

SANTA ROSA JUNIOR COLLEGE
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY

AND

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*****COMMISSIONERS*****																					17
DEIROS, Dawn	Arts & Lectures					✓	✓	⊖	⊖	✓	✓	✗	✓	⊖	✓	✓	✗	✓	✓	⊖	18
William, Kelly	Athletics										✓	✗	✓	✓	✓	✓	⊖	✓	✓	⊖	19
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TMAN, Peggy	Enabling Affairs					✓	✓	⊖	✓	⊖	✓	✗	✓	✓	✓	⊖	✓	✓	✓	✓	23
RAKASEVIC, Lara	Entertainment					✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✗	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	24
	Ethnic Minorities																				25
BUROVIC, Yuri	Evening College					✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✗	✓	⊖	⊖	⊖	✓	⊖	⊖	⊖	26
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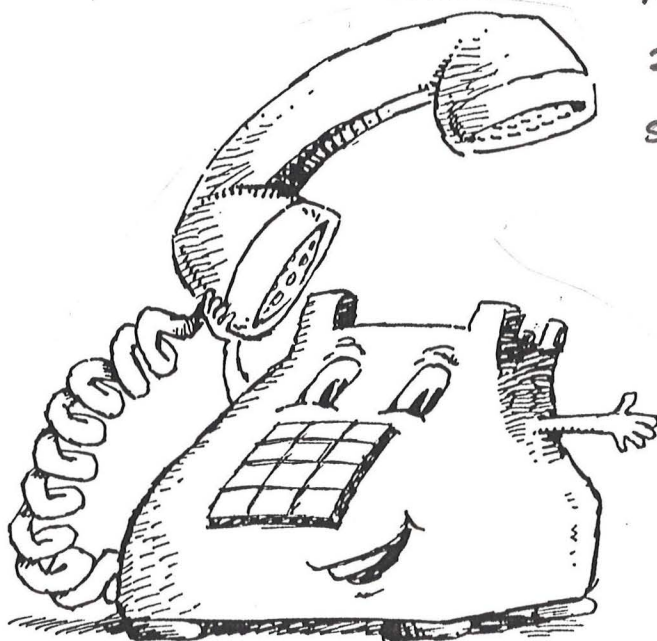
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Kent Hall

ZIER, Mary

LIAMS, Nancy Program Chair

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
College Student Assembly
Meeting #1 (Spring 88)
February 1, 1988

AGENDA

I. Call To Order.

II. Roll Call.

III. Approval Of Agenda

IV. Approval Of Minutes

V. REPORTS:

a. President:

b. Advisors: Welcome, Poli Sci 51, Poli Sci 50,

c. I.C.C. Blue Cards,

d. ~~From The Floor~~ PSB

e. Petaluma Center

(MAKER)

(FLORES/STARMER)

(CAHN)

(Maderios)

Registration / Design
Group / Book Loans

VI. APPOINTMENTS:

a. From The Floor

VII. OLD BUSINESS:

a. Leadership Retreat

b. ~~From The Floor~~ CSA Photo Roster

(MAKER)

(Tuerke)

VIII. NEW BUSINESS:

a. ~~From The Floor~~ CSA Binders

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IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS:

a. From The Floor matth straight A's

X. ADJOURNMENT.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
College Student Assembly
Meeting #14
January 4, 1988

MINUTES

I. The meeting was called to order at 3:25.

11. Absent were Megan Llewellyn, Irene Rego, Greg Nieto, Stacey Nance, Linda Bellagio, Mark Rackovan, Heidi Hodges, Gina Marsh, and Cristian Caetano.

111. The agenda was approved as amended.

1V. The minutes were approved as amended.

V. REPORTS:

a. President: Erick Maker thanked everyone for all the hard work that they have put in this semester. He hopes that everyone will return next semester. Good luck on Finals. "See you in the spring".

b. Advisors: Bob Flores also thanked everyone for supporting Student Government. He hopes that everyone will also return.

Jamie Starmer encouraged everyone to come back because next semester is going to be more exciting than this semester was.

For all who are interested in helping out with Spring Registration please contact Jamie. Help would greatly be appreciated.

c. CSA Binders: Please bring back your CSA binders before the semester is over.

d. Faculty Profile: Mr Henningsen completed the Faculty Profile. He gave a special thanks to Chrissy Kaufman, Kearney Brooks, Nancy Williams, and Mave Brown for a job well done.

e. Sophomore/Freshman Rep: There will be two positions opening up to Executive Cabinet next semester. They are Sophomore Rep. and Freshman Rep. If you're interested please contact Erick Maker.

VI. APPOINTMENTS:

a. From The Floor.

VII. OLD BUSINESS:

a. Phone Roster: The Phone roster is finished. By next week everyone will have a phone number of all CSA members.

January 4, 1987

Minutes Continued.

VIII. NEW BUSINESS:

- a. ASBOOTM: The ASBOOTM award for December went to Chris Torrance. He did an outstanding job on the Holiday Food Drive. Thanks to his efforts, we had some excellent gifts and prizes to give away to the students.
- b. Leadership Day: ASB is going to sponsor a one day Leadership Training Seminar on February 6th.
- c. Pins: A special CSA pin was given out to all members to show how much they were appreciated.

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS:

- a. DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. CELEBRATION: Pleas Shorts has put together an educational session about Martin Luther King Jr. There will be music, entertainment, and guest speakers. Come and celebrate with him on Monday January 11th.
- b. President: A special thanks went to Erick Maker. He has been one of the most energetic presidents that the JC has had. All through the semester he has managed to keep control and at the same time make everyone feel like they were a big happy family.
- c. Party: There is an end of the Semester party after the meeting today. Everyone has an \$8.00 limit. No Alcohol!

X. THE MEETING WAS ADJOURNED AT 4:50.

COMMISSIONER/COMMITTEE POSITION ** STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Position of Interest _____

Full Name _____ Last 4 Soc. Sec. Digits _____

Address _____ Phone # _____

City _____

Are you an A.S.B. Member? _____ Yes _____ No

Do you plan to be one next semester? _____ Yes _____ No

What area are you majoring in? _____

How many units do you expect to carry next semester? _____

About how many units have you accumulated at the J.C.? _____

Do you plan to transfer to another school? If so, where? _____

Next semester, will you have Mondays from 3-5:00pm? _____ Yes _____ No

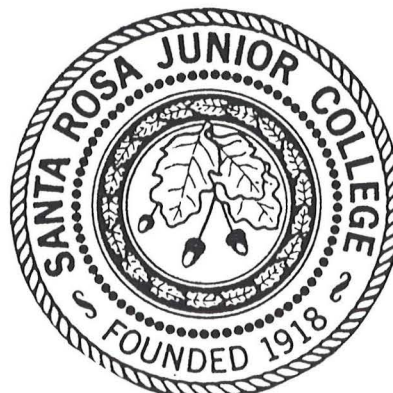
What are some of your extra-curricular interests? _____

Are you involved with any on-campus or off-campus clubs or organizations? _____

Have you had any previous experience in Student Government/or on College Committees? _____

Give a brief, but specific description of what you would like to accomplish as commissioner _____

Thank you very much for being interested in Student Government. Interest and involvement are what it's all about!



EVENTS

 SPRING
1988

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 p.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 F 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

FEBRUARY 1988

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
 7 BASEBALL—Canada Tournament— Redwood City—TBA	1 CLASSES BEGIN SPRING REGISTRATION— January 19-February 16 CSA MEETS—3:00 p.m.— Pioneer Hall	2 ICC MEETS—Noon—Pioneer Hall FORENSICS TEAM/SPEECH TRYOUTS	3 ASB BOOKLOANS— 3:00-4:00 p.m.—Doyle Student Lounge 6:00-7:00 p.m.—Accounting Office EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS— 3 p.m.—Pioneer Hall BASKETBALL—vs. Sacramento— 7:30 p.m. there	4 FORENSICS TEAM/SPEECH TRYOUTS	5 SRJC GOLF—vs. Butte College— 1:00 p.m.—Fountain Grove C.C. CHAMBER CONCERT— Newman Auditorium—8:00 p.m. BASEBALL—Canada Tournament— Redwood City—TBA	6 MEN'S BASKETBALL—vs. Modesto— 7:30 p.m.—here BASEBALL—Canada Tournament— Redwood City—TBA
14 BASEBALL—San Mateo Tournament —there—TBA	8 CSA MEETS—3:00 p.m.—Pioneer Hall BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEET— 7:30 p.m.—Room 509, Library	9 ICC MEETS—Noon—Pioneer Hall FORENSICS TEAM/SPEECH TRYOUTS SRJC GOLF—vs. Butte College— 1:00 p.m.—there	10 EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS— 3:00 p.m.—Pioneer Hall BASKETBALL—vs. S.J. Delta— 7:30 p.m.—Stockton ARTS & LECTURES—"Art of Responsive Drawing"—Newman Auditorium—noon	11 FORENSICS TEAM/SPEECH TRYOUTS SRJC GOLF—vs. Canada College— 12:30 p.m.—Fountain Grove C.C.	12 CLASSES DO NOT MEET BASEBALL—San Mateo Tournament —there—TBA LINCOLN'S DAY HOLIDAY	13 BASEBALL—San Mateo Tournament —there—TBA
21 BASEBALL—C.O.S. Tournament— Visalia—TBA	15 CLASSES DO NOT MEET WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY	16 LAST DAY TO REGISTER/ADD A SEMESTER LENGTH COURSE LAST DAY TO DROP AND BE ELIGIBLE FOR ENROLLMENT/COURSE FEE REFUND ICC MEETS—noon—Pioneer Hall GOLF—vs. Sierra College—noon— Fountain Grove C.C.	17 MEN'S BASKETBALL—vs. American River—7:30 p.m.—here EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS— 3:00 p.m.—Pioneer Hall ARTS & LECTURES—"Musongsky's Pictures of Exhibition"—noon— Newman Auditorium MEN'S TENNIS—vs. Fresno— 2:00 p.m.—Modesto	18 MEN'S TENNIS—Modesto Tournament —there—All Day GOLF—vs. Napa College— 12:30 p.m.—Silverado C.C.	19 BOOKSTORE—Last Day For A Full Refund PLANETARIUM—"Through the Looking Glass"—7:00 & 8:30 p.m. ARTS & LECTURES—film "Lavender Hill Mab"—8:00 p.m.—Newman Auditorium SRJC PLAY—"Deathtrap"—Burbank Studio Theatre—8:15 p.m. MEN'S BASKETBALL—vs. Merced— 7:30 p.m.—there BASEBALL—C.O.S. Tournament— Visalia—TBA WOMEN'S TENNIS—vs. Napa— 2:00 p.m.—here MEN'S TENNIS—Modesto Tournament Modesto—All Day	20 PLANETARIUM—"Through the Looking Glass"—7:00 & 8:30 p.m. SRJC PLAY—"Deathtrap"— 8:15 p.m.—Burbank Studio Theatre MEN'S TENNIS—Modesto Tournament —there—All Day SWIMMING—Nor/Cal Relays— Suisun—All Day TRACK—vs. San Jose—2:30 p.m.— here BASEBALL—C.O.S. Tournament— Visalia—TBA
28 BASEBALL—Delta-Modesto Tournament—there	22 CSA MEETS—3:00 p.m.—Pioneer Hall ARTS & LECTURES—"Broadway Bound"—noon—Newman Auditorium FIRST CENSUS DAY WOMEN'S TENNIS—vs. US Santa Cruz —2:00 p.m.—there MEN'S TENNIS—vs. U.C. Davis J.V. —2:00 p.m.—there	23 ICC MEETS—noon—Pioneer Hall GOLF—vs. Canada College— San Mateo WOMEN'S TENNIS—vs. DeAnza— Cupertino	24 CLUB DAYS—Coop Lawn— 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS— 3:00 p.m.—Pioneer Hall BASEBALL—vs. Laney—Here— 2:00 p.m. MEN'S TENNIS—vs. Napa—there	25 CLUB DAYS—Coop Lawn— 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. SRJC PLAY—"Deathtrap"—Burbank Studio Theatre—8:15 p.m. GOLF—vs. Sierra College—Rocklin BASEBALL—Delta-Modesto Tournament—there	26 LAST DAY TO DROP WITHOUT "W" PLANETARIUM—"Through the Looking Glass"—7:00 & 8:30 p.m. SRJC PLAY—"Deathtrap"—Burbank Studio Theatre—8:15 p.m. MEN'S TENNIS—vs. Marin College— there SWIMMING—vs. Monterey & Napa —2:30 p.m.—here TRACK—vs. West Valley—there BASEBALL—Delta-Modesto Tournament—there	27 PLANETARIUM—"Through the Looking Glass"—7:00 & 8:30 p.m. SRJC PLAY—"Deathtrap"—Burbank Studio Theatre—2:00 & 8:15 p.m. BASEBALL—Delta-Modesto Tournament—there
	29 CSA MEETS—3:00 p.m.—Pioneer Hall MEN'S TENNIS—vs. Diablo Valley College—Concord					

MARCH 1988

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	MARCH IS WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH	1 CLASSES DO NOT MEET STAFF DEVELOPMENT/PROGRAM PLANNING DAY BASEBALL—vs. Merced—2:30 p.m.—here GOLF—vs. San Jose College—1:00 p.m.—Fountain Grove C.C. MEN'S TENNIS—vs. Sac. City—2:00 p.m.—here WOMEN'S TENNIS—vs. Sac. City—here	2 EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS—3:00 p.m.—Pioneer Hall GOLF—vs. Lassen College—11:00 a.m.—Fountain Grove C.C.	3 SRJC PLAY—"Deathtrap"—Burbank Studio Theatre—8:15 p.m. BASEBALL—vs. Sacramento—2:30 p.m.—here MEN'S TENNIS—vs. American River—2:00 p.m.—here WOMEN'S TENNIS—vs. American River—here	4 PLANETARIUM—"Through the Looking Glass"—7:00 & 8:30 p.m. SRJC PLAY—"Deathtrap"—Burbank Studio Theatre—8:15 p.m. SWIMMING—vs. Loney & Sierra Colleges—2:30 p.m.—here	5 20TH ANNUAL SRJC SPEECH TOURNAMENT TRACK—Camino Norte Relays—11:00 a.m.—here PLANETARIUM—"Through the Looking Glass"—7:00 & 8:30 p.m. SRJC PLAY—"Deathtrap"—Burbank Studio Theatre—8:15 p.m. BASEBALL—vs. Delta—here
6 20TH ANNUAL SRJC SPEECH TOURNAMENT—continues	7 CSA MEETS—3:00 p.m.—Pioneer Hall WOMEN'S TENNIS—vs. Diablo Valley—2:00 p.m.—here ARTS AND LECTURES—"Women's Choices"—Newman Auditorium—8:00 p.m.—here MEN'S TENNIS—vs. Contra Costa—there	8 ICC MEETS—12:00 noon—Pioneer Hall BASEBALL—vs. Modesto—there	9 LOST AND FOUND AUCTION—12:00 noon—Coop Pallo EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS—3:00 p.m.—Pioneer Hall	10 BASEBALL—vs. American River—2:30 p.m.—here GOLF—vs. San Jose College—there MEN'S TENNIS—vs. Merced—there WOMEN'S TENNIS—vs. Merced—there	11 LAST DAY TO OPT. FOR CREDIT/NO CREDIT PLANETARIUM—"Through the Looking Glass"—7:00 & 8:30 p.m. CHAMBER CONCERT—Newman Auditorium—8:00 p.m. SWIMMING—vs. College of Marin—2:30 p.m.—here TRACK—vs. Modesto—there MEN'S TENNIS—vs. Modesto—there WOMEN'S TENNIS—vs. Modesto—there	12 PLANETARIUM—"Through the Looking Glass"—7:00 & 8:30 p.m. BASEBALL—vs. American River—there
13 	14 CSA MEETS—3:00 p.m.—Pioneer Hall BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETS—7:30 p.m.—Room 509, Library ARTS & LECTURES—"Feminist in Age of Enlightenment"—Newman Auditorium—noon GOLF—Modesto Tournament—there	15 ICC MEETS—12:00 noon—Pioneer Hall BASEBALL—vs. Delta—2:00 p.m.—here MEN'S TENNIS—vs. S.J. Delta—there BASEBALL—vs. Merced—there	16 EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS—3:00 p.m.—Pioneer Hall	17 WOMEN'S TENNIS—vs. Sacramento City—2:00 p.m.—here BASEBALL—vs. S.J. Delta—there ST. PATRICK'S DAY	18 ARTS & LECTURES—"La Strada"—Newman Auditorium—8:00 p.m. PLANETARIUM—"Through the Looking Glass"—7:00 & 8:30 p.m. SWIMMING—vs. Merced College—there MEN'S TENNIS—vs. Sac. City—there WOMEN'S TENNIS—vs. Chabot—there	19 PLANETARIUM—"Through the Looking Glass"—7:00 & 8:30 p.m. WOMEN'S TENNIS—vs. Humboldt—11:00 a.m.—here BASEBALL—vs. Delta—1:00 p.m.—here TRACK—Express Inv. (CCC)—there
20 MEN'S TENNIS—vs. Willamette University—9:30a.m.—here	21 CSA MEETS—3:00 p.m.—Pioneer Hall ARTS & LECTURES—Poetry Reading—Room 1, Library—noon	22 ICC MEETS—12:00 noon—Pioneer Hall BASEBALL—vs. Modesto—2:30 p.m.—here GOLF—Santa Rosa Tournament—12:00 noon—Fountain Grove C.C. WOMEN'S TENNIS—vs. American River—2:00 p.m.—here MEN'S TENNIS—vs. American River—there	23 ELECTION PETITION AVAILABLE FOR 88-89 TERMS—8:00 a.m.—S.A.O. EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS—3:00 p.m.—Pioneer Hall ARTS & LECTURES—"Giants of Mathematics"—noon—Newman Auditorium	24 GOLF—vs. Napa College—12:30 p.m.—Fountain Grove C.C. WOMEN'S TENNIS—vs. Merced—2:00 p.m.—here MEN'S TENNIS—vs. Merced—2:00 p.m.—here BASEBALL—vs. Modesto—there	25 MIDTERM REPORTS ISSUED PLANETARIUM—"Through the Looking Glass"—7:00 & 8:30 p.m. SRJC PLAY—"The Three Cuckolds"—8:15 p.m.—Burbank Studio Theatre SWIMMING—vs. Sac. City College—2:00 p.m.—here WOMEN'S TENNIS—vs. Grossmont—2:00 p.m.—here	26 PLANETARIUM—"Through the Looking Glass"—7:00 & 8:30 p.m. SRJC PLAY—"The Three Cuckolds"—2:00 & 8:15 p.m.—Burbank Studio Theatre TRACK—Beaver Relays—Sacramento—10:00 a.m. BASEBALL—vs. Sacramento—2:00 p.m.—here
27 SRJC PLAY—"The Three Cuckolds"—8:15 p.m.—Burbank Studio Theatre	28 CSA MEETS—3:00 p.m.—Pioneer Hall ARTS & LECTURES—"California Cando"—noon—Newman Auditorium MEN'S TENNIS—vs. Chabot—2:00 p.m.—here GOLF—Sierra College Tournament—there	29 ICC MEETS—noon—Pioneer Hall TRACK—ASRY Inv.—Yuba City GOLF—Sierra College Tournament—Rocklin	30 EXECUTIVE CABINET—3:00 p.m.—Pioneer Hall MEN'S TENNIS—vs. Hartnell—1:00 p.m.—here SRJC PLAY—"The Three Cuckolds"—8:15 p.m.—Burbank Studio Theatre	31 SRJC PLAY—"The Three Cuckolds"—8:15 p.m.—Burbank Studio Theatre		

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS—The official student organization of SRJC.

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

A STUDENT ACTIVITIES/STUDENT SERVICES/ASSOCIATED STUDENTS PUBLICATION

APRIL 1988

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
						
3 EASTER	4 SPRING BREAK CLASSES DO NOT MEET GOLF—San Jose Tournament—there	5 SPRING BREAK CLASSES DO NOT MEET BASEBALL—vs. Merced—2:30 p.m.—here	6 SPRING BREAK CLASSES DO NOT MEET	7 SPRING BREAK CLASSES DO NOT MEET BASEBALL—vs. American River—2:30 p.m.—here	8 SPRING BREAK CLASSES DO NOT MEET SWIMMING—vs. American River—Sacramento	9 BASEBALL—vs. Delta—Stockton TRACK—Jenner Inv.—San Jose
	11 SECOND 8-WEEK SESSION CLASSES BEGIN CSA MEETS—3:00 p.m.—Pioneer Hall BOARD TRUSTEES MEETS—7:30 p.m.—Room 509, Library MEN'S TENNIS—vs. S.F. City—there GOLF—Chabot Tournament—Hayward	12 ELECTION PETITIONS DUE BY 5:00 p.m.—S.A.O. ELECTIONS: CANDIDATES MEETING—4:00 p.m.—S.A.O. ICC MEETS—noon—Pioneer Hall BASEBALL—vs. Delta—2:30 p.m.—here MEN'S TENNIS—vs. Modesto—2:00 p.m.—here WOMEN'S TENNIS—vs. Modesto—2:00 p.m.—here	13 USED BOOK FAIR—10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.—Coop Pallo EXECUTIVE CABINET—3:00 p.m.—Pioneer Hall ARTS & LECTURES—"Science and Religion"—noon—Newman Auditorium	14 TRACK—vs. Merced—2:30 p.m.—here GOLF—vs. College of the Redwoods—there BASEBALL—vs. Merced—there MEN'S TENNIS—vs. S.J. Delta—2:00 p.m.—here WOMEN'S TENNIS—vs. Delta—there	15 PLANETARIUM—"The Moon in Fact and Fantasy"—7:00 & 8:30 p.m. CHAMBER CONCERT—Newman Auditorium—8:00 p.m. SWIMMING—vs. S.J. Delta—2:30 p.m.—here WOMEN'S TENNIS—Chabot Invit. Tournament—there	16 WOMEN'S TENNIS—Chabot Inv. Tournament—there PLANETARIUM—"The Moon in Fact and Fantasy"—7:00 & 8:30 p.m. TRACK—Panther Inv.—Sacramento BASEBALL—vs. American River—Sacramento
17	18 MAIL-IN REGISTRATION BEGINS, SUMMER 1988 CSA MEETS—3:00 p.m.—Pioneer Hall ARTS & LECTURES—"Returning Londoners"—noon—Newman Auditorium SECOND CENSUS DAY MEN'S TENNIS—vs. SSU J.V.—2:00 p.m.—here	19 ICC MEETS—noon—Pioneer Hall BASEBALL—vs. Modesto—2:30 p.m.—here	20 EXECUTIVE CABINET—3:00 p.m.—Pioneer Hall	21 SRJC/SSU CONNECTIONS—1:30 p.m.—5:00 p.m.—SSU Campus BASEBALL—vs. Sacramento—there MEN'S TENNIS—Ojai Tournament—there GOLF—Delta Tournament—there	22 LAST DAY TO DROP WITH "W" LAST DAY TO REINSTATE AFTER BEING DROPPED MIDTERM LAST DAY TO PETITION TO GRADUATE—June 1988 TRACK—American River-SacCity—there PLANETARIUM—"The Moon in Fact and Fantasy"—7:00 & 8:30 p.m. ARTS & LECTURES—Lighthouse Singers—Newman Auditorium—8:00 p.m. SWIMMING—vs. Modesto J.C.—2:30 p.m.—here	23 BASEBALL—vs. Sacramento—1:00 p.m.—here PLANETARIUM—"The Moon in Fact and Fantasy"—7:00 & 8:30 p.m. MEN'S TENNIS—Ojai Tournament—there
	25 ELECTIONS ASSEMBLY—noon—Coop Pallo CSA MEETS—3:00 p.m.—Pioneer Hall ARTS & LECTURES—"Planet Pluto"—noon—Newman Auditorium GOLF—Merced Tournament—there	26 ICC MEETS—noon—Pioneer Hall BASEBALL—vs. American River—2:30 p.m.—here WOMEN'S TENNIS—vs. Sonoma State—there	27 ASB ELECTIONS—10:00 a.m.-3:15 p.m. & 6:00-9:00 p.m.—Coop Pallo SPIRIT TEAM INFORMATIONAL MEETING 88-89 TEAM—5:00 p.m.—Student Activities Office EXECUTIVE CABINET—3:00 p.m.—Pioneer Hall TRACK—CNC Trials	28 ASB ELECTIONS—10:00 a.m.-3:15 p.m. & 6:00-9:00 p.m.—Coop Pallo ARTS & LECTURES—Barbershop Harmony Concert—8:00 p.m.—Newman Auditorium MEN'S TENNIS—Camino Norte Tournament—there BASEBALL—vs. Modesto—there WOMEN'S TENNIS—Camino Norte Tournament—there	29 PLANETARIUM—"The Moon in Fact and Fantasy"—7:00 & 8:30 p.m. MEN'S TENNIS—Camino Norte Tournament—there WOMEN'S TENNIS—Camino Norte Tournament—there TRACK—CNC Finals—there SWIMMING—Camino Norte Conference Champ.—there	30 SPIRIT TEAM TRYOUTS—9:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m.—Hushli Pavilion PLANETARIUM—"The Moon in Fact and Fantasy"—7:00 & 8:30 p.m. MEN'S TENNIS—Camino Norte Tournament—there BASEBALL—vs. Delta—Stockton WOMEN'S TENNIS—Camino Norte Tournament—there SWIMMING—Camino Norte Conference Champ.—there






MAY 1988

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 SPIRIT TEAM TRYOUTS—9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.—Hoehl Pavilion	2 CSA MEETS—3:00 p.m.—Pioneer Hall ARTS & LECTURES—"Himalayan Fantasy"—noon—Newman Auditorium GOLF—Northern Regional	3 ICC MEETS—noon—Pioneer Hall BASEBALL—vs. Merced—2:30 p.m.—here TRACK—NorCal Heptathlon & Decathlon Meet	4 ASB RUNOFF ELECTIONS (if necessary)—10:00 a.m.-3:15 p.m. & 6:00-9:00 p.m.—Coop Patio SPIRIT TEAM TRYOUTS—4:00-9:00 p.m.—Location TBA EXECUTIVE CABINET—3:00 p.m.—Pioneer Hall TRACK—NorCal Heptathlon & Decathlon Meet	5 ASB RUNOFF ELECTIONS (if necessary)—10:00 a.m.-3:15 p.m. & 6:00-9:00 p.m.—Coop Patio WOMEN'S TENNIS—NorCal Tournament MEN'S TENNIS—NorCal Regional	6 ARTS & LECTURES—8:00 p.m.—Newman Auditorium SRJC PLAY—"Cinderella"—8:15 p.m.—Burbank Auditorium PLANETARIUM—"The Moon in Fact and Fantasy"—7:00 & 8:30 p.m. SWIMMING—State Championships WOMEN'S TENNIS—NorCal Tournament MEN'S TENNIS—NorCal Regional	7 SPIRIT TEAM SELECTIONS—9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.—Hoehl Pavilion SRJC PLAY—"Cinderella"—8:15p.m.—Burbank Auditorium PLANETARIUM—"The Moon in Fact and Fantasy"—7:00 & 8:30 p.m. SWIMMING—State Championship TRACK—NorCal Trials WOMEN'S TENNIS—NorCal Tournament MEN'S TENNIS—NorCal Regional
8 SWIMMING—State Championships—continue MOTHER'S DAY	9 CSA MEETS—3:00 p.m.—Pioneer Hall ARTS & LECTURES—"U.S. Constitution and Bill of Rights"—noon—Newman Auditorium BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETS—7:30 p.m.—Room 509, Library GOLF—State Tournament	10 ICC MEETS—noon—Pioneer Hall BASEBALL—1st Round State	11 BLOOD DRIVE—10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.—Doyle Student Lounge EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS—3:00 p.m.—Pioneer Hall BASEBALL—1st Round State	12 SRJC PLAY—"Cinderella"—8:15 p.m.—Burbank Auditorium BASEBALL—1st Round State MEN'S TENNIS—Cal State Tournament	13 LAST DAY FOR COMPLETE WITHDRAWAL CHAMBER CONCERT—"The Stanford String Quartet"—8:00 p.m.—Newman Auditorium SRJC PLAY—"Cinderella"—8:15 p.m.—Burbank Auditorium PLANETARIUM—"The Moon in Fact and Fantasy"—7:00 & 8:30 p.m. TRACK—NorCal Finals WOMEN'S TENNIS—State Tournament MEN'S TENNIS—Cal State Tournament	14 PLANETARIUM—"The Moon in Fact and Fantasy"—7:00 & 8:30 p.m. SRJC PLAY—"Cinderella"—8:15 p.m.—Burbank Auditorium WOMEN'S TENNIS—State Tournament MEN'S TENNIS—Cal State Tournament BASEBALL—2nd Round State
15 10TH ANNUAL DAY UNDER THE OAKS & KICK-OFF OF THE 70TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION OF SRJC—10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. BASEBALL—2nd Round State	16 MAIL-IN REGISTRATION FOR PRIORITY I Continuing Students—Fall 88—until Wed. 5/18 CSA MEETS—3:00 p.m.—Pioneer Hall BASEBALL—2nd Round State	17 ICC MEETS—noon-Pioneer Hall	18 EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS—3:00 p.m.—Pioneer Hall	19 MAIL-IN REGISTRATION FOR PRIORITY II Continuing Students—Fall 88—until Tues. 5/24	20 PLANETARIUM—"The Moon in Fact and Fantasy"—7:00 & 8:30 p.m. BASEBALL—State Finals TRACK—State J.C. Meet	21 3rd ANNUAL BOAT DANCE—S.F. Bay—9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. PLANETARIUM—"The Moon in Fact and Fantasy"—7:00 & 8:30 p.m. TRACK—State J.C. Meet BASEBALL—State Finals
22 BASEBALL—State Finals	23 CSA MEETS—3:00 p.m.—Pioneer Hall ARTS & LECTURES—"First Leaves"—noon—Rm. 1, Library	24 ICC MEETS—noon—Pioneer Hall	25 HOT DOG DAY—noon—Coop Patio MAIL-IN REGISTRATION FOR PRIORITY III Continuing Students—Fall 88—until Tues. 5/31 EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS—3:00 p.m.—Pioneer Hall	26 DANCE PRODUCTION—8:15 p.m.—Burbank Auditorium	27 DANCE PRODUCTION—8:15 p.m.—Burbank Auditorium	28 
29 	30 CLASSES DO NOT MEET MEMORIAL DAY HOLIDAY	31 FINAL EXAMS FOR EVENING CLASSES BEGIN ICC MEETS—noon—Pioneer Hall BOOKSTORE—Buybacks—8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. & 5:00-9:00 p.m.				

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

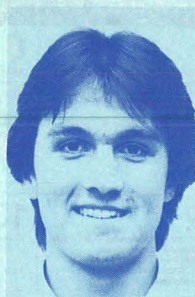
ICC—INTER-CLUB COUNCIL—Regulates and coordinates club activities and events. It is composed of one representative from each club with the Associated Students Vice-President as chairman.

JUNE 1988

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
			1 FINAL EXAMS OPEN MAIL-IN REGISTRATION FOR PRIORITY, Continuing Students—Fall 88—until 6/24 BUYBACKS—Bookstore—8:30 a.m.—3:30 p.m. & 5:00-9:00 p.m.	2 FINAL EXAMS BUYBACKS—Bookstore—8:30 a.m.—3:30 p.m. & 5:00-9:00 p.m.	3 FINAL EXAMS BUYBACKS—Bookstore—8:30 a.m.—3:30 p.m. PLANETARIUM—"The Sky Down Under"—7:00 & 8:30 p.m.	4 PLANETARIUM—"The Sky Down Under"—7:00 & 8:30 p.m.
5	6 FINAL EXAMS IN-PERSON REGISTRATION—Summer 88—until 6/24 BUYBACKS—Bookstore—8:30 a.m.—3:30 p.m. & 5:00-9:00 p.m.	7 FINAL EXAMS BUYBACKS—Bookstore—8:30 a.m.—3:30 p.m.	8 FINAL EXAMS BUYBACKS—Bookstore—8:30 a.m.—3:30 p.m.	9 FINAL EXAMS BUYBACKS—Bookstore—8:30 a.m.—3:30 p.m.	10 FINAL EXAMS PLANETARIUM—"The Sky Down Under"—7:00 & 8:30 p.m. BUYBACKS—Bookstore—8:30 a.m.—3:30 p.m.	11 GRADUATION COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES PLANETARIUM—"The Sky Down Under"—7:00 & 8:30 p.m.
	13 BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETS—7:30 p.m.—Rm. 509, Library	14	15	16	17 PLANETARIUM—"The Sky Down Under"—7:00 & 8:30 p.m.	18 PLANETARIUM—"The Sky Down Under"—7:00 & 8:30 p.m.
19 FATHER'S DAY	20 SUMMER 1988 CLASSES BEGIN	21	22	23	24 LAST DAY FOR A FULL REFUND FOR SUMMER SCHOOL—Bookstore PLANETARIUM—"The Sky Down Under"—7:00 & 8:30 p.m.	25 PLANETARIUM—"The Sky Down Under"—7:00 & 8:30 p.m.
26 SPANISH CLUB	27		29	30 		

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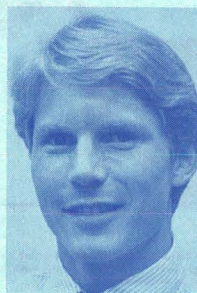
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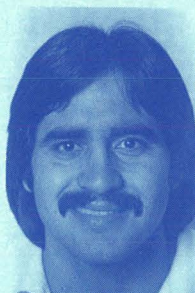
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Recording Secretary



BOB FLORES

Director of Student Activities



MICHELLE BACH

Student Trustee



AGENDA

I. CALL TO ORDER

II. ROLL CALL

III. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

IV. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

V. REPORTS

A. Presidents

(MAKER)

B. Advisors Reg. #15/

(Flores/Starmer)

C. ~~From the floor~~ Noontime Entertainment (Williams)

VI. APPOINTMENTS

A. Parking Judiciary Board

m/s/c to continue Dawn medeiros a

B. Commissionerships

m/s/c to appoint Chair

C. Representatives

D. Executive Officers

E. From the floor

Freshman Reps
Karl Hummel
Pilar Pinto
Dominic Cerniglio
H. Grady Sellards
Chance Beaubie
Pawn medeiros - Arts & Lectures
David Fuetle - Comm at Large
Christina Wadman - " " "
Lara Karkasovic - Entertainment
Ken Zelinka - Comm At Large
Aaron DeleMontana " "
Tirone Rego - Children
mark Rackovan - Kent Hall
Yuri Zibustovich - Evening
Kearney Brooks - Comm At Large
megan Hewell - Legislative
Peggy Pitman - Enabling Affairs

VII. OLD BUSINESS

A. ~~From the floor~~

Leadership Day

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

A. Poppy Creek Funding

B. ~~From the floor~~

A.S. Solano

C. mats@SAO. m/s/

D. Student Govt. Award

to recommend to CSA
to augment Budget
\$3,000

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS

A. From the floor

m/s/f to amend to
say \$1500

m/s/c to postpone pending
a response from P.C. Directors

X. ADJOURNMENT

① D.U.O.
Mave Brown

④ Petaluma Center
Katherine

⑦ S.S.U. Colk
Brandi

⑤ Coop Marquett Club
Erick

⑤ Campus Lighting
Cyndi

⑧ Gameroom
Nancy

③ Early Calendar
Brandi

⑥ Multi Cultural
Katherine

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
Executive Cabinet
Meeting #18
January 6, 1988

MINUTES

I. The meeting was called to order at 3:20

II. Noone was absent.

III. The agenda was approved as amended.

IV. The minutes were approved as amended.

V. REPORTS:

- a. President: Erick Maker thanked everyone in Executive Cabinet for all their help and support this semester. He is so glad that almost everyone is returning next semester. He gave a special thanks to Kathy Sollom. She will be leaving to Chico State. "Good Luck!"
- b. Advisors: Bob Flores thanked everyone also. He has never before seen a group of students work so well together. The hardest part about his job is when he has such a dynamic group and one member leaves. He wished Kathy all the luck in the world. "We're going to miss you".
Jamie Starmer also sent his wishes with Kathy and said he's glad that only one of us is leaving. It's too sad to have members leave. He also asked that each of us help out with Registration. It's important that we stay active and show that we care. After all it's our energy level that will bring the members in.
- c. The College Wide Committees is formulating a new Gender Equity Advisory Committee.

VI. APPOINTMENTS:

- a. It was moved and seconded to continue the Commissionership of Christian Caetano as Freshman Rep.

m/s/f

VII. OLD BUSINESS:

- a. Leadership Training Day: It was moved and seconded to allocate \$500 dollars out of Student services and hire Ray Greenleaf for the Leadership Training Day held on February 6th.

m/s/c

V1111. NEW BUSINESS:

- a. Reimbursement of Mac Discs: It was moved and seconded to allocate money from supplies in order to reimburse Erick Maker for 10 Mac discs that were taken from his office.

m/s/c

- b. Budget: It was moved and seconded to augment the Student Services Expense Budget line by \$2100 dollars, and then augment Student Card Sales income by 2100 dollars.

m/s/c

The decision will be postponed one week as according to the constitution.

- c. Programming: It was moved and seconded to change the name of the Programming Commissioner to "Program Chair"

m/s/c

- d. Party: It was moved and seconded to allocate \$60 dollars from Student Services for an Executive Cabinet Pizza Party tonight at Papa Vido's.

m/s/c

1X. ANNOUNCEMENTS:

- a. Come To The Party Tonight!

X. The Meeting Was Adjourned At 5:00

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
EXECUTIVE CABINET
FEBRUARY 3, 1980

MY DEAR "EXEC" FRIENDS:

Without your support, I don't know if I would have made it through this semester. It was definitely a trying time for me. Each and every one of you stood beside me and gave me the strength that I needed. You made me feel important, and also helped me to feel that my contribution to this organization was worth while. Thank you for helping me find confidence and self esteem within myself.

Unfortunately, my spring schedule does not give me the leisure time needed to fulfill the requirements of my position as Recording Secretary. So, regretfully, I resign. Thank you again for everything you have done for me. This is one of the hardest decisions I've had to make in a long time.

VALERIE HAUSLER

Valerie Hausler

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
College Student Assembly
February 8, 1988
Meeting #2

AGENDA

I. Call To Order

II. Roll Call

III. Approval of Agenda

IV. Approval of Minutes

M/S/c to approve them next meeting

V. REPORTS:

- a. President (MAKER)
- b. Advisors *Pol: Sci SI, Pol: Sci SO, Registration, NACA,* (FLORES/STARMER)
- c. I.C.C. (CAHN)
- d. Program Chair (WILLIAMS)
- e. From The Floor

VI. APPOINTMENTS:

- a. Freshman Rep. (Exec. Cabinet) → *Chance Beaubie*
Ho. Grady Sellards III (MAKER)
- b. Sophomore Rep. (Exec. Cabinet) → (MAKER)
- c. From The Floor → *Gina Silveria*
Eric Fridrickson

VII. OLD BUSINESS:

- a. Leadership Day (MAKER)
- b. Goals (MAKER)
- c. Book Loans *#10, 875* (STARMER)
- d. From The Floor

VIII. NEW BUSINESS:

- a. From The Floor

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS:

- a. Kearney is slipping. He didn't find a mistake!
- b. ~~From The Floor~~ *SIDUO*

c. *Board of Trustees TONIGHT!*

X. ADJOURNMENT:



To

Date

From BOB FLORES, Director of Student Activities

Subject

Relax it's new

→ welcome (THANK YOU)

→ me → Jaime

SAO ↔ ASB

→ History Tradition

→ This Semester ~~A real chance~~

→ Parliamentary Procedure in CSA

protocol, order, etc.

(to facilitate business)

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ONE PERSON / ONE VOTE

where you come from

Individual Needs

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
Executive Cabinet
Meeting #29
February 10, 1988

AGENDA

1. Call to Order.

11. Roll Call.

111. Approval of Agenda.

1V. Approval of Minutes.

V. REPORTS:

- a. President (MAKER)
- b. Advisors (FLORES/STARMER)
- c. Program Chair (WILLIAMS)
- d. From The Floor

VI. APPOINTMENTS:

- a. Recording Secretary *m/s/c* to approve Carmen Tuecke
- b. Sophomore Rep. *m/s/c* Dan Nirdlinger (MAKER) David Pippin (MAKER)
- c. Commissioners *m/s/c* {Walt Masten/Veterans (MAKER)
Kevin Caldwell/Reentry (MAKER)
Geoff Auster/Committees (BROWN)}
- d. PJB *m/s/c*
- e. From The Floor

VII. OLD BUSINESS:

- a. Poppy Creek Letter *m/s/f* to approve Lisa Catclani as Commissioner - At-Large
- b. From The Floor *m/s/f* Grady Sellards, Chance Bearbe, Geoff Auster (BROWN)
- Goals — Marquee — Erick
Petaluma Center — Grady³
Dulcor Move

VIII. NEW BUSINESS:

- a. YMCA Employment (FLORES)
- b. Meeting Next Week *Thursday 4:00 pm* (FLORES)
- c. From The Floor Boat Dance (Yarimie)

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS:

- a. NACA National Meeting (FLORES)
- b. From The Floor

X. ADJOURNMENT:

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS--JOIN US! **TOGETHER WE MAKE IT HAPPEN**

Hi! The Associated Students of SRJC are very interested in having you as one of our members. This is a survey for the students at the Petaluma Center to fill out. This will assist us in serving you to the best of our ability. We hope to see you all during registration!

- 1) Would you like to be more involved with the Associated Student Body? YES NO
- 2) What services or activities would you like to see the Associated Students provide for the Petaluma Center?
- 3) Should these activities be scheduled in the AFTERNOON or EVENING? (circle one)
- 4) Are you interested in student government? YES NO
If yes, contact your adviser, or the Student Activities Office on the main campus at 527-4424.
- 5) Do you go to school on the main campus as well as the Petaluma Center? YES NO
- 6) What age group are you in? 18-22, 23-29, 30-40, 40-55, 55 and up (circle one)
- 7) How many units will you be enrolled in? _____

Thank you for taking part in this survey. We hope to have you as a member of the Associated Student Body next semester! Please return this survey to your teacher. Thanks again.

Associated Students of SRJC

February 9, 1988


Members of Executive Cabinet:

Here is a list of the current members of the Parking
Judiciary Board to serve for the spring semester.

1. Grady Sellards
2. Geoff Auslen
3. Chance Beaube
4. Dawn Medeiros (chair)

One seat is still available. I fully support each
member and their capability to serve on this committee.

Thank you.


Dawn Medeiros

FACULTY PROFILE UPDATE

FROM: Hans Henningsen

February 2, 1988

Our first Faculty Profile has been published! Here are some notes on what's been happening and what may be coming soon:

The publication of the profile has met with many successes. 120 copies were sold in the first week, so clearly the students are finding it useful. Teachers have found it a clever means of learning how their peers feel -- a spin-off we'd earnestly hoped for. Teachers are finding that the Faculty Profile is not a threat. This is a milestone for us and for the promotion of on-campus communication.

PUBLICITY: We're already preparing for a Fall issue of the Faculty Profile. Toward this end, we've begun a publicity campaign that will use some or all of the following:

- Announcements in the BEAR FACTS urging students to persuade their teachers to participate.
- Posters (17x20, or so) in all departments encouraging teachers to participate.
- Meetings with the Academic Senate and Department Chairs to promote greater understanding of, and greater enthusiasm for the Faculty Profile.
- Complimentary copies of the Faculty Profile to Department Chairs.

NEXT FACULTY PROFILE: I've learned a lot about organizing and publishing through this project. Much of what I've learned will affect the next profile. Here's what you can look forward to:

- Credits, so that credit may go where it is due.
- Publication data to facilitate organization of the profile.
- Optical scanning of text (already typewritten by respondent) to ensure greater accuracy, and to facilitate data processing.
- Computer text-editing programs (spell-checkers) to enhance the quality of all responses.
- Indexing to teachers and classes in the Profile.

Things seem to be going pretty well. We've created a useful tool that will help students and teachers. And we've done this with the voluntary participation of everyone. For this we should be very proud.

Congratulations!

2/3/88

Bob -

✓ on what's been happening.

Hans

Erik Maker
President
Associated Student Body
Santa Rosa Jr. College

January 19, 1988

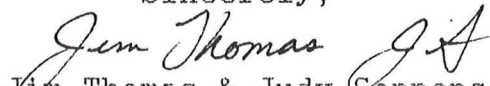
Dear Erik;

I am writing to you to request that Poppy Creek's allocation for 1987-88 be restored to the \$7,500 level which we originally requested and which we have received from the ASB for each of the past four years.

When we sought an understanding of the reason for the proposed decreases, we were told of the ASB's own potential future funding difficulties and were advised to return at the beginning of the Spring semester after a reasonable assessment of student body card sales had been made. When we inquired during semester break, we were told that the income from card sales equalled or surpassed the amount needed to once again fund us at last year's level. Therefore, we are now requesting the additional \$3,000 which will bring your support back to the 1986-87 level.

Your support of child care over the years has helped make it possible for us to continue to provide high quality services to low-income student parents. We would be pleased to answer any questions which you might have regarding this.

Sincerely,


Jim Thomas & Judy Sonnenschein
Co-executive Directors

May 1, 1987

Executive Cabinet
Associated Student Body
Santa Rosa Junior College

Re: Poppy Creek School ASB budget request 1987-88

We are writing to you to express our concern regarding Poppy Creek's 1987-88 budget allocation from the Associated Students. We were unhappy to learn that our budget request was cut by 40%. Although we do understand that you face a difficult situation with uncertain and decreasing revenues, we feel that Poppy Creek is deserving of a level of support at or near what it has been for the last ten years.

Poppy Creek School serves the campus and the community in several different ways. The provision of child care enables low-income student parents to pursue an education and develop job skills which helps them to break their welfare dependence. In addition to providing child care services to low-income student families, Poppy Creek is the largest single employer of work study students on the campus.

Although it may not appear that \$3,000.00 is a substantial amount of Poppy Creek's budget, it about equals the cost of caring for one pre-school child for two semesters. Even with the increase which we received from the District last year, we have found it necessary to do considerable active fund-raising this year to meet increasing costs. With staff and parents working diligently on fund-raising activities, the most we have ever raised in one year is \$1,500.00.

We realize that this action was a difficult one for you to make and it concerns us that future student governments may interpret it as a lack of support for child care and for Poppy Creek. We would like to request, therefore, that you perhaps prioritize excess revenue above your anticipated amount to augment Poppy Creek's allocation for 1987-88 with the objective of coming as close as possible to the \$7,500.00 which was originally requested.

. Election Improvements--Hans Karl brought up some suggestions to help future elections:

- a) improve sound system (add loud speakers)
- b) add voting booths at various locations
- c) more publicity prior to petition deadline
- d) a post-election assembly

C. Poppy Creek--Mr. Thomas asked CSA to consider giving Poppy Creek more funding if we have excess income this fall. CSA moved to give Poppy Creek first funding priority if extra income is generated. The motion was passed unanimously. Thomas was asked to contact CSA in mid-September.

Announcements:

A. Board of Trustees meeting at 7:30p.m.

The meeting was adjourned at 5:00p.m.

February 10, 1988

Jim Thomas & Judy Sonnenschein
Co-executive Directors
Poppy Creek Child Care Center

Mr. and Ms. Directors

I am writing to you in response to your January 19 letter concerning your request for augmentation of the funds the Associated Students allocated to Poppy Creek for this year. Because ASB income this year has not been what was originally projected and because over half of our Executive Cabinet is composed of new members (including myself), we need to review the situation.

What we would like for you to do is present your request to the Executive Cabinet in person. In this way, you will be able to answer questions that any of the members have in order that the group may better understand your situation. In order to avoid the asking of questions that you may not be prepared to answer, I am including the following questions raised during our last Executive Cabinet meeting: (1) What exactly will this money be used for? (2) What will be lacking in your services if you do not receive the money? (3) Have you explored other possibilities for funding? (4) Have you approached the district on this subject?

I'm sure you can understand our caution when dealing with such amounts of money, and I appreciate your patience in this matter. Please call either myself or Erick Maker at the Student Activities Office to make arrangements for your presentation or if you have any questions . The phone number is 527-4424.

Respectfully

Mave Brown
Executive Vice President
Associated Student Body

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
College Student Assembly
February 22, 1988
Meeting #3

AGENDA

I. Call to Order

II. Roll Call

III. Approval of Agenda

IV. Approval of Minutes

V. REPORTS

- a. President (MAKER)
- b. Advisors (FLORES/STARMER)
- c. I.C.C. (CAHN)
- d. NACA (THE GROUP)
- e. Committees Commissioner (AUSLEN)
- f. ~~From the Floor Entertainment~~
- g. EPC

VI. APPOINTMENTS

- a. Commissioners (MAKER)
- b. From the Floor

VII. OLD BUSINESS

- ~~VII~~ a. New Business
- a. ~~From the Floor~~ Boat Dance

May 21

VIII. ANNOUNCEMENTS

- a. From the Floor

IX. ADJOURNMENT

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
College Student Assembly
Meeting #2
February 8, 1988

MINUTES

- I. The meeting was called to order at 3:15.
- II. All were present.
- III. The agenda was approved.
- IV. Due to the process of replacing the former recording secretary, it was moved to postpone approval of the minutes for meeting #1 until the next meeting.

m/s/c

V. REPORTS

- a. President: Erick Maker congratulated Lara Karakasevic on becoming the new Entertainment Commissioner; with scheduling lunch time entertainment and aiding the Program Chair with concerts, Lara should have a busy semester. In addition, there are positions open for Committee and Elections Commissioners; the President warned that these appointments require time, but added that 1 unit of credit is given with each title. Erick finished by reminding all sophomore and freshman representatives that two positions to Executive Cabinet will be elected today.

- b. Advisors: Bob Flores reminded everyone of the importance in returning their Schedule Information Cards; in case of emergency, the advisors need to know where to contact respective students. He added that there are a few seats left in his Parliamentary Procedure class. To register: sign up in Bailey Hall for Poli Sci 50.

ASB registration is up to a total of 4,110 members this spring alone. As a result, the budget was increased - an improvement over the last few years. Bob ended his report by reminding students about tonight's Board of Trustees meeting. He suggested they attend to show their continual interest.

- c. I.C.C: Chris Cann reported on the following club activities in last Tuesday's meeting:

- The Irish Club will sponsor a showing of Irish Art in Analy Hall.

February 8, 1988

MINUTES continued

- The Irish Club is sponsoring Caren Bell in her selling of hand painted art/clothing in the Coop area.

VI. APPOINTMENTS:

- a. Grady Sellards was voted into the position of Freshman Representative to Executive Cabinet.
- b. Gina Silveira was voted into the position of Sophomore Representative to Executive Cabinet.

VII. OLD BUSINESS:

- a. Leadership Day: A general excitement for the day was voiced by many. Bob Flores said the camaraderie was intense and he hoped the students will keep the "glow". CSA thanks the administrators Ken Holback, Pat Miltenberger, Ed Buckley, Susan Baldi and Bob Blanchard, who attended part of the day. Their presence and support was felt by all.
- b. Goals: President Erick Maker requested that goal committee chairs initiate weekly reports to CSA regarding their progress.
- c. Book Loans: Jamie Starmer summarized the Spring semester book loans, stating that 145 loans, totaling @ \$10,000 dollars, were distributed to Day and Evening students.

VIII. NEW BUSINESS:

- a. From the floor

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS:

- a. From the floor

- X. The meeting was adjourned at 4:25.

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
Executive Cabinet
Meeting #3
February 24, 1988

AGENDA

I. Call to Order.

II. Roll Call.

III. Approval of Agenda.

IV. Approval of Minutes.

V. Reports:

- a. President
- b. Advisors *Reg. 4/187 / Board Mtg room / Club Days* (MAKER)
- c. Program Chair *NACA update* (FLORES/STARMER)
- d. From the Floor (WILLIAMS)

VI. Appointments:

- a. Commissioners
- b. From the Floor

VII. Old Business:

- a. Poppy Creek
- b. Goals/Reports
- c. From the Floor

Heidi Hodges / Spirit House
m/s/c
to resume consideration
of 2/3/88
that CSA
augment the P.C.
Budget by \$3,000
m/s/c to vote immediately
m/s/c to allocate \$120 out of Student Services
(BURGMAN)
(FLORES)
Erick, Gina, Grady, Mave, Katherine
ICC Club Days Awards
m/s/c to allocate \$50 out of
Public Relations for Club
Days awards.

VIII. New Business:

- a. AGS Money Request
- b. Student Computer Service
- c. From the Floor

IX. Announcements:

- a. From the Floor

X. Adjournment

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

Executive Cabinet

Meeting #2

February 10, 1988

MINUTES

I. The meeting was called to order at 3:15.

II. All were present.

III. The agenda was approved as amended.

IV. Due to the process of replacing the former recording secretary, minutes for meeting #1 will be submitted at the following Executive Cabinet meeting.

V. REPORTS:

- a. President: Erick Maker mentioned that a CalSACC conference will be held at Stanford University, the coming Saturday and Sunday, February 13 and 14. In addition, the President welcomed to Executive Cabinet the new representatives from the sophomore and freshman classes, Gina Silveira and Grady Sellards, respectively. He expressed his excitement towards the start of a new semester with his new cabinet.
- b. Advisors: Bob Flores announced that ASB registration this spring was still holding strong at approximately 4200 students. The amount brings this year's total to \$97,000. He commended Erick for his report at last Monday's Board meeting - and thanked the students that attended. He hopes that a CSA presence at board meetings will continue in order to show our concern and enthusiasm for the college. He finished by asking that students try to be of assistance to Myrna and Jamie the following week, while he was away at NACA National in Washington D.C.

Jamie Starmer took time to recognize the professional tact of Program Chair Nancy Williams and Entertainment Commissioner Lara Karakasevic at Wednesday's noon time entertainment. The two worked well together and should prove to be an asset to the ASB's new entertainment division. Sonoma State will sponsor a dance Saturday, February 13; J.C.

students are welcome to attend. On our own campus, the Airforce Band of the Golden Gate will perform in Burbank Auditorium June 2.

c. Program Chair: Nancy Williams announced the Bill Miller Concert (scheduled for May 11) was going well; there is a possibility that Bobby Dunn will be the opening act. She added her excitement for the Airforce Band performance and will report more at a later date. Music Friday was introduced, as well. It is hoped that the playing of D.J. music during the Friday lunch hour will save money which can then be invested in better entertainment on Wednesdays.

VI. APPOINTMENTS:

a. Recording Secretary: It was moved and seconded to approve the appointment of Carmen Tuerke as Recording Secretary.

m/s/c

b. Sophomore Representatives: It was moved and seconded to approve the appointments of Dan Nirdlinger and David Pippin as Sophomore Representatives.

m/s/c

c. Commissioners: It was moved and seconded to approve the appointments of Walter Masten as Veterans Commissioner, Kevin Caldwell as Re-entry Commissioner, Geoff Auslen as Committees Commissioner.

m/s/c

It was moved and seconded to approve Lisa Catelani as Commissioner at Large.

m/s/f

d. PJB: It was moved and seconded to approve Grady Sellards, Geoff Auslen, and Chance Beaube as members of the Parking Judiciary Board.

m/s/c

VII. OLD BUSINESS:

a. Poppy Creek Letter: Executive-Vice President, Mave Brown presented his letter for the directors of Poppy Creek Child Care Center for the sake of review. It asked that they present in person their request for augmentation of additional funds to Executive Cabinet. The letter was approved.

VIII. NEW BUSINESS:

a. YMCA Employment: Bob Flores introduced the opportunity for CSA members to participate as camp counselors in the West Contra Costa YMCA Ravenscliff Summer Camp. He mentioned that many Sonoma children attend; and suggested the experience would be rewarding. Interviews will be held in March. For more information, see Bob.

b. Meeting Next Week: Due to NACA National absentees, and the absence of Jamie Starmer next Wednesday, the Excecutive Cabinet meeting will be moved to Thursday (February 18) at 4:00.

c. Boat Dance: A discussion was held on what date the Boat Dance could be; as a result of scheduling difficulties over the Harbor Emperor (last year's chartered boat). It was decided to check with other boating agencies and report back at a following meeting.

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS:

a. Bob Flores called for a meeting of all students attending NACA National, immediately following the cabinet meeting.

X. The meeting was adjourned at 4:55.

2/24/88

Dear Executive Cabinet,

Alpha Gamma Sigma, Theta chapter needs financial assistance to participate in a Statewide convention April 8,9,10 in Monterey.

The purpose of this trip is to reactivate our Santa Rosa chapter now that our club has grown in numbers and enthusiasm. The convention will teach our leaders new techniques, put Santa Rosa on the map, and establish contacts with other state chapters.

We are sending two representatives and an advisor at an estimated cost of \$270 plus traveling expenses. We need \$120 to meet this goal.

Have charity, please!

Thank you for your support,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Mace Bergmann". The signature is written in dark ink and has a long, horizontal flourish extending to the right.

Mace Bergmann
AGS President

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
College Student Assembly
Meeting #4
February 29, 1988

AGENDA

I. CALL TO ORDER

II. ROLL CALL

III. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

IV. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

V. REPORTS:

- A. President (MAKER)
- B. Advisors (FLORES/STARMER)
- C. I.C.C. (CAHN)
- D. Parliamentary Procedure (FLORES)
- E. NACA Drive-In (FLORES)
- F. Project & Film Grants (Brown)

VI. APPOINTMENTS: G. EPC

(Friedrickson)

A. ~~From the Floor~~

welcome to new commissioners

VII. OLD BUSINESS:

A. Goals

→ Campus Lighting Grady, Carmen, Dan W,
(MAKER) Irene, Eric, Cyndi,
chair

B. From the Floor

VIII. NEW BUSINESS:

A. ~~From the Floor~~

Faculty Profile Posters (Henningson)

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS:

A. ~~From the Floor~~

Birthdays

X. ADJOURNMENT

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
College Student Assembly
Meeting #3
February 22, 1988

MINUTES

- I. The Meeting was called to order at 3:17 P.M.
- II. Absent were Katherine Syro-Boyarsky, Valerie Hausler, Chance Beaube, Dawn Medeiros, Peggy Pitman, Walter Masten, Megan LLeuwellyn, and David Van-Slyke.
- III. The agenda was approved as amended.
- IV. The minutes were approved as amended.
- V. REPORTS:
 - a. President: Erick Maker welcomed back Bob Flores, Mave Brown, Brandi Yarimie, Cyndi Fisher, and Nancy Williams from the NACA National Conference in Washington D.C.. As survivalists of 10 days of intensive educational and showcase sessions, the remaining students look forward to hearing the group's reports. Erick also took time to recognize and thank Jamie Starmer and Myrna Traversi in continuing the smooth functioning of the Student Activities Office while Bob was away.
 - b. Advisors: Bob (happy to be back) Flores announced final openings in his Poli Sci 50 course. Meeting Wednesdays from 2:00-3:00, he strongly advises the class for next year's potential leaders. Calling attention to an enclosed flyer, Bob introduced the option for students to become counselors at a summer residence camp. The West Contra Costa YMCA is seeking students with leadership skills to work at Camp Ravenscliff this summer. For more information, see Bob.
Jamie Starmer reminded students that Club Days will be held this Wednesday and Thursday (February 24 & 25) in the Coop from 10:00-2:00. Reserved as a time for campus clubs to recruit new members, the theme for this year's event is CLUB-LYMPICS. (You can't luge with a theme like that! Thanxs Design Group!) Volunteers are needed to help work the CSA booth on both days: sign-up in the SAO.
 - c. I.C.C.: Representative Chris Cahn introduced two new clubs: Karate and Jewish Students Union plus announced the reactivation of the Veterans Club. He also reported on the following club events:
 - Kent Hall recently installed a new microwave in the lobby
 - The Young Republicans will have a table in the coop on Mondays from 11:00-1:00.

February 22, 1988

MINUTES continued

-The Scottish American Club will be hosting a dinner for the 78th Frashiers on March 24.

- Tec Broomball is starting up again. Watch Out!

d. NACA: Brandi, Nancy, Mave and Cyndi each took turns describing their experiences in Washington D.C. as well as thanking the Associated Students for the opportunity. However, it was Bob who summarized the students activities by commending their behavior and endurance with such a demanding schedule. In addition, Bob announced that SRJC took three top awards in various poster contests. He added that out of 43 national units, his NorCal-Nevada region took "Unit of the Year". All in all, it was a successful conference for our entire Campus.

c. Committees Commissioner: Geoff Auslen voiced the need to fill open seats on several campus committees. For more information: see Geoff.

d. Entertainment: Lara Karakasevic brought attending members up to date on what is going on with noontime entertainment. Branching out in a new direction, Lara has successfully filled most of the spots.

Curious for more information? Be sure to ask Lara.

e. Educational Policy Committee: Eric Friedrichsen summarized the committee's main reports and appealed for volunteers to help in surveying evening students as to whether or not they require instructional evening office hours. Surveys should be turned in by next week.

VI. APPOINTMENTS:

a. From the Floor

VII. OLD BUSINESS:

a. From the Floor

VII. NEW BUSINESS:

a. Boat Dance: Executive-Vice President Mave Brown announced that the spring dance will be held on May 21. Chartering a boat from the Blue and Gold Fleet to cruise the bay, ASB hopes to make this event a collaboration with other schools. Mave added that if anyone was interested in joining the committee for this event, talk to either Brandi or himself.

b. Quinn Lot: Campus Police reminded CSA that 125 new parking spots will be open Monday. Located behind the soccer/baseball fields, the opening of Quinn Lot is a long awaited addition to campus parking.

VIII. The meeting was adjourned at 4:47 P.M.



THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR CAMPUS ACTIVITIES • FAR WEST REGION



MEMORANDUM

TO: NACA MEMBER SCHOOLS

FROM: KANDY S. MINK, EDUCATION COORDINATOR *KSM*

RE: "EXCELLENCE IN PROGRAMMING" SCHOLARSHIP

DATE: JANUARY 27, 1988

In December you received a notice from me regarding the NACA Far West Region's "Excellence in Programming" scholarship. The deadline for submitting applications for the scholarship was set for February 1, 1988. After some discussion at a recent Steering Committee meeting, it was decided to extend this deadline to April 1, 1988 to allow students the time they may need to make decisions regarding their involvement in student activities for the next academic year. If you have already submitted your application, thank you for being timely. If not, hopefully this extra time will allow you to make decisions about your future and gather the materials necessary to submit your application.

A question that I have been asked recently is "where and when are the workshops and conferences that are listed as the award for the scholarship?". Programming West is a week long programming and leadership conference that will take place June 19-24 on the University of San Diego campus. The Far West Regional Conference will take place November 5-8 at the Los Angeles Airport Marriot Hotel.

I have enclosed another scholarship application in case you did not receive one earlier or you may have another student who wishes to apply. Please call me with any questions regarding the Far West Region scholarship program at (619) 260-4590.



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FAR WEST REGION

"EXCELLENCE IN PROGRAMMING"
SCHOLARSHIP

The NACA Far West Region will recognize one or more outstanding student programmers who have demonstrated organizational skills, leadership ability and service to NACA. The winner(s) will receive their choice of either tuition and lodging for the annual "Programming West" workshop or registration and lodging for the annual Far West Regional Conference.

Qualification Criteria:

1. Student must attend a NACA member school.
2. Student must have at least one remaining year of potential programming opportunities as an undergraduate or graduate student.
3. Student must have a minimum GPA of 2.5.

Application Materials Requested:

1. Completed application form.
2. Confirmation from the college or university of enrollment status with a minimum GPA of 2.5.
3. Letter of recommendation from:
 - a. activities or organization advisor from the same institution.
 - b. another student leader from the same institution.
 - c. any NACA unit or regional volunteer.

Evaluation Criteria:

1. Demonstrated ability to organize and implement campus programs.
2. Demonstrated leadership skills and ability.
3. Service to the NACA region.

APPLICATION FORM

Recipient will receive their choice of either tuition and lodging for the annual "Programming West" workshop or registration and lodging for the annual Far West Regional Conference. Application due prior to February 1, 1988.

NAME: _____

CURRENT ADDRESS: _____

PERMANENT HOME
ADDRESS: _____

PHONE: WORK (____) _____

HOME (____) _____

SCHOOL (____) _____

SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER _____

COLLEGE OR UNIVERSITY PRESENTLY ATTENDING:

YEAR IN SCHOOL: _____ CUMULATIVE G.P.A. _____

SCHOOL'S ADDRESS: _____

PHONE: (____) _____

The scholarship will be awarded according to the following criteria:
demonstrated ability to organize and implement campus programs;
demonstrated leadership skill and ability; service to NACA region.

Please inclose three letters of recommendation from one or more of the following individuals with this completed form:

- 1) from an activities or organization advisor at your institution;
- 2) from another student or student leader at your institution;
- 3) from any NACA unit or regional volunteer leader.

Complete Items 1-4

Please attach additional sheets if necessary

1. Describe your philosophy and ideas regarding the importance and role programming plays in higher education.

2. Outline examples of your application of leadership skills and abilities.

3. In what ways have you demonstrated your ability to organize and implement significant programs?

4. In what ways have you been involved with the National Association of Campus Activities?

I certify that the above information is true and correct.

Signature _____ Date _____

Please send the completed application and the letters of recommendation by February 1, 1988 to:

Kandy Mink
University Center
University of San Diego
San Diego, CA 92110

possesses and employ problems that might encourage and sharpen these approaches to making pictures.

4) In a discipline where one is, let us say, symbolizing a real world on paper with hand drawn marks and planes of value, it is especially useful for the student to risk changing his or her mind as the work evolves. Personal preferences for technique arise out of thorough exploration of a problem — the search for a unified, expressive product. Style is a by-product of months of such exploration. At the start even, one should realize that great drawing and printmaking involves tremendous self criticism. Following struggle, abstracted self criticism and remedies, one may often experience elation.

5) Criteria: 1. personal skill gains, 2. self motivation 3. prompt completion of portfolio work 4. attitude about the importance of the aforementioned search 5. contribution to and regard for the development of other students involved.

THE QUESTIONS

1. What is it about your discipline/subject that you find most interesting?

2. What would you like your students to achieve in your class?

3. Talk briefly about the format and method of instruction in a typical day in your classroom.

4. What student is best prepared to meet the goals of your class(es)?

5. What criteria do you use to evaluate your student's achievement?

3) Format varies greatly from class to class.

4) Students need no background in music to take Jazz Appreciation. Improvisation students should be well-acquainted with all major scales on their instrument. Jazz Composition and Arranging students should have a basic knowledge of musical notation, intervals, triads and seventh chords.

5) Criteria used for evaluation varies greatly from class to class.

V. Gondouin

1) Psychiatric Nursing exposes a student to a wide variety of psychopathology, from depression to schizophrenia. The student is placed in 3 different clinical settings, inpatient and outpatient psychiatry, and drug and alcohol abuse centers. The student has an opportunity for a wonderful learning experience with real people and real psychiatric problems, among expert staff.

2) Understanding of psychopathology, and basic nursing intervention of people with these disorders.

3) Format includes lecture, a lot of discussion, and some role-playing. Very intensive theory classes, and like-wise in clinical.

4) A student who has at least 1 psychology class (ego-oriented is best). And good foundation in communication skills.

5) Objectives for clinical and theory are written up in syllabus.

Lee Hansen

1) The power to solve problems! Somewhere in your discipline (whatever it is) there are problems whose solutions are obtained by using mathematics!

2) An understanding of what mathematics is. Have you asked, lately, what the definition of (mathematics, calculus, algebra) is?

3) I generally attempt to use class discussion of work assigned for each class meeting. Typically, then in 1-A, 1-B, or a literature class, the discussion centers around the form and the content of a reading selection. In English 100 and 105, considerable time is spent discussing basic structures and the use of structure to communicate ideas, in order to enable the student to improve his or her reading and writing ability. Generally, I am informal.

4) In english 1-A, 1-B, and literature classes, I expect the student to bring an active mind to class, a mind that is interested in the past, current political, social, and economic outlooks, a mind that wants to examine ideas and is set up to do so analytically. In English 100 and 105 classes, I appreciate students who genuinely desire to improve their skills and who work hard to do so.

5) Students are given class objectives and requirements at the beginning of the semester. Generally in English 1-A, 1-B and literature classes these will include a designated number of essays, a midterm and a final examination, and, in some classes, a research paper. In English 100 and 105 classes the skills to be learned are set out,

L. William Harrison

1) The responses of an audience to a theatrical production is a fascinating, frustrating and fulfilling field of study. The variables involved are multitudinous, the results are problematical, and the rewards are seldom equitable. The applications to real life are obvious.

2) I would hop that students in my classes (literature, acting or production) would come to appreciate that scripts are not plays, that living is not pretending, and that they (the students) are capable of understanding far more about human beings than they are afraid they are.

3) Though I teach a variety of classes, they are all based on regular production of specific, well-prepared assignments by the students. Even in acting classes, I demand

atmosphere of support and respect for the stressing positive criticism of their work. I believe all learning is self-learning and that it mainly acts in ways to encourage and facilitate success. If I am successful, my students will be able to carry on a lifetime of learning.

3) A typical day in my class might involve a class assignment, supplemented by presentation and the showing of student or professional work. I further clarify the nature of the project. My questions and demonstrations tend to be informal. I provide opportunities for questions. I emphasize a problem-solving approach and try to give fairly specific feedback to each assignment. After explaining the goals, I work individually with my students in a studio setting. When projects are due, we discuss the wall for a class discussion of the results of the lessons learned. In these critiques, I give comments from the whole class as I believe it will give some interesting perspective to share.

4) The best prepared student is open to new ideas, to be challenged, and is able to work at a

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d clay sculpture. Since I like clay nts catch clay fever, too; at least I kills and challenge their creativity. s-on studio sessions with lectures, s of techniques, and discussion. ed by completion of a series of l in the course description available e semester. These requirements of what constitutes a basic knowl-

given for time and effort. Student progress is measured in testing for mastery of subject matter.

Though "Faculty Profiles" may appear intimidating, in reality the instructor is a very approachable and sensitive person who is always available for conferences, discussions or tutorial help for those who have the desire. Students will not be treated as adolescents but neither will they be abandoned to the heartless world of academic competition. The only competition should be the student's ability to master the material of history. It is a competition with one's self. The instructor will be as helpful as possible in providing the assistance to see this private competition ends in the success of a fine passing grade.

Anthony D'Abbracchi

1) Ideally philosophy allows no room for narrow-mindedness to hide. The history of successive realizations of our human weaknesses and narrowness liberates the spirit.

2) To realize that there usually exist reasonable objections to most of the beliefs we live by but don't question. And, to realize the incredible differences such ignorance makes by reducing the quality of Life. A significant achievement is the empowerment of asking rational

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and student participation exercises. Lectures are short and usually followed by a student activity designed to get them to apply concepts to their own lives. I encourage questions and participation. My class format is probably closer to a workshop format than a lecture format.

4) Students at various levels have succeeded in my classes. My main concern is that the student be motivated, be interested in the class, and complete assignments on time. Some writing is required.

5) I rarely give quizzes or exams. My midterm and final are student reports. I require regular attendance and completion of assignments to earn credit.

Richard Dodds

1) Perhaps the most attractive aspect of the social sciences discipline is the fact that those involved have a feeling that they at least somewhat understand what is going on around them. The "system" acts upon us every day. A social scientist probably can't control it, but it seems less mysterious and capricious when you have some idea of how it works.

2) I would place as the first priority in this discipline the development in the student of an interest in, and concern for, social issues. I hope that they leave the class interested sufficiently to continue to read and pay attention to the political world around them.

3) It is administrative policy on this campus that classes in the social sciences be larger than they are in some other disciplines. Though a more adroit or creative instructor might find ways to do otherwise, I have responded to those oversized classes with a tendency to depend heavily upon the lecture method of instruction. I absolutely welcome and appreciate student questions and comments, but I do not structure the class for group discussion. Because I like to maintain a certain amount of spontaneity (and freedom to digress) in my lectures, I provide a syllabus with rather thoroughly done lecture outlines of what I should have done had I been methodical and organized in the verbal presentation.

4) Clearly the most important skills a student needs to perform well in this discipline is the capacity to read and understand college level materials. Next would come the capacity to organize his understandings and to express

students with appropriate skills. I do like abstract thinking in 1A and the philosophical student rather than the rationalist does better originally. Basically, anyone who has good intentions and a willingness to examine a variety of topics.

5) Most classes are graded as follows: I grade per essay, cumulative grade for semester grade. Take home final. Good attitude towards revising, revising and revising essays.

Don Emblen

1) The opportunities it gives me to see students of all ages awaken to the fact that they have minds.

2) The habit of asking why and the disciplined energy needed to work toward an answer.

3) Discussions of assigned readings and writing projects and attempts to find significant connections between them and the rest of the world.

4) The one who wants to learn and will gamble the time and energy on the chance that he or she might.

5) This is a difficult question to answer briefly. Certainly all four of the preceding items enter into my evaluations, plus a good many more, including my notions of excellence, which have been derived from a lifetime of reading, writing, and study; and whatever awareness I have of the barriers raised for (and/or by) a given student between his or her desire to succeed and his or her actual achievement. I am most appreciative of students who participate fully in a given course, that is, those who give their work as a student their highest priority and who are thereby most likely to develop their intelligence and imagination satisfactorily to themselves and their society.

Don Fischer

1) The Administration of Justice is an extremely interesting subject area. It is definitely a challenge to meet the needs of the Justice System today. There is a very delicate balance in our system of Criminal Justice that must be constantly checked. It is this constant challenge that holds my interest. Also, I find that the students that

student a chance to actually apply in a library setting the particular techniques or ideas being discussed.

4) The student who is motivated is generally going to do well in my class. A student who is willing to discuss ideas and concepts, to participate, will do well. There is also the need to be persistent, to complete certain lab assignments that are necessary steps, but may not be the most exciting task the student has ever faced.

5) The primary criteria involve doing a thorough and complete job on all assignments, to participate in class and group discussions, to demonstrate in lab situations an understanding and application of the basic tasks involved, and finally to regularly attend all class meetings.

Edythe Colello

1) Teaching reading and writing excites me, pleases me, and has never bored me! I am a very political person,

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I would like to have students develop self-motivation and initiative, discipline, and judgement of their work. I try to encourage an attitude which involves flexibility, experimentation, risk-taking, and re-working.

I would have students respect the validity of artistic endeavor and to resist the surrendering of that priority to commercial ends.

My classes are largely taken up with studio work — drawing or painting, etc. Critiques are interspersed in order to give students a chance to compare their work with other students' solutions, to share their views with others and to hear my own evaluation.

I also introduce books, artifact, and audio-visual materials to enrich and elaborate the concepts covered by various projects.

There are no pre-requisites for the basic art courses such as Art 3 (Introduction to Art and Design), and Art 7A (Drawing and Composition). These are meant as fundamental core classes for anyone interested in the field and especially for those who intend to build upon them for further study. Some people feel they must have "talent" to enroll in an art class. "Talent" is very hard to define and even harder to detect. I simply expect a student to have an attitude of openness, a genuine interest and enthusiasm for learning, and a commitment of energy. While it may go without saying, I should also stress that a student will need to spend a certain amount of money for supplies and will have to remember to bring them to class. They will also have to be free enough from other demands to commit five or six hours a week to a studio class and some outside time for assignments.

John Crevelli

1) Discipline/Subject - What I Find Most Interesting.

The reality of history is more fascinating and exciting than the most creative fiction one can read in literature or see on film or television. Not only is history a great story that never ceases to amaze me but it teaches us about ourselves. The present is the product of the past and no matter how unique we think something is today,

history as to understand how we have come to hold certain ideas a paramount: freedom, equality, democracy, competition, etc. This requires some factual knowledge about what happened and why in some structured or organized fashion so that cause and effect relationships are understood. This does not require specific chronological knowledge but at least a sequential understanding of how the building stones were laid.

Basically, if we wish to use terms like "participatory democracy" for our way of life, then we should be prepared to know enough about our past so that we are a bit more clear about who we are and where we would like to go. I hope to produce a more intelligible citizen who by understanding past influences can make better choices in the present.

3) Format and Method of Instruction

All of my courses are basically lecture courses. Questions are encouraged and discussion devoutly hoped for. Since class size is usually large this tends to discourage real discussion but it does occasionally happen. Student questions are the tell-tale sign that thinking is going and the instructor needs to cultivate and fertilize the growth that occurring. Good student participation helps the instructor grow as well.

Available for students in the book store, beyond required text and reader, is a Syllabus for each course which outlines the basic material of each lecture unit behavioral objective goals, in other words what I want students to learn. There is no secret, no hidden information, no game is played of hide and seek with the student. I tell the student up front what they should know about each section of the course. These themes and concepts are what I then test for.

Testing for main examinations is always by essay. There are periodic quizzes, objective in nature, interspersed through the course but there are not of great weight as to total grade. The purpose of these quizzes is simply to insure reading is being done and good listening and note-taking in lectures. Correct answers for missed questions are always provided so that quizzes can always be learning experiences and so that accurate information can be used in the more important bluebook examinations.

There is usually a term paper required or two shorter analysis papers. Alternate prospects are possible

produce a "sophisticated" user.

2) In programming classes, it is important to have a marketable skill that can be used professionally. Those taking micro classes, I want them to use the computer as a tool.

3) My format is usually:

- presentation of objectives
- discussion of material
- demo of material (either by program or "live" demo on computer)
- hands-on use in scheduled lab

4) A student is best prepared by:

- being able to take good notes in class
- attending classes and scheduled lab
- doing as much independent hands-on work as possible

5) The student is evaluated by both term paper and completed in labs — the relationship of the two varies with each class.

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Joe Alvarez

1) Writing is an art with a history of at least 5,000 years and possibilities as broad as the horizon. That, and the challenge of teaching it to a video generation, makes it a constant challenge.

2) I would like my students to learn to say what they mean, and to say it clearly, coherently, and concisely.

3) A typical day in my classroom includes a class discussion of writing strategies and problems associated with a specific assignment, or an analysis of a specific aspect of writing — organization, style, paragraphs, editing, punctuation, etc.

4) The student best prepared to meet the goals in my class would have a skill level appropriate to the course (English 84 or 104) and be willing to work to his capacity and to participate in class discussions.

5) I evaluate my students on their writing skill level and on the level of effort they put into the class — as reflected by their attendance; the number of assignments completed, and handed in on time; and participation in class discussions.

Will Baty

1) The field of Library and Information Science is in a dynamic state of change due to the application of new technologies to information. This basic state of change means that there are a wide diversity of options and ideas that can be pursued and applied in an actual library context. The field is constantly expanding and changing, just like everything else in the universe.

2) Students need to learn basic research skills that can be applied to the specific fields or disciplines that they are working in. The students need to learn to be able to think about a subject and develop a "context" for researching a topic. I try to get the students to explore the connections between ideas, events, individuals etc. It is my hope that regardless of the specific class requirements, that the student goes away from a class with an overall sense of enthusiasm and wonder at the diversity

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who believes that the ability to think and write coherently, important in all times and places, is especially needful in a democratic society. I see my teaching as a way to help students cultivate that ability. Furthermore, understanding what we read and learning to appreciate good books may yet help us save ourselves, as well as our society and our planet.

2) I would like my students to be better able to focus on ideas, to sustain an interest in exploring them, and then to reason clearly and critically about them on paper. I would like them to acquire a love for reading and a genuine appreciation for literature. Most of all, I would like them to learn to value the role that language plays in keeping us human.

3) I like a class atmosphere of mutual respect and helpfulness. My students receive a course outline at the beginning of the semester, and I try to follow that outline. I stress attendance and class participation, and expect students to keep up with the work. I encourage conferences in my office.

An English 1A or 1B class generally begins with a brief freewrite on the assigned reading followed by a class discussion. In 1A, tutorials on their writing occupy at least half the class time. I require revisions of their essays, and a research paper. In English 100 I teach A Writer's Grammar in addition to a writing text.

4) Besides knowledge of the fundamentals of writing, the best prepared student will have a serious attitude towards work at college, open-mindedness, willingness to explore new ideas, and willingness to give the English class high priority. Students who are over-committed in campus activities or work schedules may will have difficulty in my classes.

5) In writing courses, like my colleagues in the English Department I evaluate students' achievement on the basis of the form and content of their essays. A comment on the essay's content, style and usage accompanies each paper.

Will Collier

My courses are essentially concerned with getting

how new or innovative, it is always a culmination of what came before.

Every discipline asks the child-like question, "why"? The answer in geology or archaeology requires digging into the earth, for the biologist it may be looking through a microscope or observing flora or fauna, for the historian it simply means finding historical roots in the records of the past. This investigation of the links in the chain of history can lead to mysterious locations and events. History can be about Thomas Jefferson and the Declaration of Independence but it is also about accused witches at Salem and why one of the twenty was pressed to death instead of being hung. It can be about the Tariff of Abominations but also why Lizzie Borden killed her parents with an axe in Victorian America. It can be about the causes of American entry into World War I but also about why the Surgeon General of the United States took a glass of cocaine daily.

For the curious person who asks questions the discipline of history is better than a soap-opera. More important, when the student leaves college he or she will not always have a microscope to look through to continue interest in biology, or will not find it easy to go on any archaeological digs, but history is at our fingertips in the books and other sources by which we can travel back in time without difficulty to answer the question, "why"?

2) Students - goals.

If the student would leave my class with just some of my excitement and love for history I would consider the course successful. Realistically, I would also hope the student learned enough about his roots in American

What sculpture is to a
block of marble, educa-
tion is to the soul.

Reagan, David

1) My interest as an instructor is to help students succeed. I teach college survival skills, study skills (Guid 60), career planning, college orientation (Guid 65). All of my classes are intended to help students succeed in college and prepare for a successful career after college. My position as the instructor of these courses is challenging and rewarding.

2) My goal is for every student to achieve a deep understanding of her or his academic and personal potential. My classes give students the opportunity to become better students, make appropriate career choices, better understand who they are and how to use their potential.

3) Variety! Variety! Variety! In my classes I use lectures, small group activities, individual assignments, videos, and guest speakers to help my students achieve the goals of the class. I believe in an open classroom environment. My classes are "student listen" type. I encourage and support student involvement.

4) My guidance classes are open to all students so that a heterogeneous student population can benefit from the learning process for all. Part of realizing this goal is to interact with others to help appreciate their uniqueness. All students are welcome. (NOTE: I highly recommend that all students with a DRT score below 68 be concurrently enrolled in an English course).

5) My classes center around a continuous evaluation process. The students are evaluated on a weekly or biweekly basis via group activities and writing exercises. I also schedule a mid-semester writing exercise in my semester-long classes. A "real" evaluation occurs after the class ends when the student takes the skills from my course and applies them to her or her performance as a student and as a professional.

Cyndi Reese

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enter our program have a real thirst and are eager to learn.

2) I would like the students to leave our classes knowing that the knowledge they receive will not only aid them to get a job, but also to help them to stay alive and in good health.

3) I like my students to see that I am not only relaxed with my subject area but also really enjoy my subject area. I like to use a mildly informal format with seriousness when needed. My typical format is lecture and then discussion. Also, I use role-playing, guest lecturers, video, etc. where appropriate.

4) The best prepared student is one who has a good command of the English language skills, likes communicating with others, uses a common sense approach to problem solving. Also the student should have a genuine interest in people and a native ability of understanding people. Most important, the student has to have a good self-image.

5) I use a multiple of different types of ways to evaluate the student's progress, including essay, oral, etc. Ultimately, the real test is whether the student gets the job we trained him/her for.

Kevin G. Fletcher

1) I see printmaking and drawing disciplines as proving the most direct means of access to visual thought, a logical extension of an individual's inventive powers. Not only can the hand selectively record what the eye sees, it may, if properly trained depict what the eye (and camera) cannot see, what the human mind spontaneously invents. I am personally very interested in these non-verbal inventions—these timeless inventions—paintings, drawings, and prints.

2) A student in my class stands to gain insights to a personal way of representing his or her world in a full range of media. Along the way, the fundamental, and sometimes universal, aspects of pictorial illusion are surveyed.

3) Since both printmaking and drawing, as words, imply action on the part of those involved, one might correctly

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Freund, George

1) What most excites me about philosophy is that it digs beneath what commonly appears to be true and often uncovers fascinating possibilities about the world, ourselves and our values. In the process it helps us develop a sense of wonder and serves as a natural antidote to dogmatism.

2) An important goal which underlies my classes is for students to develop the ability to think carefully, effectively and independently about their beliefs, whether they concern cosmic questions about truth, reality, value and religion or the somewhat less cosmic questions about what they read and hear in advertisements for politicians and breakfast cereals.

3) In all of my classes I try to encourage a great deal of student involvement. Generally I begin by summarizing and clarifying the arguments which have been presented in the readings. Then we reason together about the strengths and weaknesses of those arguments. Philosophy 3, however, is somewhat different. There I present a series of techniques for evaluating arguments and ask the class (either as a whole or in small groups) to apply those techniques to examples which I present.

4) Students who are considering my classes should be willing to at least think about (although not necessarily agree with) new ideas that sometimes run counter to their own beliefs. They should also be willing to devote a reasonable amount of time to study and thought. And finally, they should have the ability to read carefully and to communicate their ideas in writing.

5) In Philosophy 3, I evaluate students mainly by asking them to apply the methods they have learned to arguments they haven't seen before. I give three exams and assign regular homework and in-class exercises. In all my other classes, I have my students write three in-class essay exams in which they thoroughly summarize and critique the arguments under consideration in the class. There are also regular quizzes on the readings.

Bennett Friedman

3) Students receive the semester's assignments the first day of class. Most instruction is lecture-discussion using the board or overhead projector. Sometimes, I do a little computer assisted instruction.

4) Mathematics teachers are fond of saying we can't build a second story on a vacant lot. You must have mastery of one course before you start studying its successor. (We get many students working on the wrong story!)

5) About 1/6 assignments, 3/6 tests and 2/6 final exam.

David Harrigan

1) I went into teaching because of my interest in literature, an interest that I will probably maintain throughout my life. I am attracted to literature as a thing in itself, its beauty, its ability to enlarge upon the world I know, or ridicule that worthy of laughter and contempt, its helpfulness in seeking a vision of others and the self. I stay in teaching to share this excitement and discuss the means by which it is conveyed — thought and language.

2) My expectations vary from class to class, but the most important goal for students, in my opinion, is to establish one's own goals by first of all being open to ideas — old and new, pleasing and discomfiting — and entertaining

**The roots of education
are bitter, but the fruit
is sweet.**

Aristotle

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deliberate decisions and clearly defined the part of the students. I think "didactic"

4) I enjoy students who have the interest in time, to develop a point of view toward the class. My personal goal for any class is to have what knowledge and energy I have in order to achieve something. Students who have nothing to offer frustrate that goal.

5) I evaluate students through objective grading based on subjective grading. I am impressed by intelligence. I am flattered by intelligence.

Max Hein

1. It is exciting to be involved in a field which each of our lives on a personal level and on a global level, centuries, ennobled all of mankind. I am attracted by the mysteriousness of the creative process, its predictability and the endless variety of forms it takes to express their ideas. In an art class, even the solution to a given assignment can be different and equally valid. I especially like the notion that there are no "right" answers, no "formulas". I have repeatedly that "rules" in art dare to be broken.

Why?

Though artmaking is a fundamental human activity, it is difficult for most adults to do. Too often we lose the innocence we once had as children and the contact with our feelings and imagination that is essential to conventional thought. As an artist/teacher, I challenge of leading my students ways to give form to the creative spirit which I have in each of them.

2) Hopefully they will gain a balance between technical skills and a working knowledge of design. I would like to equip my students with the ability to make sound aesthetic judgments, critical and creative thinking, regardless of the particular problem being explored. I try to expose my students to international designers whose work can inspire and set a standard of excellence for long-term pursuit.

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after discussion with the instructor. In all cases I try to
encourage selection of themes or books that relate to the
student's interests. The grading for my courses usually
break down in this fashion:

First Midterm	20%
Second Midterm	20%
Final Examination	30%
Quizzes, Papers, Reports	
Participation, etc.	<u>30%</u>
	100%

4) Student Preparation

Ah, the perennial debate about pre-requisites!
What are the tools needed to succeed in the course, or any
course for the matter? It has nothing to do with DRT or
SAT scores. It has something to do with reading and
communication ability, the communication skills an entry
college student should have, the ability to write an
expository essay with a minimum of grammatical errors.
It has everything to do with attitude.

History is not a course that requires mathematical
skills, special knowledge awareness or unique abilities
associated with either left or right brain hemisphere
orientation. The average person, with average intelli-
gence and average abilities can learn history. It takes
organizational abilities, the ability to set aside enough
time to study, to read, to review, to research for a term
paper, to prepare for an examination, etc. It takes a
certain maturity through which the student accepts his
education as having a higher priority in life than "having
fun" all the time. Strange thing about maturity, it has
nothing to do with age. Some 18 year olds have had it for
years and some 30 year olds will never have it. The ones
who have it know it and the ones who do not haven't a
clue. If you believe you have maturity my courses will
test that. Any person with a hint of maturity will find
courses fulfilling and perhaps even enjoyable.

5) Criteria for Evaluation

I try to make evaluation as objective as possible. As
previously mentioned, students are informed through
behavioral objectives exactly what material is essential to
know for essay examinations. A student who engages the
material, who learns it well enough to organize a compre-
hensive written essay in response to a question, should be
able to do well. s ts will not be graded on a curve

Faculty Profile

questions of those who influence and govern our lives.

3) Questions and answers, objections and replies, which
take off from some readings, but which must ultimately
relate directly to everyday experience.

4) The level of the information processed is easier for
older, or more experienced, or curious students. But the
greatest gains are to those who feel sharp contrast with
their cheirshed but unquestioned assumptions about the
world, people, relationships, religion, science, history &
Life.

5) I verbally question students directly. At first many
are nervous, but they soon lose that. We also write short
and long essay answers to fairly open questions. This
permits students to show their awareness of those
important connections which exist between ideas. We
need to become aware of these connections to survive the
20the century at a strategic level. On the tactical level, I
push civic interaction between students and public
servants (elected or appointed officials, etc.) to help
create a more open and healthy democratic spirit in
which the citizen comes to know and feel his or her worth
and importance as a rational contributor to the process.
Focusing on the correct principles in philosophy can
change your whole life.

Jean Davis

1) I teach career development courses. The most
intriguing thing about career development is that it is
both individual and personal. Each person has different
needs and values that they want to satisfy through work,
beyond the need to earn a living. I am constantly amazed
at the variety of interests students have. I especially
enjoy working with those who are reentering the work
world, or those seeking career change.

2) Students should gain an awareness of their options
and the qualifications needed to enter careers they prefer.
Students gain greater insight into their own values,
interests, and skills; they sh also make some tenta-

them in writing. Perhaps the most basic need is that the
student understand that these materials require a
serious and continual effort on his or her part. The
student most likely to have problems with the class is the
one who assumes that, because this course does not lead
in any direct way to a vocation, it is unimportant and
merits less effort. The teacher does not share that view
of the importance of the course and grades accordingly.

5) The examinations are some combination of objective
and essay questions. A formal paper must be submitted
in order for a student to be considered for a grade higher
than "C".

Bob Duxberry

1) Two things. I'm still very interested in literature and
the teaching of literature. I love poetry and have dabbled
lately with drama. My second interest is in composition.
I like it best when I can help a student find his or her
'voice'. I'm not much interested in the usual parroting of
cliches about why can't we drink at 18 when we can die in
Vietnam sort of stuff.

2) Fluency. Brevity. Intellectual stimulation.

3) Mainly my classes are divided between discussion and
workshop. Every essay is read one on one with the
student present. Classroom organisation is generally a

The secret of education
lies in respecting the
pupil.

Emerson



ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
Executive Cabinet
Meeting #4
March 2, 1988

AGENDA

I. Call to Order.

II. Roll Call.

III. Approval of Agenda.

IV. Approval of Minutes.

V. Reports:

- a. President (MAKER)
- b. Advisors (FLORES/STARMER)
- c. Program Chair (WILLIAMS)
- d. Advisor's Registration Report
- e. ~~From the Floor~~ Elections 4, 203

VI. Appointments:

- a. Commissioners
- b. ~~From the Floor~~ **FJB** Mary Fraser
Jessica Rautnick
Andrea Stone } Comm. At Large
Steven Sheperd → Elections

c. **M/S/P to continue**
VII. Old Business: **Aaron Delamater** M/S/c to appoint David Geary
Christan Wedman

- a. Goals/Reports (MAKER)
- b. SAO Refrigerator Blues Revisited **M/S/** (MAKER) to allocate \$10000
- c. ~~From the Floor~~ Sun Busters (MAKER) out of Equipment Repair/Replacement

VIII. New Business:

- a. ASBOOTM **Plans shorts → Jan.** (FISCHER) **M/S/c to postpone indefinitely**
- b. ~~From the Floor~~ **Eric Freidrickson → Feb.** ASSEMBLIES Budget Augmentation (Fischer)

IX Announcements:

- a. From the Floor **M/S/c to augment Assemblies expense and income \$3700**

X. Adjournment

M/S/c to amend to say recommend to CSA to augment

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
Executive Cabinet
Meeting #3
February 24, 1988

MINUTES

I. The meeting was called to order at 3:14 P.M.

II. All were present.

III. The agenda was approved as amended.

IV. The minutes were approved as amended.

V. REPORTS:

a. President: Erick Maker acknowledged that Club Days were upon us. He gave a special 'Thanxs' to the students who helped set-up one of the best CSA booths he had ever seen; adding that there were other impressive booths as well. This should be a promising semester for the campus' clubs.

b. Advisors: Bob Flores quoted ASB registration at 4,187 members. He noted that Basketball and Football profits were also holding high. He ended by taking time to prepare the attending NACA students for their presentations at the Board of Trustee's meeting scheduled for Monday, March 7th.

Jamie Starmer said " Club Days is happening! " Commending several clubs on the quality of their booths; he focused in particular on the recent movement of Alpha Gamma Sigma, pointing out what dedicated leadership can do for a group. Jamie also announced that the Associated Student's Assembly Room will soon be honored as the place of meeting for the Junior College's Board of Trustees. Formerly held in Room 1 of the Library; ASB is proud to host these distinguished guests
- and says 'WELCOME!'

c. Program Chair: Nancy Williams reported that she is still going through the stacks of information she picked up at NACA National. Sharing the contents of several educational pamphlets, she offered copies of any session notes to interested Cabinet members and noted that she was keeping her eyes open for prospective entertainers.

VI. APPOINTMENTS:

a. Commissioners: Erick Maker informed all present that thanks to the ASB booth at Club Days, he has received several applications for prospective commissionerships. He will be reviewing the applications and will present the potentials at next week's meeting.

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MINUTES continued

(commissioners continued):

It was moved and seconded to approve Heidi Hodges as Spirit Team Commissioner.

m/s/c.

VII. OLD BUSINESS:

a. Poppy Creek: Jim Thomas and Judy Sonnenschein presented themselves to Executive Cabinet in hopes of getting a recommendation to CSA that the group augment the center \$3,000. The non-profit organization is trying to start a pension fund for their workers and was hoping the Associated Students would aid them by increasing their funding back to \$7,500.

It was moved and seconded to resume consideration to discuss the motion to recommend that CSA augment the Poppy Creek allocation of \$3,000, making the total \$7,500.

m/s/c.

The group went into a lengthy discussion; there was a move to vote immediately:

It was moved and seconded to recommend to CSA to augment \$3,000 to Poppy Creek.

m/s/f.

b. Goals/Reports: Erick Maker took a quick minute to assign new Cabinet members to open Goal Committees. Hearing several follow-ups on each committee's progress, he suggested the liaisons be ready to bring him up to date on a weekly basis.

VIII. NEW BUSINESS:

a. AGS Money Request: Mace Bergman - Alpha Gamma Sigma President - made a request for \$120 to Executive Cabinet so that two students from their club as well as their advisor could attend the statewide Honor Society convention this April in Monterey. This is the first time J.C. students will be attending the convention, so Mace promised to come back to CSA and report on his experience.

It was moved and seconded to allocate \$120 from Student Services to the Alpha Gama Sigma Club in order that they may be represented at the statewide convention.

m/s/c.

b. Student Computer Service: Bob Flores informed the students that he will be meeting with Rich Abrahams, the director of the Tutorial Center, on possibly establishing a Student Computer Lab.

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c. I.C.C. Money Request:

It was moved and seconded to allocate \$50 from Public Relations to the Inner Club Council for Club Day awards.
m/s/c.

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS:

a. From the Floor

X. The meeting was adjourned at 5:10 P.M.

3-1-88

Dear members of Executive Cabinet:

This is regarding the last seat available on the Parking Judiciary Board. I would like the position to be filled by David Geary.

David is a freshman at the JC majoring in Communication Studies. He is also a member of the Speech and Debate team. Recently, he served a day on the committee and would like to continue to do so for the remaining semester.

David comes highly recommended by Jeff Weaver, the campus police officer who currently serves on the PJB. I also think his background and enthusiasm for the committee will be an asset to the PJB.

Thank you.

Dawn Medeiros

Dawn Medeiros, chairperson

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
College Student Assembly
Meeting #5
March 7, 1988

AGENDA

I. CALL TO ORDER

II. ROLL CALL

III. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

IV. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

V. REPORTS:

- A. President (RAINMAKER)
- B. Advisors (FLORES/STARMER)
- C. Scholarships (FLORES)
- D. YMCA Jobs (STARMER)
- E. ~~From the Floor~~ Faculty Profile (Henningsen)
- F. ~~FCC~~ Elections Comm. (Cahn)
- G. ~~VI. APPOINTMENTS:~~ H. SIDUO (Sheppard)
- A. ~~From the Floor~~ ASBOOTM (Brown)

VII. OLD BUSINESS:

- A. From the Floor

VIII. NEW BUSINESS:

- A. Assemblies Budget Augmentation m/s/
- B. SIDUO Mini-Olympics
- C. From the Floor

income and expense
to augment ~~budget~~
budgets of Assemblies
(FISCHER)
(HAUSLER)
\$3700

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS:

- A. SSU Collaboration
- B. ~~From the Floor~~ Tours wed 3/16 11-noon (WILLIAMS)
- C. Board of Trustees (Shorts)
- D. (Flores)

X. ADJOURNMENT:

m/s/c to postpone
motion until
3/14/88

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
College Student Assembly
Meeting #4
February 29, 1988

MINUTES

- I. The meeting was called to order at 3:10 p.m.
- II. Absent were David Pippin, Pilar Pinto, Dawn Medeiros, Geoff Auslen, Walter Masten, Megan Llewellyn, Christian Wadman, Susan Sheibly, and Aaron Delamontanga.
- III. The agenda was approved as amended.
- IV. The minutes were approved.

V. REPORTS:

A. President: Erick Maker applauded Jamie Starmer for his orchestration of Club Days. The two-day event ran smoothly with club recruitment high; if this was any indication of club spirit, we should be in for an exciting and competitive semester.

B. Advisors: Bob Flores passed out an informational packet concerning the National Association for Campus Activities' 'Excellence in Programming' Scholarship. Available to students who will be attending a NACA school next semester - the winner will have the option of attending a week long Programming West conference in San Diego, June 19-24. If you meet the criteria and are interested in more information, see Bob.

Jamie Starmer repeated that an Elections Commissioner is needed! With elections coming up in April, filling this position is very important. If interested, see Jamie for more information. Summarizing Club Days, Jamie again thanked those who participated (Especially recognizing Erick for his artwork on the ASB poster), and said the award for best booth will be announced at next Tuesday's I.C.C. meeting.

C. I.C.C.: Chris Cohn reported on the deactivation of several clubs due to their lack of attendance at the Inner-Club Council meetings; in addition, he announced the following

club activities:

- The United Native American's Club was reinstated with Erick Maker as club President
- Global Studies will be sponsoring a United Nation's Day, Saturday May 7. The topic will be ' U.S. priority for a more effective U.N. '
- Alpha Gamma Sigma will be challenging the Engineering Club in Broomball. But everyone is welcome!

C. Committee Openings: Chris Cahn also listed the openings still available on campus wide committees. For more details see Geoff Auslen. Erick Maker added to this report by encouraging those who want to get more involved with their campus to investigate these openings. He admitted being on these committees and having the opportunity to meet faculty and administrators is a great experience and a lot of fun, too.

D. Parliamentary Procedure: Bob Flores took a quick minute to brief the new students on procedures held in the CSA meetings.

C.NACA Drive-In: Bob proudly announced that Santa Rosa Junior College will be hosting the NACA Drive-in workshop on Saturday April 30. This one day leadership workshop, attended by camps from as far away as Chico and Reno/Nevada, will be hosted primarily in the Doyle Student Center. More information will given at a later date.

D. Project Film Grant: Mave Brown informed the students that today was the final day to turn in their film grant applications. He also reminded committee members that they meet on Friday at 2:30 to review the applications.

E. E.P.C.: Sophomore Representative Eric Friedrichsen reminded volunteers that their evening-student surveys were due this week. Again thanking them for their help, Eric took time to recognize Dan Nirdlinger for getting 52 students to respond. Good Job, Dan!

VI. APPOINTMENTS:

A. Erick recognized attending students who are potential commissioners pending approval by Executive Cabinet. He noted this semester we have the largest number of

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participants in CSA. The President says 'Thank You' to everyone for their support.

VII. OLD BUSINESS:

A. Goals: Erick Maker opened CSA's Goals to the floor, allowing students to transfer or join prospective committees in order that new energy will fuel them to the end of the semester.

VIII. NEW BUSINESS:

A. Faculty Profile Posters: Hans Henningsen passed out complimentary Faculty Profiles to all those attending. This guide to Faculty member's philosophies and methods of education was designed to aid students in their selection of teachers. In order to promote interest in his project, Hans asked for volunteers to help make publicity posters on Thursday from 3:00 to 5:00.

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS;

A. From the Floor

X. The meeting was adjourned at 4:21 p.m.

ASSEMBLIES BUDGET AUGMENTATION

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SPRING PROJECTIONS

NOON CONCERT SERIES

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TOTALS

SONOMA COUNTY FAMILY YMCA

JOB DESCRIPTION

TITLE: Easter Day Camp Counselor

REPORTS TO: Easter Day Site Director

SALARY: Counselor I \$3.35 - \$3.55; Counselor II \$3.75 - \$4.00

EMPLOYMENT DATES: April 4- 8, 1988

GENERAL FUNCTION

Under the supervision of the Site Director, the Counselor is responsible for supervising 8 - 10 children ages 6-12, providing them with a variety of safe and interesting activities. Summer employment opportunities will exist if performance is satisfactory.

KNOW HOW

Counselors are expected to have skills in the following areas: active listening techniques, arts & crafts, sports, games, music, story telling, environmental education and large and small group activities. Above all, a Counselor must have a sincere and energetic desire to have a quality oriented and consistent experience with children, CPR card required by time of employment. Minimum Age: Counselor I - 16; Counselor II - 18.

KEY RESULT AREAS

1. Supervise 8-10 campers; responsible for their health and safety at all times.
2. Prepare daily and weekly camp plans.
3. Head a variety of camp activities for individual group and entire camp.
4. Plan and conduct daily values discussions.
5. Attend training, staff meetings as assigned.
6. Responsible for care and maintenance of equipment and site.
7. Act as a role model, representing the YMCA.

EFFECT ON END RESULT

It is expected that this position will help each camper to have an enjoyable and growth oriented experience, and that each Counselor will have added a part of themselves to campers and other staff members.

FILING DEADLINE: MARCH 25, 1988

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE AT: THE SONOMA COUNTY FAMILY YMCA
1111 COLLEGE AVENUE
SANTA ROSA, CA 95404
(707) 545-9622

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
Executive Cabinet
Meeting #5
March 9, 1988

AGENDA

I. CALL TO ORDER

II. ROLL CALL

III. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

IV. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

V. REPORTS:

- A. President (MAKER)
- B. Advisors 4207, L&F Auction (FLORES/STARMER)
- C. Program Chair Bill Miller Concert (WILLIAMS)
- D. ASB Scholarships (FLORES)
- E. Canevari Scholarship (FLORES)
- F. ~~From the Floor~~ SIDUCO (FLORES)

VI. APPOINTMENTS:

- A. Commissioner m/s/c to approve Kelly Gilliam and Steacy Ebron (MAKER) as Comm. - at-Large
- B. From the Floor

VII. OLD BUSINESS:

- A. Camper Vans Beethoven → Thurs. May 5 m/s/c to allocate \$300 out of the Assemblies for co-sponsorship (WILLIAMS)
- B. Refrigerator Revisited, PART II (FLORES) @ Commons
- C. From the Floor m/s/c to resume consideration of 3/2/88 to allocate \$100 for a new Refrigerator

VIII. NEW BUSINESS:

- A. Suicide Prevention PSA's (FLORES) m/s/c
- B. ~~From the Floor~~ ASB Scholarship m/s/c to provide 2 @ \$200.00
- C. Canevari Scholarship m/s/c to vote immediately

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS:

- A. From the Floor → m/s/c to allocate \$180.00 for 1 week of PSA's spot

X. ADJOURNMENT

→ m/s/c to withdraw \$500.00 from Frozen Reserves to place in the E.S. Canevari Scholarship Fund.
m/s/c to amend to say \$2200.00

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
Executive Cabinet
Meeting #4
March 2, 1988

MINUTES

I. REPORTS:

- A. President: Erick Maker issued a warning that he wants to see some sort of progress (on paper) from each goal committee by the end of the semester. He admitted it may be tedious bringing them up at each meeting, but we agreed to move on these subjects at the start of the year and he wants to help see them through.
- B. Advisors: Bob Flores gave a final reminder to all students who attended NACA National earlier this month, that they will be required to attend Monday's Board of Trustee's meeting. During the first meeting to be held in the Associated Student's Assembly Room, the student leaders will be asked to give a brief summary of their trip to our Nation's capital. Additional students and their support are more than welcome!
- C. Program Chair: Nancy Williams notified the Cabinet that she will be meeting with Laurel Pine, Concert Chair from Sonoma State to discuss the possibility of collaborating on a major concert later this spring. Strengthening ties with our neighboring college was a goal CSA set out to accomplish and, it appears through Nancy's efforts, we are heading in that direction.
- D. Advisor's Registration Report: Bob Flores updated the latest ASB figures. This semester we are up to 4203 members! Congratulations! That puts us over our goal of 4200! Bob added that with our continued development in entertainment and student activities, he sees no reason why the numbers won't continue to climb.
- C. Elections: Both Jamie and Bob got the ball rolling for the upcoming elections. With the appointment of an Elections Commissioner (see appointments), the next step is to formulate the Elections Committee. This group's duty would be to organize and oversee the elections. Students not running for office are strongly recommended to participate in this group.

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II. APPOINTMENTS:

A. Commissioners: It was moved and seconded to approve

Stephen Sheppard	as Elections Commissioner
Mary Fraser	as Commissioner at Large
Andrea Stone	as Commissioner at Large and
Jessica Rautnicki	as Commissioner at Large.

m/s/c.

B. P.J.B.: It was moved and seconded to appoint David Geary to the final position available on the Parking Judiciary Board.

m/s/c.

C. CSA Resignations: It was moved and seconded to continue the commissionerships of Aaron Delamontanya and Christian Wadman.

m/s/f.

VII. OLD BUSINESS:

A. Goals: Members continued the updating of CSA's goals.

Reports were given by Mave Brown (Student Involvement in Day Under the Oaks), Nancy Williams (Sonoma State Collaboration), and Gina Silveira (Explore New Possibilities for the Game Room).

B. SAD Refrigerator Blues Revisited: The question of whether to repair or replace the disfunctioning mini-refrigerator in the SAD office was once again brought to the floor. Erick relayed an estimate of \$125 for repairing the piece, whereas to replace it would cost under \$100:

It was moved and seconded to allocate \$100 out of the Equipment Repair and Replace fund to buy a new refrigerator for the SAD.

m/s/

During discussion, it was agreed to explore other options:

It was moved and seconded to postpone the motion indefinitely.

m/s/c.

VIII. NEW BUSINESS:

A. ASBOOTM: Nominations were held for Officer of the Month for both January and February. The winners will be announced at Monday's CSA meeting.

B. Assembly Budget Augmentation: In order to meet some of last semester's costs and to fund a Spring concert series:

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MINUTES continued

It was moved and seconded to augment the Income and Expense line item Assemblies Budget by \$3700.

m/s/c.

It was moved and seconded to amend the motion to read that "Executive Cabinet recommends to CSA" the above mentioned motion.

m/s/c.

X. The meeting was adjourned at 4:33 p.m.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
College Student Assembly
Meeting #6
March 14, 1988

AGENDA

I. CALL TO ORDER.

II. ROLL CALL.

III. APPROVAL OF AGENDA.

IV. APPROVAL OF MINUTES.

V. REPORTS:

- A. President: (MAKER)
B. Advisors: (FLORES/STARMER)
C. I.C.C.: (CAHN)
D. ~~Project/Film Grants~~: *Tay-Sachs* (BROWN)
E. E.P.C.: (FRIEDRICHSEN)
F. ~~P.J.B.~~: (MEDEIROS)

- ~~F. G. From the Floor. Parking Committee (Austen)~~
~~G. Elections Report meeting (Sheppard)~~

VI. APPOINTMENTS:

- A. Commissioners: *H. Faculty Profile (MAKER) 3/16*
B. From the Floor. *Tues 2:00 p.m.*
meeting wed. 4:30-5:30 p.m.

VII. OLD BUSINESS:

- A. Assemblies Budget Augmentation: *M/S/C to resume reconsideration of motion from 3/7/88 meeting* (FISCHER)
B. ~~From the Floor. Project/Film Grants~~ *M/S/F to vote in med.*
M/S/C to approve the Project/Film Grants as proposed *M/S/C to vote in med.*

VIII. NEW BUSINESS:

- A. AIDS Awareness Week: (MEDEIROS)
B. From the Floor. *M/S/C to have ASB Co-sponsor with Health Services*

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS:

- A. ~~Faculty Profile: Promotion Team Mtg.~~ (HENNINGSEN)
B. From the Floor.

X. ADJOURNMENT:

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
College Student Assembly
Meeting #5
March 7, 1988

MINUTES

I. The meeting was called to order at 3:10 pm.

II. Absent were Brandi Yarimie, Dominic Cerniglio, Peggy Pitman, Chrissy Kaufman, Kevin Caldwell, Heidi Hodges, David Fuelle, Monica Thomas, and Jessica Rautnicki.

III. The agenda was approved.

IV. The minutes were approved.

V. REPORTS:

A. President: Erick Maker explained the purpose of his ASB OOTM award for all new office holders. The ASB Officer of the Month award was designed to recognize CSA officers who demonstrate "...qualities above and beyond their regular duties." Awarded at the end of the month, recipients receive a handsomely framed certificate and a 'Thank You' for their outstanding work. Erick also reminded everyone to come to tonight's Board Meeting. In addition to the NACA survivalist's reports, the ASB will be presenting Albert Maggini with a plaque, recognizing his many years of dedicated service on the Board - as well as thanking him for being a friend to the students.

B. Advisors: Bob Flores asked students not running for office, to help with the Elections Committee. It should be a big event this year - so lots of help will be needed. He also encouraged anyone who is considering entering the campaign to do so. Petitions will be available March 23.

Jamie Starmer announced the Lost and Found Auction will be held this Wednesday (March 9); Sponsored by the SAB, items lost throughout the year that remain unclaimed are auctioned off during the lunch hour to interested students - the money goes into the ASB fund. As usual, volunteers are needed, so sign-up if you can. Congratulations! go out to the J.C.'s Women's Basketball Team who, this weekend, won the State Championships! If you see any of them around campus, " give them a pat on the back " for a job well done !!!

C. Scholarships: Bob Flores urged students to check with Sandy Martinez at the Scholarship Office to see if they are qualified for any

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transferring or continuing student Scholarships. He has been informed that many are still available - so now is a time to check them out.

D. YMCA JOBS: Jamie Starmer called the students' attention to openings for counselors at the Sonoma County Family YMCA's Easter Day Camp. Applications are now being accepted for students interested in working with children during their Spring Break. He added it could be "one of the best weeks you've ever had".

C. Faculty Profile: Hans Henningsen thanked the students who helped him make posters last Tuesday. As a result, twenty-four "really nice posters" will be posted in the cafeteria as well as various other buildings around campus. Having started it two years ago, Hans familiarized students on the purpose of the Faculty Profile, then asked for any new suggestions for the next edition.

D. I.C.C.: Although there was no meeting last Tuesday due to the Teacher's Workshop, representative Chris Cahn reported on the following club activities:

- The SAM Club will be taking a tour of TV 50 at 2 pm on March 15.
- The Young Republicans Club will be sending a delegation to the College Republican's Convention in Santa Barbara from April 29 - May 1.
- The Young Democrats will have Sonoma County Elections Officer David Thatcher speak at their meeting on Wednesday March 9.

E. Elections Committee: Recently appointed Elections Commissioner, Steven Sheppard, rallied CSA into helping make the upcoming elections work. Recruiting everyone as volunteers, he asked that we brainstorm for ideas on how to get students to vote and get back to him with the ideas by next week.

G. SIDUO: Mave Brown, Chair of the Committee for more Student Involvement in Day under the Oaks, along with Varlerie Hausler, Grady Sellards, and Eric Friedrichsen reported on the committee's activities: Organization of the Mini-Olympics is in its final stages. Both student and faculty teams are now being sought to compete in the 'unusual' and entertaining competition which will be held in front of Emeritus Hall. (The Talent Show is still in its planning stages. More details will be given at a later date.) At this point, campus clubs and CSA both were commended for their enthusiasm in both these events.

VI. APPOINTMENTS:

A. ASBOOTM Awards: Treasurer Cindi Fischer and President Erick Maker awarded Officer of the Month to the following students:

- * Pleas Shorts for his outstanding work on single-handedly

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organizing the Martin Luther King Ceremony during the month of January.

* Erick Friedrichsen (February) for his active participation on the Educational Policy Committee and Student Involvement in Day under the Oaks as well as other CSA groups.

VII. OLD BUSINESS:

A. From the Floor.

VIII. NEW BUSINESS:

A. Assemblies Budget Augmentation:

It was moved and seconded to Augment \$3700 on both the Income and Expense line items for the Assemblies Budget.

m/s/

It was moved and seconded to postpone the motion till next week due to the Budget Code.

m/s/c.

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS:

A. SSU Collaboration: Program Chair Nancy Williams called a meeting of all SSU Committee members after CSA adjourned.

B. Tours: Pleas Shorts asked for volunteers to help give a tour of our campus to a class of 6th graders on March 16.

X. The meeting was adjourned at 4:27 pm.

AIDS AWARENESS WEEK

MONDAY, MAY 2- FRIDAY, MAY 6- AIDS AWARENESS WEEK

APRIL 20- MEMO TO ALL STAFF

APRIL 25- HAND OUT SURVEY TO STAFF TO BE DISTRIBUTED TO STUDENTS
THROUGH CLASSROOMS

MAY 2- TABLE SET UP WITH BROCHURES FROM 10-3P.M.

STEVE PARKER WILL SPEAK IN THE COOP (USING SURVEYS AS A
REFERENCE) FROM NOON TO ONE

MAY 3- TABLE WITH HANDOUTS

SPEAKER WITH DISEASE WILL SPEAK ABOUT HIS PERSONAL
EXPERIENCE

MAY 4- TABLE WITH HANDOUTS

PANEL OF SPEAKERS: MEDICAL ASPECT VS. CONSERVATIVE
APPROACH

VIDEO SHOWING IN DOYLE STUDENT CENTER AT GIVEN TIMES
THROUGHOUT THE DAY

MAY 5- LECTURE- DR. MARSHALL KABOTA: MEDICAL ASPECTS OF THE
DISEASE, CONCERNS FOR TRANSMITTING AIDS
VIDEO

MAY 6- LECTURE- HOW TO BE A FRIEND- EMOTONAL ASPECTS OF THE
DISEASE, THE BUDDY SYSTEM



Santa Rosa Junior College

OFFICE OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Project/Film Grants

<u>Applicant</u>	<u>Name of Project</u>	<u>Amount Awarded</u>
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Jon Bush	"Obelisk"	\$175.00
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Jon had an excellent application. It was well thought-out and prepared application. Jon has prepared a definite plan to follow, including arranging for equipment and help not provided by the school. Jon's project furthers development in his career choice. The committee believes Jon can complete his before the end of the semester. Jon's project is within the guidelines in every respect.

Christopher Torrence	"Why Teens Runaway"	\$ 0.00
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Christopher's application was lengthy, but left too many areas in vagueness. When interviewed these areas became even more questionable.

Jerry Whitworth	"A Soldier's Story"	\$100.00
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Jerry also had a thought out and prepared application. Jerry has a definite plan of action. Jerry's project directly relates to his major field of study. Jerry has a project that the committee believes can be completed during the semester. Jerry's project is within the guidelines in every respect.

Stephen Thomas	"Mary"	\$ 0.00
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Stephen had an excellent idea for a project. However, by looking at his application, it is immediately obvious he did not read the guidelines thoroughly. He has no advisor's signature and asks for an unrealistic amount. Stephen was unavailable for interview.

Edward Hellednerfer	"Recycled Plastics"	\$ 0.00
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Edward's application was vague and did not even approach completion.

Total	\$275.00
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Santa Rosa Junior College

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES

February 16, 1988

Dear Faculty Member:

On March 15 and 16, as in previous years, Health Services and the Tay-Sachs Prevention Program will co-sponsor a screening program to identify carriers of Tay-Sachs Disease, an inherited, fatal disorder.

We are in need of student volunteers to assist us in providing classroom presentations to inform students of this opportunity and to help on the screening days. This is an excellent chance for interested students to learn more about this disease as well as gain health education and public speaking experience.

Please announce this opportunity to your students. We hope you will consider offering "extra credit" for those who participate in this effort. Interested students should contact Health Services (x4445, 1575 Emeritus Hall) as soon as possible as volunteer training is scheduled for February 26.

Thank you for your assistance.

Sincerely,

Molly Lynch

Molly Lynch
Director Health Services

Rachael Still

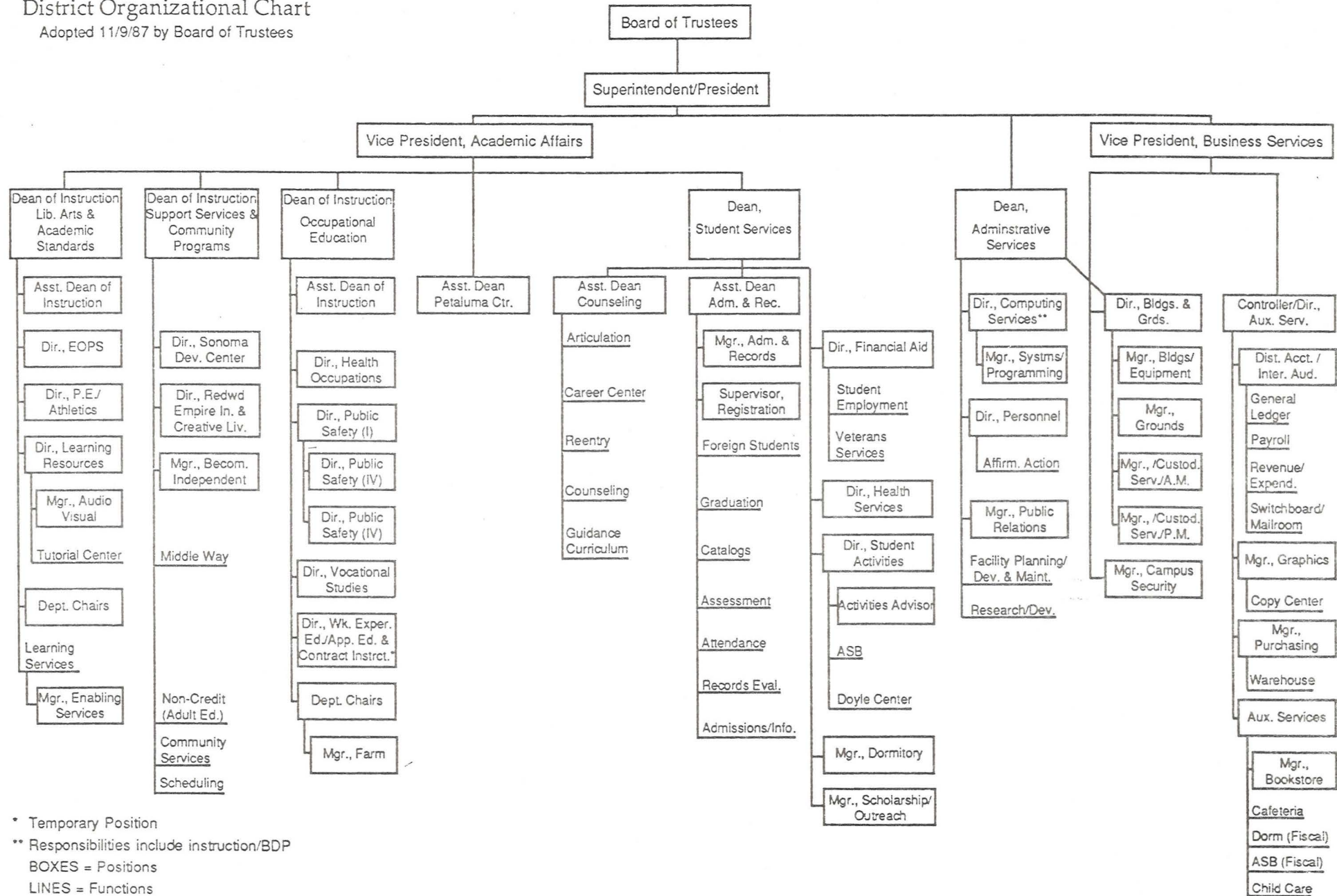
Rachael Still
Student Coordinator

ML/rl



Organizational Chart

Sonoma County Junior College
District Organizational Chart
Adopted 11/9/87 by Board of Trustees



CALIFORNIA COMMUNITY COLLEGES

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



(916) 323-6897
February 24, 1988

TO: Student Activities Advisors
Student Body Presidents
Cal-SACC Regional Chairs
DSPS Supervising Administrators
EOPS Directors
Financial Aid Directors

FROM: *[Signature]* U. Barnaby Nnaji
Analyst, Student Services

SUBJECT: Application for Membership as Student Representatives
on Advisory Committees to the Chancellor's Office for
the Period of July 1, 1988 through June 30, 1989.

The Legislature of the State of California makes funds available annually to reimburse student representatives to Board and Chancellor's Office committees and other organizations' meetings as deemed appropriate by the Chancellor. This money is to be used for reimbursement of official and authorized travel and per diem costs incurred by appointed student representatives.

Enclosed is an application form for membership as student representatives on advisory committees of the Chancellor's Office, for the period of October 1, 1988 through September 30, 1989. The application and attachments may be duplicated as many times as necessary.

APPLICATIONS MUST BE POSTMARKED NO LATER THAN MAY 6, 1988.
Applications postmarked after May 6, 1988 will not be accepted.

A student application form must have a verification of student status document approved and signed by the STUDENT AFFAIRS ADVISOR of his/her college before an appointment can be made. The verification of student status form is enclosed for your use.

The Council of Student Body Governments Advisory Committee will review the applications received and make recommendations to the Chancellor. This committee consists of:

1. The Council of Student Body Governments Policy Board,
2. The president, or designee, of the California Community Colleges Student Affairs Association (CCCSAA); and
3. The Vice Chancellor for Student Services of the Chancellor's Office (or his or her designee).

I would appreciate your cooperation and support by ensuring that there are enough copies distributed within your respective region and your campus.

If you have any questions, please contact me at (916) 323-6897.

Best Wishes.

UBN:ls

Enclosure

cc: Superintendents/Presidents (letter only)
Cal-SACC Executive Board
John Randall
Jim Meznek
Ron Dyste
Judy Miner
SS/SP Staff

ADVISORY COMMITTEES TO THE CHANCELLOR'S OFFICE

AD HOC STUDENT ADVISORY POOL: Requests for students to serve on ad hoc and advisory committees, task forces, and study groups (i.e., Student Aid Commission Loan Study Council, CPEC Intersegmental Student seminars, are frequently directed to the Chancellor's office 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. Staff Coordinator, U. Barnaby Nnaji (916) 323-6897.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON CHILD DEVELOPMENT INSTRUCTION AND SERVICES: Provides advice and information to the Chancellor's office in the area of child development instruction and services; analyzes the implementation of the Child Development Guidelines; aids colleges in the implementation of their programs; provides information to the colleges with regards to child development. Chair, Carol Sharpe. Staff Coordinator, Jan Hake, (916) 324-2353.

ADVISORY AND REVIEW COUNCIL FOR INSTRUCTIONAL IMPROVEMENT: Advises Chancellor and Board of Governors on operation of the fund, including review of proposals and recommending approvals and funding levels. Staff Coordinator, John Meyer, (916) 322-6880.

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION: Advises the Chancellor's office regarding the development of policies, programs, and procedures for district/campus employment affirmative action and equal employment opportunities. Staff Coordinator, Allan Petersen, (916) 445-6206.

COUNCIL OF STUDENT BODY GOVERNMENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE: Responsible for reviewing student applications, grading them, and making nominations to be appointed by the Chancellor to statewide advisory committees, study groups, task forces, and similar groups. Chair, Ron Dyste. Staff Coordinator, U. Barnaby Nnaji, (916) 323-6897.

DISABLED STUDENTS PROGRAMS AND SERVICES REGIONAL FACILITATORS (DSP&S): Advises on concerns relating to disabled students programs and services; aids in the technical implementation; communicates to and from the field. Staff Coordinator, Bob Howard, (916) 324-2366.

EOPS REGIONAL COORDINATORS: Provides communication between Chancellor's office staff (EOPS) and the EOPS program staff (campus). This two-way system provides input into all phases of the program. Staff Coordinator, Rod Tarrer, (916) 323-6899.

EOPS STATUTORY ADVISORY COMMITTEE: Serves as a policy body to the Board of Governors on matters relating to equal opportunity programs and services. Staff Coordinator, Rod Tarrer, (916) 323-6899.

ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE ADVISORY COMMITTEE: The purpose of the ESL Advisory Committee (ESLAC) is to provide expertise and act as liaison with ESL practitioners on all issues related to this area of instruction and to help develop an implementation plan on Board of Governors policy on ESL. Staff Coordinator, Rita Cepeda, (916) 322-6880.

ETHNIC AND LANGUAGE MINORITY CONCERNS: Addresses issues, needs, and general minority concerns, Bilingual Education and English as a Second Language programs. Provides advice on policy matters to the Chancellor and the Board of Governors. Staff Coordinator, Rita Cepeda, (916) 322-6880.

FINANCIAL AID REGIONAL REPRESENTATIVES: Provides input on financial aid issues and federal and state policies; develops data reporting procedures. Staff Coordinator, Al Wilson, (916) 324-0925.

LIBRARY/LRC ADVISORY COMMITTEE: Serves as liaison between Chancellor's library program and the statewide library community; represents interests of users of community college libraries and learning resource centers; reviews objectives, priorities and activities of the program and advises the Chancellor; assists the Chancellery in carrying out the grant proposal, as necessary; monitor and evaluates the progress and accomplishments of the program and keeps the Chancellor informed. Staff Coordinator, Lois Marriott, (916) 322-6880.

MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SYSTEM ADVISORY COMMITTEE: Assist in the development of policies and procedures for districts' information reporting to the Chancellor's Office. Staff Coordinator Bill Hamre (916) 445-8753.

MATRICULATION EVALUATION COMMITTEE: Assist in the development of evaluation and research designs of matriculation. Advises in the development of the submission process for 3.6 and 3.8 of the matriculation program plan. Advises the Chancellor's office to concerns of the field related to matriculation evaluation. Disseminates information to represented constituents. Serve on task forces which may be created. Act as a resource to Evaluation Training Institute. Staff Coordinator, Dr. Judy Miner, (916) 324-2348.

MATRICULATION ASSESSMENT ADVISORY PANEL: Review of assessment minimum requirements from state wide matriculation plan (AB3). Assist in the development of goals, criteria and procedures for community college assessment. Staff Coordinator, Martha Kanter, (916) 324-2356.

STUDENT SERVICES REGIONAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE: Coordinates efforts and develops unity in policy recommendations among the Deans of Student Services, statewide. Staff Coordinator, Ron Dyste, (916) 445-2738.

CALIFORNIA COMMUNITY COLLEGES
Advisory Committees to the Chancellery

Student Application

Provide information requested on both sides of the form. Please TYPE or PRINT IN BLACK INK.

1. Name _____ Soc, Sec. No. _____
Street Address _____ Date of Birth ____ - ____ - ____
City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____
Home Phone (____) _____ Work Phone (____) _____
Veteran yes ____ no ____
2. College attending _____
Campus Phone (where you may be reached) (____) _____
Student Advisor's Name _____ Phone (____) _____
3. What is your Major? _____
When do you plan to transfer/graduate? _____
Units currently carrying _____ Total units earned to date _____
Last semester's G.P.A. _____ Accumulative G.P.A. _____
4. If you are submitting applications for membership on committees, please list them in the order of your preference. USE A SEPARATE APPLICATION FOR EACH.
- #1. Choice _____
#2. Choice _____
#. Choice _____
5. Work History
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TITLE | COMPANY
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6. List Honors, Awards and Scholarships
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(over)

7. Extra-curricular activities (include year and positions held)

8. Statement of Candidacy. In 100 words or less, explain why you would be the choice candidate for this committee in order to obtain a well-rounded representation of the California Community College Students.

9. You are to submit three recommendations. One of which must be your Student A. The form is attached.

10. If appointed, I _____ will adhere to the responsibilities assigned to this position. Failure to do so may result in my termination.

11. Before you can be considered for appointment, your eligibility must be verified by your college of attendance. Complete and sign the following authorization for release of information.

"I, _____, hereby authorize the Admissions and Records Office of _____ College to release information requested by the Chancellery of the California Community Colleges, to be used for the sole purpose of determining my eligibility for appointment to one of the Advisory Committees to the Chancellery."

(Date)

(Signature)

CALIFORNIA COMMUNITY COLLEGES
ADVISORY COMMITTEES TO THE CHANCELLERY

Recommendation Form for Student Representative

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

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 this committee (student's special skills, unique background, character, etc.).

VERIFICATION OF STUDENT STATUS

Name of College: _____

Name of Student Representative: _____

Title: _____

College Mailing Address: _____

City: _____ Zip: _____

College telephone number where
messages can be left for this student: _____

I verify that the above student is currently enrolled at our college, and is in good standing to serve as a student representative to the Chancellor's Office and meets the minimum standards of academic unit load and grade point average required to represent the college at a state level.

Signature of Student Government Advisor or
other appropriate Administrator

Date: _____

Name of Advisor / Administrator: _____

Title of Advisor / Administrator: _____

Telephone Number Advisor / Administrator: _____

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
Executive Cabinet
Meeting #6
March 16, 1988

AGENDA

I. CALL TO ORDER

II. ROLL CALL

III. APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA

IV. APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES

V. REPORTS:

A. President:

(MAKER)

B. Advisors:

(FLORES/STARMER)

C. From the Floor

VI. APPOINTMENTS:

A. From the Floor

VII. OLD BUSINESS:

A. From the Floor

VIII. NEW BUSINESS:

A. Cassette Tape Players

B. From the Floor

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS:

A. From the Floor

X. ADJOURNMENT

m/s/c to allocate \$210 out of
(FLORES) Equipment Repair
& Replacement
to purchase 2
Cassette Tape Players

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
Executive Cabinet
Meeting #5
March 9, 1988

MINUTES

I. The meeting was called to order at 3:15 pm.

II. All were present.

III. The agenda was approved as amended.

IV. The minutes were approved.

V. REPORTS:

A. President: Erick Maker applauded Bob and Jamie for the smooth execution of the Lost and Found Auction. It appeared students throughout the Coop area were interested in the event - either as bidders or as an audience. Erick had to admit Bob was entertaining as the auctioneer - and he sold the items, too! Bravo! Mr. Flores!

B. Advisors: Bob Flores relayed to Executive Cabinet the general enthusiasm of Monday's Board of Trustee's Meeting. He reported hearing the student presentations on NACA National were one of the highlights of the night - and that they were referred to as the "pride of SRJC". He recognized all the students who were present on that evening and hoped their good work would continue.

Jamie Starmer summarized the Lost and Found Auction, quoting the proceeds at approximately \$122 - he added that this was the largest amount he has ever seen taken in for this event. He also thanked those who helped in the setup and selling, while at the same time reminded students that they are the ones who make these activities work.

C. Program Chair: Nancy Williams announced that the Bill Miller Concert (Scheduled for May 11) will be a benefit performance for the Jessie Peter Memorial Museum located here on campus. The Associated Students are excited about this collaboration - but it's going to take some work. Students interested in helping by serving on the concert committee should contact Nancy.

D. ASB Scholarship: Bob Flores is seeking two students (not transferring at the end of the semester) to help serve on a scholarship selection committee. These awards are presented to ASB members who have

been active in campus activities while attending the Junior College. If anyone would like to take part in the selection process, see Bob or Jamie for more details.

E. Canevari Scholarship: Bob Flores reminded those present that former Assistant Dean/Student Activities, Gene Canevari, will be retiring this year. Giving a history of all that the man has done for the Associated Students during his 22 years on campus, Bob asked the Cabinet to consider making a donation to the scholarship fund created in honor of Mr. Canevari.

VI. APPOINTMENTS:

A. Commissioners: It was moved to approve the commissionerships of Kelly Gilliam and Stacey Ebron as Commissioners at Large.
m/s/c.

VII. OLD BUSINESS:

A. Camper Vans Beethoven: Program Chair Nancy Williams reported that Sonoma State will be hosting a concert on Thursday, May 5th, featuring the band, Camper Vans Beethoven. SSU is asking the Associated Students to participate in this event both financially and manually. Executive Cabinet, in an attempt to promote involvement with their neighboring campus, agreed to participate in the performance: It was moved to allocate \$300 out of Assemblies for the May 5th concert at Sonoma State University.

m/s/c.

B. Refrigerator Revisited, Part II: After having investigated other options:

It was moved to resume consideration of the motion to allocate \$100 out of the Equipment Repair and Replace fund to buy a new refrigerator for the SAO.

m/s/c.

It was moved to vote immediately.

m/s/c.

It was moved to approve the above mentioned motion.

m/s/c.

VIII. NEW BUSINESS:

A. Suicide Prevention PSA's: After having been approached by TV 50 to sponsor a public service announcement concerning teenage suicide,

March 9, 1988

MINUTES continued

Executive Cabinet voted unanimously to further their community involvement and to support this worthy cause:

It was moved to allocate \$180 for the suicide prevention announcement on TV 50.

m/s/c.

B. ASB Scholarship: It was moved to create two scholarships at \$200 a piece for ASB transferring students.

m/s/c.

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS:

A. Project/Film Grant: Executive-Vice President Mave Brown informed the Cabinet that interviews are currently being held for Project/Film Grant applicants. More details will be coming shortly.

X. The meeting was adjourned at 4:42 pm.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
College Student Assembly
Meeting #7
March 21, 1988

AGENDA

I. CALL TO ORDER.

II. ROLL CALL.

III. APPROVAL OF AGENDA.

IV. APPROVAL OF MINUTES.

V. REPORTS:

A. President:

(MAKER)

B. Advisors:

(STARMER)

C. I.C.C.:

(CAHN)

D. Budget Review:

(FISCHER)

E. Elections Committee:

(SHEPPARD)

F. From the Floor

F. POPPY COLLIER

(RSCG)

VI. APPOINTMENTS:

A. From the Floor

A. EXEC. CAB OFFICERS

(MAKER)

NEXT WEEK TALK
ABOUT TUTOR
OFFICE -

VII. OLD BUSINESS:

A. (Ancient Business) CSA Phone Roster:

(MEDEIROS)

B. From the Floor

VIII. NEW BUSINESS:

A. From the Floor

A. STUDENT HEALTH FES

(MAKER) DISCUSSION OF THIS
NEW FES - ERICK + WADE
WILL PREPARE A
SURVEY FOR ALL
STUDENTS. MORE
NEXT WEEK.

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS:

A. Faculty Profile:

(HENNINGSEN)

B. Project/Film Grant:

(BROWN)

C. From the Floor

X. ADJOURNMENT:

4:55

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
College Student Assembly
Meeting #6
March 14, 1988

MINUTES

I. The meeting was called to order at 3:17 pm.

II. Absent were Katherine Syro-Boyarsky, Gina Silveira, David Pippin, Chance Beaube, Dominic Cerniglio, Lara Karakasevic, Chrissy Kaufman, Kevin Caldwell, and Stacey Ebron.

III. The agenda was approved as amended.

IV. The minutes were approved as amended.

V. REPORTS:

A. President: Erick Maker welcomed to CSA the newly appointed commissioners: Kelly Gilliam, our new Athletics Commissioner; and Stacey Ebron, Commissioner At Large. In addition, Erick announced that he will be meeting with representatives from College of Marin's Associated Students on Thursday (March 17) to discuss our level of Student Government. P.S.: Remember! St. Patrick's Day is this Thursday - Wear your green or Erick will make it worth your while....

B. ADVISORS: Bob Flores passed out applications for the positions of student representatives on Advisory Committees to the Chancellor's Office. The students, serving from July 1, 1988 through June 30, 1989, would have the opportunity to work with our state leaders and play a part in their committee work. It's a great opportunity for those students who like to get involved! So check it out. In order that CSA has a better understanding of where they rank in the campus hierarchy, an organizational chart of the Sonoma County Junior College District was passed out. If there are any questions on whom to approach concerning a certain subject, this diagram should help. Finally, Bob reiterated that petitions will be available for campaigning students on Wednesday, March 23. 75 signatures are required and for extra incentive - those returned first, will be the first names to go on the ballot.

C. TOURS: Brandi Yarimie asked for volunteers to give the SAO sponsored tours to campus visitors. Interested Students should get in touch with Brandi.

D. I.C.C.: Chris Cahn informed CSA that Alpha Gamma Sigma (The Honor Society) and the Gay/Lesbian Student Union both were awarded Best

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Booths for last month's Club Days. He also reported on the following Club events:

- The Irish Club will host a St. Patrick's Day Dinner on Friday, March 18th.
- Global Studies will start their World Peace Film Series on Wednesday at 7 pm in Room 1 of the Library.

C. TAY-SACHS PRESENTATION: Katherine Mattin from Health Services gave a presentation on the Tay-Sachs disease. Showing a video of the recessive gene disorder, she informed students that testing for this disease will be available this week in the Student Lounge.

D. E.P.C.: Sophomore Representative Erick Friedrichsen relayed the information that the Education Policy Committee was "appreciative" of all the work that was done by students on the evening student survey.

E. ELECTIONS: Elections Commissioner Steven Sheppard reminded students that his committee meets every Thursday at 2:00 - everyone is welcome! Reviewing the packet and calling attention to the elections code, Steve concluded by saying "Potential minus commitment equals nothing."

F. PARKING COMMITTEE: Geoff Auslen turned to CSA to ask their opinion on staff parking regulations. In an informal discussion, Geoff heard the student's opinions and promised to relay them at Thursday's College Council Meeting.

VI. APPOINTMENTS:

A. From the Floor.

VII. OLD BUSINESS:

A. Assemblies Budget Augmentation:

It was moved to reconsider the augmentation of \$3700 on both the Income and Expense line items for the Assemblies Budget.

m/s/c.

It was moved to vote immediately.

m/s/f.

Discussion was held:

It was moved to vote immediately.

m/s/c.

It was moved to augment \$3700 on Both the Income and Expense line items for the Assemblies Budget.

m/s/c.

B. Project/Film Grants: Mave Brown submitted a handout showing the applicants for this semesters Grants. Itemizing the applications, their projects and amount awarded, he asked CSA to approve his committee's

March 14, 1988

MINUTES

selections:

It was moved to approve the Project/Film Grants as presented.
m/s/c.

VIII. NEW BUSINESS:

A. Aids Awareness Week: Arts and Lectures Commissioner, Dawn Medeiros, announced the J.C.'s first Aids Awareness Week, May 2 - 6. She presented for review a schedule of the weeks events - and added that volunteers will be greatly appreciated. The event is co-sponsored by Molly Lynch at Health Services.

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS:

A. Program Chair, Nancy Williams called for a SSU Collaborations Committee meeting immediately following CSA.

X. The meeting was adjourned at 4:49 pm.



Santa Rosa Junior College

MEMORANDUM

Date: March 17, 1988

To: Ken Holback

From: Kristin Shear *JS*

Subject: Condom Vending Machine

At last week's Council meeting, this motion was passed unanimously by 22 of Kent Hall's residents.

Does the Council have the authority to install a machine based on this decision?

If not, how can we (the Administrators of SRJC) respond to this request?

Please advise.

cc: Molly Lynch
Bob Flores

Encl.

I, C.M. Evans, suggest, propose, put forward, or otherwise move that for the health, and safety of Kent Hall residents, that with all due speed Condom dispensing machines should be installed in or about Kent Hall, preferably in a place of easy and convenient access.

As the members of the council know, the AIDS epidemic is no longer reserved to the homosexual or needle-using drug communities. This disease that has a 99.99% rate of fatality has spread to the mainstream population of Sonoma county. Therefore, I think it would be wise that we protect ourselves in a way that has been suggested by the Surgeon General of the United States of America. In most cases, by means of safe sex and a condom, the transmittance of not only AIDS can be avoided, but also other venereal diseases, such as syphilis, and herpes. In addition to the safegaurding that a condom provides from these diseases, in many cases unwanted pregnancy is also avoided by the use of a condom during safe sex.

I am not suggesting in any way that Kent Hall offically or unoffically give the "glad eye" to such a lascivious activity as having sex with a condom on or about the premises of Kent Hall. Nay I say. Most of us are dedicated to a higher set of morals, of principal, and we will wait for the secure status of matrimony before embarking on such activities. I am thinking instead in the interest of a lower, more earthy sort of inhabitant that, with his indiference to the greater good of society, will go ahead and not wait for marriage, he will commit such acts with or without a condom. He is the type that will not say no, he will do it anyway, and by doing this he could contract a disease that will threaten us all. If a condom could have been handy on that one occasion, a small inconspiduous little thing that was bought from a friendly, helpful, and expertly caring community college, we could expect the community to be at no risk. But in this age it is possible that one careless person could bring a terrible curse on our heads.

So for the sake of all of the residents residing at Kent Hall, I move that a condom vending machine be installed.

Respectfully —

C. M. Evans

Evans & Bryson

2000

Samie,

Reviews & Refers.

3/22/22

Merrill Lynch,
Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc.
90 South "E" Street
P.O. Box 4660
Santa Rosa, California 95402
707 575 6311
707 575 6312



Albert A. Maggini
Vice President

March 14, 1988

Associated Students
Santa Rosa Junior College
Mendocino Avenue
Santa Rosa, CA 95401

ATTN: Erick Maker, President

Dear Students:

Kindly accept my sincere thanks, for your very beautiful plaque, that is to hang in our new building. I was surprised and flattered.

Over the years, my one consideration has been, to create an environment, so that all who aspire, can receive the best education possible.

You are very thoughtful in considering me worthy of the honor you have bestowed.

Again my thanks to you.

Sincerely,



Albert Maggini

ELECTIONS PETITIONS SIGN-IN

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DATE	NAME	OFFICE DESIRED	TIME/DATE PETITION "OUT"	TIME/DATE PETITION RET. W/SIGNATURES	S.A.O. STAFF SIGNATURE
3/23	CHANCE BEAUBE	EX. VICE PRES.	8:01 AM	8:45 AM. 3/23	J. STARNER 1
1	DARIN "MAVE" BROWN	PRESIDENT	8:01 AM	8:51 A.M. 3/23	J. STARNER 2
	H. GRADY Sellards III	EX. VICE PRES.	8:02 AM	10:25 AM 3/23	J. STARNER 3
VOID	Francis Shea	PRESIDENT	8:03 A.M.	See Below	(M) 4
3/23	Jessie Allen	PRESIDENT	8:20 AM	11:00 am 3/23	Tina Meach 5
	Michelle Shouse	corr. SEC.	8:25 am	2:12 pm 3/23	Lisa EK 6
	Francis Shea	Vice Pres.	8:30 am.	4:25 am 3/23	Tina Meach 7
	Sue Scheibly	Freshman REP.	9:12 am		8
3 23	BRANDI YARIMCE	TREASURER	9:25 am	2:17 pm 3/23	Lisa EK 9
3 23	Dan Nirdlinger	Soph Rep	9:35 am		10
3-23	Mace Bergmann	Vice president	10:02 AM	12:55 2/23	Tina Meach 11
3-23	Deborah Wootten	Fresh Rep.	10:05 AM	VOID	12
3 22	DAVE Fuctte	VICE PRES	10:05 AM	1:55 pm.	R. EK 13
3 23	Michelle Wright	Soph. Rep	10:05 AM		14
3 23	Katherine Syro-Rogarsky	EXEC. V. Pres.	10:10 AM		15
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3 23	Deborah Wootten	Soph. Rep.	10:50 AM	2:33 pm 3/23	Lisa EK 18
3 23	Kelly Gilliam	VICE PRES.	11:50 A.M.		19
3 23	Kim Lenman	Soph Rep	12:10 pm		20
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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
Executive Cabinet
Meeting #7
March 23, 1988.

AGENDA

I. CALL TO ORDER.

II. ROLL CALL.

III. APPROVAL OF AGENDA.

IV. APPROVAL OF MINUTES.

V. REPORTS:

- A. President: (MAKER)
- B. Advisors: (FLORES/STARMER)
- C. Advisors: Issues. (FLORES)
- D. From the Floor

VI. APPOINTMENTS:

- A. ~~From the Floor~~ Michelle Wright > Comm. At Large
Michelle Shouse m/s/c

VII. OLD BUSINESS:

- A. ~~From the Floor~~ student Health Fee (maker)
- B. multi-Cultural Committee (maker)

VIII. NEW BUSINESS:

- A. Gift Pax: m/s/c to sponsor (FLORES) for Fall 88 with the note
- B. ~~From the Floor~~ Ben Race lunch w/ Ben Race m/s/c that no Douche is to be allowed.

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS: to allocate

- A. From the Floor #50 out of Excc. Cab to take Ben Race out to lunch

X. ADJOURNMENT.

m/s/c

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
Executive Cabinet
Meeting #6
March 16, 1988

MINUTES

I. The meeting was called to order at 3:17 pm.

II. Absent was Gina Silveira.

III. The Agenda was approved.

IV. The Minutes were approved.

V. REPORTS:

A. President: Erick Maker read a letter from Al Maggini thanking the Associated Students for their dedicatory plaques. The gesture was "very thoughtful" and left Mr. Maggini "surprised and flattered". Erick also "commended all those in charge" of the Lunch Time Entertainment. Bobby Dunn once again gave an excellent performance - and the organizers should be applauded!

B. Advisors: Jamie Starmer admitted Bobby Dunn was a success and reported the Lunch Time Entertainment Series was going well. In addition, he announced we were entering the 2-3 weeks crucial to an eventful Bill Miller Benefit Concert. The members on the Concert Committee are in for a lot of work, and their help is greatly appreciated.

VI. APPOINTMENTS:

A. From the Floor

VII. OLD BUSINESS:

A. From the Floor

VIII. NEW BUSINESS:

A. Cassette Tape Players: It was moved to allocate \$210 out of Equipment Repair and Replacement for the purchase of two ASB cassette players. m/s/c.

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS:

A. From the Floor

X. The meeting was adjourned at 3:49.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
College Student Assembly
Meeting #8
March 28, 1988.

AGENDA

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

V. REPORTS:

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| A. President: | (MAKER) |
| B. Advisors: | (FLORES/STARMER) |
| C. I.C.C.: | (CAHN) |
| D. Budget Committee: | (FISCHER) |
| E. From the Floor: Poppy Creek | |

F. Elections

VI. APPOINTMENTS:

- A. From the Floor.

VII. OLD BUSINESS:

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| A. Health Fee: | (MAKER) |
| B. (Ancient business con't) CSA Phone Roster: | (MEDEIROS) |
| C. From the Floor. | |

VIII. NEW BUSINESS:

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| A. Condoms on Campus: | (AUSLEN) |
| B. Faculty Profile: | (HENNINGSEN) |
| C. From the Floor. | |

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS:

- A. From the Floor.

X. ADJOURNMENT.

m/s/f CSA overrule
Exec. Cab. decision
regarding the
Health Service fee
m/s/c to vote immediately

m/s/f to vote immediately
m/s/f vote immediately
m/s/c to amend
non-approval to
read non-determination

m/s/c to vote

immediately

withdrawn m/s/ to rescind
Exec. Cab decision

m/s/ CSA express
disapproval of the Health
Service fee. 14/8/4

m/s/c to amend CSA
take any action possible
to recommend to the Board
to reverse the imposition of the
Health Services fee

m/s/c to vote immediately

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
College Student Assembly
Meeting #7
March 23, 1988.

MINUTES

I. The meeting was called to order at 3:17 pm.

II. Absent were Brandi Yarimie, Gina Silveira, Valerie Hausler, Dominic Cerniglio, Karl Hummel, Chrissy Kaufman, Kevin Caldwell, Heidi Hodges, Megan Llewellyn, Monica Thomas, Andrea Stone, Jessica Rautnicki, Stacey Ebron.

III. The Agenda was approved as amended.

IV. The Minutes were approved as amended.

V. REPORTS:

- A. President: Erick Maker called the students' attention to an enclosed letter from Al Maggini which thanked them for their gift of two dedicatory plaques. Presented at the last Trustee's Meeting, Mr. Maggini was honored for his dedication to the Board and the show of gratitude from the Associated Students reportedly left him "...surprised and flattered." Also, Erick congratulated Jamie Starmer on becoming a new Daddy! CSA can hardly wait to appoint their youngest Honorary member!
- B. Advisors: Jamie Starmer took a quick minute to fill everyone in on his 'Big Day': Kellen James Starmer was born on Thursday, March 17th. Mother, Father and Son are all doing fine and thank everyone for all the support and kindness. * Election petitions will be available this Wednesday! As the start of the campaigning season, it should prove to be a busy day, especially with the number of potential politicians who have already shown an interest.
- C. I.C.C.: Chris Cahn reported that a representative from the March of Dimes asked club members to participate in their 3K fundraising walk; interested students should see Jamie for more details. In addition, an AD-HOC Village Hope Core was formed with the idea of building self-sufficient villages in Kenya; Former J.C. student, Dr. Kiraithe Mogambi organized the movement in hopes of spreading it worldwide.
- D. Budget Review: Treasurer Cindi Fisher, at the students' request, reviewed the budget from this year. Doing a line by line detail, she put some perspective on how the revenues from the Associated Students are spent.

E. Elections: Steven Sheppard asked current officers to go with him to club meetings in order to describe their elected positions. In this way, more students could be made aware of the upcoming elections and perhaps consider running. - An Elections Committee meeting was called for immediately following CSA.

VI. APPOINTMENTS:

A. From the Floor.

VII. OLD BUSINESS:

A. CSA Phone Roster: Dawn Medeiros spearheaded the movement to formulate the CSA Spring Phone Roster. Asking students to fill out an informational questionnaire, she plans to organize a roster with students' addresses and telephone numbers and pass it out to participating members.

VIII. NEW BUSINESS:

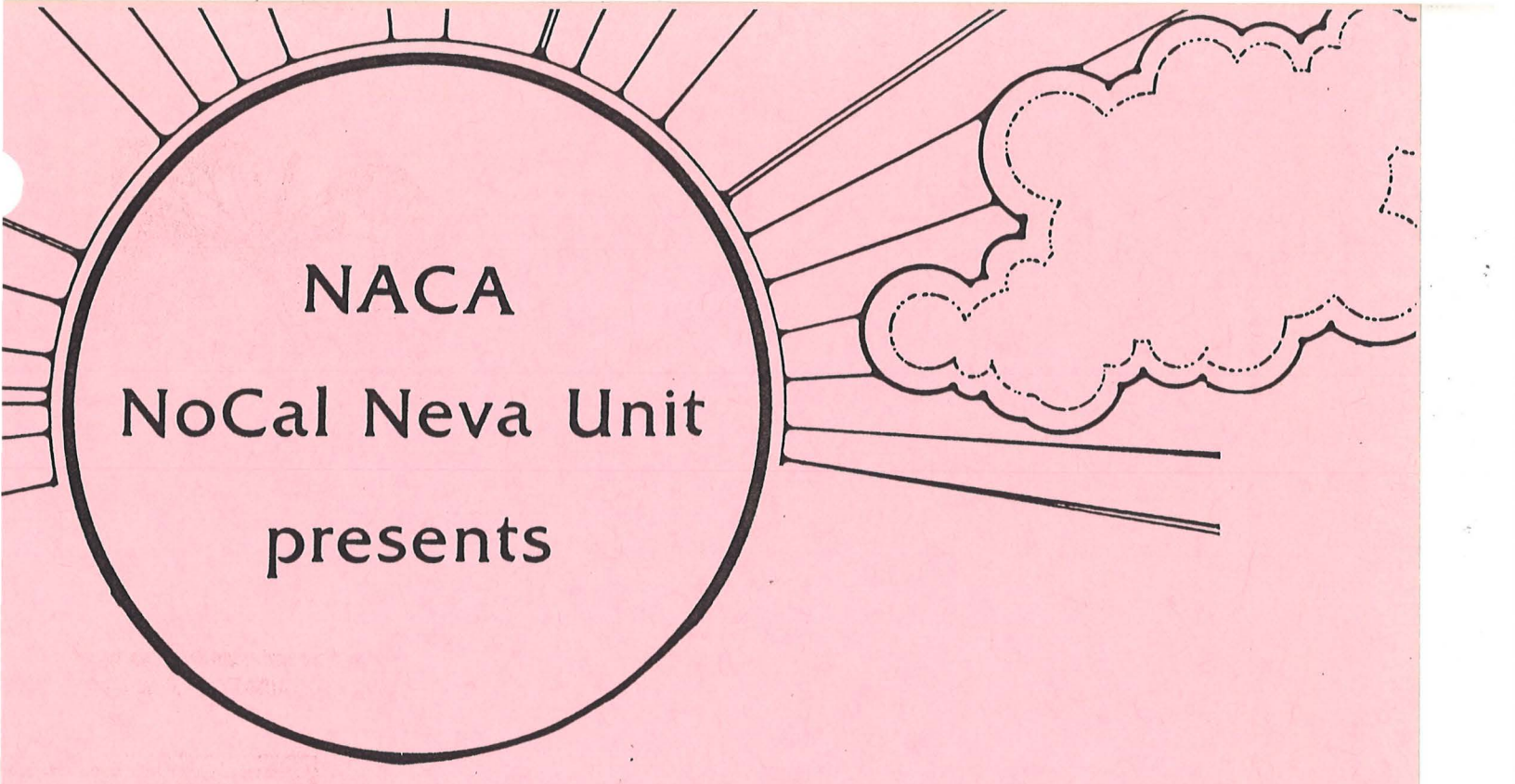
A. Student Health Fee: President Erick Maker brought to the floor the debate concerning the recently approved Health Fee. Hearing mixed opinions, it was decided to circulate a survey to the general Student Body informing them of the fee and asking for their opinion. (A first draft of the survey will be submitted for review at the next CSA meeting.)

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS:

A. Faculty Profile: Hans Henningsen called for a meeting of all Profile Committee members following CSA.

B. Project/Film Grant: Executive Vice-President, Mave Brown announced his committee will meet, as well.

X. The meeting was adjourned at 4:54 pm.



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SATURDAY

APRIL 30, 1988

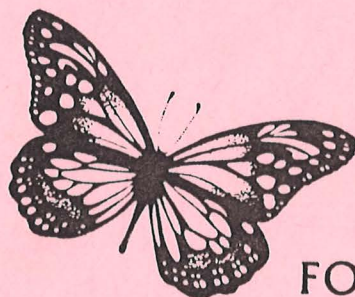
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MEXICAN FOOD TASTING 3:00- 5:00

QUEEN CORONATION

\$20.00 AT THE DOOR

MEXICAN FOOD—MARIACHI-ART-BALLET FOLKLORICO-HEALTH EXPO

ADOPT: April 8, 1985

3.2.4a

REVISION: March 7, 1988

STUDENT HEALTH FEES

AB2336 to amend the following:

Pg. 1 of 1

ED CODE: 30233
72245
72246
72250.5
72251
72252
72640
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Add and repeal 72252.1

It shall be the policy of the Sonoma County Junior College District to require students to pay a health services fee in order to maintain and provide health services designated to meet the student and campus needs. The schedule for the fee shall be reviewed annually. The District has the authority to exempt specific student groups from the health fee. The amount of the fee and a list of those eligible for exemption from the fee has been approved by the Board and is available in the office of the Dean of Student Services.

Code Section 72246 requires the Board to adopt exemptions.

Student Health Fee Survey

SRJC Health Services provides and supports a range of health related programs that benefit all registered students. They offer: drop-in care for students who are ill, injured or have health questions/concerns; emergency first aid, maintenance of all first aid supplies and periodic training of SRJC employees in CPR, first aid and appropriate emergency response; premium payment for and administration of the student accident insurance policy; health education and promotion activities.

A Health Service Fee will be charged to all registered students. Part-time students (0.5-9.0 units) will be charged \$5.00 per semester, full-time students (9.5 or more units) will be charged \$7.50 per semester and summer session students will be charged \$5.00 for the session. Assembly Bill 2366 authorizes community colleges to enact a Health Fee, and allows the fee to be waived for BOGG recipients, students in apprenticeship training programs and for students who depend on prayer for healing. The Associated Students are conducting a survey to poll student opinion on this issue. Please answer the following questions:

Have you ever used Health Services? yes/no

Do you feel that this is a worthwhile service? yes/no

Do you think Health Services should be funded by the college or the students? college/students

Thank you for your cooperation -SRJC Associated Students



Santa Rosa Junior College

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

WHEREAS NUMEROUS STUDENTS DO NOT DESIRE A MANDATORY HEALTH FEE AND
WHEREAS NUMEROUS STUDENTS FEEL A MANDATORY HEALTH FEE MIGHT NOT
NECESSARILY BE IN THEIR BEST INTERESTS AND
WHEREAS THESE STUDENTS' OPINIONS WERE NOT PRESENTED AND EXPRESSED
AT THE TIME THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES PASSED THE HEALTH FEE AND
WHEREAS THE COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY IS THE GOVERNING BODY RESPONSIBLE
FOR THE ACCURATE REPRESENTATION OF SANTA ROSA JUNIOR COLLEGE'S
STUDENT BODY MAJORITY, BE IT

RESOLVED: THAT COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY SHALL SURVEY A REPRESENTATIVE
SANTA ROSA JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT POPULATION BEFORE THE DAY OF
MAY'S BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING TO DETERMINE THE AMOUNT OF
STUDENT SUPPORT FOR THE HEALTH FEE AND COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY
SHALL OFFICIALLY NOT APPROVE OF THE HEALTH FEE UNTIL SUCH POLL
SHOWS A MAJORITY AMONG THE STUDENT BODY IN FAVOR OF IT AND THAT
THE ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT OR A DELEGATE APPOINTED
BY HIM SHALL AT APRIL'S BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING COMMUNICATE
COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY'S NON-APPROVAL OF THE HEALTH FEE AND
REQUEST THAT THE BOARD RESCIND ITS FORMER DECISION APPROVING THE
HEALTH FEE PENDING COMPLETION OF A ONE MONTH INVESTIGATION BY
COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY WHICH SHALL PRIMARILY BE CONSTITUTED
OF, BUT NOT RESTRICTED TO, COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY'S STUDENT
SURVEY.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
Executive Cabinet
Meeting #8
March 30, 1988

AGENDA

I. CALL TO ORDER.

II. ROLL CALL.

III. APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA.

IV. APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES.

V. REPORTS:

A. President:

(MAKER)

B. Advisors:

(FLORES/STARMER)

C. From the Floor.

VI. APPOINTMENTS:

B. ~~From the Floor.~~ SEC Katherine Syro-Borarsky ~~(FLORES)~~
Brandi Yarinie (Maker)

VII. OLD BUSINESS:

A. Health Fee: M/S/C to add a student opinion poll regarding Health Services Fee on the ballot

B. Refrigerator Costs:

(MAKER)

C. From the Floor

M/S/C that the

M/S/C to amend

Exec. Cab. support

to read within

the Health Policy

the election process

the official student

VIII. NEW BUSINESS:

A. Collegewide Committee

Reps: (FLORES)

B. From the Floor.

M/S/C that the official

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS:

A. From the Floor.

student opinion regarding

X. ADJOURNMENT.

the Student Health Fee policy

be vested in CSA
M/S/C to allocate an
additional \$48.93 for fridge
out of Equip/Repair Replacement

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
Executive Cabinet
Meeting #7
March 23, 1988

MINUTES

- I. The meeting was called to order at 3:13 pm.
- II. Absent were: Katherine Syro-Boyarsky, Cyndi Fischer, and Gina Silveira.
- III. The Agenda was Approved as Amended.
- IV. The Minutes were Approved as Amended
- V. REPORTS:
 - A. President: Erick Maker reported that elections were going extremely well and Steven Sheppard, Elections Commissioner, should be commended for his outstanding dedication to his office. Erick added that Lara Karakasevic was continuing her excellent duties as Entertainment Commissioner. Erick also commented about the Health Fee but saved discussion for later in the meeting.
 - B. Advisors: James Starmer said that lunchtime entertainment was "lookin' real good." The Spring Concert Series was almost filled and Lara was doing a fine job. He also reported on the new faces and high energy level of the ASB Elections campaign. During the first day alone, 20 people signed up and received petitions.

VI. APPOINTMENTS

- A. Commissioners: It was moved and seconded to approve the appointment of Michelle Write and Michelle Shousse as Commissioners at Large.
m/s/c

VII. OLD BUSINESS

- A. Health Fee: An informal discussion was held concerning the health fee. It was agreed to draft a survey and present it to CSA for approval.
- B. Multicultural Committee Proposal: Erick Maker updated the situation of the proposal by stating that the theory had been

implement an expansion of their curriculum to fill the needs of a Multicultural Committee. Maker stated that the reasoning behind this was to determine if, in fact, a separate committee was necessary. He concluded that the information and results attained at the next Arts and Lectures meeting would be presented to College Council.

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

A. Gift Packs: It was moved and seconded to approve the sponsorship of the registration gift packs for the fall semester of 1988.

(It was recommended to include Vivarin in all the packets and to exclude douches from the female packets.)

m/s/c

B. President's Lunch Request: It was moved to approve no more than \$50 out of Executive Cabinet for Erick to take Ben Race out to lunch.

m/s/c

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS

A. There were no announcements.

X. The meeting was adjourned at 4:04 pm.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
College Student Assembly
Meeting #9
April 11, 1988.

AGENDA

I. Call to Order.

II. Roll Call.

III. Approval of the Agenda.

IV. Approval of the Minutes.

V. REPORTS:

- A. President: (MAKER)
- B. Advisors: (FLORES/STARMER)
- C. I.C.C.: (CAHN)
- D. Elections: *Richies, statements* (SHEPPARD)
- E. Used Book Faire: (STARMER)
- F. NACA Drive-In: (FLORES)
- G. ~~From the Floor~~ Exec. Cab. Officers (maker, et al)
Position Interpretations

VI. APPOINTMENTS:

- A. From the Floor

VII. OLD BUSINESS:

- A. CSA phone roster: (MEDEIROS)
- B. Health Fee: *m/s/c to establish student opinion regarding* (MAKER)
- C. Budget Committee: *m/s/c* (FISCHER) *Health Fee limited to CSA*
- D. From the Floor *Cyndi Fischer*
Mave Brown
Erick maker *m/s/c to vote immediately*

VIII. NEW BUSINESS:

- A. Candidates Debate: *Brandi Yarimir*
David Fnette (SHEPPARD) *m/s/c that CSA support*
- B. Condoms on Campus: *Michelle Shouse*
Katherine (KAUSLEN/EVANS) *the Student Health Fee*
- C. From the Floor *Eric Friedrichson* *Pro-Borsky Policy* *16/9/2*
m/s/c to sponsor debate Friday 4/22 *m/s/c to vote immediately*

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS:

- A. ~~From the Floor~~ Boat Dance Comm. (Brown)

X. ADJOURNMENT.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
College Student Assembly
Meeting #8
March 28, 1988

MINUTES

- I. The meeting was called to order at 3:17.
- II. Absent were Gina Silveira, David Pippin, Dominic Cerniglio, Pilar Pinto, Kevin Caldwell, Heidi Hodges, Megan Llewellyn, and Stacey Ebron.
- III. The Agenda was approved as amended.
- IV. The Minutes were approved as amended.

V. REPORTS:

- A. President: Erick Maker acknowledged the Elections movement. Last week over twenty students picked-up petitions for ASB offices - a record turnout for the first three days! Good Luck to all those running! Erick also reminded CSA that there will be no meeting next Monday due to Spring Break. Happy Easter!
- B. Advisors: Bob Flores called the students' attention to an enclosed flyer announcing the upcoming NACA Spring Drive-In Workshop. With Santa Rosa serving as the host campus, this will be a good opportunity for students to participate in a "great leadership seminar". In addition, Bob pointed out that a Cinco De Mayo festival will be held on May 1st at the Luther Burbank Center. With all proceeds going to the United Latins of Sonoma's scholarship fund, the event is in need of some volunteer workers: If interested, please see Bob.

Jamie Starmer warned students that the Used Book Faire is coming up on the Wednesday after Spring Break. As a fundraiser for the ASB Book Fund, volunteers will be needed. Be sure and keep the date open - more details will be coming later.

- C. I.C.C.: Chris Cahn reported on the following club activities:
 - The Young Republicans and the Young Democrats will be holding mock elections on campus.
 - The Young Republicans will have a speaker from the Pat Robertson Campaign on campus.
 - The Scottish American Heritage Society will be going to Marriott's Great America during Spring Break. All students are welcome.
- D. Budget Committee: Treasurer Cyndi Fischer asked students who are intested in being on the Budget Committee to contact her. The

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MINUTES continued

committee will start its work during the first week back and campaigning officers are recommended to participate.

C. Poppy Creek: Commissioner Irene Rego read a prepared speech on the services and benefits of Poppy Creek Child Care Center. Relaying her experiences as a single-parent student, she invited everyone to become more familiar with the center by taking a tour of the facilities.

D. Elections: Commissioner Steven Sheppard updated CSA on the status of the Elections. Over twenty-one students are running and all positions will be filled.

E. Health Fee: The Student Health Fee was once again brought up for discussion. Freshman Representative Chance Beaube presented a resolution declaring CSA's "non-approval of the Health Fee" and requesting the Board to "...rescind its former decision...." After discussion:

It was moved to pass the resolution as presented.

m/s/

It was moved to vote immediately.

m/s/f

It was moved to amend the word non-approval to read non-determination.

m/s/

It was moved to vote immediately on the amendment.

m/s/c

It was voted on to amend the original motion.

m/s/c

It was moved to vote immediately on the original motion as amended.

m/s/f

It was voted on to pass the resolution as amended.

m/s/f

It was moved to rescind Executive Cabinet's decision to support the Health Service Fee Policy.

(motion withdrawn)

It was moved that CSA express disapproval of the Health Service Fee Policy.

m/s/

It was moved to amend the motion to read: CSA take any action possible to recommend to the Board to reverse the decision to impose the Health Service Fee Policy.

m/s/c

March 28, 1988

MINUTES continued

It was moved to vote immediately on the amendment.

m/s/c

(Amendment passes)

It was moved to vote on the main motion as amended.

m/s/c

It was voted on that CSA express disapproval of the Health Services Fee and take any action possible to recommend to the Board to reverse the decision to impose the Health Service Fee.

m/s/f

It was moved that CSA overrule Executive Cabinet's Decision regarding the Health Services Fee.

m/s/

* In the absence of a quorum, a formal vote could not be taken *

The meeting was adjourned at 5:10 pm.



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STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Santa Rosa Junior College

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

March 21, 1988

TO: BOARD OF TRUSTEES
FACULTY
ADMINISTRATION
CLASSIFIED STAFF

FROM: ROY G. MIKALSON

SUBJECT: REPORT ON SACRAMENTO SCENE AND SRJC STATUS

THE SACRAMENTO SCENE

The Sacramento legislative activity has dropped off sharply since the Governor announced his budget which came within \$26 million of the Gann limit. Before passing any more expenditure bills all parties are waiting for the "May Revise", an estimate of where the State is fiscally and a prediction for finances for the 1988-89 budget. Word coming from fiscal analysts last week was pessimistic.

AB 1725 (the Community College Reform Bill) is in Conference Committee but is awaiting full debate on the bill from the field. Its status?

1. Agreed upon -- mission, governance (delineation of function between the Board of Governors and the local Boards of Trustees, plus a coordinating structure for the Board of Governors), matriculation, and staff development.
2. In process with hope of resolution for 1988 -- employment issues of hiring, tenure, credentials, participation by State Senate. These are being amended into the bill with hopes of being agreed upon.
3. In process with little hope of resolution for 1988 -- the new Program Funding Proposal. There are too many issues unresolved. This could be carried in a separate bill or carried over until 1989.

Overall AB 1725 is being rewritten in a much briefer form so all concerned can read and comprehend its main points. It has a price tag of about \$465 million, which includes \$52 for conversion of part-time faculty to full-time, which starts a move to a 75-25 ratio of part-time to full-time faculty. There is sharp division on this issue as it is not simply a one-time cost.

THE SANTA ROSA JUNIOR COLLEGE SCENE

At Santa Rosa Junior College we are discussing salaries for 1988-89, starting our budget preparation for next year, looking at a possible increase in fringe benefit costs of about 50%, analyzing our 1987-88 enrollments and, with everyone else, waiting for the "May Revise".

Second census and the late-start short-term classes should determine whether or not we reach our cap. The "May REvise" tells us whether or not we get fully funded for growth ADA (1987-88) and whether we get a full COLA (Cost of Living) increase of 4.79% (so if you can favorably affect our State economy, please do).

Also of importance are the initiatives on the June ballot expanding the Gann limit and bonds for higher education facilities. Passing these two (2) will materially help California's community colleges for the next five (5) years.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

Executive Cabinet

Meeting #9

April 13, 1988

AGENDA

I. CALL TO ORDER

II. ROLL CALL

III. APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA

IV. APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES

V. REPORTS:

A. President:

(MAKER)

B. Advisors: Pat M. @ NACA

(FLORES/STARMER)

C. From the Floor

VI. APPOINTMENTS:

A. ~~From the Floor~~ Soph Rep to Exec. Cab. M/S/C to appoint Erick Erickson

VII. OLD BUSINESS: A. Goals

B. ~~From the Floor~~ Health Fee mave, Grady, Erick

VIII. NEW BUSINESS:

A. Student Banking Programs

B. Active 20/30 Club Request: M/S/F to ~~allocate~~ ASB 70

(FLORES)

(STARMER)

From Special Olympics

C. Human Race Donation: M/S/F to allocate \$200

(TORRANCE)

to 20/30 club

D. Graduation Speaker Selection Comm: (FLORES)

out of student

E. ~~Family Life Center~~

(UNKNOWN)

services to Family

F. From the Floor

(TORRANCE) Life Center

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS:

A. ~~From the Floor~~ I.C.C.

B. Ginas Birthday,

X. ADJOURNMENT

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
Executive Cabinet
Meeting #8
March 30, 1988

MINUTES

I. The meeting was called to order at 3:16 pm.

II. Absent was Gina Silveira.

III. The agenda was approved as amended.

IV. The minutes were approved as amended.

V. REPORTS:

A. President: Erick Maker congratulated students on making it halfway through the semester. After Spring Break, it will be a fast moving eight weeks before finals. CSA has still a lot to accomplish before that time, so Erick wished everyone an enjoyable and restful week off.

B. Advisors: Bob Flores reported meeting with the NACA Drive-In Workshop planning committee. With the organization coming along well for the first meeting at a community college, the event should prove to be "a very good conference."

VI. APPOINTMENTS:

A. SEC Hiring Committee: Bob Flores informed students that a position is available on the Student Employment Committee. If interested, please see him soon.

VII. OLD BUSINESS:

A. Health Fee: The Cabinet discussed the latest developments concerning the Student Health Service Fee:

It was moved to add a Student Health Fee survey to the Elections Ballot.

m/s/c.

It was voted to amend the motion to read: "... to add a preference poll regarding the Student Health Service Fee within the elections."

m/s/c.

It was moved for Executive Cabinet to support the Student Health Fee Policy.

m/s/c

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MINUTES continued

(Health Fee continued)

It was moved that the official student opinion concerning the Student Health Fee Policy be vested in CSA.

m/s/c.

B. Refrigerator Costs:

It was moved to allocate an additional \$48.93 from Equipment Repair and Replacement for the purchase of the refrigerator.

m/s/c.

VIII. NEW BUSINESS:

A. Collegewide Committe Reps: As an informational tidbit, Bob reminded students to stay on top of their college commitments. Any students wanting to fill vacant Campus Committee positions should see either himself or Committees Commissioner, Geoff Auslen.

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS:

A. From the Floor.

X. The meeting was adjourned at 4:38 pm.



Awards

Volunteer Centers give one or more of these awards

- *To individuals raising the highest amounts of money*
- *To organizations raising the highest amounts as a group*
- *Corporate Challenge Awards to top teams and individuals competing for their companies*
- *Service Club Challenge Cup to club raising the highest amount for a designated charity or community service project*



But the biggest payoff of all is helping our community win.

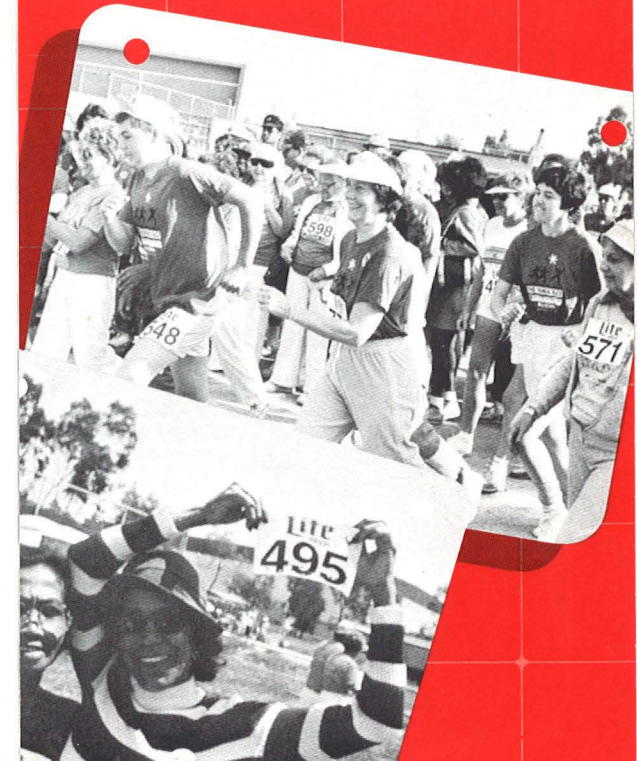
*And for that, all you really need to do is ...
Join The Human Race!*



The
HUMAN RACE



PEOPLE IN MOTION



Join The Greatest Race Of All!

It happens on the first Saturday in May. People from our community come together in fellowship for a few hours of exercise, fun and fundraising. For the Human Race.

The Winners

Thousands of us participate at different Human Race locations around the state. We walk, we jog, we run, we rollerskate. Some of us ride in wheelchairs. What moves us? The knowledge that every turn around the course is money in the till for a nonprofit organization we support.



Who are we? Many of us are company employees, joining either as individuals or as teams. Or we may belong to clubs and agencies, raising money for our special cause. We are all ages and range in physical abilities.

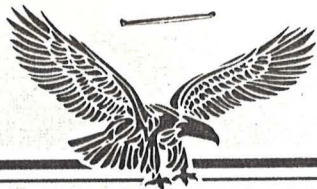


Contact your local **Volunteer Center**

**Volunteer Center
of Sonoma County
1041 Fourth St.
Santa Rosa, CA 95404**

Brochure: Courtesy **ARCO** ♦





NOMA NATIONAL BANK

Corey Turner
Loan Officer

1 Fourth Street/Santa Rosa, California 95404/(707) 579-2265

Santa Rosa Junior College
c/o College Student Assembly
1501 Mendocino Avenue
Santa Rosa, CA 95401-4395

Dear College Student Assembly:

The Active 20/30 Club No. 50 of Santa Rosa is in the planning stages of conducting the annual Redwood Empire Junior Olympics at the Santa Rosa Junior College track facility on June 5, 1988.

The Junior Olympics is an all-comers meet for youths from ages 8 through 17. This is one of the few meets in Northern California where the youths do not need to be a part of a track club.

The Active 20/30 Club's mission statement is to serve, aid, promote and foster the youth of the community. Since we are a non-profit organization, the proceeds from each event go back into the community.

Some of the organizations to whom we have donated money in 1987 are:

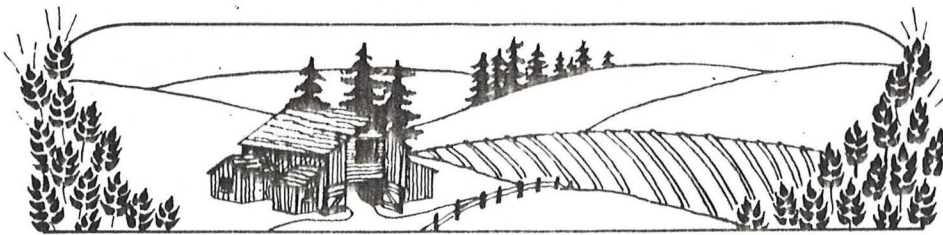
YMCA
Big Brothers and Big Sisters
Special Place
Child Assault Prevention Program
Junior Achievement
Poppy Creek School
Children and Family Circle
Family Services Agency

It is our understanding that when using the school grounds for an event that a percentage of the proceeds from the concessions go to you. We, therefore, are requesting that you donate your percentage of the concessions' proceeds from this event to the Active 20/30 Club.

Thank you for your time and effort in this matter.

Sincerely,

Corey Turner
Active 20/30 Club
Co-Chairman for the Jr. Olympics



FAMILY LIFE CENTER

We hear every day that the youth of America hold the promise to our future. Yet some kids start out on the wrong path, often times due to family and environmental circumstances beyond their control. Their lives have become chaotic, full of fear, anger and confusion.

In the countryside of west Petaluma is a home and school for adolescent boys and girls, Family Life Center, where these kids are making a commitment and achieving change. Our goal is to provide a stable and nurturing environment to help our children redefine their views of themselves, build confidence, and make a fresh start in the world. This process is the heart of the program.

The program includes an on-site school, individual, group and family counseling, vocational training, art therapy and an extensive wilderness program. It is hard. But the deep personal commitment made by students and staff has been proving itself for ten years.

Change does not come without cost and energy on everyone's part. Our staff and youth have demonstrated and proven their commitment. Right now your help is needed to meet the challenges ahead.

Once again the Volunteer Center of Sonoma County is sponsoring the annual HUMAN RACE. Family Life Center's students and staff have participated in this event since 1985. Each year the number of participants have increased and the amount of money raised for our program has increased. It has become an annual Family Life Center event.

We hope that you will participate with us this year. All of the money raised goes towards further developing our program, such as adding to our wilderness equipment (sleeping bags, backpacks, etc.), increasing our art therapy materials, or purchasing materials for student vocational projects. Last year we built two regulation-size sand volleyball courts from the proceeds raised at the HUMAN RACE. At the ribbon cutting ceremony when the courts were officially opened, there was great pride knowing that the efforts of our students, staff and others interested in helping youth made these courts possible.

So please accept our invitation to join us. Once again, we are off and running!

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
College Student Assembly
Meeting #10
April 18, 1988.

AGENDA

I. CALL TO ORDER.

II. ROLL CALL.

III. APPROVAL OF AGENDA.

IV. APPROVAL OF MINUTES.

V. REPORTS:

- A. President: (MAKER)
- B. Advisors: (FLORES/STARMER)
- C. I.C.C.: (Mr. IDUNNO)
- D. Concerts: (WILLIAMS)
- E. ~~From the Floor.~~ Elections/Poll workers

VI. APPOINTMENTS:

- A. ~~From the Floor.~~ Collegewide Committres EPC
Basic Skills

VII. OLD BUSINESS:

- A. ~~From the Floor.~~ ^{student} Health Fee Policy

VIII. NEW BUSINESS:

- A. Student Banking Program: m/s/c to form a student banking program
(FLORES) walt master, chance Beawbe
conversion, at a
- B. CSA Brochure: (KARAKASEVIC)
- C. ~~From the Floor.~~ Dan Nirdlinger

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS:

- A. From the Floor. m/s/c that Dan N. be
listed as Fresh. Rep.
on Election Ballot

X. ADJOURNMENT.

Dawn mederias
Dan Nirdlinger

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
College Student Assembly
Meeting #9
April 11, 1988.

MINUTES

I. The meeting was called to order at 3:14 pm.

II. Absent were Katherine Syro-Boyarsky, Nancy Williams, Gina Silveira, Valerie Hausler, Geoff Auslen, Yuri Ziburtovic, Kevin Calkwell, Heidi Hodges, Megan LLeuellen, and David Fuelle.

III. The Agenda was approved as amended.

IV. The Minutes were approved as amended.

V. REPORTS:

A. President: Erick Maker welcomed all the students back from Spring Break. With only six meetings left, CSA has much to wrap up before the semester ends - so get ready to work!

B. Advisors: Bob Flores passed out a report on the Sacramento Scene and SRJC Status, recommending that students be familiar with some of the assembly bills that effect their Junior College.

Jamie Starmer asked for volunteers to speak before the Guidance 65 classes. In addition to showing the High School Students around campus, these officers would be asked to give a short speech about the benefits to joining CSA and the Associated Students.

C. I.C.C.: Commissioner Chris Cahn reported on the following Campus Club activities:

- Global Studies will host a lecture by Paula Garb on her residence in the Soviet Union.
- The Engineering (TEC) Club will have a speaker on Super Conductivity.
- The Jewish Student Union will sponsor a speaker as well as a table and flyer on the global Jewish community.

*Due to health reasons, Chris Cahn resigned from his position as I.C.C. Rep. For his continual service, CSA thanks him and wishes him a speedy recovery.

D. Electons: Commissioner Steven Sheppard advised candidates on what to include in their 75 word summary for the election's brochure. In addition, he reminded them that they must have their campaign pictures taken by Tuesday and attend the candidates meeting at 4 pm.

E. Used Book Faire: Jamie Starmer said he needed " lots and lots of

April 11, 1988.

MINUTES continued

people to help" on Wednesday's Used Book Faire. It takes a lot of students to sell all those books a 10¢ a piece - so sign up to help.

F. NACA: The National Association of Campus Activities Drive-in Workshop is coming up on Saturday, April 30! Bob Flores informed CSA that next week he will circulate a sign-up list for all interested participants (for both volunteer workers and aspiring leaders); until then, "add it to your calendar".

VI. APPOINTMENTS:

A. Cabinet Positions: In order to promote interest in the upcoming elections, Erick Maker asked all students currently in the elected Executive Cabinet positions to give a brief summary of their duties and responsibilities.

VII. OLD BUSINESS:

A. Phone Roster: Dawn Medeiros passed out the long awaited CSA Phone Roster.

B. Health Fee: The issue concerning the Health Fee was once again brought to the floor:

It was moved that CSA establish a student opinion regarding the Health Service Fee.

m/s/c

after some discussion...

It was moved to vote immediately.

m/s/c

(The motion passed)

It was moved that CSA support the Student Health Fee Policy.

m/s/c

It was moved to vote immediately.

m/s/c

(The motion passed)

C. Budget Committee: Treasurer Cindi Fischer recommended the following to serve on the Budget Committee:

Erick Maker	Kathering Syro-Boyarsky
Mave Brown	Michelle Shousse
Brandi Yarimie	Erick Friedrichsen
David Fuelle	

It was moved that CSA approve the Budget Committee consisting of the afore-mentioned people.

m/s/c

April 11, 1988

MINUTES continued

D. Candidates' Debate: It was moved that CSA sponsor a debate for the Candidates.

m/s/c. /

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS:

- A. Activities Advisor Jamie Starmer reminded all candidates to get their pictures taken!
- B. Executive Vice-President Mave Brown called for a meeting of the Boat Dance Committee immediately following CSA.
- C. Arts and Lectures Commissioner Dawn Medieros asked all members serving on the Aids Awareness Week Planning Committee to see her a.s.a.p.

X. The meeting was adjourned at 4:59 pm.



Santa Rosa Junior College

OFFICE OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES

April 18, 1988

Dear CSA Member,

I'm thinking about putting together a brochure describing what College Student Assembly is all about. (Whose idea was it at last week's meeting?) This will be made available for Fall Registration.

Please write a brief paragraph below about what your involvement is and how you feel about it. These will be compiled to give people a better idea about what goes on and about what each position (commissioner, officer, etc.) is like.

Return to Lana Karakasovic's box as soon as possible. Please.

P.S. If you are interested in helping, that would be GREAT (see me or leave a message.)

Thank you,

Lana Karakasovic

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
Executive Cabinet
Meeting #10
April 20, 1988

AGENDA

I. CALL TO ORDER

II. ROLL CALL

III. APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA

IV. APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES

V. REPORTS:

- A. President: (MAKER)
B. Advisors: (FLORES/STARMER)
C. ~~From the Floor~~ Bill Miller / Camper Van Beethoven (Williams/Friedrickson)

VI. APPOINTMENTS: M/S/C to appoint Dawn Medeiros to EPC

- ear A. Basic Skills Subcommittee: M/S/C to (FLORES)
B. Commissioners Con't? 3 appoint Dan Nirdlinger to Basic Skill Sub-Comm. (MAKER)
C. ~~From the Floor~~ Recording Secretary (maker)
Faculty Profile Coordinator M/S/C that Exec. U.P. have responsibility of F.P. beginning 88-89 Academic year (STARMER) M/S/F to continue as Commissioners

VII. OLD BUSINESS:

- A. Preference Poll: M/S/C that the
B. ~~From the Floor~~ Health Rec Ad Hoc Preference Poll and
C. Ballot be separate but presented at the polls together

VIII. NEW BUSINESS:

- A. Recording Secretary on Ballot: M/S/C (SHEPPARD)
B. ADN Request: M/S/C to recommend to (FLORES)
C. From the Floor to allocate CSA to add Monica Thomas as Rec. Sec.
D. M/S/C \$250 out of

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS: student services

- A. From the Floor for ADN Conference

X. ADJOURNMENT

M/S/C to appoint Dan Nirdlinger as Fresh. Rep.

→ to recommend to EPC that placement of ASB Presidents Pictures be in SAO Conference Room

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

Executive Cabinet

Meeting #9

April 13, 1988.

MINUTES

I. The meeting was called to order at 3:15 pm.

II. Absent were Gina Silveira.

III. The Agenda was approved as amended.

IV. The Minutes were approved as amended.

V. REPORTS:

A. President: Erick Maker informed attending members that Gina Silveira had resigned from Executive Cabinet due to circumstances beyond her control. In her absence, Erick thanked Gina for her dedicated service and support to CSA. In closing, Erick reported on his lunch with Ben Race last Monday by highlighting their major points of discussion.

B. Advisors: Bob Flores announced that Pat Miltenberger will be the speaker for the last session of the NACA Drive-in on Saturday, April 30. Titled "Faces of the Future", the Vice-President of Academic Affairs' speech should prove to be the highlight of the seminar.

Jamie Starmer reported that the Used Book Faire went amazingly fast. Two-thirds of all the books were gone within the first hour of the event. Selling \$188 dollars worth of books, Jamie thanked all those who were involved.

VI. APPOINTMENTS:

A. Sophomore Rep. :

It was moved to approve the appointment of Eric Friedrichsen to the position of Sophomore Representative to Executive Cabinet.

m/s/c.

VII. OLD BUSINESS:

A. Health Fee: An investigative committee was formed to gather facts for the discussion in CSA concerning the reduction of the fee.

VIII. NEW BUSINESS:

A. Student Banking Programs: Bob Flores entertained the idea for an individual to research the idea of an ASB student banking program. The Cabinet agreed to bring this idea before CSA.

April 13, 1988

MINUTES continued

B. Active 20/30 Club Request: Corey Turner, Co-Chairman for the Jr. Olympics, asked Executive Cabinet to donate their percentage of the concession's proceeds to her club. With a discussion held concerning a non-profit organization giving to another non-profit organization:

It was moved that Associated Students donate their 20% of the Concessions Profit to the Active 20/30 Club for the June 5th Jr. Olympics event.

m/s/f.

C. Human Race Donation: Mr. Chris Torrance approached Executive Cabinet for a \$200 sponsorship in the Human Race benefitting the Petaluma Family Life Center. With the same questions raised as those above:

It was moved that Executive Cabinet allocate \$200 from Student Services as a donation to the Human Race.

m/s/f

D. Graduation Speaker Selection Comm: Erick Maker asked if anyone was interested in being on the selection committee. If so - see him after the meeting.

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS:

A. I.C.C. Happenings: Vice-President Katherine Syro-Boyarsky quickly updated the Cabinet on I.C.C. happenings.

X. The meeting was adjourned at 5:03 pm.

April 20, 1988

Dear Erick Maker:

This letter is written in regard to the available position on the Educational Policies Committee. I feel I would make a worthwhile contribution to this entity owed to my experience with student government, campus administration and my dedication to this organization.

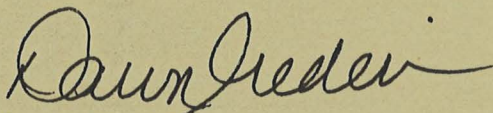
Previously, I have served on Executive Cabinet which allowed me to understand the political process of our system. I am well acquainted with the duties of the governing bodies on campus, as well as the procedures which they follow.

During my first year at the Junior College, I have had the opportunity to meet several key administrators. Chairing the Parking Judiciary Board, serving on the Search Committee for District Accountant, coordinating AIDS Awareness Week and working in the Accounting Office on campus have enabled me to become acquainted with people such as Ken Holback, Dean of Student Services; Dr. Pat Miltenberger, Vice-President of Academic Affairs; Lee Munson, Director of Personnel; Molly Lynch, Director of Health Services; Lamont Royer, Controller and others.

I believe I have brought forth new and useful ideas to this organizations and will continue to do so if chosen for this position.

Thank you

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Dawn Medeiros". The signature is fluid and elegant, with a prominent flourish at the end.

Dawn Medeiros



Santa Rosa Junior College

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH OCCUPATIONS

April 19, 1988

To: The Executive Cabinet, Associated Students
c/o Erick Maker

From: Peggy Goebel, Instructor, Asst. Prog. Coordinator
ADN Program

Re: ASB Partial funding for ADN students for Cancer Workshop
Request for a total of \$250. toward workshop

The American Cancer Society and the Sonoma County Unit of the Nurse's professional education committee is jointly sponsoring a Cancer workshop for nurses entitled: "Oncology 88: Informed Choices in Cancer Care" at the Burbank Center on May 18, 1988.

This workshop and its panel of presenters would be an invaluable asset to our nursing students who are finishing their studies this June. The information would be helpful in their care and consideration of the many clients and families they work with who suffer from cancer.

I have contacted the American Cancer society and they are willing to donate \$5 toward the \$25 of the workshop fee for the student. The department budgeted money for a class field trip and can defray about \$7.50 of the \$25 for each student.

Many of the students in our program are struggling single parents. Although they may benefit and would love to attend various workshops, their financial responsibilities greatly limit their ability to do so. A donation from the ASB to our students who are ASB members would be greatly appreciated and would add to the quality of the education of our ADN student. We are therefore requesting \$250 from the ASB for this workshop.

The current budget is as follows:

Cost of Workshop \$25 each for 38 students:	\$950
Donation from Cancer Society \$5 each	\$190
Department Budgeted Field Trip	\$300
Possible Donation from ASB	\$250
Student Portion to be paid by students	\$210

Thank you in advance for your concern and cooperation. Any consideration would be greatly appreciated by our students, our faculty and the many patients in this community whom our students serve.

Thank you! Peggy Goebel

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
College Student Assembly
Meeting #11
April 25, 1988

AGENDA

I. CALL TO ORDER.

II. ROLL CALL.

III. APPROVAL OF AGENDA.

IV. APPROVAL OF MINUTES.

V. REPORTS:

- A. President: (MAKER)
B. Advisors: *Election Debate, Election Assembly Handout* (STARMER)
→ C. I.C.C.: *Intramural Softball* (SHEA)
D. Elections: (SHEPPARD)
F. Elections Poll Workers: (STARMER)
G. Davis Tour: (FLORES)
H. NACA Drive-in: (FLORES)
I. Guidance Class: (SPALL)
J. From the Floor

VI. APPOINTMENTS:

- A. From the Floor

VII. OLD BUSINESS:

- A. Aids Awareness Week: *m/s/c to allocate \$50 out of Student Services* (MEDEIROS) *for purchase of AIDS brochures*
B. ~~From the Floor~~ *Sister University Request (Global Studies)*

VIII. NEW BUSINESS:

- A. Recording Secretary: (THOMAS)
B. Bookstore Remodel: *m/s/c to support expansion of the Bookstore* (MADDEN)
C. Wheelchair Athletics: (NICHOLSON) *m/s/c to vote immediately*
D. From the Floor
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IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS:

- A. From the Floor

X. ADJOURNMENT:

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
College Student Assembly
Meeting #10
April 18, 1988.

MINUTES

I. The meeting was called to order at 3:16 pm.

II. Absent were Katherine Syro-Bojarsky, Gina Silveira, Valerie Hausler, David Pippin, Dominic Cerniglio, Kelly Gilliam, Irene Rego, Yuri Ziburtovic, Chrissy Kaufman, Kevin Caldwell, Heidi Hodges, Megan Llewellyn, Susan Sheibly, and Mary Fraser.

III. The Agenda was approved as amended.

IV. The Minutes were approved as amended.

V. REPORTS:

A. President: Erick Maker informed members of the Assembly that in order to preserve the integrity of CSA, the meetings will be recorded from this date on.

B. Advisors: Jamie Starmer reminded everyone that the CSA sponsored Candidates Debate will on Friday, April 22, at 12:00 in the Coop. With the topic questions available after 10 o'clock that morning, only those students running for the offices of President, Vice-President, and Executive Vice-President will be asked to speak. In closing, Jamie welcomed Frank Shea as the newly elected I.C.C representative to CSA.

C. Concerts: With less than a month to go before the performance, Program Chair, Nancy Williams recognized Mave Brown, Eric Freidrichsen, Cyndi Fischer, and David Fuelle, for doing "a great job" on the Bill Miller Concert Committee. In addition, flyers are now 'out and about' for the May 5th Camper Van Beethoven Concert at SSU; with tickets selling at \$4 for ASB members and \$7 for general admission.

D. Elections: Steven Sheppard asked for volunteer poll workers to help in next week's elections. The booths will be open on Wednesday and Thursday during the day from 10-3:30 and in the evening from 6-9. Be sure to vote!

VI. APPOINTMENTS:

A. Committees: Commissioner Geoff Auslen informed CSA on available positions for the Educational Policies Committee and the Basic Skills Subcommittee. All those interested in filling these vacancies should see Geoff a.s.a.p..

VII. OLD BUSINESS:

A. Health Fee: President Erick Maker informed CSA that Executive Cabinet had established a fact-finding committee to gather further information concerning the Student Services Health Fee. Guaranteeing facts that will better aid the students, discussion was suspended until next week.

VIII. NEW BUSINESS:

A. Student Banking Program: Bob Flores introduced the idea to investigate a banking program for all J.C. students to receive benefits in a cumulative effort.

It was moved to research the possibility of a student banking program offered through a number of participating banks.

m/s/c.

B. CSA Brochure: Following up on a previous suggestion, Entertainment Commissioner Lara Karakasevic started work on a brochure describing all positions available in CSA. Asking all members to write a brief description of their duties and how they enjoy being part of the group, Lara said the publication will be available to the public during registration.

C. Dan's Request: After realizing he didn't have enough units to run for Sophomore Representative, Dan Nirdlinger asked CSA to switch his name to the list of candidates running for Freshman Representative.

It was moved to approve the placement of Dan Nirdlinger's name on the ballot under Freshman Representative.

m/s/c.

IX. Announcements:

A. The following Committees will meet...

- Student Banking Program: following CSA
- Bill Miller Concert Committee: Tuesday, 8:30 am
- Elections Committee: Wednesday, 8 am.
- Boat Dance Committee: Thursday, 9 am.

X. The meeting was adjourned at 3:54 pm.

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OPERATED BY KINGS COUNTY YMCA

SUMMER POSITIONS AVAILABLE

* MUSIC CAMP COUNSELORS *

The San Francisco Boys Chorus will hold its annual summer music camp at Sequoia Lake in the beautiful Sequoia-Kings Canyon area. The camp is an extension of the Chorus's ongoing educational program and will combine 3 weeks of intensive musical instruction with a wide variety of recreational activities.

We are seeking enthusiastic men and women of at least 18 years of age with some experience working with children and with skills in music or recreation and outdoor lore to serve as counselors for the boys.

Each counselor will be responsible for six boys during the 3-week camp period. The members of the San Francisco Boys Chorus represent a wide variety of financial, ethnic, and educational backgrounds, and all share the qualities of creativity and inquisitiveness. The annual summer camp is eagerly anticipated by the boys and is one of the highlights of a heavy schedule of rehearsals and performances throughout the year.

- DATES:** August 7 - 27, 1988
- LOCATION:** Camp Sequoia Lake, located 50 miles east of Fresno on Highway 180, just outside the western boundary of Sequoia National Park.
- REMUNERATION:** \$400 for the 3-week period plus room and board.
- TRANSPORTATION:** Counselors are responsible for transportation to and from camp, but the San Francisco Boys Chorus will assist in arranging carpools if needed.
- APPLICATIONS:** Applications are available by contacting:
- SAN FRANCISCO BOYS CHORUS
625 Polk Street, Fifth Floor
San Francisco, CA 94102
415-771-1222
- INQUIRY DEADLINE:** June 8, 1988

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SANTA ROSA JUNIOR COLLEGE

DAY UNDER THE OAKS

MAY 15th, 1988

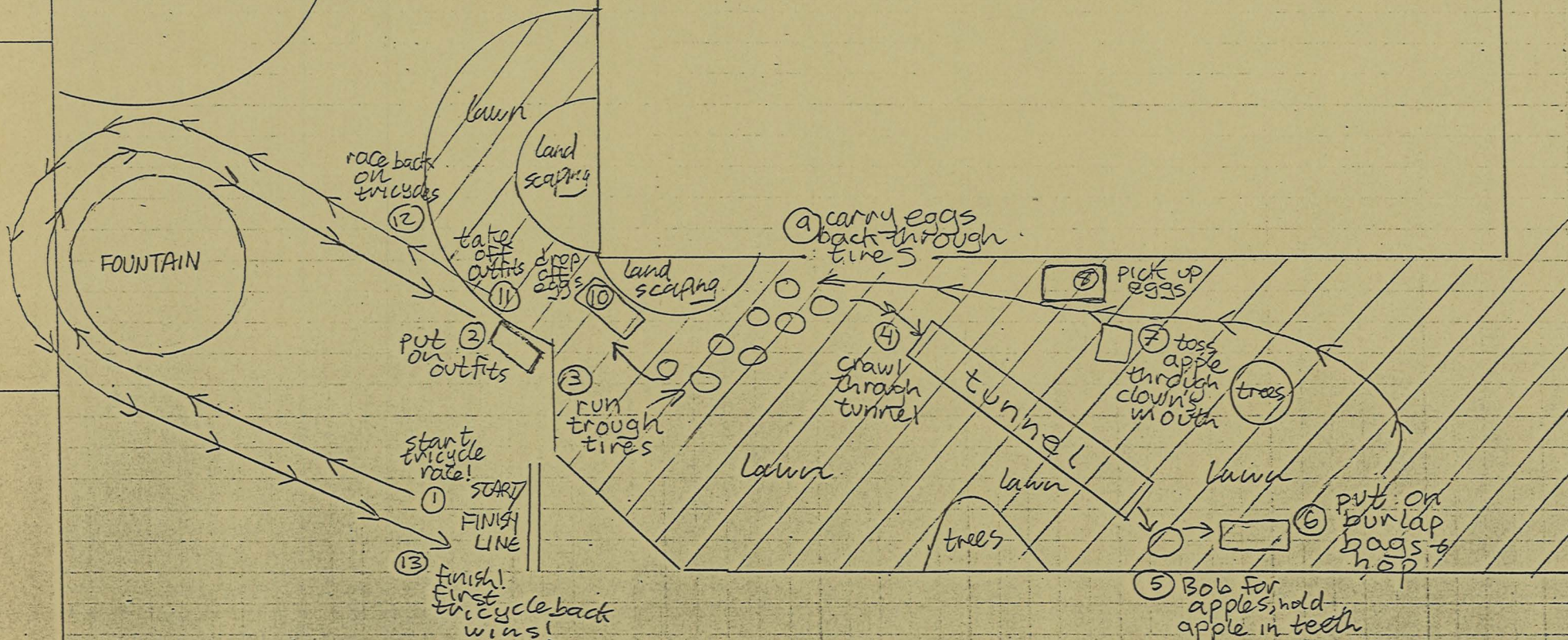
MINI-OLYMPICS 11:30am Elliot Avenue

SIDUO The College Student Assembly committee for Student Involvement in Day Under the Oaks.
Contact Mave Brown (chairman) 707-544-2751, Eric Friedrichsen (advertising) 415-883-2796,
or leave message with Student Activities 707-527-4424.

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PLOVER LIBRARY



ELLIOT AVENUE



SANTA ROSA J. C.

College Student Assembly



Santa Rosa Junior College

MEMORANDUM

Date: December 7, 1987

To: Eric Maker, ASB President

From: Lamont Royer *LR*
Controller

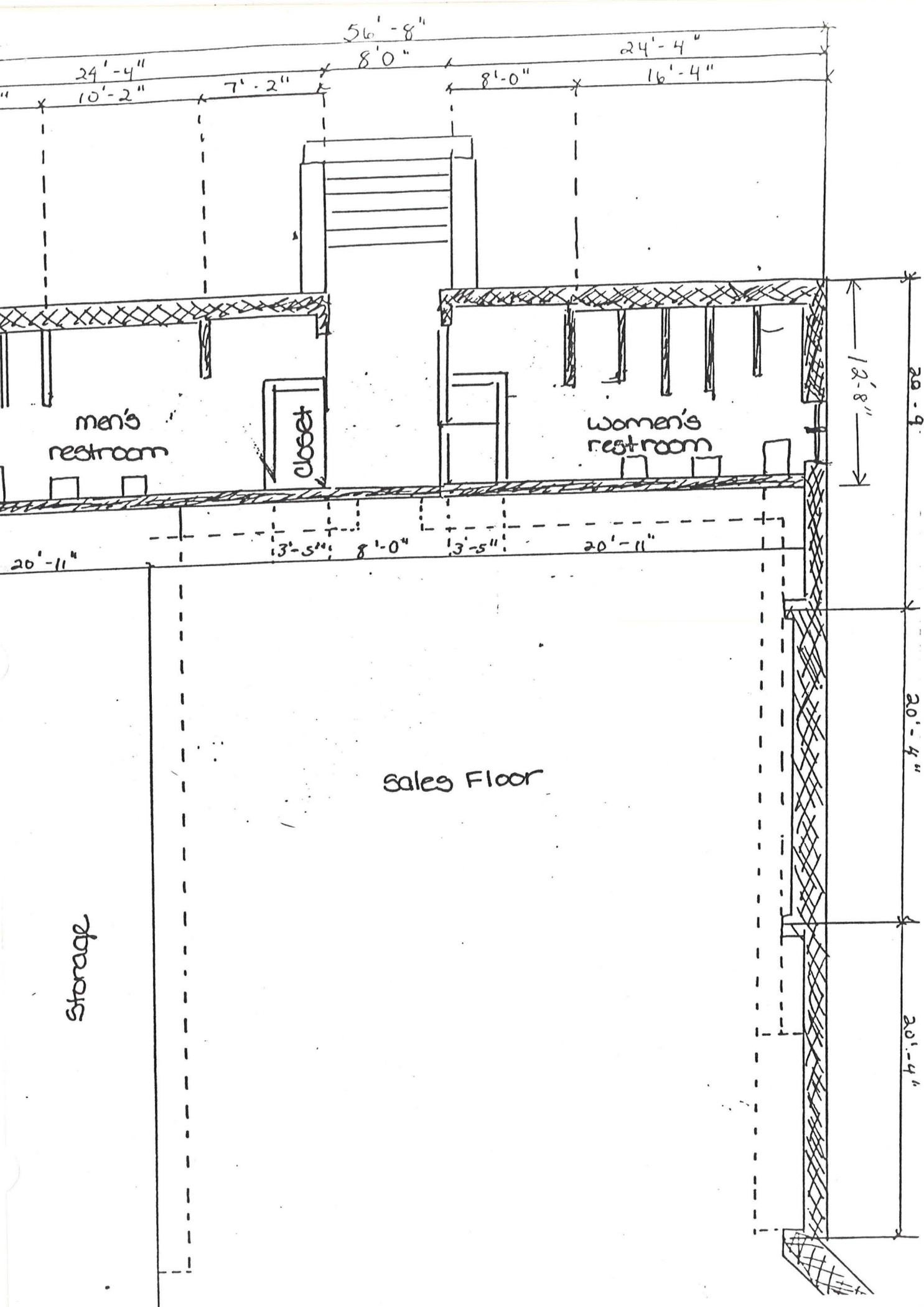
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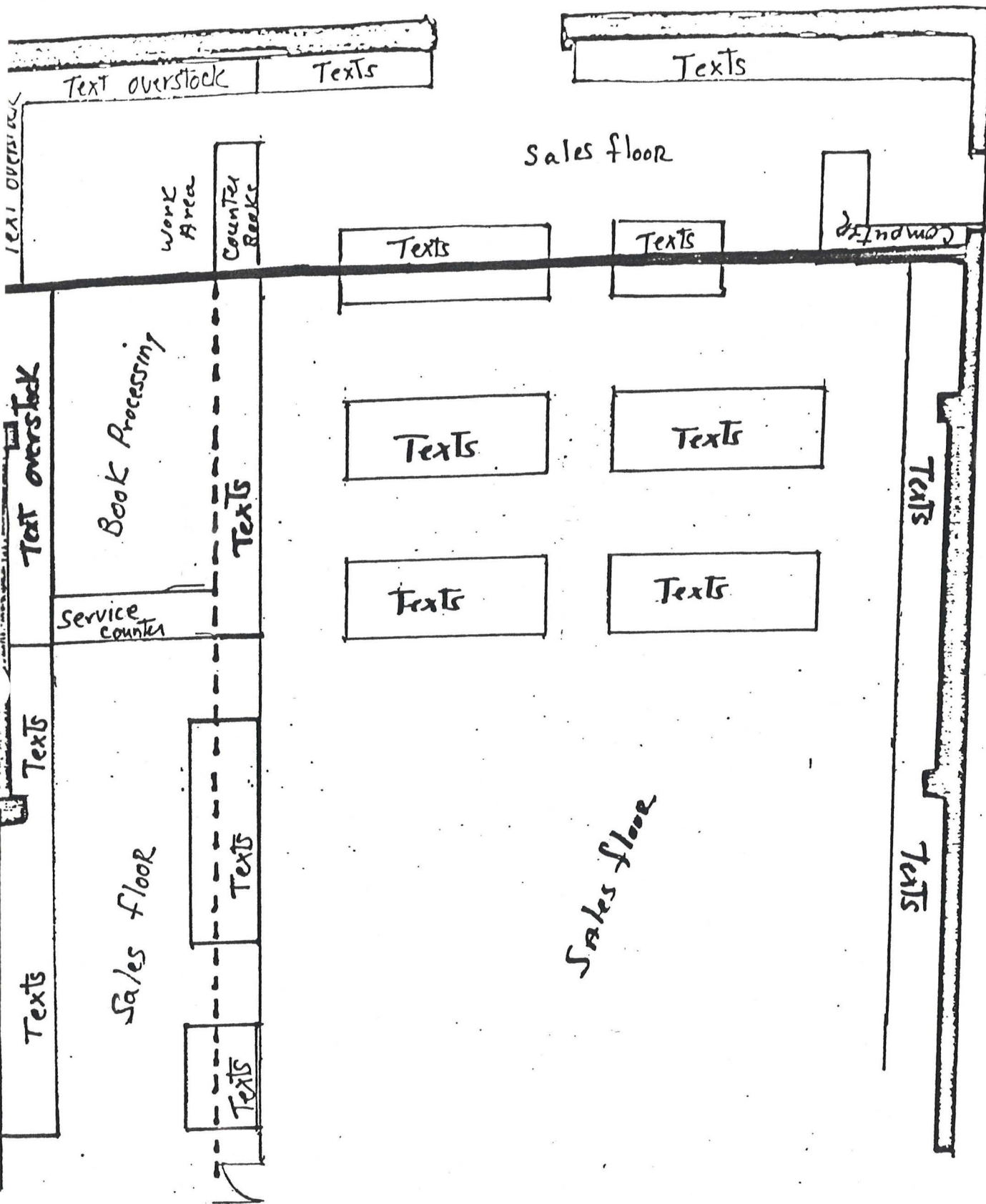
I appreciate your telephone call regarding the request by the Bookstore to expand the textbook section.

As I understand our conversation, after discussion by the ASB, you are supporting the request to remodel the north end of Pioneer Hall (now custodian storage and restrooms, infrequently used) to Bookstore floor space. This will enable the Bookstore to improve services to students, especially during peak sales periods. *South End*

Thank you for your support.

cc: Bob Flores
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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)			Liberal Arts
		Bookstore			Randolph Newman Auditorium
4	400-499	DOYLE STUDENT CENTER			Student Health Center
		Cafeteria	17	1700-1799	SHUHAW HALL
		Reentry/Veterans			Engineering/Physics
		Student Lounge	18	1800-1899	BAKER HALL
		Faculty Lounge			Dental/Nursing
5	500-599	PLOVER LIBRARY			Life Science
6	600-699	ANALY LOT TEMPORARIES			Admin. of Justice/Campus Police
		Tutorial Services	19	1900-1999	BECH HALL
		Enabling Services			Chemistry
		Learning Skills Program	20	2000-2099	LARK HALL
		E.O.P.S.			Earth Science
		Copy Center			Agriculture/Forestry
7	700-799	ANALY HALL	21	2100-2199	KENT HALL
		Art/Photography			Dormitory
8	800-899	GARCIA HALL	22	2200-2299	MAINTENANCE COMPOUND
		Consumer Family Studies			Community Health Educ'n. Ctr.
9	900-999	TAUZEY GYMNASIUM	23	2300-2399	LOUNIBOS CENTER
10	1000-1099	QUINN SWIM CENTER			Automotive
11	1100-1199	WALTER HAEHL PAVILION			Machine Tech./Welding
12	1200-1299	BARNETT HALL	24	2400-2499	BECH LOT TEMPORARIES
		Business			Child Development Ctr
		Radiology/Health Occup.	25	2500	VOCATIONAL STUDIES
13	1300-1399	BAILEY HALL			GRAPHICS SERVICES
		Administration			
		Registration			
		Student Services			

STUDENT HEALTH CENTER
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CAMPUS POLICE
IN ROOM 1895

- * MOTORCYCLE PARKING
- ♿ HANDICAPPED PARKING

— men's
— women's

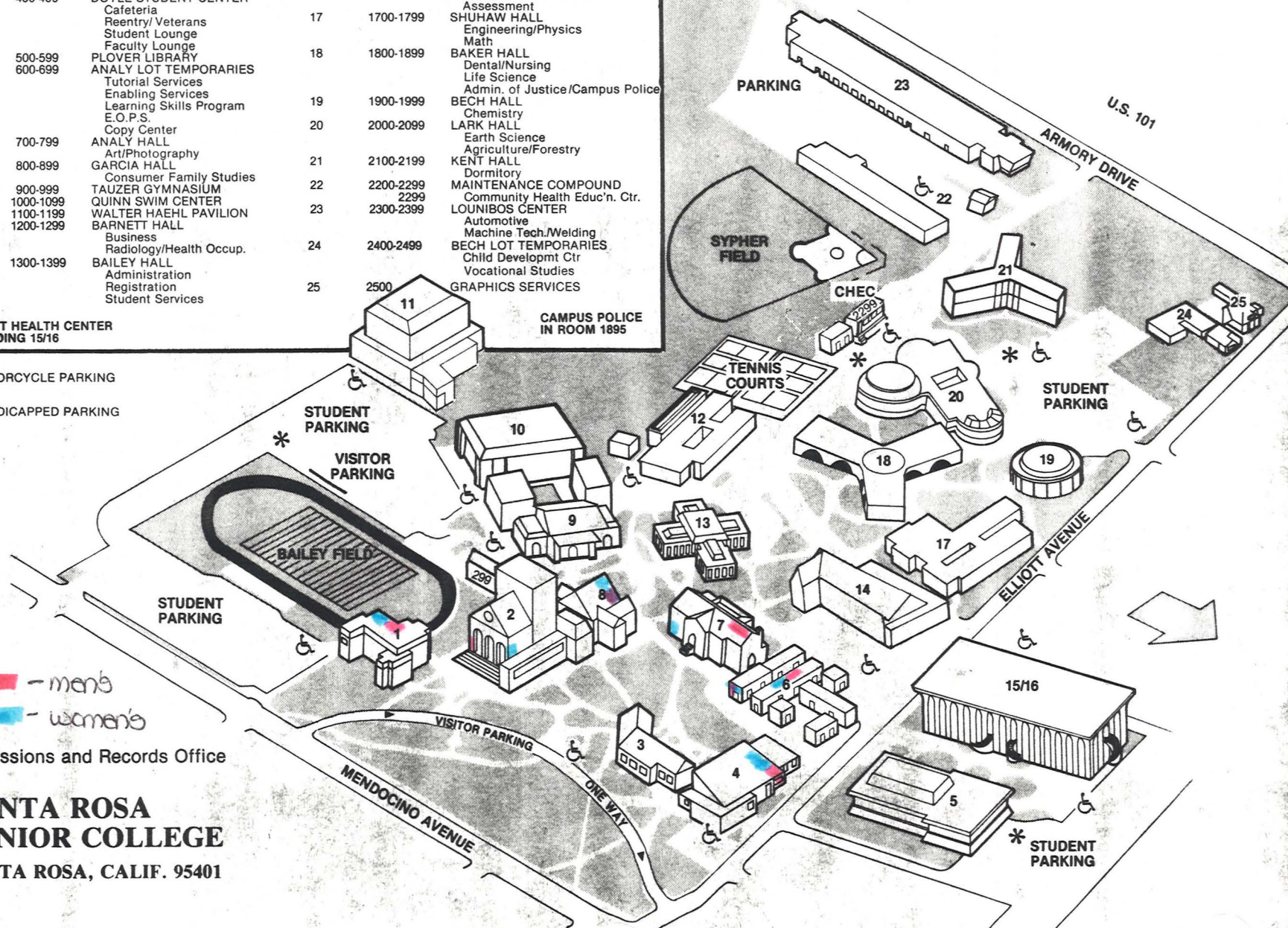
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JUNIOR COLLEGE**
SANTA ROSA, CALIF. 95401



Santa Rosa Junior College

CAMPUS PLAN



Distance from the Fountain

<u>Building</u>		<u>Steps</u>
1	<u>Public</u> Restrooms	290
2	<u>Public</u> Restrooms	216
3	<u>Public</u> Restrooms	63
4	<u>Public</u> Restrooms	180
6	(1) <u>Public</u> Restroom access from outside of building A	116
	(2) <u>Public</u> Restroom designed for handicapped use access from building E	135
7	<u>Public</u> Restrooms womens downstairs mens upstairs	178
8	<u>Public</u> Restrooms access from entrance to building	196

AIDS: FACTS, FEARS, AND REALITIES

True or False

1. Sexually active women are less likely than men to contract AIDS. T F
2. AIDS is casually transmitted from one individual to another. T F
3. AIDS cannot be transmitted during heterosexual intercourse. T F
4. People with AIDS are highly contagious. T F
5. Mothers who are antibody positive can pass the virus on to their developing fetus. T F

Multiple Choice

6. The primary means of transmission of the AIDS virus is:
 - a. Sexual contact
 - b. Kissing
 - c. Rodents
 - d. Airborne vectors
7. Persons at high risk for AIDS include all listed except:
 - a. IV drug abusers
 - b. Gay/bisexual men
 - c. Health care providers
 - d. Persons who have multiple sex partners
8. AIDS stands for:
 - a. Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome
 - b. Adult Immune Deficiency Syndrome
 - c. Adult Infection Deficiency Syndrome
 - d. None of the above
9. A positive test result to the AIDS antibody means:
 - a. A person is immune to AIDS
 - b. A person has AIDS
 - c. A person has been exposed to the virus
 - d. All of the above

10. Sonoma County ranks _____ in California in incidences of AIDS

- a. First
- b. Ninth
- c. Eighteenth
- d. Third

11. Which of the following could be considered the safest form of sexual activity among those listed?

- a. Dry kissing
- b. Oral sex without a condom
- c. Touching
- d. Oral sex with a condom

*For the answers, come to the AIDS Awareness lecture Monday, May 2,
in the coop at noon.

RESOLUTION

- WHEREAS: The ^{C.S.A. of the} Associated Students of Santa Rosa Junior College 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 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
- RESOLVED: That the Associated Students of Santa Rosa Junior College urges the government of El Salvador open and accessible; and further be it
- RESOLVED: That the Associated Students of Santa Rosa Junior College urges the government of El Salvador to keep the National University of El Salvador open and accessible; and further be it
- RESOLVED: That the Associated Students of Santa Rosa Junior College, California hereby declares Santa Rosa Junior College 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.
- RESOLVED: That the Associated Students will form a committee which will devise a plan of action with the approval of the College Student Assembly to assist the University of El Salvador in its fight for freedom and accessibility of education.

Introduced by The Global Studies Group to CSA.
Passed by the CSA of Fall 1987 on November 30, 1987.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
Executive Cabinet
Meeting #11
April 27, 1988

AGENDA



I. CALL TO ORDER

II. ROLL CALL

III. APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA

IV. APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES

V. REPORTS:

- A. President: (MAKER)
- B. Advisors: NACA Drive-In (FLORES/STARMER)
- C. ~~From the Floor~~ Child Care (Brown)

VI. APPOINTMENTS:

- A. ASBOOTH: m/s/c to select Dawn Mederios for March (MAKER)
 - B. ~~From the Floor~~ m/s/c to select Stephen Sheperd for April
PJB
Eric Miranda m/s/c to amend to read Kearney Brooks also
- VII. OLD BUSINESS:
- A. 1988-89 Budget: m/s/c to recommend to CSA for approval (FISCHER)
 - B. ~~From the Floor~~ U.E.S. (Syro-Boyarsky)

VIII. NEW BUSINESS:

- A. ~~From the Floor~~ SIDUO m/s/c to allocate \$50 out of student services for request (Friedrichsen)
- B. Second City Touring Company (Starmmer)

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS:

- A. From the Floor

X. ADJOURNMENT

→ C. Comm. - At - Large m/s/c
Aikimi Takahashi

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

Executive Cabinet

Meeting #10

April 20, 1988.

MINUTES

I. The meeting was called to order at 3:13 pm.

II. All were present.

III. The Agenda was approved as amended.

IV. The Minutes were approved as amended.

V. REPORTS:

A. President: Erick Maker recognized various selected officers for their "outstanding effort and participation" in CSA. All are possible candidates for the upcoming ASBOOTM awards.

B. Advisors: Jamie Starmer announced that if the poor weather holds up, both the Debate on Friday, and the Candidates' Assembly on the following Monday, will be held in the SAO's Assembly Room.

C. Program Report: Nancy Williams shared the flyers and posters for the upcoming Camper Van Beethoven and Bill Miller performances.

VI. APPOINTMENTS:

A. EPC/Basic Skills Subcommittee:

It was moved to appoint Dawn Medeiros as the student representative to the Educational Policies Committee.

m/s/c.

It was moved to appoint Dan Nirdlinger as the student representative on the Basic Skills Subcommittee to EPC.

m/s/c.

B. Commissioners Con't?: Due to extensive absences:

It was moved to continue the commissionerships of

Gina Silveira

Kevin Caldwell

Valerie Hausler

Heidi Hodges

Dominic Cerniglio

Megan Llewellyn.

m/s/f.

C. Faculty Profile:

It was moved that the responsibility of Faculty Profile be added to the duties of the Executive Vice-President for the 88-89 academic year.

m/s/c.

VII. OLD BUSINESS:

A. Preference Poll:

It was moved that the Student Health Fee Policy Preference Poll be separated from the Ballot but be presented to the voters at the same time.

m/s/c.

VIII. NEW BUSINESS:

A. Recording Secretary on Ballot:

It was moved to recommended to CSA to put Monica Thomas on the Elections Ballot under Recording Secretary.

m/s/c.

B. ADN Request: Peggy Goebel, Instructor and Asst. Program Coordinator for the ADN Program, asked ASB for a \$250 donation in order that some of her students may attend a Cancer Workshop at the Burbank Center on May 18.

It was moved to allocate \$250 out of Student Services to the ADN Program Cancer Workshop.

m/s/c.

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS:

A. Presidential photos: In honor of the Junior College's 70th Anniversary and the faces that have lead student government during those many years...

It was moved to recommend to the Facilities Planning Committee the placement of ASB Presidential Photos in the SAO Conference Room.

m/s/c.

X. The meeting was adjourned at 5:01 pm.

BUDGET REQUEST

4/25/88

SIDUO

The College Student Assembly committee for Student Involvement in Day Under the Oaks is proud to present the Mini-Olympics! The mini-olympics will be a fast paced club and student event consisting of such events as: the tricycle race, the gunny sack hop, egg carry, and apple core toss. The olympics will take place during Day Under the Oaks, May 15th, at 11:30am on the lawn area between the Plover library and Elliot Avenue (see map).

We are already receiving support from several organizations, both on campus and off. Kerry Campbell Price has already approved the location of the event. Several clubs including TEC, Alpha Gamma Sigma, and the International Students have pledged their support for 10 teams, and we hope to get one more from clubs and three from college student assembly. McPhail's appliances has donated refrigerator boxes for our clown (the contestants must throw their apple cores through the clown's mouth). Big-O tires have volunteered the tires we'll need for our obstacle course. We are also hoping to have gunny sacks, outfits, wash tubs, construction horses lent to us from different places on campus.

Our request from the Associated Students consists of the perishable odds and ends that we'll need to put the Mini-Olympics on. A cost breakdown appears below, based on 56 participants (14 teams of 4).

ITEM	QTY	PRICE	EXT PRICE
dozen eggs	4	.79	3.16
packages of egg die	2	1.19	2.38
bottle of vinegar	1	.80	.80
pound of apples (2.5 apples per pound)	25	.59	14.75
roll of masking tape	5	1.89	9.45
poster paint, streamers, and decorations	assorted		10.00
			<hr/> 40.54

With the support of the ASB, the Student Involvement for Day Under the Oaks Mini-Olympics will be a resounding success!

Eric Friedrichsen
Eric Friedrichsen

SRJC ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

1988-89 BUDGET

INCOME	1987-88	1988-89
ACTIVITIES/EVENTS/CONCERTS	500.00	4,000.00
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS CARD SALES	77,181.00	81,320.00
BASKETBALL	2,500.00	3,500.00
CONCESSIONS	4,000.00	4,000.00
FOOTBALL	4,000.00	4,000.00
MISCELLANEOUS	-0-	-0-
VENDING	4,000.00	4,000.00
INCOME TOTAL	92,181.00	100,820.00

EXPENSE	1987-88 ALLOCATION	1988-89 REQUEST	1988-89 ALLOCATION
<u>CAMPUS SUPPORT</u>			
A DAY UNDER THE OAKS	200.00	200.00	200.00
ANALY ART GALLERY	200.00	-0-	-0-
CHILD DAY CARE	4,500.00	7,000.00	1,000.00
HANDBOOKS & CALENDARS	4,000.00	4,000.00	4,000.00
INTRAMURALS	500.00	500.00	500.00
NATIVE AMERICAN MUSEUM	200.00	200.00	200.00
PEP BAND	600.00	600.00	600.00
REENTRY	200.00	200.00	200.00
SPIRIT TEAM	2,500.00	3,700.00	3,700.00
<u>INSTRUCTIONAL SUPPORT</u>			
ADAPTIVE P.E.	900.00	900.00	900.00
AGGIE JUDGING TEAM	1,000.00	2,000.00	2,000.00
BAND	300.00	300.00	300.00
CONCERT CHOIR	690.00	690.00	690.00
ENABLING SERVICES	950.00	1,350.00	1,350.00
FIRST LEAVES	700.00	900.00	900.00
FORENSICS	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
THEATRE ARTS	4,000.00	4,000.00	4,000.00
<u>INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS</u>			
BASEBALL	755.00	755.00	755.00
BASKETBALL (women)	755.00	755.00	755.00
BASKETBALL (men)	755.00	755.00	755.00
CROSS COUNTRY (women)	755.00	755.00	755.00
CROSS COUNTRY (men)	755.00	755.00	755.00
FOOTBALL	1,110.00	1,110.00	1,110.00
GOLF	755.00	755.00	755.00
SOCCER (women)	755.00	755.00	755.00
SOCCER (men)	755.00	755.00	755.00
SOFTBALL	755.00	755.00	755.00
SWIMMING (women)	755.00	755.00	755.00
SWIMMING (men)	755.00	755.00	755.00

EXPENSE (cont.)	1987-88 ALLOCATION	1988-89 REQUEST	1988-89 ALLOCATION
<u>INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS (cont.)</u>			
TENNIS (women)	755.00	755.00	755.00
TENNIS (men)	755.00	755.00	755.00
TRACK (women & men)	1,510.00	1,510.00	1,510.00
VOLLEYBALL	755.00	755.00	755.00
WATER POLO	755.00	755.00	755.00
WRESTLING	755.00	755.00	755.00
<u>STUDENT ACTIVITIES/EVENTS/SERVICES</u>			
ASSEMBLIES/CONCERTS	2,500.00	2,500.00	6,000.00
CHICANO AWARENESS	700.00	700.00	700.00
GAME SECURITY	930.00	1,042.00	1,042.00
MULTICULTURAL AWARENESS	500.00	500.00	500.00
NATIVE AMERICAN CULTURE AWARENESS	500.00	500.00	500.00
PARKING PROGRAM	4,800.00	4,800.00	4,800.00
STUDENT HEALTH CARE	150.00	150.00	150.00
STUDENT PROJECT AND FILM GRANTS	2,000.00	2,000.00	2,000.00
TICKET CREW	1,938.00	1,938.00	1,938.00
<u>LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT</u>			
ASSOCIATION CONFERENCES	-0-	2,500.00	2,500.00
LEADERSHIP RETREAT	-0-	1,500.00	1,500.00
PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATION DUES	-0-	700.00	700.00
SKILL DEVELOPMENT WORKSHOPS	-0-	400.00	400.00
<u>ASSOCIATED STUDENTS ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES</u>			
EQUIPMENT REPAIR/REPLACEMENT	900.00	900.00	900.00
EXECUTIVE CABINET	200.00	200.00	200.00
INTER CLUB COUNCIL	250.00	250.00	250.00
OFFICE SUPPLIES (miscellaneous)	600.00	600.00	600.00
POSTAGE	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
PUBLIC RELATIONS	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
SALARIES	27,373.00	28,750.00	28,750.00
STUDENT CARDS	3,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
STUDENT EMPLOYEES	500.00	2,500.00	2,500.00
STUDENT TRUSTEE	200.00	200.00	200.00
TELEPHONE	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
THEFT INSURANCE	450.00	450.00	450.00
<u>SPECIAL ALLOCATIONS</u>			
FALL 1988		2,000.00	2,000.00
SPRING 1989		2,000.00	2,000.00
EXPENSE TOTAL	92,181.00	103,320.00	100,820.00
INCOME TOTAL	92,181.00		100,820.00

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY

Date: 5-²~~3~~-88 (3 p.m.)
Meeting #: 12

AGENDA

Assembly Room - PIONEER HALL

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

- A. President
- B. Advisors
- C. ~~Montgomery Village Lions Club Schol.~~ ^{ELECTION} (SHEPARD)
- D. Program Chair
- E. Guidance 65 Volunteer
- F. NACA Drive-In
- G. SIDUO
- H. ILL

(Maker)/Starmmer
(Flores/Starmmer)
(Flores)
(Williams)
(Starmmer)
(Starmmer)
(Friedrichsen)

(SHIA)

VI. Appointments:

VII. Old Business:

- A. University of El Salvador
- B. ELECTION APPROVAL
- C. HEALTH FEE Policy

(Bein)

(SHEPARD)
(AMHER)

M/S/C
TO APPROVAL
THE ELECTIONS
AS FILED.

VIII. New Business:

- A. ~~ASB Scholarship Committee~~

(Flores)

IX. Announcements:

- A. Boat Dance Meeting
- B. SIDUO Meeting
- C. AIDS Awareness
- D. PARKING

(Thomas)
(Friedrichsen)
(Brooks)

(AOSSEN)

X. Adjournment

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
College Student Assembly
Meeting #11
April 25, 1988.

MINUTES

- I. The Meeting was called to order at 3:14 pm.
- II. Absent were David Pippin, Grady Sellards, Pilar Pinto, Yuri Ziburtovic, and Stacey Ebron.
- III. The Agenda was approved as amended.
- IV. The Minutes were approved as amended.

V. REPORTS:

A. President: Erick Maker updated the Assembly on the progress of the Multi-Cultural Committee. Having been presented to Arts and Lectures as well as College Counsel, the idea for the Committee received "overwhelming support" and is well on its way to becoming another accomplished CSA goal.

B. Advisors: Bob Flores called attention to available positions at the San Francisco Boy's Chorus Summer Camp. Musically inclined students who enjoy working with children are encouraged to apply by June 8.

Jamie Starmer announced the Blood Drive is coming up! Volunteers are needed to help collect pledges for the May 11th event. Also, Guidance 65 classes are still in need of some tour guides to talk to visiting high school students about the benefits of joining the Associated Students as well as CSA. Jamie concluded by asking for a round of applause for Kearney Brooks, who helped work and narrate the Candidates' Debate and Assembly. Good Job, Kearney!

C. I.C.C.: Frank Shea reported that he had been appointed by I.C.C. to be the council's representative to CSA. It's official, Frank! Welcome to CSA!

D. Elections Poll Workers: Activities Advisor, Jamie Starmer summarized the Candidates' Debate and Assembly - in addition - he asked for more volunteers to help at the Election Polls.

E. Davis Tour: Bob Flores announced a tour of U.C. Davis is scheduled for May 20th. If anyone is interested in the informative tour of the campus, see Bob.

F. NACA Drive-In: After reviewing the Agenda for Saturday's NACA Conference, Bob Flores added that positions are still available for any student interested in attending.

April 25, 1988

MINUTES continued

G. SIDUO: Sophomore Representative, Eric Friedrichsen, passed out the plans for the ASB sponsored 'Mini Olympics'. Hoping to get more student involvement in Day Under the Oaks, Eric asked that a CSA team participate in the event.

VI. APPOINTMENTS:

A. From the Floor.

VII. OLD BUSINESS:

A. Aids Awareness Week: Arts and Lectures Commissioner, Dawn Medeiros announced that the First Aids Awareness Week will be held next week. In hopes of being able to have available some pamphlets on the AIDS virus, she asked CSA for an allocation of \$50.

It was moved to allocate \$50 out of Student Services for the appropriation of the Aids Brochures.

m/s/c.

B. Global Studies: Denise Bein gave a follow-up report on the changes of the Resolution to adopt the University of El Salvador as a sister student-government.

VIII. NEW BUSINESS:

A. Recording Secretary:

It was moved for CSA to accept Monica Thomas as an addition to the Election's Ballot for the position of Recording Secretary.

m/s/c.

B. Bookstore Remodel: In an attempt to gain CSA's support, Roger Madden, manager of the Campus' Bookstore, presented his plan for remodeling the north end of Pioneer Hall to Bookstore floor space.

It was moved that CSA support the expansion of the Bookstore.

m/s/c.

It was moved to vote immediately.

m/s/c.

(the motion passed.)

C. Wheelchair Athletics: Bruce Nicholaisen, an athlete from the J.C., asked CSA for a donation to send a delegation of swimmers from the Junior College to the National Wheelchair Games, held in Las Vegas from June 12-19.

It was moved to allocate \$1,000 for the Wheelchair Athlete Regional Games, with the stipulation that the line item be confirmed next week.

m/s/c.

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS:

A. From the Floor.

X. The meeting was adjourned at 4:39 pm.

HEALTH FEE POLICY STUDENT POLL

The Health Fee Policy has been both controversial and confusing. So that you as a student voter may be better informed, and subsequently, feel confident about stating an opinion, the ASB has included the following information:

SRJC Health Services provides and supports a range of health related programs that benefit all registered students. They offer: drop-in care for students who are ill, injured or have health questions/concerns; emergency first aid, maintenance of all first aid supplies and periodic training of SRJC employees in CPR, first aid and appropriate emergency response; premium payment for and administration of the student accident insurance policy; health education and promotion activities.

A Health Service fee will be charged to all registered students. Part-time students (0.5-0 units) will be charged \$5.00 per semester, full-time students (9.5 or more units) will be charged \$7.50 per semester and summer session students will be charged \$5.00 for the session. Assembly Bill 2366 authorizes community colleges to enact a Health Fee, and allows the fee to be waived for BOGG recipients, students in apprenticeship training programs and for students who depend on prayer for healing. The Associated Students are conducting a survey to poll student opinion on this issue.

While students cannot remove the Health Fee Policy, we do hope to influence a reduction in the fee from \$7.50 to a lower amount. First, we would like to see your opinion. Please make an informed decision. The total votes will be presented to the Board of trustees.

Thanks for your time! SRJC ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

Have you ever used Health Services ?

yes / no

Do you feel students should be charged a semesterly fee for unlimited use of Health Services ?

yes / no

Should all students be charged this fee ?

yes / no

Please include any comments or suggestions...

Health Fee Policy Student Poll RESULTS

<u>Question</u>	<u>Yes</u>	<u>No</u>
#1	225	326
#2	187	364
#3	106	433

<u>QUESTION</u>	<u>TOTAL Response</u>	<u>Yes%</u>	<u>No %</u>
#1	551	40%	60%
#2	551	34%	66%
#3	539	20%	80%

TOTAL VOTING POPULUS: 644

TOTAL POLL RESPONSE: 551

[86% of voting Populus
responded to the Poll.]

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
Executive Cabinet
Meeting #12
May 4, 1988

AGENDA

I. CALL TO ORDER

II. ROLL CALL

III. APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA

IV. APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES

V. REPORTS:

- A. President: (MAKER)
- B. Advisors: (FLORES/STARMER)
- C. Program Chair: (WILLIAMS)
- D. From the Floor

VI. APPOINTMENTS:

- A. From the Floor

VII. OLD BUSINESS:

- A. From the Floor A. OWIO. OF EL SALVADOR (S.B.)
- B. AEROTH FEE (MAKER)

VIII. NEW BUSINESS:

- A. TEC Loan Proposal: P LOAN TEC 500.00 m/s/c
BY REPAYMENT BY (STARMER)
- B. Blood Drive Club Prize: TO APPROVE (SYRO-BOYARSKY)
- C. From the Floor D. OUT OF
STUDENT SERVICES m/s/c

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS:

- A. From the Floor C. NACA PROGRAMMING WEST-
BOB ANNOUNCED IT.
TO SEND 4 TOP OFFICERS
TO TENS. m/s/c

X. ADJOURNMENT

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
Executive Cabinet
Meeting #11
April 27, 1988

MINUTES

I. The meeting was called to order at 3:15 pm.

II. Absent was Carmen Tuerke.

III. The Agenda was approved as amended.

IV. The Minutes were approved as amended.

V. REPORTS:

A. President: Erick Maker reminded everyone to get involved in the current elections by either working the polls or taking the time to vote. In addition, Erick reported that the idea for a Multi-Cultural Committee was enthusiastically welcomed in College Council and it appears another CSA goal is moving.

B. Advisors: Bob Flores said the NACA Spring Drive-in is coming up on Saturday, April 30th. Approximately 80 delegates will be attending, and a strong Santa Rosa turn-out is expected, as well. He also added that Grady Sellards, Freshman Representative, will be in charge of the ASB sponsored Balloon Launch for Day Under the Oaks. Bob concluded by summarizing the action at the poll today. With Jamie and crew still counting ballots from the first day, the candidates action towards getting people to vote seems to have had an effect.

Jamie Starmer thanked everyone who showed up to work at the polls. In all, there was a good voter turnout with 341 people voting on this first day. Also, Jamie reported on the developments concerning the upcoming Bill Miller and Camper Van Beethoven Concerts, as well as the Boat Dance.

C. Childcare: Executive Vice-President, Mave Brown, reported that Bob and himself met with Susan Baldi from the Poppy Creek Child Care Center. He said the program appears to be moving under the wing of the Instructional Department- and he promised to keep the Cabinet up to date on what happens.

VI. APPOINTMENTS:

A. ASBOOTM:

It was moved to award Dawn Medeiros with the ASBOOTM for March 1988.

m/s/c

April 27, 1988

MINUTES continued

(ASBOOTM continued)

It was moved to award Steven Sheppard with the ASBOOTM for April 1988.

m/s/c

It was moved to amend the motion to read, "...Steven Sheppard and Kearney Brooks..."

m/s/c

B. PJB:

It was moved to appoint Erick Meranda to PJB.

m/s/c

C. Commissioners:

It was moved to approve Akemi Takahashi as a Commissioner at Large.

m/s/c

VII. OLD BUSINESS:

A. '88-'89 Budget:

It was moved to recommend to CSA the approval of the 1988-89 Budget.

m/s/c

B. University of El Salvador: A discussion was held concerning the resolution passed in the Fall of '87 to have Santa Rosa Junior College be a sister college to the University of El Salvador.

C. Health Fee: Erick Maker said information is coming along for a presentation to CSA regarding the Health Fee and the reduction thereof.

VIII. NEW BUSINESS:

A. SIDUO Budget: After reviewing a budget request for the 'Mini Olympics' presented by Eric Friedrichsen:

It was moved to allocate \$50 to the Committee of Student Involvement in Day Under the Oaks 'Mini Olympics' project.

m/s/c

B. Second City Touring Co.: Program Chair, Nancy Williams lead Executive Cabinet in a discussion concerning the possibility of having the band Second City Touring Co. give a performance in the Fall of '88.

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS:

A. From the Floor.

X. The meeting was adjourned at 4:45 pm.

Hello

I'm so sorry that this is so unofficial looking (atleast it looks more personal) but I ran out of time (I forgot until 11A.M today) TEC would like to see if ASB would like to help keep up a long time tradition. Since TEC has existed every spring TEC ordered and bought "The Engineering Buck". These bucks are dedicated to the engineering department every year and are visible at Shuchaw Hall. This year TEC is low in funds and would like ASB to help. The buck comes up to over \$130, so please help as much as you can. Also, while I'm at it TEC would like to dedicate a bench to Mr. Coombs who is retiring from the math department after some 20 yrs or so. Here again \$100 is needed. Thank-you for any support

Eric P. Scheller
TEC President

The Engineering Club (TEC)

Current Balance

\$ 452.55

Upcoming Expenses:

T-shirts	366.78	
Day Under the Oaks	500.00	
Bench	50.00	
Brick	50.00	
Scholarship	200.00	
Banquet	<u>34.00</u>	
		<u>-1200.78</u>
		- 748.23

Expected Income from Activities:

T-shirts	600.00	
Day under Oaks	550.00	
Broomball	<u>150.00</u>	
		<u>1300.00</u>

Expected Closing Balance

\$ 551.77

Until we receive payments from our members for t-shirts and the expected gain from Day Under the Oaks, TEC will need a loan of to cover us through the month of May. From the figures above, we will come out ahead in the end and will be more than able to repay this loan.

\$ 500.00

TEC Treasurer

Brooke Curry

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
College Student Assembly
Meeting #13
May 9, 1988

AGENDA

I. CALL TO ORDER.

II. ROLL CALL.

III. APPROVAL OF AGENDA.

IV. APPROVAL OF MINUTES.

V. REPORTS:

A. President:

(MAKER)

B. Advisors: UCD; M.V. Lions Club; Budget update

(STARMER)

C. I.C.C.:

(SHEA)

D. Elections:

(SHEPPARD)

E. SIDUO:

(BROWN)

F. AA Week:

(MEDEIROS)

G. ~~From the Floor~~ Boat Dance

(Brown)

H. Concerts

(Williams)

I. ASB Brochure

(Karakasovic)

VI. APPOINTMENTS:

A. ASBOOTM:

(MAKER/BROWN)

B. From the Floor

VII. OLD BUSINESS:

A. ~~Elections Verification~~ delete

(STARMER)

B. University of El Salvador: M/S/C

(SYRO-BOYARSKY)

C. ~~From the Floor~~ ASB Brochure

(Karakasovic)

D. 1988-89 Budget M/S/

(Fischer)

VIII. NEW BUSINESS:

A. Int'l Development/ Educ. Exch:

(ALEXANDER)

B. Committee's Comm.:

(IDUNNO)

C. From the Floor

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS:

A. From the Floor

X. ADJOURNMENT:

M/S/C on the condition that ASB cannot be held liable under any condition

M/S/P to refer to committee

8/10/2

M/S/C to amend to read allocate \$30000 out of Student Project & Film Grants

M/S/P to postpone until next week

to approve the resolution as distributed Division of the Question
Fails

M/S/C to postpone until next week
to allocate out of Student Services
\$30000 out of Student Services
School related
non profit → non-profit

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
College Student Assembly
Meeting #12
May 1, 1988.

Bob -
The final set
of minutes
to be checked!
-Car

MINUTES

I. The Meeting was called to order at 3:18 pm.

II. Absent were Mave Brown, Carmen Tuerke, Pilar Pinto, Dawn Medeiros, Kelly Gilliam, Valter Masten, David Fuelle, Mary Fraser, Andrea Stone, and Stacey Ebron.

III. The Agenda was approved as amended.

IV. There were no Minutes to be amended.

V. REPORTS:

A. President: Erick maker thanked Dawn Medeiros for the work today at the ASB sponsored AIDS awareness week. In addition, he congratulated everyone who won the elections.

B. Advisors: Jamie Starmer said he was impressed with the elections and the candidates who ran. The total of 644 people who voted proved that the elections were became part of the campus, thanks to the candidates who worked hard to get themselves known. In addition, the Blood Drive is up and coming with the pledge table having started today.

C. Elections: Elections Commissioner Steven Sheppard reported that the elections were great. There was a huge turn-out thanks to the candidate's posters who helped spread the word. Steven thanked his committee, as well as Kearney Brooks and Dawn Medeiros, for all their help.

E. Program Chair: Nancy Williams asked for volunteers to be ushers for the Bill Miller Concert and to pass out flyers for the Camper Van Beethoven Concert. Interested students should see her, a.s.a.p.

F. Guidance Volunteer: Students are now being sought to be tour guides for the upcoming College Exploration Day. Santa Rosa High School students will be going to classes with the college students who have the same interests. 2 to 3 volunteers are needed.

G. NACA Drive-In: Bob Flores reported on the NACA Drive-In hosted last Saturday here at Santa Rosa J.C. 65 people total attended the event from campuses as far away as Reno. Special Thanks went to Dr. Pat Miltenberger for her speaking to the group.

H. SIDUO: Sophomore Representative, Eric Friedrichsen said the CSA sponsored 'Mini Olympics' is happening! He asked for additional volunteers to the CSA team.

May 1, 1988.

MINUTES continued

VI. APPOINTMENTS:

A. From the Floor.

VII. OLD BUSINESS:

A. University of El Salvador: Denise Bein said that the resolution previously passed will be changed to read that CSA is a sister government to the University of El Salvador. Also she asked that if anyone was interested in going to El Salvador with a committee, they should contact Global Studies.

B. Elections Approval:

President	Mave Brown
Executive Vice President	Henry Grady Sellards III
Vice President	David Fvette
Treasurer	Brandi Yarimie
Recording Secretary	Monica Thomas
Corresponding Secretary	Michelle Shousse

It was moved to approve the elections as held.

m/s/c

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS:

A. From the Floor

X. The meeting was adjourned at 4:20 pm.

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UNDERGRADUATE ADMISSIONS
EOP ADMISSIONS
ACADEMIC REENTRY

DAVIS, CALIFORNIA 95616

TO: Counselors
Galen George, Chemistry Department
Steve Olson, Agriculture Department
Bob Flores, Student Activities
Maryanne Wood, EOPS

FROM: Robert Hickerson, UC Davis Transfer Advisor

DATE: April 26, 1988

RE: UCD Campus Tour Day

The University of California at Davis is hosting a UCD Campus Tour Day for community college transfer students on Friday, May 20, 1988. I would like to request that a van be made available, if possible, to leave your college at approximately 10:00 a.m. for arrival at UCD by 11:00 a.m.

UCD students will host community college students for lunch, and representatives from our Academic Dean's offices and Student Services will present information on majors and career opportunities and on student support services available at UC Davis. A schedule of the day's events is enclosed for your information.

Please announce this event to students in your programs and identify interested students. It would be most helpful if by May 9 you could provide me with a list of students who will participate, so that we can make adequate arrangements for lunch.

Thank you for your cooperation.

cc: Ken Holback
Evelyn Pollard

Enc.

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STUDENT ACTIVITIES

UCD CAMPUS TOUR DAY

Friday, May 20, 1988

Fielder & Garrison Rooms, MU II

Arrival	11:00 a.m. (N. Freeborn Hall)
UCD Campus Tram Tour	11:15 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
Lunch with UCD Students	12:00-1:30 p.m.
Dean's Office Presentations	1:30-2:10 p.m.
<u>Garrison Room</u>	
L&S - Chris West	1:30-1:50 p.m.
Bio Sci - Dann Trask	1:50-2:10 p.m.
<u>Fielder Room</u>	
AES - Erlinda Gonzales	1:30-1:50 p.m.
Engineering - Walt Bulski	1:50-2:10 p.m.
Break/Refreshments/AES & EN students move to Garrison Room	2:10-2:15 p.m.
Student Services - Garrison Room	2:15-3:15 p.m.
Admissions/EOP - Alice Hom	2:15-2:30 p.m.
Learning Skills Center - Joaquin Galvan	2:30-2:45 p.m.
Minority Graduate/Professional Advising - Elvin Smith	2:45-3:00 p.m.
Advising Services - Dennis Beardsley	3:00-3:15 p.m.
Wrap-up/Questions/Evaluation	3:15-3:30 p.m.
Departure	3:35 p.m. (N. Freeborn Hall)

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
INCOME STATEMENT

	10 Months End: Apr/88 =====	10 Months End: Apr/88 ===Budget==	Variance Fav/<Unf> =====	% Var =====
E				
ivities/Assemblies	1717.25	4200.00	<2482.75>	-59.1
Card Sales	98046.90	88432.00	9614.90	10.9
ketball Income	4395.75	2500.00	1895.75	75.8
cessions Income	3425.33	4000.00	<574.67>	-14.4
tball Income	4151.45	4000.00	151.45	3.8
ding Machine Income	4000.00	4000.00	0.00	0.0
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INCOME	115736.68	107132.00	8604.68	8.0
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* NET INCOME	115736.68	107132.00	8604.68	8.0
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* GROSS PROFIT	115736.68	107132.00	8604.68	8.0
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ISES				
IPUS SUPPORT				
ay Under The Oaks	0.00	200.00	200.00	100.0
ly Art Gallery	0.00	200.00	200.00	100.0
ld Day Care	4000.00	4500.00	500.00	11.1
books & Calendars	1732.01	4000.00	2267.99	56.7
ramural Sports	166.70	500.00	333.30	66.7
ive American Museum	0.00	200.00	200.00	100.0
Band	600.00	600.00	0.00	0.0
ntry Programs	200.00	200.00	0.00	0.0
rit Team	2500.00	2500.00	0.00	0.0
TRUCTIONAL SUPPORT				
ptive P E	763.15	900.00	136.85	15.2
ie Judging Team	560.00	1000.00	440.00	44.0
d	146.00	300.00	154.00	51.3
cert Choir	153.00	690.00	537.00	77.8
bling Services	826.83	950.00	123.17	13.0
st Leaves	700.00	700.00	0.00	0.0
ensics	1000.00	1000.00	0.00	0.0
atre Arts	1914.04	4000.00	2085.96	52.1
I'S ATHLETICS				
eball	365.00	755.00	390.00	51.7
ketball	755.00	755.00	0.00	0.0
ss Country	755.00	755.00	0.00	0.0
tball	750.00	1110.00	360.00	32.4
f	743.50	755.00	11.50	1.5
cer	750.00	755.00	5.00	0.7
mming	325.50	755.00	429.50	56.9
I'S ATHLETICS (cont)				
nis	301.00	755.00	454.00	60.1
k	0.00	755.00	755.00	100.0
r Polo	755.00	755.00	0.00	0.0
stling	754.00	755.00	1.00	0.1
EN'S ATHLETICS				
ketball	755.00	755.00	0.00	0.0
ss Country	749.58	755.00	5.42	0.7
cer	755.00	755.00	0.00	0.0
tball	338.00	755.00	417.00	55.2

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS INCOME STATEMENT

	10 Months End: Apr/88 =====	10 Months End: Apr/88 ===Budget===	Variance Fav/<Unf> =====	% Var =====
Swimming	325.50	755.00	429.50	56.9
Tennis	560.00	755.00	195.00	25.8
Track	0.00	755.00	755.00	100.0
Volleyball	480.00	755.00	275.00	36.4
<u>ACTIVITIES/SERVICES</u>				
Assemblies/Concerts	6127.24	6200.00	72.76	1.2
Hispanic Culture	0.00	700.00	700.00	100.0
Home Security	930.00	930.00	0.00	0.0
Multi Cultural	500.00	500.00	0.00	0.0
Native American Culture	500.00	500.00	0.00	0.0
Parking Program	9.00	4800.00	4791.00	99.8
Project/Film Grants	564.67	2000.00	1435.33	71.8
Student Health Care	0.00	150.00	150.00	100.0
Student Ticket Crew	1659.50	1938.00	278.50	14.4
Student Services	10536.61	10100.00	<436.61>	-4.3
<u>ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSE</u>				
Equipment Repair/Purch	611.15	900.00	288.85	32.1
Executive Cabinet	252.80	200.00	<52.80>	-26.4
Inter-Club Council	134.09	250.00	115.91	46.4
Office Supplies	945.83	600.00	<345.83>	-57.6
Postage	455.24	1000.00	544.76	54.5
Public Relations	2384.22	2000.00	<384.22>	-19.2
Salaries & Fringes	20519.51	27373.00	6853.49	25.0
Student Cards	5214.00	7151.00	1937.00	27.1
<u>ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSE</u>				
Student Employees	334.41	500.00	165.59	33.1
Student Trustee	65.00	200.00	135.00	67.5
Telephone	1002.38	1000.00	<2.38>	-0.2
Theft Insurance	0.00	450.00	450.00	100.0
Frozen Reserve Expense	0.00	0.00	0.00	
Disc Income/Expense	290.00	400.00	110.00	27.5
Cash Over/Short	69.31	150.00	80.69	53.8
<u>AL EXPENSES</u>	<u>78583.77</u>	<u>107132.00</u>	<u>28548.23</u>	<u>26.6</u>
*** OPERATING PROFIT	37152.91	0.00	37152.91	

RESOLUTION

- WHEREAS: The student government of Santa Rosa Junior College 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 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
- RESOLVED: That the student government of Santa Rosa Junior College, California hereby declares itself sister student government of the student government of the University of El Salvador and as such, the student government will investigate sending a representative to the University of El Salvador with a student delegation.
- RESOLVED: That the student government will form a committee which will devise a plan of action with the approval of the College Student Assembly to assist the University of El Salvador in its fight for freedom and accessibility of education.

To be voted upon by CSA on May 2, 1988.

El Salvador

Miguel Angel Parada

Keeping the university alive

The campus was shut down with the loss of 22 lives. The death squads are murdering students or teachers at the rate of one a week; yet 17,000 students are still being taught

Miguel Angel Parada, the rector of El Salvador's national university, visited London at the end of 1983 as part of an international tour to increase awareness of the plight of his university and of education at all levels in El Salvador. The university campus was occupied by the army on 26 June 1980, when 22 people were killed. They are still there, even after a government decree stipulating that it should be returned to the university authorities. Despite the occupation, Dr Parada and his colleagues offer courses to 17,000 students in rented premises throughout the city of El Salvador. Dr Parada's own position is particularly hazardous. His predecessor, Félix Ulloa Martínez, was murdered. He himself was arrested in 1981 when troops burst into a university administrative meeting and detained 20 members of the council. The kidnapping and murder of students and university teachers has continued unabated through 1983 (see box), the latest victim being Dr Enelson Escobar, a lecturer in the Faculty of Law, whose tortured body was found on 8 December 1983. His name, like that of Dr Parada, was on a list published by the Ejército Secreto Anticomunista (ESA, the 'Secret Anti-Communist Army') of people with 'subversive connections'. In spite of the dangers, likely to increase still further as the March 1984 elections approach, Dr Parada remains outspoken in his defence of the university as the promoter of education in its widest sense, and the 'defender of rational, critical thought in a country turned over to barbarism'.

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INDEX: What is the present situation in the university?

M. A. PARADA: Well, as you know, we have not been able to use our campus since June 1980. The soldiers have let us in to get some files and documents, but many more were destroyed. Even so, we try to run as many courses as we can in places we rent.

When they took over the university we were just finishing the first half of the academic year 1980, with 30,000 students. It was only in 1982 that we could finish that academic year; but student numbers had dropped to 6,000. What happened to the rest? 24,000 young people who had wanted to study had been frightened away or forced to start work without qualifications. No country can afford to waste its future like



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that, especially not one like El Salvador, where there are so few professionals.

What reasons have the government given for the armed intervention?

Miguel Parada, Rector of the University

The government claimed that the university was trying to operate as a state

**NOTE: Since this article was written, the campus has been returned to its

Keeping the university alive El Salvador

state, and not obeying the rule of that is nonsense. The police or could always have access to our but only if they did so in the proper way. They — not us — were the ones who ignored our country's laws by acting violently and killing innocent

of course they said that we were a subversion, a support base for the guerrillas. But in 1982 we pointed out to the Ministry of Education that the guerrillas were getting stronger and stronger, we had been closed for two years — could we have been such an obvious base for them? These of course were excuses, not the real reasons. Were these then?

Basically, there has always been a great tension between the government — El Salvador as in many other Latin American countries — and the state universities. This is because in the universities people still try to think, still have and try to propose new ideas and for society. They are continually attacking governments who do not believe in democracy, merely in repression. They tolerate any criticism, anyone who speaks human rights violations or the abuse of power, or spotlights institutional corruption. The government and the university in El Salvador have never been allied, there

Death squads

an anti-right-wingers delivered a calculated challenge to US officials about human rights violations. Staging a number of grisly murders and attacks to coincide with the planned arrival in San Salvador of Vice-President George Bush. Scheduled to spend a few hours in El Salvador on a visit which US officials say will 'underscore' the administration's concern about activities of right-wing 'death squads' have accounted for most of almost 100 deaths from political violence in the past four years.

Recently enraged by leaks from the press about their activities, rightists struck on Friday night at targets linked with the US effort to establish a centrist-oriented democracy. They picked up three students from the National University, tortured them, and then rolled vehicles over them in a street in the centre of the

man, *The Observer*, 11 December

has always been a contradiction between their efforts. This has always been the case, almost since 1841 when both the state of El Salvador and its university were established. And as the social conflict in our country has got worse, so have relations between government and university.

The government itself has stated publicly that the conflict in El Salvador is due to 50 years of neglect, corruption, and unrepresentative governments, so why blame the university?

How in the midst of all this social turmoil can they expect the university to stay like an island of calm? The university is bound to reflect all the tensions and debates as to the rights and wrongs of the question.

The government said we were subversive, and pointed to the political graffiti all over the university walls. We replied that they should take a look at any wall in the city of El Salvador, and they would find exactly the same slogans. And if the armed forces, with all their troops, tanks, and helicopters, could not put a stop to it, how did they expect us to do so?

They also objected to the policy the university has of actively favouring those students with scant financial resources. Over the past 20 years we have made a conscious effort to recruit poorer students and to make sure that they are not kept from finishing their studies because of money problems. We have offered not only grants but small stipends to those most in need, as well as running university residences and restaurants, selling text books cheaply, and so on.

We argue that the right to education is a basic one, and that it is our responsibility therefore to give preference to those who might be denied that right for financial reasons; but the government also sees that as subversive.

How do you manage to continue?

It is getting more and more difficult. Our budget has been cut by almost 70% over the past four years, and even without taking the extra expense of having to hire rooms into account, we do not have enough money to pay our staff.

We have lost about a quarter of our teachers. In the past few years, as many as 26 private universities have sprung up, some of them with more money and thus able to pay much better salaries. And of course, apart from those who drift away or prefer to go abroad, you must not forget that an average of one student or lecturer per week is being murdered in El Salvador.

The latest case, which happened now while I am out of the country, is the murder of Dr Enelson Escobar, a lecturer in the international relations department of the Faculty of Law. He was an economist who had always worked for the government, had even served abroad as a diplomat. But when

Death squad victims

A list from Amnesty International of students and members of the teaching profession abducted or murdered in El Salvador in recent months.

- 1 Ricardo Ernesto CALDERON JUAREZ, Secretary General, National University. Arrested on 28 June 1983 and held in Mariona Prison since 9 July 1983.
- 2 Evelin Claudina CALDERON, psychology student, National University. 'Disappeared' 29 June 1983.
- 3 Joel HERRERA OCHOA 'and his wife Gloria', literacy campaign worker. Found dead on 2 July 1983 with note from ESA attached to body.
- 4 Ismael RECINOS LOPEZ, Director of Public Relations, National University. Detained on 15 July 1983; released on 21 July 1983 according to government sources.
- 5 Two men, literacy campaign workers. Found dead on 12 September 1983 with notes from ESA on bodies.
- 6 Pedro FLORES PENA, law student and member of Supreme University Council, National University. Abducted on 13 September 1983 (ESA claimed responsibility); reportedly found dead by wife on 24 September 1983.
- 7 Hugo Francisco CARRILLO CABRERA, Head of Foreign Relations at the Law Faculty, National University. Abducted on 14 September 1983; present whereabouts unknown. [see box p 10]
- 8 Amilcar MARTINEZ ARGUERA, Professor, Foreign Relations, National University. Abducted on 20 September 1983; present whereabouts unknown.
- 9 Bernardo Wilfredo HERNANDEZ QUIJADA, engineering student, National University. Detained on 23 September 1983, held at National Police headquarters, San Salvador.
- 10 Carlos Adilio DIAZ and Jaime ENRIQUEZ BAUTISTA, students, National University. Abducted on 24 September 1983; present whereabouts unknown.
- 11 Italo LOPEZ VALLECILLOS, Professor, University of Central America. Bomb planted at his home by ESA in September 1983.
- 12 Several people in Santa Ana province; teachers. Seized by unknown men in early October 1983 and later released with their fingers cut off.
- 13 Dora MUNOZ, chemistry professor, National University. Found dead on 7 October 1983 with note from ESA on body.



Salvador Keeping the university alive

IMPO PAGADO

CARTA ABIERTA

A LAS PERSONAS QUE HAN PRIVADO DE SU LIBERTAD A NUESTRO PADRE Y ESPOSO LIC. HUGO FRANCISCO CARRILLO, JEFE DEL DEPARTAMENTO DE RELACIONES INTERNACIONALES DE LA FACULTAD DE JURISPRUDENCIA Y CIENCIAS SOCIALES DE LA UNIVERSIDAD DE EL SALVADOR, LES SUPPLICAMOS E IMPLORAMOS RESPETARLE SU VIDA Y EN CASO LE IMPUTEN PARTICIPACION EN ACTIVIDADES FUERA DE LA LEY, PONERLO A DISPOSICION DE LOS TRIBUNALES O AUTORIDADES CORRESPONDIENTES PARA SU JUZGAMIENTO. APELAMOS A DICHAS PERSONAS, PARA QUE NOS PROPORCIONEN NOTICIAS SOBRE LA SITUACION DE NUESTRO QUERIDO PADRE Y ESPOSO, POR CUALQUIER CANAL QUE LES SEA CONVENIENTE, A FIN DE TRAER UN POCO DE TRANQUILIDAD A NUESTRO HOGAR, QUE DESDE EL 14 DE SEPTIEMBRE DEL CORRIENTE AÑO, ESTA EN CONSTANTE ZOZOBRA POR SU AUSENCIA, SEÑORES MI ESPOSO PUEDE SER TODO, MENOS VIOLADOR DE LAS LEYES DIVINAS Y HUMANAS. JUNTO A EL TODO CAMINABA BIEN, AUNQUE SABIAMOS QUE LA TORMENTA AZOTABA A LA UNIVERSIDAD. ERAMOS ALGO ASI COMO UNA RESIGNADA PAREJA QUE ESPERA QUE PASE EL TEMPORAL, HOY LLUEVE EN MI ALMA Y SE CAYO EL ALERO EN EL QUE ME GUARECIA Y NO SE QUE HACER CUANDO MIS HIJOS ME PREGUNTAN POR SU PADRE. POR MI, POR MIS HIJOS, POR LOS PADRES DE HUGO, ENTREGUENMELO CON VIDA, SANO Y SALVO. POR FAVOR, QUEREMOS SABER DONDE ESTA, YA NO PODEMOS MAS CON ESTA ANGUSTIA DE NO SABER NADA DE EL.

SU ESPOSA: ALMA EVELYN DE CARRILLO
SUS HIJOS: HUGO RODRIGO, DE 6 AÑOS DE EDAD
FRANCISCO JOSE, DE 5 AÑOS
CAMILO FERNANDO, DE 3 AÑOS

TELEFONO: 26-5500

SAN SALVADOR, 10 DE OCTUBRE DE 1983

His wife: Alma Evelyn de Carrillo

His children: Hugo Rodrigo (6)

Francisco José (5)

Camilo Fernando (3)

San Salvador 10 October 1983

The people of El Salvador have been left precious few ways of expressing themselves publicly. Except for the patently distorted reporting of the guerrilla war, opposition activity is not mentioned in the media. The press is heavily censored, and journalists live in daily fear of right-wing death squads.

The Church media provide a small outlet for people. The Church's weekly newspaper *Orientación* carries half a page on human rights. The Church radio, *Radio YSAX*, devotes half an hour each day to the mothers of the disappeared and to the committee for human rights. But these mouthpieces are also under fire. The Christian legal aid group in El Salvador reported that between January 1980 and January 1983, *Radio YSAX* received three threats, was twice attacked with machine-guns, and was bombed six times.

Strangely, one other outlet survives: private advertising in newspapers. Those who can afford it buy space to make appeals, denials, or to make their point of view known. Relatives of the disappeared use this opportunity to seek information on their loved ones.

One such appeal was for the safety of Hugo Francisco Carrillo, of the Law Faculty at the university of El Salvador, who disappeared on 14 September 1983. Hugo Carrillo is presumed dead.

Advertising is used by many others, including the trade unions, aid agencies, and even the Red Cross, which paid for an advertisement explaining its role and asking for its work to be respected. In particular, it said that it could not give out medicines to fighters or carry armed people in its ambulances.

Newspapers publish these advertisements because they are a good source of income and owners can deny all responsibility for the contents. They also increase sales. On 28 July last year, *El Diario Latino* carried a 13-page advertisement by the human rights committee listing the names of all those who had disappeared between January 1979 and June 1983. That day, the circulation of the newspaper rose from 30,000 to 45,000. Antón La Guardia

those who have deprived our father and band Hugo Francisco Carrillo, head of International Department of the Law Faculty at the University of El Salvador, of freedom. We beg and implore them to respect his life and, if they suspect him of unlawful activities, to put him at the position of the courts or rightful authorities for trial.

We beg these people to supply us with information as to the whereabouts of our loved father and husband, by whatever means they find most convenient, so that a calm may return to our home, which since the 14 September has lived in constant anxiety about his absence.

Gentlemen, my husband may be many things, but he has never violated human or divine laws. With him, everything was fine; although we knew that the university was at the centre of the storm, we were like a resigned couple waiting for the return of good weather. Today I have lost my shelter from the rain; I do not know what to do when my children ask me about their father.

For my sake, for the sake of my children, for the sake of Hugo's parents, return him to me alive, safe and sound. Please, we want to know where he is, we cannot bear any longer this anguish of not knowing anything about him.

wanted to give the benefits of his experience by teaching in the university, he was kidnapped and killed by a right-wing death squad. They have apparently wished leaflet accusing them of being a

university in order to pass government secrets to the guerrillas, but anyone who knows him knows that is absurd. To these people the mere fact that he wanted to work in the university made him suspect.

Soon after you return to El Salvador there is not only the start of a new academic year but also elections in the country. What prospects do you see for the university in the coming weeks?

SRJC ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

1988-89 BUDGET

INCOME		1987-88	1988-89	
ACTIVITIES/EVENTS/CONCERTS		500.00		4,000.00
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS CARD SALES		77,181.00		81,320.00
BASKETBALL		2,500.00		3,500.00
CONCESSIONS		4,000.00		4,000.00
FOOTBALL		4,000.00		4,000.00
MISCELLANEOUS		-0-		-0-
VENDING		4,000.00		4,000.00
INCOME TOTAL		92,181.00		
EXPENSE		1987-88 ALLOCATION	1988-89 REQUEST	1988-89 ALLOCATION
<u>CAMPUS SUPPORT</u>				
A DAY UNDER THE OAKS		200.00	200.00	200.00
ANALY ART GALLERY		200.00	-0-	-0-
CHILD DAY CARE		4,500.00	7,000.00	1,000.00
HANDBOOKS & CALENDARS		4,000.00	4,000.00	4,000.00
INTRAMURALS		500.00	500.00	500.00
NATIVE AMERICAN MUSEUM		200.00	200.00	200.00
PEP BAND		600.00	600.00	600.00
REENTRY		200.00	200.00	200.00
SPIRIT TEAM		2,500.00	3,700.00	3,700.00
<u>INSTRUCTIONAL SUPPORT</u>				
ADAPTIVE P.E.		900.00	900.00	900.00
AGGIE JUDGING TEAM		1,000.00	2,000.00	2,000.00
BAND		300.00	300.00	300.00
CONCERT CHOIR		690.00	690.00	690.00
ENABLING SERVICES		950.00	1,350.00	1,350.00
FIRST LEAVES		700.00	900.00	900.00
FORENSICS		1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
THEATRE ARTS		4,000.00	4,000.00	4,000.00
<u>INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS</u>				
BASEBALL		755.00	755.00	755.00
BASKETBALL (women)		755.00	755.00	755.00
BASKETBALL (men)		755.00	755.00	755.00
CROSS COUNTRY (women)		755.00	755.00	755.00
CROSS COUNTRY (men)		755.00	755.00	755.00
FOOTBALL		1,110.00	1,110.00	1,110.00
GOLF		755.00	755.00	755.00
SOCCER (women)		755.00	755.00	755.00
SOCCER (men)		755.00	755.00	755.00
SOFTBALL		755.00	755.00	755.00
SWIMMING (women)		755.00	755.00	755.00
SWIMMING (men)		755.00	755.00	755.00

EXPENSE (cont.)	1987-88 ALLOCATION	1988-89 REQUEST	1988-89 ALLOCATION
<u>INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS (cont.)</u>			
TENNIS (women)	755.00	755.00	755.00
TENNIS (men)	755.00	755.00	755.00
TRACK (women & men)	1,510.00	1,510.00	1,510.00
VOLLEYBALL	755.00	755.00	755.00
WATER POLO	755.00	755.00	755.00
WRESTLING	755.00	755.00	755.00
<u>STUDENT ACTIVITIES/EVENTS/SERVICES</u>			
ASSEMBLIES/CONCERTS	2,500.00	2,500.00	6,000.00
CHICANO AWARENESS	700.00	700.00	700.00
GAME SECURITY	930.00	1,042.00	1,042.00
MULTICULTURAL AWARENESS	500.00	500.00	500.00
NATIVE AMERICAN CULTURE AWARENESS	500.00	500.00	500.00
PARKING PROGRAM	4,800.00	4,800.00	4,800.00
STUDENT HEALTH CARE	150.00	150.00	150.00
STUDENT PROJECT AND FILM GRANTS	2,000.00	2,000.00	2,000.00
TICKET CREW	1,938.00	1,938.00	1,938.00
<u>LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT</u>			
ASSOCIATION CONFERENCES	-0-	2,500.00	2,500.00
LEADERSHIP RETREAT	-0-	1,500.00	1,500.00
PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATION DUES	-0-	700.00	700.00
SKILL DEVELOPMENT WORKSHOPS	-0-	400.00	400.00
<u>ASSOCIATED STUDENTS ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES</u>			
EQUIPMENT REPAIR/REPLACEMENT	900.00	900.00	900.00
EXECUTIVE CABINET	200.00	200.00	200.00
INTER CLUB COUNCIL	250.00	250.00	250.00
OFFICE SUPPLIES (miscellaneous)	600.00	600.00	600.00
POSTAGE	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
PUBLIC RELATIONS	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
SALARIES	27,373.00	28,750.00	28,750.00
STUDENT CARDS	3,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
STUDENT EMPLOYEES	500.00	2,500.00	2,500.00
STUDENT TRUSTEE	200.00	200.00	200.00
TELEPHONE	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
THEFT INSURANCE	450.00	450.00	450.00
<u>SPECIAL ALLOCATIONS</u>			
FALL 1988		2,000.00	2,000.00
SPRING 1989		2,000.00	2,000.00
EXPENSE TOTAL	92,181.00	103,320.00	100,820.00
INCOME TOTAL	92,181.00		100,820.00

OPERATION CROSSROADS , INC.

150 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10011
Tel: (212) 242-8550 Cable: Crossroads, New York

RE: Ms. Dara Alexander
341 Liberty Street
Petaluma, CA 94952
Tel: 707/762-1070

URGENT APPEAL FOR ASSISTANCE

This letter is on behalf of Ms. Dara Alexander who is appealing to you for financial support in order to participate in the Summer 1988 Professional and Student Exchange Program in Africa sponsored by Operation Crossroads Africa, Inc. Crossroads is a private non-profit organization focusing on international development and educational exchange. Our example and programs inspired President Kennedy to create the Peace Corps, and inspired the formation of numerous other international volunteer organizations. During the past thirty years, we have sent more than 6000 enthusiastic Americans (and other nationals) to spend their summers helping in vital rural community development efforts in Africa.

Our participants are a highly select group of professionals and students who, from a field of many hundreds of applicants nationwide, have been judged to be most outstanding. This fact speaks extremely well of Ms. Alexander, whose contribution to our program is certain to be of great value. Participants will have to endure all manner of hardship while adjusting to difficult physical and climatic conditions of rural Africa. The projects are self-help in nature, often coordinated with United Nations work and focusing on important endeavors such as: rural health education; primary health care; community development; agricultural development; building schools, hospitals, roads, and dams; and helping local communities preserve threatened artistic, cultural and musical traditions.

An essential requirement of our program is that each participant represent and be supported financially by a constituency in his/her community, and that he/she share his/her experiences with the community on returning. Ms. Alexander is currently faced with a stringent payment deadline, and without your support, could be unable to participate in this unusual experience. The fund-raising task before Ms. Alexander clearly is not an easy one, and assistance from you would provide meaningful and much needed encouragement. The participation fee is \$3250, which covers all living and travel expenses. Our participation fee does not cover all our administrative expenses, however, a year-round fund-raising campaign helps us to keep the fee as low as inflation will allow.

To raise the fee Ms. Alexander is now expected to carry out a campaign in an effort to win support from campus, community and religious groups, and from businesses, charitable organizations, and sympathetic individuals.

Mr. H. Robinson	Andrew C. Ackemann <i>Vice Chairman</i>	Charles J. Hamilton <i>Treasurer</i>	J. Wayne Fredericks Leonard R. Fuller G.M. Garbarino Morris Landis A. Lenora Talit Magubane John F. Melvin	Mrs. Gertrude C. Robinson Dickran M. Sarkisian, Jr. John E. Upston Jo Ann Walshall The Rev. Elizabeth Hunting Wheeler Frank T. Wood	H.E. Oumarou G. Youssoufou
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PAGE TWO. Ms. Dara Alexander

Ms. Alexander is willing to establish a suitable commitment in exchange for and in appreciation of any financial support given. This commitment, to be followed through on return from Africa, may involve writing an article for a newspaper or periodical in which support is acknowledged, or giving a slide/oral presentation or lecture on Africa to an organization's membership.

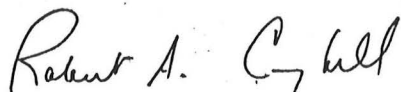
We are a private non-profit, non-governmental organization (with a 501 (c) (3) IRS status) and any contribution on Ms. Alexander's behalf, if made payable to Crossroads is tax-deductible. Crossroads offers intense exposure to vital global issues affecting humankind, while allowing participants to make a concrete contribution to community development in Africa. We feel particularly that Ms. Alexander is a most deserving candidate for your support and we hope you will favorably consider this appeal for assistance on Ms. Alexander's behalf. Since time is now very short, we would appreciate your swiftest and kindest possible response to this request.

In addition to making a concrete contribution to development in Africa, we should point out that our program contributes equally to the making of outstanding individuals. Crossroads is alone in putting persons from diverse racial, ethnic and social backgrounds in touch with the realities of African cultures as well as with themselves. We are proud to have contributed to the personal and professional development of our 6000 alumni -- who include such outstanding persons as: Dr. Adele Simmons, President of Hampshire College; Frank Savage, Executive Vice President and CEO of Equitable Life; James Joseph, Asst. Secretary of State (Dept. of Interior); Dr. Mable Smyth, former Ambassador to Cameroon; Dr. Herschelle Challenor, Senior Liaison Officer of UNESCO, New York office; Ann Forester Holloway, former Ambassador to Mali; Dr. Elliot Skinner, former US Ambassador to Burkina Faso and currently Professor of Anthropology at Columbia University; Dr. Ruth B. Love, former General Superintendent of Chicago Schools; and Dr. Eleanor Holmes Norton, former Chairperson of the Federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. The late Dr. James H. Robinson, Crossroads' founder, was a principal advisor to the Peace Corps throughout its years of formation and growth.


Please contact us directly, if we can be of assistance in any way or if you have any questions. We hope you will help us do everything possible to enable Ms. Alexander to take advantage of this rare summer opportunity.

We look forward to hearing from you at your earliest convenience.

Sincerely yours,



Robert A. Campbell
Deputy Director
Africa and Caribbean Overseas Program



Keith M. Brown
Deputy Director
Africa and Caribbean Overseas Program

RAC & KMB/bls
ENCLOSURES



Operation Crossroads Africa, Inc.

150 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10011, (212) 242-8550 Cable: Crossroads, New York

SUMMARY OF PARTICIPANT COST

The 3250 is allocated in the following manner:

Air fare and related incidental costs	\$1450.
Room, board, and travel in Africa	450.
Orientation, bus transportation	200.
Project-related costs	300.
Visas, insurance and medical preparation	225.
Printing and postage	125.
Leader cost	500.
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Participant contribution	\$3250.
Scholarship fund	250.
Budgeted other costs ⁽¹⁾	<u>750.</u>
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TOTAL COSTS	<u>\$4250.</u>

(1) Crossroads solicits contributions to cover these expenses—emergency needs in Africa, staff salaries, office overhead, screening cost, general program maintenance and project development in Africa, and other unforeseen miscellaneous costs.

Crossroads is a tax-exempt (501) (c) (3) private, non-profit, organization.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
Executive Cabinet
Meeting #13
May 11, 1988

AGENDA

I. CALL TO ORDER

II. ROLL CALL

III. APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA

IV. APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES?!?

V. REPORTS:

A. President:

(MAKER)

B. Advisors:

(FLORES/STARMER)

C. From the Floor

VI. APPOINTMENTS:

A. From the Floor

VII. OLD BUSINESS:

A. ~~From the Floor~~

Balloon Launch (Sellers)

VIII. NEW BUSINESS:

A. ~~From the Floor~~

ASB Scholarships

m/s/c to allocate \$430 out of
Public Relations for
the Balloon Launch

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS:

A. From the Floor

→ m/s/c to appoint maret
Brandi to ASB Scholarship
& Carnevari selection

X. ADJOURNMENT

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
Executive Cabinet
Meeting #12
May 4, 1988

AGENDA

I. CALL TO ORDER

II. ROLL CALL

III. APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA

IV. APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES

V. REPORTS:

- A. President: (MAKER)
- B. Advisors: *Cinco de Mayo; Disability* (FLORES/STARMER)
- C. Program Chair: *Amnesty* (WILLIAMS)
- D. From the Floor

VI. APPOINTMENTS:

- A. From the Floor

VII. OLD BUSINESS:

- A. ~~From the Floor~~ University of El Salvador
- B. Health Fee

VIII. NEW BUSINESS:

- A. TEC Loan Proposal: *m/s/c to loan \$500 to be repaid by June 1, 1988* (STARMER)
- B. Blood Drive Club Prize: (SYRO-BOYARSKY)
- C. ~~From the Floor~~ *m/s/ to allocate \$50 out of NACA m/s/c to Student Services for club prizes*

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS:

- A. From the Floor *Send 4 Top Exec. Cab. to Programming West*

X. ADJOURNMENT

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
College Student Assembly
Meeting #14
May 16, 1988

AGENDA

I. CALL TO ORDER.

II. ROLL CALL.

III. APPROVAL OF AGENDA.

IV. APPROVAL OF MINUTES.

V. REPORTS:

A. President:

B. Advisors:

C. I.C.C.:

D. Parking:

C. SIDUO:

D. ~~From the Floor~~ Bill Miller

E. D. U. O.

(MAKER)

(FLORES/STARMER)

(SHEA)

(AUSLEN)

(BROWN/FRIEDRICHSEN)

(Williams)

(Bellards)

VI. APPOINTMENTS:

A. From the Floor

VII. OLD BUSINESS:

A. 1988-89 Budget Approval: m/s/c (FISCHER)

B. From the Floor

VIII. NEW BUSINESS:

A. ~~From the Floor~~ Parking m/s/ to use an independent agency (Auslen) like DATACOM to collect parking fines.

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS:

A. From the Floor

X. ADJOURNMENT:

m/s/ to amend to say as long as PSB is kept and the 7 day ^{appeal} waiting period is maintained.

m/s/c to postpone until next meeting

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

College Student Assembly

Meeting # ~~11~~ 13

May 9, 1988.

MINUTES

- I. The Meeting was called to order at 3:16 pm.
- II. Absent were David Pippin, Karl Hummel, Pilar Pinto, Yuri Ziburtovic, Frank Shea, Walter Masten, Monica Thomas, Andrea Stone, Jessica Rautnicki, and Stacey Ebron.
- III. The Agenda was approved as amended.
- IV. Due to a hazzards of school, there were no Minutes to be approved.

V. REPORTS:

A. President: Erick Maker reminded CSA that the Bill Miller Concert , the first ASB sponsored concert, will be on Wednesday May 11th. Inviting all members to attend the event, Erick added that he, himself, will be "... out 'scalping ' tickets, if neccessary."

B. Advisors: Bob Flores reported on the Lyon's Scholarship Night, held last Tuesday. The Montgomery Village Lyon's Club awarded Michelle Bach, Student Trustee, with a \$1,000 scholarship for her speech on achademic and personal accomplishments. In Addition, the Lyon's Club presented Erick Maker and Gina Silveira each with \$100 for their participation in the spech competition.

Jamie Starmer said sign-ups were still being taken for Volunteers to help with Wednesday's Blood Drive. In addition, he congratulated the ten members who were selected last Saturday, for the ASB Spirit Team. Special recognition went to CSA's own Pleas Shorts who will be next year's beloved team mascot - ROSCO!

D. Elections: Quoting from section eighteen of the election's constitution which states that each candidate cannot exceed a budget of \$75- Steven Sheppard asked all candidates to turn in their campaign budgets for approval.

E. SIDUO: Executive Vice-President, Mave Brown asked for volunteers to help-out of the ASB sponsored 'Mini Olympics'.

F. AA Week: Arts and Lectures Commissioner, Dawn Medeiros summarized last week's AIDS Awareness Event. Reading from a lengthy 'Thank You' list, Dawn described the event as a great "learning experience."

G. Boat Dance: Volunteers were taken to help sell tickets for the May 21st event.

May 9, 1988

MINUTES continued

VI. APPOINTMENTS:

A. ASBOOTM: Erick Maker and Mave Brown presented the following officers with ASB Officer of the Month Awards:

April: Arts and Lectures Commissioner, Dawn Medeiros for all organizing the First AIDS Awareness Week.

May: Commissioner at Large, Kearney Brooks for his work in the Election Debate and Assembly / and Election's Commissioner, Steven Sheppard for his chairing of the Election's process.

VII. OLD BUSINESS:

A. University of El Salvador: Denise Bein presented CSA with a revised resolution to adopt El Salvador University as a sister student-government.

It was moved to approve the resolution as it reads.

m/s/c

Division of question.

m/s/f

B. ASB Brochure: Entertainment Commissioner, Lara Karakasevic reminded all students to hand in their officer's summary ASAP, so that she will have the CSA/ASB brochure finished in time for Fall registration.

C. Budget '88-'89 Approval:

It was moved to approve the '88-'89 Budget as stated.

m/s/

In following the CSA constitution concerning () matters:

It was moved to postpone the approval of the '88-'89 Budget.

m/s/c

VIII. NEW BUSINESS:

A. Int'l Development/Educ. Exch.: Dar Alexander approached CSA to ask for a donation in her attempt to participate in Operation Crossroads Africa, Inc. Ms. Alexander would join the private, non-profit organization in spending the summer volunteering her services to needy countries throughout Africa. However, in doing so, she would be responsible for funding her own travel, room and board costs.

It was moved to donate \$350 from Student Services to Ms. Alexander for her International Development/ Educational Exchange movement.

m/s/

It was moved to amend the motion to read "... \$300 out of Student Project/Film Grants"

m/s/c

It was moved to vote immediately.

m/s/f

April 9, 1988

MINUTES continued

It was moved to postpone the vote on the admendment
or the motion.

m/s/f

It was moved to refer this matter to a committee.

m/s/f

It was moved to amend the motion to read "...provided
CSA cannot be held liable for anything."

m/s/c

The final motion read:

It was moved to donate \$300 out of Student Project/Film Grants to
Ms. Alexander for her International Development/Educational
Exchange movement, provided CSA cannot be held liable for anything.

m/s/c

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS

A. From the Floor.

X. The meeting was adjourned at 5:09 pm.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
Executive Cabinet
Meeting #14
MAY 18, 1988

AGENDA

I. CALL TO ORDER

II. ROLL CALL

III. APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA

IV. APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES

V. REPORTS:

- A. President: (MAKER)
B. Advisors: Last meeting; Boat Dance (FLORES/STARMER)
C. From the Floor

VI. APPOINTMENTS:

- A. From the Floor Summer PSB M/S/C to appoint Geoff Auslen as chair

VII. OLD BUSINESS:

- A. From the Floor M/S/C to argment SISuo allocation to \$92.48
~~B. SIDuo~~
~~C. CSA Banquet~~

VIII. NEW BUSINESS:

- A. From the Floor Parking M/S/C to allocate \$88 (Auslen)
B. Ice Cream cups M/S/C to allocate \$240 out of student service (Starmar)
~~C. SIDuo~~ C. CSA Banquet M/S/C to allocate \$240 out (Brown)
D. Football Loan Request (Flores)

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS:

- A. From the Floor

M/S/C to loan \$294

X. ADJOURNMENT

out of Miscellaneous } of student
for Football to } services
be paid by
Sept. 1, 1988

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
Executive Cabinet
Meeting #13
May 11, 1988.

MINUTES

I. The meeting was called to order at 3:16 pm.

II. Absent was Cyndi Fishcer.

III. The Agenda was approved as amended.

IV. There were no Minutes to be approved.

V. REPORTS:

A. President: In an attempt to save Executive Cabinet from hearing any more long lists of 'Thank You's, Erick Maker did not give a report.

B. Advisors: Bob Flores announced the resignation of Pat Miltenberger. The former Vice President of Academic Affairs, who will be returning to her hometown of Reno and taking a position at the University of Nevada, will be missed by all the students! Until the vacated position here at the J.C is filled, Ed Buckley will carry out the office's duties.

Jamie Starmer summarized today's Blood Drive and finalized the plans for the Bill Miller Concert. He gave a special thanks to Patrick Joseph for all his expertise and support on tonite's concert.

VI. APPOINTMENTS:

A. From the Floor.

VII. OLD BUSINESS:

A. Balloon Launch: Freshman Representative, Grady Sellards, reported on the ASB sponsored Balloon Launch which was held at Day Under the Oaks. Outside of a little wind that quickly set the balloons in flight, the launch went well.

It was moved to allocate \$430 out of Public Relations for the Day Under the Oaks Balloon Launch.

m/s/c

B. SIDUO: Committee Chair, Mave Brown, wrapped up the committee's work by calling the students' involvement in Day Under the Oaks a big success. He ended by thanking the sponsors who supplied prizes for the 'Mini Olympics' - in particular, Swensen's and Round Table Pizza. Their support was greatly appreciated.

May 11, 1988

MINUTES continued

VII. NEW BUSINESS:

A. Scholarships:

It was moved to approve Brandi Yarimie and Mave Brown to the ASB scholarship committee.

m/s/c

VIII. ANNOUNCEMENTS:

A. From the Floor.

X. The meeting was adjourned at 4:15 pm.



SANTA ROSA JUNIOR COLLEGE

DEPARTMENT OF ATHLETICS

1501 MENDOCINO AVENUE
SANTA ROSA, CALIFORNIA 95401 - - - - 527-4237

April 19, 1988

TO: COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY

FROM: MARV MAYS, HEAD FOOTBALL COACH

SUBJECT: REQUEST FOR A LOAN TO FOOTBALL PROGRAM

In order to keep what we feel right now is a revitalized program in spirit and attitude on campus, we would like to request a loan of \$294 to purchase 56 Bear Cub t-shirts for our present players to wear on campus and in the community to advertise our program.

The cost of each t-shirt is \$5.95.

We plan to pay this loan back with funds received from the sale of advertisements in our 1988 football program. We are presently selling these ads, with a payment date of early August for all those that are asking to be billed. Therefore, funds for repayment of the loan should be available by the 15th of August.

As an aside to this request, I do want to make you aware that we will have five (5) home games in 1988 which should generate additional revenue at the gate.

If you need any additional information, please feel free to contact me.

COLLEGE COUNCIL

MARCH 3, 1988

POSSIBLE QUESTIONS/CONCERNS/WE MIGHT WISH TO ADDRESS REGARDING PROCESS

1. When a draft policy/procedure is initiated, who reviews feasibility and protocol issues? i.e.:
 - A. Define difference between policy (must go to Board); administrative procedure (not defined, but must go to Board); operational procedure (not defined, internal operations, information items only).
 - B. What goes into Enchiridion, who reviews?
 - C. Check Policy Manual/Enchiridion/past practice to determine/define relationship if existing policy, change or addition.
 - D. Which campus groups need to see this?
 - E. Is there a cost? **FINANCIAL IMPACT ANALYSIS** What is the cost? (Do we need a formal analysis by Business Services?)
 - F. Is it a cost that must be handled by Academic Senate and the Board Salary Subcommittee? If so, should College Council be involved? Should it be referred?
 - G. Who should do the feasibility analysis?
2. What must a draft look like?
 - A. Statement of whether policy, administrative procedure, other. State if a modification of existing policy, administrative procedure, practice or new. Originating group, draft # and date.
 - B. If appropriate, must reference Ed Code, existing Board Policy, administrative procedure, other relevant document.
 - C. If a modification of existing policy, draft must be typed by XXXX out deletions and underline new wording.
 - D. Others?



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BUDGET AMMENDMENT REQUEST

5/18/88

SIDUO

The College Student Assembly committee for Student Involvement for Day Under the Oaks is happy to announce that the Mini-Olympics (held May 15th at 11:30am) was a success! There were a total of ten four person teams provided by clubs and organizations that came together for a morning of high intensity competition and craziness. Attached (page 2) is a breakdown of the different heats and in what order each team finished.

There were a number of expenditures that made this event possible. Attached (page 3) is a comparison between amounts budgeted and the amounts of actual expenditure. It is the request of the SIDUO committee that the budget be augmented to reflect all the expenditures.

Also attaced (page 4) is a list of those items purchased that were not completely consumed and that the SIDUO committee would like to donate to the ASB.

Here, we would like to thank the Associated Students for support of this worthwhile event.

Sincerely,

Eric Friedrichsen
Eric Friedrichsen

DAY UNDER THE OAKS

ASB MINI-OLYMPICS May 15th, 1988

Report 5/17/88

ERIC FRIEDRICHSEN

The mini olympics was a success! There were a total of 3 preliminary heats in which 10 club teams participated. Three teams went on to the finals. TEC team #1, Alpha Gamma Sigma team #2, and the International students.

The order in which each team finished in each of the preliminary and final heats is listed below.

First preliminary heat

1. TEC team 1 → on to finals
2. Alpha Gamma Sigma team 1
3. Kent Hall team 2
4. Kent Hall team 1

second preliminary heat

1. Alpha Gamma Sigma team 2 → on to finals
2. Student Activities
3. TEC team 2
4. International Students

third preliminary heat

1. International Students → on to finals
2. Alpha Gamma Sigma team 3

final heat

1. TEC team 1 ← the winners!
2. Alpha Gamma Sigma team 2
3. International Students

There was a good competitive atmosphere and it was a lot of fun. Congratulations to all participants!

AMMENDMENT REQUEST
BUDGET REQUEST

5/18/88
4/25/88

page 3

SIDUO

The College Student Assembly committee for Student Involvement in Day Under the Oaks is proud to present the Mini-Olympics! The mini-olympics will be a fast paced club and student event consisting of such events as: the tricycle race, the gunny sack hop, egg carry, and apple core toss. The olympics will take place during Day Under the Oaks, May 15th, at 11:30am on the lawn area between the Plover library and Elliot Avenue (see map).

We are already receiving support from several organizations, both on campus and off. Kerry Campbell Price has already approved the location of the event. Several clubs including TEC, Alpha Gamma Sigma, and the International Students have pledged their support for 10 teams, and we hope to get one more from clubs and three from college student assembly. McPhail's appliances has donated refrigerator boxes for our clown (the contestants must throw their apple-cores through the clown's mouth). Big-O tires have volunteered the tires we'll need for our obstacle course. We are also hoping to have gunny sacks, outfits, wash tubs, construction horses lent to us from different places on campus.

Our request from the Associated Students consists of the perishable odds and ends that we'll need to put the Mini-Olympics on. A cost breakdown appears below, based on 56 participants (14 teams of 4).

ITEM	QTY	PRICE	BUDGETED 4/27 EXT PRICE	AS OF 5/15 ACTUAL EXPENDITURES
dozen eggs	4	.79	3.16	3.39
packages of egg die	2	1.19	2.38	.00
bottle of vinegar	1	.80	.80	.00
pound of apples (2.5 apples per pound)	25	.59	14.75	18.00
roll of masking tape	5	1.89	9.45	19.59
poster paint, streamers, and decorations	assorted		10.00	17.05
			<hr/> 40.54	

With the support of the ASB, the Student Involvement for Day Under the Oaks Mini-Olympics will be a resounding success!

OTHER:
costumes 10.58
batteries 5.62
refreshments 7.98
cups & ice 10.27

92.48

SIDUO DONATIONS TO THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

5/18/88

There were a number of expenditures for the SIDUO Mini Olympics that contributed to its success. Of those, there are a number of resources left over that SIDUO would like to donate to the ASB:

2 two-packs of AA batteries (to be given to Mr Craighead)

6 rolls of streamers

2 bags of cups (50 packs), some consumed

2 cans of spray paint, some consumed

2 cans of Tang drink mix, some consumed

25 apples, donated to patrons of Day Under the Oaks after the olympics and before the end of DUO with credit given to the Associated Students

It is our hope that the ASB will have use for these items.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
College Student Assembly
Meeting #15
May 23, 1988

AGENDA

I. CALL TO ORDER.

II. ROLL CALL.

III. APPROVAL OF AGENDA.

IV. APPROVAL OF MINUTES.

V. REPORTS:

- A. President: (MAKER)
- B. Advisors: (STARMER)
- C. I.C.C.: (SHEA) *Alexander*
- D. Concerts: (WILLIAMS)
- E. Boat Dance: (YARIMIE/BROWN)
- F. Banquet: (BROWN)
- G. ~~From the Floor~~ *Parking (Smunee PSB) (Austen)*

VI. APPOINTMENTS:

- A. ~~From the Floor~~ *ASBEOTM (FISCHER)*

VII. OLD BUSINESS:

- A. Sister Stu. Gov't - Teach a Day: *m/s/c to sponsor Teach-A-Day as* (SYRO-BOYARSKY) *m/s/c to amend to read Co-Sponsor*
- B. University of El Salvador: (BEIN) *have Brown, David Furtte,*
- C. Scholarship: (FLORES) *Monica Thomas Steven*
- D. From the Floor *Sheppard, Kelly Gilliam,*
Dan Nirdlinger

VIII. NEW BUSINESS:

- A. From the Floor

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS:

- A. Continuing CSA: (BROWN)
- B. From the Floor

X. ADJOURNMENT:

THANKS EVERYONE!
IT'S BEEN FUN!!!

*I'll miss you
ALL!*

*howe,
Carmen*

*with
Global
Studies*

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

College Student Assembly

Meeting #14

May 16, 1988

MINUTES

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

II. Absent were Katherine Syro-Boyarsky, Brandi Yarimie, David Pippin, Dan Nirdlinger, Karl Hummel, Pilar Pinto, Lara Karakasevic, Yuri Zibutovic, Chrissy Kaufman, Pleas Shorts, Susan Sheibly, and Stacey Ebron.

III. The Agenda was approved as amended.

IV. Once again, there were no minutes to be approved.

V. REPORTS:

A. President: Erick Maker gave a quick 'Thank You' to all who participated in Day Under the Oaks! In addition, he lead a round of applause for the SIDUO committee. Their ASB sponsored 'Mini Olympics' and Balloon Launch succeeded in getting more student involvement in the College's open house.

B. Advisors: Bob Flores also commended all the students who did an "excellent job" and participated in Day Under the Oaks. Their "...presence was very well known", and they can consider their goal of student involvement more than met.

Jamie Starmer summarized the Blood Drive, Bill Miller Concert, and Day Under the Oaks. (Wow! What a report!) Reading from numerous 'Thank You' lists, Jamie thanked personally all those students who volunteered their time in the events of the past week. He concluded by predicting that the Boat Dance tickets will sell out! So be sure your buy your tickets SOON!

C. I.C.C.: Frank Shea informed CSA that Shannon Moore and himself were selected to join Jamie Starmer and Katherine Syro-Boyarsky in the selection committee for the Best Club of the Semester.

D. Committees: Committees Commissioner, Geoff Auslen, informed CSA that two students will be needed for next year's Health Fee Service Advisory Committee. Interested students should see Geoff.

E. SIDUO: Mave Brown and Erick Friedrichsen, VERY involved organizers in the committee for more student involvement in Day Under the Oaks, thanked everyone who ever helped them in their committee work.

VI. APPOINTMENTS:

A. From the Floor.

VII. OLD BUSINESS:

A. '88-'89 Budget Approval:

It was moved to approve the '88-'89 Budget as stated.

m/s/c

VIII. NEW BUSINESS:

A. Parking: Geoff Auslen reported on the latest developments concerning the parking situation on campus.

It was moved to support the use of an 'individual' carrier/collection agency such as DATACOM for the collection of parking citations.

m/s/

It was moved to amend the motion to read, "...provided that PJB is kept and the 7-day appeal time is maintained."

m/s/c

It was moved to postpone the discussion.

m/s/c

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS:

A. From the Floor.

X. The meeting was adjourned at 4:32 pm.

To: Instructors, Workers, Administrators, and Friends

From: SRJC Global Studies Group

Can you imagine what it would be like to try to conduct classes in a war zone? Or to try to run A University on just a fraction of an adequate budget? Fortunately at SRJC/SSU we do not encounter obstacles to education such as these. But the University of El Salvador (UES), whose student government is now officially recognized as a sister student government to the College Student Assembly at SRJC, is facing these very problems right now.

Thomas Jefferson said: "Without education, there can be no democracy." Today education is in danger in the tiny nation of El Salvador. The UES is the only public university in El Salvador—a small country in Central America, about the size of Massachusetts, but which has a population of five million people, most of whom live in terrible poverty. The role of the UES, as envisioned by its administrators, is to provide higher education for all Salvadorans so that they can work with their people to solve the many problems which exist in El Salvador.

The University of EL Salvador has come under fire—literally—from the nation's own military-dominated government. In 1980 the Salvadoran army invaded the campus, killing 60 students and faculty members in the process. For the next few years, the UES held classes in rented rooms and basements around the capital city of San Salvador. It was not until 1984 that the University was able to re-enter its own school grounds. And what the UES community found upon their return was a devastated campus. Facilities and buildings of the UES incurred tens of millions of dollars of damage at the hands of the Salvadoran military. What had been the finest medical library in Central America was stripped of its collections. Classrooms were ransacked. The student government (AGEUS) office was bombed. But in the words of Miguel Argueta Antillon, the current Rector of the UES, "The greatest losses were in things which cannot be recovered: Our human resources."

In October 1986, a major earthquake struck San Salvador. The UES was further damaged, as was much of the capital. UES Students and teachers responded immediately, going door to door in the least-affected parts of the city asking for food, clothes and medicine to give to the earthquake victims. Within Days, the UES had helped thousands of people, many of whom had lost homes and families. The UES's assistance continues today.

Still recovering from the 1980-84 military occupation, the earthquake was a serious blow to the UES. The UES Administration estimates that the total cost of rebuilding the UES may run as high as \$75 million. But the government of El Salvador refuses to provide more than a small portion of the UES's budget, even though the Salvadoran Constitution guarantees full funding for public universities. The Salvadoran government does not support the UES because the teachers, administrators and students there have continued to call for true democracy and social justice in El Salvador.

What does it mean to have a "sister" relationship with another school? In the case of the SRJC and the UES it certainly means that our school should investigate and implement action which will help the UES to continue its educational mission during this critical time of need. The Sister Student Project exists to strengthen the cultural ties between our two schools and to provide real assistance to the UES as it tries to rebuild.

We are beginning a new program which we are calling "Teach A Day for El Salvador." We are asking instructors, workers, and administrators to participate in this project by making a commitment to donate a day's wages—or whatever s/he can afford—toward our goal of raising the \$2,500 necessary to ship a printing press to the UES, which will make possible the distribution of educational material to students. We are collaborating with student organizations at several other Bay Area colleges and universities on this project and we are optimistic that we can, with your help, reach our goal within the next two weeks.

We hope that you will become involved in the effort to support our sister student government. Please help us support higher education in El Salvador. Together we can make a difference.

Teach a Day for El Salvador

Yes! I would like to help. I am willing to donate my day to
take part in sending a printing press to the UES. I pledge \$_____ as my contribution.

Name _____

Address _____

_____ Phone _____

_____ Yes! I would like more information of the UES Sister Student Project.

Please return this form to the Global Studies Group, Associated Students Office,
SRJC, 1501 Mendocino Ave, S.R., CA 95401, (707) 829-5984.

UNIVERSITY OF EL SALVADOR

For the approval by CSA on May 23, 1988.

Since the SRJC student government is a sister student government of the University of El Salvador, we propose that CSA follows through with the May 9, 1988 resolution by approving:

1. That the CSA sends a representative to El Salvador on the July 30 delegation to visit the University of El Salvador.
2. That CSA supports Kelly Gilliam, Athletics Commissioner, as a representative to the July delegation.
3. That CSA sponsors Kelly Gilliam by giving her \$500 towards the delegation expenses.
4. That CSA will form a committee called Sister Student Government Project which will devise a plan of action with the approval of CSA to assist the University of El Salvador in its fight for freedom and accessibility of education.
5. That CSA sponsors The Global Studies Group Teach A Day as the first step in raising material aide for the the UES.

The July delegation is hosted by the UNTS in El Salvador. The UNTS is the umbrella group with participation of over 300 unions and truly represents the Salvadoran mass popular movement. The UES's student government is part of the UNTS. The delegation is coordinated by CISPES, Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador in the United States. The delegation will spend 7-10 days in El Salvador touring the city of San Salvador meeting representatives of the UNTS and the UES.

This delegation's focus is to march with the people of El Salvador on July 30 which marks the celebration when the students took back the campus from the Salvadoran military forces. The anniversary of the reopening of the campus.

Delegate's Responsibilities:

1. Will represent the CSA as a student delegate.
2. Will visit the UES, assess their situation, and find out how we can help them.
3. Will not commit CSA to any money.
4. Will give a report back to CSA after return.

Delegate's Estimated Expenses: \$1,000+

(Dependent on point of departure)

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| \$300 | hotel, meals, transportation and misc. |
| \$100 | administrative fee |
| \$600 | Airfare to El Salvador (from L.A.) |
| \$?? | additional airfare from S.F. to L.A. |

Participants are asked to bring a \$300 donation to provide material support to the Salvadoran hosts. Since GSG is raising material aide through the Teach a Day, we hope to count that as material aide support.

**SUPPORT OUR SISTER STUDENT GOVERNMENT.
SUPPORT HIGHER EDUCATION IN EL SALVADOR.
TOGETHER WE CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE.**

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
Executive Cabinet
Meeting #15
May 25, 1988

AGENDA

I. CALL TO ORDER

II. ROLL CALL

III. APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA

IV. APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES

V. REPORTS:

A. President:

(MAKER)

B. Advisors:

(FLORES/STARMER)

C. From the Floor

VI. APPOINTMENTS:

A. From the Floor

VII. OLD BUSINESS:

A. ~~From the Floor~~

Parking/College Council

(maker)

VIII. NEW BUSINESS:

A. ~~From the Floor~~

Exec. Cab. last meeting

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS:

A. From the Floor

m/s/c to allocate \$100 out
of Student Services
for Exec. Cab. dinner

X. ADJOURNMENT

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
Executive Cabinet
Meeting #14
May 18, 1988

MINUTES

I. The meeting was called to order at 3:13 pm.

II. Absent was Grady Sellards.

III. The Agenda was approved as amended.

IV. There were no Minutes to be approved.

VI. REPORTS:

A. President: Erick Maker invited members to attend the last College Council meeting of the year. With the current disputes over campus parking, it should prove to be an interesting meeting, and extra student support would be more than appreciated.

B. Advisors: Bob Flores reviewed the schedule for Saturday's fourth annual Boat Dance. Reminding students that the boat leaves at 9:00 sharp, he advised them to park in the Pier 39 parking lot to insure they arrive on time. (He added that the Blue and Gold fleet will validate the parking.) He concluded by reminding the Cabinet that the upcoming CSA meeting will be the last one, however Executive Cabinet meets until June 1st.

Jamie Starmer took sign-ups for Hot Dog Day (May 25) as well as the last ASB event of the Year, The U.S. Air Force Band of the Golden Gate Concert. In the past, this jazz concert has always been a sell-out, so lots of volunteers will be needed for the June 2nd event.

VI. APPOINTMENTS:

A. Parking:

It was moved to approve Geoff Auslen as Chairman of the Summer Parking Judiciary Board.

m/s/c

VII. OLD BUSINESS:

A. SIDUO Budget: As all good events tend to do, the 'Mini Olympics' ran slightly over budget:

It was moved to augment the SIDUO allocation to \$92.48.

m/s/c

May 18, 1988

MINUTES continued

VIII. NEW BUSINESS:

A. DATA COM Request: Geoff Auslen update the Cabinet on the latest developments in the Campus' parking situation.

B. Ice Cream Cups: To help a fellow campus department and give J.C. students an extra treat before finals:

It was moved to allocate \$288 from Student Services for the purchase of ice cream cups from Patti Meyers.

m/s/c

C. CSA Banquet:

It was moved to allocate \$240 out of Student Services for the CSA banquet.

m/s/c

D. Football Request: Agreeing to a request for a loan to the Football program, from Marv Mays, Head Football Coach:

It was moved to allocate \$294 from miscellaneous to the Football Team as a loan to be returned by September 1st.

m/s/c

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS:

A. From the Floor.

X. The meeting was adjourned at 4:30 pm.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

~~College Student Assembly~~ *Exec. Cab.*

Meeting #16

June 1, 1988

AGENDA

I. CALL TO ORDER

II. ROLL CALL

III. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

IV. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

V. REPORTS:

A. President:

(MAKER)

B. Advisors: *NACB;*

(FLORES/STARMER)

C. From the Floor

VI. APPOINTMENTS:

A. From the Floor

VII. OLD BUSINESS:

A. From the Floor

VIII. NEW BUSINESS:

A. Allocation in memory of the Connelys

(YARIMIE)

B. From the Floor

*m/s/c to allocate "50" in memory
of Peter & David Connely to
the tree fund of SRJC*

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS:

A. From the Floor

X. ADJOURNMENT:

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
Executive Cabinet
Meeting #15
May 25, 1988

MINUTES

I. The meeting was called to order at 3:10 pm.

II. The Agenda was approved as amended.

III. The Minutes were approved.

IV. REPORTS:

A. President: Erick Maker expressed his appreciation to all those members who contributed their time and energy at Hot Dog Day. A special thanks went to Chance Beaube, Freshmen Representative, for his "all-day" contribution to the event. Erick reminded the group that there was only one meeting left to go!

B. Advisors: Bob Flores commended the group on a job well done concerning the Hot Dog Day and the Boat Dance. Jaime Starmer also thanked and commended everyone involved and reminded the group to sign up for our last two events - I Scream for Summer and the Jazz Concert next week.

C. There were no reports from the floor.

V. APPOINTMENTS:

A. There were no appointments from the floor.

VI. OLD BUSINESS:

A. Erick Maker and Mave Brown reported on College Council discussion on the Parking situation re: DATA COM

B. There were no reports from the floor.

VII. NEW BUSINESS:

A. Executive Cabinet Dinner: It was moved and seconded to allocate \$100 out of Student Services for the payment of the dinners.

B. There was no new business from the floor.

VIII. ANNOUNCEMENTS:

A. There were no announcements from the floor.

IX. ADJOURNMENT:

The meeting was adjourned at 3:50 pm.

May 13-15

THE LAS VEGAS 1988
CALIFORNIA WHEELCHAIR GAMES

SWIMMING EVENTS

BRUCE NICHOLAISEN	IM	4:40:60	SILVER
CLASS 1B	25 Breast	1:15:84	GOLD
	25 Free	:43:03	SILVER
	25 Fly	:45:15	SILVER
	25 Back	:45:27	SILVER
	100 Free	3:34:50	SILVER
	200 Exhibition	7:10:05	
	Slalom-1st place		

ALISON LEE	100 Free	1:54	GOLD
CLASS 6			

SCOTT CAMERSON	200 IM	3:10:67	GOLD
CLASS 6	100 Breast	1:36:40	GOLD
<u>TRACK</u>	100 Free	1:11:19	GOLD
	50 Fly	:36:89	GOLD
	100 Back	1:33:95	GOLD

GARY TAYLOR	100 m	31:79	5th
CLASS 5	200 m	49:37	6th
<u>TRACK</u>			

MICHAEL BISTLINE	100 m	35:76	6th
CLASS 1B	200 m	1:13:10	6th
	400 m	2:16:62	6th
<u>TRACK</u>	800 m	5:10:17	5th
	1500	9:28:14	6th