
      - 5. the Blood Drive. Volunteers are needed.
    - - M/S/C to allocate \$40.00 to the ICC Picnic Committee for food and drinks.
    - Blood Busters Video was showed to CSA.
  - VI. Appointments: none
- VII. Old Business: none
- VIII. New Business
  - Day Under the Oaks will be on May 19, 1985. A list was circulated for volunteers. If you donate 4 hours, you will receive a T-shirt.
  - M/S/C that CSA hold a Canned Food Drive on campus for one week. Also to form a committee. Kimi'Sung Dixon, Maureen Sheilds, Linda Estrada, Allison Horsley, and Dennis Stevens will serve on the Committee.
  - Andrea Dolin gave an update on the Voice Box. She has answered the questions and will submit the answers.
  - IX. Announcements
    - A. Tickets will be available next week for the Boat Dance.
    - The meeting was adjourned at 3:55 pm.

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## SOME KEY HOUSE VOTES

- MX. Mavroules MA amendment to cut \$3.2 billion to produce 40 MX missiles in cal 1985. Rejected 212-218, May 16. FCNI, for Mavroules amendment.
- .tti-Satellite Weapons (ASATs). Brown CA amendment to provide that no funds in the military authorizations bill may be used to test ASATs against targets in space unless the Soviet Union first—conducts a test of its ASAT. Adopted 238-181, May 23. FCNL for Brown amendment.
- 3. Combat Troops. Foley WA amendment to bar the introduction of U.S. troops into combat in El Salvador or Nicaragua without prior congressional approval. Adopted 341-64, May 23. FCNL for Foley amendment.
- Covert Aid. Boland MA amendment to ban covert aid to the Nicaraguan contras. Adopted 241-177, May 24. FCNL for Boland amendment.
- Military Aid for El Salvador. Broomfield MI amendment to authorize President Reagan's requests for military aid to Central American countries for fiscal 1984-85. Adopted 212-208, May 10. FCNL against Broomfield amendment.
- 6. Euromissiles. Dellums CA amendment to delay further deployment in Europe of Pershing II and ground-launched cruise missiles for one year unless NATO certifies that there is a NATO consensus for further deployments. Rejected 104-291, May 31. FCNL for Dellums amendment.
- 7. Trident II Missiles. Weiss NY amendment to delete funds for the production of the Trident II missile. Rejected 93-319, May 17. FCNL for Weiss amendment.
- Nerve Gas. Bethune AR amendment to bar production of binary nerve gas. Adopted 247-179, May 17. FCNL for Bethune amendment.

- 9. Military Aid Freeze. Dorgan ND amendment to freeze military assistance program (MAP) grants at the fiscal 1984 appropriations level of \$422.5 million. (Would not have affected aid to Central America, Egypt or Israel.) Rejected 207-208, May 9. FCNL for Dorgan amendment.
- 10. "Congressional Black Caucus" Budget. Alternative budget to cut about \$30 billion, or 10%, in 1985 military spending, increase domestic programs and reduce the deficit. Rejected 76-333, April 5. FCNL for CBC budget.
- 11. Africa Food Aid. Resolution to provide \$150 million in direct food aid and \$90 million in reduced-price sales to assist 18 famine-stricken African countries. Adopted 374 29, March 6. FCNL for resolution.
- 12. Child Nutrition Funding Cuts. Bartlett TX amendment to cut in half the level of funding for child nutrition programs recommended by the Educ. and Labor Cmte. Rejected 136 270, May 1. FCNL against Bartlett amendment.
- **13. Low-Income Weatherization Reductions.** Carper DE amendment to reduce FY1985 authorization level from \$500 million to \$200 million, and to shorten the authorization period. Adopted 233 142, January 24. FCNL against.
- 14. Family Violence Prevention. Miller CA amendment to provide \$65 million in FY 1984-86 for prevention of family violence, and shelters for victims of family violence. Adopted 367-31, February 2. FCNL for Miller amendment.
- 15. Move Embassy to Jerusalem. Bill (H.R. 4877) to require the U.S. embassy to Israel and the ambassador's residence to be moved from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem. List of cosponsors as of 6/21. FCNL against bill.

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| Ldwards, J.<br>Dickinson   | n n<br>n n |              |        |   |     | 11  |     |       | n 1        |     |        | 1 1   | Y Y  | Y   | Bates                       |        |     | Y   |     |     | 1      |      |     | YY       |     |     |        | Yy    | Yates               |      |       |     | Y 1        |    |            | ٧ ١  |       |        | Y        |     | N  |    |     |
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| Erdreich                   | n n        |              |        |   |     |     |     | n     | Y          |     |        |       | Y    | y   | Kogovsek                    |        |     | Ÿ   |     |     |        |      |     | Υn       |     |     |        | Yy    | Corcoran            |      |       |     | n y        |    | n          |      |       |        | *        |     |    |    | *   |
| Shelby                     | n n        | Y            | 11     | Y |     | n   | 11  | n     | n ·        |     | Y      | 1 )   | Y    |     | Brown, H.                   |        |     | Y   |     |     | 1      |      |     | Y n      |     |     |        | YY    | Madigan             | n    |       |     | n y        |    | n i        |      |       |        | Y        | 7   | У  |    |     |
| ALASKA                     |            |              |        |   |     |     |     |       |            |     |        |       |      |     | Kramer                      |        |     | 11  |     |     |        |      |     | Y n      |     |     |        | Yy    | Martin, L.          | n    |       |     | Y )        |    | n i        |      |       | n      | Y        |     | y  |    |     |
| Young, D.                  | n n        | Y            | 11     | y |     | 11  | 11  | ti    | n r        | 1   | Y      | y y   | Y    |     | Schaefer                    | n      | 11  | n   | n   | У   |        |      |     | Y n      |     |     | У      |       | Lvans, L.           | Y    | Y     | Y   | Y          | 4  | Y          | 1    | Y     | n      | Y        | N   |    |    |     |
| ONA                        |            |              |        |   |     |     |     |       |            |     |        |       |      |     | CONNECTICUT                 |        |     |     |     |     |        |      |     |          |     |     |        |       | Michel              | n    | n     | n   | n y        | 1  | n i        | n 1  | n     | n      | Y        | У   | y  | 1  | ť   |
| ain                        | n n        |              |        |   |     |     |     |       | n r        |     | Y      |       | Y    |     | Kennelly                    |        |     |     |     |     | Y      | Υ    | Υ   | n n      | 1   | Y N | N      | Y y   | Crane, D.           |      |       |     | n y        | 1  | n i        | n r  | n     | n      | n        | y   | У  | 1  | 1   |
| الد                        | YY         |              |        |   |     |     |     |       | Y 1        | - 1 |        |       | Y    |     | Gejdenson                   | Y      |     |     | Y   |     |        |      |     | n n      |     |     | N      |       | Durbin              | Y    |       |     | Y          |    | n i        |      |       | n      |          | N   |    |    |     |
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| ARKANSAS                   |            | •            | ,      |   |     |     |     |       |            |     |        |       | •    | ,   | Ratchford<br>Johnson        |        |     | Y   |     |     |        |      |     | Y n      |     |     |        | YY    | INDIANA<br>Hall, K. | Y    | v     | v   | v -        | ,  | γ '        |      | , ,   | Y      |          | 1   | ь) |    |     |
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| Bosco                      | YY         |              |        |   |     |     |     |       | Y n        |     |        |       | 1    | 1   | Bennett                     | Y      | n   | Y   | Y   | y   | n      | n    | 11  | Y n      | 1   | y   | y      | Y     | Myers               | n.   | n     | Y   | n y        | 1  | n i        | 0 7  | n     | n      | Y        | y   | У  | ١  | 1   |
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| Matsui                     | YY         |              |        |   |     |     |     |       | Y          |     |        |       | Y    |     | McCollum                    | n      |     |     | n   |     |        |      | 11  |          | 1   |     | y      |       | Hamilton            | Y    |       |     | Y          |    | n 1        |      |       |        |          | N   |    |    |     |
| Fazio                      | n Y<br>Y Y |              |        |   |     |     |     |       | YY         |     |        | N     |      | Y   | MacKay                      | -      |     |     | Y   |     | n      |      |     | Y n      |     |     | y      |       | Jacobs              | Y    | Υ     | !   | YN         | 4  | Y          | 1 1  | Y     | Y      | Y        | N   | N  | 1  | ľ   |
| Burton, S.<br>Boxer        | YY         |              | Y      |   | 1   | Y   |     | Υ .   |            |     |        | 7 7 7 |      | У   | Gibbons                     | Y      |     | Υ   |     | 000 |        |      |     | Y n      |     |     | y      |       | IOWA                |      | 100   |     | 20 120     |    |            |      | 5 100 |        |          |     |    | 15 |     |
| Miller, G.                 | YY         | Y            |        | N |     | ·   |     |       |            |     | 1      |       |      | y   | Young, C.W.                 |        |     | Y   |     |     | i)     |      |     | n n      |     |     | y      |       | Leach               |      |       |     | YN         |    | Y 1        |      |       |        | Y        |     | !  |    |     |
| Dellums                    | Y Y        |              | Y      |   | 1   | ,   |     |       | YY         |     | Y      |       |      | ,   | <i>Bilirakis</i><br>Ireland | n      |     | Y   |     |     |        | n    |     | Y n      |     |     | У      |       | Tauke<br>Evans, C.  |      |       |     | Yy         |    | n r        |      |       |        |          | y   |    |    |     |
| Stark                      | YY         | Y            | Y      |   |     | ,   |     |       | Y          | - 1 |        | N     |      |     | Nelson                      | n      |     |     |     |     | 0      |      |     | n n      |     | Y   |        | Yy    | Smith, N.           |      |       |     | YN         |    | 0 1        |      |       |        |          | N   |    |    | ,   |
| Edwards, D.                | YY         | Y            | Y      | N | 1   | γ . | 1   | γ ,   | Y          | 1   |        | N     |      | v   | Lewis, T.                   | 0      |     |     | n   |     | n      |      |     | n n      |     | N   |        | Yy    | Harkin              |      |       |     | YN         |    | Υ 1        |      |       |        |          | N   |    |    | ,   |
| Lantos                     | YY         | Y            | γ      | N | 1   | 1   | 1   | Y . I | n          | 1   | Y 1    | 1 !   | Y    | y   | Mack                        | n      |     |     |     | v   |        |      |     | n n      |     | y   | y      | n ,   | Bedell              |      |       |     | YN         |    | Y          |      |       |        |          | N   |    |    |     |
| Zschau                     | YY         | n            | Y      | У | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1     | n          | 1   | Y 1    | , y   | n    |     | Mica                        | Y      |     |     |     | y   |        |      |     | n n      |     | N   |        | Y     | KANSAS              |      |       |     |            |    |            |      |       |        |          |     |    |    |     |
| Mineta                     | YY         | Y            | Y      | N | 1   | Y I | 1   | Y 1   | n          | 1   | Y 1    | N     | Y    | Y   | Shaw                        | n      |     |     |     | y I |        | n    |     | n n      | Y   |     |        |       | Roberts, P.         | n    | n     | Y   | n y        |    | n r        | 1 Y  | Y     | n      | Y        | У   | !  | 1  | 1   |
| Shumway                    | n n        | $\mathbf{n}$ | n      | y | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1     | r n        |     |        | y     |      |     | Smith, L.                   | Y      | Y   | Y   | Y   | N   | n      | Y    | Υ   | n n      | Y   | N   |        | Yy    | Slattery            | Υ .  | Y     | Y   | YN         | 1  | n r        | 1 Y  | Y     | n      |          | N   |    |    |     |
| Coelho                     | YY         |              |        | N |     | 1   |     |       |            | 1   |        | N     |      | У   | Lehman, W.                  | Y      | Y   | Y   | Y   | N   | Υ      | Y    | Υ   | 1 ?      | Y   | N   |        | Yy    | Winn                | n    | n     | Υ   | n y        | 1  | n r        | 1. 0 | n     | n      | Y        | У   | !  | Y  | 1   |
| Panetta                    | YY         |              | Y      |   | 1   |     | 1   |       |            | 1   |        |       | Y    | y   | Pepper                      | n      |     |     |     |     | n      | n    | Υ   | n n      | Y   | N   | N      | ? y   | Glickman            |      |       |     | YN         |    | n r        | ı Y  | Y     | n      | Y        | N   | У  | Y  | 1   |
| Pashayan                   | n n        |              | n      | У | 1 8 | 1 1 |     |       |            | - 1 |        | У     |      |     | Fascell                     | Y      | Y   | Υ   | n   | N   | n      | n    | Y   | n        | Y   | 0   | У      | Yy    | Whittaker           | n i  | n     | Y   | n y        |    | n r        | ı Y  | n     | 11     | Y        | y   | Y  | Y  | 1   |
| Lehman, R.                 | YY         | Y            |        | Ν |     | í i |     |       |            |     | Y N    |       | *    | У   | GEORGIA                     |        |     |     |     |     |        |      |     |          |     |     |        |       | KENTUCKY            |      |       |     |            |    |            |      |       |        |          |     |    |    |     |
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| Beilenson                  | YY         |              | Y      |   | ,   |     |     |       |            | - 1 | ,<br>, |       | Ý    |     | Fowler                      | Y      |     | Y   |     | y   | n<br>n | 51   |     | n<br>1 Y |     | y   |        |       | Rogers              |      |       |     | n y<br>? y |    | n n        |      |       |        |          | 7 7 |    |    |     |
| Waxman                     | ΥΥ         |              |        | N | 1   |     |     |       |            |     | ' N    |       |      | V   | Gingrich                    | n      |     |     |     | - 1 | n      |      |     | 1 1      | Y   |     | N      |       | Hopkins             |      |       |     | n y        |    | n c        |      |       |        |          | N   |    |    |     |
| Roybal                     | YY         |              | Y      |   | 1   |     |     |       |            |     |        | IN    |      | y   | Darden                      | n      |     |     |     |     |        |      |     | n        |     |     | y<br>V |       | Perkins             |      |       |     | YN         |    | n n        |      |       |        |          | N   |    |    | į   |
| Berman                     | YY         | Y            | Υ      | N | ١   | ( ) | ( ) | 1     | Y          | 1   | ( )    | ?     | Y    | y   | Rowland                     | n      |     |     |     |     |        |      |     | 'n       |     |     | y      |       | LOUISIANA           |      | 38. 3 |     |            |    |            | 5 2  |       |        | 1        |     |    | ٠  | ,ì  |
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| Dixon, J.                  | YY         | Y            | Y      | N | 4   | 1   | Y   | ١     | Y          | 1   | ( N    | IN    | Υ    | Y   | Barnard                     | n      |     |     |     |     |        |      |     | n        |     |     | y      |       | Boggs               | Y 1  |       |     | Y ?        |    | n n        |      |       |        |          |     |    |    |     |
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## May Poll/Referenda 1985

The Referenda is based on key congressional votes in the U.S. Pouse of Representative during 1984 and are offered for your Direct Popular Vote to determine and thereby declair the campus consensus on public policy and law to mandate our collective will.

- 1. Are YOU opposed to spending over \$3,000,000,000.00 to produce 40 MK missles?
- 2. Are <u>YOU</u> opposed to the testing of Anti-Satellite Meapons (ASAT) In space unless the Soviet Union first conducts a test of its ASAT?
- 3. At YOU in favor of outlawing the introduction of U.S. troops into combat in El Salvador or Micaragua without prior congressional approval?
- 4. Are YOU in favor of ending covert aid to the counterravolutionary (contras) forces attacking Dicaragua?
- 5. Do YOU favor delaying the further deployment of the Pershing II and cruise missles in Europe for one year?
- 6. Do YOU favor the deletion of funds for the production of the Trident II missle?
- 7. As you upposed to the production of binary nerve gas?
- Arc NOV in favor of keeping Military Assistance Programs (MAP) frozen at last years level?
- On you favor cutting the military budget (\$300+ bil) by \$30 billion, or 10%, increase domestic programs, and reduce the deficit?
- 10. Do YCH Favor providing \$150 million in direct food aid and \$90 million in raducad-price sales to assist 18 famine-stricken Affrican countries?
- 11. Are you provided to cutting in half the level of funding for child nutrition programs?
- 12. Are you in favor of providing \$65 million for prevention of family violence, and shalters for victims of family violence?

Please comment on the issues and what you think students can do to make our government responsive to our legitamate constutional rights to damand representation?

## ASSOCIATED STUDENTS ELECTION BALLOT

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All Students May Vote

## COMPLETELY FILL IN THE BOX NEXT TO THE CANDIDATE OF YOUR CHOICE

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| 2   | □RUDY, JOHN D.                 |     |     | representatives. You may vote for up to five in each category.) |
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Smith also met Thursday with Deukmejian.

# Changes due at blood bank

First a new name then a new building promise busy months ahead for Blood Bank of the Redwoods, the new name of the former Sonoma County Community Blood Bank.

Trustees have voted unanimously to change the blood bank's long-standing name during the annual board of trustees meeting.

The trustees also approved the go-ahead on working drawings by Santa Rosa Architect William Knight for the blood bank's new and expanded \$1.2 million building at the corner of Bethards and St. Paul drives in Bennett Valley.

Construction could be under way by fall. When completed, the blood bank staff will move from 1428 Montgomery Drive, a location occupied since 1949.

The move is needed simply because the growing blood bank needs to reorganize its laboratory,

staff and service areas to be more efficient.

The name change, according to Managing Director Lea Sawyer, will recognize the blood bank's service to hospitals, doctors, donors and groups with donor accounts in Lake and Mendocino counties as well as Sonoma County. The change also was desired because, despite its name, the blood bank is not affiliated with county or other government.

During the dinner, Dr. Mark DeMeo, blood bank medical director, joined blood bank staff members in presenting annual committee reports, including figures on donated blood, Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome testing, and the Autologous program in which residents scheduled for surgery can arrange with their doctor to donate more blood over a shorter period of time to be used, as needed, during surgery.

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# Musicians at SRJC in honor band

A dozen members of Santa Rosa Junior College's Symphonic Band recently were named to the Northern Section Honor Band of the Music Association of California Community Colleges.

The band members joined other students in performing in honor band festivities at Shasta College in Redding.

Participating were Kristin Wingard, Clearlake, flute; Tony

Bingham, Calistoga, clarinet; Josh Frye, Modesto, clarinet; Cathy Van Lente, Lakeport, clarinet; Anna Pasquini, Cloverdale, French horn; Jim Seymour, Cloverdale, trombone; Matt Baloun, Sebastopol, trombone; Terry Vion, bass clarinet; Eric Olsen, tuba; Pete Estabrook, trumpet; Ed Powell, trumpet, and Rene Jenkins, trombone, all of Santa Rosa.

## Spring blood drive Friday at SRJC

"The Bloodbusters" is the theme of the spring semester blood drive set for 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday at Santa Rosa Junior College's Doyle Student Center lounge.

Students, faculty, other staff and city residents are invited to donate when the blood bank mobile unit visits the college.

The college's Design Group has produced a video to support the blood drive.

Participants may designate their donation to the college fund or to personal or other accounts....

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## JC to name cage coach soon

Santa Rosa Junior College officials hope to announce the selection of a full-time head basketball coach for the men's program within a week.

The SRJC athletic department will conduct formal interviews on Monday and Tuesday, it was learned Friday.

Dr. Roy Mikalson, president of SRJC, indicated that "five or six" candidates will be interviewed and that a final decision should be reached by the end of the week

Although Mikalson declined identify, the candidates, close sources, named Tom Mitchell, John Driscoll, Ed Boyle and Bill Treglown as four who will be interviewed.

Mitchell served as interim. Tauzer, vice president of acad coach for the Bear Cubs last ic affairs, will hold separate it season and Driscoll, who coached riviews with the candidates.

basketball at Analy High School, is currently the head basketball coach at Carroll College in Montana.

Boyle is head coach and athletic director at Mendocino College and Treglown is head coach at College of the Redwoods

Driscoil, Boyle, and Treglown have confirmed that they will take; partein the interviews.

Sources also named College of Marin coach Willie, Lanier, and a 10th Northew of American Rivers on less as applicants for the posi-

According to Mikalson, interviews will be conducted by an committee from the SRJC athletic department. Mikalson and Brooks Tauzer, vice president of academs ic affairs, will hold separate interviews with the candidates.

## Don't woi y about

## making grade in class audits at SRJC

### By JOHN ADAMS

Tired of sitting around the house watching television or wondering where the cat is? Or you're not in the mood for long walks, gardening or trying to find a new novel to digest. Then Santa Rosa Junior College may have just what you need.

If you've been thinking about taking a class, or even if you hadn't thought of it yet, you may be interested in a conversational foreign language, swimming, music or art classes to be offered in a program being expanded at the college.

And you don't have to worry about making the grade, because the expanded approach involves audit classes.

Springing from the interest of a number of senior citizens allowed to take some aquatic classes this semester, the college Board of Trustees has

approved an audit policy for all residents able to meet certain course requirements.

"This approach will give people an opportunity for sustained enrollment in a particular class," said Brook Tauzer, SRJC's vice president for academic affairs. "It will allow more residents to be involved in activities which, in the past, were restricted by a limit on course repetition."

And since repeating students will not receive credit, the college does not expect many regular students to be involved.

Auditing a class was not possible in the past.

Students were allowed to take then drop credit classes in time to avoid affecting their grade point average. But special legislation, supported by senior citizens and other groups, was passed prior to the spring semester in time to allow residents to sign up

and repeat certain classes at the college pool.

"I was surprised how little interest was shown in the legislation by other community colleges," Tauzer said.

"The amount of communication from Sonoma County was pronounced. The senior citizen population here asserted its influence and the legislation was passed."

Tauzer said the Instruction Office Tuesday asked various departments for lists of classes they feel will be eligible for audit.

Beyond aquatics, new additions expected this summer and next fall may include various conversational foreign languages such as German, already popular, music performance classes and certain art classes.

Audit students can enroll for a fee of \$15 per unit

the course offers even though they do not seek the credit.

Tauzer said audit students will be able to enroll in classes with credit-seeking students to avoid the need for additional instructors or to have classes fall short in enrollment, but on a space available basis.

"Audit students will be enrolled through the same admissions and records procedure and also will be subject to space available in particular classes," he said.

Those wishing to audit classes must meet a long list of guidelines also adopted by the college's Board of Trustees including meeting course prerequisites and paying necessary fees.

Residents interested in learning more about auditing classes should visit the Admissions Office in Bailey Hall on campus, or call 527-4685.

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# SEJC hosts learning disability

Susan Kovalik, an educational consultant specializing in the way students learn, will be the keynote speaker during Santa Rosa Junior College's "Barrier Free Learning Symposium" scheduled Monday through April 19.

The week's program is sponsored by SRJC's Learning Skills Program and the Associated Students. Its free workshops and speakers will focus on learning and disability.

"We hope this symposium will provide an opportunity for members of the faculty and community to enrich their understanding of both the needs of individuals with disabilities and the various approaches to their education," said



SUSAN KOVALIK

Elizabeth Carlson, head of the Learning Services Department, which supervises Learning Skills.

Kovalik will lead a series of four workshops April 17. Her keynote address, "Programming Positive Performance," will be at noon that day in Newman Auditorium in Emeritus Hall.

Other workshop leaders and speakers are involved in brain injury, the senses, therapy, education for the disabled and many other discipline and subject areas.

All symposium events are open to the public. Students and people wishing to attend the entire program can earn a unit of college credit by paying a small fee during Monday's 8 a.m. registra-

## symposium

tion in Pioneer Hall.

Unless otherwise noted, sessions will be in Pioneer Hall. Visitors may park in any space not marked Reserved or Handicapped.

Since 1975, the Learning Skills Program has provided instruction in academic and social skills for adults with learning and communicative disabilities through individualized assessment, small classes and tutorial services. Thus, a decade later, the symposium is like an anniversary celebration geared "to heighten the public's awareness of learning disabilities and to inform people about what is being done locally, and nationwide." Carlson said.

Charles Miller, one of the Learning Skills Program founders, said 75 students are enrolled. He and Carlson are their instructors, assisted by Jennifer Mann, a speech therapist, and a cadre of tutors.

Many students who go through the program also find their way into regular classes on campus or at SRJC's off-campus sites. That fact has helped increase the public's awareness of learning disabilities and the knowledge that disabled individuals can learn.

"Before learning disabilities were identified these young people often were labeled stupid and soon became behavioral problems. Discovering that they have a learning disability is a real relifor most people," said Shar-Rivkin, learning skills instructe

The symposium also will he call attention to the college pr gram which deals with both lear ing disabilities and self-estee issues that may develop.

"We not only work with the disability," Rivkin said, "but with the trauma that the disability he caused the person."

While complete informatic packets, including speakers, to ics and locations, will be available at Monday's registration in Picture Hall, other details may be obtained by calling SRJC's Learning Skills Program, 527-4278.

## SRJC program helps students overcome handicap

By JOHN ADAMS

Amputations and other handicaps may seem to go with limited ability and wheelchairs for some, but at Santa Rosa Junior College many students discover their physical disabilities present new directions and activities on a daily basis.

SRJC's Adaptive Physical Education Program, one of the first in the state, has been providing assistance and training for students with a variety of physical handicaps for about eight years.

With that assistance and a commitment to disabled students in mind, the adaptive physical education program will hold its first open house from noon to 6 p.m. Friday, with events, demonstrations and displays headquartered at Tauzer Gymnasium.

Prospective students and interested residents are invited, according to Tom Welch, who along with registered physical therapists Rich Carsner and Mark Sever, serve as consultants to the program, its instructors and program director Johnny Hassenzahl, who also instructs.

There are about 200 full and part-time students involved in movement, including swimming, muscle stress reduction, sensory motor education and various other classes and programs. Adaptive basketball and swim teams also continue to draw attention for their skills and enthusiasm.

For example, Welch said former SRJC adaptive physical education student Tim Woodville, a double leg amputee, won six national championship gold medals in swimming and still holds records in five events. He also went on to win five gold medals in international competition.

Hassenzahl, himself confined to a wheelchair, started the adaptive program in conjunction with the college administration.

Students are supervised on a one-to-one basis by program assistants. Each student is evaluated toward participation in the most appropriate program by registered physical therapists.

In addition to adaptive classes and activities, many students also take regular courses at the college to continue training and study toward careers.

Welch said students range in age from 17 to 95.

"The aim of the program, he said, is to help students improve

physical and mental ability while improving each individual's way of life."

Following is Friday's schedule: Noon — Adaptive Physical Education slide show by Hassenzahl in Tauzer Gym.

12:30 p.m. — Adaptive P.E. display with Hassenzahl, Carsner and Welch in the gym.

1 p.m. — Adaptive body conditioning in the gym's weight room with Hassenzahl, wheelchair athletic team, Kathy Lerum, Bailey Field track, and another slide presentation in the gym.

2 p.m. — P.E. 30, Training Techniques to Work with the Disabled, Sever, weight room; Sensory Motor Education, Kathleen Kraemer, Learning Skills instructor, Women's gym; Wheelchair basketball, Will Johnson, Tauzer gym.,

and the slide presentation.

3 p.m. — Movement Laborary, Pat Hergerhorst, Tauzer., the slide show again.

4 p.m. — Muscle Stress Red tion, Kraemer, Women's gy movement laboratory, Tauzer.

5 to 6 p.m. — Adaptive Sw Class, Hassenzahl, Quinn Sw Center, and a demonstration a discussion by the swim tea Lerum, Quinn Swim Center.

The day's program closes with reception in the lobby outside pool area at Quinn after the enthe 5 to 6 p.m. activities.

Further information is a able by calling Hassenzahl, 5 4470, or the college's Learn Skills Program, 527-4278.

## NO SURVEY PROJECT

## Polite sex caller a phony

By CHRIS SMITH

A polite and inquisitive young man, it seems, is telephoning Santa Rosa-area women and asking about their sex lives — ostensibly as part of a school project.

Women might take note that while the earnestsounding interviewer surely would find their answers interesting, there apparently is no scholastic basis for the survey.

In other words, the caller appears to be an impostor.

"Oh, that guy," sighed a receptionist at Santa Rosa Junior College, where the survey-taker claims to be a student.

"This comes up periodically," she said, "about once a month."

The receptionist said various departments around the junior college have received complaints and inquiries about the calls since the first of the year.

The JC does offer a course on human sexuality, but the instructor, Dr. Joe Simons, said Tuesday, "There are no class assignments involving calling people."

One Santa Rosa woman said a courteous fellow telephoned her recently and, addressing her by name, asked if she'd be interested in answering some questions. She said he picked her name at random from the phone book.

"He said he was doing a survey on sexual attitudes," she said, adding that he claimed to be interested in showing how those attitudes are changing.

The woman said the caller assured her it was not a prank call, but then would identify himself only as "Jim."

"He didn't want to give his last name," she said, so she told him she didn't care to take part in his (See Caller, back page)

## Caller

survey. At that point he said he didn't want to bother her, bid her good-bye and hung up.

"He was very polite," she said.
While a refusal to participate in
the pleasant man's "survey"
might hurt his feelings, it appears
that residents should not worry
that saying "no" will damage his
grades.

SRJC's Simons said he has heard of the phantom phoner only through second-hand accounts.

He said, however, his students have received no assignment "even vaguely similar" to one requiring a random sampling of sexual practices.

But who knows? Maybe the caller's just trying to earn extra credit.

## DEMOS LINE UP BEHIND AID

## Community college funding supported

McClatchy News Service

SACRAMENTO — Democratic legislative leaders and Senate Majority Leader Jim Nielsen endorsed increased state funding for community colleges Tuesday, but Assembly Republicans remained cool to the idea.

Assembly GOP Leader Pat Nolan of Glendale told reporters, "It doesn't make much sense to pile large amounts of money" in the community college system while a study of the role of junior colleges is under way.

Nolan said it is the general consensus of Assembly Republicans that "we ought to wait and see" the results of the year-long study on the first tier of California's higher education system.

Earlier, Senate GOP leader Jim Nielsen of Woodland, whose district covers Santa Rosa and the Santa Rosa Junior College District, said he is working on a proposal to provide the two-year colleges with \$60 million more than an 8.8 percent increase proposed by Gov. George Deukmejian for the next fiscal year.

Nielsen's proposal is less than one-third of the \$182 million in added support sought by a coalition of community college administrators, faculty and students who are seeking to halt what they call a "continuing deterioration" in the junior college system.

Nielsen told the California Manufacturers Association that the two-year colleges have to some extent been left behind in recent years when the public schools, state university system and the University of California received large budget increases.

Nielsen, the author of legislation to study the role of the colleges, said the financing question cannot wait until the review is completed.

Nielsen called the \$182 million request "unreasonable" but said

he is trying to help Deukmejian find acceptable sources of increased funding.

Both Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, D-San Francisco, and Senate President Pro Tem David Roberti, D-Hollywood, urged greater state support for the community college system.

"We still finance community colleges as if they were high schools," Brown told the manufacturers group. "You've got to help us change that."

BEST BUYS
In The

## Teens to collect food for needy

By CHRIS SMITH

A team of teen-agers, aware that one needn't look very far from home to find people in need of food, will go door-to-door Sunday seeking help in feeding Sonoma County's hungry.

"Basically, we run out of food every day," said Katy Bright, director of the food bank at Sonoma County People for Economic Opportunity. That agency, the county's officially designated provider of emergency food, will receive the canned and dried food collected Sunday.

"We generally find there are about 25,000 people a month going hungry," Bright said. "That means there's nothing in the cupboard, there's nothing in the refrigerator."

Sunday's food drive is a project of the Bay Area Careers Associamoney and trips by selling house- profit organizations in putting hold items. No selling will be done their support behind a more vital during the drive, which will run. food bank. from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

In February, teens associated with Bay Area Careers helped replenish food bank reserves with 3,000 cans gathered in a one-day drive.

Bright said that food was a lifesaver, but lasted only about two weeks.

She said she is convinced that Sonoma County can feed its hungry and is trying to organize community help toward that goal. She noted the program recently received the use of a 3,750square-foot warehouse, and now the agency needs the food to fill it.

She said the economic-opportunity group is grateful to the foodgathering teens, and is hoping to

tion, through which teens earn interest service clubs and non-

One good food drive a month "would begin to really bring us out of the hinterlands and into something that starts to address the need," she said.

Bright also noted that a \$100 cash donation allows the food bank to collect five tons of surplus food. The people who go around and collect donations of surplus food from wholesalers and retailers have a "desperate need" for a truck and fork lift, she said, so the food bank is soliciting money as well as consumables.

Who needs the food?

Bright said recipients, all of whom must meet rigid eligibility standards, include many single mothers and families who qualify as "working poor."

"They're simply not bringing in enough money so after rent and utilities are paid there's none left for food," she said.

The food bank also tries to help families involved in emergencies such as layoffs, home fires or late food stamps, she said.

Some of the people looking for food bank help "may have made some mistakes that you or I wouldn't have made," Bright said, "but we can't penalize them for that."

Neighborhoods not reached by Sunday's drive are encouraged to gather canned and dried food and call Sonoma County People for Economic Opportunity, which will pick it up. The phone number is 544-6911. •

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# STUDENT OPINION SURVEY SRJC LIBRARY HOURS

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Your opinion is important to us! Please complete this survey and return it to the Student Activities Office, or deposit in a (RED) <u>VOICE BOX</u> located in the Cafeteria (Condiment Table), Student Lounge, Library (near the horse's head sculpture), or in Bailey Hall (near Drop-In Counseling)

### AGENDA

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

Advisors ( letter writing w/ President)

(Dearth)

(Flores/Peale)

- VI. Appointments
  - A. From the Floor
- VII. Old Business
  - A. From the Floor
  - I. New Business
    - A. Presents Karaithe (visit) M/S/c for ASB to sponsor (Coulson)
    - B. P.A. System use use of R.A. for Ethiopian Pelict Fund a Sebastopel Grange (Rodriquez-Rason)
    - C. From the Floor Accreditation Report

(Flores)

- IX. Announcements
  - A. From the Floor
  - X. Adjournment

#### MINUTES

- 1. The meeting was called to order at 12:10 pm.
- II. Roll Call; all were present.
- III. The Agenda was approved as corrected.
- IV. The Minutes were approved as distributed.
- V. Reports
  - A. Presidents:
    - 1. Election Petitions are available.
  - B. M/S/C to allow the Aggies Club use our PA system for thier North Coast Féeder Lamb Forum and Sale. It will be on the 27th of April.
  - C. Advisors
    - 1. Ice Cream Day was cancelled. It will possibly be held on May 17, 1985.
    - 2. It was discussed whether to bump the band that is scheduled to play at the Coop on May 20th so that Elizabeth Eberhardt can use it to speak about peace.
- VI. Appointments: none.
- VII. 01d Business
  - A. Oak Leaf Luncheon
    - Executive Cabinet gave Aileen the amount of \$50.00 or less to plan for the luncheon which will be held on a Friday.

### VIII. New Business

- A. M/S/C to allow the Oak Leaf to take our pictures pending that we send them a letter stating: Before our pictures are put in the Oak Leaf, we need information on the article that is being published.
- B. Jeff Bailey willdserve on the Election Committee. CSA will be asked to ratify Aileen Fredericks, Jennifer Ballard, and Albert Jones into the committee.
- C. Prioritized Mail-in
  - 1. A letter will be sent to Jim Menzel asking that the Executive Cabinet be allowed to sit on the next Calendar/Registration meeting.
- D. It was discussed to form a Student Employee Manual.
- E. Joan Wion of the Communications Department wants to know if Executive Cabinet would like to sponsor a Linda Arnold Film about Revolutionary Life in Nicaraqua. Thomas will get more information for us.
- F. ICC picnic was discussed.
- IX. The meeting was adjourned at 1:00 pm.

Respectfully Submitted by:

Recording Secretary 1985

|       | AGENDA   |
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| Ι.    | Call to Order  |
| II.   | Roll Call  |
| III.  | Approval of Agenda   |
| IV.   | Approval of Minutes  |
| V.    | Reports  |
|       | A. Presidents B. Advisors (Trustee, Handouts, Elections Poll) (Dearth) (Flores) C. ICC Rep. to CSA (Falk) D. From the Floor  |
| VI.   | Appointments   |
|       | A. From the Floor  |
| VII.  | Old Business   |
|       | A. Poll Workers (list distributed)  B. Coop Assembly Program M/S/C to not allow (Eberhardt)  New Business  M/S/C to vote immediately   |
| VIII. | New Business M/S/c to vote immediately   |
|       | A. 1985-86 Budget Presentation B. Cal. Student Assoc. of Comm. Colleges 5/11 @ con (Anderson) C. Entertainment Budget Increase m/s/e (Crawford) D. From the Floor  Announcements  M/s/c to kelly? Allison?  Vote immediately |
| IX.   | Announcements M/s/c to Kelly?, Allison?  |
|       |  |
| , X . | Adjournment to increase Ica Budget to 1,000 and up Student Card Income by 850  |
|       | A. From the Floor  MISIE to vote immediately   |
|       | Adjournment  MSD to increase Icc, Budget to ",000  and up Student Card Income by 850  M/S/e to vote immediately  M/S/ to adopt 85-86 Proposed Bod.  Dostponed for I week.  |

COULTING OF A POUNTING COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY Meéting #11 April 29, 1985

### MINUTES

- I. The meeting was called to order at 3:12 pm.
- Roll Call; Mahfouz Zabaneh, George Kerner, and Scott Allen were absent. II.
- The Agenda was approved as corrected. III.
  - The Minutes were approved as distributed. IV.

#### Reports V.

Presidents: Α.

- May 9th through 11th Sacramento State University will be offering a second year, one semester course in Student and State Level Government.
- David Brady spoke to Curt Groninga about upgrading the concession stands. It will cost \$14,854.00.

The Blood Drive was successful. We brought in 103 pints of blood,

- On May 6, 1985 there will be a special Board Meeting. At this meeting, Bill Wilbur will bring up the Student Pay Increase as an informational item. If passed at the May 13th Board Meeting, a pay increase of at least 7% should go into effect July, 1985.
- Advisors В.
  - Bob thanked Jeff Bailey and the Design Group for the work they put into publicizing the Blood Drive.
  - Handouts were discussed. Joshua L. Smith was appointed the JC Chancellor. He's from the New York City Community College System. Tom Mitchell was selected as the new basketball coach for men.
  - CSA is going to send him a letter of congratulations.
- C. TCC
  - The Club Grub Picnic will be held at Howarth Park this Saturday. 11:00 - 4:00 pm.
- SAO Telephone Use
  - ASB business calls are to be made on the office phone. Personal calls are to be made on the FREE phone.

#### VI. Appointments

- Election Ballot
  - M/S/C to move Allison E. Horsley and Carrie Anderson from Soph. Rep. to Fresh. Rep. on the 1985 Fall Election Ballot.
- VII. Old Business
  - Legislative Letter Writing
    - CSA took 10 minutes to write letters to Governor George Deukmejian in support of Senator Jim Nielsons' proposal. His proposal is to repeal the .911 attendance factor for Comm. Colleges, give \$10 million for matriculation, and \$20 million for equipment.
  - Smoking Committee В.
    - From the 205 students surveyed, 71% would like it reduced, 27% would like it the same way it is, 2% would like it increased, and 18 people said they want it eliminated.

# Fritsch helps SRJC plunge into

# State

Dede Fritsch, Camino Norte Conference champion in the oneand three-meter diving events, leads Santa Rosa JC into the State Junior College Swimming and Diving Championships, which begin today and run through Saturday at Hartnell College in Salinas.

Fritsch, the top-seeded diver among Northern schools, is one of the favorites in the two diving events.

The SRJC women swimmers, who easily won the CNC title, are expected to finish in the top five. The Bear Cubs are led by Donna Buckendahl, who won three individual titles and took part in two relay winners, and Denise Pearl, Patty Baseman, Carrie Taylor and

## JC/SSU Sports

Terrie Allen, all of whom won at least one CNC title.

The SRJC men's team is led by Craig Taylor (ranked 9th in the state in the 100 fly), and Jeff Clark, CNC champion in the 100 back.

According to SRJC assistant coach Charlie Tourville, Diablo Valley and West Valley are the teams to beat in the men's competition, and Diablo and Orange Coast are the top-ranked women's entries.

● JC TRACK at Sacramento — Santa Rosa JC's Tara Grieser finished sixth with a school-record 3,940 points in the Northern California Heptathlon Championships.

Janice Diggs of Hartnell won the title with 4,726 points.

Grieser, a freshman from Petaluma competing for the first time in the event, won a berth to the state meet with her sixth-place showing, but SRJC coach Pat Ryan said she may not compete in the meet.

The SRJC men's track team, after winning its ninth CNC title in 11 years, goes after bigger game at the NorCal Championships Friday at Hughes Stadium.

The Bear Cubs' strength is, as usual, in the field events, particularly in the shot and the discus.

Rodney Scinto led a sweep of the top four positions in the shot at the CNC championship meet and Paul Troppy led SRJC's dominance in the discus, where the Cubs took five of the top six positions.

Other CNC champions from SRJC include school-record holder Chris Dumbadse in the hammer (who also placed second in the discus) and high jumper Arnold Silva.

JC BASEBALL at San Bruno — Left-hander Gary Ramos went the distance in his first start of the year and Santa Rosa JC came from behind with a pair of runs in the seventh and eighth innings to defeat Skyline College 4-3 in a non-conference contest.

Steve Vivian tied the game with a solo homer in the eighth and Dennis Carlisle doubled in Gary Thomas later in the inning for the game-winner.

Santa Rosa JC overcame a 5-2 deficit with four runs in the sixth inning and beat Modesto JC 6-5 to avert a doubleheader sweep. Modesto scored twice in the seventh to capture the opener 3-2.

Teresa Vail started and went the distance in both games for the Cub women. She also had a pair of hits in the nightcap.

Santa Rosa is 4-19 in conference.

# basketball job

per, women's basketball coach Caren Franci, track coach Pat Ryan and soccer coach Craig Butcher.

Mikalson said two of the coaches interviewed "were very close" in the final selection process.

Mitchell holds a masters degree in sports psychology and is also considered a versatile instructor in aquatic and racquet sports. Mikalson estimated that only 25 percent of junior colleges hire coaches solely on the basis of performance records of their teams.

"There are a number of criteria — how well one teaches, how he gets along with the students and the rest of the staff," Mikalson

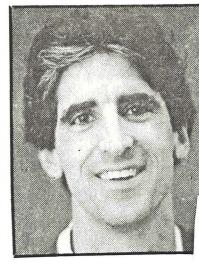
added. He said Mitchell scored well in all those areas.

Under Mitchell, the Cubs posted a 22-10 record, finished third in a tough Camino Norte Conference and beat American River and lost to Sacramento City College in the playoffs.

There was some criticism early in the season that Mitchell's players were too individually oriented and did not play good "team" basketball. Those charges, said Mikalson, may have reflected the type of players Mitchell inherited rather than his abilities as a coach.

"Tom's strong point is his ability to work with young people, plus he

(See Mitchell, Page 3C)



TOM MITCHELL

Awaits May 13 approval

## Mitchell

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knows the technical aspects. I saw the Delta and Sacramento games at the end of the season and I thought the players were working well as a team."

Mitchell said Monday that a lack of coaching experien may have helped rather than hast him last season.

"I think one of my advantages might be my enthusiasm. I know this isn't seen as a real basketball inspired community at the junior high and high school levels, but I'd like to see that changed."

Mitchell, a point-guard at University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown

who also played for a semi-pro team in Barcelona, Spain, and two seasons of pro ball with the Lancaster club of the Eastern League, says he hopes to start clinics and camps, possibly with backing from community service clubs to spark the basketball interest of Redwood Empire youths.

As for next year's Bear Cub team, Mitchell is counting on returners Randy Smith, Chris Perrine, Mo Thompson and Andy Stensgard and newcomers Mark Sciborski, Pat Vaughan and Forrest Bell to stay in the CNC hunt.

# State junior colleges beset by troubles

**New York Times Service** 

LOS ANGELES — The California community college system, which set a standard for the nation by making free higher education accessible to virtually anyone, is bedeviled by falling enrollment, serious financial problems and what administrators describe as an identity crisis.

The total enrollment at California's 106 two-year community colleges reached 1.1 million this spring, by far the largest student population in any system of higher education in the nation.

But enrollment, as it has at community colleges elsewhere in the nation, has fallen 23 percent in the past three years, and a further drop is expected next year.

Years of complaints that many of the colleges have become little more than academic way stations where students waste a year or two before dropping out, or where middle- and upper-income adults take tax-subsidized courses in karate, bridge and other leisure activities, have eroded much of the political support for California's community colleges.

Fewer than 10 percent of the students who enroll at the colleges complete a two-year program and move on to a four-year college, even though the state's Master Plan for Higher Education defines preparation of students for four-year institutions as a primary function of the community colleges.

A survey last year indicated 25 percent of the students at community colleges did so in pursuit of "hobby, consumer skills or personal awareness goals."

Largely because of such statistics, a special commission appointed in March by Gov. George Deukmejian began the first attempt to define the mission of community colleges since the Master Plan for Higher Education was drafted in 1960, leading to a multibillion-dollar surge of college construction in California.

The review was ordered by the state Legislature, which noted that

it had become unclear what objectives community colleges were supposed to accomplish and whether the \$1.6 billion a year spent on running the system was fully justified.

For most of the past 25 years, the system has been regarded as a model for the nation, providing a community-level steppingstone to professional careers and a better life for the poor and for others seeking new vocational skills in midcareer.

But there appears to be a sense growing among some officials that part of the rationale that led to expansion of the system, the belief that a state should provide access to subsidized higher education to anybody who asks for it, may no longer be realistic.

George D. Kieffer, a Los Angeles lawyer who is president of the California Community College board of governors, said many students now arriving at the colleges were "illiterate."

"We just can't take people with a second-grade reading level and try to give them marketable or other skills," he said.

Last year, under pressure from Deukmejian and despite opposition from college administrators, the Legislature voted to charge community college students tuition for the first time, \$50 a semester. Administrators say the fee has accelerated the enrollment decline, which began in 1982, and has forced many college districts to the brink of economic crisis.

In many ways the legislators' action reflected changing political and educational realities. A few years ago it would have seemed inconceivable to many Californains that community colleges would encounter rough times.

Financed by what seemed to be an inexhaustible supply of revenue from local property taxes, community colleges grew at an explosive rate in the 1960s and 1970s.

Besides offering conventional academic courses aimed at uni-

versity-bound students age 18 to 21, most of the colleges also offered a potpourri of vocational, hobby and special-interest courses as they sought to expand their enrollments and attract part-time students.

In 1978, the financial picture for community colleges changed abruptly when voters passed Proposition 13, which cut property taxes by almost 60 percent, ended the ability of local college districts to raise money at will and transferred their destiny largely to legislators in Sacramento, who controlled the remaining state tax revenues.

Part of the decline in enrollment is attributed to the demographic trends, rooted in the nation's lower birth rate since the early 1960s, that have affected college enrollments elsewhere.

But college leaders say that, other than the effort to tighten academic standards, they have no explanation for the especially severe decline of enrollment among black students, a 17 percent drop last fall alone.

Eighty percent of the state's black college students attend community colleges, and only a small fraction, officials say, move on to a university. Many drop out after a few months or a year.

Administrators of state universities note that California is rapidly becoming a state of ethnic minorities, and that non-Hispanic whites will be in the minority by the year 2000. The officials say the community colleges' failure to prepare minority students for tougher academic work threatens to cut off their flow of students.

But many community college officials say they are being asked to educate students who have virtually no reading or mathematical skills.

"The community colleges have been caught somewhat between the failures" of elementary and high schools, Kieffer said, "and the expectations of the state universities."

### v mage Hopecore

# A young Kenyan's dream of helping his homeland remains alive

By CAROLYN LUND

Kanampiu "George" Kiraithe, who charmed Santa Rosa in the 1960s as a high school student from Kenya, has returned to engage Sonoma County residents in his longstanding dream to bring self-sufficiency to his village and others in Africa.

Kiraithe, now 37 and married, still lithe as he was when he ran track for Montgomery High but with a little higher hairline, is an attorney practicing international law in Los Angeles.

He has founded Village Hopecore International, a non-profit organization to research and meet the needs of rural Kenyan communities and set up a sister relationship between Sonoma County and his original home, Chogoria in the Meru area of Kenya.

"I want the people here to clearly know that the goal is still alive," Kiraithe said in an interview just after his arrival in Santa Rosa on Friday.

Influenced by the young Kiraithe's potential, personal charm, academic excellence and commitment to return to his homeland and improve life there, the people of Santa Rosa rallied 20 years ago to provide funds for the start of his college education.

"I postponed the dream for awhile to provide college educations for my sister and brother," he explained Friday, "but now I'm using my education and experiences for my goal of long ago."

Kiraithe will speak at a community meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Newman Auditorium at Santa Rosa Junior College to explain Village Hopecore in person.

He came to the U.S. in 1963, lived with local families while attending Montgomery High School and Santa Rosa Junior



KANAMPIU KIRAITHE

college. Community who be sales, car washes and dances raised more than \$2,000—enough to start him through the University of California at Los Angeles. He returned to Santa Rosa in 1969 to receive a key to the city and graduated from

UCLA the next year with academic honors.

Then came law school at UCLA and legal internships during summers with the Sonoma County Counsel's office and Santa Rosa's city attorney. Later he worked for the city of Santa Ana and Orange County's district attorney, became assistant dean for legal affairs at UCLA, and opened his own practice in 1978, dealing primarily in immigration law and general and corporate international law.

Preparations began with appli-

cations for tax-exempt status and official sanction in both countries.

Next came formation of an advisory council in Kenya to coordinate activities there.

On the board are the secretary-general of the Presbyterian Church of East Africa, the deputy secretary to Kenya's minister of commerce, the assistant manager of the Kenya National

Bank and two lecturers from the University of Nairobi.

Developers will work with villagers to define needs for self-suf-

ficiency in food production and agriculture, medicine and public health, family planning and education.

Kiraithe himself will be active in fund-raising in this country, seeking start-up funds of \$100,000 and applying for grants from international philanthropies and the ecumenical Protestant and Catholic development organization, Codel Inc.

He also has been busy with administrative details, is doing all the legal work required to meet

the laws of both countries and others in Africa, and will travel to promote support and cultural understanding.

"We hope that by October of this year we can be meaningfully and actively involved in the projects," he said.

Paula Savage-Coulson, who coordinated "Project George" activities 20 years ago, invited Kiraithe back to Santa Rosa in March to explain Village Hopecore to a support group, Sonoma County End World Hunger Coalition head-

ed by Pat Baker.

Baker said the project "is not the usual foreign aid. This is a way for well-meaning people to actually see how they make a difference in the lives of other people and to see the results."

Her group has speakers available to churches, groups and service clubs to explain Village Hopecore International and "bring the community together to make this vision a reality."

Savage-Coulson can be reached at 579-5213; Baker at 887-2410.



Gregg Schiffner will introduce his films, including the premiere of a re-edited 'The Sound of Light'

#### PREMIERE FEATURED

## Award-winning films Saturday at SRJC

Filmmaker Gregg Schiffner will present an evening of his award-winning short films at 8 p.m. Saturday in Newman Auditorium, Santa Rosa Junior College.

The program features the premiere screening of a completely re-edited version of "The Sound of Light," a dramatic film about a writer struggling to express her feelings about nuclear war.

"The Sound of Light" was filmed at Bodega Bay and partially financed by the American Film Institute.

This new version contains new scenes, music and techniques.

Schiffner restructured the film as a result of audience feedback and "inspiration from a Puccini opera."

The film's actors, all from Sonoma County, include Joan Hawley, Elisabeth Herron, Mollie Boice, Ann Mulligan and Lara Kallander.

Mark Isham and Peter Maunu composed and performed the music.

The program also includes:

"Dew Drop," 1978, a dramatic film based on the death of Schiffner's father.

'Short Ends I," 1976, and "Short Ends II," 1980, two volumes of humorous 'cine-poems" about life, love and cinema.

"Sawmill," 1974, a lyrical documentary on the men and machines in the lumber factory where Schiffner worked in the early 1970s.

"Searching Green," 1968, Schiffner's first film, about the exploits of a rebel in the late 1960s.

Schiffner, a former Sonoma County resident who lives in Nevada City now, will introduce the films and conduct film trivia quizzes.

The program is sponsored by Santa Rosa Junior College and the Associated Students. Admission is \$3 for students and \$4 for others.

For information, phone 527-4424.

# SRJC diver wins state

Dede Fristch has been diving competitively for only two years, but her progress has been remarkable.

The Santa Rosa Junior College sophomore took first place on the three-meter board as the Bear Cubs opened in the California State JC Swimming and Diving Championships Thursday at Hartnell College in Salinas.

Fristch, who can add a second state title Saturday in the one-meter competition, admitted she wasn't at her very best, but her 363.32 points was enough for the championship, though it was far below her record-setting 429 total in the recent Camino Norte Conference Championships.

Santa Rosa finished the first of three days of competition in third place behind Orange Coast and Diablo Valley.

It's not that Fristch hasn't been active in sports — just not in diving. "I was into gymnastics, but I took a class at the local swim center and Jim Nobriga got me involved. He's coached me from day one."

Another highlight for the Bear Cubs was the Donna Buckendahl's performance in the 400 medley relay, in which Santa Rosa finished third. Buckendahl's 100-meter backstroke time was 1:00.63, the best in the nation. It counts in the record books, too, because it came on the opening leg.

(See Fritsch, Page 6D)

| ACCOUNT                | BUDGETED | BUDGETED |
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| ACCOUNT                | EXPENSE  | INCOME   |
| Football               | 1,110.00 | 4,000.00 |
| Basketball             | 755.00   | 3,500.00 |
| Wrestling              | 755.00   |          |
| Track                  | 755.00   |          |
| Baseball               | 755.00   |          |
| Tennis                 | 755.00   |          |
| Golf                   | 755.00   |          |
| Women's Basketball     | 755.00   |          |
| " Swimming             | 755.00   |          |
| " Softball             | 755.00   |          |
| " Tennis               | 755.00   |          |
| " Volleyball           | 755.00   |          |
| " Cross Country        | 755.00   |          |
| " Track                | 755.00   |          |
| Cross Country          | 755.00   |          |
| Soccer                 | 755.00   |          |
| Swimming               | 755.00   |          |
| Intramural             | 500.00   |          |
| Athletics Promotions   | 1,000.00 | 1,500.00 |
| Student Ticket Crew    | 1,600.00 |          |
| Game Security          | 930.00   |          |
| Supportive P.E.        | 900.00   |          |
| Handbooks & Calendars  | 2,000.00 |          |
| Oak Leaf               | 1,000.00 |          |
| First Leaves           | 700.00   |          |
| Band                   | 300.00   |          |
| Pep Band               | 600.00   |          |
| Theatre Arts           | 4,000.00 |          |
| Forensics              | 6,000.00 |          |
| Concert Choir          | 670.00   |          |
| Arts & Lectures        | 1,000.00 |          |
| Analy Art              | 200.00   |          |
| Native American Museum | 200.00   |          |
| Day Under the Oaks     | 200.00   |          |
| Public Relations       | 800.00   |          |
| Student Services       | 3,000.00 |          |
| ASB Loan & Grant Fund  | 1,318.00 |          |
| Student Project Grants | 2,000.00 |          |
| Aggie Judging Team     | 2,900.00 |          |
| Ethnic Programs        |          |          |
| Black Culture          | 500.00   |          |
| Chicano Enrichment     |          |          |
| Native American        | 500.00   |          |
| Multicultural          | 200.00   |          |
| Adelante               | 400.00   |          |
| Child Day Care         | 7,500.00 |          |
| Student Health Care    | 150.00   |          |
| Parking Program        | 4,800.00 |          |
| Enabling Services      | 950.00   |          |
| Assemblies             | 900.00   | 800.00   |

| ACCOUNT               | BUDGETED<br>EXPENSE | BUDGETED<br>INCOME |
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| ACCOUNT               | EXI ENDE            | INCOME             |
| Spirit Team           | 2,000.00            |                    |
| Executive Cabinet     | 200.00              |                    |
| Inter-Club Council    | 150.00              |                    |
| Student Trustee       | 100.00              |                    |
| Concessions           |                     | 4,070.00           |
| Legal Aid             | 1,350.00            |                    |
| Office Supplies       | 600.00              |                    |
| Theft Insurance       | 450.00              |                    |
| Student Cards         | 3,000.00            | 85,500.00          |
| Postage               | 200.00              |                    |
| Telephone             | 1,500.00            |                    |
| Miscellaneous         | 400.00              |                    |
| Equipment Repair/Rep. | 900.00              |                    |
| Secretary             | 14,022.00           |                    |
| Accounts Manager      | 16,240.00           |                    |
| Student Employees     | 500.00              |                    |
| Vending Machines      |                     | 4,000.00           |
| Over & Shorts         | 150.00              |                    |
| Women's History Week  | 200.00              |                    |

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# ELECTION HANDBOOK PAGE 1985 NOORGINATED STUDENTS



MAY 8 & 9 1985
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
0:00 am - 3:15 pm & 6:00 - 9:00 pm
O:15 pm & 6:00 pm

#### **VICE PRESIDENT**

#### SUSAN SOLSTICE

running for Vice President because I like to get gs done and I have a committment to the students at SRJC. I've been actively involved in College Student Assembly and Inter-Club Council for two semesters. I.C.C. gave me an award for Outstanding Participation last Fall. This Spring I've been the president of the Gay Lesbian Student Union; an award winning club. Vote for Susan Solstice. I will be an effective Vice President.



#### **TREASURER**

#### KERRIN M. McGUNAGLE

During my first semester of study here at S.R.J.C., I was unsure about which clubs to join and how to become involved in campus activities. I did join the ASB though, and everything since then has gone well. I have been the Athletics and Entertainment Commissioner for CSA and am now finishing my 1 year office as Student Trustee. I look forward to serving as ASB Treasurer and our Fall CSA will go for the gold!



#### **CORRESPONDING SECRETARY**

#### LEANNE M. LINDNER

There are many reasons for my interest in becoming Corresponding Secretary of Santa Rosa Junior College not knowing a single person so in order to meet people I joined student council as the Athletics Commissioner and served on various other committees. This participation has helped me become more involved and at the same time I have met many new people. I know as Corresponding Secretary I can remain an active member of the student council.



#### SOPHOMORE REPRESENTATIVE

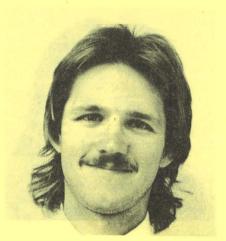
#### BEN LOVATO

Hi, I am Ruben Lovato and I'm running for the position of Sophomore Rep. My highest priority is to represent you, the students. If I am elected as your representative, I will show you how important you are to this campus. I feel we can work together and make SJC a better place to learn and achieve our endeavors. So, vote for me and make your opinion heard! Thank you, Ruben Lovato, Jr.



#### LOREN B. FLETCHER

Ideas, energy, and dedication are the positive inputs needed to represent the Sophomore class. I am looking forward to being actively involved in student affairs. My goal is to contribute my time and energy towards a more united and better represented Sophomore class. Together we can make it happen. I am also very concerned with the student voice which needs to be expressed! Please



#### FRED V. CONTAOI

Hi, my name is Fred Contaoi. This is my second semester here at the school. I have met many fine students. One girl asked me if I was running for an office. I said "Yes, the idea of running for an office intrigues me." So I'm running for Sophomore Representative. Since looking into it, I have received much encouragement from fellow students and teachers.



#### STUDENT TRUSTEE

#### AN A. WIMS

The student Trustee is the voice of students on the Board of Trustees. Experience and determination are essential to be effective. In such a vital position there is no substitute for experience. I believe that my experience will make me a positive, effective, outspoken Student Trustee. In my three semesters n Student Government I served as Vice President, and as Sophomore Representative, while serving on numerous college-wide committees and holding ofice in many campus clubs. In those capacities I came to know the members of the Board, adninistrators and faculty. I've become know for determined advocacy for students. I have proven ny dedication and perhaps more importantly, my ability to speak up and fight for the student voice and opinion. I've gained the knowledge and inspiraion to represent our students and college with oride, honor, and respect. With this in mind, once nore, I ask for your support and your vote.



#### **AGENDA**

- I. Call to Order
- II. Roll Call
- Approval of Agenda III.
- IV. Approval of Minutes
- V. Reports
  - A. Presidents M/S/C to replace Andrea Dolin as Sarvey's (Dearth)

    B. Advisors with Kerrin McGunagle + Sandi Hall (Flores/Peale)

    C. From the Floor 10-15 minutes in CSA for Legislative
- VI. Appointments
  - A. From the Floor
- VII. Old Business
  - A. Legislative Letter Writing

(Flores)

Letter writing

- III. New Business
  - A. Patrick Mullane
  - B. From the Floor
- IX. Announcements
  - A. From the Floor
- X. Adjournment

#### MINUTES

- I. The meeting was called to order at 12:10 pm.
- II. Roll Call; all were present.
- III. The Agenda was approved as distributed.
  - IV. The Minutes were approved as distributed.
  - V. Reports
    - A. Presidents
      - 1. The Assistant Activities Advisor Selection Committee refferred three applicants for Roy Mikalson, Brooke Tauzer, and Ken Holback to interview. They will make the final determination.
    - B. M/S/C to support Karaithe's lecture on Sustaining the Villages in Africa. It will be held in Newman Auditorium on May 30, 1985.
    - C. Advisors
      - 1. Bob spoke about a letter writing campaign on tuition.
  - VI. Appointments: none.
- VII. Old Business: none.
- III. New Business
  - A. PA System
    - 1. M/S/C to allow Racquel Rodriquez from the ESL Department the usage of our PA System for their Ethopian Relief on Sebastopol Road this Saturday, April 20th.
  - B. Bob handed out the Accreditation Self-Study Review Draft. There was discussion.
  - IX. Announcements: none.
  - X. The meeting adjourned at 12:50 pm.

Respectfully Submitted by:

Recording Secretary

Spring 1985

X. Adjournment

#### AGENDA

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| Ι.      | Call to Order  |                      |
| II.     | Roll Call  |                      |
| III.    | Approval of Agenda   |                      |
| IV.     | Approval Of Minutes  |                      |
| V.      | Reports  |                      |
|         | A. Presidents  B. Advisors Forms  1. Ice Cream Day   | (Dearth)<br>(Flores) |
|         | 2. Hot Dog Day 3. Rose Parade Volunteers CSA Social C. ICC D. From the Floor   | (Falk)               |
| VI.     | Appointments  Bob, Thomas, Susan, Kerrin Me.   | 116 deadline         |
| V 1 1 . | 1. From the Floor ASB Scholarship Committee  |                      |
|         | Old Business  M/s/c  N/s/c  Vote immediately  A. Fall '85 Elections m/s/c CSA certification of E  B. ASB Scholarship May 16 deadline / SRSC Scholarship for  C. Day Under the Oaks Volunteers  D. Boat Dance           |                      |
| III.    | D. Boat Dance  E. Assemblies Budget Change 400 increase in Assemblies  F. 85-86 Budget Approval and Student cards M/S/F.  New Business G. Hot Dog Day, Tee Cream Day, Boat Dance  A. Public Space for Missing Children | (Crawford)           |
|         | A. Public Space for Missing Children postpone B. From the Floor  | (Brandon)            |
| IX.     | Announcements  |                      |

(Dixon)

A. What About South Africa? announcement B. From the Floor

Associated Students COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY Meeting #12 May 6, 1985

#### MINUTES

- I. The meeting was called to order at 3:13 pm.
- II. Roll Call; Dennis Stevens, Mahfouz Zabaneh, Cheryl Jones, Sandi Hall, Ken Ryan, Dave Cisco, Dan Shnairson, and Greg Lampe were absent.
- III. The Agenda was approved as distributed.
- IV. The Minutes were approved as distributed.
  - V. Reports
    - A. Presidents:
      - 1. Whoever lost binder #26 can pick it up at the front desk in SAO.
      - 2. All CSA members should vote.
      - 3. John Peale is no longer with the SAO. He's back at the Campus Student Center. Mary Hanlyn, the new Ass't., will start in July
    - B. Advisors
      - 1. Bob informed everyone that Ken Ryan went through the proper channels to **With** draw from the candidacy for Student Trustee. It was a mistake that his picture and quotes appeared in the Oak Leaf.
      - 2. The Fall 1985 Election handbook is now available.
      - 3. The handouts were discussed.
      - 4. People are still needed to, with Elections.
    - C. ICC ASSIST
      - 1. Eugene thanked everyone for attending the Club Grub Picnic.
      - 2. ICC endorsed Thomas Dearth, Maureen Shields, Susan Solstice, and Kerrin McGunagle.
- VI. Appointments: none
- VII. Old Business
  - A. Poll Workers are needed. A sign up sheet is available.
  - B. M/S/C that CSA not reschedule Elizabeth Eberhardt's presentation. 2 abstensions.

#### VIII. New Business

- A. M/S that the ICC budget be increased to \$100,00 and that we add \$850.00 to Student Cards. Motion failed.

  M/S that CSA adopt the 1985-86 Budget. Motion postponed until next week.
- B. California Student Association for Community Colleges
  - 1. Mark Anderson, Region III Rep., informed us that this Saturday, May 11, 1985 at Contra Costa Comm. College they will be electing an Alternate Rep. to CSACC. Representatives from SRJC are welcome to come and get involved on a State level.
- C. M/S/C to postpone the Entertainment Budget Increase until next week.

# Language scholarship honors SRJC instructor

By JOHN ADAMS

Parlez-vous français?

If you do, and you've lived in Santa Rosa or the Redwood Empire for some years, there's a good chance you learned from Ruth Parle Craig at Santa Rosa Junior College.

Craig has been teaching French to day and evening students at the college since 1949. In that time, she's greeted children of her first students and is looking forward to teaching third generation members of the same families.

Simply put, Craig, does not plan to retire soon.

Why should she? She's had a love affair with the romance language for 36 years.

She also found time to become proficient in Spanish, German, Italian, Portuguese, Dutch, Chinese and some Arabic.

In honor of her years of work, the Santa Rosa Junior College Foundation has recently begun administering the Ruth Parle Craig Language Scholarship Fund. The foundation hopes to award the first scholarship during the 1985-86 school year. The award, Craig said, will be based on high academic achievement and on the future use and purpose of the foreign language study.

Announcement of the scholarship occurred at a recent reception for Craig attended by present and former students, colleagues and college administrators. Speakers included Randolph Newman, former SRJC president and Brook Tauzer, vice president for academic affairs.

"I knew the scholarship was in the making," Craig said, explaining that Dr. Willard Wing, a former Craig student, now in practice in Southern California, established a scholarship in her name four years ago for French student graduates from SRJC who planned to continue that study at four-year colleges or universities.

This year, Dr. Wing joined a committee consisting of Maribeth Forsyth, a foreign languages labo-

ratory assistant; Patricia Iles and Sande Schlumberger, adult language students, to work with the foundation to merge the earlier scholarship into the new award.

More than \$6,000 has been donated since December for the scholarship fund.

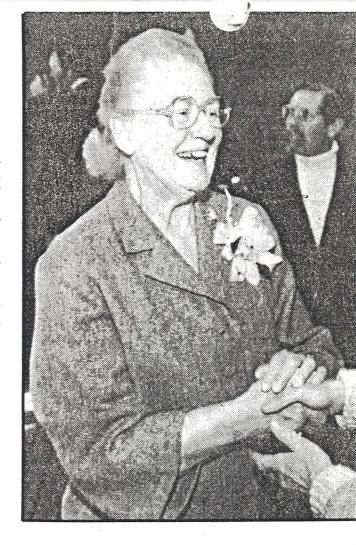
"I'm delighted and overwhelmed," Craig said.

Besides teaching French, she has been chairman of the Language Studies Department during much of her career. She's also director of the college's Foreign Language Laboratory.

After 36 years at the college she shows no signs of slowing down. She teaches day students as well as two evening classes. She's also taught a French cuisine class in the evening with Harriet Lewis from the Consumer and Family Studies Department for several years.

"Enrollment has increased in all language courses in the last two or three years," Craig said.

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Ruth Parle Craig, left, greets well-wis

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The college has 19 instructors in day and evening language classes.

As for the growing language scholarship fund, Forsyth said, "We had no idea the response would be so great so fast." Forsyth said notes from former Craig students accompanied some of the donations. The students were

"happy and proud to be contributing to a scholarship fund in her name."

Beyond an expansive educational background, Craig is a noted French instructor. She has been invited to lecture at various French universities by the French government. In 1958, she received the Palmes Academiques, the

highest French award for academic support.

She also has written numerous language texts and made tapes and has served as a foreign language and English-as-a-Second-Language editorial consultant for several publishing houses. She also has served with distinction in national and state roles in language education.



Gregg Schiffner will introduce his films, including the premiere of a re-edited 'The Sound of Light'

#### PREMIERE FEATURED

# Award-winning films Saturday at SRJC

Filmmaker Gregg Schiffner will present an evening of his award-winning short films at 8 p.m. Saturday in Newman Auditorium, Santa Rosa Junior College.

The program features the premiere screening of a completely re-edited version of "The Sound of Light," a dramatic film about a writer struggling to express her feelings about nuclear war.

"The Sound of Light" was filmed at Bodega Bay and partially financed by the American Film Institute.

This new version contains new scenes, music and techniques.

Schiffner restructured the film as a result of audience feedback and "inspiration from a Puccini opera."

The film's actors, all from Sonoma County, include Joan Hawley, Elisabeth Herron, Mollie Boice, Ann Mulligan and Lara Kallander.

Mark Isham and Peter Maunu composed and performed the music.

The program also includes:

"Dew Drop," .1978, a dramatic film based on the death of Schiffner's father.

'Short Ends I," 1976, and "Short Ends II," 1980, two volumes of humorous 'cine-poems" about life, love and cinema.

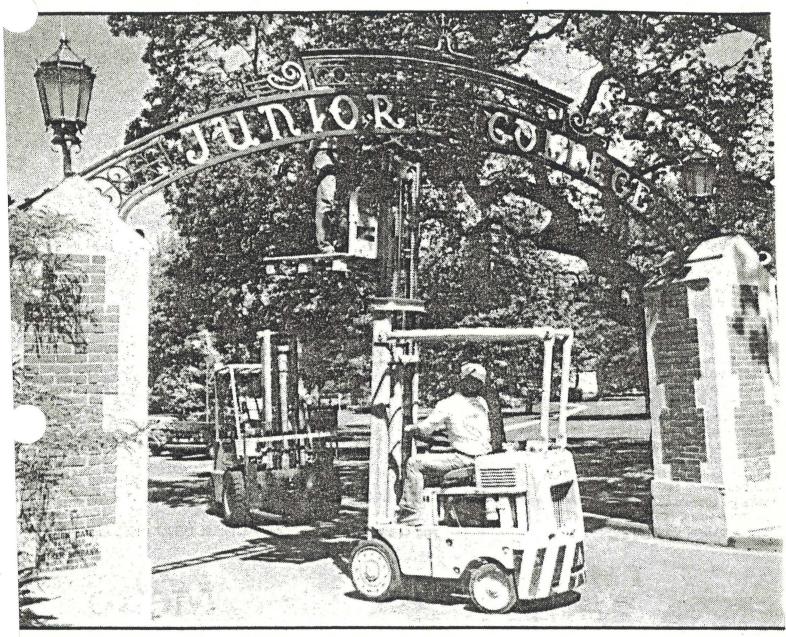
"Sawmill," 1974, a lyrical documentary on the men and machines in the lumber factory where Schiffner worked in the early 1970s.

"Searching Green," 1968, Schiffner's first film, about the exploits of a rebel in the late 1960s.

Schiffner, a former Sonoma County resident who lives in Nevada City now, will introduce the films and conduct film trivia quizzes.

The program is sponsored by Santa Rosa Junior College and the Associated Students. Admission is \$3 for students and \$4 for others.

For information, phone 527-4424.



-Jeff Lee

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on Gate at Santa Rosa Junior College has been bished and returned to its rightful vantage point over nain college entrance off Mendocino Avenue, adjacent e Bailey Field parking lot. The gate, actually an iron first was erected by the American Legion and the ge's Block S Society in 1934, was damaged 13 months

ago when struck by a truck. The arch, reading "Junior College," was repaired by welding instructor Ben Whittaker and some of his students at a cost of about \$2,500. The balance of a \$13,000 insurance payment to the college for the damage will be used for added space and materials in Whittaker's welding program.

Student elect.



#### TALL 05

#### ASSOCIATED STUDENTS ELECTION BALLOT

All Students May Vote

816 Ballots

COMPLETELY FILL IN THE BOX NEXT TO THE CANDIDATE OF YOUR CHOICE

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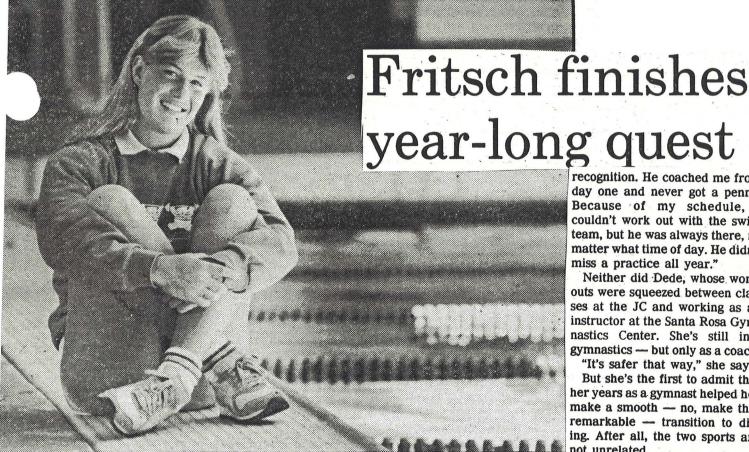
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- III. Approval of Agenda
  - IV. Approval of Minutes
  - V . Reports
    - Presidents (Dearth)
    - В. Advisors 1. Assistant Activities Advisor Position (Flores) M/S/C to place ASB Exec. Odlice Pres. into Asst. Advisor Office SAO Office Telephone Use (Flores)
    - From the Floor D.
  - /I. Appointments
    - From the Floor
- VII.
- B. Club Grab Picnic
  New Business C. studend Opinion Poll Male CSA to investigate SRSE investments

  A. Assemblica :
  - New Business C. studend Opinion Poll MSC (SA to (Stevens)

    A. Assemblies Expenses

    M/S/C to add apartheid gurstion on ballot

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    B. From the Floor MCI Representatives M/S/C to Sponsor info

    C. Motion regarding South Africa investments table & coop Patro

    Announcements
  - - From the Floor

m/s/c to reconsider notion

M/s/c to rescind notion of CSA

Χ. Adjournment

#### MINUTES

- I. The meeting was called to order at 12:10 pm.
- II. Roll Call; Aileen was absent.
- III. The Agenda was approved as distributed.
- IV. The Minutes were approved as distributed.
- V. Reports
  - A. Presidents
    - 1. There was a discussion about the Voice Box. M/S/C to replace Andrea Dolin with Kerrin McGunagle and Sandi Hall as Surveys Commissioners.
  - B. Advisors: none
- VI. Appointments: none
- 'II. Old Business
  - A. At the next CSA meeting time will be set aside for legislative letter writing.

#### Announcements

- A. Joe Williams, the 1985 Male Jazz Vocalist Grammy Award Winner will sing with the SRJC Jazz Band on May 31, 1985 at Burbank Auditorium.
- X. The meeting was adjourned at 12:27 pm.

Respectfully, Submitted by:

RECORDING SECRETARY '85

Associated Students COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY Meeting #14 May 20, 1985

#### AGENDA

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

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Falls 185 Registration

Fall '85 Registration Volunteers D.

From the Floor Rose Parade

VI. Appointments

From the Floor

VII. Old Business

- Smoking Committee

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  From the Floor Entertainent Budget M/s/c to increase by 400

  Boot Dance Boat Dance
- New Business D. ASB Scholarship
  - Summer Jobs A .
  - CSA Recognition В.

7 President's Plague From the Floor

(Laurenzi)

(Dearth)

(Flores)

IX. Announcements

CSA Binders are to be turned in today (or to B. Fischer ASAP)

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#### A. Public Space for Hissing Alliforn westUnit out of the mol benilder. A

- I. The meeting was called to order at 3:12 pm.
- II. Roll Call; Mahfouz Zabaneh, Dave Cisco, and Shanelle Hinke were absent.
- III. The Agenda was approved as corrected. Approval of 1985-86 Budget was added to 01d Business.
- IV. The Minutes were approved as corrected. M/S to increse the ICC budget \$1000.00 not \$100.00.

#### V. Reports

- A. Presidents:
  - 1. Thomas discussed the results fo the Fall 1985 Election. 816 students voted.
- B. Advisors
  - 1. Jennifer Ballard represented the students on Forum 50. The panel talked about SRJC Past & Present. Bob presented her with a gift.
  - 2. M/S/C to give CSA Pens to members who have been present at every meeting.
  - 3. Handouts were discussed. The SRJC Arch is back on our gate.
  - 4. Ice Cream Day is this Friday, May 17th at noon.
  - 5. Hot Dog Day is next Wednesday, May 22nd at noon.
  - 6. The Rose Parade is this Saturday. Come to SAO at 10:00 am if you want to ride in the bus.
  - 7. CSA pictures will be taken after CSA next Monday, May 20th. The Social will follow.
- C. ICC
  - 1. Dennis reported that the applications for the Best Club Award are now available.

#### VI. Appointments

A. M/S/C to increase the ASB Scholarship to \$250.00 and to appoint Thomas Dearth, Bob Flores, Susan Solstice, and Kerrin McGunagle to the committee. 2 abstensions.

#### VII. Old Business

- A. Fall 1985 Elections
  - M/S/C for CSA to certify the election & referenda results.
- B. Jim Meloche drew attention to the fact that CSA is very representative of the students. Earlier in the semester CSA voted to not allow amplification at Hyde Park. At students request it was placed on the ballot for students to vote. 62% said that amplification at Hyde Park should not be reinstated.
- C. The deadline for submitting ASB Scholarship applications is this Thursday, May 16th.
- D. Jim Meloche passed out another list for Day Under the Oaks Volunteers.
- E. The Boat Dance is Saturday, May 25th. A sign up sheet was circulated for volunteers to work the ticket booth 10-2pm daily.
- F. Assmeblies Budget Change
  - 1. M/S to increase Assemblies budget by \$400.00 and Student Cards budgeted income by \$400.00. Postponed until next week.
- G. M/S/C to approve the 1985-86 Budget. 1 abstension.
- H. A sign up sheet was circulated for Hot Dog Day Volunteers.

#### Gate refurbrished

Legion Gate at Santa Rosa Junior College has been refurbished and returned to its rightful vantage point over the main college entrance off Mendocino Avenue, adjacent to the Bailey Field parking lot. The gate, actually an iron arch, first was erected by the American Legion and the college's Block S Society in 1934, was damaged 13 months

ago when struck by a truck. The arch, reading "Ju College," was repaired by welding instructor Ben Whittand some of his students at a cost of about \$2,500. balance of a \$13,000 insurance payment to the college the damage will be used for added space and materia Whittaker's welding program.

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I. Call to Order

#### AGENDA

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| II.  | Roll Call                                     |          |
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| III. | Approval of Agenda                            |          |
| IV.  | Approval of Minutes                           |          |
| V .  | Reports                                       | nrogram  |
|      | A. Presidents m/s/c to support George Kirathe | (Dearth) |
|      | B. Advisors<br>1. Rose Awade Volunteers       | (Flores) |
|      | C. From the Floor                             |          |
| VI.  | Appointments                                  |          |
|      | A. From the Floor                             |          |
| VII. | Old Business                                  |          |

VIII. New Business

A. From the Floor

A. ASB Scholarship Committee

IX. Announcements

A. From the Floor

X. Adjournment

#### MINUTES

- I. The meeting was called to order at 2:10 pm.
- II. Roll Call; all were present
- III. The Agenda was approved as corrected. Added to the Agenda was MCI Reps.
  - IV. The Minutes were approved as distributed.
    - V. Reports
      - A. Presidents:
        - 1. Thomas thanked Aileen for writing the letter to Tom Mitchell.
        - 2. M/S/C to allow MCI on campus to set up a table for registration for 2-3 days.
      - B. Advisors
        - Advisor on Tuesday, April 30, 1985. He's back as Campus Center Assistant. The new Ass't. Advisor will begin July 1st.
        - 2. M/S/C to allow Jeff Bailey, the Exec. Vice Pres., to use the Ass't. Act. Adv. Office until the new person moves in.
        - 3. Legislative Letter Writing and SAO Telephone were discussed.
- VI. Appointments: none
- VII. Old Business
  - A. Poll Workers
    - 1. We need 2-3 hours of volunteer help each day.
  - B. Dennis gave a final update on the Club Grub Picnic. It is May 4, 1985 at 11:00 am.

#### VIII. New Business

- A. M/S/C that CSA investigate the investments of SRJC. 1 abstension. M/S/C to put a question on the ballot asking, "Do you oppose the educational institutions investment in Apartheid South Africa?" M/S/C to reconsider the motion that CSA investigates SRJCs' investments. M/S/C to rescend the motion that CSA investigate SRJC investments.
- B. Assemblies Expense
  - 1. M/S/C to allocate \$100.00 to the Assemblies account and Thomas will discuss the band schedule with the Entertainment Comm.
- IX. Announcements: none
  - X. The meeting adjourned at 1:00 pm.

Respectfully Submitted by:

Recording Secretary

Associated Students Execkutive Cabinet Meeting #15 (final) May 24, 1985

#### AGENDA

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- I. Call to Order
- II. Roll Call
- III. Approval of Agenda
- IV. Approval of Minutes
- V. Reports:
  - a. President's
  - b. Advisor's
  - c. ASB Registration Volunteers
  - d. From the Floor
- VI. Appointments:
- VII. Old Business:
  - a. From the Floor
- VIII. New Business:
  - a. From the Floor
  - IX. Adjournment

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS:

- BOAT DANCE TOMORROW!! (Sell Out)

#### MINUTES

- I. The meeting was called to order at 12:10pm.
- II. Roll Call; all were present
- III. The Agenda was approved as distributed.
  - IV. The Minutes were approved as distributed.
  - V. Reports
    - A. Presidents:
      - 1. M/S/C to sponsor Karaithe's Fund Raiser for Kenya.
      - 2. His presentation will be in Newman Auditorium on May 30th.
      - 3. The potluck will be on June 15, 1985.
    - B. Advisors
      - 1. Next week is the last Executive Cabinet meeting.
      - 2. At least 20 volunteers are needed to ride on the SRJC bus during the Rose Parade. Please recruit people. Meet at Julliard Park.
      - 3. Ice Cream Day is this Friday, May 17th. Jeff will look into getting Ivory Wing to play for us.
      - 4. Volunteers are needed for Hot Dog Day, May 22nd.
    - C. Board Meeting
      - 1. Issues will be reviewed at the June 3rd board meeting. If approved, the pay increase will be in affect July 15th.
      - 2. Committee for Early Calendar will be set up to approve it and push for board approval.
- VI. Appointments: none
- VII. Old Business
  - A. All transferring sophomores should apply for the ASB Scholarship.
  - B. CSA Banquet will be at the English Rose Restaurant this Monday.
- VIII. New Business: none
  - IX. Announcements: none
  - X. The meeting was adjourned at 12:54pm.

Respectfully Submitted by:

Kimi'Sung Dixøn & Aileen Fredericks

#### SPRING 1985 GOALS

#### FIRST PRIORITY

Student Government System Revision (Bob)
 Upgrading Concession Stands (Jeff)

3. Early Calendar

4. Hyde Park

5. Extend Library Hours (Kimi'Sung)

6. CSA Fact Sheet (Jeff)7. Vending Machines (Jeff)

#### Second Priority

1. Parking Situation

2. Student Pay Increase (Kelly)

3. Bookstore (Thomas)

#### Third Priority

- 1. Extend Lounge Hours
- 2. Tuition
- 3. Student Handbook
- 4. On Campus Recreational Activities
- 5. Ethiopia Semester Drive

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#### MINUTES

- I. The meeting was called to order at 12:00 pm.
- II. Roll Call; all were present.
- III. Reports
  - A. Presidents
    - 1. Thomas thanked everyone for the work that was done this semester.
  - B. Advisors
    - 1. Bob thanked everyone. He's pleased with the effort that was put forth.
  - IV. Appointments: none
    - V. Old Business: none
  - VI. New Business: none
- VII. Announcements
  - A. There was an Executive Cabinet Luncheon.
- TTT. The meeting adjourned at 1:00 pm.

Respectfully Submitted by:

Recording Secretary 1985

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)LLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY
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#### Bob Flores

#### MINUTES

- I. The last meeting of College Student Assembly for Spring 1985 was called to order at 3:13 pm.
- II. Roll Call; Mahfouz Zabaneh, Bill Kuel, and Scott Allen were absent.
- III. The Agenda was approved as corrected.
- IV. The Minutes were approved as corrected. There were three typographical errors.

#### V. Reports

- A. Presidents:
  - 1. Ice Cream Day went well.
  - 2. Day Under the Oaks was a great success.
  - 3. The Executive Cabinet Goals were reviewed.
  - 4. Thomas thanked CSA and especially Executive Cabinet for a job well done.
- B. CSA Recognition
  - 1. CSA presented John Peale with a Certificate of Appreciation for his five years of dedication to the ASB.
  - 2. M/S/C to make Eugene S. Canevari a Lifetime Member of the ASB.
  - 3. M/S/C to make Kerrin McGunagle a Lifetime Member of the ASB.
- C. Karaithe
  - George Karaithe who graduated from SRJC as a Doyle Scholar will return May 29th to speak about "Village Hope Core Intern'l." Newman Auditorium 7:30 - 9pm.
- D. Advisors
  - 1. Bob gave a touching speech. He remarked that this has been an outstanding group.
  - 2. David Brady, James Meloche, and Jennifer Ballard were thanked for serving on the Day Under the Oaks committee.
- E. ICC
  - 1. Eugene Falk reported that ICC started out with 23 clubs and ended with 20.
- F. Fall Registration Volunteers
  - 1. Volunteers are needed for Arena Registration which begins on August 19th. A sign up sheet was circulated.
- G. Andrea Dolin reported that the Rose Parade was great and thanked everyone who rode on the bus.

#### VII. Old Business

- A. The Referenda to eliminate smoking in the cafeteria failed. It was M/S that CSA recommend smoking be eliminated in the cafeteria and the Bears Den be left open for smokers. Motion failed.
- B. M/S/C to increase the Assemblies budget by \$400.00. 1 abstension
- C. 150 tickets were already sold for the Boat Dance.
- D. The ASB Scholarship Recipient for 1985 was Aileen Fredericks.