

SANTA ROSA JUNIOR COLLEGE

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COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY

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MINUTES & AGENDA

FALL ** 1986





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BALLARD, Kim	RECORDING SEC'T.													✓	✓	0	✓	✓	
ANDERWOOD, Bob																		✓	
MCGEE, AYA	SOPHOMORE REP																	✓	
CASEY-EDDINGS, James	FRESHMAN REP												✓	✓	✓	0	✓	✓	

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GUNTHER, Suzanne SOPHMORE REP.		✓	✓	✓	✓	0	⊖	✓	0	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	8
KING, Donna " "		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	0	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	9
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McGEE, Ayn " "		✓	✓	✓	✓	⊖	0	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	11
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LAPUZ, Christopher " "		0	0	0	0	0											15
EDDINGS, James Casey " "		0	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	⊖	✓	0	✓		✓	✓	✓	16
BEAM, Lynette " "		✓	✓	⊖	✓	⊖	0	✓	0	0	⊖	✓		✓	✓	✓	17
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COMMISSIONERS																	19
ANDERSON, Richard		⊖	✓	✓	✓	✓	0	✓	⊖	✓	0	0	0	0	⊖		20
MATHESON, Kim ARTS & LECTURES																	
JOHNSTONE, Mike ATHLETICS		0	✓	✓	0	✓	✓	0	0	✓	⊖	⊖		✓	✓	✓	21
ZIELKE, Catherine CHILD CARE		✓	✓	0	0	0	✓	✓	✓	✓	⊖	✓		✓	0	✓	22
McQUEEN, Robert ENABLING AFFAIRS		✓	✓	✓	⊖	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	⊖					23
DRAKE, Alex COMPUTER APPLICATIONS		✓	✓	✓	⊖	0	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		0	0	✓	24
JOHNSON, Sue PUBLICITY		✓	✓	0	⊖	0	0	✓	✓	0	0	0					25

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EVENTS

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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.m.-10:00 p.m. M-Th 8:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m. F
ADMINISTRATION BUILDING . . .	8:00 a.m.- 8:00 p.m. MTWTh (Bailey Hall—) 8:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m. F (Building is open, not all offices)	FINANCIAL AID	8:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m. MTThF 8:00 a.m.- 7:00 p.m. W
BOOKSTORE	8:00 a.m.- 4:00 p.m. M-Th 5:00 p.m.- 9:00 p.m. M-Th 8:00 a.m.- 3:15 p.m. F	LIBRARY	7:45 a.m.-10:00 a.m. M-Th 7:45 a.m.- 5:00 p.m. F 12:00 p.m.- 5:00 p.m. Sat&Sun
CAFETERIA SERVICES	7:30 a.m.- 1:30 p.m. M-F 5:00 p.m.- 9:00 p.m. M-Th	HEALTH SERVICES	9:00 a.m.- 4:30 p.m. M-F 5:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m. W
BEARS DEN	10:30 a.m.- 4:00 p.m. M-Th 10:30 a.m.- 3:00 p.m. F	PHYSICIAN	11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. M&Th (By appointment only)
CAMPUS POLICE	8:00 a.m.- 9:00 p.m. M-Th 8:00 a.m.- Noon 1:00 p.m.- 5:00 p.m. F	OAK LEAF OFFICE	2:00 p.m.- 5:00 p.m. M&T (Newspaper) 2:00 p.m.- 4:00 p.m. W
CAREER CENTER	8:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m. MTThF 8:00 a.m.- 7:00 p.m. W	RE-ENTRY PROGRAM	8:00 a.m.- 7:00 p.m. M-Th 8:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m. F
COMMUNITY SERVICES	8:30 a.m.- 4:30 p.m. M-F	STUDENT LOUNGE	8:00 a.m.- 7:00 p.m. M-Th 8:00 a.m.- 3:00 p.m. F

SEPTEMBER 1986

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
 7	1 FALL REGISTRATION AUGUST 18-SEPTEMBER 15 LABOR DAY CLASSES DO NOT MEET	2 CLASSES BEGIN FIRST 8-WEEK SESSION CLASSES BEGIN INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL SIGN-UPS—Now thru 19th ICC MEETS—Noon—Pioneer Hall FORENSICS TEAM/SPEECH TRYOUTS—2:00 p.m.—Room 272 CONCERT CHOIR & CHAMBER SINGERS TRYOUTS—3:00 p.m. daily—Now thru 12th	3 EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS—Noon—Pioneer Hall	4 FORENSICS TEAM/SPEECH TRYOUTS—2:00 p.m.—Room 272 WORK EXPERIENCE SEMINAR—5:30-7:00 p.m.	5 WORK EXPERIENCE SEMINAR—12:00-1:30 p.m.—Blue/White Scrimmage—Here	6 BEAR CUB FOOTBALL JAMBOREE 11:00 a.m.—Here
14 SOCCER—Pacific Coast Challenge Cup—Here	8 CSA MEETS—3:00 p.m.—Pioneer Hall BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEET—7:00 p.m.—Room 509—Plover Library	9 ICC MEETS—Noon—Pioneer Hall FORENSICS TEAM/SPEECH TRYOUTS—2:00 p.m.—Room 272	10 EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS—Noon—Pioneer Hall WORK EXPERIENCE SEMINAR—5:30-7:00 p.m.	11 WORK EXPERIENCE SEMINAR—2:00-3:30 p.m. FORENSICS TEAM/SPEECH TRYOUTS—2:00 p.m.—Room 272	12 WELCOME DAY—11:45-1:00 p.m.—Coop Patio (Welcome Day & Welcome Dance are sponsored by the SRJC Associated Students) SOCCER—Pacific Coast Challenge Cup—Here BEAR CUB FOOTBALL—7:00 p.m.—vs. San Mateo—Here PLANETARIUM—"The Milky Way and Beyond"—7:00 & 8:30 p.m. WELCOME DANCE—9:30 p.m.—1:00 a.m.—SRJC Cafeteria	13 WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL—Yuba City Tournament—Marysville SOCCER—Pacific Coast Challenge Cup—Here PLANETARIUM—"The Milky Way and Beyond"—7:30 p.m.
21 SOCCER—11:00 a.m.—vs. Bakersfield—Bakersfield	15 LAST DAY TO ADD FIRST 8-WEEK SESSION CLASSES LAST DAY TO ADD SPECIAL STUDIES COURSES 49 & 98, WORK EXPERIENCE 97 & 99; SOCIAL SCIENCE 91 ASB PROJECT/FILM GRANT APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE—8:00 a.m.—SAO CSA MEETS—3:00 p.m.—Pioneer Hall	16 ICC MEETS—Noon—Pioneer Hall WORK EXPERIENCE SEMINAR—12:30-2:00 p.m.—vs. Hartnell—Here WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL—7:00 p.m.—vs. Cosumnes River—Here	17 EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS—Noon—Pioneer Hall	18 CLUB DAYS—10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.—Coop Patio ART GALLERY—"Industrial Design"—Now thru October 16	19 LAST DAY FOR REFUNDS AT BOOKSTORE CLUB DAYS—10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.—Coop Patio WATER POLO—All Day—Hartnell—Salinas SOCCER—3:00 p.m.—vs. Southwestern—San Diego WORK EXPERIENCE SEMINAR—6:30-8:00 p.m.—The Milky Way and Beyond—7:00 p.m. & 8:30 p.m. CHAMBER CONCERT—8:00 p.m.—Newman Auditorium	20 WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL—West Valley Tournament MEN'S & WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY—10:00 a.m.—Sierra Invitational—Rocklin WORK EXPERIENCE SEMINAR—10:00-11:30 a.m.—vs. Obispo—Fremont BEAR CUB FOOTBALL—1:00 p.m.—vs. Stanislaus—Weed SOCCER—2:00 p.m.—vs. Cuyamaca—San Diego PLANETARIUM—"The Milky Way and Beyond"—7:30 p.m.
28	22 FIRST CENSUS DAY INTRAMURAL FLAG-FOOTBALL PLAY BEGINS CSA MEETS—3:00 p.m.—Pioneer Hall WORK EXPERIENCE SEMINAR—5:30-7:00 p.m.	23 ICC MEETS—Noon—Pioneer Hall SOCCER—3:30 p.m.—vs. Marin—Kentfield WATER POLO—3:30 p.m.—vs. Ohlone—Fremont	24 EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS—Noon—Pioneer Hall WORK EXPERIENCE SEMINAR—1:00-3:30 p.m. WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL—7:00 p.m.—vs. San Francisco—Here	25	26 LAST DAY TO DROP A CLASS WITHOUT A "W" SOCCER—Fresno Tournament—Fresno PLANETARIUM—"The Milky Way and Beyond"—7:00 p.m. & 8:30 p.m. CONCERT—8:00 p.m.—Burbank Auditorium	27 SOCCER—Fresno Tournament—Fresno WATER POLO—11:00 a.m.—vs. Dominican—Novato WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL—3:00 p.m.—vs. Obispo—Fremont BEAR CUB FOOTBALL—7:00 p.m.—vs. San Jose—Here PLANETARIUM—"The Milky Way and Beyond"—7:30 p.m. CONCERT—8:00 p.m.—Burbank Auditorium
29 CSA MEETS—3:00 p.m.—Pioneer Hall	30 COLLEGE/UNIVERSITY DAY—9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.—Cafeteria ICC MEETS—Noon—Pioneer Hall WATER POLO—3:30 p.m.—vs. Sierra—Rocklin WORK EXPERIENCE SEMINAR—5:30-7:00 p.m. WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL—7:00 p.m.—vs. Napa—Here					

OCTOBER 1986

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
			1 EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS—Noon— INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL SIGN-UPS —Now thru 15th	2 WORK EXPERIENCE SEMINAR— 12:30-1:30 p.m.	3 WATER POLO—3:30 p.m.— vs. SJ Delta—Stockton BEAR CUB FOOTBALL—7:00 p.m.— vs. Leno—Oakhland PLANETARIUM—"The Milky Way and Beyond"—7:00 & 8:30 p.m.	4 WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL— Santo Monica Invitational WRESTLING—9:00 a.m.—Bear Cub Dual Meet Tournament—Here MEN'S & WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY 11:00 a.m.—C.S.M. Invitational Belmont PLANETARIUM—"The Milky Way and Beyond"—7:30 p.m.
5	6 CSA MEETS—3:00 p.m.—Pioneer Hall ARTS & LECTURES—Noon—Houston Smith—Newman Auditorium DEADLINE FOR PROJECT/FILM GRANT APPLICATIONS—5:00 p.m.—SAO	7 ICC MEETS—Noon—Pioneer Hall SOCCER—3:30 p.m.—vs. Napa—Napa WATER POLO—3:30 p.m.— vs. Cal Maritime—Here WORK EXPERIENCE SEMINAR— 5:30-7:00 p.m.	8 LOST AND FOUND AUCTION— Noon—Coop Patio EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS—Noon— Pioneer Hall WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL—7:00 p.m.— vs. West Valley—Saratoga	9 WORK EXPERIENCE SEMINAR— 5:30-7:00 p.m.	10 LAST DAY TO OPT FOR CREDIT/NO CREDIT WORK EXPERIENCE— 1ST TIME CARD DUE WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL—College of Sequoia Tourney—Visalia MEN'S & WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY —3:00 p.m.—vs. Modesto/American River—Here WATER POLO—3:30 p.m.—vs. West Valley—Here	11
12	13	14	15	16	17 WATER POLO—3:30 p.m.—vs. Diablo Valley—Pleasant Hill SOCCER—3:30 p.m.— vs. American River—Here WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL—7:00 p.m.— vs. Modesto—Here PLANETARIUM—"The Milky Way and Beyond"—7:00 & 8:30 p.m. CHAMBER CONCERT—8:00 p.m.— Newman Auditorium SRJC PLAY—"Misalliance"— 8:15 p.m.—Burbank Auditorium	18 WRESTLING—9:00 a.m.—Skyline Tournament—San Bruno WATER POLO—11:00 a.m.— vs. Merced—Merced PLANETARIUM—"The Milky Way and Beyond"—7:30 p.m. BEAR CUB FOOTBALL—7:00 p.m.— vs. Modesto—Modesto SRJC PLAY—"Misalliance"— 8:15 p.m.—Burbank Auditorium
19	20 INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL PLAY BEGINS ARTS & LECTURES—Noon—Elizabeth Harron—Room 1—Plover Library CSA MEETS—3:00 p.m.—Pioneer Hall	21 ICC MEETS—Noon—Pioneer Hall WORK EXPERIENCE SEMINAR— 2:00-4:00 p.m.—Hewlett-Packard Tour SOCCER—3:30 p.m.—vs. San Joaquin—Here WATER POLO—3:30 p.m.—vs. Sierra—Here WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL—7:00 p.m.— vs. Delta—Here	22 USED BOOK FAIRE— 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.—Coop Patio EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS—Noon— Pioneer Hall WORK EXPERIENCE SEMINAR— 5:30-7:00 p.m.	23 WORK EXPERIENCE SEMINAR— 2:00-3:00 p.m. WRESTLING—7:00 p.m.—vs. Diablo Valley—Here SRJC PLAY—"Misalliance"— 8:15 p.m.—Burbank Auditorium	24 SOCCER—3:30 p.m.—vs. Fresno —Fresno WATER POLO—3:30 p.m.—vs. SJ Delta—Here PLANETARIUM—"The Milky Way and Beyond"—7:00 & 8:30 p.m. BEAR CUB FOOTBALL—7:00 p.m.— vs. Sacramento City—Sacramento American River—Here WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL—7:00 p.m.— vs. Sacramento City—Sacramento SRJC PLAY—"Misalliance"— 8:15 p.m.—Burbank Auditorium	25 WRESTLING—9:00 a.m.—Lassen Tournament—Reno WORK EXPERIENCE SEMINAR— 10:00 a.m.—Noon SRJC PLAY—"Misalliance"—2:00 p.m. & 8:15 p.m.—Burbank Auditorium PLANETARIUM—"The Milky Way and Beyond"—7:30 p.m.
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EXECUTIVE CABINET—The administrative body of the Associated Students composed of the President, Executive Vice President, Recording Secretary, Corresponding Secretary, Treasurer, Parliamentarian, and two Representatives-at-Large.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS—The official student organization of SRJC.

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

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NOVEMBER 1986

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
						1 WATER POLO—11:00 a.m.—vs. Modesto—Here SOCCER—1:00 p.m.—vs. UC Davis— Here PLANETARIUM—"Gravity"—7:30 p.m. SRJC PLAY—"Misalliance"— 8:15 p.m.—Burbank Auditorium
2 FALL CHORAL CONCERT—3:00 p.m.— Burbank Auditorium	3 SECOND 8-WEEK SESSION CLASSES BEGIN CSA MEETS—3:00 p.m.—Pioneer Hall	4 ICC MEETS—Noon—Pioneer Hall WATER POLO—3:00 p.m.—vs. Oklahoma—Here SOCCER—3:00 p.m.—vs. American River—Sacramento WORK EXPERIENCE SEMINAR— 5:30-7:00 p.m. WRESTLING—6:00 p.m.—vs. Sierra and Butte—Modesto WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL—7:00 p.m.— vs. Modesto—Modesto	5 EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS—Noon— Pioneer Hall	6 WORK EXPERIENCE SEMINAR— 12:30-1:30 p.m.	7 ART GALLERY—"The Birth Project"—Now thru December 14 MEN'S & WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY— Noon—Narcis Championship Redding SOCCER—3:00 p.m.—vs. San Joaquin— Stockton WATER POLO—3:00 p.m.—vs. Diablo Valley—Here PLANETARIUM—"Gravity"—7:00 & 8:30 p.m. ARTS & LECTURES—8:00 p.m.— Clark Natikemper— Newman Auditorium	8 WRESTLING—9:00 a.m.—West Valley Tournament—Saratoga WATER POLO—11:00 a.m.—vs. Merced—Here SOCCER—1:00 p.m.—vs. UC Davis— Here BEAR CUB FOOTBALL—7:00 p.m.—vs. Sacramento—Sacramento PLANETARIUM—"Gravity"—7:30 p.m.
9	10 VETERANS DAY CLASSES DO NOT MEET	11 SECOND CENSUS DAY ICC MEETS—Noon—Pioneer Hall SOCCER—3:00 p.m.—vs. Fresno—Here BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEET—7:30 p.m.— Room 509—Plover Library	12 EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS—Noon— Pioneer Hall WORK EXPERIENCE SEMINAR— 5:30-7:00 p.m. WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL— 7:00 p.m.—vs. Delta—Stockton WRESTLING—7:00 p.m.—vs. Napa —Napa JAZZ CONCERT—8:15 p.m.—Burbank Auditorium	13 ASB CANDIDATES MEETING—Noon— Pioneer Hall ASB CAMPAIGNING BEGINS— 1:00 p.m. ASB ELECTION PETITIONS DUE— 5:00 p.m.—SAO WORK EXPERIENCE SEMINAR— 2:00-3:30 p.m.	14 LAST DAY TO DROP 16-WEEK SESSION CLASSES LAST DAY TO REINSTATE AFTER BEING DROPPED AT MIDTERM BLOOD DRIVE—10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.— Doyle Student Lounge SOCCER—3:00 p.m.—vs. Modesto— Modesto WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL—7:00 p.m.— vs. Sacramento City—Sacramento PLANETARIUM—"Gravity"— 7:00 & 8:30 p.m. CHAMBER CONCERT—8:00 p.m.— Newman Auditorium	15 WRESTLING—9:00 a.m.—San Francisco State Tournament WORK EXPERIENCE SEMINAR— 10:00-12:00 p.m. MEN'S & WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY— Noon—State JC Meet—Fresno BEAR CUB FOOTBALL—1:00 p.m.—vs. San Joaquin—Stockton PLANETARIUM—"Gravity"—7:30 p.m.
16 SYMPHONIC BAND CONCERT— 3:00 p.m.—Burbank Auditorium	17 ARTS & LECTURES—Noon—Poetry Readings—Room 1—Plover Library WORK EXPERIENCE SEMINAR— 12:00-1:00 p.m. CSA MEETS—3:00 p.m.—Pioneer Hall	18 ICC MEETS—Noon—Pioneer Hall WORK EXPERIENCE SEMINAR— 12:30-2:00 p.m. SOCCER—C.N.C. Playoff WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL—7:00 p.m.— vs. American River—Here	19 EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS—Noon— Pioneer Hall	20 WORK EXPERIENCE SEMINAR— 5:30-7:00 p.m. WRESTLING—7:00 p.m.—vs. West Valley—Here	21 WORK EXPERIENCE— 2nd TIME CARD DUE PLANETARIUM—"Gravity"— 7:00 & 8:30 p.m. MEN'S BASKETBALL—7:30 p.m.— vs. Alan Hancock	22 SOCCER—Semifinal Narcis MEN'S BASKETBALL—7:30 p.m.— vs. Cuesta—San Luis Obispo PLANETARIUM—"Gravity"—7:30 p.m.
23	24 ARTS & LECTURES—Noon—William Dandason—Newman Auditorium CSA MEETS—3:00 p.m.—Pioneer Hall WORK EXPERIENCE SEMINAR— 5:30-7:00 p.m.	25 ICC MEETS—Noon—Pioneer Hall MEN'S BASKETBALL—7:30 p.m.— vs. Skyline—Here	26 EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS—Noon— Pioneer Hall WRESTLING—3:00 p.m.—Camino Norte Conference—Sacramento	27 THANKSGIVING CLASSES DO NOT MEET	28 THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY CLASSES DO NOT MEET MEN'S BASKETBALL—TBA—Alameda Tournament—Alameda CHAMBER CONCERT—8:00 p.m.— Newman Auditorium	29 SOCCER—Narcis Championship —TBA MEN'S BASKETBALL—TBA—Alameda Tournament—Alameda
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DECEMBER 1986

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1 ASB ELECTIONS ASSEMBLY—Noon —Pioneer Hall CSA MEETS—3:00 p.m.—Pioneer Hall	2 WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL—Narcot Regionals—TBA MEN'S BASKETBALL—7:30 p.m.— vs. Napa—Here	3 ASB ELECTIONS—10:00 a.m.—3:15 p.m. & 6:00-9:00 p.m.—Coop Patio WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL—Narcot Regionals—TBA EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS—Noon— Pioneer Hall WORK EXPERIENCE SEMINAR— 5:30-7:00 p.m.	4 ASB ELECTIONS—10:00 a.m.—3:15 p.m. & 6:00-9:00 p.m.—Coop Patio WORK EXPERIENCE SEMINAR— 2:00-3:00 p.m. MEN'S BASKETBALL—TBA—Skyline Tournament—Skyline	5 LAST DAY TO PETITION FOR WITHDRAWAL WRESTLING—Narcot Regionals— 3:00 p.m.—Here WORK EXPERIENCE SEMINAR— 6:30-8:30 p.m.—Petaluma Center PLANETARIUM—"Gravity"— 7:00 & 8:30 p.m. MEN'S BASKETBALL—TBA—Skyline Tournament—Skyline SRJC PLAY—"Fools"—8:15 p.m.— Burbank Auditorium	6 SOCCER—State Championship—TBA WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL—Narcot Semifinals/Finals—TBA WORK EXPERIENCE SEMINAR— 10:00-12:00 p.m. MEN'S BASKETBALL—TBA—Skyline Tournament—Skyline PLANETARIUM—"Gravity"—7:30 p.m.— SRJC PLAY—"Fools"—8:15 p.m.— Burbank Auditorium
7 CONCERT—3:00 p.m.—Newman Auditorium	8 CSA MEETS—3:00 p.m.—Pioneer Hall BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEET—7:30 p.m.— Room 509—Plover Library CONCERT—8:00 p.m.—Jazz Compos— Newman Auditorium	9 ICC MEETS—Noon—Pioneer Hall WORK EXPERIENCE SEMINAR— 5:30-7:00 p.m. MEN'S BASKETBALL—7:00 p.m.— vs. College of the Redwoods —Eureka CONCERT—8:00 p.m.—Burbank Auditorium	10 ASB RUN-OFF ELECTIONS (if necessary)—10:00 a.m.—3:15 p.m. & 6:00-9:00 p.m.—Coop Patio EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS—Noon— Pioneer Hall WORK EXPERIENCE SEMINAR— 2:00-4:00 p.m.—Hawlett-Packard Tour MEN'S BASKETBALL—7:00 p.m.— vs. Mendocino J.C.—Mendocino	11 ASB RUN-OFF ELECTIONS (if necessary)—10:00 a.m.—3:15 p.m. & 6:00-9:00 p.m.—Coop Patio WORK EXPERIENCE SEMINAR— 5:30-7:00 p.m. SRJC PLAY—"Fools"—8:15 p.m.— —Burbank Auditorium	12 WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL—State Championship—TBA WRESTLING—California State Meet— 9:00 a.m.—Bakersfield MEN'S BASKETBALL—7:30 p.m.— vs. College of Marin—Here PLANETARIUM—"Gravity"— 7:00 & 8:30 p.m. SRJC PLAY—"Fools"—8:15 p.m.— Burbank Auditorium	13 WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL—State Championship—TBA WRESTLING—California State Meet— 9:00 a.m.—Bakersfield SRJC PLAY—"Fools"—3:00 & 8:15 p.m.— —Burbank Auditorium MEN'S BASKETBALL—7:30 p.m.—vs. San Francisco City—San Francisco PLANETARIUM—"Gravity"—7:30 p.m.— Burbank Auditorium
14 CHRISTMAS CHORAL CONCERT— 3:00 p.m.—Burbank Auditorium	15 CSA MEETS—3:00 p.m.—Pioneer Hall (last meeting) WORK EXPERIENCE SEMINAR— 5:30-7:00 p.m.	16 ICC MEETS—Noon—Pioneer Hall (last meeting) WORK EXPERIENCE SEMINAR— 12:30-1:30 p.m. MEN'S BASKETBALL—TBA—Modesto Tournament—Modesto CHORAL CONCERT—8:00 p.m.— Newman Auditorium	17 EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS—Noon— Pioneer Hall (last meeting) MEN'S BASKETBALL—TBA—Modesto Tournament—Modesto	18 MEN'S BASKETBALL—TBA— Modesto Tournament—Modesto SRJC PLAY—"Fools"—8:15 p.m.— —Burbank Auditorium	19 MEN'S BASKETBALL—TBA—Modesto Tournament—Modesto PLANETARIUM—"Christmas and the Calendar"—7:00 & 8:30 p.m. SRJC PLAY—"Fools"—8:15 p.m.— Burbank Auditorium	20 MEN'S BASKETBALL—TBA—Modesto Tournament—Modesto PLANETARIUM—"Christmas and the Calendar"—7:00 & 8:30 p.m. SRJC PLAY—"Fools"—8:15 p.m.— Burbank Auditorium
21 PLANETARIUM—"Christmas and the Calendar"—7:00 & 8:30 p.m.	22	23	24	25 CHRISTMAS CHRISTMAS BREAK CLASSES DO NOT MEET	26 CHRISTMAS BREAK CLASSES DO NOT MEET	27 MEN'S BASKETBALL—Kris Kringle Classic Tournament—Here
28 MEN'S BASKETBALL—Kris Kringle Classic Tournament—Here	29 CHRISTMAS BREAK CLASSES DO NOT MEET MEN'S BASKETBALL—Kris Kringle Classic Tournament—Here	30 CHRISTMAS BREAK CLASSES DO NOT MEET	31 CHRISTMAS BREAK CLASSES DO NOT MEET			

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

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

JANUARY 1987

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				1 NEW YEARS DAY CHRISTMAS BREAK CLASSES DO NOT MEET	2 CHRISTMAS BREAK CLASSES DO NOT MEET WORK EXPERIENCE— 3RD TIME CARD DUE	3 MEN'S BASKETBALL—7:30 p.m.— —vs. Davis J.V.—Here
4	5	6	7	8	9	10 WORK EXPERIENCE SEMINAR —10:00-12:00 p.m. MEN'S BASKETBALL—7:30 p.m.—vs. Sacramento City—Sacramento
11	12	13	14 FINAL EXAMS BOOK BUY BACK—9:00 a.m.—3:00 p.m. & 5:00 p.m.—9:00 p.m. MEN'S BASKETBALL—7:30 p.m.— vs. Modesto—Here	15 FINAL EXAMS BOOK BUY BACK—9:00 a.m.—3:00 p.m. & 5:00 p.m.—9:00 p.m.	16 FINAL EXAMS BOOK BUY BACK—9:00 a.m.—3:00 p.m.	17 MEN'S BASKETBALL—7:30 p.m.— vs. Delta—Stockton
18	19 FINAL EXAMS	20 FINAL EXAMS BOOK BUY BACK—9:00 a.m.—3:00 p.m.	21 FINAL EXAMS BOOK BUY BACK—9:00 a.m.—3:00 p.m. MEN'S BASKETBALL—7:30 p.m.— vs. American River—Here	22 SPRING REGISTRATION	23 SPRING REGISTRATION MEN'S BASKETBALL—7:30 p.m.— vs. Merced—Merced CHAMBER CONCERT—8:00 p.m.— Newman Auditorium	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31 MEN'S BASKETBALL—7:30 p.m.—vs. Sacramento—Here

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
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Meeting #1
June 10, 1986

AGENDA

I. Reports:

A) Desk Calendars

(Flores)

II. Appointments:

IIV. Old Business:

IV. New Business:

A) Fall Retreat

(Flores)

V. Announcements:

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
Executive Cabinet
Meeting #2
July 10, 1986

AGENDA

- I. Call to Order
- II. Roll Call
- III. Approval of Agenda
- IV. Approval of Minutes
- V. Reports
 - A. Presidents (Solstice)
 - B. Advisors -- Campus Source (Flores)
 - C. ~~NACA Participants~~ (Solstice, Myers, Stith)
 - D. From the Floor
- VI. Appointments
 - A. From the Floor
- VII. Old Business
 - A. Weekend Retreat (Solstice)
 - B. From the Floor
- VIII. New Business
 - A. Registration (Solstice)
 - B. ASB Concessions (Solstice)
 - C. From the Floor

m/s/c to support Canteen
- IX. Announcements

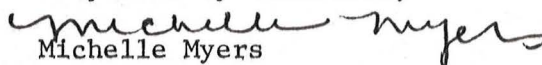
 - A. From the Floor
- X. Adjournment

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
Executive Cabinet
Meeting #1
June 10, 1986

MINUTES

- I. The meeting was called to order at 2:10 p.m.
- II. Roll call; absent was Michele Fortner
- III. The agenda was approved
- IV. There were no minutes
- V. Reports
 - A. Presidents
 1. Susan asked everyone to give their hours that they would be available this summer and what their plans were for the summer.
 - B. Advisors
 1. Bob handed out calanders to each officer.
- VI. There were no appointments
- VII. Old Business; there was no old business.
- VIII. New Business
 - A. Sites were discussed for the summer retreat which will be held August 15 and 16. A possible pick is Sacramento State Univeristy.
- IX. Announcements
 - A. Executive Cabinet will meet every other Thursday starting July 10 at 2:00. Goal planning session will be on July 31. We will also meet July 17 and August 7 and 14.
 - B. Bob, Kerri, and Keith will meet to discuss the summer mailer.
- X. The meeting was ajourned at 3:00 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,


Michelle Myers
Executive Vice President

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
Executive Cabinet
Meeting #3
July 17, 1986

AGENDA

- I. Call To Order
- II. Roll Call
- III. Approval of Agenda
- IV. Approval of Minutes
- V. Reports
 - A. President's (Solstice)
 - 1. Appointments
 - 2. Student Trustee *Babette & Susan as student reps on Committee*
 - B. Advisor's Advisor, ASB Budget/Dean's (Flores)
 - C. ~~From the Floor~~ *Discount stickers → project for after school start*
 - D. *NACA Reports*
- VI. Appointments
 - A. From the Floor
- VII. Old Business
 - A. Weekend Retreat (Solstice)
 - B. From the Floor
- VIII. New Business
 - A. ~~From the Floor~~ *Computer Request (Flores)*
- IX. Announcements
 - A. From the Floor *M/S/C to allocate \$5,000 for purchase*
- X. Adjournment

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
Executive Cabinet
Meeting #2
July 10, 1986

Minutes

- I. The meeting was called to order at 2:45
- II. Roll call; absent was Michele Fortner
- III. Agenda approved
- IV. Minutes approved
- V. Reports
 - A. Presidents
 - 1. Susan announced the appointment of Jennifer Neumann as Surveys Commissioner, Laura Saldana as Ethnic Commissioner, Kathy Marie Sollom as Sophomore Representative, and Maureen Shields as Legislative Commissioner.
 - B. Advisors
 - 1. Brief mention of computer package purchase.
 - 2. Discussion of purchase of electronic message board. Three systems, Campus Vision; a series of television monitors, Campus Source; one large message board suitable for the cafeteria, and a custom system were reviewed.
 - C. NACA report deleted.
- VI. No additional appointments.
- VII. Old Business
 - A. Weekend Retreat to be held at Sacramento State August 8th - 10th. Ideas were collected concerning the invitation list including one member from each club, two people from the Oak Leaf, Office staff, Student Lounge staff, Head Photographer, Accounts Manager, Cheerleaders and Cheerleader Coordinator and Administrators.
- VIII. New Business
 - A. Susan polled the Executive Cabinet concerning a desire to volunteer for canvassing for ASB membership recruitment. All answers affirmative.
 - B. Bob introduced a concession package between Canteen Service of Northern California and the ASB which was approved by vote.
- IX. No announcements
- X. Meeting ajourned at 3:30 p.m.

PHASES OF THE
LEADERSHIP RETREATS

I. PHASE I: Recruitment and Selection

- A. Needs assessment (sensitivity to constituents)
- B. Information about the organization
- C. Interviewing skills, procedures, and preparation
- D. Promotion and publicity
- E. Criteria for selection (job descriptions, etc.)
- F. Effective notification of acceptance or rejection
- G. Communication (verbal and nonverbal)

II. PHASE II: Orientation/Entering

- A. Human and material resources
- B. Modeling
- C. Transition
- D. Assessment of skill level
- E. Feedback
- F. Establishing goals
- G. Teaching policies/procedures
- H. Teaching history, philosophy and purpose of organization
- I. Personal/Time management
- J. Board organizational context
- K. Creativity
- L. Motivation
- M. Styles of Leadership
- N. Agenda setting
- O. Student/staff relationship
- P. Collaboration/cooperation/coordination
- Q. Committee management
- R. Calendaring/pacing
- S. Observing group climate
- T. Conflict resolution
- U. Awareness of self in relation to role

III. PHASE III: Ongoing Phase

- A. Delegation
- B. Accountability
- C. Performance evaluation
- D. Crisis management
- E. Creative problem solving
- F. Bureaucracy
- G. Creativity
- H. Coping mechanisms/competition
- I. Motivation, including retention
- J. Reassessment of goals
- K. Leadership development
- L. Renewal and revitalization
- M. Recognition and rewards
- N. Recordkeeping, data gathering
- O. Team building
- P. Career development
- Q. Values clarification
- R. Risk taking

IV. PHASE IV. Social

PLANNING CALENDAR

<u>Activity</u>	<u>Responsibility</u>	<u>Calendar</u>
Initiation of Leadership Retreat	Determination of goals and assumptions	8 weeks prior
	Assessment of needs and interests	8 weeks prior
	Development of budget	8 weeks prior
	Arrangement of site, food, housing	8 weeks prior
	Contracting of consultants	8 weeks prior
Promotion/publicity (if appropriate)	Brochure (if desired) or publicity plan	6-8 weeks prior
	Letter to potential participants outlining seminar goals, content, location, registration fee, etc.	4 weeks prior
	Letter to participants including pre-seminar reading, materials	2 weeks prior
Registration (if necessary)	Procedures/account/fund handling	2 weeks prior for deadline
Duplicated materials	Participant notebooks	2 week prior
	Resource materials	Collect 2 weeks prior
Equipment and supplies	Determine amount and type	2 weeks prior
	Arrange for delivery and set-up	Week of seminar
Program design	Format, sequencing, and presentation	2-4 weeks prior
Housekeeping details	Transportation	2 weeks prior
	Communication with various campus authorities, e.g., security	2 weeks prior
	Provision of information, medical, telephone, emergency	2 weeks prior
	Determination of small groups for sessions and/or other seminar assistance	Week of seminar
	Nametags for participants	Week of seminar
Evaluation	Conduct	During seminar

ActivityResponsibilityCalendar

Evaluation (cont.)

Compile and distribute results

Within 2 weeks
of seminar

Follow-up

Payment of expenses

Within 4 weeks

Thank yous and other amenities

Within 4 weeks



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TO: SRJC Associated Students Fall 1986 Executive Cabinet

FROM: Bob Flores, ^{BS} Director of Student Activities

DATE: July 16, 1986

SUBJECT: Computer Purchase Request

The Associated Students have been reviewing the need of computer applications for ASB functions since the Fall 1984 semester. During the Spring 1986 semester, a more focused attempt at defining uses and appropriate hardware resulted in the temporary acquisition and/or use of computers from Hewlett-Packard, Tandy/Radio Shack, IBM (PC), and Apple (MacIntosh and IIe). Additionally, the ASB 1986-87 Budget Committee allocated \$3,000.00 specifically for purchase of a computer during the 1986-87 budget year.

After much discussion involving myself, Susan Solstice, computer company representatives, and Rich Abrahams from the SRJC Tutorial Center, it is my recommendation that the Associated Students purchase the computer equipment as outlined in the following request and that this equipment be purchased as part of a "group buy" process through the District. I have contacted Bob Schooling, Director of Computing Services for SRJC, and he has indicated that the ASB request could be included with an order to be placed within the next week.

As a relevant side note, I completed a graduate course in Organizational Computer Applications at Sonoma State and I believe that this educational experience provides me with a workable knowledge to implement this change for the ASB and Student Activities Office.

The request for equipment is as follows:

MAC + Computer (M2503)	\$1,611
800K External Drive (M0131)	280
IMAGEWRITER II Printer (M2555) (with MAC + cable)	405

Apple IIe 128K Duo Disk Professional System (A2P2119)	\$1,942 (2 @ \$971 ea.)
IMAGEWRITER II Printer with IIe (A2P2108) Cable and Super Serial Card	473
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	283 6% sales tax
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	\$4,994.00

In addition, the SRJC Tutorial Center will provide 2 copies of Appleworks and 1 each of MacWriter, Paint and Draw software at no cost to the ASB.

To cover the additional \$2,000 for the equipment, I recommend that \$1,000 each be appropriated from the Student Services and Handbooks and Calendars items in the 1986-87 ASB Budget.

cc Bob Schooling
Ken Holback

BF/rc



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S.R.J.C. Student Activities Office

Santa Rosa Junior College

COMPUTING SERVICES/
BUSINESS DATA PROCESSING

TO: **Bob Flores**
Student Activities

FROM: *Bob Schooling*
Bob Schooling
Computing Services
Rich
Rich Abrahams
Tutorial Center

DATE: July 22, 1986

SUBJECT: Computer Request

We are going to include your request for the Mac and the two Apple IIe systems with peripherals with our Apple State Buy order. You need to write a check to the District for the amount we discussed (as listed on your 7/16 memo to Associated Students), and make sure that Bill Wilber credits Computing Services 6490 account accordingly.

Please contact us if you have any questions.

RS/RA:kj

cc: Bill Wilber



Doyle Student Center

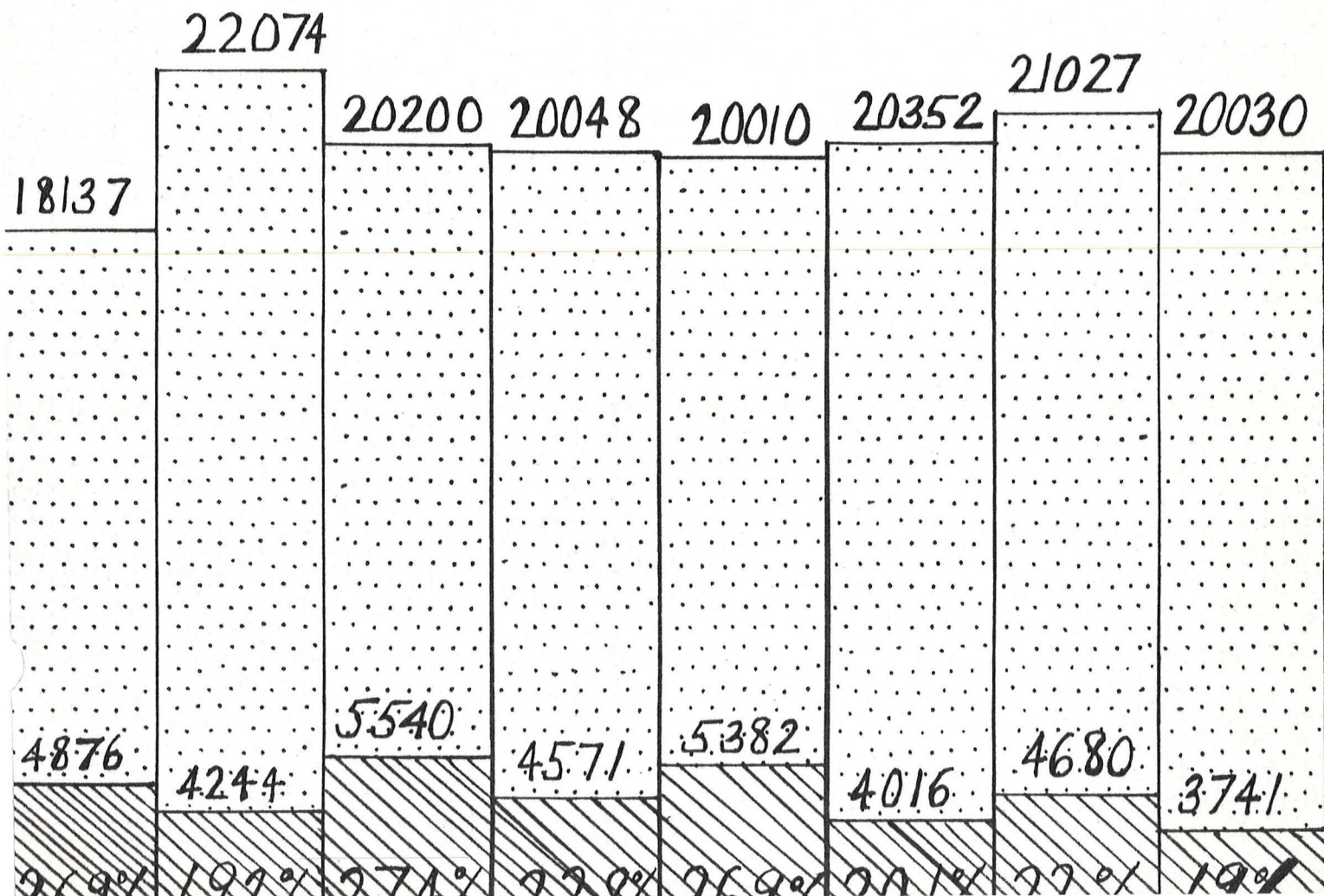
GAME ROOM REVENUE

Date	Weekly	Monthly	Yr. to Date Total 85-86	Previous Yr. 84-85
9-10-85	\$221.00			
9-17	337.25			
9-23	245.50	\$803.75	\$803.75	\$1,097.25
9-30-85	291.25			
10-7	279.00			
10-18	315.75			
10-21	282.50	1,168.50	\$1,972.25	\$2,175.75
11-1	284.25			
11-5	252.75			
11-12	287.75			
11-19	228.75	1,053.50	\$3,025.75	\$3,500.37
11-27	271.00			
12-9	319.25			
12-16	237.75			
12-20	142.25	970.25	\$3,996.00	\$4,472.37
1-20	157.25			
1-23	286.00	443.25	4,439.25	5,065.87
2-3	344.50		4,783.75	
2-13	249.00		5,032.75	
2-17	180.75		5,213.50	
24	157.25	931.50	5,370.75	\$7,986.50
-3	206.75			
3-10	208.50			
3-17	237.25			
3-24	150.50	803.00	6,173.75	\$7,517.12
4-7	192.00			
4-14	204.50			
4-22	196.50	593.00	6,766.75	\$8,164.62
5-6	349.50			
5-13	189.50			
5-20	179.00			
5-27	139.75	857.75	7,624.50	9,219.37
6-5-86	152.75	152.75	<u>7,777.25 (Yr. Total)</u>	9,219.37

ASB STATISTICS

FALL 1982 — SPRING 1986

-  = TOTAL ENROLLMENT PER SEMESTER
 = TOTAL ASB MEMBERSHIP PER SEMESTER
 A = PERCENT OF ASB MEMBERSHIPS 1st WEEK
 B = PERCENT OF ASB MEMBERSHIPS THROUGH 2nd WEEK
 C = DATE, PERCENT, NUMBER OF HIGHEST ASB REGISTRATION



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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
Executive Cabinet
Meeting #4
July 31, 1986

AGENDA


- I. Call to Order
- II. Roll Call
- III. Approval of Agenda
- IV. Approval of Minutes
- V. Reports
 - A. President's *Michelle Brokaw & Kim Ballard as Fresh. Reps.* (Solstice)
 - B. Advisor's (Flores)
 - C. From the Floor
- VI. Appointments
 - A. From the Floor
- VII. Old Business
 - A. Retreat--BAFA BAFA--allocate funds *m/s/c to purchase for \$73.50* (Solstice)
 - B. From the Floor *Refitting m/s/c up to \$150*
- VIII. New Business
 - A. Semester Goals (Solstice)
 - B. Football Ticket Crew (Flores)
 - C. ~~From the Floor~~ *Registration*
- IX. Announcements
 - A. ~~From the Floor~~ *my Departure* *(Fortner)*
- X. Adjournment

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
Executive Cabinet
Meeting #3
July 17, 1986

Minutes

- I. The meeting was called to order at 2:15
- II. Roll call: nobody absent
- III. Agenda approved
- IV. Minutes approved
- V. Reports
 - A. Presidents
 - 1. Susan announced the appointment of Sue Johnson and Mike Johnstone as Publicity Chairman and Athletic Commiccioner respectively.
 - 2. Susan announced the resignation of Donna Summers as Student Trustee.
 - 3. Many appointments still open, recruitment is important.
 - 4. Babette Stith and Susan Solstice chosen as student representatives to determine new Student Trustee.
 - B. Advisors
 - 1. Background information as to the selection process thru which James Stamer was selected as Activities Advisor
 - C. Treasurers
 - 1. ASB discount stickers ready for installation, all we need is a work party for a saturday of fun.
 - D. From The Floor
 - 1. Brief outline of what went down at the NACA conference; lost luggage, finger dancing, lots of enthusiam, etc...
- VI. Appointments
 - A. None
- VII. Old Business
 - A. Computer purchase approved by unanimous vote.
- VIII. New Business
 - A. Retreat discussed including transportation, expected number of people, scheduling and subject matter. Facilitators must also be scheduled.
- IX. Announcements
 - A. None
- X. Meeting ajourned at 3:38 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,


Keith Loving
Corresponding secretary

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
Executive Cabinet
Meeting #5
August 8, 1986

AGENDA

- I. Call to Order
 - II. Roll Call
 - III. Approval of Agenda
 - IV. Approval of Minutes
 - V. Reports
 - A. President's (Solstice)
 - B. Advisor's (Flores)
 - C. From the Floor
 - VI. Appointments
 - A. From the Floor
 - VII. Old Business
 - A. Retreat
 - handouts
 - icebreakers
 - buy refreshments
 - buy 2 chartpacks--flipcharts
 - B. From the Floor
 - VIII. New Business
 - A. Student Trustee
 - B. Concessions Banners (Flores)
 - C. ~~From the Floor~~ Doyle Scholarship Reception *m/s/c to research costs of banner*
m/s/c to allocate
 - IX. Announcements
 - A. From the Floor
 - X. Adjournment
- sig c on 9/8/86,
Noon - 1:00 p.m.*

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
Executive Cabinet
Meeting #4
July 31, 1986

Minutes

- I. The meeting was called to order at 2:10
- II. Roll call, all present
- III. Agenda corrected and approved
- IV. Minutes corrected and approved
- V. Reports
 - A. Presidents
 - 1. Michelle Brokaw and Kim Ballard announced as Freshman Representatives.
 - 2. Rescheduling of CSA meetings discussed. Proposed time change from noon to one to three to five.
 - B. Advisors
 - 1. Game Room revenue dropping steadily (handout).
 - 2. Computers due around August 21 (handout).
 - 3. SRJC becoming famous (NACA newsletter).
 - 4. Progress with Concession Agreement (handout).
 - 5. ASB enrollment statistics going down (handout).
 - 6. Brief chat about advertising, decided to extend student services instead.
- VI. Appointments - None
- VII. Old Business
 - A. Retreat: Final work on verifying attendance, Official Vote for purchase of game BAFA BAFA and for funding of raft trip. \$73.50 for the game and a \$150 ceiling for the raft trip. Meeting scheduled for Monday the 4th to apply the finishing touches.
- VIII. New Business
 - A. Semester Goals listed (not listed here for reasons of space) that will be used at the Retreat for the purpose of galvanizing interest in leadership positions.
 - B. Recruits enlisted for the Football Ticket Crew.
 - C. Babette's report on the setup for the ASB membership drive during registration. Also ideas for promoting clubs at this time.
- IX. A. Michele will be absent from August 4th to August 25th.
- X. Meeting ajourned at 3:30 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Keith Loving
Corresponding Secretary



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S.R.J.C. Student Activities Office

Santa Rosa Junior College

OFFICE OF BUSINESS SERVICES

July 28, 1986

Mr. Kelly Dayton
Canteen Service
3025 Dutton Avenue
Santa Rosa, CA 95407

Subject: Football and Basketball Concession Agreement

Dear Kelly:

We have reviewed your June 26, 1986 proposal for our football concessions in Bailey Field and our basketball concessions in Haehl Pavilion. We are pleased with your plans for expanding product lines and services.

At our August 11, 1986 meeting of our Board of Trustees, I will recommend acceptance of your proposal for the 1986/87 school year. Please review and sign the enclosed Concession Agreement which has been drafted by our legal counsel.

We have an All-Star Football Game scheduled August 8 during which we are requesting you provide concession service at Bailey Field. Please contact Bob Flores (527-4424) at your earliest convenience to coordinate student club labor.

I look forward to your operation of our concessions.

Sincerely,

LAMONT ROYER
Controller

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cc: William Wilber
Ken Holback
Bob Flores ✓

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CONCESSION AGREEMENT

BAILEY FIELD/HAEHL PAVILION

This agreement is between Santa Rosa Junior College District ("District") and Canteen Service of Northern California, Inc. ("Concessionaire"), 3025 Dutton Avenue, Santa Rosa, CA 95407.

1. Exclusive Use. District shall allow Concessionaire exclusive right to operate the snack concessions for Bailey Field and Haehl Pavilion for all events during the term of this agreement, including but not limited to Football, Basketball, Track and special events.

2. Services. Concessionaire shall provide food and beverage service for all events during the term of this agreement.

3. Term. This agreement shall commence July 1, 1986 and shall expire June 30, 1987.

4. Fee. Concessionaire shall pay District a fee in the amount of fifteen percent (15%) of all gross sales, less six percent (6%) sales tax, of all food and beverage products. In addition, Concessionaire shall pay an additional fee in the amount of twenty percent (20%) of all gross sales, less six percent (6%) sales tax, of all food and beverage products if campus clubs provide labor for a particular event. Fees shall be paid to District within thirty (30) days of each event.

5. Deposit of Fees. District shall deposit the first 15% in the Associated Student Body Fund to be used for the purposes of that

organization. District shall deposit the second 20% fee in the fund of the particular campus clubs providing student labor, to be used for the purposes of the particular clubs.

6. Insurance. Concessionaire shall obtain and maintain public liability and property damage insurance, on forms satisfactory to District, to protect Concessionaire against liability for damages on account of bodily and personal injuries, including death, and on account of injury to or destruction of property, including loss of use, resulting from Concessionaire's performance of this agreement. Said insurance shall also directly cover and protect District, its Governing Board, each member thereof, and the officers and employees of District and shall be in the single limit of One Million Dollars (\$1,000,000).

7. Labor. Concessionaire shall utilize students enrolled in District to operate the concession stands to the extent students are made available by District.

8. Hold Harmless. Concessionaire shall indemnify and hold harmless District for any and all injury or damage caused by Concessionaire's negligence or willful misconduct in performing under this agreement. Concessionaire agrees to add Santa Rosa Junior College as an additional insured and to furnish such evidence of the aforementioned insurance coverages.

9. Audit. Concessionaire shall make its books available to District upon demand so that District may audit the gross receipts of Concessionaire.

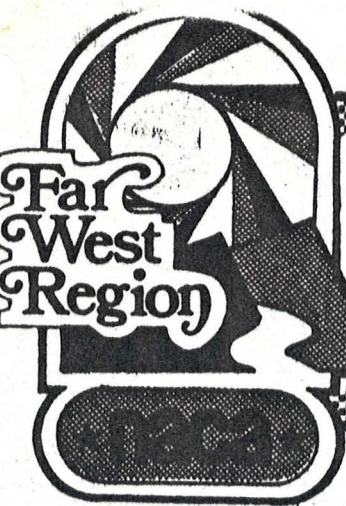
10. Termination. Either party may terminate this agreement upon ninety (90) days written notice.

Date

Santa Rosa Junior College District

Date

Canteen Service of Northern California, Inc.



Spotlight

June 1986 Vol. 5 No. 10

No Cal/Neva Unit News

Sitting back in the hot-seat and recalling the NACA No-Cal/Neva Ring Workshop held Saturday, April 12th, at Mills College in Oakland. Approximately 60 of us, staff and students, gathered from as far away as the University of Nevada, Reno to as close to home as Santa Rosa Junior College. The day's events centered around the theme of "Bridging the Gap: From the Old to the New."

Jeff Randall, a representative from Playfair, successfully brought us low risers into focus by involving us in games with spicy titles like "Back-to-Back Dancing" and "Pleasure Boating." With temperatures up and rising, quite literally, we were off to a great start. And what better way to learn than by breaking down barriers and building up good feelings.

Each block of time, or as we referred to it, each bridge, offered a variety of 3 or 4 workshops. The most popular session was entitled "Let's

Rock and Roll," an old favorite led by Ted Gehrke, Program Advisor at San Jose State Univ. Other veteran facilitators included Mark Champagne, UC- Davis; Tim O'Neill, Univ of the Pacific; and Charlie Ambelang, Univ of Santa Clara. New presentors to the NACA workshop arena included Bob Flores, Santa Rosa JC; Bill Johnson, Univ of Nevada, Reno; Marian Bankin, UC- Davis; Keith Yamashita, Stanford; Dean Sorensen, CSU- Sacramento; and Jan Arminio, Univ of Santa Clara.

Upon nearing the workshop's end that familiar feeling of satisfaction seemed to permeate the group. Perhaps those involved in the planning of this workshop felt it most. But it seemed everyone was experiencing this glow as the group gathered in a circle for the final closure. For some of us joined in the circle this was an opportunity for recapping a highlight of the day; for others, it was a time to giggle and express the joy. But most memorable was the expressed gratitude by many to everyone involved for making the workshop possible. Santa Rosa JC presented a bottle of wine that was completely produced on their campus to the 1985/86 steering committee as a token of their appreciation. This committee who stuck with the goal and saw it through even when the going got rough included Stephen Adams, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo; Sandy Hubler, Mills College; Karen Markowitz, CSU-Stanislaus; Tim Howard, CSU-Fresno; Karen Grant, CSU-Stanislaus; and Cheryl Demetriff, Univ of the Pacific. To everyone, a job well done!

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
Executive Cabinet
Meeting 6
August 14, 1986

AGENDA


- I. Call to Order
 - II. Roll Call
 - III. Approval of Agenda
 - IV. Approval of Minutes
 - V. Reports
 - A. President's (Solstice)
 - B. Advisor's (Flores)
 - C. From the Floor
 - VI. Appointments
 - A. From the Floor
 - VII. Old Business
 - A. Student Trustee (Solstice)
 - B. From the Floor
 - VIII. New Business
 - A. Executive Cabinet - First week of school (Flores)
 - B. ASB Check Coverage at Bookstore (Flores)
 - C. Air Force Band *Shell & Babette to work on committee* (Flores)
 - D. Donation to American Cancer Society *m/s/ for \$50* (Myers) *out of*
 - E. World Peace Film Series *m/s/c to approve \$300* (Villasenor) *Public Relations*
 - F. Chancellery Advisory Committees (Solstice)
 - G. ~~From the Floor~~ *Sophomore Rep. (McGee)* (Solstice)
 - IX. Announcements
 - A. From the Floor
 - X. Adjournment
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m/s/c to deactivate as Summer Soph Rep.
- Public Relations*

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
Executive Cabinet
Meeting #5
August 8, 1986

MINUTES

- I. Meeting called to order at 3:00
- II. Michelle Fortner absent as excused, all else present
- III. Agenda revised and approved
- IV. Minutes approved
- V. Reports
 - A. Executive Cabinet now meets Wednesdays from three o'clock to five o'clock. Yes, we have computers. Software training program to commence in Learning Skills Department.
 - B. No report
- VI. No appointments
- VII. Old Business
 - A. Last minute work on information folders for conference participants. Decided that Shell would lead the fingerdancing icebreaker, Keith the adjective stickers and Susan the partners introduction. M/S/C that \$50 be spent for refreshments. The need for two large pads of paper was discussed, with it being decided that the Campus Bookstore was the best source.
- VIII. New Business
 - A. On August 12th thru 22nd applications will be taken for the position of Student Trustee. Interviews will be held from the 25th thru the 29th. Installation will be during the September 8th Board Meeting.
 - B. The idea of getting banners for the concession booths was presented with it being decided that further research was necessary to determine an estimate before a final decision could be made.
 - C. M/S/C that the ASB cover the tab for punch and cookies at the Doyle Scholarship Reception on September 8th.
- IX. No announcements
- X. Meeting Adjourned at 4:15 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,


Keith Loving
Recording Secretary

ASB FALL '86 GOALS

- 1) Wheelchair assessible bus shelters - (Babette Stith, Susan Solstice,
Herb Beem)
- 2) Spirit week planning committee - (Babette Stith, Sue Johnson, Pat Tognozzi,
Alan Bartl, Mike Johnstone, Kathy Sollom)
- 3) Executive Cabinet terms--Committee to study viability of 1 year terms -
(Keith Loving, Shell Myers, assigned: Jennifer Neuman)
- 4) SAO open 1 night a week - survey of evening students - (Shell Myers,
Pat Tognozzi)
- 5) Early calendar--survey - (Maureen Shields, Kerri McGunagle, Keith Loving,
Kathy Sollom)
- 6) LED Board Committee - (assigned: Michele Fortner, Keith Loving)
- 7) Christmas Food Drive - (Robert McQueen, Kerri McGunagle, Maureen Shields)

8-13-86

To: The SSU Associated Students Programming Board (A.S.)
The SRJC Associated Student Body (A.S.)

From: The Campus Peace Action Coalition (CPAC) - SSU.
The Global Studies Club- SRJC

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

W.P.F.S. - Fall 1986
PROJECTED FUTURE EXPENSES

Film Rental and Shipping	\$700.00
Film Return Shipping	35.00
Speakers Fees	75.00
Film Series Flyer:	
--Layout and typeset:	40.00
--Printing (6000)	100.00
Telephone calls	75.00
Postage for Bulk Mailing	25.00
Msc: copies, stamps, envelopes, staples, etc.	35.00
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TOTAL	\$ 1085.00

ESTIMATED SOURCES OF REVENUE

CPAC, SSU	\$300.00
Associated Student Body, SSU	300.00
Associated Student Body, SRJC	300.00
MECHA Club, SSU	50.00
Donations	150.00
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TOTAL	\$1100.00

SCHEDULE - FALL 1986
WORLD PEACE FILM SERIES

Wednesdays 7:30 P.M.- SRJC campus
Thursdays 7:30 P.M._ SSU campus

Sept.10-11 AIDS Information Night
Steve Parker- AIDS Project Head for S.R. Public Health

Sept.24-25 Offshore Oil Drilling (slide show)
"Santa Barbara--Everyone's Mistake" (movie)
Lionell Gambill--speaker from Greenpeace

Oct. 8-9 "Witness to Apartheid"-- Documentary on South Africa

Oct. 22-23 "Soldier Girls"

Nov.5-6 "Chile: By Reason or By Force"

Nov. 19-20 "Question of Power" - Anti-Nuclear Documentary
Speaker from the Peace Center

Dec. 4-5 "Killing Us Softly" and "Raw Images"
Media's exploitation of women and Pornography

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
Executive Cabinet
Meeting #7
August 28, 1986

AGENDA

- I. Call to Order
- II. Roll Call
- III. Approval of Agenda
- IV. Approval of Minutes
- V. Reports
 - A. President's (Solstice)
 - B. Advisor's (Flores)
 - C. Welcome Day Band (Stith)
 - D. ~~From the Floor~~ ASB Today (myers)
- VI. Appointments
 - A. From the Floor
- VII. Old Business
 - A. From the Floor
- VIII. New Business
 - A. Sponsor World Peace Film Series (Solstice)
 - B. Hyde Park (")
 - C. College Wide Committees (")
 - D. Commissionerships (")
 - E. ~~Political Commissioner~~, Establish
- IX. Announcements
 - A. From the Floor ASB TODAY Comm. & Computer Applications
- X. Adjournment
m/s/c

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
Executive Cabinet
Meeting #6
August 14, 1986

MINUTES

- I. Meeting called to order at 2:00
- II. Michelle Fortner absent as excused, all else present
- III. Agenda revised and approved
- IV. Minutes approved
- V. Reports
 - A. Update of Representatives Positions. Freshman and Sophomore positions filled, still some more to go.
 - B. Introduction of James Starmer as Assistant Advisor. Computers will be in service pending ID marking.
- VI. Appointments - None
- VII. Old Business
 - A. Need for Student Trustee addressed.
- VIII. New Business
 - A. 1st Executive Cabinet meeting scheduled from noon to one for Sept. 3rd.
 - B. Notification of intent to revise ASB check coverage policy with bookstore.
 - C. Committee to be formed to make the Oct. 19th engagement of the Air Force Jazz Band a class event.
 - D. M/S/C that \$50 be donated to the American Cancer Society in memory of Drusia Wong, our past Assistant Advisor.
 - E. M/S/C that \$300 be given to the World Peace Film Series to finance films and speakers.
 - F. Notification of existence of Chancellery Advisory Committee and vacancies therein.
 - G. M/S/C that Ayn McGee be removed from roll as Sophomore Representative.
- IX. Announcements - None
- X. Meeting Adjourned at 2:53 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,



Keith Loving
Acting Recording Secretary

Seven Rules For Successful Publicity

1 - Weber's Law: There is never enough publicity. When was the last time you had to turn people away? For every full house, there are hundreds of disasters. Yet in all the less successful events, someone thought they had done enough. If you live by the concept that there is no such thing as "too much" publicity, you will have taken a giant step toward eliminating empty seats.

2 - Good publicity helps, bad publicity hurts. There are hundreds of ways to publicize anything. You have to be sure to stay away from images, thoughts, words, that will keep people from attending your event. If you've sat through three mind numbing lectures today, you're not likely to be thrilled by a notice on a bulletin board that reads:

At 8:00 PM tonight, Mr. Ken Weber will give a talk about hypnosis. The presentation will be followed by a question and answer session. Psychology majors are encouraged to attend.

Doesn't exactly get your hormones flowing. In fact, publicity like this will keep students in front of Star Trek reruns. How do you avoid negative publicity? See rule number three:

3 - Sell the Sizzle, Not the Steak. That's an old advertising adage, and it's still true. The notice above gave the facts, the steak. But it's the sizzle that makes your mouth water.

Get your mind blown! Come and watch your friends do amazing things! Tonight at 8, top hypnotist Ken Weber will use student volunteers in his outstanding demonstration of the powers of the mind. Don't miss this informative, hilarious experience!

Changing a dry notice into an enticing invitation isn't easy. It takes a little thought. But it can be learned. Just remember to -

4 - Push the "Hot" Buttons. What do students want? Fun, love, money, sex, rock 'n roll, excitement, Something New. You

booked the event because it delivers some or all of these gifts. Find your "hook" and use it to reel 'em in.

5 - Build Enthusiasm. You planned an event because you thought it is going to be special. Stimulate your committee to spread the excitement. Be sure you have a core group who think this event is something no living college student could possibly miss. Tell everyone you'll be there, and you'll be looking for them.

If you've had the program before, remind all the idiots who missed it the first time that they are idiots, and their license to breathe should be revoked if they miss it this time. The simple truth is, word-of-mouth is the strongest publicity on the planet. Don't leave it in your office.

6 - Use Everything. If you've booked an experienced, professional act, you should receive professionally designed publicity material from them. *Use it.* Use it *all*. Then go out and make your own. Lots of it. Remember Rule #1.

7 - Lead Them By The Hand. On the day of the big event, most students still don't know about it. Or they think it's next week. Or they forgot. Now's the time to let out all the stops. Make announcements every ten minutes. Do skits in the cafeteria. Put up new posters to replace the ones that got taken down. Put up more posters where you're not supposed to put posters. Send your committee to, yes, literally lead them by the hand into your super special event.

Any entertainer will tell you the audience is part of the show. For most performers, the bigger the audience, the better the show. Laughter and applause are contagious. No performer ever got a thunderous ovation from a crowd of ten. Do the best you can to fill your events with happy people. They'll enjoy the show more when the room is packed. And so will you.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

Executive Cabinet
Meeting # 8
September 3, 1986

AGENDA

- I. Call to Order
- II. Roll Call
- III. Approval of Agenda
- IV. Approval of Minutes
- V. Reports
 - A. President's (Solstice)
 - B. Advisor's (Flores)
 - C. From the Floor
- VI. Appointments
 - A. From the Floor
- VII. Old Business
 - A. Doyle Scholarship Reception
 - B. From the Floor
- VIII. New Business
- IX. Announcemnts
 - A. From the Floor
- X. Adjournment

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
Executive Cabinet
Meeting #7
28 August 1986

MINUTES

- I. Meeting called to order at 2:10
- II. All members present
- III. Agenda revised and approved
- IV. Minutes approved
- V. Reports
 - A. Four Student Commissioners appointed. They are; Lisa Catelani as Reentry, Robert McQueen in Enabling Affairs, Kim Matheson for Arts and Lectures, and Catherine Zielke as Child Care.
 - B. Registration Membership Drive going well, with the possibility of surplus funds. LED Message Board becoming a reality.
 - C. The need for a good band was addressed with names like "Freaky Executives", "Wild Brides" and "Zula Pool" being probable selections.
 - D. First ASB Today scheduled for the week of the 15th. Will contain Retreat information, Officer profiles, and a calendar of events.
- VI. No Appointments
- VII. No Old Business
- VIII. New Business
 - A. World Peace Film Series discussion tabled until next meeting.
 - B. Hyde Park has been installed in the wrong place. Action is being taken to remedy this.
 - C. Student members of College Wide Committees have been determined. They are; Calendar/Registration, B. Stith and M. Fortner; College Council, M. Myers and S. Solstice; District Compliance, B. Stith; Education Policy, S. Solstice; Energy Commission, K. Loving; Facility Planning, M. Fortner and S. Solstice; Liaison Commission, S. Solstice; and Scholarship, M. Myers.
 - D. Two new Commissionerships have been created and filled. They are; ASB Today Commissioner, Tim Schaefer; and Computer Application Commissioner, Alex Drake.
- IX. No Announcements
- X. Meeting Adjourned at 3:00 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,

Keith Loving
Recording Secretary Pro-Temp

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
College Student Assembly
September 8, 1986
Meeting #1

AGENDA

- I. Call to Order
- II. Roll Call
- III. Approval of Agenda
- IV. Approval of Minutes
- V. Reports
 - A. President's (Solstice)
 - B. Advisors (Flores, Starmer)
(Poli Sci 50 & 51, Blue Cards,
Mailboxes)
 - C. Welcome Day (Starmer)
 - D. Welcome Dance (Starmer)
 - E. Retreat (Myers, Stith)
 - F. Dean of Students (Mr. Holback)
- VI. Appointments
- VII. Old Business
- VIII. New Business
 - A. Commissionerships *m/s/c* to establish **ASB TODAY** & Computer Applications (Solstice)
 - B. ~~ASB today committee~~ *Suzanne Gunther* (Myers)
 - C. ~~Project/Film Grants~~ *Keith Loving* (Myers)
 - D. Student Trustee *Ayn McGee, Babette* (Solstice)
 - ~~E. Handouts~~ *Stith, Robert McQueen, Kim Ballard, Jennifer Neumann*
- IX. Announcements
 - A. Board Meeting Tonight 7:30 p.m. Plover Library
 - B. **Exec. Cab. Reps**
- X. Adjournment

Sept. 15
to
Oct. 6

SRJC announces promotions

Santa Rosa Junior College, a growing campus, heads into a new year with increased expectations and more job responsibilities for numerous campus and other administrators.

President-Superintendent Roy Mikalson and the Board of Trustees are aware of the increased workloads and demands on various management employees and reacted with promotions during the summer.

Already announced was the hiring of Patricia Miltenberger as

vice president for academic affairs, replacing Brook Tauzer who retired. Miltenberger becomes one of the highest ranking women in education in Sonoma County.

The trustees also approved purchase of property in Petaluma for an eventual permanent satellite campus to replace leased quarters at Sonoma-Marin Fairgrounds, again recognizing the college's growth.

Also at the July meeting, Mikalson and his staff told the board four administrative positions had

gained in importance through new responsibilities and heavier workloads.

Picking up on the staff recommendation, the four were given higher job titles and each was to receive a pay increase depending on his position on the management salary schedule. Such pay increases generally amount to about a 5 percent hike.

Supported by the Board's Management Review Committee were the following advancements:

Curt Groninga, given the new

job title of dean of administrative services from associate dean; Ed Buckley, changed from associate dean of liberal arts to dean of liberal arts; and Henry Gronroos, elevated to dean of occupational education from associate dean.

In another move, Duane Blackwill was promoted from director to assistant dean of Petaluma Center, also in recognition of a growing program serving students from the south county and Marin County.

CALIFORNIA COMMUNITY COLLEGES

107 NINTH STREET
SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA 95814
(916) 445-8752



July 16, 1986

TO: Student Advisors and
Faculty who have/are recommending students to
Chancellery committees

FROM: Lara Sipos, Assistant *[Signature]*
To Barbara Sullivan,
Specialist, SS/SFP Unit

SUBJECT: Extension of Application Deadline
RE: Advisory Committees of the Chancellery

This is to inform you, for the benefit of any students still interested, that eleven of the thirteen Advisory Committees of the Chancellery are remaining open until September 30.

The two committees that have closed are:

- *Student Advisory Council to the Chancellor and
- *Ad-Hoc Student Advisory Pool.

The student appointees will be announced in August.

We request that you notify students of the deadline extension. Enclosed are copies of the available committees, application and recommendation forms. Please make copies for distribution.

Thank you for giving this matter your continued attention.

cc: Deans of Student Services

ADVISORY COMMITTEES OF THE CHANCELLORY

STUDENT ADVISORY COUNCIL TO THE CHANCELLOR:

Meets with the Chancellor at his request and appraises him of the students' perspective on a variety of issues. Ten students develop a dialogue with many diverse populations of community college students statewide. Rapport and communication skills a "must". Some advance preparation necessary dependent upon Chancellor's agenda. Chairman, Dr. Joshua L. Smith 322-4005.

STUDENT SERVICES REGIONAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE: Coordinates efforts and develops unity in policy recommendations among the Deans of Student Services, statewide. Chairman, Juan Cruz 324-2362.

CHILD CARE AND DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMS: Addresses program operational, funding, and interagency cooperative concerns. Staff Coordinator, Jan Hake 324-2349.

ADVISORY & REVIEW COUNCIL FOR INSTRUCTIONAL IMPROVEMENT: Reviews requests for instructional improvement funds and recommends proposals for funding. Monitors grant awards. Chair, John Meyer 322-4656.

EOPS REGIONAL COORDINATORS: Addresses operational concerns and recommendations regarding EOPS programs from the perspective of the 10 regions. Chair, Rod Tarrer 323-5954.

EOPS STATUTORY ADVISORY COMMITTEE: Serves as a policy body to the Board of Governors on matters relating to the equal opportunity program and services. Chair, Ron Dyste 324-2348.

FINANCIAL AID REGIONAL REPRESENTATIVES: Provides advice and aids in the general assistance on matters regarding financial aid programs. Chair, Al Wilson 324-2349.

HANDICAPPED STUDENT PROGRAMS AND SERVICES REGIONAL FACILITATORS (HSP&S): Advises on concerns relating to handicapped student programs and services. Aids in the technical implementation. Communicates to and from the field. Chair, Bob Howard 324-8592.

COMMITTEE ON STUDENT REPRESENTATION: Responsible for recruitment and nomination of students to serve on Chancellor's committees, and communicates student contributions. Chairman, Chris Hidalgo
Staff Coordinator, Barbara Sullivan 324-0925

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION: Advises the Chancellor's office regarding the development of policies, programs, and procedures for affirmative action and equal employment opportunities. Chair, Juana Barbarita 445-0104.

ETHNIC & LANGUAGE MINORITY CONCERNS: issues and needs of Bilingual Education and English as a Second Language programs. Provides advice on policy matters to the Chancellor and the Board of Governors. Chair, Rita Cepeda 322-4546.

TELECOMMUNICATIONS: Reviews and discusses current uses of technological education and emerging applications. Recommends activities such as statewide workshops, position papers and field surveys. Chair, Jim Nelson 322-4546

AD HOC STUDENT ADVISORY POOL: Requests for students to serve on ad hoc committees and in seminars are frequently directed to the Chancellory by other agencies and commissions, the Legislature and the private sector. Students selected for this service have a wide variety of skills and interests and are willing to serve on an as-needed basis. Coordinator, Barbara Sullivan 324-0925

CALIFORNIA COMMUNITY COLLEGES
OFFICE OF THE CHANCELLORY
STUDENT OBLIGATIONS AND APPLICATION PROCEDURES

STUDENT OBLIGATIONS

Students appointed to the Chancellors Office will serve one year for September 1, 1986 to August 31, 1987. During this term, the student appointees must be enrolled in a California Community College and carry a minimum of 6 units while maintaining a minimum GPA of 2.0.

Committees generally meet four times a year. Most meetings will last one to two days. In the rare event that a committee does not meet due to changes in the agencies priorities, the issue before the committee is resolved, or for other reasons, the student may be requested to serve in another capacity.

Students will be expected to study the background on the issues prior to the meetings. The committee chairperson will mail necessary information to the student and all other committee members in advance. A brief written report regarding the student's perceptions and experience is expected after each meeting.

APPLICATION PROCEDURES

1. A separate application must be completed for each committee for which you are applying.
2. All applications will be screened by the Committee on Student Representation (CSR). CSR's nominees will be recommended to the Chancellor of CCC, Dr. Joshua L. Smith. He will then appoint the student members and their alternates to the respective committees. Official notification will be mailed by June 27. Please put on your application the address where you will receive mail this summer.
3. Important: Applications must be RECEIVED in the Chancellors Office by 5:00 P.M. Tuesday, September 30, 1986.

CALIFORNIA COMMUNITY COLLEGES
Advisory Committees To The Chancellery
Student Application

Date Received		
Date Reviewed		
Recommended:	Yes	No
Appointed:	Yes	No
Comments		

(for office use only)

Please provide the information requested below. Please TYPE or PRINT the information you provide. Thank you.

1. Name _____

Current Address _____

Social Security # _____ Home Phone _____

Work Phone _____

2. College Attending _____

Campus Phone # (where you may be reached) _____

Student Advisors Name and Phone # _____

3. When do you plan to transfer/graduate? _____

Number of units in which you are currently enrolled? _____

Total units earned to date? _____

What is your G.P.A.? _____

4. For which committee are you applying? _____

(If you are applying for more than one committee use a separate form for each.)

a) Please list your specific and general qualifications, background, and/or experience which makes you uniquely qualified for the position/committee for which you are applying.

b) Why are you interested in serving on the committee for which you are applying?

c) What are your future aspirations?

d) In what activities are you currently involved?

5. If you are submitting additional applications for committee positions other than this one, please list them (including this one) in the order of your preference.

#1 Choice _____
#2 Choice _____
#3 Choice _____

6. You may provide up to three recommendation. It is helpful to include an instructor in the subject area of the committee and/or your major. The form is attached.

CALIFORNIA COMMUNITY COLLEGES' CHANCELLOR'S ADVISORY
COMMITTEE: Recommendation Form for Student Representative

Please provide the information requested below.

Date ____/____/____

1. Student's Name _____
Student's College _____
2. Your Name _____
Title/Position _____
Phone Number _____
3. The Name of the committee to which you are recommending
this student: _____
4. How long have you known this student? _____
5. In what capacity have you known this student: _____
6. Please explain why you are recommending this student for
appointment to position/committee (student's special
skills, unique background, character, etc...).

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
Executive Cabinet
September 10, 1986
Meeting #9

AGENDA

- I. Call to Order
- II. Roll Call
- III. Approval of Agenda
- IV. Approval of Minutes
- V. Reports
 - A. President's (Solstice)
 - B. Advisors' (Flores)
 - C. From the Floor (Starmer)
- VI. Appointments
 - A. Commissionerships *m/s/c* to appoint all Commissioner except (Solstice) committees
 - B. Freshman & Sophomore Reps *m/s/c* (Solstice) commissioner
 - C. From the Floor *walt masten, kathy Sollow, kim Ballard*
- VII. Old Business
 - A. World Peace Film Series *m/s/c* to postpone (Solstice) *Michelle Brokaw, James Casey-Eddings, Lynette Beam*
 - B. College Wide Committees changes (Solstice) indefinitely
 - C. Goals (Solstice)
 - D. From the Floor
- VIII. New Business
 - A. Commissionerships/Executive Cabinet *m/s/* delegation (Solstice)
 - B. Parking Judiciary Board (Flores)
 - C. From the Floor
- IX. Announcements
 - A. From the Floor
- X. Adjournment

EXECUTIVE CABINET
Meeting # 8
September 3, 1986

MINUTES

- I. The meeting was called to order.
- II. Roll Call; ~~All were present~~ Keith Loving absent
- III. The agenda was approved.
- IV. The Minutes were approved as distributed.
- V. Reports:
 - A. Presidents
Solstice announced the "Wild Brides" were chosen as band for Welcome Day Dance.
 - B. Advisors
College enrollment is up. ASB membership down, but it looks like our income drop will not be as great as we projected. More reliable info later. The LED board has been ordered by Dave Sommers, manager of the cafeteria. ASB/SAO will have control of messages.
- VI. Appointments:
 - A. None
- VII. Old Business:
 - A. Doyle Scholarship Reception: Babette Stith will be in charge of ASB literature. Michele Fortner will deliver refreshments.
- VIII. New Business:
 - A. None
- IX. Announcements:
 - A. None



Santa Rosa Junior College

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

Fall 1986 Semester

Commissionerships

✓ ARTS & LECTURES Kim Matheson

✓ ASB TODAY Tim Schaefer

✓ ATHLETICS Mike Johnstone

✓ CHILD CARE Catherine Zielke

✓ COMMITTEES ~~Mike Finner~~

✓ COMPUTER APPLICATIONS Alex Drake

ELECTIONS Kai Osti

✓ ENABLING AFFAIRS Robert McQueen

✓ ENERGY AWARENESS Eric Heine

✓ ENTERTAINMENT Pless Shorto

ETHNIC MINORITIES _____

✓ EVENING COLLEGE Marsha De Garmo

EX-OFFENDERS _____

✓ INTER-CLUB COUNCIL REP Steve Drago

LAW ENFORCEMENT _____

✓ LEGISLATIVE Maureen Shields

✓ PUBLICITY Sue Johnson

✓ REENTRY Lisa Catelani

✓ SURVEYS Jennifer Neuman

VETERANS AFFAIRS _____

Oak Leaf Laura Fenton

ASB FALL '86 GOALS

- 1) Wheelchair assessible bus shelters - ^{Robert McQueen} (~~Babette Stith~~, Susan Solstice, Herb Beem)
- 2) Spirit week planning committee - (Babette Stith, Sue Johnson, Pat Tognozzi, Alan Bartl, Mike Johnstone, Kathy Sollom)
- 3) Executive Cabinet terms ~~Committee~~ to study viability of 1 year terms -
(Keith Loving, Shell Myers, assigned: ^{Chair} Jennifer Neuman)
- 4) SAO open 1 night a week - survey of evening students - (^{Jennifer Neuman} Shell Myers, Pat Tognozzi)
- 5) Early calendar ~~survey~~ - ~~Jennifer Neuman~~ (Maureen Shields, Kerri McGunagle, Keith Loving, Kathy Sollom)
- 6) LED Board Committee - (assigned: Michele Fortner, Keith Loving)
- 7) Christmas Food Drive - (Robert McQueen, Kerri McGunagle, Maureen Shields)

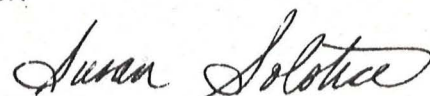
(Susan Solstice)

Dear Dr. Miltenburger and Ms. McCartney,

Here is the (incomplete) list of appointments to the College-Wide Committees. I will have the rest of the students selected within two weeks, but I think the important bases are covered for now.

ARTS & LECTURES

Kim Matheson - Arts and Lectures Commissioner



CALENDAR & REGISTRATION

Babette Stith - Vice President

Michelle Fortner - Treasurer

COLLEGE COUNCIL

Susan Solstice - President

Michelle Myers - Exec. Vice President

Michelle Fortner (Alternate)

DISTRICT COMPLIANCE

Babette Stith

James Casey-Eddings - Freshman Representative

EDUCATIONAL POLICY COMMITTEE

Kim Matheson

Kim Ballard - Freshman Representative

GENERAL EDUCATIONAL SUB-COMMITTEE

Maureen Shields - Legislative Commissioner

ENERGY COMMITTEE

Keith Loving - Corresponding Secretary

FACILITY PLANNING

Keith Loving

LIAISON

Susan Solstice

PARKING

Walt Maston - Sophomore Representative

SCHOLARSHIP

Michelle Fortner

Fall 1986

WORLD PEACE FILM SERIES

SONOMA STATE UNIVERSITY

THURSDAYS, 7 p.m.

Stevenson Hall, Rm. 1002

SANTA ROSA JUNIOR COLLEGE

WEDNESDAYS, 7 p.m.

Shuhaw Hall, Rm. 1766

\$1.00 Donation

**WED, THURS.
Sept. 10 & 11**

AIDS INFORMATION NIGHT A video presentation given by Steve Parker, head of the AIDS Project at Sonoma County Health Services. This video provides information on the disease, the people at risk, and the implications of AIDS at the community and social levels. A discussion period will follow.

**WED, THURS
Sept. 24 & 25**

SANTA BARBARA: EVERYONE'S MISTAKE This film examines the controversies behind the massive off-shore oil leak in S.B. in 1969. Effects of oil on the environment are explored as well as the question of social responsibility. GUEST SPEAKER Lionel Gambil from Friends of the Earth (Wednesday only, at S.R.J.C.)

CALIFORNIA OFFSHORE OIL SLIDESHOW This informative presentation illustrates the longterm effects of offshore oil drilling on marine and onshore environments. GUEST SPEAKER Peggy Stevensen from Greenpeace will narrate. (Thursday only, at SSU)

**WED, THURS
Oct. 8 & 9**

WITNESS TO APARTHEID This 1986 film presents an in-depth view of the victims of daily police terrorism in South Africa. South Africans, black and white, of different political views are interviewed. GUEST SPEAKER

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
College Student Assembly
Meeting #2
September 15, 1986

AGENDA

- I. Call to Order
- II. Roll Call
- III. Approval of Agenda
- IV. Approval of Minutes
- V. Reports
 - A. President's *250 / welcome Day*
 - B. Advisors' (Solstice)
(Flores)
(Starmer)
 - C. Vice President of Academic Affairs (Miltenger)
 - D. ~~From the Floor~~ *ICC Report* (Drago)
- VI. Appointments
 - A. High School Recruitment Commissioner (Solstice)
 - B. Oak Leaf Commissioner *m/s/c* (Solstice)
 - C. Freshman/Sophomore Rep Elections (Solstice)
 - D. From the Floor *no election*
- VII. Old Business
 - A. From the Floor
- VIII. New Business
 - A. Goals - Fall 1986 *m/s/c* (Solstice)
 - B. Parking Judiciary Board *Shell Myers, Lynette Bean, Suzanne Gunther, Kim Ballard, Tim Schaefer* (Flores)
 - C. ~~From the Floor~~ *Survey* (DeGarmo)
- IX. Announcements
 - A. From the Floor
- X. Adjournment

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
College Student Assembly
September 8, 1986

Minutes
AGENDA

- I. Meeting called to order at 3:11
- II. Absent were: Walt Masten, Michelle Brokaw, Christopher Lapuz, James Casey Eddings and Mike Johnstone.
- III. Agenda approved as stands.
- IV. No Minutes.
- V. Reports
 - A. Susan welcomed all of the members of CSA to the new term, going into detail about the many and varied services that the ASB provides for all students. She mentioned Book Loans, Hot Dog Day, the Blood Drive, Project Film Grants and Legal Advice among other things. The ASB also has some goals in mind in addition to their usual services, such as relocating Hyde Park and extending the executive cabinet terms to one year. In the past the ASB has had some success in improving the students lot by increasing the library's hours and raising the student pay scale.
 - B. Congratulations to all and an explanation of how CSA works. Introduction to mailboxes, course credit and red binders.
 - C. Function of Welcome Day explained. Volunteer list circulated.
 - D. Detail of Welcome Dance. Volunteer list circulated.
 - E. Babette Stith, V.P. and Michelle Myers, executive V.P., reviewed some of the activities experienced while at the San Diego and Sacramento retreats. Both were marked by large numbers of seminars in addition to Icebreakers, group activities and general craziness.
 - F. Mr. Holback, Dean of Students, commended each member for their enthusiasm and determination. He offered the advice to keep going even when things get rough.
- VI. No appointments
- VII. No old business

- VIII. A. M/S/C that two new commissionerships be created. One for computer applications and the other for the ASB Today newsletter.
- B. Interest poll taken for ASB Today committee workers. Two volunteers, Suzanne Gunther and Keith Loving.
- C. Project/Film Grant committee volunteers are: Kim Ballard, Ayn McGee, Robert McQueen, Jenifer Newman and Babette Stith. This committee will take applications for projects submitted by ASB members that will be beneficial to the community at large from Sept. 15th to five p.m. on Oct. 6th.
- D. Position for Student Trustee announced.
- IX. Announced that the Board of Trustees would meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Plover Library on this day, Sept. 8th.
- X. Meeting ajourned at 4:44

Respectfully Submitted,



Keith Loving
Corresponding Secretary

ASB FALL '86 GOALS

- 1) Wheelchair accessible bus shelters

Robert McQueen, Babette
→ chair

- 2) Spirit week planning committee

Suzanne G, Babette, Marsha, Tim, Kye, Kim B
→ co-chair

- 3) Executive Cabinet terms--Committee to study viability of one year terms

Shell, James C-E, Lynette, Keith, Susan

- 4) SAO open one night a week--survey of evening students

Marsha, Shell, Jennifer

- 5) Early calendar--survey

Kim M., Ayn McGee, Kathy S, Jennifer, Keith
→ chair

- 6) LED Board Committee

Michele F, Susan
→ chair

- 7) Christmas Food Drive

Eric H, Jennifer, Kim ^M, Lisa C, Robert Mc,
Donna King, Kim B
→ chair

S.O.S.

(Student Opinion Survey)

Please take a few moments to complete this survey. This survey is being conducted to determine how BEST to suit your needs as a Student at SRJC. Attached is a corresponding Answersheet, please ~~answer~~ the questions according to what would be most convenient for you.

#1. I attend SRJC-

- (A) Days
- (B) Evenings
- (C) Weekends
- (D) Parttime
- (E) Fulltime

#2 What kind of Parking Sticker would you prefer?

- (A) One good for Days only and one good for Evenings only (2 stickers)
- (B) One good for BOTH Days and Evenings (1 sticker)

#3 Would you want to Bicycle on campus to your classes?

#4 Does the campus have adequate lighting during the evenings?

#5 Do you feel the campus needs more Lockers?

S.O.S.

Student Opinion Survey

ANSWER SHEET

#1 A B C D E

#2 A B

#3

#4

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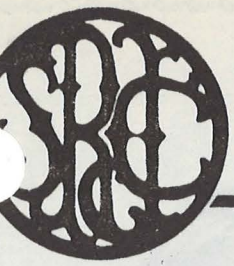
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#12 use would use preferred hours

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B			



A.S.B. TODAY

The Voice of Student Government

RETREAT 86'



Your fearless LEADERS!

It happened so long ago. Sixteen of us, piled into the vans by the light of the settling sun and headed for Sacramento. RETREAT! The cry was sounded by our daring Student Body President, Susan Solstice. It was Susan's idea that if she could separate a small group of students from the hub-bub of normal routine and expose us to the Stuff of Leadership in large pure doses, something was bound to happen . . . She was right!

The setting for this retreat was a three-story dorm building, completely devoid of human life and crawling with mystery and anticipation. We poured out of the vans, and filed into the lounge area. It was too late to do anything so we threw ourselves a welcome party. Finally fatigue called us, one by one, to our dorm rooms.

The next day we were shocked from a sound sleep by what passed for breakfast in the almost entirely abandoned cafeteria. No wonder it was abandoned. However, this was mild compared to the remainder of the day.

First of all Bob, the ASB Activities Director, worked us over with the technical terms involved in leadership of any kind. Followed quickly by Susan's analysis of what makes a good leader. An expert was called in from the University of the Pacific to introduce us to the latest technology in running a student body. This lady was merciless. She did a demonstration on how to encourage participation in planning an event and pulled all the plugs. She had us groveling on the floor racking our imaginations for ideas from an international Mallard Duck Judging Competition to a Space Platform anchored above Bailey Hall for Work Experience Students. Kerry, our Assistant Advisor, stepped in to finish us off with an exercise known fondly by CIA operants as "THE WEB". But enough, I've said too much already.

SUNDAY! Brains still numb, we decided to get even with our bodies. Like lemmings we rushed to the shore of the American River and hurled ourselves into the rubber rafts. Two sets of rapids later and after numerous cries of "Man overboard!" our bodies knew what our minds must have gone thru. Avenged, we piled back into the vans and returned to the calm hub-bub of Santa Rosa Junior College to tell our tales to other students. This is my tale. Keith Loving-ASB Corresponding Secretary.

INSIDE PROFILES



Susan Solstice
PRESIDENT

What would you think if a bunch of students on campus got together and put on dances, entertainment and cultural events, raised money to help other students and communicated students' needs to the administration?

Students are doing these kinds of activities and more, through College Student Assembly, Inter-Club Council, and by working in the Student Activities Office.

They are meeting new friends and becoming the leaders of today and tomorrow. If you want to get involved, come into the Student Activities Office and find out how.

This publication, ASB TODAY, is student government's experiment in communicating what we are all about. We will let you know about upcoming events and what the members of College Student Assembly and Inter-Club Council are doing.

Future issues will also have input from YOU! If you have questions or comments about student life on campus, write them down and put them in the red VOICE BOXES scattered around campus in the Student Activities Office, the cafeteria, Doyle lounge, the library, and other locations.

We will print VOICE BOX entries in ASB TODAY and answer your questions.

I HOPE YOUR SEMESTER IS INSPIRING, CHALLENGING AND FUN!

EXECUTIVE Officers



Michelle Myers
EXECUTIVE VICE PRES.

I can't believe how excited I was when I found out I was elected Executive Vice President of the A.S.B. Being in student government has not only given me the opportunity to meet many people, but I've had many unforgettable experiences. In June I attended the National Association of Campus Activities Conference at University of San Diego, where there were schools from all over the U.S. Also student government held it's first leadership retreat at Sac. State in August.

My reasons for being involved were to see more student involvement in campus activities sponsored by the A.S.B. Also I would like to better inform you, the students, about A.S.B. and why you should get involved. Some of my responsibilities include co-chairing this publication, chairing the Project/Film Grants committee, and sitting on various committees such as College Council.

Not only is it a lot of fun, but being involved with A.S.B. is definitely a benefit to you and an experience you'll never forget!



Babette Stith
VICE PRESIDENT

Well gang, we're all in a FRESH, NEW, AND EXCITING semester and what are we going to do besides go to class? Well let me tell you what I did when I decided I had extra time and (the most important aspect of school) wanted to meet people. I got involved with the International Students Club. From there I moved into student government. Now look at me, the Vice President of the Associated Students. WOW!! I get to chair the Inter-Club Council meetings, advise clubs on projects and help them get started, go on retreats to learn from others on how to do events and fun activities. GEE--that was a few lines full. Just think, all these things happened just to meet people. I think I've succeeded and I hope all of you will try to do the same. Oh, by the way, my name is BABETTE STITH!

ICC NEWS



Vice President, Babette Stith, welcomed everyone back to the Inter-Club Council, and introduced Jamie Starmer as the new Activities Advisor. Jamie explained the advantages of being an ICC Rep. and encouraged the clubs to get more members.

Club Days will be on Thursday and Friday, September 18 and 19th. The clubs were told to think about displays for the Best Booth Award at club days. The clubs were also given a chance to pick up new members at arena registration. The Ski Club collected 200 new members in one week.

ICC meetings are held every Tuesday at 12 noon in the Pioneer Hall Assembly Room. Everyone is welcome to come to these meetings!

CSA NEWS

College Student Assembly met for the first time Monday, Sept. 8. President Susan Solstice welcomed the members and told CSA the motto of student government is "ASB makes it happen". She talked about some of the important issues CSA has worked on in the past.

During the first meeting the members all introduced themselves to each other amid much laughter and appreciation.

The new Activities Advisor, Jamie Starmer, got right to work, encouraging people to sign up for Welcome Day activities.

The CSA members voted on their first order of business.

They approved the creation of two new commissionerships.

Michelle Myers and Babette Stith gave a report on the Student Leadership Retreat. Ken Holback, Dean of Student Services, attended and spoke about the challenges he saw facing students this semester.

BENEFITS OF MEMBERSHIP IN THE SRJC ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

admission to:
 h production of the SRJC Theatre Arts Department
 home football games (except play-offs)
 home basketball games—first come, first served
 ept special games, tournaments, play-offs)
 d (or free) admission to:
 munity Services programs
 Department programs
 s sponsored dances
 C Wheeler wheelchair basketball games
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 ies)
 cial assistance from ASB Loan Fund in time of need
 e to receive student project/film grant from ASB

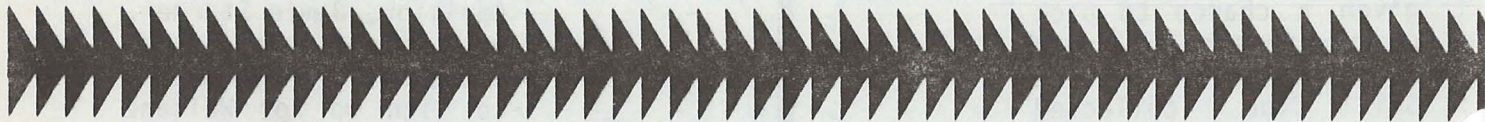
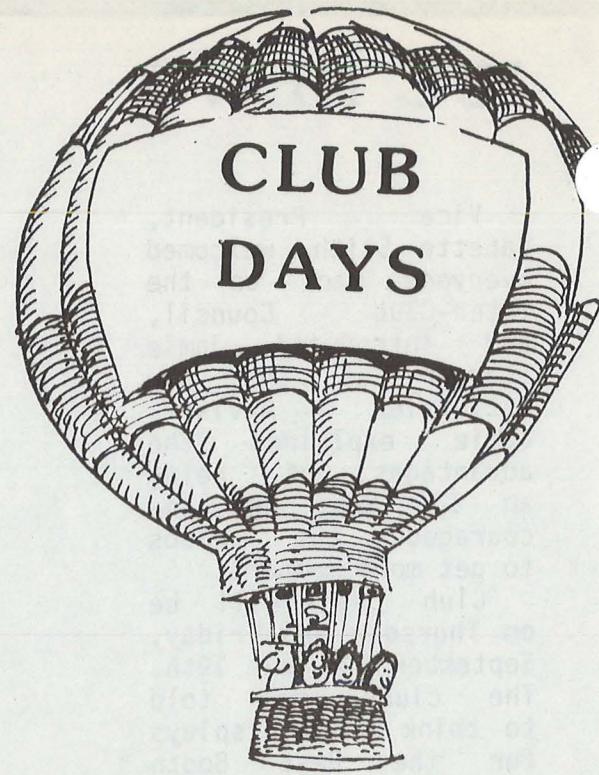
We give funds to:

- Inter-collegiate athletics (19 different women's and men's sports)
- Intramural athletics programs
- Supportive physical education
- SRJC Spirit Team
- Kris Kringle Basketball Tournament
- SRJC Forensics Team
- Aggie Judging Team
- Poppy Creek Day Care Center
- Ethnic programs
- Enabling Services
- The campus newspaper—the *Oak Leaf*

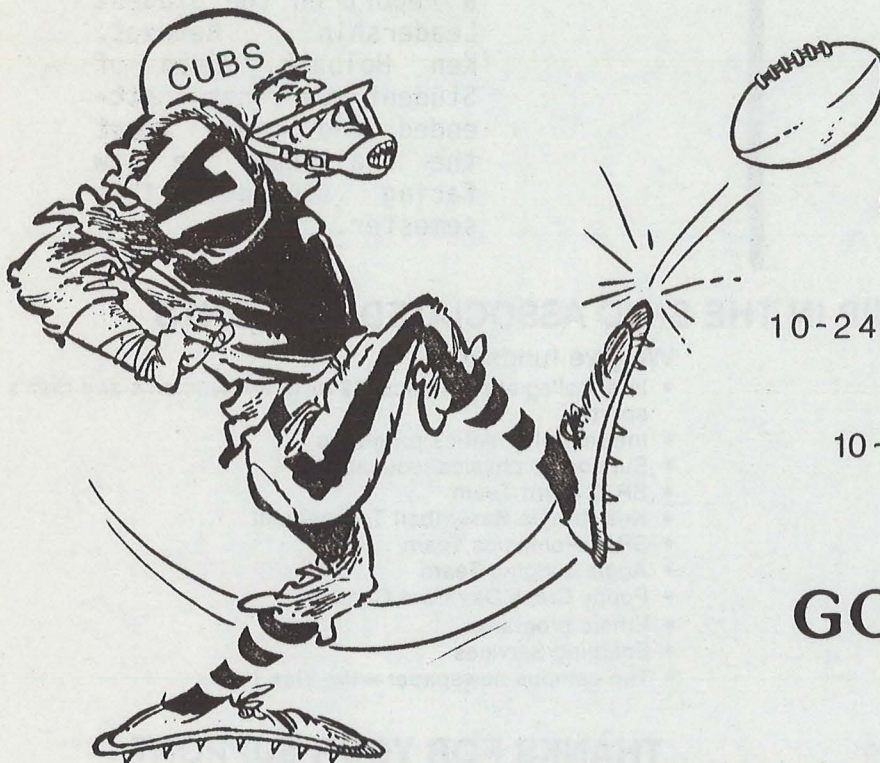
THANKS FOR YOUR SUPPORT

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Clubs, clubs, clubs. Do you know which to choose? Well, the Student Activities Office has an event so you can select the club that will best suit your needs. The event is Club Days and it's happening Thursday and Friday, September 18th and 19th. Come out and see what all the clubs are about. There's a club out there for you!



FOOTBALL 86'



ARE YOU AN AVID FOOTBALL FAN?
Did you know that as an A.S.B.
member you're entitled to free
admission to all home football
games.

9-27 7:00 San Jose at SRJC

10-24 7:00 American River at SRJC

10-31 7:00 Merced at SRJC

GO BEAR CUBS!!

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

EXECUTIVE CABINET

AGENDA

Date: 9.17.86 ^{3-5pm}
(noon)

Meeting #: 10

Conference Room - PIONEER HALL

V. Reports:

- A. Presidents ^{Sanctuary Movement} (Solstice)
- B. Advisors (Flores / Starmer)
- C. Scholarship Committee (Fortner)
- D. Project & Film Grants

VI. Appointments:

- A. High School recruitment commissioner (Solstice)
- B. Committees Kevin Marcinek m/s/c
- Angela Kearney m/s/c

VII. Old Business:

- A. Chancellery Committees (Solstice)
- B. Goals (Solstice)
- C. cleanup Committee (Fortner)

VIII. New Business:

- A. Commissionerships / Executive Cabinet (Solstice)
- B. Upcoming Conferences delegation
- C. ~~(Harold Mahoney)~~ ASB award m/s/c to (Flores)
- D. Airbrush m/s/c recommend to CSA (Solstice)
- recommend to CSA to purchase for \$200

IX. Announcements:

NACA / Michele, Shell, Babette
e c e s A A / Keith, Susan, James, ? Kathy Sollom

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
Executive Cabinet
September 10, 1986
Meeting #9

MINUTES

- I. Meeting called to order at 3:10
- II. Absent was Michele Fortner
- III. Agenda approved as amended
- IV. Minutes approved as stand
- V. Reports
 - A. No report
 - B. No report
 - C. 'ASB Today' has been printed on schedule.
- VI. Appointments
 - A. Commissionerships officially approved with the exception of committees commissioner--Mary Fraser.
 - B. Freshman and Sophomore representatives officially approved.
- VII. Old Business
 - A. World Peace Film Series discussion postponed indefinitely.
 - B. Review of appointments of College Wide Committees.
 - C. Review of Goals.
- VIII. New Business
 - A. Delegation of Commissionerships among Executive Cabinet postponed until meeting #11.
 - B. Parking Judiciary Board needs four people to review cases. This subject to be taken to CSA.
- IX. No announcements
- X. Meeting adjourned at 4:30 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted;



Keith Loving,
Corresponding Secretary

COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY GOALS - FALL 1986

1. *Wheel chair accessible bus shelters*

Chair: Robert McQueen

Members: Babette Stith

2. *Spirit Week Planning Committee*

Chairs: Babette Stith, Tim Schaefer

Members: Suzanne Gunther, Marsha De Garmo, Kye Osti, Kathy Sollom,
Kim Ballard

3. *Length of terms for student officers*

Chair: Susan Solstice

Members: Lynette Beam, Shell Myers, James Casey-Eddings, Keith
Loving

4. *SAD open one night a week - survey committee*

Chair: Shell Myers

Members: Marsha De Garmo, Jennifer Neuman, Michele Fortner

5. *Early Calendar Committee*

Chairs: Kathy Sollom, Keith Loving

Members: Kim Matheson, Ayn McGee, Catherine Zielke, Jennifer Neuman

6. *LED Board committee*

Chair: Michele Fortner

Members: Susan Solstice

7. *Christmas Food Drive*

Chair: Eric Heine

Members: Jennifer Neuman, Kim Ballard, Lisa Catelani, Robert McQueen,
Donna King, Kim Matheson, Susan Solstice

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
College Student Assembly
Meeting # 3

AGENDA

V. REPORTS

- A. President's Commissionship Structure
- B. Advisors' Tour Guides / ASB on map
Club Days Thanks for help / ASB Booth
- C. ICC Rep. (Steve)
- D. Project/Film Grants (Meyers)
- E. College Wide Committees
- F. From The Floor Discounts College Council, Scholarships,
G. ~~From The Floor~~ 86-87 Budget (Fortner)

VI. APPOINTMENTS:

- A. From The Floor Recording Secretary Kim Ballard
M/S/C

VII. OLD BUSINESS

- A. From The Floor

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

- A. Sonoma County Refugee Sanctuary Covenant (Rick Coshnear) resolution
- B. Chancellery Committees (Solstice)
- C. ASB Award M/S/C M/S/C to purchase not to exceed \$40 (Solstice)
- D. Air Brush Purchase (Starmer)
- E. College wide committees → M/S/C
postpone

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS:

- A. From The Floor Football Game 7:00 p.m.

X. ADJOURNMENT

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
College Student Assembly
Meeting #2
September 15, 1986

MINUTES

I. Meeting called to order at 3:00 p.m.

II. Absent were Michelle Brokaw, Christopher Lapuz, Sue Johnson and Walt Masten.

III. Agenda approved as corrected.

IV. Minutes approved as stand.

V. Reports

A. Bar-B-Q after meeting to celebrate the success of hotdog day due to volunteers participation. The Welcome Dance was a loss due to the outcome of the football game. Almost all commissionerships are filled.

B. Welcome to the newest members and thanks. Reminder to add Poli Sci 50. Observation about the quality of the current CSA. A note that we are \$2000 down from projected budget. Don't forget to see Bob for a shirt and barrel bag and let him have a chance to speak to each member.

C. Dr. Miltenberger, VP of Academic Affairs, talked about involvement in student government. She first mentioned the diversity of students that attend SRJC, pointing out the problems of planning events that a large amount could attend.

Next she spoke about our personal career goals, saying that the students most involved with campus affairs are the ones that have a clearer picture of the situation and have better careers. The challenge facing us is become involved in the face of the diversity that SRJC presents.

D. Report from ICC indicates Welcome Day was successful and that the clubs are getting into action.

VI. Appointments

A. Two semester commissioner positions were approved - High School Recruitment Commissioner and

B. Oak Leaf Commissioner approved

C. James Casey-Eddings was elected Freshman Rep. to Executive Cabinet.

VIII. New Business

- A. The Fall 86 goals for CSA were approved. Students signed up for committees to accomplish these goals. A separate cover sheet lists these goals.
- B. Members of the Parking Judiciary Board were selected by Bob Flores. Members include Tim Schaefer, Shell Myers, Kim Ballard, Lynette Beam, and Suzanne Gunther.
- C. Marsha De Garmo brought a proposed survey to CSA for our approval. Discussion was tabled for a future meeting so members could study the survey.

IX. Announcements

- A. From the floor.

X. Adjournment

COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY GOALS - FALL 1986

1. *Wheel chair accessible bus shelters*

Chair: Robert McQueen

Members: Babette Stith

2. *Spirit Week Planning Committee*

Chairs: Babette Stith, Tim Schaefer

Members: Suzanne Gunther, Marsha De Garmo, Kye Osti, Kathy Sollom,
Kim Ballard, Laura Fenton

3. *Length of terms for student officers*

Chair: Susan Solstice

Members: Lynette Beam, Shell Myers, James Casey-Eddings, Keith
Loving

4. *SAD open one night a week - survey committee*

Chair: Shell Myers

Members: Marsha De Garmo, Jennifer Neuman, Shell Myers

5. *Early Calendar Committee*

Chairs: Kathy Sollom, Keith Loving

Members: Kim Matheson, Ayn McGee, Catherine Zielke, Jennifer Neuman

6. *LED Board committee*

Chair: Michele Fortner

Members: Susan Solstice

7. *Christmas Food Drive*

Chair: Eric Heine

Members: Jennifer Neuman, Kim Ballard, Lisa Catelani, Robert McQueen,
Donna King, Kim Matheson, Susan Solstice, Maureen Shields,
Steve Drago

SONOMA COUNTY SANCTUARY COVENANT

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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

August 27, 1986

Contact: R.Coshnear, 579-5228

RELIGIOUS, SOCIAL JUSTICE COMMUNITIES BEHIND THE COUNTY SANCTUARY RESOLUTION

Monsignor John O'Hare of St.Leo's Catholic Church, S.C.O.P.E. (Sonoma County Organization of Public Employees), Congregation Shomrei Torah, and the Rainbow Coalition of Sonoma County, are among the individuals and organizations which have sent letters of endorsement to the Board of Supervisors in support of the resolution drafted by the Sanctuary Covenant. Two dozen clergy and several church groups have endorsed the County of Refuge declaration, and over 1200 persons have signed the petition so far.

The County of Refuge resolution would declare it County policy to not share information with the Immigration and Naturalization Service about refugees from El Salvador and Guatemala-- that is, information which the law does not require the County to share. In certain cases, as when a person applies for MediCal, federal law does require that the application be reviewed by Immigration; the resolution does not affect such cases. It pertains, for example, to a school teacher or hospital worker who learns of a refugee's undocumented status and may believe it his or her duty to inform Immigration. The resolution informs such County employees that they do not have any such duty; that, in fact, they ought not to inform Immigration. However, each employee is free to follow his or her conscience, and no penalty may be brought against a County worker who chooses to inform Immigration. Thus, it is a non-binding policy.

Those who have endorsed the resolution maintain that workers ought not to inform Immigration because that agency is breaking the law in deporting Salvadorans and Guatemalans back to nations at war. The following community leaders and groups have endorsed the resolution, so far:

Alliance Medical Center, Healdsburg

Rev. Herb Bauch, Congregational Church, Petaluma

Rev. Tim Boeve, Reform Church in America, Sonoma

Rev. Marvin Bowers, Episcopal Church, Healdsburg

California Human Development Corporation

Catholic Worker of Santa Rosa

Rev. Don Chase, Methodist Church, Sebastopol

Cinnabar Performing Arts Theater, Petaluma

Commonwoman's Health Project, Santa Rosa

Santa Rosa Junior College

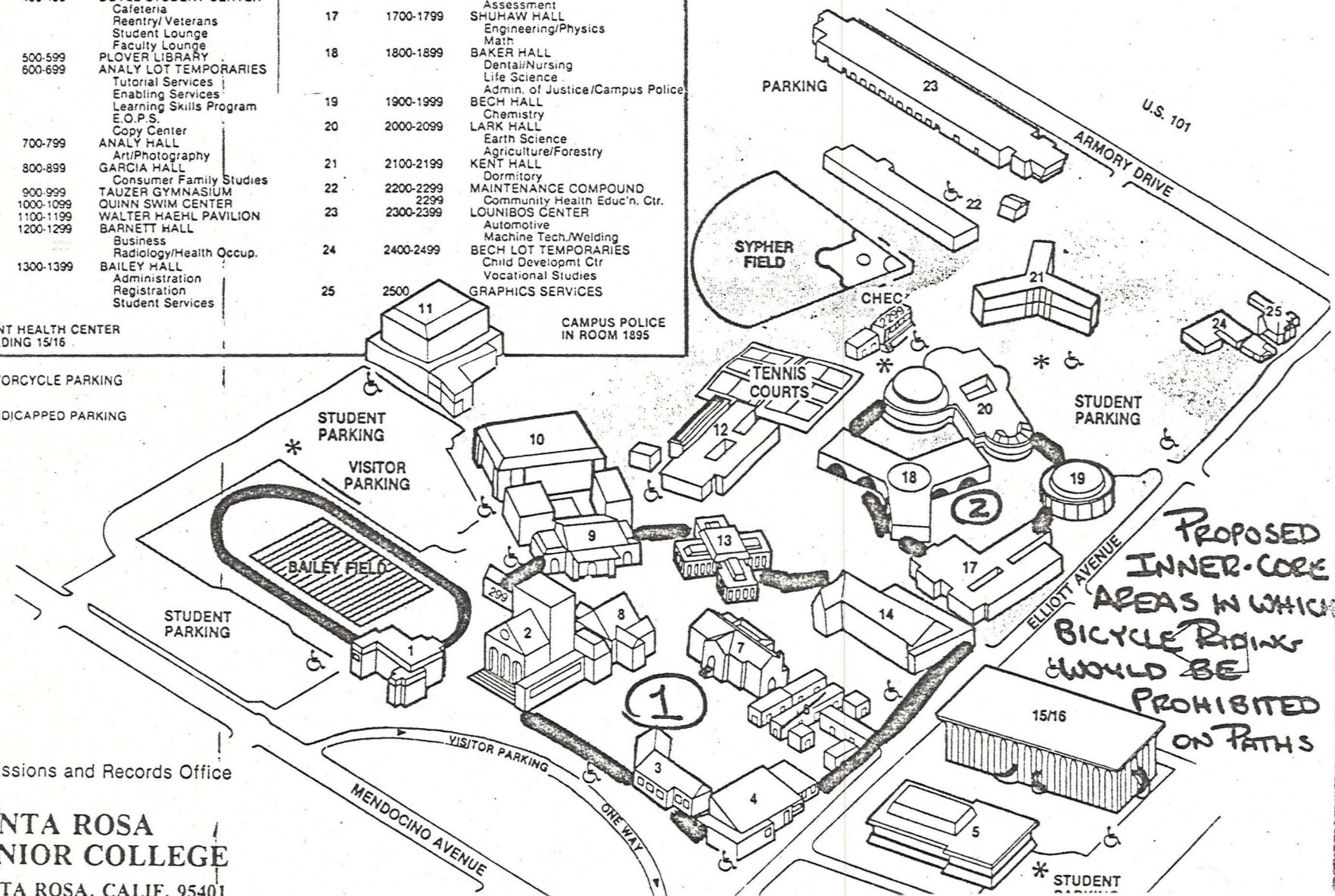
CAMPUS PLAN

LEGEND	ROOM	BUILDING	LEGEND	ROOM	BUILDING
0	0-99	BAILEY FIELD	14	1400-1499	BUSSMAN HALL
1	100-199	FORSYTH HALL			Art Gallery/Museum
2	200-299	BURBANK AUDITORIUM			Student Employment
		Music			Career Center
		Theater Arts/			Work Experience
		Communication Studies			Computing Services
3	300-399	PIONEER HALL	15/16	1500-1699	EMERITUS HALL
		(299-Portable)			Electronics
		Bookstore			Liberal Arts
		Student Activities			Randolph Newman Auditorium
4	400-499	DOYLE STUDENT CENTER			Student Health Center
		Cafeteria	17	1700-1799	SHUHAW HALL
		Reentry/Veterans			Engineering/Physics
		Student Lounge			Math
		Faculty Lounge	18	1800-1899	BAKER HALL
5	500-599	PLOVER LIBRARY			Dental/Nursing
6	600-699	ANALY LOT TEMPORARIES			Life Science
		Tutorial Services			Admin. of Justice/Campus Police
		Enabling Services	19	1900-1999	BECH HALL
		Learning Skills Program			Chemistry
		E.O.P.S.	20	2000-2099	LARK HALL
		Copy Center			Earth Science
7	700-799	ANALY HALL			Agriculture/Forestry
		Art/Photography	21	2100-2199	KENT HALL
8	800-899	GARCIA HALL			Dormitory
		Consumer Family Studies	22	2200-2299	MAINTENANCE COMPOUND
9	900-999	TAUZER GYMNASIUM			Community Health Educ'n. Ctr.
10	1000-1099	QUINN SWIM CENTER	23	2300-2399	LOUNIBOS CENTER
11	1100-1199	WALTER HAEHL PAVILION			Automotive
12	1200-1299	BARNETT HALL			Machine Tech/Welding
		Business	24	2400-2499	BECH LOT TEMPORARIES
		Radiology/Health Occup.			Child Developmt Ctr
13	1300-1399	BAILEY HALL	25	2500	GRAPHICS SERVICES
		Administration			
		Registration			
		Student Services			

STUDENT HEALTH CENTER
IN BUILDING 15/16

CAMPUS POLICE
IN ROOM 1895

- * MOTORCYCLE PARKING
- ♿ HANDICAPPED PARKING



Admissions and Records Office

**SANTA ROSA
JUNIOR COLLEGE**

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
Executive Cabinet
Meeting #12
September 24, 1986

AGENDA

- I. Call to Order
- II. Roll Call
- III. Approval of Agenda
- IV. Approval of Minutes
- V. Reports
 - A. President's (Solstice)
 - B. Advisors' *Band Issue* (Flores/Starmer)
 - C. Energy Commissioner *Report* (Loving)
 - D. From the Floor
- VI. Appointments
 - A. Veteran's Commissioner Approval (Solstice)
(Pat Donica) *m/s/c*
 - B. From the Floor
- VII. Old Business
 - A. Commissioners *Have appts. be made* (Solstice)
 - B. Goals (Solstice)
 - C. From the Floor
- VIII. New Business
 - A. Air Force Band - October 19 (Flores)
 - B. ~~From the Floor~~ *Conference Funding Request* (Sharp)
m/s/c
to allocate \$100.00
- IX. Announcements
 - A. From the Floor
- X. Adjournment
 - James C-E to act as support*
in promoting on campus seminar

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
Executive Cabinet
September 17, 1986
Meeting #10

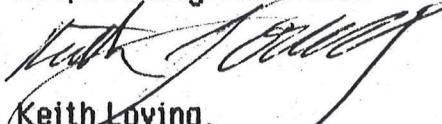
MINUTES

- I. Meeting called to order at 3:15.
- II. Absent was Babette Stith.
- III. Agenda approved as revised.
- IV. Minutes delayed until next meeting.
- V. Reports
 - A. Rick Coshnear will ask CSA to consider endorsing Sanctuary, a project that would make Sonoma County a county of refuge.
 - B. Projected membership down by 100 members, currently at 4,608.
 - C. The Scholarship Committee is changing the Doyle Scholarship process. The new system will include merit points from enrolling in certain classes that can be applied to the overall GPA.
- VI. Appointments
 - A. Kevin Marcenik voted in as High School Recruitment Commissioner.
 - B. Angela Kearny voted in as Committees Commissioner.
- VII. Old Business
 - A. Notice of openings in Chancellery Committees.
 - B. Review of goals
 - C. Creation of Clean-up Committee discussed.
- VIII. New Business
 - A. Delegation of Commissionerships among Executive Cabinet.
Kim Ballard: Oak Leaf, Veterans.
Michele Fortner: High School Recruiting, Evening, Publicity.
Keith Loving: Arts and Lectures, Child Care, Enabling Affairs.
Michelle Myers: ASB Today, Athletics, Surveys.
Susan Solstice: Committees, Computer, Legislative, Re-entry.
Babette Stith: Energy, Ethnic, ICC.
 - B. NACA to be held Nov. 8-12. Scheduled participants are Michele Fortner, Michele Myers and Babette Stith.
CCCSAA to be held Nov. 21-23. Scheduled participants are Kim Ballard, James Casey Eddings, Keith Loving, Kathy Sollom, Susan Solstice and James Starmer.
 - C. Purchase of Airbrush discussed. To be brought before CSA.

IX. Announced that the Ski Club, and their activities, be boycotted until a formal letter of apology was recieved by the International Students Union concerning unseemly conduct during a social outing together.

X. Meeting ajourned at 5:00 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted



Keith Loving,
Corresponding Secretary

STUDENTS / LEARN HOW TO WRITE
that project/film grant by attending a
free seminar on getting grants to MAKE
FILM & VIDEO.

OUR PROPOSAL

We would like to attend the Mill Valley
FILM FESTIVAL'S SEMINAR ON grant writing
with funding by S.R.J.C. ASSOCIATED STUDENTS.
(*made possible)

IN EXCHANGE FOR FUNDING:

we will: Attend one 6 hour seminar
Take copious notes
Tape the lecture
collate all info & handouts
reiterate all we have learned in lecture form
& answer questions to ALL interested students

BUDGET

- | | |
|--|-----------------|
| 1. price of two tickets plus BASS [®] CHARGES | \$85.00 |
| 2. GAS | 5.00 |
| 3. TAPES (6) 1hr. blanks | 6.00 |
| 4. 2 Hotdogs + coffee (Lunch) | 4.00 |
| | <u>\$100.00</u> |

WE ARE:

DAVID SHARP } COMM./MEDIA ASSOCIATED
WAYNE TALLANT } STUDENTS MEMBERS WORKING
TOWARDS AA degree in SAME

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
College Student Assembly
Meeting #4
9/29/86

AGENDA

- I.. Call to Order
 - II. Roll Call
 - III. Approval of Agenda
 - IV. Approval of Minutes
 - V. Reports *Grant writing workshop*
 - A. Presidents (Solstice)
 - B. Advisors (Flores/Starmer)
 - C. ICC (Drago)
 - D. College Wide Committees
 - E. Sticker/Weekend (Fortner)
 - F. From the Floor (Costi/Gunther)
 - VI. Appointments
 - A. College Wide Committees (Solstice)
 - B. ~~From the Floor~~ Screening Committee (Solstice)
 - VII. Old Business
 - A. Sonoma County Sanctuary Refugee Covenant *motion of 9/22 back on floor* (Coshnens)
 - B. From the Floor *m/s/c*
 - VIII. New Business
 - A. Christmas Food Drive *m/s/c to call Food Drive* (Solstice)
 - B. Faculty Profile *m/s/c* (Henningsen)
 - C. College Wide Committees (Solstice)
 - D. From the Floor

*James C-E
Lynette B
ith* ←

"HOLIDAY" FOOD DRIVE
"Holiday Spirit" DRIVE
Food Drive
 - IX. Announcements
 - A. From the Floor
 - X. Adjournment
- (mature & coherent
attention)*

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY
MEETING#3

September 22, 1986

MINUTES

I. Meeting called to order at 3:10pm

II. Absent were Christopher Lapuz, Catherine Zielke,
Marsha DeGarmo, Kevin Marcenik.

III. Agenda approved as corrected.

IV. Minutes approved as corrected.

V. Reports

A. Presidents: Susan announced what commissioners will report to executive officers. A list will be provided next week.

B. Advisors: Bob asked for volunteers for Tour Guides.

C. ICC Rep; Club Days was a success. Some clubs got up to 20-30 signups.

D. College Wide Committees:

I. District Compliance Committee: James Casey-Eddings and Babbette Stith reported on the District Compliance Committee. The committee deals with Affirmative Action hiring practices. Lee Munson, the Chair of this committee is preparing a letter on sexual harrasment, which the committee will approve.

2. Scholarship Committee: Michele Fortner discussed the committees plans to make the Doyle available to more students.

3. College Council: Susan Solstice solicited feedback from students on bike path policies. Students wanted the paths more clearly marked, with a red stripe painted before each sign, like a cross walk. They also wanted the hours to be from 8am-10pm.

E. Sticker Program: Michele Fortner discussed the discount program. Students will go to all merchants who offer discounts and put stickers in their place of business.

F. Babette Stith reported that the Ski Club was reprimanded by ICC for rowdy behavior at a event at the Red Wood Ice Arena involving ICC and the Ski club.

VI. APPOINTMENTS:

- A. CSA approved the Appointment of Kim Ballard to the position Recording Secretary. m/s/c

VII. Old Business

- A. From The Floor.

VIII. New Business

- A. Sonoma County Refugee Sanctuary Covenant
Rich Coshnear, approached CSA and asked for our endorsement of a proposal which will be presented to the Sonoma County Board of Supervisors. This proposal would declare Sonoma County a county of sanctuary for Central American refugees. A motion was moved and seconded to support the Sonoma County refugees resolution. A subsidiary motion was moved and seconded and carried to postpone this item until the next meeting so that CSA members could study it.

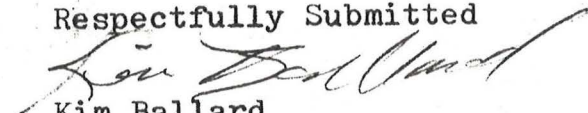
- B. CSA passed a motion to present an award for dedication to SRJC, subamended not to exceed 40.00 m/s/c

- C. CSA voted to purchase an airbrush for ASB for \$200.00 m/s/c

- D. Because of time constraints Susan decided to postpone College Wide Committees until next week.

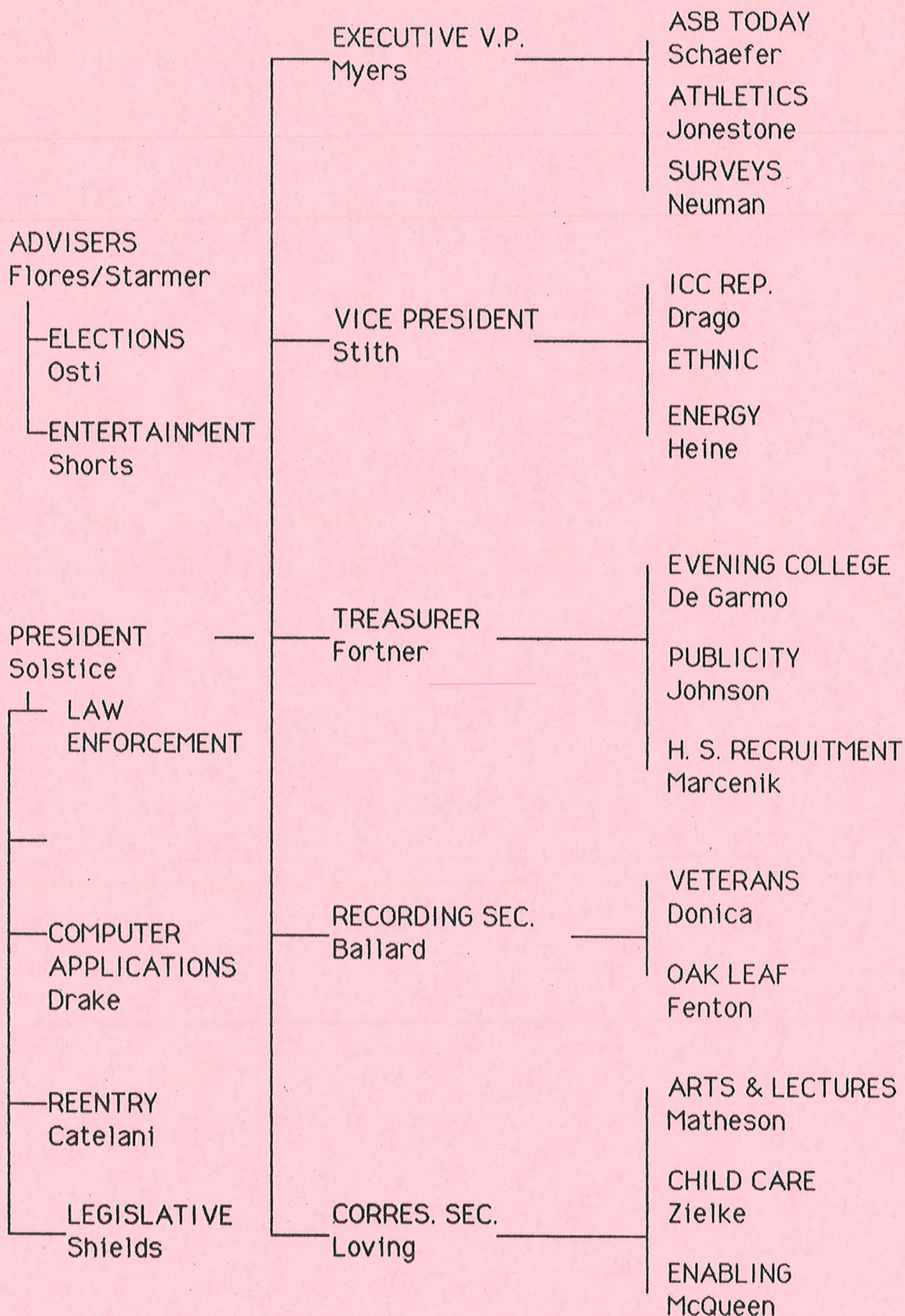
- X. Meeting ajourned at 5:00pm

Respectfully Submitted



Kim Ballard
Recording Secretary

Commissioner Chart



RESOLUTION TO DECLARE SONOMA TO BE A COUNTY OF REFUGE .

WHEREAS, The United States of America has provided an enduring symbol of freedom for generations of people from other countries who fear persecution in their native land on the basis of political beliefs, and;

WHEREAS, The United States Congress reaffirmed this tradition in the provision of the Refugee Act of 1980 which recognized the rights to asylum of the refugee, defined as "any person who is unable or unwilling to return to his/her country because of persecution on account of race, religion, nationality, or membership in a particular social group, or political opinion," language which parallels the 1967 United Nations Protocol Relating to the Status of Refugees; and

WHEREAS, The Geneva Conventions, ratified by the United States in 1956, similarly stipulate that civilians fleeing a country at war may not be forcibly repatriated until after the cessation of hostilities (Convention IV, Article 45); and,

WHEREAS, The United Nations has twice recognized Salvadorans and Guatemalans fleeing their countries to be refugees in the stipulated sense and has criticized the United States for failing to meet its responsibilities to these refugees according to the Conventions and the Protocol; and,

WHEREAS, Since 1980 approximately 35,000 refugees were repatriated to El Salvador and research conducted jointly by the National Center for Immigration Rights, Inc. and the American Civil Liberties Union reports that more than one hundred of those returned were

killed by security forces or death squads; and,

WHEREAS, the County of Sonoma has a diverse ethnic population and has historically welcomed immigrants fleeing hardship and persecution in their home countries; and,

WHEREAS, the climate of fear prevalent among Central American refugees presently living in Sonoma County may potentially impair the efficiency of County government agencies, disturb the efforts of law enforcement and public health agencies to resolve pending cases, and generally contradict the ideals of justice and tolerance to which the County of Sonoma subscribes; and,

WHEREAS, The Attorney General of the State of California, relying on the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals decision (Gonzalez v. the City of Peoria), has concluded that the civil enforcement of immigration law is within the exclusive jurisdiction of the federal government, and further concluded that local or state officials "have no duty to report to the Immigration and Naturalization Service knowledge they might have" about a person's immigration status; and further, that their failure to do so does not constitute any failure to obey local, state or federal law; now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, That the County of Sonoma out of respect for National and International law and human rights, requests that the State Department recommend and the Immigration and Naturalization Service grant "extended voluntary departure" status to Salvadoran and Guatemalan refugees who have fled persecution in their home countries; and, be it

FURTHER RESOLVED, That the County of Sonoma affirms its support of H.R.822 (Moakley) and S.377 (DeConcini) which would temporarily

suspend all deportation of Salvadorans, as well as the Boland Amendment, which would extend this protection to Guatemalan refugees; and, be it

FURTHER RESOLVED, That the County of Sonoma commend the Congregations who have declared sanctuary committing themselves to provide support, protection and advocacy for Salvadoran and Guatemalan refugees who reside within Sonoma County; and, be it

FURTHER RESOLVED, That the County of Sonoma declares itself in opposition to the deportation of known law-abiding refugees who have fled their homelands for fear of losing their lives; and, be it

FURTHER RESOLVED, That the County of Sonoma finds that immigration policy enforcement is a matter of federal jurisdiction; that federal employees, not ~~City~~^{County} employees, should be considered responsible for enforcement of immigration policy; and, be it

FURTHER RESOLVED, That the County of Sonoma advises the commissions and departments under its supervision of this fact of law; and affirms that County Departments shall not discriminate against Salvadoran and Guatemalan refugees because of immigration status, and shall not jeopardize the safety and welfare of law-abiding refugees by acting in a way that may cause their deportation; and, be it

FURTHER RESOLVED, That this resolution is not intended to affect the standards or current criteria or the authority of the employees of the Department of Social Services to make inquiries necessary to apply those standards or criteria in evaluating applications for entitlement to any benefits provided by the County of Sonoma, provided that any other information that may be obtained in making these inquiries not be relayed to any other agencies; and, be it

FURTHER RESOLVED, That the County of Sonoma be declared a County of Refuge for Salvadoran and Guatemalan refugees, and, that the implementation of the provisions of this resolution by employees and agencies of the County of Sonoma remain consistent with federal statute, ordinance, regulation or court decision and, provided further, the County of Sonoma is not, in adopting this resolution, encouraging its employees and citizens to violate any local, state or federal laws; and, be it

FURTHER RESOLVED, That copies of this resolution be sent to Senators Cranston and Wilson, the California Congressional delegation, the Commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Services, the Attorney General, State Department and President of the United States.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
College Student Assembly
Meeting #5
October 6, 1986

AGENDA

- I. Call to Order
- II. Roll Call
- III. Approval of Agenda
- IV. Approval of Minutes
- V. Reports
 - A. Presidents (Solstice)
 - B. Advisors' Handout, Suicide Info, (Flores/Starmer)
 - C. ICC ~~Babette~~ Grant writing
 - D. Faculty Profile postpone temporarily (Henningston)
 - E. Committee Reports
 - LED
 - Stickers
 - F. From the Floor
- VI. Appointments
 - A. From the Floor ~~Chris Lapuz~~ Freshman Rep.
- VII. Old Business
 - A. From the Floor
- VIII. New Business
 - A. Air Force Band Volunteers, remove as Fresh Rep (Flores)
 - B. Remove Chris Lapuz m/s/c to (Solstice)
 - C. Conferences m/s/c (Flores)
 - D. From the Floor to allocate \$836 as outlined in handout
- IX. Announcements
 - A. From the Floor
- X. Adjournment

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

College Student Assembly

Meeting # 4

September 29, 1986

MINUTES

I. **Meeting was called to order** at 3:12 pm.

II. **Absent** were *Michelle Myers, Michelle Brokaw, Michele Fortner, Christopher Lapuz, Catherine Zielke, Maureen Shields, Eric Heine and Marsha De Garmo.*

III. **Agenda** approved as corrected.

IV. **Minutes** approved as presented.

V. Reports:

A. **President's:** *Susan Solstice* reported that the income for the last football game was \$1931.00. The income for the last two football games met our projected income for the year. She also announced that there would be a workshop for applying for grants on Wednesday at noon in the SAO.

B. **Advisor's:** *Bob Flores* reported on the success of Instructional Improvement Day for teachers and administrators, as well as workshops for all the educational departments. Bob also reported that Wednesday's (9/24) entertainment misrepresented themselves by preaching in between songs. ASB officers decided to stop their performance. CSA thanked *Pleas Shorts* and *Jamie Starmer* for all their hard work.

Jamie Starmer announced there will be a Suicide-Grief workshop to be held Wednesday, October 1 in the SAO. This event is sponsored by Health Services and the SAO.

C. **ICC report:** no report

D. **College Wide Committees:** *Susan Solstice* reported on Admissions Policies for transferring students here at SRJC.

E. **Sticker Weekend:** *Suzanne Gunther* and *Kye Osti* reported that they went to 18 merchants while distributing ASB stickers to local merchants.

F. **From the floor:** *Babette Stith* reminded everyone of the need of tour guides.

VI Appointments:

A. College Wide Committees: *Susan Solstice* asked for volunteers for the following committees:

Arts and Lectures Committee: *Pleas Shorts*

Auxiliary Committee: *Babette Stith*

District Compliance: *Kathy Sollom*

Parking Committee: *Kye Osti, Pleas Shorts, and Suzanne Gunther*

VII Old Business

A. CSA considered the motion to endorse the "Resolution to declare Sonoma County to be a County of Refuge," for Central American refugees. *Richard Coshnear* presented the motion to CSA and answered questions. The motion passed. m/s/c

B. *Hans Hensington* introduced CSA to the Faculty-Profile Project, which was begun last Spring. A committee is being formed, consisting of 4 faculty members, and 4 students. Hans asked for 3 other volunteers from CSA. *James Casey-Eddings, Keith Loving, and Lynette Beam* volunteered.

IX Announcements

A. none

X Meeting was adjourned at 4:58.

Respectfully submitted by,



Kim Ballard,
Recording Secretary

Parking solution sought at SRJC

Overflows into neighborhood

By JOHN ADAMS
Staff Writer

How bad is the parking at Santa Rosa Junior College?

1) So bad that many students find it easier to register for classes than find a place for their vehicles.

2) So bad that that residential streets are jammed with parked cars and residents say they can't even back out of their own driveways.

3) So bad that only one in five students and employees can park on campus.

It's only going to get worse, warns Bill Wilber, SRJC's vice president for business services.

Wilber asks the community for understanding. The college, he says, is like a business and contributes heavily to the economy of the city. "The fact that we are a quality place for people to be should not turn out to be something bad."

The college has a parking subcommittee looking for solutions. It's working with Curt Groninga, associate dean for administrative services, and Bill Gallagher Jr., city parking and transit representative.

However, the college, with 1800 student parking spaces and about 500 faculty and employee spaces, has few options. Between 10,000 and 12,000 students and employees hit the campus each day and an equal number arrives each night.

"We've paved about everything we can," Wilber says. "There is no easy solution unless we go up."

Santa Rosa's newest high-rise

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Parking

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parking garage cost \$5 million for 720 spaces. "If we went to high rise at that cost we would have to charge fees accordingly. We would not cure the problem of neighborhood parking. We would exacerbate it."

Students pay \$3 a semester for a permit if they have a student body card or \$8 without the card.

Based on surveys and the assumption that spaces turn over as students change classes, the college oversells parking permits, Wilber said. That creates the parking rush and crush and residential overflow for the first five or six weeks of each semester.

Parking problems do ease a bit once students complete schedule changes.

COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY GOALS - FALL 1986

1. *Wheel chair accessible bus shelters*

Chair: Robert McQueen

Members: Babette Stith, Michelle Brokaw

2. *Spirit Week Planning Committee*

Chairs: Babette Stith, Tim Schaefer

Members: Suzanne Gunther, Marsha De Garmo, Kye Osti, Kathy Sollom,
Kim Ballard, Laura Fenton

3. *Length of terms for student officers*

Chair: Susan Solstice

Members: Lynette Beam, Shell Myers, James Casey-Eddings, Keith
Loving

4. *SAO open one night a week - survey committee*

Chair: Shell Myers

Members: Marsha De Garmo, Jennifer Neuman, Shell Myers

5. *Early Calendar Committee*

Chairs: Kathy Sollom, Keith Loving

Members: Kim Matheson, Ayn McGee, Catherine Zielke, Jennifer Neuman

6. *LED Board committee*

Chair: Michele Fortner

Members: Susan Solstice

7. *Christmas Food Drive*

Chair: Susan Solstice

Members: Jennifer Neuman, Kim Ballard, Lisa Catelani, Robert McQueen,
Donna King, Maureen Shields, Steve Drago, *Rich Anderson*



Santa Rosa Junior College

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

TO: College Student Assembly
FROM: Bob Flores, Director of Student Activities
DATE: October 6, 1986
SUBJECT: Conference Funding

One of the major components of a Student Leadership/Development program at any college is Conference and Leadership Training experiences. Santa Rosa Junior College has been a leader statewide over the past years due to strong campus-focused leadership in student government and the maintenance of valuable contacts with other community colleges and universities.

The 3rd Annual California Community College Student Leadership Conference is scheduled for November 21, 22, 23, 1986. The conference is sponsored by the California Community College Student Affairs Association, a group of professional activities advisors. It is my recommendation that the following people attend this conference as representatives of SRJC: Susan Solstice, Keith Loving, James Casey-Eddings, Kathy Sollom, Kim Ballard, Jamie Starmer, and Bob Flores. To support this, I request that CSA approve the following expenditures:

Conference Registration Fee	5 @ \$65 = \$325.00
	2 @ \$55 = \$110.00
	Total <u>\$435.00</u>
Conference Lodging	4 rooms at \$44/night
	X 2 nights = <u>\$352.00</u>
Meals	7 meals @ \$7/person
	= <u>\$49.00</u>
Total Request	= \$836.00

FALL LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE WORKSHOPS

The Fall Leadership Conference is currently being planned and will hopefully satisfy the needs of all student leaders, whether you are involved as a CalsACC official, ASB elected official, club leader, or Board Member. Below is a partial list of subject areas that will be included in the conference program. We are attempting to keep you as informed as possible regarding the content of this conference so you will be able to gain necessary travel approvals as soon as possible. Many workshop sessions will be repeated so all have the opportunity to attend each session. Topics will include the following:

COMMUNICATION: THE LOCKS, KEYS AND YOU

PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURES IN USE - The Why, How and Effectiveness

PRODUCTIVE MEETINGS - Effective methods of conducting meetings.

THE ABC'S OF EVENT PLANNING - The basic steps of how to plan an event, no matter the size or budget.

BUDGET DEVELOPMENT - Development, Execution and the all important CONTROLS.

PERSONALITY TRAITS - Knowing who you are working with makes you an effective leader.

THE ROLE OF AN ADVISOR - How to effectively use your advisor and the resources he or she has available.

DESK TOP PUBLISHING - Equipment needed and methods used that get professional results at a fraction of the cost.

CalsACC - What is it? What are the regions, committees and Boards? Why should my school become a member?

CalsACC IN ACTION - Blocks of time will be provided for special training sessions for CalsACC officials and Governing Board meeting.

EVERYTHING YOU WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT THE CHANCELLOR'S OFFICE BUT WERE TOO AFRAID TO ASK - Effective leaders interact with the Chancellor's Office and should understand its purpose and function.

I JUST GOT ELECTED TO THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES, WHAT DO I DO NOW? - Session designed for those student Board members or those who desire to learn more about the function of Trustees should attend this session.

DEVELOPMENT OF LEADERSHIP & LEADERSHIP STYLES - What are characteristics of a successful leader? How do you develop it?

LEGISLATIVE PROCESS - Description of legislative process at state level.

ASB CARD PROMOTIONS.

RECRUITMENT & PROMOTION FOR CLUB PARTICIPANTS.

...and much more.

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John Cognetta
Vice-President, CCCSAA
Chair, Fall Conference Committee

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
Executive Cabinet
Meeting #12
October 8, 1986

AGENDA


- I. Call To Order
- II. Roll Call
- III. Approval of Agenda
- IV. Approval of Minutes
- V. Reports
 - A. President's
 - B. Advisors' ~~ASB~~ ^{Op. Asst.}
 - C. ~~From the Floor~~ Project & Film Grants ^(Solstice)
 - D. ~~ASB~~ TODAY ^{App^s (Flores/Starmer)}
^(Myers)
^(Myers)
^(Fackner)
- VI. Appointments ^{E. Manly Honda}
 - A. ~~From the Floor~~ Richard Anderson / Arts & Lectures } m/s/c
Christy Lyle / Fresh Rep.
- VII. Old Business
 - A. From the Floor
- VIII. New Business
 - A. Good Grief Program Oct. 20 (Flores)
 - B. Proposition 61 (Flores)
 - C. Policy for financing Club Dances Bob, Jan, Babette, Susan to meet (Solstice)
 - D. ~~From the Floor~~ CSA Pins m/s/c (Solstice) on Guidelines
 - E. Manly Honda to give all (Fackner)
- IX. Announcements
 - A. From the Floor CSA members pins
- X. Adjournment m/s/c

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
Executive Cabinet
September 24, 1986
Meeting # 12

MINUTES

- I. Meeting called to order at 3:20.
- II. Absent were Kim Ballard and Michele Myers.
- III. Agenda approved as revised.
- IV. Minutes approved.
- V. Reports
 - A. No Report.
 - B. Explanation of how the band scheduled for noontime entertainment "Bloodshed" misrepresented themselves and caused a scene.
 - C. Notice of latest developments in the construction of a campus co-generation power system.
- VI. Appointments
 - A. M/S/C, Pat Donica to Veteran's Commissioner.
- VII. Old Business
 - A. Reminder to meet with commissioners in order to monitor their progress.
 - B. Reminder to get rolling on goals.
- VIII. New Business
 - A. Advance plans for the Oct. 19 engagement of the Air Force Band. Needed are volunteers for publicity and arrangements for an estimated 500 people.
 - B. M/S/C funding request for CCCSAA conference.
- IX. A. Football game sat. 6:00 p.m.
- X. Meeting ajourned at 4:21 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted



Keith Loving,
Corresponding Secretary


ancy / Susan / Exec. Cab.



IMPORTANT INFORMATION

Santa Rosa Junior College

OFFICE OF ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES

DATE: October 6, 1986
TO: All S.R.J.C. Staff
FROM:  Curt Groninga, Dean
Administrative Services
SUBJ: Gann Initiative (Proposition 61)

In response to the growing concern over the Gann Initiative, I am again responding to inquiries as to the impact Proposition 61 would have on S.R.J.C. employees.

First, the Gann Initiative would have a direct impact on all J.C. employees, irrespective of whether they are administrators, faculty, classified, etc. Vacation and sick leave accrual and use would be directly impacted in that Gann would not allow the "carrying-over" of vacation or sick leave from year to year.

Secondly, the salary cap, which has had the most prominent discussion in the media, would tend to directly impact senior administrators and senior faculty. Depending upon court interpretation, the salary cap could be \$48,000. This would have a negative impact upon overloads, summer school, etc. Salaries currently lower than \$48,000 would be impacted by a "trickle down" effect. Irrespective of where you would cap salaries, lower salaries would become more rigid since public agencies would not want to change salary relationships between jobs.

Thirdly, contracting out for professional services would be severely limited. This was originally designed by Gann to preclude districts from "playing" with the salary and compensation cap. What it really does is limit the District from effectively utilizing the professional services of attorneys, architects, engineers, consulting psychologists, medical doctors, et al.

All staff members are encouraged to study Proposition 61 and understand its consequences upon all public employees and S.R.J.C.'s ability to mount a viable educational program. Classified personnel may wish to contact Annette Murdock, certificated may wish to contact Don Freed for more information.

Should you have further questions, please contact my office through E-Mail or ext. 4432. Thanks.

COST BREAKDOWN FOR THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS CLUB DANCE, SEPTEMBER 27, 1986

Held in the SRJC Cafeteria: No charge for facilities.

TIME: 9:30 pm till 1:00 am

Music: Provided by Club Jam

COST: \$40/hour

TIME: 3.5 hours

PAID: \$140.00

Security: 2 Campus Police

COST: \$5/hour per policeman

TIME: 3 hours each

PAID: \$30.00

2 City Police

COST: \$30.41/hour per policeman

TIME: 4 hours each

PAID: \$243.28

TOTAL SECURITY COSTS: \$273.28

Publicity: 1500 Fliers (printed by Sir Speedy)

COST: \$55.92

Refreshments: 6-pack of 7-up for the D.J.

Chocolate Chip Cookies for the Crew

COST: \$9.73

TOTAL EXPENSES FOR THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS CLUB DANCE: \$478.93

TOTAL NUMBER OF PEOPLE WHO SHOWED UP: 156

ENTRANCE FEE: \$3.50 (I.S.C. MEMBERS: \$2.00)

INCOME: \$507.11

PROFIT: \$28.18¢

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
College Student Assembly
Meeting #6
October 13, 1986

AGENDA

- I. Call to Order
- II. Roll Call
- III. Approval of Agenda
- IV. Approval of Minutes
- V. Reports
 - A. President's (Solstice)
 - B. Advisors' (Flores/Starmer)
 - C. ICC (Stith)
 - D. Committees: Faculty Profile (Hennington)
 - Food Drive (Solstice)
 - Length of Term (Solstice)
 - E. Project/Film Grants (Myers)
 - F. From the Floor
- VI. Appointments
 - A. From the Floor
- VII. Old Business
 - A. From the Floor

- VIII. New Business
 - A. No on 64 endorsement request (Richmond)
 - B. Resolution to support University of El Salvador (Loving)

CSA endorse voting NO on 64
Suggestions: Susan Baldi to discuss educate on AIDS.

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

M/S/C to endorse Resolution as distributed
M/S/C to postpone vote on Resolution

C. Endorse Denise Bein to be representative of Student Body @ In Search For Peace Conference
M/S/C

M/S/C to postpone until next week

Action
taken
10/20/86

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
College Student Assembly
October 6, 1986
Meeting #5

Minutes

- I. Meeting called to order at 3:15pm.
- II. Absent were Suzanne Gunther, Michelle Brokaw, Christopher Lapuz, Catherine Zielke, Alex Drake, Sue Johnson, Steve Drago, Marsha DeGarmo, Kevin Marcenik, Pat Donica.
- III. Agenda approved as presented.
- IV. Minutes approved as presented.

Reports

- A. **PRESIDENTS :** Susan Solstice announced that the Parking Committee would meet October 7, 1986. Susan also announced that the next Board meeting would take place October 13, 1986. At that meeting, the new Student Trustee, Cochise Davis, will be installed. Susan also introduced the new Arts & Lectures commissioner, Richard Anderson. Susan also informed CSA that the two part time positions in the SAO of bookkeeper and secretary will be combined into one position. Susan, Babette Stith, Bob Flores, Jamie Starmer, and Lamont Royer are on the interview committee.
- B. **ADVISOR'S:** Bob Flores reported on the expenses of Building high rise parking. Bob reported that the suicide grief workshop went well. In two weeks the Memorial Suicide Grief Program will present a workshop for CSA. Two students went to the Mill Valley film festival to attend a workshop on grant writing, which was paid for by ASB. They then presented a workshop for SRJC students, which was attended by nine people. Jamie solicited volunteers for the Lost & Found Auction.

C. ICC: Babette Stith reported that the Irish Club and the Medieval Club tied for first place in the Best Booth award for Club Days. Born Again Pagans came in third. ISC and BSU are planning dances.

D. postponed

E. COMMITTEE REPORTS:

LED: Michele Fortner announced that the committee had met and will present a proposal for CSA next meeting.

STICKERS: Michele Fortner reported that 50 businesses have been visited by CSA members. 150 still need to be distributed.

WHEEL CHAIR ACCESSIBLE: Robert has contacted Sonoma County Transit.

OAK LEAF COMMISSIONER: Laura Fenton spoke to the Oak Leaf's advisor. She ^{could} write for the Oak Leaf, and let them know what we'd like covered.

EARLY CALENDAR REGISTRATION: Keith Loving reported that his committee has begun meeting.

VI. Appointments

A. from the floor

VII. Old Business

A. from the floor

VIII. New Business:

A. ASB and the SAO is sponsoring a concert with the Air Force Band in Haehl pavillion on October 19th.. This is the first event other than sports in Haehl. Volunteers are needed.

B. Chris Lapuz was removed as freshman rep due to lack of attendance. m/s/c

C. CSA approved expenditure of \$836.00 to send the following people to the CCCSSA conference in Sacramento on Nov. 21,22 and 23.

D. From the floor.

IX. Announcements

X. The meeting was adjourned at 4:07pm.

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS). Initiative Statute

Official Title and Summary Prepared by the Attorney General

ACQUIRED IMMUNE DEFICIENCY SYNDROME (AIDS). INITIATIVE STATUTE. Declares that AIDS is an infectious, contagious and communicable disease and that the condition of being a carrier of the HTLV-III virus is an infectious, contagious and communicable condition. Requires both be placed on the list of reportable diseases and conditions maintained by the director of the Department of Health Services. Provides that both are subject to quarantine isolation statutes and regulations. Provides that Department of Health Services personnel and all health officers shall fulfill the duties and obligations set forth in specified statutory provisions to preserve the public health from AIDS. Summary of Legislative Analyst's estimate of net state and local government fiscal impact: The fiscal effect of the measure could vary greatly depending upon how it would be interpreted by public health officers and the courts. If existing discretionary communicable disease controls were applied to the AIDS disease, given the current state of medical knowledge, there would be no substantial change in state and local costs as a direct result of this measure. If measure were interpreted to require added control measures, depending upon the level of activity taken, the cost implementing these measures could range to hundreds of millions of dollars per year.

Analysis by the Legislative Analyst

Background

Acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) is a disease that impairs the body's normal ability to resist harmful diseases and infections. The disease is caused by a virus that is spread through intimate sexual contact or exposure to the blood of an infected person. As of the preparation of this analysis, there was no readily available method to determine whether a person actually has the AIDS virus. A test does exist to detect whether a person has ever been infected with the AIDS virus and as a result has developed antibodies to it. A person infected with the AIDS virus may or may not develop the AIDS disease after a period of several years. There is no known cure for AIDS, which is ultimately fatal.

As of June 30, 1986, there were 5,188 cases of AIDS and 106 deaths from the disease in California. The State Department of Health Services estimates that up to 500,000 persons in California are infected with the AIDS virus, and that by 1990 there will be approximately 30,000 cases of AIDS in the state.

Existing Laws Covering Communicable Diseases. Local health officers have broad authority to take measures they believe are necessary to protect public health and prevent the spread of disease-causing organisms. However, this broad authority is limited to situations where there is a reasonable belief that the individual affected has or may have the disease and poses a danger to the public. The kind of measure taken by health officers varies, depending on how easily an organism is spread from one person to another. For example, to prevent the spread of a disease, local health officers may require isolation of infected or diseased persons and quarantine of exposed persons. In addition, persons infected with a disease-causing organism may be excluded from schools for the duration of the infection and excluded from food handling jobs. In some cases, these measures may be applied to persons suspected of having the infection or the disease.

Current AIDS Reporting Requirements. Physicians and other health care providers are now required to re-

port cases of certain listed communicable diseases to local health officers who, in turn, report the cases to the State Department of Health Services. At the time this analysis was prepared, AIDS was not on the list of communicable diseases that must be reported to local health officers. However, AIDS is being reported under a regulation which requires an unusual disease, not listed as a communicable disease, to be reported by local health officers.

Under other provisions of law, hospitals are required to report cases of AIDS to local health officers who, in turn, report the cases to the State Department of Health Services. Counties also report to the state the number of cases in which blood tests performed at certain facilities reveal the presence of antibodies to the AIDS virus, indicating that a person has been infected with the virus. Existing law does not allow the release of the names or other identifying information for persons who take the AIDS antibody test.

According to the State Department of Health Services, persons who have AIDS and persons who are capable of spreading the AIDS virus are subject to existing communicable disease laws. However, no health officer has ever taken any official action to require persons infected with the AIDS virus to be isolated or quarantined, because there is no medical evidence which demonstrates that the AIDS virus is transmitted by casual contact with an infected person. In addition, no health officer has recommended excluding persons with AIDS, or those who are capable of spreading AIDS, from schools or jobs.

Proposal

This measure declares that AIDS and the "condition of being a carrier" of the virus that causes AIDS are communicable diseases. The measure also requires the State Department of Health Services to add these conditions to the list of diseases that must be reported. Because AIDS cases are already being reported, the measure would require the reporting of those who are "carriers of the AIDS virus." Currently, no test to make this determination is readily available.

The measure also states that the Department of Health Services and all health officers "shall fulfill all of the duties and obligations specified" under the applicable laws "in a manner consistent with the intent of this act." Although the meaning of this language could be subject to two different interpretations, it most likely means that the laws and regulations which currently apply to other communicable diseases shall also apply to AIDS and the "condition of being a carrier" of the AIDS virus. Thus, health officers would continue to exercise their discretion in taking actions necessary to control this disease. Based on existing medical knowledge and health department practices, few, if any, AIDS patients and carriers of the AIDS virus would be placed in isolation or under quarantine. Similarly, few, if any, persons would be excluded from schools or food handling jobs. If, however, the language is interpreted as placing new requirements on health officers, it could result in new actions such as expanding testing programs for the AIDS virus, imposing isolation or quarantine of persons who have the disease, and excluding persons infected with the AIDS virus from schools and food handling positions.

Fiscal Effect

The fiscal effect of this measure could vary greatly, depending on how it would be interpreted by state and local health officers and the courts. If existing *discretionary*

communicable disease controls were applied to the AIDS disease, there would be *no* substantial net change in state and local costs as a *direct* result of this measure. Thus, the primary effect of this measure would be to require the reporting of persons who are carriers of the virus which causes AIDS. Very few cases would be reported because no test to confirm that a person carries the virus is readily available. If such a test becomes widely available in the future, more cases would be reported.

The fiscal impact could be very substantial if the measure were interpreted to require changes in AIDS control measures by state and local health officers, either voluntarily or as a result of a change in medical knowledge on how the disease is spread, or as a result of court decisions which mandate certain control measures. Ultimately, the fiscal impact would depend on the level of activity that state and local health officers might undertake with respect to: (1) identifying, isolating and quarantining persons infected with the virus, or having the disease, and (2) excluding those persons from schools or food handling positions. The cost of implementing these actions could range from millions of dollars to hundreds of millions of dollars per year.

In summary, the net fiscal impact of this measure is unknown—and could vary greatly, depending on what actions are taken by health officers and the courts to implement this measure.

Text of Proposed Law

This initiative measure is submitted to the people in accordance with the provisions of Article II, Section 8 of the Constitution.

This initiative measure proposes to add new provisions to the law; therefore, the new provisions proposed to be added are printed in *italic type* to indicate that they are new.

PROPOSED LAW

Section 1.

The purpose of this Act is to:

A. Enforce and confirm the declaration of the California Legislature set forth in Health and Safety Code Section 125095 that acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) is a serious and life threatening to men and women from all segments of society, that AIDS is usually lethal and that it is caused by an infectious agent with a high concentration of cases in California;

B. Protect victims of acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS), members of their families and local communities, and the public health at large; and

C. Utilize the existing structure of the State Department of Health Services and local health officers and the statutes and regulations under which they serve to preserve the public health from acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS).

Section 2.

Acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) is an infectious, contagious and communicable disease and the condition of being a carrier of the HTLV-III virus is an infectious, contagious and communicable condition and both shall be placed and maintained by the director of the Department of Health Services on the list of reportable diseases and conditions mandated by Health and Safety Code Section 3123, and both shall be included within the provisions of Division 4 of such code and the rules and regulations set forth in Administrative Code Title 17, Part 1, Chapter 4, Subchapter 1, and all personnel of the Department of Health Services and all health officers shall fulfill all of the duties and obligations specified in each and all of the sections of said statutory division and administrative code subchapter in a manner consistent with the intent of this Act, as shall all other persons identified in said provisions.

Section 3.

In the event that any section, subsection or portion thereof of this Act is deemed unconstitutional by a proper court of law, then that section, subsection or portion thereof shall be stricken from the Act and all other sections, subsections and portions thereof shall remain in force, alterable only by the people, according to process.

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS). Initiative Statute

Arguments in Favor of Proposition 64

position 64 extends existing public health codes for communicable diseases to AIDS and AIDS virus carriers. It means that the same public health codes that already protect you and your family from other dangerous diseases also protect you from AIDS. Proposition 64 will keep AIDS out of our schools, out of commercial food establishments, and will give health officials the power to test and quarantine where needed. These measures are not new; they are the same health measures applied, by law, every day to every other dangerous contagious disease. Today AIDS is out of control. There are at least 300,000 carriers in California, and the number of cases of this highly contagious disease is doubling every 6 to 12 months. The number of "unexplained" AIDS cases—cases not in high-risk groups, such as homosexuals and intravenous drug users—continues to grow at alarming rates. Indeed, the majority of cases worldwide fall into no identifiable group whatsoever. The AIDS virus has been found in many bodily fluids, including blood, saliva, respiratory fluids, sweat, and tears, and it can survive upwards of 72 hours outside the body. There presently exist no effective treatments for the sick and no vaccination for the healthy. It is a lethal.

AIDS is the gravest public health threat our nation has ever faced. The existing law of California clearly states that certain proven public health measures *must* be taken to protect the public from *any* communicable disease, and no competent medical professional denies that AIDS is communicable." Despite these facts, politicians and special interest groups have circumvented the public health law. For the first time in our history, a deadly disease is being treated as a "civil rights" issue, rather than as a public health issue.

The medical facts are clear. The law is clear. Common sense agrees. You and your family have the right to be protected from *all* contagious diseases, including AIDS—the deadliest of them all. If you agree, vote YES on Proposition 64.

KHUSHRO GHANDHI

California Director, National Democratic Policy Committee (NDPC), and Member-elect, Los Angeles County Democratic Party Central Committee

JOHN GRAUERHOLZ, M.D., FCAP

(Fellow, College of American Pathologists)

California law today makes it illegal for public health authorities to be informed of a large number of those (about 385,000) who can spread the deadly AIDS virus to others. How can they take the necessary steps to slow its spread as long as this is true?

Under existing law, a physician who encounters any of 58 reportable diseases is required to report to health officials. Included are several venereal diseases, such as syphilis and gonorrhea. Contact tracing is conducted. But, for those with the AIDS virus, not yet developed into AIDS, a special state law passed at the request of the male homosexual lobby prohibits contact tracing. Proposition 64 will require that those with the AIDS virus be reported as are other communicable diseases. It does not require quarantine.

The cost of the AIDS epidemic in California, it is estimated, will be at least 59,400 lives by 1991 and almost \$6 billion to be paid by insurance and/or taxpayers. Let's reduce those statistics by voting YES on Proposition 64.

WILLIAM E. DANNEMEYER

Member of Congress, 39th District

Rebuttal to Arguments in Favor of Proposition 64

Would you let a stranger with no medical training or medical background diagnose a disease or illness that you or your family have? Would you let a political extremist dictate medical policy? **OF COURSE NOT.**

The followers of Lyndon LaRouche suggest that the leaders of the medical community have been tied. **THIS IS NOT TRUE!** In fact, the California Medical Association, the California Nurses Association, the California Hospital Association and other health professionals believe that Proposition 64 *would seriously hurt* their ability to treat and find a cure for AIDS. These health professionals are deeply concerned that years of research will be undermined by fear generated by this irrational proposition. NO ONE has contracted AIDS from casual contact at a

restaurant, grocery store, or in the workplace. Think for a moment. If it were true that AIDS is casually transmitted, clearly many more men, women and children would be ill. ***This is just not the fact.***

The followers of Lyndon LaRouche are at it again! Using partial truths and falsehoods, they are attempting to create panic in California. Say NO to PANIC. Vote NO on Proposition 64.

HELEN MIRAMONTES, R.N., M.S., CCRN
President, California Nurses Association

C. DUANE DAUNER
President, California Hospital Association

GLADDEN V. ELLIOTT, M.D.
President, California Medical Association

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS). Initiative Statute

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Argument Against Proposition 64

Proposition 64 must be defeated for the *safety and public health* of all Californians. It is an irrational, inappropriate and misguided approach to a serious public health problem. The proponents of this measure are followers of extremist Lyndon LaRouche. They want to create an atmosphere of *fear, misunderstanding, inadequate health care and panic*. In fact, the acronym of their campaign committee is PANIC.

Public health decisions must be left in the hands of the medical profession and public health officials or we will endanger the lives of Californians. The California Medical Association and county public health officials recognize the danger of allowing political extremists to dictate state public health and medical policy.

This type of repressive and discriminatory action forced on Californians by followers of Lyndon LaRouche will not serve to limit the problem, *but rather could prolong the spread of this terrible disease.* The fear of quarantine and other discriminatory measures, including loss of jobs, will make people reluctant to be tested. Fearing social isolation, individuals at risk will avoid early medical intervention, or even infection testing, driving AIDS underground.

Enforcement of this measure *could cost the taxpayers*

billions of dollars to quarantine and isolate AIDS carriers and could require public health officials to do so. Quarantine would serve no medical purpose because *there are no documented cases of AIDS ever being transmitted by casual contact.*

Californians from all walks of life know they must unite to end this dreadful epidemic. Californians can be proud that doctors and public health officials have acted in a professional, rational and responsible manner to protect the health of Californians and have taken all appropriate precautions as they are needed. *This kind of initiative can only divide, create panic and force thousands not to get tested or treated because of fear.*

Join us, the *Los Angeles Times, The Los Angeles Herald Examiner, San Francisco Examiner, the California Medical Association*, and many others in opposing the extremes of followers of Lyndon LaRouche. Vote NO on Proposition 64!

GLADDEN V. ELLIOTT, M.D.
President, California Medical Association

ED ZSCHAU
Member of Congress, 12th District

ALAN CRANSTON
United States Senator

Rebuttal to Argument Against Proposition 64

Opponents of Proposition 64 have spent a great deal of rhetoric, while avoiding medical issues.

The facts:

- Health officials' failure to implement existing public health laws has resulted in nearly 500,000 people infected in California, each capable of infecting others.

- AIDS is the most rapidly spreading lethal disease in the country.

- Of those infected, between 40% and 99% will probably die—between 200,000 and 500,000 deaths in California and AIDS is doubling every year.

- The vast majority of AIDS cases worldwide lie *outside "high risk" groups*. The victims are *not* homosexuals, and *not* intravenous drug users. In Haiti, three years ago, 90% of AIDS cases were in "high risk" groups. Today, over 90% are *not* in "high risk" groups. Could this happen here? It can and it will, unless we stop it.

- Do we know with certainty how AIDS spreads? We do

not. The majority of cases have *never been studied.*

- Many health officials are demanding public health measures. Dr. Kizer, California's top health official, has called for more reporting and testing powers.

- The AIDS virus exists in many bodily effluents and survives outside the body.

Proposition 64 implements the *existing* health laws; laws scientifically designed to protect your health; laws which have been ruled constitutional by courts for decades.

Don't gamble with human life. Vote YES on Proposition 64.

GUS S. SERMOS
Former Centers for Disease Control Public Health Adviser
with AIDS Program in Florida

NANCY T. MULLAN, M.D.
Burbank

JOHN GRAUERHOLZ, M.D., FCAP
(Fellow, College of American Pathologists)



Santa Rosa Junior College

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

RESOLUTION

ASB

WHEREAS: The student body of Santa Rosa Junior College recognizes the importance of education; and the right of all people to have access to higher education; and

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WHEREAS: The National University of El Salvador presently lacks the funding and the resources from the current government to fulfill these needs; and

WHEREAS: This urgent situation severely limits the National University of El Salvador's ability to provide access to higher education to all; and

WHEREAS: The National University of El Salvador is currently under constant governmental threat of closure; Therefore be it

ASB
RESOLVED: That the Student Body of Santa Rosa Junior College urges the the government of El Salvador to keep the National University of El Salvador open and accessible; and further be it

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RESOLVED: That the Student Body urges the government of El Salvador to restore funding as mandated by the constitution of El Salvador to the National University of El Salvador; and further be it

ASB
RESOLVED: That the Student Body of Santa Rosa Junior College will explore further ways of assisting the National University of El Salvador in its fight for peace and freedom of education.

Global Studies Group
SRJC
October 5, 1986

Dear College Student Assembly Member,

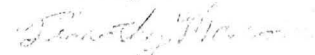
The Global Studies Group is endorsing a resolution which will be coming before the CSA in the near future. Sample copies of the resolution are contained in this information packet. The information packet is included to educate the reader on the history of the University of El Salvador and specifically addresses the aggressive stand the government of El Salvador and its military arm have recently taken against this center of education, social justice, and human rights.

The Global Studies Group also endorses the participation of Denise Bein, a student of the SRJC, in the upcoming In Search of Peace: A U.S.-El Salvador Conference to be held at the University of El Salvador. The conference will bring together delegates from various church, labor, and education organizations, etc. in a dialogue that will help facilitate a peaceful resolution to the conflict in El Salvador. By having Denise represent the SRJC at the conference, we will be sending a strong message of solidarity to the University of El Salvador. Denise's first hand experience at the University of El Salvador will bring new ideas and an original perspective to the SRJC in its search for means of non-violent conflict resolution.

It is our hope that you will read the following information packet so that you will be able to make an educated vote upon the resolution. It is also hoped that the CSA will endorse Denise Bein as a delegate from the SRJC. The SRJC needs to take a stand on peace, justice, and academic freedom which will be consistent with its academic excellence. We look forward to talking to each one of you about the prospects for peace in El Salvador and about our ability to send a strong message of solidarity to the people searching for a peaceful resolution to the conflict in El Salvador.

Sincerely,

Timothy Maroni



Global Studies Group

Destroyed University Struggles to Rebuild

by Sandy Smith and Howard Frumkin

photo credit: Harold Osborn

Few scenes of the 1960s evoke as universal a reaction among US college students as that of Kent State students being shot by National Guardsmen during a peaceful demonstration.

Imagine the reaction if Kent State had been attacked by soldiers and tanks and its buildings bombed and occupied by the military for four years. That is essentially what happened at the University of El Salvador (UES). The UES was attacked and forced to close from June, 1980 to May, 1984.

Recently a four-member Central America Health Rights Network (CAHRN) delegation toured UES facilities to learn about the university's role and the material needs of its medical and allied health schools. The group conducted extensive interviews with the vice rector, deans, professors, and students of the health related faculties — Medicine, Dentistry, and Chemistry/Pharmacy. The delegation also met with leaders of AGEUS, the student organization. AGEUS had operated the school's free clinic before it was destroyed by the military. Many members have been tortured or killed by the death squads.

The UES, like many universities in Latin America, is state supported but independently run. The concept of university autonomy has been critical to the survival of universities which often find themselves in an adversarial relationship with repressive governments. Autonomy means that the UES administration has freedom to determine curricula, appoint faculty, manage the budget, select students, and control the physical environment of the school. The UES' role as the "critical conscience of society," in the words of Rector Miguel Parada, has often brought it into conflict with El Salvador's civilian elite and military establishment. There were legal decrees violating the school's autonomy in the 1930s, a military seizure in 1960, and a military-imposed administration in the 1970s.

On June 26, 1980 at 10 o'clock in the morning with 30,000 people on campus and classes in full swing, over 300 members of the Salvadoran armed forces, armed with bazookas, machine guns, and hand grenades, stormed the University. At least 60 individuals lost their lives. Several months after the occupation, University Rector Félix Antonio Ulloa was assassinated. The attack began an occupation which was to last four years.

University officials note that two members of the Christian Democratic Party were part of the junta which made the decision to invade the University. These are José Antonio Morales Ehrlich, Mayor of San Salvador, and José Napoleon Duarte, president of El Salvador.

The CAHRN delegation found haunting and ever present reminders of the invasion. Parking lots are filled with burned-out shells of university buses, their blackened sides painted with anonymous slogans: "This is what happens to enemies of the armed forces." Abandoned military bunkers perch on campus hillside, overlooking neighboring shanties. The AGEUS office is a mass of twisted steel girders and burned desks. The walls are pocked with bullets. In the midst of this destruction, thousands of students fill the sidewalks hurrying to classes in buildings



Dr. Guillermo Rodriguez Pacas, Chairman of the UES Department of Medicine, showing the remains of "the Rotunda," main classroom building of the Medical School. Laboratories, classrooms, and X-ray suites were destroyed by the military and are now inhabited by squatters. No monies have been allocated for reconstruction.

without furniture, carrying photocopied notes instead of textbooks.

Most of the books, laboratory equipment, and even buildings were systematically destroyed or removed and sold by the military during the occupation. Of 500 microscopes on campus in 1980, only ten are currently functioning. The dental clinic's 140 dental chairs were dismantled. By scavenging junk heaps students have managed to reconstruct 25 chairs. The 16,000 volume medical library was raided and three-quarters of its books and journals were stolen. There are no journals or periodicals dated after 1980 in the library, and there is an outstanding bill from a subscription broker for \$35,000.

The Salvadoran Government has encouraged the growth of private "universities" to try to reduce the influence of the UES. Books and equipment stolen from the UES during the occupation have found their way into these recently-formed private universities. The private schools charge steep tuitions, an unprecedented development in El Salvador. The three "medical schools" charge tuitions which are ten times the voluntary fee now charged by the medical school of the UES.

In a further attempt to undercut the UES medical school, the government has begun offering subsidized internships to private medical school graduates. The dean, faculty, and students of the medical school called a press conference to protest this policy. In addition, for the first time the government is requiring some medical graduates to serve their obligatory year of social service in the military hospital. The military also wants to take over the only nursing school in the country which is run by the Ministry of Health.

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The University of El Salvador

Introduction

The University of El Salvador (UES) has played a vital role in Salvadoran society for over 100 years. Traditionally a center of progressive thought and lively debate, it has been subjected to intermittent repression for nearly as long.

Its policy of socially relevant education has led to an emphasis on training doctors, agronomists, and engineers who will stay in El Salvador and serve the needs of the country. The University has been at the forefront of the growing mass movement demanding an end to the economic crisis of the country and a political resolution of the civil war.

Founded in 1841 as a church-related institution, UES became autonomous in 1886. As is true throughout Latin America, the University is funded by the state, but run independently. This concept of university autonomy, dating back to the turn of the century, has been critical to the survival of universities which have found themselves in an adversarial relationship with a repressive government. In practice, the concept means that the university administration has the freedom to determine curricula, appoint faculty, manage the budget, select students, and control the physical environment of the university.

In the case of the UES, this autonomy has been violated on many occasions. The most serious attack occurred in 1980 during a rising national protest against the repressive civilian-military junta (of which Duarte was a member).

The Military Occupation

At 10 o'clock on the morning of June 29, 1980 over 300 members of the Salvadoran Armed Forces stormed the University of El Salvador campus. Armed with bazookas, machine guns, and hand grenades, the military killed 60 students and faculty, while 40 others disappeared. On October 29, the Rector of the University, Felix Antonio Ulloa, was assassinated. This attack began an occupation which lasted four years and kept the University of El Salvador closed until May 1984.

The destruction was devastating. Buildings stand half-finished and partially destroyed. Bullet holes riddle many walls. Grass and brush mark the spot where the student-run health clinic once stood. Books and equipment were either removed and sold or destroyed. Only 20 microscopes are left of the 500 once serving the science departments and medical school. The most conservative estimates place the cost of reconstruction at 25 to 40 million dollars.

The Re-opening of the University

Throughout the period of closure, the students, faculty, and administration tried valiently to keep the University alive. Holding classes in private homes and rented space, they educated thousands of students, and kept alive the hopes of the entire University community. Nevertheless, with no funding and few materials, instruction was severely limited.

Finally, on May 22, 1984 domestic and international pressure forced the re-opening of the University. Now 35,000 students attend classes, some in buildings without walls, in rooms without desks, and with few textbooks. The Duarte government, in defiance of its own Constitution, provides only enough funding to pay salaries.

There is no money for administering the programs, providing resources, or even paying the electric bills. There are no funds to reconstruct or re-stock the libraries, labs and classrooms. Students must now pay "voluntary fees" to keep the University functioning, limiting access to the poor.

Despite these hardships, the University is continuing to take its traditional place at the forefront of the popular movement. Its demands for full-funding, for a solution to the country's economic crisis, and for a political resolution to the civil war have subjected the University to continued repression.

Army helicopters fly overhead daily. Students entering and leaving campus are often harrassed, and sometimes arrested or disappeared by security forces. Eleven University people, most members of AGEUS, the University students' organization, were openly threatened with assasination by a death squad in a letter published by a daily San Salvador paper this past July.

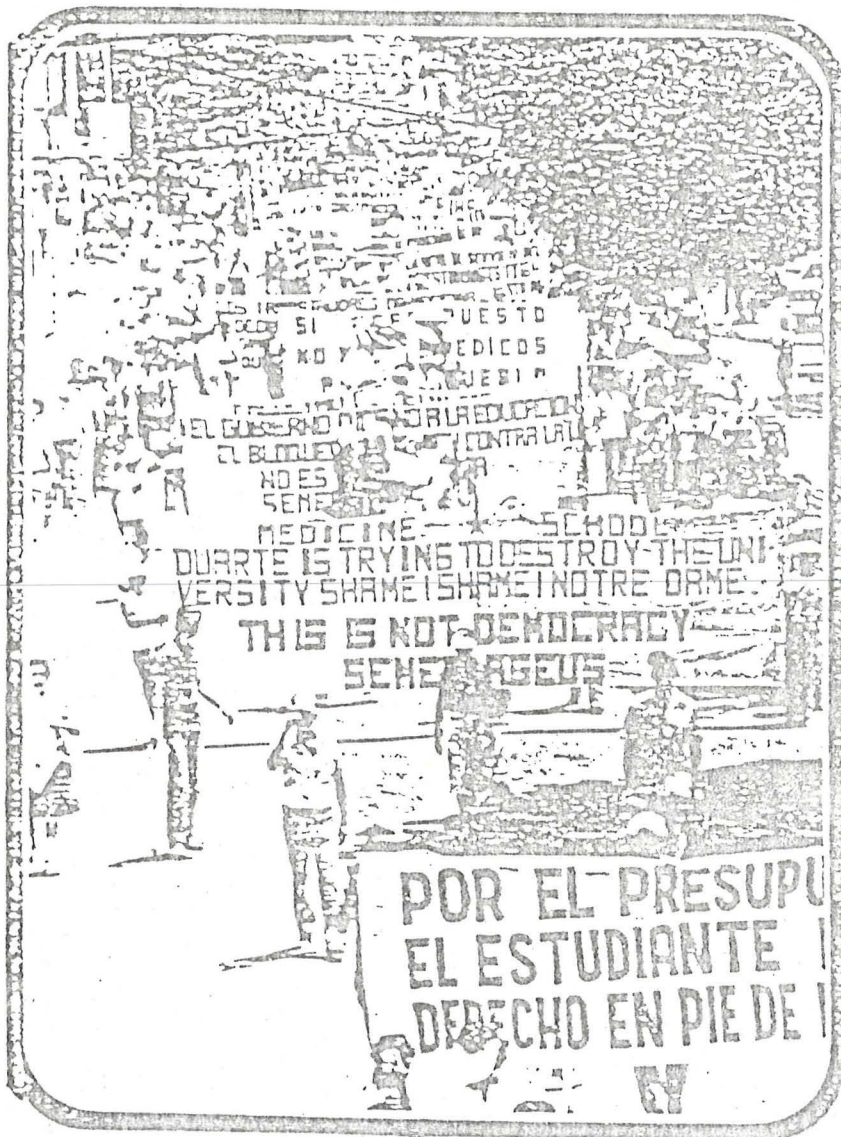
Why Support UES?

One reason to support UES is socio-economic. It is by far the best-developed, broadest-based, and most socially responsive institution in El Salvador. Courses of instruction fill major social needs, from engineering to health care to agronomy. In terms of student access to higher education, the University provides an invaluable resource to the nation. Its tradition of social consciousness and its guiding principles of teaching and research linked to public service are essential to the reconstruction of El Salvador.

The second and perhaps more important reason to support UES is political. Like many Universities in Latin America, the UES is a fountainhead of social analysis and criticism. It is a center for dialogue about such issues as human rights, health care distribution, and liberation theology.

It is one of the major public institutions in El Salvador today calling for a negotiated settlement. And the student organization AGEUS and the unions on campus have been at the forefront of the mass movement, demanding drastic social and economic changes, as well as a political resolution of the civil war. It has refused offers of considerable financial assistance from AID in an effort to preserve its autonomy.

Several organizations and CISPES committees have already begun projects to support the University. The United States Student Association has passed a resolution of support for the UES and is providing microscopes; the Latin America Solidarity Committee of Fresno has gathered together and sent the equipment for a print shop at the University, and is continuing to collect supplies and money for another shipment; and San Francisco State University has become a sister school of the UES.



The U.S. Campaign for the UES

In response to this enormous need for support for the UES, CISPES, in conjunction with several other organizations, has launched "The U.S. Campaign for the University of El Salvador." The Central America Health Rights Network (CAHRN), the United States Student Association (USSA), the Faculty Committee for Human Rights in El Salvador and Central America (FACHRES-CA) and other groups are all participating with CISPES in this nationwide effort to build and project political support for the University, and collect books, equipment, supplies, and money so desperately needed.

What is the Campaign?

The Campaign has several major aspects, all of which are crucial.

1. Political support - Establishing formal institutional backing for the UES through campuses in this country can mean the difference between greater autonomy and collapse for the University. Our two goals are putting pressure on the Duarte government to reduce the severe repression against the University community (disappearances, arrests, helicopters constantly flying over the campus) and supporting the demand for full-funding of the University budget.

a) Resolutions - Institutional backing can be expressed through resolutions of support by the Associated Students (see enclosed sample), the Faculty Senate, a particular department, and even the Board of Trustees or University President. The greater the prestige of the body making the resolution, the more weight it will carry in El Salvador. Officially establishing a sister school relationship with the UES will have great impact as well.

Of vital importance is how the resolutions are used once passed. Copies should be sent to Duarte, the Ministry of Education, and the daily newspapers of San Salvador. Copies also should be sent to the Regional Office and National Office and will be delivered by delegations to AGEUS and the Rector of the UES. You may also want to send the resolution to your local newspaper, Congressperson, and the campus paper. Please let me know what other ideas you have on widening the impact of resolutions.

b) Delegations - Several delegations have already been sent to support the University of El Salvador and AGEUS. If someone from your committee is interested in participating in a future delegation, please call Liz at the Regional Office. We will be coordinating all Northwest delegations out of the Regional Office, and national delegations out of the NO.

2. **Material Support** - The destruction and dismantling of the University during and after the military takeover in 1980 has left it with almost no books, lab equipment, or even chalk boards. Duarte's refusal to provide the University with its full budget, much less to reconstruct and resupply it, means the need for supplies from us is very great. The AGEUS students are now trying to rebuild the medical clinic which they operated to serve the University community and the poor until it was destroyed by the military invasion. During the AGEUS tour we will be raising money for this project.

a) Approach different departments or schools to provide books or equipment to that department or school at the UES.

b) Get a club on campus (i.e. music or science) to hold a fund-raiser to provide supplies for students at UES with similar interests.

c) Encourage professors to teach at the UES for a semester or a short specialized course.

d) Hold a fund-raiser of any kind to raise money for AGEUS or supplies.

e) Contribute to the Fresno LASC print shop project (see enclosed flyer).

Be creative, and please send any other ideas to Liz at the Regional Office. Also, keep track of how much you raise and how you did it.

3. **Emergency Response** - Applying immediate pressure to the Duarte government when members of the University community are disappeared, arrested, or threatened with assassination by death squads is vital. The University and Human Rights organizations in San Salvador have told us that our quick responses with telegrams have prevented torture and saved lives.

We have begun to set up a Human Rights Emergency Response System. The main elements of the system are:

a) designate an individual or sub-committee to have responsibility for ensuring immediate response;

b) set aside money, \$100 - \$200, to pay for telegrams or help send an emergency delegation;

c) develop relationships with and educate Congressional aides, local religious leaders, faculty members, and peace and anti-intervention groups in your community so that they will send telegrams, make calls of inquiry, and join delegations to a Consulate or Congressional Office.

OBJECTIVE:

To establish a sister university tie between Southern Oregon State College and the University of El Salvador.

EXISTING EXCHANGE PROGRAMS AT SOSC:

Foreign Exchange Programs have been important and welcomed at SOSC in the past in an effort to diversify the student body, and provide us, the students, with broad and comprehensive intellectual experiences.

1. Benefits of having foreign student on campus in general
2. Success of Exchange Programs at SOSC:
 - a. Mexico
 - b. Korea
 - c. Japan, Germany France

UNIVERSITY OF EL SALVADOR:

The only public institution of higher education (see handout).

1. Tradition
2. Occupation and destruction
3. Revitalization by students, faculty, staff, and the people of El Salvador

ADVANTAGES:

"There is a tie that binds institutions of higher education . . ."
Paul Olum, President of the University of Oregon.

1. Cultural:
 - a. Foreign exchanges promote and increase a great deal of cultural understanding, thereby breaking barriers of any kinds between the people of different countries.
 - b. Foreign exchanges teach different ways of life, different traditions and life philosophies, and thereby broaden the participating students' intellectual capacity.
 - c. An exchange between SOSC and the UES will help students at both schools gain a broader perspective of each other's culture.
2. Educational:
 - a. Access to native Spanish speakers
 - b. Access to experts on Central American issues, e.g., historically.
 - c. Access to Salvadoran culture: folk, tradition, music, art.
 - d. Practical learning of organizational skills, e.g., in the area of health care (student-run health center at the UES).
 - e. Practical learning of counseling services, e.g., in the area of Law (student-run legal services program).
 - f. Practical learning in a variety of other areas such as agronomy, economy, business, etc.
3. Humanitarian:
 - a. SOSC will become part of an international effort to support the UES.

3. Humanitarian (continued):

- a. SOSC will become part of an international effort to support the UES.
- b. SOSC can serve as a channel for private donations from the community, faculty and students.
- c. SOSC can help with material aid with little effort through book collections and/or fund raisers.

AT LAST: WHY EL SALVADOR:

1. The General Association of Salvadoran Students (AGEUS) Delegation representing the students of the University of El Salvador has made a great impression on North American students and members of their communities.
2. AGEUS is showing a deep commitment to the restoration of public higher education in their country.
3. The students, faculty and administration of the University of El Salvador have taken on an active role in the rebuilding of their University under hardest conditions which reflects their ideals of high quality education.
4. AGEUS does not belong to or is not part of any political party in El Salvador, yet is strongly concerned with peace in their country: on December 9th, 1985 they sponsor a Congress at the UES inviting both ends of the political spectrum to promote dialogue and an end to the crisis.
5. AGEUS denounces guns to solve the crises in El Salvador but advocates books, schooling, and education.

In Search of Peace: A U.S.-El Salvador Conference

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Dear Conference Friend and Delegate Recruiter,

Thanks for your interest in and support of the November 22-23 In Search of Peace Conference. This packet is intended to do three things:

- give you some basic information about the conference
- provide a way for you and your organization, union, church, etc. to recommend potential delegates for the conference
- give you info on follow-up to actually recruit delegates

Our goal is to send a broad and diverse U.S. delegation of about 250 people to the conference. We hope to include delegates ranging from those of national prominence to local leaders to grassroots and rank and file folks. This is certainly no small task so we value your help and input tremendously.

We hope that you will find this information useful in your work to recommend and ultimately recruit people from your community - please read it carefully and call the conference office or, if appropriate, the national or regional office of your own organization if you have any questions.

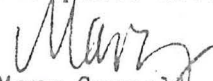
The current focus is on getting delegate recommendations into the national conference office so that we, in turn, can send out letters of invitation. Follow-up should not happen until after the national conference office has given you the word that an invitation has been sent to the person that you have recommended. It is only through this kind of centralization of the invitation process that we will be able to ensure fair representation from all geographical areas and all sectors.

Included in this packet are:

- 1) list of current endorsers
- 2) the call to participate in the conference - all conference endorsers and delegates are asked to sign this
- 3) a conference schedule
- 4) an informational flyer on the UNTS, the conference host
- 5) a sheet on basic logistical info (some of this may be subject to change)
- 6) instructions/tips for using the recommendation form
- 7) recommendation forms
- 8) a general timeline
- 9) sample scripts for recruitment phone calls, visits, and presentations

We really appreciate your hard work and patience.

For peace with justice,


Mary Cassell
Conference Coordinator

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Reverend Jesse Jackson

Benjamin Spock, M.D.

Ed Clark - International Vice President, Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union

Dr. Noam Chomsky - author and professor, MIT

David Cortright - Executive Director, SANE

Br. Joseph Nangle - National Conference of Major Superiors of Men

Dr. Rudy Acuna - author and professor, California State University

Blase Bonpane - Executive Director, Office of the Americas

Pat Reif - Southern California Interfaith Task Force on Central America

Marie de Menil - artist & Executive Director, Excess, Inc.

Marie Grosso - Center for a New Creation

Clergy and Laity Concerned

Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador (CISPES)

Inter-religious Task Force on Central America

Michael Urquhardt - President, American Federation of Government Employees, Local 12

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Philadelphia Area Labor Committee on Central America

Alex Forman - Regional Director, Northern California Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign

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A MILLION VOICES FOR PEACE: STOP THE U.S. WAR IN EL SALVADOR

RESOLUTION FOR A NEGOTIATED PEACE IN EL SALVADOR

WHEREAS, the people of _____ are concerned with human rights and growing U.S. military involvement in El Salvador and all of Central America; and

WHEREAS, over 60,000 Salvadorans have been killed and 1.5 million left homeless in the last six years of war; and

WHEREAS, the social conditions which gave rise to the conflict in El Salvador: unemployment, hunger, landlessness, and lack of adequate housing, education, and health care have not been resolved and have actually deteriorated; and

WHEREAS, the United States government keeps this war, which has caused so much suffering, going by sending over 1.5 million dollars daily in military and economic aid to the government of El Salvador; and

WHEREAS, self-determination is an undeniable right of all people, a right upon which this country was founded; and

WHEREAS, numerous trade unions, peasant organizations, refugee and human rights groups, and the Catholic Church of El Salvador have repeatedly called for a peaceful solution of the conflict among Salvadorans;

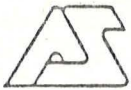
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT

We call on the United States Congress and the Reagan Administration to cease the intervention in El Salvador by cutting all military and economic aid and supporting a peaceful solution to the conflict among Salvadorans.

We support those in El Salvador calling for a negotiated solution among Salvadorans to the crisis in their country.

Name of Organization _____

Date _____



Associated Students of San Francisco State University

1650 Holloway Avenue · San Francisco, CA 94132 · (415) 469-2321

RESOLUTION

- WHEREAS: The Associated Students of San Francisco State University recognizes the importance of education; and the right of all people to have access to higher education; and
- WHEREAS: The National University of El Salvador has fulfilled these needs in the past; and
- WHEREAS: The National University of El Salvador currently lacks the funding and the resources from the government to fulfill these needs; and
- WHEREAS: This current situation severely limits the National University of El Salvador's ability to provide access to higher education to all; and
- WHEREAS: The National University of El Salvador is currently under constant governmental threat of closure; Therefore be it
- RESOLVED: That the Associated Students of San Francisco State University urges the government of El Salvador to keep the the National University of El Salvador open and accessible; and further be it
- RESOLVED: That the Associated Students urges the government of El Salvador to restore funding to the National University of El Salvador; and further be it
- RESOLVED: That the Associated Students of San Francisco State University will explore further ways of assisting the National University of El Salvador in its fight for freedom of education.

Resolution passed by the Associated Students of San Francisco State University on January 31, 1985.

*Associated Students of
Western Washington University*

VIKING UNION 227 BELLINGHAM, WASHINGTON 98225

RESOLUTION

- WHEREAS: The Associated Students of Western Washington University recognizes the importance of education; and the right of all people to have access to higher education; and
- WHEREAS: The University of El Salvador has fulfilled these needs in the past; and;
- WHEREAS: The University of El Salvador currently lacks the funding and the resources from the government to fulfill these needs; and
- WHEREAS: This current situation severely limits the University of El Salvador's ability to provide access to higher education to all; and
- WHEREAS: The University of El Salvador is currently under constant governmental threat of closure;
Therefore be it
- RESOLVED: That the Associated Students of Western Washington University urges the government of El Salvador to keep the University of El Salvador open and accessible; and further be it
- RESOLVED: That the Associated Students urges the government of El Salvador to restore funding to the University of El Salvador; and further be it
- RESOLVED: That the Associated Students of Western Washington University hereby declares Western Washington University a sister school of the University of El Salvador and as such, the Associated Students will investigate sending a representative to the University of El Salvador with a student delegation and will explore further ways of assisting the University of El Salvador in its fight for freedom and accessibility of education.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
Executive Cabinet
Meeting #13
October 15, 1986

AGENDA

- I. Call to Order
- II. Roll Call
- III. Approval of Agenda
- IV. Approval of Minutes
- V. Reports
 - A. President's
 - B. Advisors'
 - C. Committees--Goals
 - D. From the Floor
- VI. Appointments
 - A. From the Floor
- VII. Old Business
 - A. From the Floor
- VIII. New Business
 - A. Christian Band
 - B. Band subsidation policy
 - C. From the Floor
- IX. Announcements
 - A. From the Floor
- X. Adjournment

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
Executive Cabinet
October 8, 1986
Meeting #12

MINUTES

- I. Meeting called to order at 3:10 p.m.
- II. All present.
- III. Agenda approved as corrected.
- IV. Minutes approved as presented.
- V. Reports
 - A. President Susan Solstice made a request for Executive Cabinet to meet with all commissioners to check on their progress.
 - B. Bob Flores reported that the Operations Assistant Screening Committee met Oct. 7. Twenty-two applications were received for the position, five were chosen to take a test administered by the Personnel Dept. These five applicants will be interviewed on Oct. 21 by the Selection Committee.
 - C. James Starmer reported a \$85.00 profit from the Lost and Found Auction.
 - D. Michelle Myers announced the screening of Film/Project grants. Interviews will be held on Oct. 16. Also the second issue of ASB Today will be out the week of Oct. 13, volunteers to help distribute them were called for.
- VI. Appointments
 - A. Richard Anderson appointed to Arts and Lectures.
 - B. Christine Lyle appointed as a Freshman Rep.
 - C. Michele Brokaw has resigned from her position of Freshman Rep. leaving CSA with two openings for this position.
- VII. Old Business-none.
- VIII. New Business
 - A. Bob Flores announced that the Good Grief Suicide Program will be presented to CSA, tentatively on Oct. 20.
 - B. Bob Flores explained that Prop. 61 would impact heavily on 95% of all medical research done in the California U.C. system.
 - C. Susan Solstice presented the idea that Associated Students subsidize club dances. A committee will be established to determine guidelines including Bob Flores, Susan Solstice, Jamie Starmer and Babette Stith.

D. Susan Solstice announced that pins will be given to all members of CSA at the end of the semester.

E. Many Honda display of vehicles.

IX. No announcements

X. Meeting adjourned at 5:00 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted;

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Kim Ballard".

Kim Ballard,
Recording Secretary

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
College Student Assembly
Meeting #7
October 20, 1986

AGENDA

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

V. Reports

- A. President's
- B. Advisors'
- C. ICC
- D. Treasurer
- E. Faculty Profile
- F. Reentry Affairs
- G. ~~From the Floor~~ District Compliance
- H. ~~Voice Box~~ (postpone)

(Solstice)
(Flores/Starmer)
(Stith)
(Fortner)
(Henningsen)
(Catelani)

(Casey - Eddings)
(Neumann)

Air Force Concert
Thank You
Registration
Volunteers
used Book Fair

- VI. Appointments
 - A. From the Floor

VII. Old Business

- A. ~~From the Floor~~
- B. "

VIII. New Business

- A. Project/Film Grants m/s/c
- B. Resolution to support the University of El Salvador m/s/c
- C. SRJC delegate to In Search for Peace Conference m/s/c
- D. Amendment to Constitution Re:
Length of terms of elected officers

to approve expenditures as listed
to table from 10/13 meeting
(Myers)
(Loving) m/s/c to amend
Resolution
to change
student body
to
Assoc. Students

- IX. Announcements
 - A. From the Floor

- X. Adjournment

m/s/c to amend
motion to read Assoc. Students

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
College Student Assembly
October 13, 1986

MINUTES

- I. **Meeting** called to order at 3:12 pm.
- II. **Absent were** Donna King, Kathy Sollom, Lynette Beam, Richard Anderson, Sue Johnson, Maureen Shields, and Marsha De Garmo.
- III. **Agenda** was approved as presented.
- IV. **Minutes** approved as corrected.
- V. **PRESIDENTS:** Susan announced that Spring election petitions will be available 8:00 am on Friday October 31, Petitions will be due on November 13 at 5:00 pm.

ADVISORS: Jamie announced the Jazz concert on Sunday, October 19. CSA discussed how the ushers should dress. They will dress up.

ICC: Babette announced that there are some new and reactivated clubs - *Black Student Union*, *Young Republicans*, and the *Cambodian Club*. This week is Hispanic awareness. The *Bahai Association* is collecting signatures for the Peace Scroll for UN day.

D. COMMITTEES:

1. Hans Henningsen presented an update on the *FACULTY PROFILE*.
2. **FOOD DRIVE:** Susan contacted Biddulph Chevrolet. All the food collected will go to the Consortium for Hunger, an umbrella organization for all the groups working on Hunger in Sonoma County. CSA decided not to start the Food Drive in October, but wait until late November or early December. Kim Ballard and Richard Anderson will call businesses to try and get some raffle prizes. Possible drop-off locations were discussed.
3. **LENGTH OF TERMS:** Susan reported that the committee met. They will meet once more and then present a proposal to CSA.

- E. *PROJECT FILM GRANTS* Michelle Myers reported that that there were seven applications. Five people were selected for interviews.

VI. APPOINTMENTS

- A. From the floor.

VII. OLD BUSINESS

- A. From the floor.

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

- A. *NO ON PROPOSITION 64 ENDORSEMENT*: Adam Richmond, a student who is from the Community AIDS network, requested CSA's endorsement of the No on 64 campaign. After much discussion, CSA voted to support the No on 64 campaign, because the initiative was poorly written and discriminatory. The motion read, "College Student Assembly endorses the No on 64 campaign." m/s/c
- B. *RESOLUTION TO SUPPORT THE UNIVERSITY OF EL SALVADOR*: Keith Loving and Denise Bein from the Global Studies Club presented a page long resolution in support of the University of El Salvador. The motion reads, " CSA endorses the resolution as presented to support the University of El Salvador. The motion was seconded. Discussion followed. The motion was postponed until next week.

SEARCH FOR PEACE CONFERENCE

- C. *SRJC DELEGATE TO ~~UNIVERSITY OF EL SALVADOR~~*: CSA then discussed having Denise Bein present the resolution for CSA at the "In Search for Peace Conference," in El Salvador. The motion read, "The SRJC College Student Assembly endorses Denise Bein to represent CSA at the In Search for Peace conference." During the discussion, CSA wanted to have a clearer idea of what Denise's role as representative would be. The motion was postponed until next week.

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS

- A. *Broad of Trustees* will meet at 7:30pm tonite. CSA celebrated October birthdays for Alex Drake and Kevin Marcenik.

- X. Meeting adjourned at 4:55pm.

PROJECT/FILM GRANTS FALL 1986

Committee Members

Michelle Myers - Chair
Babette Stith
Robert McQueen
Jennifer Newmann
Kim Ballard
James Casey-Eddings
Ayn McGee

-Expenditures-

Project - Night Images Photos	asking \$300 - needs \$150 - given \$200
Project - Adaptive Garden	asking \$300 - needs \$300 - given \$300
Film - Apartied in South Africa	asking \$500 - needs \$500 - given \$0
Film - Room 101 (Dream Sequence)	asking \$300 - needs \$180 - given \$300
Film - Reentry Mid-Life Crisis	asking \$300 - needs \$120 - given <u>\$200</u>
	Total \$1,000

Budget for the 1986-87 school year is \$2,000

FACULTY PROFILE PROJECT

PROJECT:

The creation and distribution of a guide that will illustrate faculty members' educational views.

OBJECTIVE:

To provide a meaningful dialog between the faculty and prospective students so that the student could more easily find the teacher that is right for him/her.

HOW IT'S DONE:

Teachers will be asked to respond to five open-ended questions that treat philosophical and methodological aspects of education. The teachers' responses -- which will illustrate their respective views -- will be organized under their names, arranged by name alphabetically, and then published as a booklet. The booklet will be sold for non-profit at the SRJC bookstore. Copies for browsing could be kept at the Student Activities office, Bailey hall, and Plover library.

HOW IT WORKS:

The approach utilizes each person's uniqueness. Because each person is different, what might be an ideal student/teacher relationship for one individual could spell disaster for another. The Faculty Profile will facilitate a preliminary selection of teacher candidates by empowering each student with a clearer access to teachers' attitudes, and by encouraging individual and more responsible decision-making.

DELEGATE GUIDELINES
for ASB representative to
In Search of Peace: A U.S. - El Salvador Conference

Delegate is empowered to:

1. Not commit CSA to expenditures,
2. Not commit CSA to policy decisions except as pertain to guideline 3.
3. Express ASB's support for restoring higher education at the University of El Salvador (UES).
4. Explore the possibility of establishing a sister university relationship between SRJC and UES.
5. Explore the possibility of establishing a sister university relationship between the ASB and the students of UES.
6. Report to CSA upon return.

Global Studies Group
SRJC
October 5, 1986

Dear College Student Assembly Member,


The Global Studies Group is endorsing a resolution which will be coming before the CSA in the near future. Sample copies of the resolution are contained in this information packet. The information packet is included to educate the reader on the history of the University of El Salvador and specifically addresses the aggressive stand the government of El Salvador and its military arm have recently taken against this center of education, social justice, and human rights.

The Global Studies Group also endorses the participation of Denise Bein, a student of the SRJC, in the upcoming In Search of Peace: A U.S.-El Salvador Conference to be held at the University of El Salvador. The conference will bring together delegates from various church, labor, and education organizations, etc. in a dialogue that will help facilitate a peaceful resolution to the conflict in El Salvador. By having Denise represent the SRJC at the conference, we will be sending a strong message of solidarity to the University of El Salvador. Denise's first hand experience at the University of El Salvador will bring new ideas and an original perspective to the SRJC in its search for means of non-violent conflict resolution.

It is our hope that you will read the following information packet so that you will be able to make an educated vote upon the resolution. It is also hoped that the CSA will endorse Denise Bein as a delegate from the SRJC. The SRJC needs to take a stand on peace, justice, and academic freedom which will be consistent with its academic excellence. We look forward to talking to each one of you about the prospects for peace in El Salvador and about our ability to send a strong message of solidarity to the people searching for a peaceful resolution to the conflict in El Salvador.

Sincerely,

Timothy Maroni



Global Studies Group

Destroyed University Struggles to Rebuild

by Sandy Smith and Howard Frumkin

photo credit: Herold Osborn

Few scenes of the 1960s evoke as universal a reaction among US college students as that of Kent State students being shot by National Guardsmen during a peaceful demonstration.

Imagine the reaction if Kent State had been attacked by soldiers and tanks and its buildings bombed and occupied by the military for four years. That is essentially what happened at the University of El Salvador (UES). The UES was attacked and forced to close from June, 1980 to May, 1984.

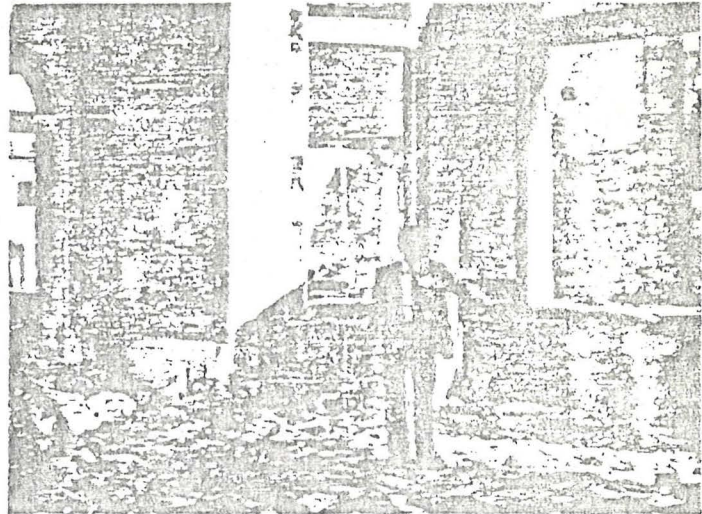
Recently a four-member Central America Health Rights Network (CAHRN) delegation toured UES facilities to learn about the university's role and the material needs of its medical and allied health schools. The group conducted extensive interviews with the vice rector, deans, professors, and students of the health related faculties — Medicine, Dentistry, and Chemistry/Pharmacy. The delegation also met with leaders of AGEUS, the student organization. AGEUS had operated the school's free clinic before it was destroyed by the military. Many members have been tortured or killed by the death squads.

The UES, like many universities in Latin America, is state supported but independently run. The concept of university autonomy has been critical to the survival of universities which often find themselves in an adversarial relationship with repressive governments. Autonomy means that the UES administration has freedom to determine curricula, appoint faculty, manage the budget, select students, and control the physical environment of the school. The UES' role as the "critical conscience of society," in the words of Rector Miguel Parada, has often brought it into conflict with El Salvador's civilian elite and military establishment. There were legal decrees violating the school's autonomy in the 1930s, a military seizure in 1960, and a military-imposed administration in the 1970s.

On June 26, 1980 at 10 o'clock in the morning with 30,000 people on campus and classes in full swing, over 300 members of the Salvadoran armed forces, armed with bazookas, machine guns, and hand grenades, stormed the University. At least 60 individuals lost their lives. Several months after the occupation, University Rector Félix Antonio Ulloa was assassinated. The attack began an occupation which was to last four years.

University officials note that two members of the Christian Democratic Party were part of the junta which made the decision to invade the University. These are José Antonio Morales Ehrlich, Mayor of San Salvador, and José Napoleon Duarte, President of El Salvador.

The CAHRN delegation found haunting and ever present reminders of the invasion. Parking lots are filled with burned-out shells of university buses, their blackened sides painted with ominous slogans: "This is what happens to enemies of the armed forces." Abandoned military bunkers perch on campus hillside, overlooking neighboring shanties. The AGEUS office is a mass of twisted steel girders and burned desks. The walls are pocked with bullets. In the midst of this destruction, thousands of students fill the sidewalks hurrying to classes in buildings



Dr. Guillermo Rodriguez Pacas, Chairman of the UES Department of Medicine, showing the remains of "the Rotunda," main classroom building of the Medical School. Laboratories, classrooms, and X-ray suites were destroyed by the military and are now inhabited by squatters. No monies have been allocated for reconstruction.

without furniture, carrying photocopied notes instead of textbooks.

Most of the books, laboratory equipment, and even buildings were systematically destroyed or removed and sold by the military during the occupation. Of 500 microscopes on campus in 1980, only ten are currently functioning. The dental clinic's 140 dental chairs were dismantled. By scavenging junk heaps students have managed to reconstruct 25 chairs. The 16,000 volume medical library was raided and three-quarters of its books and journals were stolen. There are no journals or periodicals dated after 1980 in the library, and there is an outstanding bill from a subscription broker for \$35,000.

The Salvadoran Government has encouraged the growth of private "universities" to try to reduce the influence of the UES. Books and equipment stolen from the UES during the occupation have found their way into these recently-formed private universities. The private schools charge steep tuitions, an unprecedented development in El Salvador. The three "medical schools" charge tuitions which are ten times the voluntary fee now charged by the medical school of the UES.

In a further attempt to undercut the UES medical school, the government has begun offering subsidized internships to private medical school graduates. The dean, faculty, and students of the medical school called a press conference to protest this policy. In addition, for the first time the government is requiring some medical graduates to serve their obligatory year of social service in the military hospital. The military also wants to take over the only nursing school in the country which is run by the Ministry of Health.

(please turn to page 10)

The University of El Salvador

Introduction

The University of El Salvador (UES) has played a vital role in Salvadoran society for over 100 years. Traditionally a center of progressive thought and lively debate, it has been subjected to intermittent repression for nearly as long.

Its policy of socially relevant education has led to an emphasis on training doctors, agronomists, and engineers who will stay in El Salvador and serve the needs of the country. The University has been at the forefront of the growing mass movement demanding an end to the economic crisis of the country and a political resolution of the civil war.

Founded in 1841 as a church-related institution, UES became autonomous in 1886. As is true throughout Latin America, the University is funded by the state, but run independently. This concept of university autonomy, dating back to the turn of the century, has been critical to the survival of universities which have found themselves in an adversarial relationship with a repressive government. In practice, the concept means that the university administration has the freedom to determine curricula, appoint faculty, manage the budget, select students, and control the physical environment of the university.

In the case of the UES, this autonomy has been violated on many occasions. The most serious attack occurred in 1980 during a rising national protest against the repressive civilian-military junta (of which Duarte was a member).

The Military Occupation

At 10 o'clock on the morning of June 29, 1980 over 300 members of the Salvadoran Armed Forces stormed the University of El Salvador campus. Armed with bazookas, machine guns, and hand grenades, the military killed 60 students and faculty, while 40 others disappeared. On October 29, the Rector of the University, Felix Antonio Ulloa, was assassinated. This attack began an occupation which lasted four years and kept the University of El Salvador closed until May 1984.

The destruction was devastating. Buildings stand half-finished and partially destroyed. Bullet holes riddle many walls. Grass and brush mark the spot where the student-run health clinic once stood. Books and equipment were either removed and sold or destroyed. Only 20 microscopes are left of the 500 once serving the science departments and medical school. The most conservative estimates place the cost of reconstruction at 25 to 40 million dollars.

The Re-Opening of the University

Throughout the period of closure, the students, faculty, and administration tried valiently to keep the University alive. Holding classes in private homes and rented space, they educated thousands of students, and kept alive the hopes of the entire University community. Nevertheless, with no funding and few materials, instruction was severely limited.

Finally, on May 22, 1984 domestic and international pressure forced the re-opening of the University. Now 35,000 students attend classes, some in buildings without walls, in rooms without desks, and with few textbooks. The Duarte government, in defiance of its own Constitution, provides only enough funding to pay salaries.

There is no money for administering the programs, providing resources, or even paying the electric bills. There are no funds to reconstruct or re-stock the libraries, labs and classrooms. Students must now pay "voluntary fees" to keep the University functioning, limiting access to the poor.

Despite these hardships, the University is continuing to take its traditional place at the forefront of the popular movement. Its demands for full-funding, for a solution to the country's economic crisis, and for a political resolution to the civil war have subjected the University to continued repression.

Army helicopters fly overhead daily. Students entering and leaving campus are often harrassed, and sometimes arrested or disappeared by security forces. Eleven University people, most members of AGEUS, the University students' organization, were openly threatened with assasination by a death squad in a letter published by a daily San Salvador paper this past July.

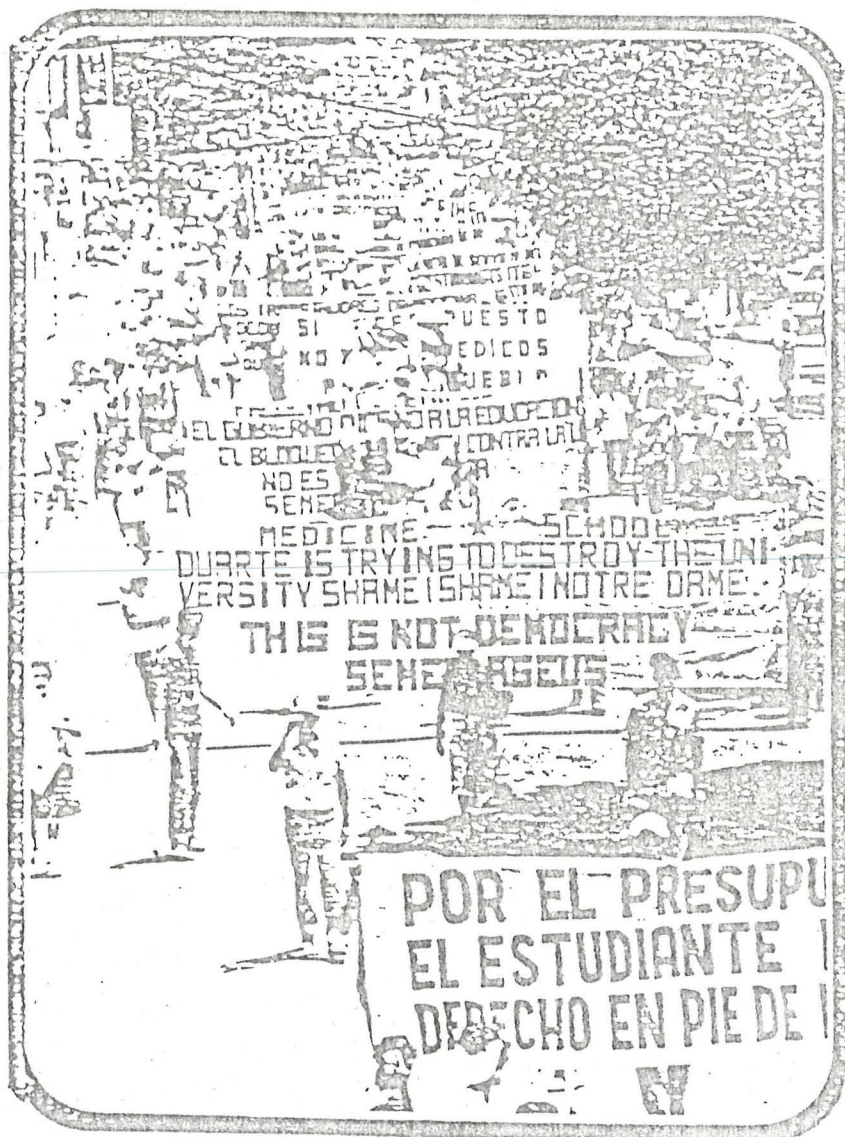
Why Support UES?

One reason to support UES is socio-economic. It is by far the best-developed, broadest-based, and most socially responsive institution in El Salvador. Courses of instruction fill major social needs, from engineering to health care to agronomy. In terms of student access to higher education, the University provides an invaluable resource to the nation. Its tradition of social consciousness and its guiding principles of teaching and research linked to public service are essential to the reconstruction of El Salvador.

The second and perhaps more important reason to support UES is political. Like many Universities in Latin America, the UES is a fountainhead of social analysis and criticism. It is a center for dialogue about such issues as human rights, health care distribution, and liberation theology.

It is one of the major public institutions in El Salvador today calling for a negotiated settlement. And the student organization AGEUS and the unions on campus have been at the forefront of the mass movement, demanding drastic social and economic changes, as well as a political resolution of the civil war. It has refused offers of considerable financial assistance from AID in an effort to preserve its autonomy.

Several organizations and CISPES committees have already begun projects to support the University. The United States Student Association has passed a resolution of support for the UES and is providing microscopes; the Latin America Solidarity Committee of Fresno has gathered together and sent the equipment for a print shop at the University, and is continuing to collect supplies and money for another shipment; and San Francisco State University has become a sister school of the UES.



The U.S. Campaign for the UES

In response to this enormous need for support for the UES, CISPES, in conjunction with several other organizations, has launched "The U.S. Campaign for the University of El Salvador." The Central America Health Rights Network (CAHRN), the United States Student Association (USSA), the Faculty Committee for Human Rights in El Salvador and Central America (FACHRES-CA) and other groups are all participating with CISPES in this nationwide effort to build and project political support for the University, and collect books, equipment, supplies, and money so desperately needed.

What is the Campaign?

The Campaign has several major aspects, all of which are crucial.

1. Political support - Establishing formal institutional backing for the UES through campuses in this country can mean the difference between greater autonomy and collapse for the University. Our two goals are putting pressure on the Duarte government to reduce the severe repression against the University community (disappearances, arrests, helicopters constantly flying over the campus) and supporting the demand for full-funding of the University budget.

a) Resolutions - Institutional backing can be expressed through resolutions of support by the Associated Students (see enclosed sample), the Faculty Senate, a particular department, and even the Board of Trustees or University President. The greater the prestige of the body making the resolution, the more weight it will carry in El Salvador. Officially establishing a sister school relationship with the UES will have great impact as well.

Of vital importance is how the resolutions are used once passed. Copies should be sent to Duarte, the Ministry of Education, and the daily newspapers of San Salvador. Copies also should be sent to the Regional Office and National Office and will be delivered by delegations to AGEUS and the Rector of the UES. You may also want to send the resolution to your local newspaper, Congressperson, and the campus paper. Please let me know what other ideas you have on widening the impact of resolutions.

b) Delegations - Several delegations have already been sent to support the University of El Salvador and AGEUS. If someone from your committee is interested in participating in a future delegation, please call Liz at the Regional Office. We will be coordinating all Northwest delegations out of the Regional Office, and national delegations out of the NO.

2. **Material Support** - The destruction and dismantling of the University during and after the military takeover in 1980 has left it with almost no books, lab equipment, or even chalk boards. Duarte's refusal to provide the University with its full budget, much less to reconstruct and resupply it, means the need for supplies from us is very great. The AGEUS students are now trying to rebuild the medical clinic which they operated to serve the University community and the poor until it was destroyed by the military invasion. During the AGEUS tour we will be raising money for this project.

a) Approach different departments or schools to provide books or equipment to that department or school at the UES.

b) Get a club on campus (i.e. music or science) to hold a fund-raiser to provide supplies for students at UES with similar interests.

c) Encourage professors to teach at the UES for a semester or a short specialized course.

d) Hold a fund-raiser of any kind to raise money for AGEUS or supplies.

e) Contribute to the Fresno LASC print shop project (see enclosed flyer).

Be creative, and please send any other ideas to Liz at the Regional Office. Also, keep track of how much you raise and how you did it.

3. **Emergency Response** - Applying immediate pressure to the Duarte government when members of the University community are disappeared, arrested, or threatened with assassination by death squads is vital. The University and Human Rights organizations in San Salvador have told us that our quick responses with telegrams have prevented torture and saved lives.

We have begun to set up a Human Rights Emergency Response System. The main elements of the system are:

a) designate an individual or sub-committee to have responsibility for ensuring immediate response;

b) set aside money, \$100 - \$200, to pay for telegrams or help send an emergency delegation;

c) develop relationships with and educate Congressional aides, local religious leaders, faculty members, and peace and anti-intervention groups in your community so that they will send telegrams, make calls of inquiry, and join delegations to a Consulate or Congressional Office.

OBJECTIVE:

To establish a sister university tie between Southern Oregon State College and the University of El Salvador.

EXISTING EXCHANGE PROGRAMS AT SOSC:

Foreign Exchange Programs have been important and welcomed at SOSC in the past in an effort to diversify the student body, and provide us, the students, with broad and comprehensive intellectual experiences.

1. Benefits of having foreign student on campus in general
2. Success of Exchange Programs at SOSC:
 - a. Mexico
 - b. Korea
 - c. Japan, Germany France

UNIVERSITY OF EL SALVADOR:

The only public institution of higher education (see handout).

1. Tradition
2. Occupation and destruction
3. Revitalization by students, faculty, staff, and the people of El Salvador

ADVANTAGES:

"There is a tie that binds institutions of higher education"
Paul Olum, President of the University of Oregon.

1. Cultural:
 - a. Foreign exchanges promote and increase a great deal of cultural understanding, thereby breaking barriers of any kinds between the people of different countries.
 - b. Foreign exchanges teach different ways of life, different traditions and life philosophies, and thereby broaden the participating students' intellectual capacity.
 - c. An exchange between SOSC and the UES will help students at both schools gain a broader perspective of each other's culture.
2. Educational:
 - a. Access to native Spanish speakers
 - b. Access to experts on Central American issues, e.g., historically.
 - c. Access to Salvadoran culture: folk, tradition, music, art.
 - d. Practical learning of organizational skills, e.g., in the area of health care (student-run health center at the UES).
 - e. Practical learning of counseling services, e.g., in the area of law (student-run legal services program).
 - f. Practical learning in a variety of other areas such as agronomy, economy, business, etc.
3. Humanitarian:
 - a. SOSC will become part of an international effort to support the UES.

3. Humanitarian (continued):

- a. SOSC will become part of an international effort to support the UES.
- b. SOSC can serve as a channel for private donations from the community, faculty and students.
- c. SOSC can help with material aid with little effort through book collections and/or fund raisers.

AT LAST: WHY EL SALVADOR:

1. The General Association of Salvadoran Students (AGEUS) Delegation representing the students of the University of El Salvador has made a great impression on North American students and members of their communities.
2. AGEUS is showing a deep commitment to the restoration of public higher education in their country.
3. The students, faculty and administration of the University of El Salvador have taken on an active role in the rebuilding of their University under hardest conditions which reflects their ideals of high quality education.
4. AGEUS does not belong to or is not part of any political party in El Salvador, yet is strongly concerned with peace in their country: on December 9th, 1985 they sponsor a Congress at the UES inviting both ends of the political spectrum to promote dialogue and an end to the crisis.
5. AGEUS denounces guns to solve the crises in El Salvador but advocates books, schooling, and education.

In Search of Peace: A U.S.-El Salvador Conference

November 22-23

University of Central America

San Salvador

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Dear Conference Friend and Delegate Recruiter,

Thanks for your interest in and support of the November 22-23 In Search of Peace Conference. This packet is intended to do three things:

- give you some basic information about the conference
- provide a way for you and your organization, union, church, etc. to recommend potential delegates for the conference
- give you info on follow-up to actually recruit delegates

Our goal is to send a broad and diverse U.S. delegation of about 250 people to the conference. We hope to include delegates ranging from those of national prominence to local leaders to grassroots and rank and file folks. This is certainly no small task so we value your help and input tremendously.

We hope that you will find this information useful in your work to recommend and ultimately recruit people from your community - please read it carefully and call the conference office or, if appropriate, the national or regional office of your own organization if you have any questions.

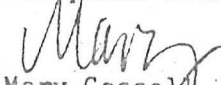
The current focus is on getting delegate recommendations into the national conference office so that we, in turn, can send out letters of invitation. Follow-up should not happen until after the national conference office has given you the word that an invitation has been sent to the person that you have recommended. It is only through this kind of centralization of the invitation process that we will be able to ensure fair representation from all geographical areas and all sectors.

Included in this packet are:

- 1) list of current endorsers
- 2) the call to participate in the conference - all conference endorsers and delegates are asked to sign this
- 3) a conference schedule
- 4) an informational flyer on the UNTS, the conference host
- 5) a sheet on basic logistical info (some of this may be subject to change)
- 6) instructions/tips for using the recommendation form
- 7) recommendation forms
- 8) a general timeline
- 9) sample scripts for recruitment phone calls, visits, and presentations

We really appreciate your hard work and patience.

For peace with justice,


Mary Cassell
Conference Coordinator

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Washington, D.C. 20036

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In Search of Peace: A U.S.-El Salvador Conference

November 22-23

University of Central America

San Salvador

Conference Directors:

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former Latin America Policy
Advisor for the Rainbow
Coalition

Francisco Acosta
International Representative,
National Federation of
Guatemalan Workers

Special Endorsers:

Ed Clark
International Vice President,
Amalgamated Clothing and
Textile Workers Union

David Cortright
Executive Director, SANE

Joe Nangle
National Conference of
Major Superiors of Men

Rudy Acuna
Author and Professor,
California State University,
Fresno

Noam Chomsky
Author and Professor,
Massachusetts Institute of
Technology

IN SEARCH OF PEACE: A U.S. - EL SALVADOR CONFERENCE

CURRENT ENDORSERS:

Reverend Jesse Jackson

Benjamin Spock, M.D.

Ed Clark - International Vice President, Amalgamated Clothing and Textile
Workers Union

Dr. Noam Chomsky - author and professor, MIT

David Cortright - Executive Director, SANE

Br. Joseph Nangle - National Conference of Major Superiors of Men

Dr. Rudy Acuna - author and professor, California State University

Blase Bonpane - Executive Director, Office of the Americas

Pat Reif - Southern California Interfaith Task Force on Central America

Marie de Menil - artist & Executive Director, Excess, Inc.

Marie Grosso - Center for a New Creation

Clergy and Laity Concerned

Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador (CISPES)

Inter-religious Task Force on Central America

Michael Urquhardt - President, American Federation of Government Employees,
Local 12

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A MILLION VOICES FOR PEACE: STOP THE U.S. WAR IN EL SALVADOR

RESOLUTION FOR A NEGOTIATED PEACE IN EL SALVADOR

WHEREAS, the people of _____ are concerned with human rights and growing U.S. military involvement in El Salvador and all of Central America; and

WHEREAS, over 60,000 Salvadorans have been killed and 1.5 million left homeless in the last six years of war; and

WHEREAS, the social conditions which gave rise to the conflict in El Salvador: unemployment, hunger, landlessness, and lack of adequate housing, education, and health care have not been resolved and have actually deteriorated; and

WHEREAS, the United States government keeps this war, which has caused so much suffering, going by sending over 1.5 million dollars daily in military and economic aid to the government of El Salvador; and

WHEREAS, self-determination is an undeniable right of all people, a right upon which this country was founded; and

WHEREAS, numerous trade unions, peasant organizations, refugee and human rights groups, and the Catholic Church of El Salvador have repeatedly called for a peaceful solution of the conflict among Salvadorans;

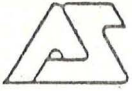
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT

We call on the United States Congress and the Reagan Administration to cease the intervention in El Salvador by cutting all military and economic aid and supporting a peaceful solution to the conflict among Salvadorans.

We support those in El Salvador calling for a negotiated solution among Salvadorans to the crisis in their country.

Name of Organization _____

Date _____



Associated Students of San Francisco State University

1650 Holloway Avenue · San Francisco, CA 94132 · (415) 469-2321

RESOLUTION

- WHEREAS: The Associated Students of San Francisco State University recognizes the importance of education; and the right of all people to have access to higher education; and
- WHEREAS: The National University of El Salvador has fulfilled these needs in the past; and
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- WHEREAS: The National University of El Salvador is currently under constant governmental threat of closure; Therefore be it
- RESOLVED: That the Associated Students of San Francisco State University urges the government of El Salvador to keep the the National University of El Salvador open and accessible; and further be it
- RESOLVED: That the Associated Students urges the government of El Salvador to restore funding to the National University of El Salvador; and further be it
- RESOLVED: That the Associated Students of San Francisco State University will explore further ways of assisting the National University of El Salvador in its fight for freedom of education.

Resolution passed by the Associated Students of San Francisco State University on January 31, 1985.

*Associated Students of
Western Washington University*

VIKING UNION 227 BELLINGHAM, WASHINGTON 98225

RESOLUTION

- WHEREAS: The Associated Students of Western Washington University recognizes the importance of education; and the right of all people to have access to higher education; and
- WHEREAS: The University of El Salvador has fulfilled these needs in the past; and;
- WHEREAS: The University of El Salvador currently lacks the funding and the resources from the government to fulfill these needs; and
- WHEREAS: This current situation severely limits the University of El Salvador's ability to provide access to higher education to all; and
- WHEREAS: The University of El Salvador is currently under constant governmental threat of closure;
Therefore be it
- RESOLVED: That the Associated Students of Western Washington University urges the government of El Salvador to keep the University of El Salvador open and accessible; and further be it
- RESOLVED: That the Associated Students urges the government of El Salvador to restore funding to the University of El Salvador; and further be it
- RESOLVED: That the Associated Students of Western Washington University hereby declares Western Washington University a sister school of the University of El Salvador and as such, the Associated Students will investigate sending a representative to the University of El Salvador with a student delegation and will explore further ways of assisting the University of El Salvador in its fight for freedom and accessibility of education.

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Whereas the time needed to accomplish goals realistically takes two semesters instead of one.

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Whereas the Spring election takes time away from accomplishing projects and goals ,

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(to be printed in the next ASB Today)

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RESPONSE: While talking to a music instructor, she told me told me that night classes in the music department need a minimum of twenty students. So to get an evening music class started, there needs to be interest shown by at least twenty people for that particular class. If you have any specific question concerning this procedure, you might try contacting the music department.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
Executive Cabinet
Meeting #14
October 22, 1986

AGENDA

- I. Call to Order
- II. Roll Call
- III. Approval of Agenda
- IV. Approval of Minutes
- V. Reports
 - A. President's (Solstice)
 - B. Advisors' (Flores/Starmar)
 - C. Committee (Loving)
 - D. From the Floor
- VI. Appointments
 - A. From the Floor
- VII. Old Business
 - A. Band subsidation (Stith)
 - B. From the Floor
- VIII. New Business
 - A. LED Board (Flores)
 - B. NACA Conference *M/S/C to add Pleasant* (Flores)
 - C. Good Grief *possible Nov. 17 to NACA attendance* (Flores)
 - D. Speakers Series (Solstice)
 - E. From the Floor *M/S/C to have CSA sponsor U.N. Day Program*
- IX. Announcements
 - A. From the Floor
- X. Adjournment

Associated Students
Executive Cabinet
Meeting #13
October 15, 1986

Minutes

- I. Meeting called to order at 3:15pm
- II. Absent were Michelle Myers, James Cassey-Eddings
- III. Agenda approved as presented.
- IV. Minutes approved as corrected.

V. Reports

- A. President Susan Solstice reported the delay of Cochise Davis installment as Student Trustee. The new date for installment will take place in November.
- B. Advisors; Bob Flores announced the Used Book Fair will take place on October 22. Bob also reminded everyone of the Air Force Jazz Band performing on October 19.
- C. Committees-goals; Length of Terms had their first meeting and will meet again soon to develop a proposal for the length of terms in office. Film/Project Grant Comm. has met and screened all applicants a final decision will be made on October 19, and will be presented to CSA on October 20. Food Drive Comm met and will meet weekly to set plans for Holiday Sprit Food Drive. Taking roll for all committees was discussed, Keith will give a report to CSA on the Early Calender Committee.

VI. Appointments

- A. CSA has the following positions open,
 - Soph Rep. for Executive Cabinet
 - Soph Rep. for CSA
 - 2 Freshman Reps. for CSA
 - ICC Rep. for CSA

New Business

A. Executive Cabinet discussed whether ASB should sponsor religious bands on campus, discussion will be continued at a later date.

B. Band subsidation policy; postponed.

X. Meeting adjourned at 5:00pm.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
College Student Assembly
Meeting #8
October 27, 1986

AGENDA

- I. Call to Order
- II. Roll Call
- III. Approval of Agenda
- IV. Approval of Minutes
- V. Reports
 - A. President's
 - B. Advisors *Asst. // Blood Drive // used Back Fair Thanks // Reg. List*
(Solstice)
(Flores/Starnier)
 - C. Educational Policy Committee (McGee)
 - D. Voice Box *M/S/C to accept* (Neumann)
 - E. NACA Conference *Nov. 8, 9, 10, 11* (Flores)
Bob, Jamie, Babette, makele, mickello
 - F. Wheelchair access to Bus Stop (McQueen)
 - G. Faculty Profile (Henningsen)
 - H. From the Floor *M/S/C to sell copies of Faculty Profile for non-profit sale*
(1) Committee Tim Schaefer
- VI. Appointments
 - A. Elections *M/S/C to amend to strike non-profit*
(Osti)
 - B. From the Floor *Jennifer Neuman, Maureen Shields, Suzanne Gunther, Pleas Shorts*
M/S/C
- VII. Old Business
 - A. LED Board Policy (Flores)
 - B. From the Floor *M/S/C to adopt policy as presented*
Constitutional Amendment
- VIII. New Business
 - A. Amendment change *M/S/C to place Referendum on ballot*
(Solstice)
 - B. Poster Party *M/S/C to allocate \$150 to Poster Party for Food Drive*
(Neumann)
 - C. AIDS Information Presentation *So Co Aids Project* (Baldi)
 - D. From the Floor
579-AIDS
1-800-FOR AIDS
- IX. Announcements
 - A. From the Floor
- X. Adjournment

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

College Student Assembly

October 20, 1986

Meeting #7

MINUTES

- I. Meeting called to order at 3:11 pm.
- II. Absent were: Pat Donica, Marsha DeGarmo, Mike Johnstone
- III. Agenda was approved as corrected.
- IV. Minutes were approved as corrected.
- V. REPORTS:

A. PRESIDENTS: Susan Solstice announced that the election petitions will be available on October 31, and are due November 13. She informed CSA members that Susan Baldi is coming to speak on AIDS next week, and that Dr. Mikalson will speak on Proposition 61 on November 3. Susan talked about ways the discussion the previous week on the El Salvador University issue could have been made clearer. She invited CSA members to speak up if they are confused or see her after the meetings.

B. ADVISORS: Bob Flores reported that the Air Force jazz concert went well, and thanked Jamie and the volunteers. The Air Force might be willing to send their 40 piece band to this campus next semester. He spoke on discussion that happens in CSA and encouraged ^{full discussion} disagreement and

dissention so that all viewpoints could be heard.

Jamie talked about ASB arena registration and informed CSA about the early registration that is available for those who help.

C. ICC: Babette Stith reported that International Students Club won Best Club award for September. The Christian Science Club was reactivated. The Ski Club formally apologized for their conduct at the Redwood Ice Arena, and ICC lifted the boycott of Ski Club activities. ICC is planning a Flea market next semester for a money making activity.

D. TREASURER: Michele Fortner reported on all the areas where money has been spent.

E. FACULTY PROFILE: Hans Henningsen reported that Kerri Campbell Price is offering advice and her editing skills to the project, Enabling Services will put out a tape recorded version, and Lee Munson, from Personnel, is providing a list of the full time instructors. Hans answered questions from CSA members about the project.

F. RE-ENTRY: Lisa Catelani, Re-Entry commissioner reported on an event she attended, and the re-entry program in general. Re-entry is for people coming back to school. There are support groups available, a child care exchange being set up, and assistance in filling out financial aid forms.

G. DISTRICT COMPLIANCE: James Casey-Eddings reported on the activities of the college-wide committee, which include dealing with issues of discrimination and fair hiring. The committee passes judgement on cases and reports directly to the district. The committee is putting out a pamphlet which informs readers about the channels to go through if they experience sexual harrassment.

H. VOICE BOX: postponed until next week.

VI. APPOINTMENTS:

A. From the floor.

VII. OLD BUSINESS:

A. RESOLUTION TO SUPPORT THE UNIVERSITY OF EL SALVADOR: The motion read, "CSA endorses the resolution as presented to support the University of El Salvador." The page long resolution was amended so that everywhere that it read "student body of SRJC," it read Associated Students of SRJC." The amendment to the main motion and the main motion passed unanimously.

B. SRJC DELEGATE TO THE "IN SEARCH FOR PEACE CONFERENCE." The resolution read, "The SRJC College Student Assembly endorses Denise Bein to represent CSA at the In Search for Peace Conference. The motion was amended to read "...to represent Associated Students at" The amendment to the main motion and the main motion passed unanimously.

VIII. NEW BUSINESS:

A. PROJECT FILM GRANTS: Michelle Myers presented a report on the committees recommendations. The motion read, "CSA approves the allocations recommended by the Project Film Grant committee." m/s/c

B. AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION: postponed until next week.

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS:

A. Susan announced that the Food Drive committee would meet this Friday at 12:00. Babette asked the Spirit Week Planning Committee get together after CSA.

X. ADJOURNMENT:

The meeting was thankfully adjourned at 5:02 pm.

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Santa Rosa Junior College

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

ASB INFORMATION BOARD POLICY

The ASB Information Board is intended to be a means of disseminating information of interest to the campus community. Its primary focus is to communicate Student Services/Student Activities information. Its secondary purpose is to promote student-sponsored activities and events and other items of interest to the campus community.

The ASB Information Board is a communication vehicle emanating directly from the office of Student Activities. The final determination of items to be included shall rest with the office of Student Activities. Because the ASB Information Board is a Student Activities communication medium, the office of Student Activities assumes the prerogative of editing all submitted items as might be required to assure clarity, appropriateness and length of items, due to space limitations.

Clubs, or anyone announcing a meeting, must have an advisor's signature, and include the day, date, time and place. Because of the space limitations, items may only appear the day before the event and the day of the event, depending on space that is available.

Any member of the campus community wishing to insert an item will be asked to make the request in writing on forms provided for that purpose and to have included the individual's complete name, advisor's signature (when required), along with the general information typed or printed.

PRIORITIES FOR INCLUSION ARE AS FOLLOWS:

PRIORITY 1

- A. 20% of the display space is reserved for cafeteria information.
- B. Items communicating Student Services/Activities information such as registration, deadlines of importance to a student's success and critical academic notices.

- C. Items from, or about, the Associated Students, Clubs, ad-hoc groups or about events and activities sponsored by these organizations.
- D. Items from Community Services.
- E. At the beginning of each semester and as needed, items concerning filling of open classes, changes in room assignments, new sections, etc.
- F. The currentness or imminence of events shall determine further priority in sections A, B, C and D.

PRIORITY 2

- A. Articles from other on-campus groups (department offices, etc.) or staff members about items or activities sponsored by them for the college community.

PRIORITY 3

- A. Off-campus events of interest to SRJC students or staff will be printed last priority on a space available basis.

PRIORITY 4

- A. Normally, classified/personal items will not be published. Exceptions will require the signature of a college administrator and will be published on a space available basis.

Individuals wishing to submit items are requested to follow these procedures:

- 1) Obtain ASB Information Board item forms from Bailey Hall or the Student Activities Office.
- 2) Type or print all the information listed on the form.
- 3) Staff, faculty and administrators must sign forms for items they wish to be run.
- 4) Items submitted by a Student Officer, Club or ad-hoc group require an advisor's signature.
- 5) All items submitted by individual other than staff require a signature of a college official, or staff member of the Student Activities Office.
- 6) Place the form in the boxes provided in Bailey Hall and in the Student Activities Office.
- 7) The deadline for items to be publicized is 5:00 pm on the Tuesday prior to the week the item is to be run.

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
Executive Cabinet
Meeting # **15**
October 29, 1986

AGENDA

- I. Call to Order
- II. Roll Call
- III. Approval of Agenda
- IV. Approval of Minutes
- V. Reports
 - A. President's
 - B. Advisors' *Camp Speakers // ASB Oper. Asst. //* (Myers)
(Flores/Starmer)
 - C. From the Floor
- VI. Appointments
 - A. From the Floor
- VII. Old Business
 - A. Elections (Flores)
 - B. From the Floor
- VIII. New Business
 - A. Kris Kringle Budgets *m/s/c to amendment Budget #55.00* (Flores)
 - B. Blood Drive (Flores)
 - C. From the Floor
- IX. Announcements
 - A. From the Floor
- X. Adjournment

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

Executive Cabinet

October 22, 1986

Meeting #14

MINUTES

- I. Meeting called to order at 3:10 p.m.
- II. Absent was Kim Ballard.
- III. Agenda approved as presented.
- IV. Minutes approved as presented.
- V. Reports
 - A. Presidents report postponed.
 - B. Bob Flores reported that the USAF Jazz Band gave an impressive concert. Arrangements are being made to get their 40 piece band to play here in January. This event will make use of existing publicity channels and is expected to have a much larger turnout.
 - C. James Starmer reported our used book faire was a success due to good weather and hearty volunteers.
 - D. Keith Loving reported the progress made by the Early Calendar Committee, among other things reviewing a survey of current calendar types currently used by institutions of learning in California.
 - E. Keith Loving also gave update reports concerning the Enabling and the Childcare Commissions. Both commissions are proceeding satisfactorily.
 - F. Michelle Myers gave updates on the Athletic and the Surveys Commission saying they are doing very well, while the ASB Today Commission is progressing slower than expected.
- VI. Appointments
 - A. No appointments.

VIII. New Business

- A. Band subsidation postponed.
- B. Policy is being determined regarding the Electronic Message Board now in place in the Doyle Student Center. The policy will be very similar to the Bear Facts policy.
- C. Susan Baldi will speak monday before CSA on the topic of AIDS.
- D. Dr. Mikalson will speak before CSA on the 17th of November concerning Prop. 61 and Measure B.

- E. It was requested that the ASB endorse Bennett Skewes Cox to give a talk on the Coop patio titled "Congress and the United Nations" in celebration of UN Day. M/S/C.

IX. No announcements

X. Meeting adjourned at 4.45 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted;

Kim Ballard,
Recording Secretary

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
College Student Assembly
Meeting #9
November 3, 1986

Minutes
of
10/27

- I. Call to Order
- II. Roll Call
- III. Approval of Agenda
- IV. Approval of Minutes
- V. Reports
- A. Prop. 61 (Mikalsen)
 - B. President's (Solstice)
 - C. Advisors' (Flores/Starnier)
 - D. Committees (~~Flores~~) (Foster)
 - E. CSA Jackets (Flores)
 - F. ~~From the Floor~~ Pot Luck (shorts)
- VI. Appointments
- A. From the Floor m/s/c to have CSA provide Turkey for Potluck 11/24
 - G. Emeritus Fountain
 - H. Measure "B" Info
- VII. Old Business
- A. Blood Drive Pledge Contest \$25 1st (Stith)
 - B. From the Floor \$15 2nd
\$10 3rd m/s/c to allocate \$50 to I.C.C. for prizes as listed.
- VIII. New Business
- A. Kris Kringle Budget Augmentation (Flores)
 - B. From the Floor m/s/c to increase \$55 #2521.00
- IX. Announcements
- A. ~~Measure "B"~~ m/s/c to postpone (Loving)
 - B. Happy Birthday Lisa Catelani until 11/17
 - C. From the Floor
- X. Adjournment

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

~~College Student Assembly~~ *Executive Cabinet*

Meeting #16

11/5/86

AGENDA

- I. Call to Order
- II. Roll Call
- III. Approval of Agenda
- IV. Approval of Minutes
- V. Reports
 - A. Presidents (Solstice)
 - B. Advisors (Flores/Starmer)
 - C. From the Floor
- VI. Appointments
 - A. From the Floor
- VII. Old Business
 - A. Club Subsidation (Stith)
 - B. Elections (Solstice)
 - C. NACA Conference *M/S/C to have* (Solstice)
 - D. From the Floor

Kerrin McGunagle @ NACA in lieu of Shell Myers
- VIII. New Business
 - A. ~~From the Floor~~ *Funding of Club Newsletters*
- IX. Announcements
 - A. From the Floor
- X. Adjournment

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
Executive Cabinet
Meeting# 15
October 29, 1986

MINUTES

I. Meeting called to order at 3:15pm.

II. Absent were; Susan Solstice, Babette Stith.

III. Agenda approved as corrected.

IV. Minutes approved as presented.

V. Reports

A. Executive Vice President Michelle Myers asked for volunteers to make election flyers.

B. Advisor Bob Flores announced that United Nations Day went well. The Air Force will present their 40 piece band sometime in late January or early February. Bob also announced that our new ASB Accounts Manager is Menna Traversi.

C. Asst. Advisor Jamie Starmer presented an idea to Exec. Cabinet to purchase new sound equipment.

Old Business

A. Bob Flores announced that petitions are available at the front desk. Everyone is encouraged to run.

New Business

A. Bob Flores announced that Tom Mitchell has asked for 55.00 to help out the Kris Kringle budget. Executive Cabinet made a motion to allocate 55.00 more to the Kris Kringle budget.
m/s/c

B. Blood Drive ; Jamie Starmer asked for volunteers for pledge booths,

the Blood Drive is CSA sponsored.

From the floor; James Cassey-Eddings reminded everyone that there is
a need to fill all positions for CSA.

X. Meeting adjourned at 4:10pm.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
Executive Cabinet
Meeting #17
November 12, 1986

AGENDA

- I. Call to Order
- II. Roll Call
- III. Approval of Agenda
- IV. Approval of Minutes
- V. Reports
 - A. President's (Solstice)
 - B. Advisors' (Flores/Starmer)
 - C. ~~From the Floor~~ NACA (et al.)
 - D. Peace Conference report
- VI. Appointments
 - A. From the Floor
- VII. Old Business
 - A. Club Subsidation m/s/c to accept presented policy as presented (Starmer/Stith)
 - B. ASB Today removal of Commissioner (Solstice)
 - C. ~~From the Floor~~ if it's not a printer by Friday
Poster Party
- VIII. New Business
 - A. Coop Speaker m/s/F to approve Elizabeth Eberhardt as a (Flores) Coop Patis speaker
 - B. I.S.C. to use TV equipment m/s/ (Stith)
 - C. From the Floor to approve m/s/c to vote immediately
use of TV monitor
and P.A./Disco equipment
- IX. Announcements
 - A. From the Floor
- X. Adjournment

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

Executive Cabinet

Meeting #16

November ~~12~~⁵, 1986

Minutes

I. **Meeting** called to order at 3:10pm

II. **Absent** were James Cassey-Eddings.

III. **Agenda** approved as presented.

IV. **Minutes** approved as corrected.

Reports

A. President *Susan Solstice* presented ideas on fund raising for ASB.

B. *Jamie Starmer* encouraged Executive Cabinet members on soliciting volunteers For the Blood Drive. Jamie discussed a new copier for the Student Activities Office.

C. *Michelle Fortner* reported that Pacific Bell doesn't sell phones .

Old Business

A. *Babette Stith* announced the policies for the club subsidation the clubs applying for the subsidation will have to apply 2-4 weeks in advance. And present their plan for a club dance. Their will be one subsidation per month . Jamie and Babette will work on the applications to present to Executive Cabinet and then present to CSA.

New Business

A. *Keith Loving* asked about ASB funding club news letters. And the funding of flyers for club events .

B. *Michelle Fortner* asked about spring cleaning for the storage room.

X. **Meeting** adjourned at 4:40pm

Respectfully submitted

Kim Ballard



Santa Rosa Junior College

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

ON CAMPUS DANCE SUBSIDATION POLICY & APPLICATION

In an effort to support more campus activities which promote a controlled and Alcohol Free Environment, the SRJC Associated Students are encouraging ^{on the SRJC campus} on-campus clubs to sponsor more dances and like events. This encouragement will take the form of a \$200.00 grant, designed to subsidize sponsoring club in order to create a break-even or money making situation.

All Clubs will be eligible to apply to Executive Cabinet. The approval criteria will be based on overall club organization, event organization, and the realistic possibilities of success. This actual award will be given after the event has taken place. The club must apply no less than 3 weeks prior to the scheduled event.

PROCEDURE

- 1 - Applications available at the Student Activities Office.
- 2 - Submit completed application and budget to Jamie Starmer, Student Activities Office.
- 3 - Plan to give presentation to Executive Cabinet 3 weeks prior to event. Executive Cabinet meets every Wednesday 3-5pm.

APPLICATION

Club Name: _____

Club President: _____

Type of Event: _____ Place: _____

Date of Event: _____ Time: _____

Expected Number of People: _____

Theme: _____ Type of Music: _____

Refreshments? Yes _____ No _____ If yes please explain. _____

Event Chairperson: _____

Promotional Plan; Please explain fully (i.e. include dates, specific mediums, locations): _____

Budget: Please attach separate sheet.

Total in Club Account: \$ _____

Please indicate your past and present means for generating income. (i.e. car washes, bakesales, concessions): _____

* Please submit this proposal to Jamie Starmer.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
College Student Assembly
Meeting #10
November 17, 1986

AGENDA

- I. Call to Order
- II. Roll Call
- III. Approval of Agenda
- IV. Approval of Minutes
- V. Reports
 - A. President's (Solstice)
 - B. Advisors' (Flores/Sturmer)
 - C. SRJC/SSU Connections & Reentry Advisory Committee (Catelani)
 - D. CSA Potluck (Shorts)
 - E. Blood Drive (Flores)
 - F. ~~From the Floor~~ NACA (Stith, Sturmer, Flores)
- VI. Appointments
 - A. Sophomore Rep to Executive Cabinet (Solstice)
 - B. From the Floor m/s/c to appoint Bob Underwood
- VII. Old Business
 - A. Elections m/s/c to augment expense of candidates to #75
 - B. From the Floor m/s/c to allot \$1500 to Elections committee
- VIII. New Business
 - A. Coop Patio Speaker Series m/s/c to allow E. Eberhardt to speak 1/2 (Eberhardt)
 - B. Dance Subsidation Policy (Solstice/Stith)
 - C. From the Floor m/s/c to accept policy as presented
- IX. Announcements
 - A. From the Floor
- X. Adjournment

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
College Student Assembly
Meeting #9
November 3, 1986

MINUTES

- I. **Meeting** called to order at 3:10 pm.
- II. **Absent** were Kim Ballard, Marsha De Garmo, Pat Donica, Sue Johnson, Kristie Lile, Kevin Marcano and Maureen Shields.
- III. **Agenda** approved as corrected.
- IV. **Minutes** approved as stand.
- V. **Dr. Mikalson** spoke about the detrimental impact prop. 56 would have on the education system as well as many public service institutions if it passed.

PRESIDENTS: Susan announced that we won football game 28 to 26 against Merced. She asked us to announce the upcoming election to the student body, especially in our classes. Phone list to be updated.

ADVISORS: Bob announced that there are three candidates for president, gave us some campaign tips, and urged us to vote. The new operations assistant for the ASB, Myrna Traversi, was announced.

Jamie reported the LED Board is up and running. Monica Wood is the new ASB Today coordinator to replace Michelle Myers. Volunteers for blood drive sought after.

COMMITTEES: The LED Board committee has dissolved after a successful mission. Same with Length of Term. Almost the same with Wheelchair Accessible Rain Shelters. The city is now solely responsible for the project.

Spirit week is all gassed up and ready to roll, poster party is Nov. 15. Survey taken by SAO Open 1 Night a Week Committee reports 80% of night students not ASB members and yet 80% want SAO open for 1 night.

CSA Jackets: Quick poll reveals an overwhelming desire for members of CSA to flaunt their governmental status with wind-breaker type jackets bearing the CSA logo.

Turkey to be provided for the Nov. 24 CSA Feast, M/S/C. Pleas asked for sign-ups to get it organized.

Power of Goal Setting demonstrated by Babette who got the Emeritus Hall fountain turned on without having to ask anybody.

Measure B argued in favor of by Keith who cited \$370,000 in counter propoganda provided by major weapons manufactures.

VI. **APPOINTMENTS:** None.

VII. **OLD BUSINESS:** \$50 was given to ICC to cover the \$25 first, \$15 second and \$10 third prizes to be given to the clubs with the most pledges for the Blood Drive.

VIII. **NEW BUSINESS:** Moved that \$55 be added to the Kris Kringle Classic. M/S/C to postpone vote for two weeks.

IX. **ANNOUNCEMENTS:** Lisa Catelani's birthday!

X. **ADJOURNED** at 4:13 p.m.



Santa Rosa Junior College

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

ON-CAMPUS DANCE SUBSIDATION POLICY & APPLICATION

In an effort to support more campus activities which promote a controlled and Alcohol Free Environment, the SRJC Associated Students are encouraging on-campus clubs to sponsor more dances and like events on the SRJC campus. This encouragement will take the form of a \$200.00 grant, designed to subsidize sponsoring clubs in order to create a break-even or money making situation.

All Clubs will be eligible to apply to Executive Cabinet. The approval criteria will be based on overall club organization, event organization, and the realistic possibilities of success. This actual award will be given after the event has taken place. The club must apply no less than 3 weeks prior to the scheduled event.

PROCEDURE

- 1 - Applications available at the Student Activities Office.
- 2 - Submit completed application and budget to Jamie Starmer, Student Activities Office.
- 3 - Plan to give presentation to Executive Cabinet 3 weeks prior to event. Executive Cabinet meets every Wednesday 3-5 pm.

APPLICATION

Club Name: _____

Club President: _____

Type of Event: _____ Place: _____

Date of Event: _____ Time: _____

Expected Number of People: _____

Theme: _____ Type of Music: _____

Refreshments? Yes _____ No _____ If yes please explain. _____

Event Chairperson: _____

Promotional Plan; Please explain fully (i.e. include dates, specific mediums, locations): _____

Budget: Please attach separate sheet.

Total in Club Account: \$ _____

Please indicate your past and present means for generating income.
(i.e. car washes, bakesales, concessions): _____

* Please submit this proposal to Jamie Starmer.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
Executive Cabinet
Meeting #18
November 19, 1986

AGENDA

- I. Call to Order
- II. Roll Call
- III. Approval of Agenda
- IV. Approval of Minutes
- V. Reports
 - A. President's (Solstice)
 - B. Advisor's (Flores)
 - C. From the Floor
- VI. Appointments
 - A. Bob Underwood - Sophomore Rep. *m/s/c to appoint as Rep.* (Solstice)
 - B. From the Floor
- VII. Old Business
 - A. From the Floor
- VIII. New Business
 - A. Coop Speakers Series *m/s/c to sponsor Dr. Earl Herr* (Eberhardt)
 - B. From the Floor
- IX. Announcements
 - A. From the Floor
- X. Adjournment

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

EXECUTIVE CABINET

MEETING #17

November 12 1986

MINUTES

- I. Meeting called to order at 3:10pm
- II. All were present.
- III. Agenda approved as corrected.
- IV. Minutes approved as corrected.

Reports

A. **President** Susan Solstice announced that Bob Mahoney recieved his award at the Board of Trustees meeting ; Mr. Mahoney was very touched by the award. Mr. Race will take over as the president of the Board of Trustees.

B. **Advisors** ; Bob Flores thanked Susan Solstice on her reports to the Board of Trustees meetings.

C. Jamie Starmer reported that the Blood Drive did very well this year, we recieved 130 pledges. And the Election Committee met Nov 12, looks good.

D. **From the Floor**; Babette Stith and Michelle Fortner reported on the NACA conference. Babette reported onthe different programs like "What you can do for your school", events and business, and how to run meetings more efficiently. Michelle problem solving techniques, brain storming, and how to reward ourselves for our hard work.

E. Keith Loving presented a letter for Denise Bein to take to El Salvador. Denise will be leaving Nov 20-25 .

Appointments

A. From the Floor

VII. Old Business

A. **Club subsidation** ; Jamie and Babette presented the club subsidation policy application. A motion was moved to accept the proposed subsidation plan as presented and amended. m/s/c

B. **ASB Today**; Michele Myers will see that the ASB commissioner will complete the lay-out and that it get's to the printer. If the layout is not on time there must be a replacement for the ASB commissioner. Bob Underwood will be contacted on taking the position of Co-Chair this semester.

VIII. New Business

A. **Coop Speaker**; Bob Flores announced that Elizabeth Eberhardt would like to speak on her trip to Cuba. A motion was made to approve Elizabeth Eberhardt as the Coop Speaker on the 19 or 20 of November. Motion failed.

B. **I.S.C. to use TV equipment**; Babette asked permission for I.S.C. to use a TV monitor, and the PA system for the dance this weekend. A motion was made to allow I.S.C. use of the TV monitor and the PA system for their dance this weekend. m/s/c

IX. Announcements

A. Bob Flores announced that BSU will not participate in the Martin Luther King Jr. march this year.

X. Meeting adjourned at 5:00pm.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
College Student Assembly
Meeting #11
November 24, 1986

AGENDA

- I. Call to Order
- II. Roll Call
- III. Approval of Agenda
- IV. Approval of Minutes
- V. Reports
 - A. President's (Solstice)
 - B. Advisors' (Flores/Starmer)
 - C. Childcare Committee (Zielke)
 - D. CCCSAA *Samie, et al* (Casey-Eddings, Underwood)
 - E. ~~From the Floor~~ *Elections* (~~Stamper~~)
 - F. *ICC* *osti*
- VI. Appointments *G. District Compliance*
 - A. From the Floor
- VII. Old Business
 - A. From the Floor
- VIII. New Business
 - A. From the Floor
- IX. Announcements
 - A. Lisa Catelani's 21st birthday tomorrow (11/25)
 - B. From the Floor
- X. Adjournment

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY

Meeting #10, 1985

Nov. 17, 1986

Minutes

- I. Meeting called to order
- II. Absent were; Michele Fortner, Michelle Myers, Keith Loving, Richard Anderson, Mike Jonhstone, Sue Johnson, Maureen Shields.
- III. Agenda approved as corrected.
- IV. Minutes approved as corrected.

Reports

A. President Susan Solstice announced that Bob Underwood and Tim Schafer had done the ASB Today all on computer. The Food Drive poster party was a great success; a big thanks to all of the students that helped. An award was given to Howard Mahoney at his last Board of Trustees meeting Mr. Mahoney was very touched by the award, Ben Race will now be the president of the Board of Trustees.

B. Bob Flores announced that the CCCSA meeting will take place this weekend, and a report will be given at the next CSA meeting.

C. Jamie Starmer reported that we had 81 students donate blood at the Blood Drive (15 deferred) which came to 66 units of blood. Club pledge winners Tech club 37, BSU 27, Sprit team 23, Later Day Saints 11, ISC 10.

D. SRJC/SSU connections & committee Advisory committee; Lisa Catelani attended two seminars, and reported that a program called Visions & Reality was held to help Re-entry students transfer to 4-year universities. And the Re-entry advisor committee will hold seminars on

E. CSA Potluck Peas Shorts reminded everyone that Nov 24, is the Thanksgiving Potluck for CSA.

F. NACA Report;Babette Stith announced that the NACA conference was a success. Babette reported on the different seminars held like programming, activities,and motivation for events. And that bands cost less if schools in the area all hire the same bands. An award was given to SRJC in the poster contest we took third place. Babette also reported that ICC tried a new technique for their meetings and found that sitting in a circle had a more open atmosphere.

Appointments

A. Bob Underwood was appointed to the position of Sophomore Rep. to Executive Cabinet. m/s/c

Old Business

A. Elections; Kye Osti asked CSA for that we up the cuurrent amount that canidates can spend from \$50.00 to \$75.00 and that the Election committee would like \$150.00 to spend on needed materialthings. CSA moved that we augment the amount a canidate can spend during elections from 50 to 75. m/s/c.CSA also moved to allocate 150.00 to elections committee to spend on the elections.

New Business

1. Coop Patio Speaker Series; Elizabeth Eberhardt made a trip to Cuba in August ,and wants to speak on her experiences while she was in Cuba. The motion failed. Elizabeth also announced that she would like to bring Dr.

Earl Heer to speak on the earthquake that occurred in El Salvador, Elizabeth decided to present this idea to Executive Cabinet.

B. Dance Subsidation Policy ; Jamie and Babette presented the Club Subsidation Policy application to CSA .

IX. Announcements

A. From the Floor

X. The meeting adjourned at 5:pm.

SRJC CHILDCARE SURVEY
Fall 1986

The purpose of this survey is to determine the need for childcare of students while they are attending class and other functions related to their educational goals at SRJC. The results of this survey do not in any way commit the District to provide the childcare needed.

DIRECTIONS: Please fill out this form even if you do not have children. Answer as many questions as you can. If you are attending two classes in which this form is passed out, complete only one survey form.

I. Please complete the following demographic information.

A. Your age:
____ years

B. Your sex:
(1) ____ Female
(2) ____ Male

C. Your marital status:
(Mark one blank.)
(1) ____ Single
(2) ____ Married
(3) ____ Separated
(4) ____ Divorced
(5) ____ Widowed

II. How many family members are in your household including yourself?
____ people

III. Are any of these people children under the age of 14 who will need childcare while you are attending SRJC classes?
(1) ____ yes
(2) ____ no
(If no, skip to question V.)

A. If yes, how many?
____ children

B. What are their ages?
(Mark all that apply.)

a) Infants
(1) ____ 0-1yr
(2) ____ 1-2yrs

b) Toddlers & Pre-school
(1) ____ 2-3yrs
(2) ____ 3-4yrs
(3) ____ 4-5yrs

c) Elementary School
(1) ____ 5-6yrs
(2) ____ 6-7yrs

C. During which of the following hours do you need childcare?
(Mark all that apply.)

a) Morning
(1) ____ 6:30am to 7am
(2) ____ 7am to 8am
(3) ____ 8am to 12pm

b) Afternoon
(1) ____ 12pm to 1pm
(2) ____ 1pm to 3pm
(3) ____ 3pm to 5pm

c) Evening
(1) ____ 5pm to 7pm
(2) ____ 7pm to 10pm
(3) ____ 10pm to 10:30pm

IV. Do your children currently receive childcare while you are studying or attending classes at SRJC?
(1) ____ yes
(2) ____ no
(If no, skip to question V.)

A. If yes, which of the following types of childcare do they receive?
(Please indicate the number of hours per week for each type.)

a) Poppy Creek School
____ Total hours per week

b) Other Childcare Center
____ Total hours per week

c) Home Day Care Group
____ Total hours per week

d) Spouse at Home
____ Total hours per week

e) Babysitter In Your Home
____ Total hours per week

C. How much do you pay for your childcare per hour?
(Mark one blank for the range of the highest rate for one child.)

- (1) __ \$0-.99
- (2) __ \$1-1.99
- (3) __ \$2-2.99
- (4) __ \$3-3.99
- (5) __ \$4-4.99
- (6) __ \$5-5.99
- (7) __ \$6-6.99
- (8) __ \$7+

D. How much do you pay per month for all your children's childcare?
(Mark one blank for the range of the total amount.)

- (0) __ \$0-24
- (1) __ \$25-49
- (2) __ \$50-99
- (3) __ \$100-199
- (4) __ \$200-299
- (5) __ \$300-399
- (6) __ \$400-499
- (7) __ \$500+

E. Do you do volunteer work where your children receive childcare services?

- (1) __ yes
- (2) __ no

If yes, is participation required?

- (1) __ yes
- (2) __ no

F. If you did not have childcare available, would you be able to remain in school?

- (1) __ yes
- (2) __ no

b) Taxable

- (1) __ Your Own Income
- (2) __ Your Spouse's Income
- (3) __ Alimony
- (4) __ Child Support
- (5) __ Unemployment
- (6) __ Retirement
- (7) __ Interest Income

c) School Related

- (1) __ Student Financial Aid
- (2) __ Aid from Parents
- (3) __ Veterans Benefits

VII. From which of the following offices have you received services at SRJC?
(Mark all that apply.)

a) Student Services

- (1) __ Career Center
- (2) __ Counseling
- (3) __ Financial Aid
- (4) __ Health Services
- (5) __ Reentry
- (6) __ Student Employment
- (7) __ Veterans

b) Special Services

- (1) __ Adaptive PE
- (2) __ Enabling Services
- (3) __ Learning Services

c) Instructional Services

- (1) __ EOPS
- (2) __ Tutorial Center

PLEASE TURN THIS FORM OVER AND ANSWER THE QUESTIONS ON THE BACK.

f) Friends/Neighbors/Relatives
Total hours per week
B. Do you have trouble finding someone to care for your children?
(1) __ yes
(2) __ no

(4) __ 8-9yrs
(5) __ 9-10yrs
(6) __ 10-11yrs
(7) __ 11-12yrs
(8) __ 12-13yrs
d) Junior High

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
College Student Assembly
Meeting #12
December 1, 1986

AGENDA

- I. Call to Order
 - II. Roll Call
 - III. Approval of Agenda
 - IV. Approval of Minutes *CORRECTED, APPROVED*
 - V. Reports
 - A. President's (Solstice) D. I.C.C. (STITH)
 - B. Advisor's (Starmer)
 - C. From the floor
 - C. COPIER (SOLSTICE)
 - VI. Appointments
 - A. From the Floor
 - A. DE COMMISSIONED M/S/C
 - VII. Old Business
 - A. From the Floor (SOLSTICE)
 - VIII. New Business
 - A. Approval of Manley Honda Prize M/S/C (Solstice)
 - B. Sound Equipment Committee - A (Solstice)
 - C. From the floor COMMITTEE FORMED FOR FIRST FINDING
 - IX. Announcements
 - A. From the Floor
 - X. Adjournment
- PLEASE WAS ASKED TO
HEAD UP X-MAS PARTY
HE ACCEPTED*
- SUE JOHNSON
RICHARD ANDERSON
MAUREEN SHIELDS
MARSHA DECARMO*
- BOB U. CHAIR } CO
PLEASE CHAIR }
JAMES*

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

College Student Assembly

Meeting #11

November 24, 1986

Minutes

I. Meeting called to order at 3:15pm.

II. Absent were; Michelle Myers, Keith Loving, Richard Anderson, Sue Johnson, Maureen Shields, Marsha DeGarmo, Pat Donica.

III. Agenda approved as corrected.

IV. Minutes approved as presented.

V. Reports

A. President Susan Solstice announced that Elizabeth Eberhardt would like to have DR. Earl Herr as the Patio Coop Speaker on December 12, 1986. Susan also reported that ASB Today was out, and to vote on the Constitutional Amendment.

B. Bob Flores announced that we only have four more meetings in CSA for this semester. Bob asked for volunteers to help with the Election Booths. Everyone was encouraged to serve on College Wide Committees, and to consider becoming Commissioners.

C. Jamie Starmer asked for volunteers for registration, please sign up now.

D. Childcare Committee; Catherine Zielke reported that the Childcare Committee has met 4 times, started by request of B. of T. to compared with other Jr.colleges. Five members serve on this committee ,Rosemary Woods, P. Colson, Catherine Zielke. A survey

idea of ~~DEMOGRAPHICS~~ DEMOGRAPHICS OF THE COLLEGE

classes will be surveyed on the 25 of november between 9:00am-12:00pm, this will be put on the computer and we are ~~hoping~~ ^{EXPECTING} to expand childcare over the next five years.

V. CCCSA; Jamie Starmer reported that 550 students, 50 advisors and 72 colleges were at the conference. Friday night we had dinner with the Chancellors Asst. Many workshops were available, our system and our student representatives all compared favorably.

Kim Ballard attended the Women in Leadership workshop, what women can do to be better leaders in student government and the work place.

James Casey-Eddings attended an ASB cards workshop and reported that De Anza membership only comes from 50% membership cards.

Bob Underwood reported that De anza 50% of their money comes from 150 blue lockers ^{BIKE}, off campus [✓] vendors and weekly flea markets. Cal

SACC has 106 community college members, a monthly newsletter will be sent out. Kathy Sollom and Kye Osti thanked CSA for sending them.

E. Elections; Kye Osti suggested that we have a raffle for those who vote. CSA members un officially agreed.

F. Babette reported that ICC passed the Club Subsidation Policy

VI. Appointments; none

VII. Old Business; none

VIII. New Business; none

IX. Happy Birthday Lisa Catelan!!

X. Meeting adjourned at 4:10pm.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
Executive Cabinet
Meeting #19
December 3, 1986

Minutes
of
11/19
#18

- I. Call to Order
- II. Roll Call
- III. Approval of Agenda
- IV. Approval of Minutes
- V. Reports
 - A. President's (Solstice)
 - B. Advisors' Elections, last few meetings, changes (Flores/Starmer)
 - C. From the Floor
- VI. Appointments
 - A. From the Floor
- VII. Old Business
 - A. Bands on Campus (Christian) m/s/c to recommend to CSA (Stith) the policy as stated
 - B. From the Floor
- VIII. New Business
 - A. CSA Jackets - Funding m/s/ to recommend choice of 1 or 2 (Fortner) logos, choice of red or blue
 - B. From the Floor
- IX. Announcements
 - A. From the Floor Board of Trustees meeting / Monday / Dec. 8 7:30 P.M.
- X. Adjournment

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
College Student Assembly
Meeting #13
December 8, 1986

AGENDA

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

V. Reports

- A. President's
- B. Advisor's
- C. Election
- D. El Salvador Peace Conference *m/s/c to have*
- E. Spirit Week Planning
- F. Faculty Profile
- G. Reentry Orientation *postpone*
- H. Food Drive
- I. PA Equipment
- J. From the Floor

*Exec. Cb to review proposal
and decide for CSA*

(Solstice)
(Flores/Starmer)
(Osti/Starmer)
(Bein)
(Stith)
(Henningsen)
(Catelani)
(Solstice)
(Underwood)

VI. Appointments

- A. From the Floor

*m/s/c to use design #1 and
have ASS pay for 1/2 of cost*

VII. Old Business

- A. ~~From the Floor~~ *CSA Jackets*
- B. *S.A.O. Open on wed. Nights*

*(Fortner)
(Fortner)*

VIII. New Business

- A. From the Floor

IX. Announcements

- A. From the Floor *Friday 7 Coop Speaker*

X. Adjournment

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

College Student Assembly

Meeting #12

December 1, 1986

Minutes

I. Meeting called to order at 3:14 p.m.

II. Absent were: Michele Myers, Keith Loving, Kim Ballard, Donna King, Richard Anderson, Catherine Zielke, Sue Johnson, Maureen Shields, Steve Drago, Marsha DeGarmo, Laura Fenton, and Pat Donica.

III. Agenda approved as corrected.

IV. Minutes approved as corrected.

V. Reports

A. President's; Susan Solstice announced that December 15 would be the last meeting of CSA. That meeting would also be the Christmas/farewell party. Pleas Shorts is asked to coordinate with Bob Flores on the party.

B. Advisor's; Jamie Starmer asked everyone to please sign up to work the polls. So far the election has been very clean however, Starmer was dissappointed with the amount of no shows at the election assembly.

C. Copier; Solstice announced that a demonstration of a copier to replace the current one has been scheduled for Tuesday Dec. 8 at 10 a.m. This copier has four color capability and can enlarge up too 200%. The money for this copier would come from frozen reserves.

D. ICC; Babette Stith reported that in ICC an open forum approach has been added to the meetings so that everyone can have their opinion voiced. The Yacht club was deactivated and ICC wants to have a flea market next semester.

VI. Appointments: Susan Johnson, Marsha DeGarmo, Richard ^{Anderson} ~~Johnson~~ and Maureen Shields were decommissioned.

VII. Old Business: none

VIII. New Business:

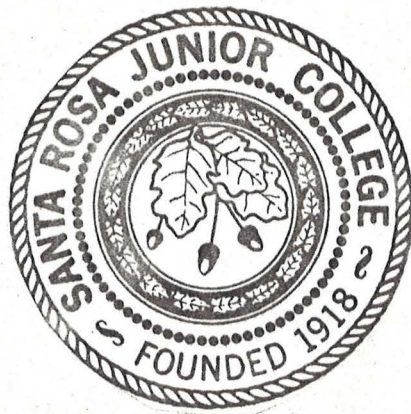
A. Food Drive; The food drive has a number of prizes donated, included in this list are a \$15 camera, passes to Coddington theater a deli tray and \$100 worth of auto parts. Manly Honda will donate a scooter, model NQ50 Spree which retails for \$548. In return for the scooter, Manly Honda wants to display three to four bikes starting Feb. 2 for three weeks. Security, responsibility and location of the vehicles will be discussed with Manly Honda by Susan Solstice. Also Manly Honda does participate in our discount program. M/S/C

B. Sound Equipment Committee; A committee will be set up to look into new equipment to replace the current sound system. Bob Underwood and Pleas Shorts are named co-chairs. The money for the equipment to come out of frozen assets.

IX. Announcements: See Michele Fortner if you want a CSA jacket. Also voting is this week.

X. Meeting adjourned at 3:55 p.m.

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY



ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

Executive Cabinet

Meeting #20

December 10, 1986

AGENDA

- I. Call to Order
 - II. Roll Call
 - III. Approval of Agenda
 - IV. Approval of Minutes
 - V. Reports
 - A. President's *Kim Ballard has resigned*
 - B. Advisors' *Elections, NACA unit Appts. (Solstice)*
 - C. Project/Film Grants *S.S.U. Collaboration (Flores/Starmer)*
 - D. From the Floor
 - VI. Appointments
 - A. From the Floor
 - VII. Old Business
 - A. ISC Club Subsidation *m/s/c to approve \$200 for subsidation (Stith)*
 - B. From the Floor
 - VIII. New Business
 - A. Food Drive Awards *m/s/c to recommend to CSA: \$50 for ICC Food Drive Awards (Stith)*
 - \$25 = 1st*
 - \$15 = 2nd*
 - \$10 = 3rd*
 - B. Wheelchair Racer *m/s/c to recommend to CSA (Flores)*
 - C. Global Studies requests *m/s/c (Caldwell)*
 - D. From the Floor
 - IX. Announcements
 - A. From the Floor
 - X. Adjournment
- to allow Global Studies Group to present educational gathering Dec. 17 noon-1 p.m. during college hours.*
- to allocate \$350 out to be used solely for the purchase of a racing wheelchair.*

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

Executive Cabinet

Meeting #19

December 3, 1986

Minutes

I. Meeting called to order at 3:20 p.m.

II. Absent were: Kim Ballard

III. Agenda approved as presented.

IV. No minutes from last meeting.

V. Reports

A. President's; Susan Solstice announced that January 5th would be the last meeting of CSA. That meeting would also be the farewell party. There will still be a short party on Dec. 15. Manly Honda's display in the spring of their motorcycles will be ones suitable for students.

B. Advisor's; Bob Flores related how smoothly the elections were going and that Jamie Starmer and Kye Osti should be commended. The registrar changed the schedule so the last meeting got shuffled around. Last ICC meeting is Jan. 6th. The terms of office expire on the last day of finals, Jan. 28.

VI. Appointments: none

VII. Old Business: Babette Stith reported about the Christian bands on campus and guidelines for sponsoring them. There was a great deal of discussion on who should sponsor them. The overall opinion is that clubs can sponsor a band but they have to be approved through CSA. Motion to go to CSA about a policy regarding religious programming. M/S/C

VIII. New Business: Michele Fortner on the funding of the CSA jackets. The price of the jackets will be \$28 and CSA will pay for half, less embroidery. Funding will be from designated surplus. M/S/C

IX. Announcements: none

X. Meeting adjourned at 4:21 p.m.

GET UP, STAND UP FOR YOUR RIGHTS!

An educational gathering sponsored by the Global Studies Group on Wednesday December 17, at the original Hyde Park at S.R.J.C. The main focus of the event will be SILENCE FOR SOLIDARITY, a 2 minute silence at 12:02 to meditate on the injustice of the destruction of people's social and human rights!

We will present speakers between 12 and 1 o'clock to discuss crucial social and political issues.

Music by Rick Duvall, Guerilla Theater, displays of information, and action letter table, and The Book Drive for the University of El Salvador will be offered to ~~enhance~~ ^{enhance} ~~provke~~ awareness.

TIME AGENDA

12:00 - 12:02	Juan Gonzales, student introducing Silence for SILENCE FOR SOLIDARITY.
12:02 -12:04	SILENCE FOR SOLIDARITY.
12:4 - 12:10	Rick Duvall singer from Ducan Mills, views from Vietnam
12:10-12:18	Kevin Caldwell, Global Studies Student introducing the rallies, speakers, the global studies group's focus and views. Katherine Syro-Boyarsky also a global studies student will recite a poem.
12:18-12:26	Maureen Mulligan and Scott Fuller, Global Studies teachers will introduce how to proke global and social awareness.
12:26-12:33	Elizabeth Eberhardt will talk about non-violence ^{vs.} voilence theories.
12:33-12:41	Erid Fried, North Coast Coordinator for CISPES, Sonoma Co. delegate to "In Search for Peace" conference. Overview of Central America.
12:41-12:47	Denise Bein, SRJC delegate to "In Search for Peace" conference. Talk on Book Drive and UES.
12:47-12:54	Dennis, SCNASG, Sonoma Count Native American Support Group, talks on Big Mountain
12:54-1:00	Rick Duvall sings

I.S.C./T.E.C. DANCE - SATURDAY, NOV. 15TH, 1986

SRJC CAFETERIA - 9:30 - 1:00AM

MUSIC VIDEO DANCE

BUDGET BREAKDOWN:

D.J. (MATTHEW SEGGEZZI)
COST: \$100.00

FLIERS
QUANTITY
COST: \$59.52

CAMPUS POLICE
\$5/HOUR @3 HOURS
COST: \$30 FOR TWO CAMPUS POLICE

CITY POLICE
2 REQUIRED @30.41/HOUR/COP
TIME: 4 HOURS
COST: \$243.28

REFRESHMENTS
SODA POP AND COOKIES
5 DOZEN COOKIES @.18 EACH - 10.80 COST
NET PROFIT FROM DRINKS AND COOKIES: \$8.57

DECORATIONS
STREAMERS
COST: \$6.36

TOTAL COST:	\$449.16
ASB REFUND:	\$200.00

	\$249.16 TOTAL COST
NET AT DOOR	\$240.00

	\$9.16 LOSS

I.S.C. HAD EIGHT WORKING MEMBERS WHO PAID \$2.00 EACH
2 X 8 = \$16.00

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
College Student Assembly
Meeting #14
December 15, 1986

Student Leadership is designed to develop

expectations

Speech team

Person → Football

Hyde Park

Nuclear

El Salvador

Food Drive

Electronics → report

WANT → Give

Proactive people

AGENDA

BUDGET

No thanks

I. Call to Order

II. Roll Call

III. Approval of Agenda

IV. Approval of Minutes

V. Reports

A. President's

B. Advisor's S.S.U. meeting wed 12/17 (Solstice) (Flores/Starmer)

C. Elections (Starmer)

D. El Salvador (Bein)

E. From the Floor Re-Entry Orientation (Catalani)

VI. Appointments

A. From the Floor

VII. Old Business

A. P.A. Equipment m/s/c to spend \$1,930.00 on P.A. (Underwood)

B. From the Floor Elections Certification m/s/c

from Frozen Reserves

VIII. New Business

A. Copier m/s/c to spend \$3600 on copier and 2 color units (Starmer)

B. From the Floor wheel chair Racer from Frozen Reserves

C. Elections m/s/c elections are certified, complete & valid

IX. Announcements

A. From the Floor to allocate \$3500 out of Frozen Reserves for purchase of wheelchair

X. Adjournment

(McGee)

S.S.U. Meeting 12/17

- James C-E.

- Kathy Sollow

- Lynette Beam

- Bob Underwood

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

College Student Assembly

Meeting #13

December 8, 1986

Minutes

- I. Meeting called to order at 3:15 p.m.
- II. Absent were:
- III. Agenda approved as corrected.
- IV. Minutes approved as corrected.

V. Reports

A. President's; Martin Luther King's birthday celebration will be on Jan 12, 1987. Off campus speakers will be invited and the Black Student Union expressed desire to work on it. A committee was formed to handle the details consisting of Pleas Shorts, James Casey-Eddings Lisa Catelani and Babette Stith. Dr. Mittenburger will be at a lunch sponsored by Coop Campus Ministries and this will be an opportunity for asking her questions. The last CSA meeting will be Jan. 5th and there will also be a party at Acapulco's. The Dec. 15th meeting will be the last of 1986 and punch will be served.

B. Advisor's; Bob Flores reported that there is a Board of Trustees meeting later tonight and a new President will be taking over. Again, Bob commended Kye Osti on his great job of running the elections. This school has gone for 68 years with a ASB President each semester, now there will be a dramatic and tremendous change with having ASB officers elected to a one year term. On the runoff election there only has to be a simple majority to win.

C. Denise Bein gave part one of her report on El Salvador. Dec. 17th Global Studies will have a demonstration and two minutes of silence. The outcome of this is a book drive to send books to El Salvador. It was decided that Executive Council will look at Global Studies proposal and decide if it will happen. M/S/C.

D. Spirit Week; Babette Stith reported that Jan 2nd will be spirit week. The plan is to generate publicity in ASB for card sales. Also planned for this is an ice cream sale and a banana hunt.

E. Hans reported on the progress of the Faculty Profile. The questionnaire will be ready for fall '87. Currently they are working on a list of questions and the faculty is in support of this project.

F. ICC; Babette Stith reported that the Aikido Club has been reactivated and Jehovah's Witnesses has been let on to campus once a week, sponsored by ISC. The Photographics Arts Club is having a raffle for the next two weeks.

G. Bob Underwood reported on the decision of the committee to look at new p.a. equipment for student activities.

VI. Appointments: none

VII. Old Business: Deadline is Friday to give your deposit to Michele Fortner for jackets and to choose your color. Also questioned keeping SAO open at night.

VIII. New Business: none

IX. Announcements: none

X. Meeting adjourned at 4:41 p.m.



Santa Rosa Junior College

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

December 15, 1986

COPIER PROPOSAL TO CSA

Minolta EP 410 Z Zoom Copier:

- 1) Rated 18,000 copies per month
- 2) Four colors, compatible
- 3) Zoom 50% to 200%
- 4) Paper size 5 x 7 to 14 x 17
- 5) Book mode
- 6) Two paper sources

Cost (black)

\$2,695.00

Color Units

20 350.00 ea.

Need:

Present copier inadequate in quality, compatibility, and reliability.

Benefit of Minolta Copier:

- 1) Approved by SRJC Purchasing Department.
- 2) Enhance graphic capabilities for ASB (i.e. ASB today, flyers, posters, and special projects).
- 3) Excellent service contract as approved by Purchasing Department.
- 4) Enhance general office function with quality and expediate copies.

+ \$700
Tax + 204
\$ 3599



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S.R.J.C. Student Activities Office

Santa Rosa Junior College

ADAPTIVE PHYSICAL EDUCATION

November 25, 1986

MEMORANDUM

TO: Bob Flores

FROM: Johnny Hassenzahl

SUBJECT: A.S.B. Funding for Wheelchair Racer

There are no funds available for a racing wheelchair out of District funds. I have checked several times and it is not possible. I am having budget problems at the present time because my budget request was submitted on time by my office, but it was not submitted on time by the proper authority to Bill Wilbur. I am not able to purchase or repair any equipment until this budget matter is straightened out.

I would like for the A.S.B. to reconsider my request for \$700.00 to purchase a racing wheelchair. The chair is adjustable to any sized person and is the latest model. I believe this chair would be of help to the Adaptive P.E. wheelchair program. Hopefully the A.S.B. will approve this request.

Thank you.

1/2 cost
\$ 350.00

The following is a list of equipment under consideration for purchase to augment the current sound system ASB owns.

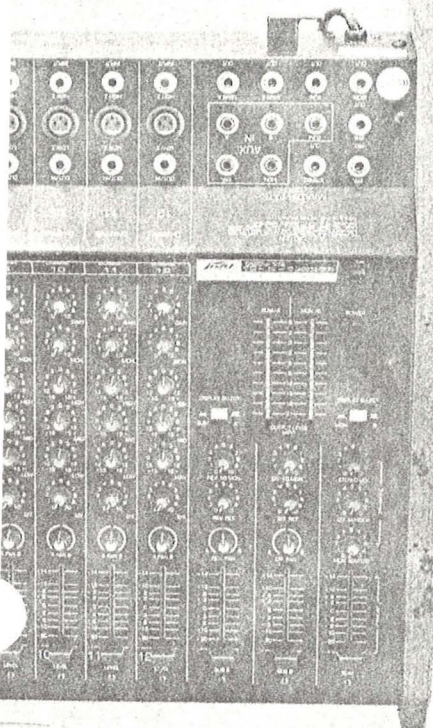
Peavy MD 8 channel mixer		\$ 639
Yamaha S300 speakers	2@ 615 each	1230
Peavy 112HS floor monitor		229
Speaker stands	2@ 89 each	178
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TOTAL		2276
Less 20% Discount		- 455.20
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GRAND TOTAL		1820.80
	Tax	+ 109.00
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		\$ 1929.80

The current system was purchased in 1977 and the amplifier is still good, however there is no clean method of mixing sound inputs or balancing speakers when they talk. It turns out that the school has a good microphone set aside so there is no need to replace it. The speakers are needed because the old ones have been used beyond its limits and the output now is very muddy. The monitor and speaker stands will enhance the performance of the new system.

The cost for this equipment is very low compared to other equipment on the market and we feel that with the discount given by Stanroy's Music we are receiving a very fair price.

The useful life span of the new equipment is around 15 to 20 years depending on its use.

MD™ SERIES STEREO MIXERS



The Peavey MD Series Stereo Mixing Consoles represent the best combination of features, performance, and versatility available in moderately priced mixing systems.

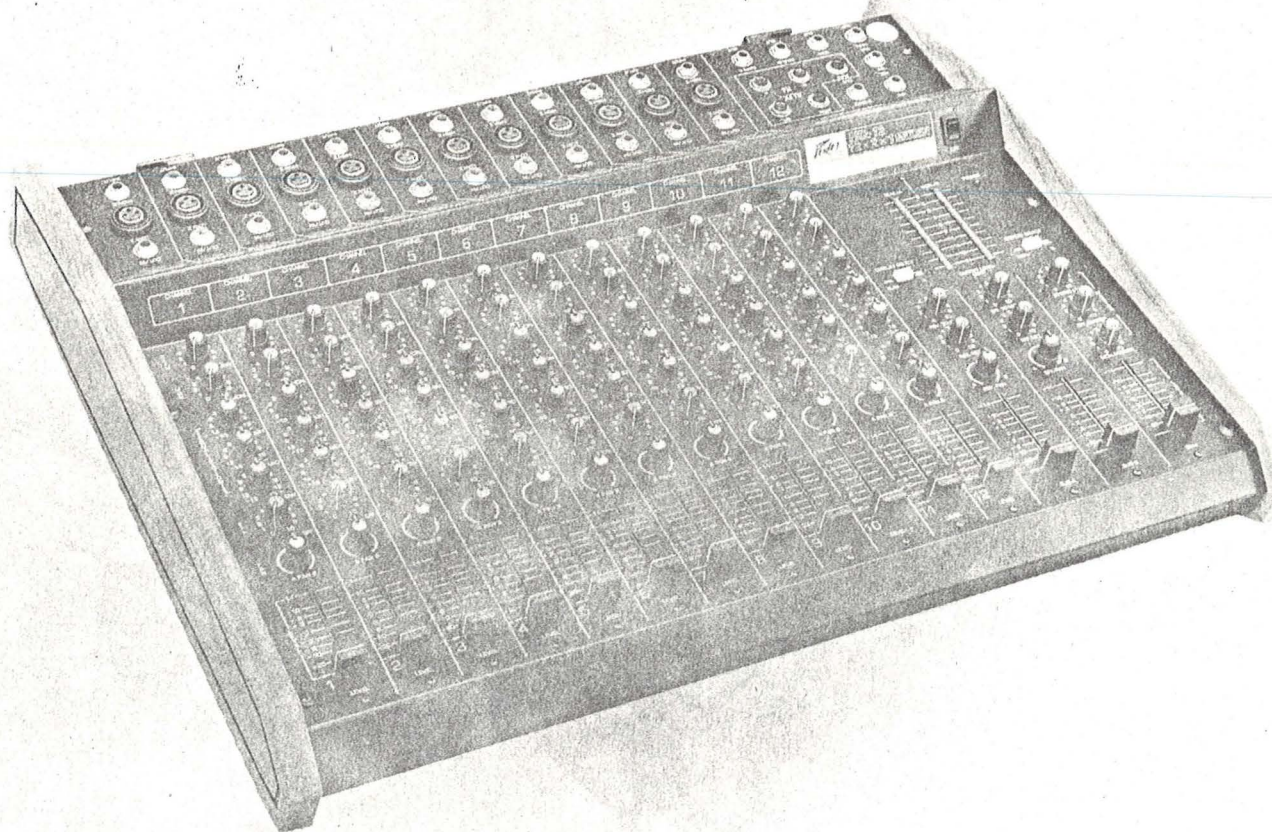
Our market research has recently indicated an ever-growing demand for a value priced, yet flexible mixing system without the undue complexities of more sophisticated mixing consoles.

The Peavey MD™ Series Stereo Mixers answer this demand. We have equipped these new mixers with the features to satisfy almost any requirement, while eliminating some of the frills to insure functional and easily usable mixing consoles. Just as in our other mixers, we have applied the latest technological advances to provide the level of performance necessary for this demanding application.

FEATURES:

- 8/12/16 Channel versions
- Assignable LED Ladder Displays
- Stereo Send with level control
- Sum Output
- Independent Monitor Mix
- Complete Patch Panel
- High-quality Internal Reverb
- Reverb/Effects to Monitor Control
- Each channel features:
 - ★ Low Z Balanced and High Z Unbalanced Mic Inputs
 - ★ Input Sensitivity/Gain Control
 - ★ 3-band Active EQ
 - ★ Pre Monitor Send
 - ★ Post Reverb/Effects Send
 - ★ Stereo Pan Control
 - ★ Calibrated Level Slider
 - ★ Send/Return Jacks

MD™ Series Mixers are available with optional flite cases for eight, twelve, and sixteen channel versions.



PRELIMINARY

S300

SPEAKER SYSTEM

 YAMAHA



The S300 is a 3-way, full-range loudspeaker system for use in small to medium size venue general sound reinforcement systems and for a variety of high quality, near-field reinforcement applications. The system has wide dispersion (90° vertical by 120° horizontal) throughout its wide nominal frequency range of 50 Hz to 20 kHz. This makes the S300 perfect for "close-up" applications, such as for audience reinforcement or keyboard reinforcement in a small club, or for foreground music systems in hotel seminar/party rooms, conference rooms, and similar environments. The S300 is also a fine side-fill stage monitor speaker. In fact, its excellent bass response and wide dispersion means it is a perfect loudspeaker for monitoring electronic drums.

The S300 is not merely a bass box; its unique combination of drivers, crossover frequencies, and overall design imbue the S300 with sonic quality very close to that of a studio monitor or hi-fi speaker... while retaining the high SPL and durability essential for professional sound reinforcement.

The S300 has a compression driver and flush horn for frequencies over 4 kHz, an 8-inch direct radiator for the band from 800 Hz to 4 kHz, and a 15-inch direct radiator for frequencies from 800 Hz to below 50 Hz. A built-in

high-level crossover network allows the unit to be connected to a single, full range power amplifier without need for an electronic crossover. The S300 delivers the solid, fat bass response you'd expect from a well made 15-inch cone in an optimally-tuned bass reflex enclosure, along with the natural quality of a cone-type driver in the critical midrange. The upper harmonics are easily reproduced by the high frequency compression driver/horn assembly. A high frequency output level control is provided so the user can trim the high frequency response to suit the environment, program material, and listeners' preferences.

The 8-ohm S300 exhibits 97 dB sensitivity (1 watt, 1 meter). Since it is rated at 200 watts program power (400 watts peak), it can be expected to deliver 120 dB SPL continuously. Connections are made via a pair of parallel ¼-inch phone jacks for simplified "daisy-chaining" of multiple loudspeakers. As with other Yamaha loudspeakers, the newly designed connection panel allows for rapid field conversion to standard XLR connectors when phone jacks are not desired. The sturdy poplar plywood cabinet has a black medium-spatter painted finish with a nylon mesh grille, recessed carrying handles, and interlocking corners for stacking.

SPECIFICATIONS

TYPE

Full-range, 3-way, bass reflex loudspeaker system

FREQUENCY RANGE

50 Hz to 20 kHz (see graph)

SENSITIVITY

97 dB, 1 watt, 1 meter

NOMINAL IMPEDANCE

8 ohms

POWER RATING

200 watts continuous program, 400 watts maximum peak

NOMINAL DISPERSION

120 degrees horizontal by 90 degrees vertical

LOW FREQUENCY DRIVER

JA3815, 15" diameter, cone type

MIDRANGE DRIVER

JA2116, 8" diameter, cone type

HIGH FREQUENCY DRIVER

JA3251, integral compression driver with flush horn

CROSSOVER

Internal, passive, high-level type with HF level adjust control; 800 Hz and 4 kHz crossover points

CONNECTIONS

Parallel ¼-inch 2-circuit phone jacks (can be changed to XLRs)

CONSTRUCTION

Poplar plywood cabinet with corner protectors that also allow for interlocked stacking of multiple units; recessed carrying handles

FINISH

Medium spatter black

DIMENSIONS

Width: 22 ¼" (561 mm)

Height: 28 ¾" (731 mm)

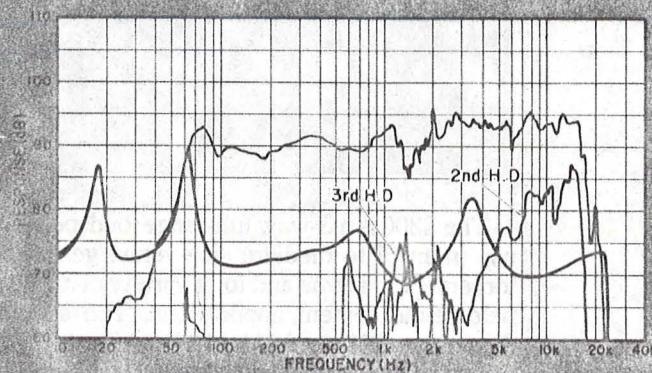
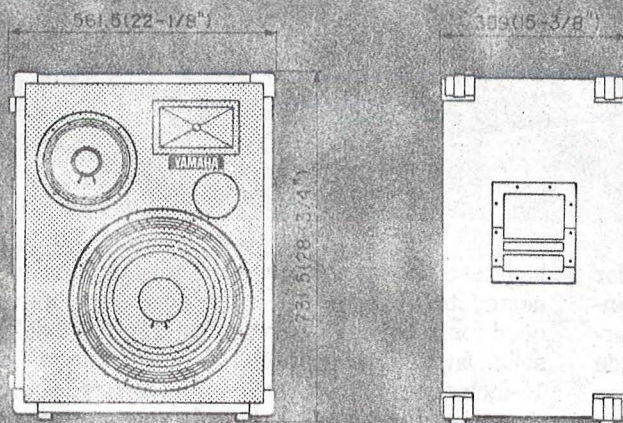
Depth: 15 ¾" (389 mm)

WEIGHT

Net: 65 pounds (29.5 kg)

Shipping: 71 pounds (32.3 kg)

DIMENSIONS



YAMAHA

International Corporation, Box 6600, Buena Park, CA 90622

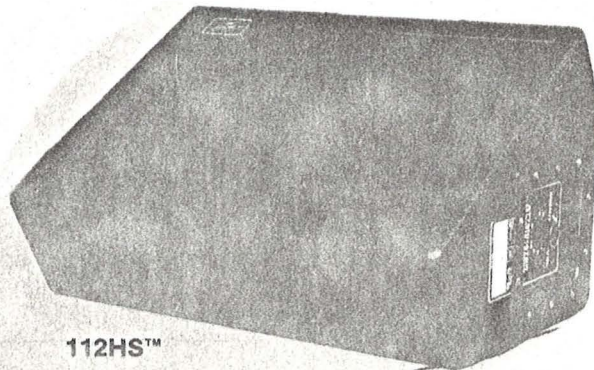
112HS™-115HS™ Stage Monitors

The 112HS™ and 115HS™ monitor enclosures produce excellent bandwidth and high sound pressure levels for onstage monitoring applications. The 112HS features one 12" Scorpion® speaker (Model #S-12825B) and one CDH™ horn. The 115HS uses a highly-efficient 15" Scorpion® speaker (Model #S-15825B) and one CDH™ horn. Both enclosures have parallel inputs and level attenuation. The nominal impedance of each enclosure is 8 ohms.

The 112HS is also available with a Model 1201-8 premium 12" Black Widow® speaker.

112HS™

Dimensions: 22½" W x 16½" H x 13" D
Weight: 36 lbs.



112HS™

November 30, 1986

1986-1987 SRJC ASSOCIATED STUDENT'S BUDGET

Adopted by the College Student Assembly - May 12, 1986

Account	Budgeted Expense	Expense To Date	Budgeted Income	Income To Date
Football	\$1,110.00	\$	\$4,000.00	\$5,577.50
Basketball	755.00	485.00	3,500.00	
Wrestling	755.00	497.00		
Track	755.00			
Baseball	755.00			
Tennis	755.00			
Golf	755.00			
Women's Basketball	755.00	485.00		
Swimming	755.00			
Softball	755.00			
Tennis	755.00			
Volleyball	755.00	755.00		
Soccer	755.00	755.00		
Cross Country	755.00	545.34		
Track	755.00			
Cross Country	755.00	538.60		
Soccer	755.00	750.00		
Swimming	755.00			
Water Polo	755.00	755.00		
Intramural	500.00	131.40		
Kris Kringle Classic	2,466.00		2,466.00	
Athletic Promotions	1,000.00		1,500.00	
Student Ticket Crew	1,950.00	621.00		
Game Security	930.00	720.00		
Adaptive P.E.	900.00			
Handbooks & Calendars	3,000.00	1,372.00		
Oak Leaf	1,000.00			
First Leaves	700.00			
Band	300.00			
Pep Band	600.00	372.84		
Theatre Arts	4,000.00	270.00		
Forensics	1,000.00	283.30		
Concert Choir	690.00	220.00		
Arts & Lectures	1,000.00	264.00		
Analy Art Gallery	200.00			
Native American Museum	200.00			
Women's History Week	200.00			
Reentry	200.00	85.97		
Day Under the Oaks	200.00	69.49		
Public Relations	1,000.00	1,118.37		
Student Services	3,000.00	2,177.81		
ASB Loan & Grant Fund	2,000.00			
Student Project Grant	2,000.00			
Aggie Judging Team	1,000.00	1,000.00		
Ethnic Programs				
Black Culture	500.00			
Chicano Enrichment	700.00			
Native American	500.00	31.50		
Multicultural	500.00			
Adelante				
Child Day Care	7,500.00	7,500.00		
Student Health Care	150.00			

Account	Budgeted Expense	Expense To Date	Budgeted Income	Income To Date
Parking Program	\$4,800.00	\$ 602.00		
Enabling Services	950.00	150.00		
Assemblies	2,500.00	786.76	\$800.00	\$ 117.00
Spirit Team	2,500.00	1,132.86		
Executive Cabinet	200.00	63.21		
Inter-Club Council	250.00	123.04		
Student Trustee	200.00	55.00		
Concessions			4,000.00	2,146.53
Legal Aid	1,350.00			
Office Supplies	600.00	11.13		
Theft Insurance	450.00			
Student Cards	3,000.00	160.00	78,070.00	46,486.50
Postage	1,000.00	186.85		
Telephone	1,000.00	352.07		
Miscellaneous	400.00	249.13		294.71
Equipment Repair/Rep.	3,900.00	3,204.20		
Salaries	20,000.00	11,371.15		
Student Employees	500.00			
Vending Machines			4,000.00	
Over/Shorts	150.00			
	\$98,336.00	\$40,251.02	\$98,336.00	\$54,622.24

GET UP, STAND UP FOR YOUR RIGHTS!

An educational gathering sponsored by the Global Studies Group on Wednesday December 17, at the original Hyde Park at S.R.J.C. The main focus of the event will be SILENCE FOR SOLIDARITY, a 2 minute silence at 12:02 to meditate on the injustice of the destruction of people's social and human rights!

We will present speakers between 12 and 1 o'clock to discuss crucial social and political issues.

Music by Rick Duvall, Guerilla Theater, displays of information, and action letter table, and The Book Drive for the University of El Salvador will be offered to ^{enhance} ~~provide~~ awareness.

TIME AGENDA

12:00 - 12:02	Juan Gonzales, student introducing Silence for SILENCE FOR SOLIDARITY.
12:02 -12:04	SILENCE FOR SOLIDARITY.
12:04 - 12:10	Rick Duvall singer from Duncan Mills, views from Vietnam
12:10-12:18	Kevin Caldwell, Global Studies Student introducing the rallies, speakers, the global studies group's focus and views. Katherine Syro-Boyarsky also a global studies student will recite a poem.
12:18-12:26	Maureen Mulligan and Scott Fuller, Global Studies teachers will introduce how to ^{enhance} provide global and social awareness.
12:26-12:33	Elizabeth Eberhardt will talk about non-violence voilence theories.
12:33-12:41	Eric Fried, North Coast Coordinator for CISPES, Sonoma Co. delegate to "In Search for Peace" conference. Overview of Central America.
12:41-12:47	Denise Bein, SRJC delegate to "In Search for Peace" conference. Talk on Book Drive and UES.
12:47-12:54	Dennis, SCNASG, Sonoma County Native American Support Group, talks on Big Mountain
12:54-1:00	Rick Duvall sings

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
Executive Cabinet
Meeting #20
December 17, 1986

AGENDA

- I. Call to Order
 - II. Roll Call
 - III. Approval of Agenda
 - IV. Approval of Minutes
 - V. Reports
 - A. President's (Solstice)
 - B. Advisors' (Flores/Starmer)
 - C. CSA Jackets (Fortner)
 - D. ICC Open Forum (Stith)
 - E. From the Floor
 - VI. Appointments
 - A. From the Floor
 - VII. Old Business
 - A. ~~From the Floor~~ ICC Pins m/s/c to award 1 ICC pin to each club that has had 80% or better attendance (Stith)
 - VIII. New Business
 - A. M.L.K. Jr. Celebration
 - B. \$75.00 Loans m/s/c to increase Book & Emergency Loans (Solstice)
 - C. ~~From the Floor~~ Orientation beginning Spring 87 (Solstice)
 - D. # for CSA Party (Flores)
 - IX. Announcements
 - A. From the Floor
 - X. Adjournment
- Handwritten notes:*
- A bracket connects item VIII.D. to the note: "Feb. 7" and "\$200.00".
 - A bracket connects item VIII.C. to the note: "m/s/c to deposit \$2,000 of ASB Loan & Grant Fund into Book Loan Fund".

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

Executive Cabinet

Meeting #20

December 10, 1986

Minutes

I. Meeting called to order at 3:17 p.m.

II. Absent were: Kim Ballard

III. Agenda approved as corrected.

IV. Minutes approved as presented.

V. Reports

A. President's; Susan Solstice announced that Kim Ballard resigned.

B. Advisor's; Bob Flores suggested that we start looking for commissioners. Suggestion: before they registrar show you can be sure that they have the time slots free. Also, Bob Flores is now the Region Wide Unit Coordinator for NACA. The term goes from May 1, 1987 until May 1, 1988. Jamie Starmer is the Community College rep for the unit. Wednesday the 17th at 10 a.m. the program board meets at Sonoma State. Those who want to go to this meeting we leave for there at 9:30 a.m.

C. Project Film Grants; Michelle Myers brought up that the films need to be done by Jan. 22nd and CSA would like to preview what they have on Jan. 5th.

VI. Appointments: none

VII. Old Business:

A. ISC dance subsidation; Babette Stith brought up a motion to subsidize ISC's dance pending completion of the paperwork was presented. M/S/C

VIII. New Business:

A S B A. Food Drive Awards; Babette Stith would like to give 1st, 2nd and 3rd place awards ^{to} ~~for the~~ ICC ^{for the} food drive. Motion brought forth. M/S/C

B. Wheelchair Racer; Bob Flores was presented with a proposal for the purchase of a wheelchair racer, costing \$700, for the Adaptive P.E. dept. Jamie Starmer suggested the idea of matching funds. A motion was brought up recommend to CSA giving \$350 toward the purchase of the wheelchair. M/S/C

C. Global Studies requested the noon hour time to have a peace demonstration on Wednesday, Dec. 17. M/S/C

IX. Announcements: none

X. Meeting adjourned at 4:32 p.m.



ASB TODAY

THE VOICE OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Introducing the new officers of the ASB

President
Executive Vice President
Vice President
Treasurer
Recording Secretary
Corresponding Secretary
Freshman Representatives

Sophomore Representatives

Susan Solstice
James Casey-Eddings
Jon Kiser
Michele Fortner
Nicole Carrier
Robert Underwood
David Wolf
Lynette Beam
Mike Levy
Kathy Sollom
Michael Johnstone

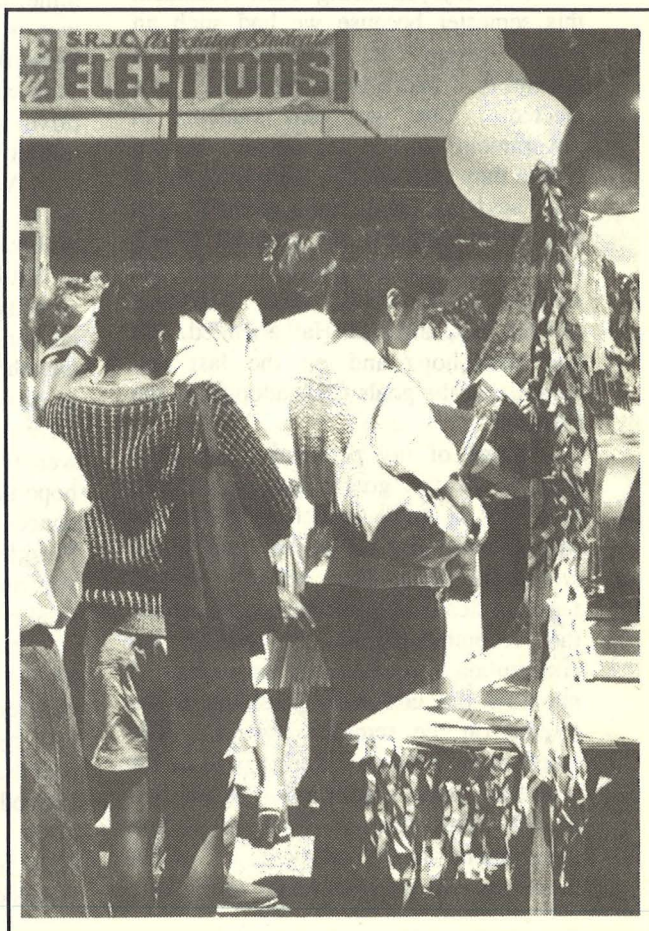
For the office of Executive Vice President, the voting was so close that a runoff election was held for this position. The Constitutional Amendment passed thereby changing the term of office from one semester to one year for ASB officers. Commissioners will still serve for one semester. This change will start in fall '87.

New concept in getting people to vote tried

In the past, the voter turn out for ASB elections has been rather poor. In a survey of students most people stated that the reason they did not vote was that they didn't have the time or they just didn't want to.

In order to change the past history of voting, Kye Osti, the current election commissioner, put together a PR blitz to entice people to vote this election. He felt the need for more student involvement. Some of the radical tactics he used was having a raffle. When you received your ballot you also was given a raffle ticket. After the election was over the raffle prizes were awarded.

Osti's car, a patriotic red, white and blue VW Thing, was placed next to the fountain with balloons and signs about the election. Also sandwich boards were placed through out the campus. Plus helium balloons were everywhere.



On Monday before the election an assembly was held in front of Pioneer Hall. All the candidates had a chance to speak their minds but only a few choose to.

There was not a great deal of campaigning for this election except for countless flyers for Susan Solstice and Eric Heine.

During the actual voting, the polls were well staffed and the people there helpful. Osti and other volunteers were all over the campus encouraging students to come vote.

There was a number of businesses that contributed to the raffle. Many thanks to the following:

Washington Square Cinemas
Elle Lui Salon
Albertsons
Surf Plus
Modern Sun
Daily Planet

Inside Profiles

SUSAN SOLSTICE Past and Future

I've enjoyed being ASB President this semester because we had such an active group in College Student Assembly. I had a wish list when I was elected. One was that students in government could get some training before they took office. With the help of my advisors and the members of Executive Cabinet, we planned ASB's first weekend retreat which was held last summer at Sacramento State. Members of CSA, ICC and Kent Hall attended. We had workshops and on the last day formulated the goals CSA adopted in the Fall.

Some of my personal goals were adopted in the goal planning session. One was to study the length of student officer terms and see if year long terms would be better than semester length terms. I headed the committee that made the recommendation to change the constitution and have year long terms. I am now the last ASB president to be elected on the semester system. The elections we hold next Spring, will be for year long terms commencing in the Fall of '87. This change will make student government more efficient. CSA members will be able to do more long

term planning. This is a significant change, and I appreciate the work CSA members did in letting the students know why this would be a positive change.

As I write this, ASB is in the midst of accomplishing another personal goal of mine, the Holiday Spirit Food Drive. I was in charge of the committee, and I know that the members of this committee have worked very hard to make the food drive a success. I hope that we can collect 5000 cans.

Another accomplishment I am proud of is the club dance subsidization plan. ASB will now subsidize club dances up to \$200.00 in order to defray the high security costs. I think it is important to encourage safe, on-campus events that are alcohol and drug free. When clubs had to bear the entire cost of security, they were not able to make money, and there were fewer and fewer dances on campus. I hope that next semester we will see more dances at SRJC. Babette Stith, Vice President, and Jamie Starmer, Activities Advisor did a lot of work in shaping the final plan which CSA voted on.

Next semester I look forward to having ASB buy new sound equipment to be used for the noon time entertainment and by the clubs for their on-campus dances. I requested that a committee be formed to study equipment needs and costs. I hope we can get a new system here in time for the start of Spring semester.

I also intend to ask ASB whatever is necessary to increase emergency and book loans from \$75. There are a couple of ways we can accomplish this goal, and we will see what is the best method, but I think there will be general agreement that book loans need to be increased. Students end up dropping out at the beginning of the semester because they do not have enough money to purchase books.

I feel strongly about having the Student Activities Office open one night a week for evening students. At present, in order to use the services, they have to come during the day. This is not fair. If the office open one day a week, would be a first step towards remedying this inequity.

A long term project which I probably take several semesters to complete started is to have a sister-college relationship with colleges all over the world. I would not only correspond, but also start an active exchange program. At a beginning, ASB asked Denise B. to talk to students of the University of Salvador about establishing a relationship when she went down there for a conference. I asked Kerri McGonigal to do the same thing for us when she goes to school in Australia next semester. I hope this small beginning will be continued on by ASB after I graduate.



CSA News

Susan Solstice President

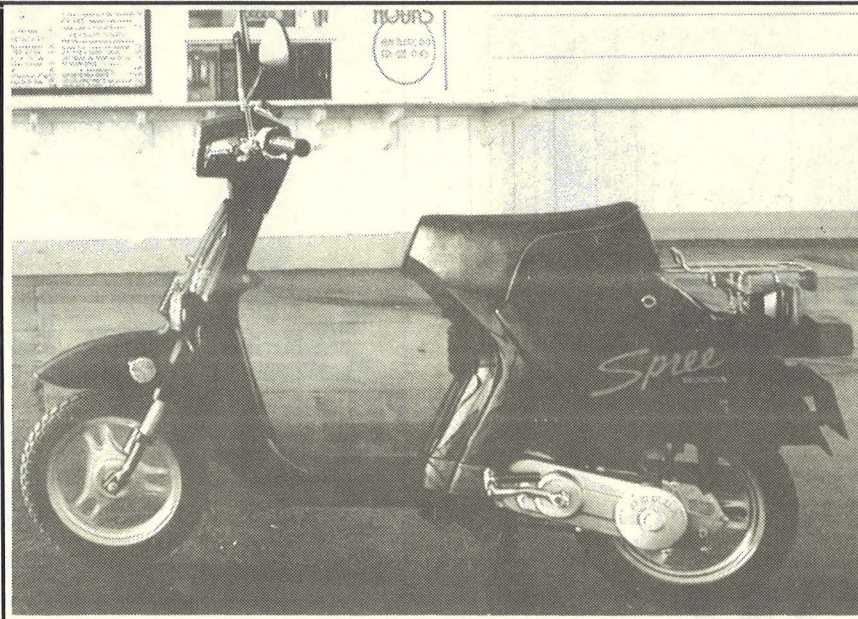
The focus in College Student Assembly lately has been the elections, the CSA members have been actively involved in projects for school and community.

The Holiday Spirit Drive Committee has been working hard and is ready for the drive. The food goes to the Food Coalition for the winter, an umbrella organization for all the groups that feed the community, such as the Salvation Army, and the Public Worker's kitchen. Last year the ASB had a drive and 2500 cans were collected.

As an incentive, there will be a raffle. For example, one raffle prize will be given for every can donated. Manly Honda donated the grand prize, an NQ 50 Spree Motor scooter.

Additionally, Biddulph Chevrolet is giving a gift certificate for \$100 in auto parts, Rick's Discount Liquor in Cotati is giving a certificate for a deli tray, Unruh's camera shop donated a camera, and

There are several locations to drop off cans: in the Student Activities Lounge, Bailey Hall, the Bookstore, the Doyle student lounge and Community Health Services.



Washington Square Cinema donated 10 movie passes. ASB thanks the businesses who donated prizes.

equipment to be used for noon time entertainment, and on-campus dances.

In November, College Student Assembly voted to subsidize on-campus club dances up to \$200.00 to help pay for the security costs. The number of clubs organizing dances has been declining because of the high cost of hiring security. Recent club dances have either broke even or lost money. With the club subsidization plan in effect, we should be seeing more dances next semester.

At the December 1 meeting, CSA set up a committee to investigate prices for new sound equipment to be used for noon time entertainment, and on-campus dances.

ICC News

Babette Stith Chairperson

Fresh change. This is the new key of change. After returning from a conference, Vice President Babette Stith started working into practice ideas to make ICC a more open and enjoyable environment. The idea was to form the chairs into a circle. The Chairperson and Advisor would no longer be behind large tables. The group is more relaxed and not quite formal.

Also added under new business will be an Open Forum. Open Forum is the place where anyone can bring up anything. It's a way to stir conversation and bring up ideas and suggestions that might not otherwise be suggested.

In other business, the club subsidization policy was passed. Its purpose is to encourage clubs to sponsor dances on campus.

The Agricultural Club and the Aikido Club were reactivated and the

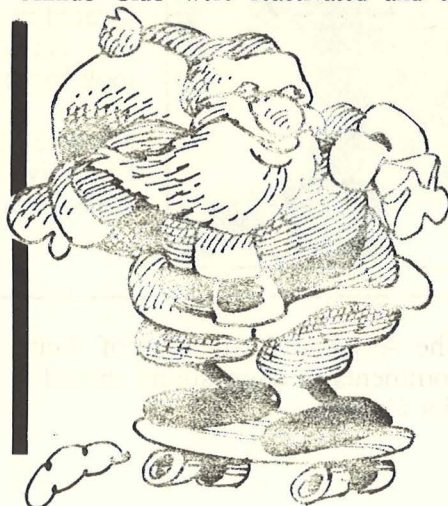
Yacht club was deactivated. The Environmental Action Club will have a lecture on tropical rain forests sometime in December.

Photographics Arts Society had a raffle Dec. 5 through Dec. 11. The prizes are three 11 X 14 photographs which were displayed in the Coop.

The Jehovah's Witness Organization will be allowed on campus one day a week throughout December. They are being sponsored by the International Students Club.

There is a good possibility that the ICC will sponsor a flea market sometime in the spring semester.

This has been a good semester for the ICC and as always the meetings are open to the public and all are encouraged to come.



In Closing



FALL '86 IN REVIEW



What a semester! So many accomplishments have been made in so little time. From the revival of this publication to having the length of terms for ASB officers extended from one semester to one year.

One of our major goals is to inform the student body of what is going on. Another one of our successes is having an L.E.D. Board installed in the cafeteria as a communication tool to inform the students about current happenings.

We invite you to express your ideas and views by using the voice boxes that are located throughout the campus.

Have a happy holiday season and we look forward to serving you next semester.

Michele Myers
Executive Vice President
ASB Today Chair

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
College Student Assembly
Meeting # 15
January 5, 1987

AGENDA

- I. Call to Order
- II. Roll Call
- III. Approval of Agenda
- IV. Approval of Minutes
- V. Reports
 - A. President's
 - B. Advisors'
 - C. ICC
 - D. CSA Party
 - E. From the Floor
- VI. Appointments
 - A. From the Floor
- VII. Old Business
 - A. Project/Film Grants presentation
 - B. From the Floor
- VIII. New Business
 - A. Book Loan Fund Increase
 - B. Individual Book Loan Increase
 - ~~C. From the Floor~~
- IX. Announcements
 - A. From the Floor
- X. Adjournment

(Solstice)
(Flores/Starmar)
(Stith)
(Shorts)

Alan Baatl → ~~May 1988~~
Sharon McCloskey →
(Myers)
Wayne Tallant →

End
of ~~year~~
Semester

~~to extend~~ m/s/c to extend funding to increase to \$75
m/s/c to increase to \$75
m/s/c to increase (Flores) to \$75
memory lane

c. m/s/c to deposit \$2000
in Book Loan Fund

→ Lorna
→ Thomas
→ Susan

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

College Student Assembly

Meeting #14

December 15, 1986

Minutes

- I Call to order at 3:14 p.m.
- II. Absent were ^{Shell} ~~Michele~~ Myers, Kristi Lile, Catherine Zielke, Alex Drake, Tim Schaefer, Kevin Marcinile and Pat Donica
- III. Agenda approved as corrected.
- IV. Minutes approved as corrected.
- V. Reports:
 - A. President's; Susan Solstice reported that this is the last '86 meeting of CSA, Because of the bad weather the scooter has not been displayed. However posters will be put up. Babette and Pleas will start planning for Martin Luther King Day on January 12th.
 - B. Advisor's; Bob Flores had nothing to report. Jamie Starmer announced that there will be a joint meeting with Associated Students' Productions on Wednesday the 17th. The goal is to work together on events.
 - C. Election's; Starmer announced that James Casey-Eddings won the spot as Executive Vice President.
 - D. ICC; Stith set up a Best Club of the Semester Committee. The Christian Science Club was deactivated and the Born Again Pagans sponsoring a prayer for peace.
 - E. Reentry Orientation; Lisa Catelani attended the Reentry Orientation and reported that at the meeting it was made clear that reentry students are the largest group of students at school. Scholarships are available through different departments, and testing and counseling is available.
- VI. Appointments: none
- VII. Old Business:
 - A. PA equipment; Motion to take \$1930 from frozen assets to purchase new equipment. M/S/C with one abstention.
 - B. Elections; Certification of election, M/S/C
- VIII. New Business:
 - A. New Copier; Motion to purchase a new Minolta copier from money in frozen reserves. M/S/C
 - B. Wheelchair Racer; Recommendation to give half the cost, \$350, to adaptive PE from frozen reserves toward the purchase of a new wheelchair. M/S/C with one abstention.
- IX. Announcements: none
- X. Adjournment at 5 p.m.

Davis to serve as trustee on SRJC board



Davis

Working full time, taking college classes and actively involved in Theater Arts and Forensics, Daniel Cochece Davis is the new Santa Rosa Junior College student representative serving on the Board of Trustees.

Born in Sebastopol and a graduate of Casa Grande High in Petaluma, Davis is the first to admit he "has many irons in the fire at one time," but denies that he is driven.

He was named to fill the non-voting trustee seat after Donna Summers, elected last spring by the Associated Students, was unable to serve.

Davis was graduated in communications studies from the college in 1986, but returned this fall as a part-time student. He also is enrolled full-time at San Francisco State, seeking a bachelor's degree in speech-communications with a minor in philosophy.

He also is a member of San Francisco State's speech team and works 40 hours a week at the Vintner's Inn, north of Santa Rosa.

Davis said his appointment gives him a chance to give something back to SRJC.

"I hope I can do some good things while in this position. I intend to be vocal on issues that concern students."

He shares the concern about parking on campus, saying every student he's talked to has mentioned it as a problem. The admin-

istration and trustees have been discussing the situation.

He said he would like to see more students at trustee meetings.

Davis is interested in becoming a teacher. He also plans to get both his master's degree and a doctorate after graduating from San Francisco State.

As a member of SRJC's Forensics Team, Davis received the Bavaro-Taber Award as the top speaker in the nation at the 1985 National Speech Championships for two-year colleges. Last spring, he again went to the nationals and received the Neil Warren Award as the most inspirational speaker in the nation.

THE NEWS HERALD

DECEMBER 2, 1986

Speech Team Wins First Place

Santa Rosa Junior College's Forensics Team captured first place in the Community College Sweepstakes at the Paul Winters Invitational Speech Tournament held in November at California State University, Sacramento. SRJC's team competed against students from 34 colleges and universities.

This is the second win for the team in the last two months, which took first place in October at the Humboldt State University.

SRJC's Forensics Team is coached by Susan Stathas, Director of Forensics; Jack Perella, Director of Debate; Janene Whitsell, part-time instructor; Lyn Clark-Klingensmith, SRJC graduate; and Aaron Spitzer, student. Award winners from SRJC are David Hiett and Lynne Stark, both octofinalists (one level before quarter finals) in Open Debate, and Maureen Baumgartner, fourth place in Open Poetry Interpretation.

THE PRESS DEMOCRAT, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1988

Students help in food drive

Students at Santa Rosa Junior College once again will join in collecting canned and other foods for the Holiday Spirit Drive sponsored by Biddulph Chevrolet of Santa Rosa.

"We hope to double the amount of food collected last year," said Susan Solstice, SRJC Student Body President. Students will be encouraged to bring canned foods to school each day.

All foods will be given to local emergency agencies and the Coalition Against Hunger. The public is invited to drop canned items off at the college.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

EXECUTIVE CABINET

AGENDA

Date: Jan. 7 3 PM
(noon)

Meeting #: 22

Conference Room - PIONEER HALL

V. Reports:

- A. President's
- B. Advisors

VI. Appointments:

VII. Old Business:

- A. I.D. Card Payment
- B. Grouping of Commissionerships

m/s/c allocate up to \$9,000
for back payment
(Flores)
(Stith)

VIII. New Business:

- A. Ex Cab. Time
- B. Open Forum

(Fortner)
(Stith / Fortner)

IX. Announcements:

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
Executive Cabinet
Meeting #20
December 17, 1986

MINUTES

- I. Call to order at 3:20 p.m.
- II. None were absent.
- III. Agenda approved as corrected.
- IV. Minutes approved as corrected.
- V. Reports:

A. President's; Report on and discussion about adding an International Relations Commissioner. The new ASB today is in, need people to distribute. Also the food drive needs publicity.

B. Advisors'; Bob Flores reported on the meeting with the SSU programming board. Suggested that some of our people work with them on a concert to get training. Bob Underwood plans to work with Rick Bagel on a joint project.

Jamie Starmer announced that Pleas Shorts will act as liason with SSU. In the future our students could form committees under the entertainment commissioner to do more of the planning. Starmer also announced the Air Force Concert on Jan 17th. This will be a 40 piece orchestra an over 1000 mailers will be sent out. Will ask for volunteers at the next CSA meeting.

C. CSA Jackets; Michelle Fortner reports that the jackets should be ready by the Jan 5th CSA meeting.

D. ICC; Babette Stith in discussing the open forum in ICC announced that TEC arranged to have a phone installed in Shuhaw Hall. French Club is having a food drive for the women's shelter.

- VI. No appointments

VII. Old Business:

A. ICC and CSA pins are almost ready. It was moved to award one ICC pin to each club that has 80% attendance or better. M/S/C

VIII. New Business:

A. BSU is co-sponsoring the Martin Luther King Jr. celebration and wants money for promotional material. BSU also planning a lip sync on Feb. 20th and a dance on Feb. 27th or 28th. They will be told that they will need to present a budget to Michelle Fortner, Bob Flores and Jamie Starmer.

B. M/S/C to increase the ASB book and emergency loans available to ASB members beginning Spring '87. M/S/C to deposit this years \$2000 loan allocation into the loan bank accounts.

C. CSA party; For the Jan fifth party it is recommended that the limit be \$200.

IX. No announcements

X. Adjourned at 4:30 p.m.

TARGET : LEADERSHIP

Saturday March 6, 1982

Santa Rosa Junior College

Sponsored by the S.R.J.C. Associated Students

9:00 a.m.	<u>COFFEE & DONUTS</u>	Faculty Lounge
9:30 a.m.	<u>WELCOME</u>	Main Cafeteria
	<u>ADDRESS</u> - Mr. Brook Tauzer, Academic Vice-President History and Philosophy of S.R.J.C. and California Community Colleges	
10:00 a.m.	<u>LEADERSHIP SEMINARS</u>	
	Committee Work/Group Dynamics Mariangela Maguire, Bob Flores	Doyle Center Conference Room "A" (Group A)
	Administrative Structure/Program Development Katy Bright, Gene Canevari	Pioneer Hall Assembly Room (Group B)
11:30 a.m.	<u>ADDRESS</u> - Dr. Roy Mikalson, Superintendent/President Legislation and California Community Colleges	Main Cafeteria
12:15 p.m.	<u>LUNCH</u>	Faculty Lounge
1:15 p.m.	<u>ADDRESS</u> - Mr. Bill Wilber, Dean of Business Services S.R.J.C. Finance and Business Operations	Main Cafeteria
1:45 p.m.	<u>LEADERSHIP WORKSHOPS</u>	
	New Services and Benefits Carmelle Fitzpatrick, Lori Fisk	Pioneer Hall Assembly Room
	Publicity Kathy Dowdall, Katy Bright	Main Cafeteria
	Evening College Services Ruth Chambers, Diana Andrews, Leslie McLean	Doyle Center Conference Room "B"
	Elections Jon Derickson, Steve Ward	Doyle Center Conference Room "A"
3:00 p.m.	<u>ICE CREAM SUNDAES</u> Thank you, Door Prize Drawings, Food, Evaluations	Doyle Center Faculty Lounge
4:00 p.m.	<u>ADJOURN</u> Mariangela Maguire	



Santa Rosa Junior College ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

COMMISSIONERSHIPS

Semester _____

ARTS & LECTURES James Sump

ATHLETICS _____

CHILD CARE Catherine Zielke

COMMITTEES _____

ELECTIONS _____

ENABLING AFFAIRS Lisa Catelani

ENTERTAINMENT Pleas Shorts

ETHNIC MINORITIES Jon?

EX-OFFENDERS Steve Drago

EVENING COLLEGE _____

INTER-CLUB COUNCIL REP _____

PUBLICITY Batelle Stith

LAW ENFORCEMENT _____

REENTRY _____

SURVEYS _____

VETERANS AFFAIRS Hans Karl

LEGISLATIVE Catherine Johnson ? 526-2819

ENERGY AWARENESS Keith Loving

Substance Abuse
Drug Awareness Mike

International Relations Katherine

Boat Dance

I Agenda

II minutes

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IV

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