

SANTA ROSA JUNIOR COLLEGE

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY

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EXECUTIVE CABINET

MINUTES & AGENDA

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Miller, Kevin Comm @ Large

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
EXECUTIVE CABINET
MEETING #1
JANUARY 29, 1990
SPECIAL MEETING

AGENDA

- I. CALL TO ORDER
- II. ROLL CALL
- III. APPROVAL OF AGENDA
- IV. APPROVAL OF MINUTES
- V. REPORTS
 - A. PRESIDENT (FUETTE)
 - B. ADVISORS (FLORES/LEWMAN)
- VI. APPOINTMENTS
 - A. SELECT COMMISSIONERS
 - B. COMMISSIONERS AT LARGE
- VII. OLD BUSINESS
- VIII. NEW BUSINESS
- IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS
 - A. MATTHEW ZUMSTEIN
- X. ADJOURNMENT



Associated Students
Santa Rosa Junior College

To

Date

From BOB FLORES, Director of Student Activities

Subject m/s/c to appoint

Jim Garcia	Athletics
Allison Dixon	Surveys
E.C. Gregory	Program Chair
Brian Buck	ICC Rep to CSA
Mave Brown	Committees

- ✓ Pleas Sharls
- ✓ m. Scott Moore
- ✗ Angela Taylor
- ✓ Cheryl De la Cruz
- ✓ Mary Giovarando
- ✓ mark van Gorden

m/s/c to appoint

Richard Lewis	} as Comm At Large
Jason Kurtz	
Nicole Antolin	
Charles Smyth	
Rosario Fernandez	
Laura Center	
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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
EXECUTIVE CABINET
MEETING #25
JANUARY 17, 1990

MINUTES

- I. The meeting was called to order at 3:15.
- II. Pleas Shorts was absent.
- III. The agenda was approved as amended.
- IV. The minutes were approved as amended.

V. REPORTS

- A. President: Dave had no report at this time.
- B. Advisors: Bob had no report at this time.

Ronda reported that the first day of registration was today and everyone is wearing their new turquoise shirts. There is also a home basketball game on Saturday Jan. 20th. Matt mentioned that we had a lot of ASB members sign up today and Dave mentioned that Executive Cabinet should really take time to work the table and encourage membership. Ronda also mentioned that the return rate on emergency loans has been very low, but she will get back to us with a full report on this issue.

VI. APPOINTMENTS

- A. ASBOOTM: It was decided to choose Sue Paul as ASBOOTM for the month of November and Mave Brown as ASBOOTM for the month of December.

VII. OLD BUSINESS

A. Speakers: Dave mentioned that Linda Zimmerman talked to him about the \$70 repair charge for the two AS speakers she had rented for \$64. Linda requested that Executive Cabinet allocate money to pay for the rental fee of the speakers.

It was moved to allocate up to \$64, out of Designated Surplus, to pay for the rental fee of the Associated Students' speakers.

M/S/C

B. Leadership Day Menu/Budget: The Executive Cabinet looked over a menu/budget schedule for Leadership Day, provided by the chair of the committee, Michael Dolin.

It was moved to allocate \$380, out of Skill Development, for Leadership Day meals.

M/S/C

C. Parking Forum: E.C. mentioned that he has met with John Hamblin, transportation commissioner, Lamont Royer, Terry Stewart, April Chaney, and Curt Groniga and they decided to have the Parking Forum on Monday, Feb. 5th, from 12:00-1:30pm, in the Pioneer Hall Assembly Room. Dave will M.C. instead of E.C. and Mark will sit on the panel.

D. Forensics: Dave mentioned that Susan Stathas is planning on taking 14 people to the Nationals during Spring Break, and that they want to put their reservations in soon in order to receive a discount. Mark added that he feels that a formal copy of the budget is necessary before Executive Cabinet makes a decision and he also mentioned that the administration really supports the Forensics team and it seems as though they would be happy to fund the trip. It was decided to ask Susan for a further cost breakdown and a reason why the department chair will not go to the the administration.

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

A. Press Democrat Sponsorship: The Press Democrat is requesting sponsorship so that they can come on campus and offer student discounts on subscriptions.

It was moved to sponsor The Press Democrat to come on campus and distribute information on student discounts for subscriptions.

M/S/C

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS

A. Executive Cabinet: It was decided not to have a meeting next week.

B. Facilities Planning Committee: Bob passed out a copy of the latest minutes from the Facilities Planning Committee.

X. ADJOURNMENT

It was moved to adjourn the meeting at 4:20.

M/S/C

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

~~Executive Cabinet~~ College Student Assembly

Meeting #1

January 29, 1990

AGENDA

I. CALL TO ORDER

II. ROLL CALL

III. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

IV. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

V. REPORTS

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| A. President | (Fvette) |
| B. Advisors PolSci 51 + 50 | (Flores/Lewman) |
| C. ICC | (Moore) |
| D. Parking Forum Noon - 1:30pm. / Feb 5 | (Hamblin) |
| E. Club Days Feb. 14 + 15 | (Moore) |
| F. Leadership Day Feb. 3 | (M. Dolin) |

VI. APPOINTMENTS

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| A. Publicity Committee | (Paul) |
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VII. OLD BUSINESS

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

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| A. National Condom Week | (Gregory) |
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IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS

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| A. ASB Today | (Big Jim) |
| B. Leadership Day | (M. Dolin) |
| C. Faculty Profile | (Shorts) |

X. ADJOURNMENT

A/S/C to form a new committee with EC. as chair and the membership to be appointed by chair according to sign-up list

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY
MEETING #15
JANUARY 8, 1990

MINUTES

- I. The meeting was called to order at 3:15.
- II. Absent were: E.C. Gregory, Jeff Rebischung, Ed Mugge, Molly Mrowka, Greg Pirak, Ben Wyly, Sara Dose, and Patraya Miller.
- III. The agenda was aproved as amended.
- IV. The minutes were approved as amened.

V. REPORTS

A. PRESIDENT: Dave reported that the Martin Luther King Jr. Program was really impressive today and we all gave Pleas a round of applause. Dave also wished us luck on our finals and he recapped events through this past semester, and thanked everyone for all of their hard work. Then he passed out CSA pins to all the members and mentioned some of their achievements for the past semester.

B. ADVISORS: Bob reported that today's MLK Jr. program was excellent and a great accomplishment for SRJC and the student body, as well as the Associated Students. He also thanked Ronda for the great job she has done this semester. Bob added that he really has enjoyed working with us this last semester and thanked us for all of our hard work. In addition, he thanked Dave for his terrific dedication to the student government here at SRJC.

Ronda thanked Bob for helping her out in her first semester as Activities Advisor and she also thanked CSA for helping out. She also thanked those who worked ticket crew for the Khri Kringle Classic Tournament. Ronda added too that CSA needs to volunteer to work the ASB table during arena registration to advertise and inform students about out organization.

C. MLK Jr. : Pleas reported that this was the best MLK Jr. program he has ever seen he thanked many CSA members who helped with the publicity and organization, and for attending the program today.

D. Holiday Dance: Mave reported that the dance went great, although we did not have the turnout we had expected. But everyone that did attend had a great time. He also thanked all of those who put in the long hours to help decorate.

E. Faculty Profile: Dan Nirdlinger reported that Faculty Profile was sent to the printers, but because of a little delay in printing, he was unable to show us a copy today. However, it will be available by arena registration for the low price of \$.50. He also thanked his committee: Pleas Shorts, Jim Garcia, Matt Zumstein, John Hamblin, and Kevin Tracey.

F. ASB Today: Jim Garcia reported that ASB Today is almost done and will be out by arena registration.

G. Thank You CSA: Scott Stickel and Charles Smyth thanked CSA for giving them the chance to join CSA. And Liz Russell thanked CSA for all of the memories that she will take to Berkeley with her.

VI. APPOINTMENTS

A. Publicity Committee: Sue Paul passed around a sign-up sheet for anyone interested in joining the publicity committee for the spring semester.

VII. OLD BUSINESS

A. There was no old business at this time.

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

A. 1989-90 Budget: It was moved to augment \$1385.61 to Assemblies, \$1301.35 to Leadership Retreat, and \$210.34 to Office Supplies. The total being - \$2897.30 to be augmented to ASB card sales.

M/S/C

There was one abstention.

Mave Brown stressed the fact that we need to really push ASB membership during arena registration in order to make much needed funds.

B. Herold Mahoney: Dave mentioned that Herold Mahoney is retiring from his position on the Board of Trustees and that it was brought up in Executive Cabinet to get him a gift.

It was moved to allocate, out of Designated Surplus, \$50 for a plaque and \$250 for a donation to a scholarship fund of Herold Mahoney's choice, or to a scholarship that may be initiated on his behalf.

M/S/C

C. CSA Banquet: It was moved to allocate up to \$300, out of Designated Surplus, for the end of the semester CSA Banquet.

M/S/C

There was one abstention.

D. National Condom Week: Carol mentioned that National Condom Week is coming up in February and that a committee should start getting together soon.

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS

A. Board Meeting: Dave announced that there is a Board Meeting tonight and he is giving a report so please attend.

B. Leadership Day: This year Leadership Day is on Saturday, February 3, and everyone in CSA should attend this day long regrouping of CSA to help get everyone back into the groove of things.

X. ADJOURNMENT

It was moved to adjourn at 4:47.

M/S/C

HEWLETT-PACKARD
SUMMER EMPLOYMENT-INTERNSHIPS
S.E.E.D (Student Employment and Educational Development)

Students majoring in the following
areas are encouraged to apply:

Math
Computer Science
Engineering/Science

Program information meeting is scheduled for:

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1990, 12:30-1:30pm

Room 1723 Shuhaw Hall

For Further Information
Contact Bev Smith in SAJC's Work Experience/
Student Employment Office
1440 Bussman Hall

POLITICAL SCIENCE 51

COURSE NUMBER AND TITLE:

Political Science 51
"Student Government"

UNITS:

1-3 units available

Section 5540	1 unit
Section 5541	2 units
Section 5542	3 units

HOURS:

1 unit : M - 3:00 - 5:00 pm
2 units : M - 3:00 - 5:00 pm
+ 1.0 weekly hours by arrangement
3 units : M - W - 3:00 - 5:00 pm
+ 1.0 weekly hours by arrangement

COURSE DESCRIPTION:

Provides an opportunity to observe and practice the skills of democratic leadership and decision-making.

COURSE CONTENT:

Attitudes of responsibility, integrity and cooperation are stressed.

Parliamentary procedures are studied and followed.

Due to the nature of the course, ATTENDANCE IS MANDATORY! Absences will result in a lower grade being given in the course. The student should discuss any absences with the instructor.

GRADING:

- A: Perfect attendance with class participation and any arranged hours fully accounted for.
- B: 1-2 absences, limited class participation OR arranged hours not fully accounted for.
- C: 3-4 absences, limited class participation OR arranged hours not fully accounted for.
- D: 5-6 absences OR arranged hours not fully accounted for.
- F: 7 or more absences OR arranged hours not fully accounted for.

Sister City — USSR offers trip scholarships

Sister City — USSR is offering \$500 scholarship grants at six Sonoma County high schools and Santa Rosa Junior College for a two-week trip to the Soviet Union in April.

A highlight of the visit will be home stays in Cherkassy, Santa Rosa's unofficial sister city in the Soviet Union.

Officials say it will be the fifth annual trip of county residents to Cherkassy.

Eligible students attend Cloverdale, El Molino, Healdsburg, Montgomery, Piner and Santa Rosa high schools. The scholarships have been provided by businesses, service clubs and community organizations.

Grant funds still are being sought. The donation deadline is Jan. 3. Information is available at each school or by calling 829-3213.

Date auction needs a few good persons

"Bid for Bachelors" has become the "KZST Fantasy Date Auction," with date packages by bachelorettes on the block along with those of bachelors.

Forty of each, over 21 and legally single, are needed to complete the March 9 programme. Assistants will be available to help in creating fantasy dates, professional photos and gentlemen's formal wear will be provided.

Proceeds from the auction will benefit the homeless of Sonoma County. Applications are due by Friday. For further information, call Singularity Benefit Events, 578-4707.

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Classical music festival Feb. at SRJC

Music teachers are beginning to prepare their students to participate in a Festival of Classical Music starting at 1 p.m. Feb. 4 at Newman Auditorium at Santa Rosa Junior College.

The program is sponsored by the Sonoma County Branch of the Music Teachers of California. Teachers, however, do not have to be affiliated with the music organization to have students participate.

The festival is open to elementary through high school students from Sonoma, Lake and Mendocino counties with hour-long segments planned. Student performances will be limited to eight minutes. The program is free to public attendance.

Students are required to perform instrumental, vocal solos or ensembles from the Classical Period, 1750-1820, or to perform music composed in the Classical style. A registration fee of \$5 is charged for each soloist or ensemble.

Information or registration is available by calling 539-3697 or 538-7438.

Other stuff

We are looking for a turtle here. Not a Teen-age Mutant Ninja Turtle. A Mock Turtle. And Molly Boice didn't sound real hopeful when she called. "I'm sure you get calls like this all the time," she said deprecatingly, preceding her story about how SRJC's theater arts department had lost its Mock Turtle on Santa Rosa Avenue on Sunday afternoon.

"We were coming back from the Holiday Inn where we did 'Alice in Wonderland' for some abused children, and the Mock Turtle bounced out of the back of the pickup," said Boice. "So if someone finds this turtle, 3 or 4 feet around made of green shiny material with dots, with leg holes and a head hole, could they return it please by Thursday? That's the next performance."

Sure, Molly. We must get 10 calls a day from people looking for lost Mock Turtles. Had two just before you called.

And good luck.

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Features

How are you?!

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(Associated Press)

Student inactivity

Not all students at Santa Rosa Junior College were rushing to get to their classes on a recent schoolday

as evidenced by this young woman asleep in front of the Student Activities Building on campus.

Features and more

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LEADERSHIP DAY MENU

(Food for Thought....
bring your appetite)

DATE: Saturday, February 3, 1990

TIME: 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

LOCATION: S.R.J.C. Student Lounge

First Course: 8:30-9:00 Fresh Fruit, Coffee and Juice

Second Course: 9:00-9:30 Ice breaker (intros al la carte)

Third Course: 9:30-12:00 Meyers-Briggs Personality type indicator
(There will be a ten minute break approximately half
way through the test process)

Fourth Course: 12:00-1:00 Power Lunch! Cold cuts, pickles etc.

Fifth Course: 1:00-3:00 Goals revisited (Looking backwards toward
our future)

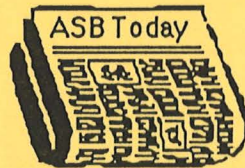
Sixth Course: 3:00-3:15 Break! (stretch those legs!)

Seventh Course: 3:15-4:00 Guest speaker: Dave Reagan on time
management

Eighth Course: 4:00-5:00 Wrap it up (Super sundaes and
evaluations)

HEY EVERYBODY!

The ASB Today is coming out this week. You can pick one up wherever you get your BEAR FACTS. The ASB today is loaded with information about past, present and future events, Exec. Cab. member profiles, a letter from BIG DAVE, and the benefits of being a member.



In addition to informing y'all about the ASB Today itself, I would also like to take the time to give recognition to those who contributed their time and talent to this project, Cheryl De La Cruz, Mary Giovando, and Sue Paul.

As you know, if you were here last semester, the production of the ASB Today was one of the goals set forth at THE RETREAT.

And now, to those hard working people, I give my most sincere thanks, and appreciation.

Jim Garcia
Editor, The ASB Today

CSA PHONE ROSTER

NOVEMBER 1989

NAME	PH	ADDRESS	CITY
Aldridge, Jennifer E.	579-5958	6400 Bennett Valley Rd.	Santa Rosa
Antolini, Nicole	526-1815	2611 Rancho Cabeza Dr.	Santa Rosa
Blair, Kathy	527-4363	Kent Hall #2154	Santa Rosa
Brickajlik, Valerie	874-3303	4135 Harrison Grade Rd.	Sebastopol
Brown, Darin "Mave"	433-8430	325 Dry Creek Rd.	Healdsburg
Carrillo, Lewis Lucky	538-2078	1712 Las Raposas Ct.	Santa Rosa
Crawford, Wendy	525-1330	1941 Bluebell Dr.	Santa Rosa
De La Cruz, Cheryl	575-8173	73 Leizure Park	Santa Rosa
Dixon, Alison Ann	527-4363	Kent Hall #2146	Santa Rosa
Dolin, Michael	823-0955	2959 Burnside Rd.	Sebastopol
Dosé, Sara	795-8029	839 Palm Ave.	Penngrove
Fernandes, Rosario	578-4190	4224 Brookshire Circle	Santa Rosa
Frazier, Heather	586-1760	1447 Jasmine Circle	Rohnert Park
Fuette, Dave	415-892-4980	130 Cerro Crest Dr.	Novato
Garcia, James Allan	542-8609	101 Elliott Ave. #5	Santa Rosa
Giovando, Mary C.	763-8025	107 Sunny Hill Dr.	Petaluma
Gregory, E.C.	579-9348	2460 Burnt Oak Dr.	Santa Rosa
Hamblin, John Patrick	539-1903	128 Massimo Circle	Santa Rosa
Heinesen, Nancy	762-9357	191 Paulsen Lane	Petaluma
Kaslar, Sean	539-6755	1840 Los Olivos Rd.	Santa Rosa
King, C. Stephanie	869-0621	14103 Buttner Rd.	Guerneville
Lachman, Panida	526-5624	2150 Meadow Brook Ct. #12	Santa Rosa
Laskoff, Carol Lynn	823-2695	8245 Candy Apple Lane	Sebastopol
Martinez, Trish	571-8495	Kent Hall #2144	Santa Rosa
McGregor, Liane	795-7155	845 Bernadette	Rohnert Park
Moore, M. Scott	539-1150	5220 Lockwood Circle	Santa Rosa
Mrowka, Molly	576-1886	1237 Albert Drive	Santa Rosa
Muegge, Ed	823-2191	370 Tilton Rd.	Sebastopol
Mac Collin, Mark	528-4521	1158 Humboldt St. #10	Santa Rosa
Nirdlinger, Dan	579-2546	1108 Santa Catalina Way	Santa Rosa
O'Brien, Amy Kate	577-8172	2001 Piner Rd. #107	Santa Rosa
Paul, Sue	823-9588	3561 Gravenstein Hwy N.	Sebastopol
Pirak, Gregory F.	415-898-9561	734 Bluegrass Dr.	Novato
*Russell, Elizabeth Anne	573-9008	317 Gate Way	Santa Rosa
Shorts, Pleas	578-3921	2001 Piner Rd. #125	Santa Rosa
Stickel, Scott	575-4027	Kent Hall #2166	Santa Rosa
Taylor, Angela	527-5463	3550 Golf View Terrace	Santa Rosa
Tracy, Kevin L.	527-4363	Kent Hall	Santa Rosa
Van Gorder, Mark	823-8370	551 Du Franc	Sebastopol
Wyllie, Ben	544-6717	927 Stewart St. Apt. #2	Santa Rosa
Zimmerman, Linda L.	765-1567	217 Bassett St.	Petaluma
Zumstein, Matthew	538-2447	3625 Williams Rd.	Santa Rosa
*Reischung, Jeff	584-5115	4757 Snyder Ln. Apt. 73	Rohnert Park

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
EXECUTIVE CABINET
MEETING #2
JANUARY 31, 1990

AGENDA

I. CALL TO ORDER

II. ROLL CALL

III. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

IV. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

V. REPORTS

A. PRESIDENT

(FUETTE)

B. ADVISORS Reg. #'s 3998, 4027

(FLORES/LEWMAN)

VI. APPOINTMENTS

A. ASBOOTM nominate John Hamblin to appoint:
B. COMMISSIONERS ~~AT LARGE~~ M/S/C Publicity Suzie Paul

~~Adm~~ Ethel Edmundo Parida Lachman
~~Enabling~~ Ed muezge

VII. OLD BUSINESS

A. Parking Forum M/S/C to allocate
\$21.00 out of

M/S/F Lucky Curtillo
Arts + Lectures

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

A. B OF A VISA/MC SPONSORSHIP

(FLORES)

M/S/C to sponsor Bank of America
VISA/MC to distribute literature in Coop area

Robert Winiger
David Fernandez

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS

A. FROM THE FLOOR

and offer the student credit
card

C. King

~~Mark McCall~~

X. ADJOURNMENT

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
EXECUTIVE CABINET
MEETING #1
JANUARY 29, 1990
SPECIAL MEETING

MINUTES

- I. The meeting was called to order at 2:50.
- II. Everyone was present.
- III. There was no agenda at this time.
- IV. There were no minutes at this time.

V. REPORTS

- A. President: Dave had no report at this time.
- B. Advisors: Bob had no report at this time.

VI. APPOINTMENTS

- A. Select Commissioners: It was moved to appoint Mave Brown to Committees Commissioner, Brian Buck to ICC representative to CSA, Jim Garcia to Athletics Commissioner, E.C. Gregory to Program Chair, and Allison Dixon to Surveys Commissioner.

M/S/C

- B. Commissioners at Large: It was moved to appoint Dorji Chan, Nicole Antolini, Jason Kurtz, Rosario Fernandes, Laura Carter, Richard Lewis, and Charles Smyth to the position of Commissioner at Large.

M/S/C

VII. OLD BUSINESS

- A. There was no old business at this time.

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

A. There was no new business at this time.

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS

A. Matthew Zumstein: Dave announced that Matthew Zumstein has resigned from CSA entirely due to personal obligations.

X. ADJOURNMENT

It was moved to adjourn the meeting at 3:05.

M/S/C

Bondage tale gives new meaning to 'safe sex'



Dear Ann Landers: After reading your recent column on how bondage enhances people's sex lives, I knew I had to share this true story.

It seems a couple sitting on their back porch enjoying a lovely summer evening were startled by blood-curdling screams for help coming from their neighbors' home.

After dialing 911 and arming themselves with a baseball bat, the couple proceeded to their neighbors' house to assist in any way they could. As luck would have it, the front door was unlocked so they walked right in. They followed the frantic calls for help to an upstairs bedroom, where they found the neighbor lady stark naked and tied hand and foot to her bed. On the floor lay her husband, unconscious, wearing a batman cape and mask.

It became apparent the couple was into both bondage and fantasies. Mr. Batman had attempted to leap from the dresser onto the bed. In the process he bumped his head on the ceiling fan and went out like a light.

The couple untied Mrs. Batman, revived Mr. Batman and took him to the hospital, where he was treated for a superficial head injury and released.

This little episode certainly gives new mean-

ANN LANDERS

ing to the term "safe sex." — A Minnesota Reader

Dear Min: It sure does. Thanks for my laugh of the day.

Dear Ann Landers: I cannot rest until I respond to the New York woman whose boyfriend keeps encouraging her to gain weight. Since his former wife was a slender bride who had become quite heavy, N.Y. wondered if perhaps her boyfriend is trying to relive his marriage.

This kind of psychoanalytic gobbledygook is a good example of the extent to which people have become brainwashed in this age when "thin is in." Had the opposite been true and the guy insisted she lose weight, no one would have thought a thing about it, much less assigned hidden motives. My own guess is the gent (like many others) simply prefers women who have a little meat on their bones.

It's incredible how difficult it is to convince people it is quite possible for a man to prefer plump to petite. I should know, Ann, because I have had this preference all my life. I've told my

family and friends repeatedly that heavy women are fine with me, but they insist on fixing me up with hollow-cheeked females who are flat as a board both in front and in back.

No one bats an eye at a preference for blond over brunette, or olive skin over fair, but as soon as someone prefers chubby over skinny, it's time to invoke Freud. Considering how many of the Old Masters painted women with voluptuous bosoms, heavy thighs and buxom backsides, it's difficult to understand today's worship of the bag of bones and the hank of hair. Call me a maverick, but make mine fleshy. — Baltimore

Dear Baltimore: You've made a lot of women happy today. Bless you for writing.

GEM OF THE DAY: The only polite thing to do when engaged in sky diving, or any other dangerous sport, is die. That is what everyone is waiting around for. (Credit P.J. O'Rourke in The Critic.)

An alcohol problem? How can you help yourself or someone you love? "Alcoholism: How to Recognize It, How to Deal With It, How to Conquer It" will give you the answers. Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$3.65 (this includes postage and handling) to: Alcohol, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
EXECUTIVE CABINET
MEETING #3
FEBRUARY 5, 1990
SPECIAL MEETING

AGENDA

- I. CALL TO ORDER
- II. ROLL CALL
- III. APPROVAL OF AGENDA
- IV. APPROVAL OF MINUTES
- V. REPORTS
 - A. PRESIDENT (FUETTE)
 - B. ADVISORS (FLORES/LEWMAN)
- VI. APPOINTMENTS
 - A. *Legislative Comm. → Amy Haddix* ^{m/s/c}
- VII. OLD BUSINESS
 - A. FORENSICS TEAM
- VIII. NEW BUSINESS
- IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS
 - A. FROM THE FLOOR
- X. ADJOURNMENT

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
EXECUTIVE CABINET
MEETING #2
JANUARY 31, 1990

MINUTES

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

II. Everyone was present.

III. Agenda #1 and #2 were approved.

IV. Minutes #25 and #1 were approved.

V. REPORTS

A. President: Dave reported that everyone is doing good and he reminded Executive Cabinet to return their blue schedule cards ASAP. Dave also made sure that we all received a copy of his letter to Susan Stathas concerning the funding of the Forensics Team's trip to National competition. Executive Cabinet decided to hold a special meeting on Mon. Feb. 5th, at 2:00 to take care of this business.

B. Advisors: Bob reported that ASB registration numbers are at 3,998 - 122 less than last year at this time. Also, the Associated Students are giving out book loans at this time. In addition, Bob mentioned that for Leadership Day on Saturday, Michael Dolin (chariman of the event) is going to try and set up in the lounge on Friday afternoon, and Bob has also received the Meyers Brigg Test for Saturday. Bob added that we must publicize the Parking Forum on Monday, Feb. 5th, right away, in order for it to be successful.

VI. APPOINTMENTS

A. ASBOOTM: It was moved to appoint John Hamblin as ASBOOTM for the month of January.

M/S/C

B. Select Commissioners: It was moved to appoint Sue Paul as Publicity Commissioner, Ed Muegge as Enabling Commissioner, and Panida Lachman as Ethnic Minorities Commissioner.

M/S/C

It was moved to appoint Lucky Carillo as Arts and Lectures Commissioner.

M/S/F

C. Commissioners at Large: It was moved to appoint Robert Winiger, David Fernandes, and C. King to the position of Commissioner at Large.

M/S/C

VII. OLD BUSINESS

A. Parking Forum: It was moved to allocate \$21, out of Designated Surplus, for fliers for the Parking Forum.

M/S/C

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

A. Bank of America VISA/Mastercard Sponsorship: Bob mentioned that a representative from Bank of America is requesting sponsorship to come on campus the last week of February to distribute information on student VISA/Mastercards. It was moved to sponsor Bank of America's VISA/Mastercard distribution literature in the coop area, and to offer student credit cards, the last week of February.

M/S/C

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS

A. There were no announcements at this time.

X. ADJOURNMENT

It was moved to adjourn the meeting at 4:40.

M/S/C

**ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY
Meeting #2
February 5, 1990**

AGENDA

I. CALL TO ORDER

II. ROLL CALL

III. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

IV. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

V. REPORTS

A. President	(Fvette)
B. Advisors	(Flores/Lewman)
C. ICC	(Moore)
D. Advisory Committee Reception	(Baldi)
E. Forensics	(Perella)
F. Status on Women Commission	(Ward)
G. Parking Forum	(Hamblin)
H. Leadership Day	(Dolin)
I. Club Days	(Moore)

VI. APPOINTMENTS

- A. SOPH/ FROSH REPS
B. ASBOOTM's

Michael Dolin / Fresh Rep.
Mark Van Gorder / Soph Rep.

VII. OLD BUSINESS

A.

NOV. → Sue Paul
DEC. → Mave Brown
JAN. → John Hamblin

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

A. Club Days

m/s/c to allocate \$50 out of Designated Surplus for ICC Club Days booth awards

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS

A. ASB Today

B. Committees Commissioner

C. National Condom week

m/s/c to allocate up to \$15 out of Designated Surplus for a calendar

(Big Jim)

(Brown)

(Gregory)

X. ADJOURNMENT

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY
MEETING #1
JANUARY 29, 1990

MINUTES

- I. The meeting was called to order at 3:15.
- II. Absent were: Amy O'Brian, and Jennifer Alderige.
- III. The agenda was approved as amended.

IV. The minutes were approved as amended.

V. REPORTS

A. PRESIDENT: Dave welcomed everyone back to our first week of the Spring semester. He reported that we donated \$250.00 to Herold Mahony. He has retired from the Board of Trustees. This donation is for a scholarship fund or for a donation of his choice. He also mentioned that we got our new laser printer in. He also mentioned to be very careful when printing because each print is very expensive. Dave then introduced himself to those who did not know him. He then asked everyone to introduce themselves. He also mentioned that if your name was not called you need to pick up an application after the meeting.

B. ADVISERS: Bob Welcomed everyone back. He handed out some handouts and the first one was information about the summer employment internship at Hewlett Packard. M. Scott gave some information on the program and asked if you have any questions you can come and see him. The next one was information about the unit available in CSA. The next handout was information on Pol SI 50. He explained what the class was about and encouraged members to sign-up for this class. The last handout was some interesting clippings from different newspapers.

Ronda introduced herself and mentioned that she has enjoyed being associated with SRJC for 10 years. Ronda announced that book loans will be available this Wednesday from 2:30 - 4:15 and 5:30 - 7:15. If you are interested in helping out please see her. Ronda also mentioned that Club Days are coming soon and will be on February 14th and 15th. She welcomed the new members to CSA.

C. ICC : M. Scott explained that as chair to ICC he reports back to CSA. On Tuesday the 9th ICC had a banquet. Baptist Student Ministries are having a table in the coop during registration to distribute information. SAM is sponsering a table in the coop to petition for animal rights. Irish Club is haveing a St. Patrick's Day dinner on March 10, from 7-10 cost is \$12.50. The best club award was given to GAIA.

D. Parking Forum: John Hamblin reported that on Monday, Febuary 5th we will be having a Parking Forum here from 12 - 1:30. He encouraged everyone who can make it to attend this event. The panel will consist of four people, Kurt Groniga Terry Stewartt, Lamont Royer, and April Chaney.

E. Club Days: M. Scott reported that Club Days will be on Febuary 14th, and 15th. He explained what Club Days is about and passed around a sign-up list for set-up and breakdown. He also passed around a sign-up sheet for the CSA Booth.

F. Leadership Day : Michael Dolin explained the details of what we will be doing on Leadership Day. He passed out a menu of the different activities we will be doing and explained some activities. This event will be on Saturday Feb. 3rd from 8:30 - 5:00 in the S.R.J.C. Student Lounge. Michael expressed the importance of this day and that it will be a very fun and useful workshop for all who attend. He passed around a sign up sheet and encouraged everyone to attend. He thanked Ally, C. King, Sara, Trish, Bob, and Dave for all their help on this event. Bob added that this day will be very helpful for CSA. Dave added that this will be a great opportunity to get to know people.

G. Macintosh: Sue asked everyone to please check their files and throw out anything you do not need. Dave announced that the drive will crash sooner or later and if you do not back up all your documents they will crash. He also asked if everyone could stay away from using Application disks because these increase the possibility of viruses. Ronda emphasized that the laser writer is very expensive to use so be very careful when printing and use print preview. We will soon be hooking up the old printer.

VI. APPOINTMENTS

A. Publicity Comm: Sue Paul passed around a sign-up sheet for those who are interested in participating on the Publicity Comm. No action taken.

VII. OLD BUSINESS

- A. There was no old business at this time.

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

- A. National Condom Week: E.C. apologized because this committee was not established before the break and he has already done some committee work. E. C. explained what this committee will do and that they will have a booth at Club Days.

It was moved to have a National Condom Week Committee with E.C. as chair and he will approve the members at his discretion.

M/S/C

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS

- A. ASB Today: Jim Garcia the chair of ASB Today explained what ASB Today is and that it will be out this week. He thanked Sue, Mary and Cheryl for all their hard work on this committee. Dave mentioned that this was one of our goal that has been accomplished very successfully.
- B. Leadership Day: Michael Dolin reminded everyone to sign-up for Leadership Day.
- C. Pleas announced that the Faculty Profile is out and can be purchased for .50 at the front desk.
- D. Dave reminded everyone who did not turn in an application to fill one out.
- E. Dave announced that Matthew Zumstien has resigned from the position of freshman rep. This position is now available. Turn in your applications by Wednesday.
- F. Dave announced that on Monday there will be elections for Sophomore and Freshman reps. to Executive Cabinet.
- G. John announced that the Parking Forum will be Monday Feb. 5th 12 - 1:30.

H. Charles announced that he just got back from Europe and if you are interested or have any questions you can talk to him.

I. M.V.G reminded everyone that they have a mailbox.

J. M.V.G announced the Jan. and Feb. birthdays: Pleas, M.Scott, Matthew, Kevin, Rick, Kelly, Trish , Robert, Cheryl, and Michael.

K. M. Scott expressed the importance of the Leadership Day.

L. E.C. reminded everyone to sign up for the Condom Week Booth.

M. Jim asked if anyone was interested in working on A.S.B Today they are welcome.

X. ADJOURNMENT

It was moved to adjourn at 4:22.

M/S/C

Santa Rosa Junior College Forensics Team

February 2, 1990

To: David Fvette, President, Associated Students,
Elizabeth Carlson, Dean of Liberal Arts
Alberta Hart, Chair, Dept. of Comm. Studies
From: Susan Stathas, Director of Forensics

Re: supplementary allocation for Forensics

Executive Summary

The Forensics Team needs \$4000 more to complete the planned season and attend the National Championships in Kansas City. The short fall in budget is caused by 1) a team 50% larger than expected, and 2) a very successful season which has qualified more students than expected for the national championships.

The Problem of Success

This year the Forensics Team has been both larger and more successful than usual. For example, the latest national debate rankings we were first in the United States among junior colleges and 22nd among *four year schools*. We have taken a sweepstakes award at every tournament we have attended, and have regularly taken 17-23 students to each tournament. Thirty-three students have represented SRJC this year. Our program and budget were set up for a maximum of 24. We did not expect this to happen. As a result, if we are to remain this competitive for the rest of the season, we need more money. About \$4000 (~~\$3,855.92~~ to be precise). From somebody. (\$4,036.00)

We have prepared this memo for our Department Chair, the District and the ASB to explain our need. It is our hope that between these three sources, and any others that we can find, our needs can be met.

Budget Background.

At the start of the year our budget was \$24,518 from the District plus \$1350 from the Associated Students. This funding division is typical of recent years, although until five years ago the ASB traditionally provided about one third of the total. The Forensics Staff has always felt that the program is a joint effort of the District and the Associated Students and that both could claim credit for it. The best (largest and most consistent) source of funding available is to get money from the State based on the contact hours involved in the activity. This money, of course, comes

through the District, which then supplements this amount to make up most of the budget. Because we know the enormous demands made on ASB, we have in recent years relied primarily on District funding.

Our remaining balance is \$12,975.78 in our District account and \$1000 in our ASB account. To date we have attended eight tournaments. We have six more tournaments remaining, including the National Championships in Kansas City. Our planned budget would have been adequate if we did not have so many qualified students. Of course, the more students the better we do competitively.

Typical Expenses

Forensics expenses come from four major areas:

- 1- tournament **registration fees** set by each tournament. Typically each entry at a tournament costs \$7.00. At a given tournament we commonly have 20 students entering three events each. At the most recent tournament we paid \$425. This cost is beyond our control.
- 2- **travel costs.** We use district vehicles for all tournaments except Nationals (in Kansas City). District vehicles cost 24 cents a mile. We need three vehicles. One recent Sacramento tournament cost \$154.80. Air fare to Kansas City will be \$238.00 per person.
- 3- **motel/housing.** Typically we stay four to a room at Motel 6's or similar accommodation. A Motel 6 room now costs about \$48 a night with tax. Rooms at Nationals must be in the convention site hotel, at \$69.30 per room per night.
- 4 - **food.** Students are usually given \$10/day for food at a tournament. Most students simply could not afford to go to tournaments if every two weeks they had to buy their own food on the road.

A **typical tournament** lasts three days and two nights. Competition starts at 8AM and ends at 9PM. Students are normally giving speeches all day long, and grabbing food on the run. Food thus cost about \$30/student, a quarter of a motel room is \$12/night x 2 (\$24). Registration is about \$21 per student. Thus it typically costs \$75 per student per tournament, plus group transportation. A recent tournament in Sacramento cost us \$2507.56 for four coaches and 17 students.

Remaining schedule and projected expenses

There are five local tournaments and the National Championships remaining on our schedule.

Modesto (Feb. 9, 10, 11)	\$2500
Western State Regionals, Sacramento, (Feb. 16, 17, 18)	1200
Debate tournament only. Small delegation.	
Hayward State (March 2, 3, 4)	2200
State (March 23, 24, 25, 26) at El Rancho Tropicana	800
"Spring Fling", May 5, probably at Solano	500
a novice end of year tournament preparing new students for competition in the Fall semester. Roughly equivalent to spring football.	
Nationals	<u>10,811</u>
Total projected expense	\$18,011

Projected short fall **\$4036**

Nationals Costs

Nationals this year is very expensive because:

- 1) its out of state and we have to fly,
- 2) it's at a convention hotel, not on a campus,
- 3) it's in a major city, not in Modesto, and
- 4) we are sure that for the first time we will have 14 students qualified to go. (Fourteen is the maximum entry allowed for any one college).
- 5) it's long. It lasts a week.

The **projected costs for nationals** are as follows:

Delegation: 14 students plus four coaches. (The full four coaches are needed to cover our judging commitment). At the Hyatt Hotel in Kansas City, Kansas:

Transportation: air fare \$238 x 18 =	\$4284
ground transportation \$10 x 14 =	180
Hotel (the Hyatt): 7 rooms, at \$69.30 for 7 nights	3395
Food: Coaches: \$26/day x 4 x 8 days	832
Students: \$10/day x 14 x 8 days	1120
Fees: approximately	<u>1000</u>
Total	\$10,811

Alternatives

Fund raising. We do it now. We are hosting two speech tournaments this year (the 22nd Santa Rosa Invitational last October and State Champs in April). These tournaments consume vast amounts of extra staff time and team effort. If we did not host these tournaments we would have to go somewhere else to attend similar tournaments at great expense. We have learned over the years that hosting tournaments is by far the most efficient way of supplementing our budget.

In some past years we have approached local businesses for support. For whatever reason, we have never been able to raise significant amount in this way.

Fewer tournaments or fewer students. Obviously we can go to fewer tournaments and take fewer students. Also, obviously, this means we win less. In the opinion of the coaching staff, this would seriously jeopardize our chances in State and National sweepstakes competition.

We are, of course, open to other suggestions.

If I can be of any further help or provide any more information please contact me at my office (527-4217) or leave a message on the Department answering machine (527-4238).

REPORTING DATES -- 10/10/89 -> 11/09/89

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SANTA ROSA JUNIOR COLLEGE
TELEPHONE UTILIZATION DETAIL REPORT
** LOCAL CALLS ONLY **

EXTENSION ==> 4322 CHARGE CODE ==> 6942
DEPARTMENT ==> STUDENT ACTIVITIES

- DATE -	TIME	DURATION	NUMBER CALLED	COST
11/09/89	15:29	00:03:10	528-4202	\$ 0.07
11/09/89	15:40	00:01:55	544-3111	\$ 0.05
11/09/89	15:44	00:00:35	545-8702	\$ 0.04
11/09/89	15:45	00:03:30	792-2277	\$ 0.07
11/09/89	15:49	00:01:23	578-0400	\$ 0.05
11/09/89	16:08	00:00:22	795-2790	\$ 0.04
11/09/89	16:09	00:03:59	528-0881	\$ 0.07
11/09/89	16:20	00:04:55	544-4302	\$ 0.08
11/09/89	16:32	00:00:50	578-5855	\$ 0.04
11/09/89	16:34	00:00:03	579-4672	\$ 0.04
11/09/89	16:49	00:00:23	575-1995	\$ 0.04
11/09/89	16:54	00:00:17	542-1196	\$ 0.04

T O T A L S 33:10:03 1,388 CALLS \$69.84

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Santa Rosa Junior College

OFFICE OF COOPERATIVE WORK EXPERIENCE
EDUCATION

Date: February 1, 1990

To: R. Dodds, G. P'Manolis, D. Freed, B. Massey, B. Flores, S. Tharpe,
S. Rabinowitsh, D. Kaplan, C. Duque

From: Bev Smith - Intern Instructor/Coordinator *Bev*

Subject: Legislative Internships

Would you please announce to your class(es) that there are student intern positions available this Spring at the following local legislative offices:

Congressman Doug Bosco

State Assemblywoman Bev Hansen

State Assemblyman Dan Hauser

All of the positions are similar, in that the student intern would be involved in constituent casework, research, order and track bills, identifying, clipping and maintaining files on key issues in the district, and routine office procedures.

Any interested student must have a minimum GPA of 2.50, and must be available to work at least 8 hours per week. Students can earn from 1-4 units for these exciting opportunities in the local legislative offices.

Please ask students to see me first for screening and referral to the local offices.

Thanks for your continued support of the Intern Program.



Timothy Haidinger
President, Board of Governors
California Community Colleges
January 18, 1990

I thought in this first meeting it would be appropriate for me to make some comments of a general nature to provide perspective on the directions I hope our board will move in the coming year. This is an exciting time to be involved in community college work. It is the start of a new decade and also the start of a new era for our colleges.

We have now constituted ourselves as a system – one which recognizes the vital contribution of local involvement in district operations, and also of strong focused representation in Sacramento. Most people believed we could not accomplish what was done in AB 1725 and related legislation because they thought we would not have the degree of trust and cooperation such a huge endeavor required.

We succeeded because we had our eye on a single basic objective – to provide the best educational system for California citizens. As long as we keep this aim in mind the exciting times ahead will be fruitful, and we will leave our system better than we found it.

Two conditions have come together in a fortuitous way. First, all parties acknowledge the need for dramatic change in how we organize and operate, and second, adequate funding is available to support these changes. We now have a wonderful opportunity to improve community colleges, but also an awesome responsibility to do it correctly.

In thinking how we can best capitalize on this opportunity, several thoughts come to mind. I would like to share these with you.

First, I think we must address the issue of racial diversity in new and better ways. We are at the cutting edge of minority student opportunity and we need to show imaginative leadership in our policies.

Opportunity is an important issue to me personally. My father grew up in a German-Irish ghetto in New Jersey, and never finished high school. My mother was raised in an orphanage in Los Angeles. They were able to provide me with a better life because they found the American dream.

To me this dream says that within a generation a dedicated family can expect to be a full participant in all the wonderful aspects of American life, regardless of how poor, how badly educated, or otherwise disadvantaged it may start. We are the conduit to

that dream for millions of our students, and we see its success in the faces of those who graduate from EOPS, Puente, and other such programs.

But this is a troubling issue because we are not doing the job when it comes to sending qualified students on to the Universities. Our entering students reflect well the makeup of their communities; our graduates do not. Of particular concern are black males, who represent an insignificant proportion of the 15% of our graduates who transfer to four-year institutions.

The answer to this problem will not come from the Chancellor's Office. It needs the kind of creativity that must come from local districts which are daily trying new techniques for motivating and retaining our students. But we can provide additional encouragement and funds, and spread the word when successful new techniques are found.

We have a further problem improving the diversity of our faculty. Our minority students need role models, and these must be successful teachers with backgrounds similar to the students. Unfortunately, we are not alone in trying to find these role models.

It was interesting to read a recent copy of Black Issues. It contained 88 pages of which 55 were dedicated to paid display ads from colleges across the country trying their best to hire minority faculty and administrators. Our full-page ad was prominent, but we will not increase our faculty diversity by increasing the competition for a limited pool of available candidates. What we need to do is to increase the size of the pool.

We must take a long-term view of selling the merits of a teaching career to our students and those at the four-year institutions. We offer status, very competitive salaries, and outstanding working conditions. If we cannot sell these, we should shoot the messenger, not change the message. I would like us to experiment with new financial inducements perhaps along the lines of armed services scholarships, and to try other ways of thinking about the problem.

Next, let me turn to the quality of work performed by our Chancellor's Office. As chairman of our Finance Committee I was critical when I felt that presentations were not up to the ability of the presenter, or when an inappropriate philosophical approach was being used. We should all make such criticism when we feel these conditions occur.

But our staff consists of capable and highly motivated individuals in whom we can all have confidence. Each of the Chancellor's new hires makes this statement even more true. Staff work is excellent, and when we become impatient with a presentation, it is often because we have inadequately explained what we expect to receive.

I look forward to working with these colleagues and believe that our efforts together will further enhance their fine reputation among the districts we serve, and with the legislature and executive branch which provide our resources and guidance.

Now I would like to address the role of local governing boards. These boards consist of individuals who have had the courage and initiative to stand for election – something we have not been obliged nor offered to do.

It is my view that they represent the most under-utilized resource of the community college system. We have the leaders of 71 districts looking for ways to better serve their voters. We need to find new approaches to working with them to explain community colleges to Californians. I believe they would welcome a cooperative effort with ourselves and our Foundation, and look forward to exploring this idea with them.

Adequate funding is always an important Community College issue. Fortunately the Governor and Legislature recognize our needs and have been responsive to our requests.

A particular financial concern is our need to finance growth over the artificial 2% cap now in place. The time may be appropriate for us to suggest a more flexible way to manage college growth – one which would let us better meet the huge demand for our services. I hope we can open this dialogue with the administration, and believe we should do so in a collaborative and a carefully measured way.

The emergence of community colleges as a system has brought with it many advantages, but let me suggest a concern. If not careful, we on this board could impose so many new programs and activities on local districts that we could distract attention from classroom teaching.

The concern with the 50% law may be symptomatic of an administrative overload. While some would unfortunately use this law simply to force salary increases, it does support the notion that teaching, not administering, is our primary role.

A philosopher long forgotten said that any organization with over 1000 employees need have no contact with the outside world. It is capable of creating enough internal procedures and programs to keep everyone fully occupied. Let's hope that we do not fall into this trap.

A major portion of our resources is devoted to training or re-training the workers who will lead us to success in a world of international competition. Our efforts to remain close to private employers through contract education and other economic development activities will assure that we are teaching relevant subjects and techniques, and will give us entrees to place our graduates in top paying jobs. I sense a great deal of excitement throughout the system about the success of vocational education, an excitement which I know we all share.

Transfer education deserves a special comment. We now transfer some 70,000 students per year to four-year institutions. Transfer guarantees, transfer centers, and other such programs should greatly increase this number. I hope we will be hearing also about efforts to increase the academic rigor of many of our courses, and an expansion of the honors curriculums now in place in some of our colleges.

If we can greatly increase transfer, we will have effected a dramatic change in the fundamental economics of college education. Consider the many families whose average to good student qualifies for a four-year institution but does not qualify for substantial financial aid. These families are faced with a total cost of \$20,000 per year at a private residential institution, or \$10,000 at a public one.

If instead the student attends a community college for two years, and lives at home, the increased cost to the family is negligible. This approach provides a solution to the upward spiral of college costs which has not been fully appreciated.

Not only is the cost to the family low, but the cost to the State is greatly reduced as well. Education costs \$9,000 per year at the University of California, \$6,000 in the State University system, and under \$3,000 at community colleges. The differences reflect additional facilities and services required at the four-year institutions. We can educate students as well or better, at reduced cost to the student and the State, if they attend their first two years at a community college.

Lastly, let me turn to the operation of our Board. I would like to pay my compliments to those of you who have preceded me as President. Your leadership has made possible the opportunities facing us today and I thank you on behalf of our Board, and of our system.

I believe that at this time in our evolution we need to find ways to involve individual Board members more deeply in important discussions that take place outside of our meetings. This is not intended in any way to bypass the Chancellor, but simply to give us a vehicle to better understand the subtleties behind issues which come to us.

Chancellor Mertes has often expressed his concern that volunteers such as ourselves can be burned out if they are asked to do too much. This is true, but equally great is the risk that people will lose interest if they do not have a way to be involved in meaningful activity. I believe this is the greater danger to us now.

Tomorrow, with the Board's concurrence, I will assign individual members to committees and to act as liaison to various groups or to attend selected meetings. I hope this will be productive and request your informal input today.

In closing, if I had to summarize in one word my view of community colleges, that one word would be pride. Pride in our students, pride in ourselves, and pride in our system. Community colleges work, and so do our students!

I look forward in the coming year to working with you and all who care about our colleges, and thank you for honoring me with the opportunity to serve as your president.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
EXECUTIVE CABINET
MEETING #4
FEBRUARY 7, 1990

AGENDA

I. CALL TO ORDER

II. ROLL CALL

III. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

IV. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

V. REPORTS

A. PRESIDENT

(FUETTE)

B. ADVISORS *Regis, ASSTODAY,*

(FLORES/LEWMAN)

C. NATIONAL CONDOM WEEK

(GREGORY)

VI. APPOINTMENTS

A. COMMISSIONERS AT LARGE

B. SELECTED COMMISSIONERS

m/s/c Bob Bivin/Kent Hall

m/s/c Sara Dosé/Elections

m/s/c to appoint

Amy Lennox

Brenda Smith

Nathaniel Witten

Valerie Brickajlick

VII. OLD BUSINESS

A. FORENSICS TEAM

m/s/c to direct A.S. President

to write a letter to support

Forensics Team request of funds from the District

m/s/c Lucky Carrillo → Comm At Large

m/s/c Maria Busby → B.A.L.

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

A. NATIONAL CONDOM WEEK

m/s/ to allocate \$1300 for

B. CLUB DANCE

(LEWMAN)

C. BOAT DANCE

*Condo Troupe
T-shirts with
the stipulation
that 1/2 of the
cost is to be
paid back by the
Committee members*

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS

A. FROM THE FLOOR

X. ADJOURNMENT

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
EXECUTIVE CABINET
MEETING #3
FEBRUARY 5, 1990
SPECIAL MEETING

MINUTES

I. The meeting was called to order at 2:45.

II. E.C. Gregory was absent.

III. Agenda was approved.

IV. There were no minutes.

V. REPORTS

A. President: Dave had no report at this time.

B. Advisors: Bob reported that ASB registration picked up 80 new members in the last three days.

VI. APPOINTMENTS

A. Legislative Commissioner: It was moved to approve Amy Haddix for the position of Legislative Commissioner.

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VII. OLD BUSINESS

A. Forensics Team: Dave mentioned that he has not received anything from the Forensics Team at this time in the form of a specific budget outline, so he thought that today at CSA we should put Forensics Team under reports and let Jack Perella give a report to CSA. This way Executive Cabinet will have a couple of days to work on a recommendation and CSA will have a week to think about it.

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

A. There was no new business at this time.

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS

A. There were no announcements at this time.

X. ADJOURNMENT

It was moved to adjourn the meeting at 3:00.

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Santa Rosa Junior College

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

ON-CAMPUS DANCE SUBSIDATION POLICY & APPLICATION

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

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

PROCEDURE

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

APPLICATION

Club Name: _____

Club President: _____

Type of Event: _____ Place: _____

Date of Event: _____ Time: _____

Expected Number of People: _____

Theme: _____ Type of Music: _____

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

Event Chairperson: _____

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

Budget: Please attach separate sheet.

Total in Club Account: \$ _____

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

* Please submit this proposal to Jamie Starmer.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY

Meeting #3

February 12, 1990

AGENDA

I. CALL TO ORDER

II. ROLL CALL

III. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

IV. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

V. REPORTS

- A. President (Fvette)
- B. Advisors Handouts, Russ Gleason, Advisory Reception (Flores/Lewman)
- C. ~~ICC postpone~~ (Moore)
- D. ASB Today (Big Jim)
- E. ~~ICC postpone~~ (Dixon or Buck)
- F. National Condom Week (Gregory)

VI. APPOINTMENTS

- A. Boat Dance

M/S/C to sponsor a Boat Dance with the following committees:
Angela Taylor, Mary Giovando, C. King,
David Fvette, Sue Paul, Cheryl de la Cruz,
Jim Garcia, Michael Dolin, Marc Brown,
Sean Kasler

VII. OLD BUSINESS

- A. From the Floor

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

- A. Aids Awareness Week

→ April 9-13 M/S/C to have A.S. Sponsor AIDS Awareness week and (Gregory) adopt a committee (Taylor)

- B. Budget Augmentations

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS

- A. Phone Roster

- C. Black History month

- D. Arts + Lectures

March 19-23 → French Film week (Giovando)

- B. Project + Film Grants

(Shorts)

X. ADJOURNMENT

- ① Noon
- ② 3:00pm
- ③ 7:30pm

→ M/S/ to augment:

Expense	Assemblies	\$1,000.00
	Public Relations	1,700.00
Income	A.S. Card Sales	2,700.00

→ M/S/C to allocate \$10000 out of Spring Special Allocations for Black History month Essay contest

M/S/C to postpone until next meeting

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY
MEETING #2
February 5, 1990

MINUTES

I. The meeting was called to order at 3:12.

II. Absent were: Sean Kaslar

III. The agenda was approved as amended.

IV. The minutes were approved as amended.

V. REPORTS

A. PRESIDENT: Dave emphasized the importance of turning in your blue cards. This will help committees know your schedule. Dave reported that the turnout at the Parking Forum was a little disappointing, but the discussion was very informative. They had a great panel. Dave congratulated John on a good job. If anyone is interested in taking Astron 12 with Jerry Waxman he is offering another class if enough people are interested. He needs a minimum of 18 people. Dave passed around a sign-up list.

B. ADVISERS: Bob expressed how great of a job Michael and his committee did and that this was the largest turnout in years. Dave's leadership skills were exceptional, he did an excellent job. Bob reminded everyone to sign-up for a unit of Pol. Sci 51 and if you are interested in learning more about Parliamentary Procedures we need a few more people to take Pol. Sci. 50 . It meets from 2-3 on Wed. This is a very helpful and interesting class. Bob passed out a letter from Bev Smith concerning Legislative internships. He also passed out the billing on our public phone to show how well utilized it is, and a letter from Timothy Haidinger, President , Board of Governors California Community Colleges. Bob mentioned that this letter has some interesting information on how community colleges can deal with certain issues. Bob then thanked the new people for getting involved and thanked those people who have stayed with CSA.

Ronda reported that this Wed. night is the last home game. Ronda reminded everyone that they need to check out the red CSA binders again so please bring them to her.

C. ICC : M. Scott reported that the 4th Wall changed dates for some film showings. "On Water Front" March 31st, 8-9, in Newman, " Gold Rush Feb. 24th, 8-10pm, in Newman, " Alphabet Soup " May 11th & 12th. The Irish Club will be sponsoring lectures on February 25th at the Luther Burbank Center. Admittance fee \$12. The Judo Kai Club was reactivated.

D. Advisory Committee Reception: Susan Baldi reported that National Vocational Week will be next week on the 14th. Susan asked CSA to come and participate in this event and to sign up to help out. Susan passed around a sign-up sheet for some help.

E. Forensics: Susan Stathas explained what the Forensics team is and who provides them with funds. She explained that the team is ranked 1st in nation among Junior Colleges and 22nd among all colleges. She explained the funding problem they are haveing and the extra financial need of the Forensics Team. Jack Perella explained that they will need a total of \$4036.00, and is looking for some help. He expressed that they are looking for some help from the district and they are not sure how much funding they will recieve from them, but he will soon have that information.

F. Status on Women Commission: Rosemary Ward explained what the commission is and what they are all about. She asked If anyone is interested in some voluntary work and interested in some hands on experience please contact her at the Reentry office.

G. Parking Forum: John Hamblin reported that considering that there was not as many people as expected the Parking Forum went well. John explained what went on and expressed that he wished we could have left the forum with some concrete ideas. John thanked E.C and Dave for all their help.

H. Leadership Day: Michael Dolin reported that this weekend at Leadership Day we had an outstanding turnout. We spent approximately \$388.00 for the day. Michael explained that he forgot to thank Alli Dixon for all her help with this event. Everyone thanked Michael once again.

I. Club Days: M. Scott Moore reported that Feb. 14th & 15th are Club Days

and CSA will have a booth. He passed around a sign-up sheet for the booth.

VI. APPOINTMENTS

A. Soph./ Frosh. Reps. to Ex. Cab. : Michael Dolin was elected Freshman Rep. to Executive Cabinet.

Mark Van Gorder was elected Sophomore Rep. to Executive Cabinet.

B. ASBOOTM's: The ASB Officer of the month for November is, Sue Paul.

The ASB Officer of the month for December is , Darin, "Mave," Brown.

The ASB Officer of the month of January is, John Hamblin.

CONGRATULATIONS!!

VII. OLD BUSINESS

A. There was no old business at this time.

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

A. Club Days: M. Scott Moore announced that as a tradition ICC has give awards for the best booths on Club Days.

It was moved to allocate \$50.00 out of Designated Surplus for the purchase of awards at Club Days for ICC.

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B. Mave explained that at the Leadership Day we decided to get a calendar for College Wide Committee's.

It was moved to allocate up to \$15.00 to purchase a calendar for SAO out of Designated Surplus.

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IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS

A. ASB Today: Jim Garcia the chair of ASB Today explained that we have had some set backs with ASB Today and graphics will have it ready by tomorrow or the next day.

B. Committee's Commissioner: Mave asked everyone who is on a college Wide Committee to please leave a note in his box.

C. E.C. announced that the National Condom Week Committee will meet after CSA.

D. Michael announced that if you are interested in being on the Library Macintosh Committee please see him.

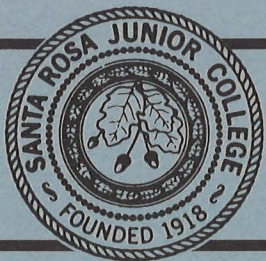
E. Jennifer announced that if you are still interested in the Environmental Issues Committee or want to be on it, please drop a note in her box.

F. Dave announced that if you want him to show up at any of your committee meetings just let him know and he will try and be there.

X. ADJOURNMENT

It was moved to adjourn at 4:31.

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A.S.B. Today

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"Welcome!"

Hi, my name is *David Fuelle* (pronounced like duet, but with an F instead of a D). I am currently your A.S.B. president until June 1990. Of course that will quickly change due to assassination, impeachment or a sorry G.P.A. We have a great semester in the making with many things already starting to roll.

Many of the upcoming events we are looking at are National Condom Week, AIDS Awareness Week and numerous other events the Associated Students sponsors every semester. We are also looking forward to our most bodacious annual Boat Dance.

As Student Advocates, we are faced with several important issues which affect the entire student population. The issue of parking fee increases will come under further scrutiny by students and staff at S.R.J.C. The Early Calendar (one that puts finals before Christmas) will need further fine tuning. We hope to create a few issues of our own that are long overdue on this campus, such as recycling. As always, I have an open door policy and appreciate your input on matters of concern.

Finally, I want to reflect back to September of 1989, when College Student Assembly held its annual retreat at Camp Malala and created 11 goals to accomplish this year. What you are reading is the accomplishment of one of those goals—A.S.B. Today. The Association

owes many thanks for the dedication and hard work of the A.S.B. Today committee. A myriad of thanks.

David Fuelle, ASB President

Associated Student Benefits

Joining the Associated Students gives you many benefits and also helps support many programs at the Santa Rosa Junior College. Entertainment and the arts, athletics, and other intercollegiate competition activities are just a few of the programs you will help support by joining the Associated Students. The benefits you will receive include a \$7 discount on parking permits, free admission to theatre arts productions, home football and basketball games and 5-40% discount from local merchants. For a complete list of these merchants and other benefits available to you as an Associated Student member, please contact the Student Activities Office in Pioneer Hall.

Semester Highlights

WESTERN WELCOME DAY, Sept. 15th: ASB passed out 500 hotdogs to ASB members. They all went fast.

WELCOME DANCE, Sept. 15th: About 400 students came to this free dance on the Coop lawn. The music was great and everyone had a good time.

CLUB DAYS, Sept. 20th-21st: All the clubs were set up at information booths on the Coop Lawn to tell people about their clubs and recruit members.

LOST AND FOUND AUCTION, Oct. 4th: ASB auctioned off clothes, sun glasses, sporting equipment, and accesso-

ries for very low prices. This event took place in the Coop Patio at lunchtime and proved to be a great success.

TAILGATE PARTY, Oct. 13th: Associated Students organized a tailgate party before the Bear Cubs' football game. There was a barbecue, games of skill, a prize drawing, and KHTT broadcasted live with Adam Smasher.

USED BOOK FAIRE, Oct. 18th: ASB sponsored a Used Book Faire that lasted all day in the Coop. There was everything from novels, to school books, to periodicals. The books sold fast and again, it was a great success.

HOLIDAY RECEPTION, Dec. 13th: ASB sponsored a reception for all the SRJC students to get acquainted with student government leaders, faculty, and administrators. This event was held in the student lounge and snacks were available. There was a good turn out and many people enjoyed the chance to express their views.

HIP HOP HAPPENIN' HOLIDAY HOOPLA, Dec. 15th: ASB sponsored a holiday dance in the cafeteria with music by Crossfire. Many came to celebrate the holiday season.

In the months to come, ASB is planning many bigger and better events for the SRJC student body to get involved in, so pick up a copy of the **ASB TODAY**- we will keep you posted.

Student Issues

Earthquake Relief

After the tragedy of the Bay Area Earthquake on October 17, 1989, SRJC's Associated Students donated \$500 to the Heart of the Bay Earthquake Relief Fund. A.S.B. also sponsored an earthquake relief food and supplies drive. Many

Student Issues...

students supported the effort and donated whatever they could. This donation was given to the Salvation Army for distribution to the Bay and Santa Cruz areas.

Condoms

In May of last year, the Associated Students initiated an AIDS Resolution. This resolution was ratified by the Board of Trustees allowing the distribution of condoms on campus. Due to limited logistical distribution factors, the condom machines were delayed until November 29. These machines are located in both the Doyle Student Lounge restrooms and in the Health Services restroom.

Flex Calendar

Having an early schedule, one that allows the student to finish finals before Christmas, has been a goal of the College Student Assembly for many years. The College Wide Calendar Committee proposed an early calendar, with many revisions since its beginning, to the College Council (SRJC's legislative process). After the revised calendar passed through the College Council, it went before the Board of Trustees on November 13, 1989. Finally, after at least eleven years, the early College Calendar was approved. It will be in affect for the 1991-92 school year.

Faculty Profile

The Faculty Profile is a unique communication tool for students to preview many instructors' teaching philosophies, expectations, and techniques. This insight will give students the opportunity to choose the instructor that best suits their needs. The Faculty Profile will be published in the form of a booklet and will be available to the SRJC student body beginning at the time of arena registration. Students will be able to purchase these booklets for the low price of just fifty cents an issue. The Associated Students and the Faculty Profile Committee are working hard to get the student body the information they need in order to plan their future classes.



Top Row: E.C. Gregory, Matthew Zumstein, Ronda Lewman, Bob Flores; Middle Row: Cheryl De La Cruz, David Fuelle, Angela Taylor, M. Scott Moore; Front Row: Pleas Shorts, Mary Giovando, Mark Van Gorder.

Executive Cabinet

David Fuelle is the **President** of Executive Cabinet and his job duties include: carrying out provisions of the Associated Students Constitution; presiding as the chairperson of College Student Assembly and Executive Cabinet; performing as Chief Executive Officer of the Association; directing and coordinating all policies of the Association; representing the Association and coordinating matters of mutual concern with the faculty, administration and community; and appointing commissioners with the approval of Executive Cabinet. Dave believes that the role of student government is to participate in the campus governance process and that those who participate develop highly valuable leadership skills. He also believes that student government provides the opportunity to interact with many different types of people and further develop social skills. This year Dave hopes to accomplish many things, but foremost he would like to further increase the amount of student participation in the governance process on campus.

Mary Giovando is the **Corresponding Secretary** a job in which she is the official recorder at the Executive Cabinet meetings. Mary emphasizes that our motto in CSA is: "We Make It Happen," that is, we make it happen for the students at SRJC and we need their participation in our sponsored events to make them successful. This year Mary

hopes to help create better correspondence between the student government and the general student body at SRJC. She also hopes to promote student involvement by helping CSA plan ASB events for the Spring semester and to greatly publicize these events. In addition, Mary encourages students that have any questions or just want some more information about CSA to come visit us at the Student Activities Office. "We're here to help."

Bob Flores is the **Director of Student Activities** and he is also the advisor to the Associated Students, the administrator in charge of the Student Activities Office and the Doyle Student Center complex, as well as being involved in campus programming. Bob feels that the students are the most appropriate and most accurate voices in regard to providing input that helps maintain a pluralistic viewpoint in the college decision-making process. This year Bob hopes to assist the Associated Students in maintaining their role in campus governance issues, particularly during this year of significant transition.

E.C. Gregory is the **Program Chair person** which is an appointed position that allows him to be on the Executive Cabinet, but without a vote. He also coordinates all of the events that ASB put on. E.C. feels that student government is the only viable way to make a significant change in the best interest of the student body. This year E.C. hopes to heighten the community's awareness about pressing health issues.

Mark Van Gorder is the **Sophomore Representative** to Executive Cabinet so he represents all of the sophomores enrolled at SRJC. Mark encourages students to get involved, but don't let your involvement get in the way of your education, and keep the commitments that you make to help the college continue to be the best. This year Mark hopes to get the flex (early) calendar passed so that students can complete their finals before Christmas break. He would also like to see the parking fee increase issue handled in such a way that the students are not charged for a facility that the Board of Trustees has decided to implement. In addition, Mark encourages any student that has a question to come to the Student Activities Office and leave a note in his box.

Angela Taylor is the newly appointed **Treasurer** and her job duties include foreseeing all ASB financial transactions, as well as giving a monthly budget report to CSA. Angela feels that student government is not just a time of business, but a time to meet and work with wonderful people. This year Angela hopes to make the monthly budget report somewhat more exciting for CSA. She also hopes to bring the SRJC population closer into student government and more involved in activities.

M. Scott Moore is the **Vice President** and his job duties include chairing the Inter Club Council and being a student representative on the College Council. Scott feels that student government is an integral part of campus governance, designed to advocate the students' needs and wishes by going through the proper channels and working with the various constituent groups on campus. This year Scott wants to help build and encourage a strong system of clubs on campus, maintain a constant representation of students on college-wide committees, advocate the flex (early) calendar so students can complete finals before Christmas, and help promote leadership development programs on campus.

Cheryl De La Cruz is the **Recording Secretary**, which means that she is the official recorder of the College Student

Assembly. Cheryl feels that student government is a great place to meet and work with many interesting people and is a great opportunity to make a difference on campus. "We make it happen!" This year Cheryl wants to keep the student body aware of the events planned by the College Student Assembly and to have as many of these events as possible. In addition, Cheryl encourages each and everyone of you to get involved and make a difference on your campus.

Pleas Shorts is the **Executive Vice President** and his job duties include chairing the Faculty Profile Committee and the Student Project/ Film Grants Committee. Pleas has been involved in student government since the fall of 1986 and he feels that our campus' student government, along with our advisor, Bob Flores, is the best around. This year Pleas would like to see the 3rd edition of the Faculty Profile put together before the spring semester.

Matthew D. Zumstein is the **Freshman Representative** to Executive Cabinet so he represents the voice of all the freshmen enrolled in SRJC. Matt feels that student government is there for all students to experience and those who don't participate are truly being left out. This year Matt wants to come away from this college with a clear, concise, and capable understanding of student government and how it operates within a school system.

Ronda Lewman is the **Student Activities Advisor** and being new to this position since August, she has enjoyed building the beginnings of a strong foundation of trust and dependability between herself and the student leaders. She also feels that a strong foundation in these areas will enable her to best advise and guide the student leaders of SRJC as they address student issues and plan student functions together. In addition, Ronda stresses that participation in student government is an opportunity for students to supplement their formal education, expand their horizons, develop their talents in areas such as social awareness, responsibility, and the political process, and to plan and implement short and long-term goals.

A.S.B. Officer of The Month

A.S.B.O.O.T.M.

Jim Garcia was the ASB Officer Of The Month for October. He is the **Athletics Commissioner**, an officer that handles all the things that have to do with athletics. In addition to his regular duties as Athletics Commissioner, Jim chairs the A.S.B. Today Committee, he is on the Faculty Profile Committee, the Steering committee and the Bigger Events Research Committee. This award says a lot about how hard Jim has worked. Congratulations Jim!









Sean Kaslar was the ASB Officer Of The Month for September. He is the **Entertainment Commissioner**, which is the person in charge of getting bands to play here during the noon hour. He also helps get DJ's and other acts to perform for special events. Sean has been consistent in his job, which isn't easy, keeping in mind that many weeks there two bands playing, not just one. The office of Entertainment Commissioner is very time consuming. Good work, Sean!

Acronyms!!!!

Santa Rosa Junior College's Famous Acronyms are listed below with a brief description of each to give you the skills you need to survive a copy of A.S.B. Today and campus life in general.






1. S.A.O.: The Student Activities Office. Their motto - "We're here to help!" SAO offers general information, the housing and ride boards, a free phone and lots more! Open M-F 8am to 5pm.
2. I.C.C.: The Inter-Club Council. This is a body of students and advisors of all the clubs on campus. Meetings are Tuesdays, 12noon to 1pm.
3. C.S.A. : The College Student Assembly meets every Monday from 3pm-5pm. This is the body of student government leaders who meet to discuss, plan and take action on various issues concerning Santa Rosa Junior College.
4. A.S.B.: The Associated Student Body. Your membership offers many benefits, helps support various Santa Rosa Junior College programs, and much, much more!
5. S.R.J.C. : The Santa Rosa Junior College, where you are gaining a valuable education.
6. the Coop : The cafeteria. Not really an acronym, but a buzz word you should know!

February 1990

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
 28	First day of Spring Semester CSA Meets , 3-5pm, Pioneer Hall, The Public is Welcome!! 29	I.C.C. Meets , Noon, Pioneer Hall 30	Book Loans, Executive Cabinet Meets , 3-5pm, Pioneer Hall 31	February is Black History Month 1	Women's Basketball vs. Modesto, Here , 7pm 2	 3
 4	CSA Meets , 3-5pm, Pioneer Hall, The Public is Welcome!! 5	I.C.C. Meets , Noon, Pioneer Hall 6	Executive Cabinet Meets 3-5pm, Pioneer Hall Men's Basketball vs. 7	Staff Development Day Classes Do Not Meet!! 8	Lincoln's Birthday Holiday Classes Do Not Meet!! 9	 10
National Condom Week 11	CSA Meets , 3-5pm, Pioneer Hall Board of Trustees Meeting , Pioneer Hall, 7:30pm 12	I.C.C. Meets , Noon, Pioneer Hall Women's Tennis vs. Napa 2pm 13	VALENTINE'S DAY Club Days , 10-2pm, Coop Lawn 14	Club Days , 10-2pm, Coop Lawn Disability Awareness Day Women's Tennis vs. Diablo Valley , 2pm 15	Women's Basketball vs. San Joaquin Delta 7pm Last Day Of National Condom Week 16	 17
 18	PRESIDENT'S DAY Classes Do Not Meet!! 19	I.C.C. Meets , Noon, Pioneer Hall Project/Film Grant Applications Available , 8am in SAO 20	Executive Cabinet Meets , 3-5pm, Pioneer Hall Men's Tennis vs. Chabot College , 2:30pm 21	Women's Tennis vs. San Francisco City College , 2pm 22	23	 24
 25	CSA Meets , 3-5pm, Pioneer Hall 26	I.C.C. Meets , Noon, Pioneer Hall 27	Executive Cabinet Meets , 3-5pm, Pioneer Hall 28			

LOOK FOR NOON-TIME ENTERTAINMENT, EVERY WED. AND FRI. THIS SEMESTER, AT 12:00p

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				March is Women's History Month Men's Tennis vs. American River , 2pm 1	2	Baseball vs. Sacramento , 11am 3
National Collegiate Drug Awareness Week 4	CSA Meets , 3-5pm, Pioneer Hall Project Film Grant Apps. Due 5pm 5	I.C.C. Meets , Noon, Pioneer Hall Baseball vs. Merced , 6	Lost and Found Auction , 12-1pm, Coop Lawn 7	Women's Tennis vs. Modesto , 2pm Baseball vs. American River , 2:30pm 8	9	 10
 11	CSA Meets , 3-5pm, Pioneer Hall Board of Trustees Meeting , 7:30pm, Pioneer Hall 12	I.C.C. Meets , Noon, Pioneer Hall Baseball vs. Delta , 2:30 Men's Tennis vs. San Joaquin Delta , 2pm 13	Executive Cabinet 3-5pm, Pioneer Hall 14	Women's Tennis vs. Sac City , 2pm 15	16	17
 18	CSA Meets , 3-5pm, Pioneer Hall 19	I.C.C. Meets , Noon, Pioneer Hall Baseball vs. Modesto , 2:30 Men's Tennis vs. Diablo Valley , 2pm 20	Used Book Faire , 10-2pm, Coop Lawn Executive Cabinet , 3-5pm, Pioneer Hall Men's & Women's Tennis vs. Univ. Montana , 2pm 21	Election Petitions Available Women's Tennis vs. American River , 2pm 22	23	24
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'Strong field' of candidates for SRJC post

By BOB NORBERG
Staff Writer

Two Santa Rosa Junior College administrators and a former dean reportedly are among the applicants to succeed SRJC Superintendent Roy Mikalson, the long-time head of the 32,000-student college.

Meanwhile, Mendocino Community College trustees are expected on Wednesday to authorize a search to replace Leroy Lowery, who has been president of the college for 10 years. Lowery, 59, recently announced his retirement. He was making \$90,000 annually to head the 4,500-student district.

Santa Rosa Junior and Mendocino Community colleges are among nine community colleges in California that have openings for president this year. Nine is an unusually large number of openings among the 70 California community colleges. One official called it the passing of a generation of superintendents.

More than 50 people have applied for the post of superintendent-president at Santa Rosa Junior College.

"We have a good, strong field," said Ken Holback, dean of student services and head of the search committee. "I think it looks good, considering the number of positions open around the state."

Holback said the post of president of SRJC, which has a national reputation as a model community college, is a "plum" that has drawn applications from administrators who might not apply to other colleges.

The search committee is screening applications and the board will probably begin interviews next month. A new superintendent could be chosen in April and on the campus in July, Holback said.

Holback said the list of candidates is being kept confidential since most are now top administrators at other community colleges. The identities of the final contenders may be made public when the board begins visiting those campuses, though.

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According to campus sources, the list of candidates includes David Wolf, vice president for academic affairs; Curt Groninga, dean of administrative services; and Ernie Martinez, president of Cerritos College in Norwalk and formerly SRJC dean for liberal arts.

None of the three would confirm they were candidates, however.

Groninga said, however, that he expected SRJC to draw a large number of applications because of it is a large district with a central campus, a long history of stability, good faculty and a Doyle Scholarship program that awards hundreds of thousands of dollars in scholarships a year.

Students

More Freshmen Willing to Work for Social Change and Environmental Issues, New Survey Finds

After 15-year climb, number of students planning business careers decreased for second straight year

By SUSAN DODGE

An increasing number of college freshmen are concerned about improving the environment and are willing to work for that and a variety of other social changes, a wide-ranging survey of freshmen has found.

The survey, which is in its 24th year, was conducted jointly last fall by the Higher Education Research Institute at the University of California at Los Angeles and by the American Council on Education. It questioned more than 200,000 students enrolled in the academic year at 400 colleges and universities about their attitudes toward social and environmental issues.

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involved in environmental programs to clean up the environment" to 15.9 per cent of those surveyed in 1986. And 86 per cent of the freshmen questioned said "the federal government is not doing enough to control environmental pollution," marking the fifth consecutive year of increasing concern about the environment.

Willing to become involved? The proportion of freshmen who reported that they had participated in demonstrations in the year before they entered college reached a high of 36.7 per cent last fall. That proportion was greater than the proportion of those who reported being active in the late 1960's, according to the survey. A greater proportion of freshmen—6.3 per

cent this academic year—said there was a "very good chance" that they would participate in protests while in college.

"These trends show not only that most students want more governmental action in the environmental field, but that increasing numbers of them are willing to become personally involved in the effort," said Alexander W. Astin, professor of higher education at U.C.L.A.'s Graduate School of Education and director of the survey.

A record number of freshmen, 44.1 per cent, said influencing "social values" was very important to them. In addition, almost one-quarter of the freshmen said par-

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A New Face Is Seen for Activism in 1990's: 'Pragmatic Idealism'

By MICHELE N-K COLLISON

EUGENE, ORE.

As a boy, B. Trevor Dick wandered through the Umatilla National Forest in eastern Oregon with his father, marveling at the 250-foot Douglas firs. Over the years, however, he began noticing that the forests were disappearing. Timber companies were cutting down the prized trees.

"It takes 1,000 years for trees to grow that size, and 15 minutes for man to cut them down," says Mr. Dick, now a senior at the University of Oregon here. "We have no right to be destroying such a precious resource."

For the last three years, Mr. Dick has been working at the Survival Center—a student-run environmental-protection group—to stop the cutting of large, old trees. This academic year, he says, an unprecedented number of students have come by to help at the center, which was formed in 1969.

"They're finally realizing that the planet is going to die if they don't do

something," says Matthew P. Snider, a senior at the university who is a co-director of the center.

While many critics dismissed college students of the 1980's as greedy, materialistic, and apathetic, students themselves say they are changing. They say student activism in the 1990's will be stronger than in recent decades, and will have a different face.

Learning About the 60's

The parents of today's students came of age in the turbulent 1960's, and many have told their children about that decade's protests and rallies. But their children—the students of the 1990's—are more likely to negotiate and collaborate than to demonstrate, say faculty members and administrators. They add that students now are quick to enlist the aid of legislators and are savvy about attracting press attention. Raised in an age of explosive creation of electronic gizmos, many student activists employ

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Boyer Sees Lower Quality of Campus Life, Erosion of Sense of Community

By ROBIN WILSON

WASHINGTON

An anything-goes moral code among students and a breakdown in their traditional relationship with faculty members have combined with mounting racial tensions to diminish the quality of campus life and erode the sense of community at many institutions.

Ernest L. Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, delivered that message last week to about 900 college presidents and other officials gathered here for the annual meeting of the American Council on Education.

Mr. Boyer described today's campuses as places where students drink to excess and become so unruly that they sometimes commit violent crimes; where undergraduates are more intent on earning good grades than on learning for learning's sake; and where most students are so busy working to pay their tuition that they have no time for campus activities. He described campuses where presidents worry that racial tensions are ready to explode, and where students feel their personal prob-

lems are of little interest to faculty members.

"We are providing the services and credentials to students and, of course, there is education going on," Mr. Boyer said of colleges and universities. "But there is this feeling that what holds it all together, that the inspired sense of what an institution is

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in an integrated way, is losing ground. Student apathy, alcohol abuse, and even racial and ethnic divisions and acts of incivility weaken the integrity of many institutions and limit their ability to function as vital communities of learning.

Mr. Boyer based his speech, and a

lengthier text that accompanied it, on a year-long study by the Carnegie Foundation. A report on the study, entitled "Campus Life: In Search of Community," is to be released in March.

500 Presidents Surveyed

The study included a survey, administered by the American Council on Education, of 500 college presidents. According to Mr. Boyer, more than 90 per cent of the college presidents surveyed said strengthening the sense of community at their institutions was important. The presidents ranked students' unwillingness to participate in campus activities as their institutions' No. 1 problem. About 65 per cent of the presidents said more interaction between faculty members and students would improve campus life.

In addition, about two-thirds of the presidents said alcohol abuse by students was a serious problem. Among presidents of the nation's largest institutions, 66 per cent said theft was a concern. About 85 per cent of the presidents of large universities said a new statement on civility and respect for

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More Freshmen Willing to Work for Social Change

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Participation in community-action programs was very important.

Increasing percentages of students also said "helping to promote racial understanding" and "influencing the political structure" were important.

End of a 15-Year Climb

At the same time, fewer freshmen this academic year said they were interested in careers in business. After a 15-year climb, the number of students planning business careers decreased for the second straight year, to 21.8 per cent of last fall's freshmen.

The proportion of students who

said it was "very important" or "essential" for them to "be successful in my own business" also declined, as did the percentage of students selecting business as an academic major. Those who said being "very well off financially" was important dropped slightly in this academic year—to 73.4 per cent, from 75.4 per cent in 1988.

The increasing interest in social issues and the slight decline in those planning on business careers could signal a departure from the "me generation," some college officials say. For most of the 1980's, college administrators and faculty members complained that students were too concerned with choosing majors that would help them secure high-paying jobs and purchase expensive homes and cars.

Some administrators, however, say it is not yet clear that a shift is under way, and they do not report a perceptible change in attitudes

among students. "There has not been a decrease in the number of students who come in and say they want to get a job and try to make a lot of money," says Moses Turner,

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vice-president for student affairs at Michigan State University.

Some administrators say the declining interest in business could be the result of the strict academic standards that many colleges set for undergraduate business majors and for those attending graduate

business school. The decline in the number of business majors might also simply be part of a natural leveling-off, they say.

In other measures of student attitudes, the survey found that the freshmen's support of abortion rights had increased dramatically. Nearly 65 per cent of those questioned said they supported a woman's right to choose an abortion, up from 57 per cent the year before.

Mr. Astin said the "abrupt change" in just one year might have reflected students' concerns about recent action taken by the Supreme Court, which last year decided to allow states to determine whether to limit abortion.

The freshmen appeared to be willing to have lawmakers and other authorities step in when it comes to issues such as crime and drug use. In response to a question asked for the first time last fall, 78.2 per cent of the students said

they favored increased government efforts to control handgun use. And fewer students than in previous years said they opposed the death penalty.

'Leave Me Alone'

The survey also found that an increasing proportion of students thought "employers should be allowed to require drug testing of employees and job applicants." In addition, the proportion of students who said "marijuana should be legalized" reached an all-time low 16.7 per cent.

"They're saying, 'Leave alone' on the one hand, and they don't want to be governed so tightly," Mr. Turner says of student feelings about abortion rights. "But, on other issues, they expect the government to be intrusive."

Following are other findings from the survey:

- The number of freshmen who said they had drunk beer in the year dropped to 60.3 per cent, down from 65.3 per cent in 1987 and 75.2 per cent in 1981. Freshmen who said they had drunk wine or liquor dropped to 60.7 per cent, down from 66.7 per cent in 1988.

- The proportion of freshmen who reported feeling overwhelmed during the past year declined slightly—to 19.2 per cent, from 21.5 per cent the year before. The percentage of students who said they felt depressed during the year also dropped.

- A record-high proportion of students—26.5 per cent—predicted that they would need remedial work in mathematics.

- The proportion of students who said they had visited a museum or art gallery in the previous year fell to 54.9 per cent, down from 71.4 per cent in 1987.

- A record-high proportion of students—59.6 per cent—said they planned to go to graduate or professional schools to earn advanced degrees, up from 48.8 per cent in 1980.

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others would help improve the campus community.

Mr. Boyer said campus life had changed dramatically since the 1960's, when colleges responded to student protests by throwing out strict rules governing student behavior. He urged institutions to develop new frameworks on which administrators could base decisions about students' conduct.

"There was a time when college leaders felt responsible not only for the nurturing of the students' intellectual life, but for the guardianship of their morality as well," said Mr. Boyer. "The problem today is that while rigid rule making has been abolished, no theory of campus governance has been discovered to replace it. What we do need is a new theory of campus governance—a set of agreed-upon standards to guide the conduct of all members of the community and give direction to the institution over all."

Mr. Boyer recommended that colleges establish orientation programs that encourage undergraduates to focus less on required courses and good grades and more on developing "a coherent view of knowledge and a more integrated view of life."

He also suggested that institutions sponsor campuswide discussions on a variety of topics and link students with faculty advisers on a long-term basis. He said students should be encouraged to "relate their learning to the realities of life" by participating in community-service programs.

A Lot of Competition

College presidents and other campus officials generally concurred with Mr. Boyer's findings, and they acknowledged that it would be difficult to mend their campuses.

"Students today are bent on being successful—collecting their green stamps for a diploma to get a job," said James J. Whalen, president of Ithaca College. "In the process, there is not civility or concern. There is a lot of competition."

Students' values are usually established before they reach col-

lege, Mr. Whalen said. "By the time students get to college, we're into remediation in terms of character structure, and I think it's very late in the game to be making changes," he said.

David W. Breneman, who from 1983 until last year was president of Kalamazoo College, said the widening gap between students and faculty members had become a primary problem on campuses.

"There is a real distance between students and faculty that I don't remember from my days in college," said Mr. Breneman, who is now writing a book on the future of private liberal-arts colleges.

"The adults have abandoned the kids," he said. "Very few colleges have genuine adults serving as dorm or resident advisers. And I think you can be on a typical college campus on a weekend and have no adult presence."

Chester E. Finn, Jr., professor of education and public policy at

Vanderbilt University, said he agreed with Mr. Boyer's assessment of the quality of campus life. But he said dramatic steps would be needed to improve conditions.

'Incentives and Obligations'

Universities that want faculty members to be more accessible to undergraduates, Mr. Finn said, could require faculty members to live within 10 miles of their campuses. He also suggested that universities reduce tuition for students who participate in on-campus activities, and that students be able to earn extra credit for community service.

"I increasingly believe that if you wish to alter institutional and individual behavior, you have to deal with institutional and individual incentives, requirements, and obligations," said Mr. Finn. "People don't very often change because it would be good if they were different."



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FACT FILE: Attitudes and Characteristics of This Year's Freshmen, Continued

	All institutions			2-year colleges		4-year colleges				Universities		Predominantly black colleges	
	Men	Women	Total	Public	Private	Public	Pvt., non-sectarian	Protestant	Catholic	Public	Private	Public	Private
Activities in the past year:													
Used a personal computer *	31.0%	28.0%	29.4%	23.6%	23.3%	30.3%	34.5%	29.9%	28.1%	33.1%	42.6%	28.4%	32.8%
Attended a religious service	78.7	85.2	82.2	77.9	85.5	84.8	80.7	90.7	90.0	81.3	84.4	89.9	92.5
Was bored in class	92.7	93.5	93.1	88.1	93.2	94.8	95.8	95.0	96.0	96.3	96.8	90.3	91.6
Participated in demonstrations	35.8	37.5	36.7	34.6	45.0	40.2	38.4	39.2	39.3	33.9	32.5	48.4	50.9
Won a varsity letter in sports	56.7	41.2	48.3	40.5	50.6	49.5	53.0	52.8	55.6	53.3	53.8	43.1	40.7
Failed to complete homework on time	72.8	65.3	68.7	66.2	74.3	69.6	72.2	70.8	69.7	69.3	66.0	68.8	71.6
Tutored another student	44.0	45.0	44.6	32.9	32.2	46.3	50.2	49.2	47.6	53.9	64.8	41.8	54.4
Did extra work or reading for a class *	8.5	11.5	10.1	7.9	10.1	10.3	11.8	12.1	11.3	10.9	13.4	13.9	19.6
Studied with other students	83.2	87.3	85.4	80.2	86.5	86.2	87.4	88.2	87.9	89.2	90.6	85.1	87.7
Was a guest in teacher's home	28.5	29.2	28.9	22.8	33.0	30.3	34.2	38.2	28.3	29.6	34.9	27.3	29.9
Smoked cigarettes *	8.6	11.5	10.2	14.6	15.1	8.6	8.7	6.3	9.6	6.9	5.7	2.7	1.8
Drank beer	66.8	54.8	60.3	62.0	56.9	57.3	59.9	47.8	68.8	64.3	61.8	31.2	30.0
Drank wine or liquor	58.4	62.7	60.7	59.2	57.1	59.9	61.1	51.5	69.6	65.2	64.5	33.1	38.9
Stayed up all night	79.0	78.4	78.7	76.7	78.4	80.0	79.6	78.9	79.3	79.9	79.1	78.6	82.6
Spoke a language other than English at home *	6.7	6.7	6.7	7.9	8.1	4.2	7.4	4.5	8.3	6.7	10.1	4.4	5.5
Felt overwhelmed by all I had to do *	12.8	24.7	19.2	15.3	20.8	19.7	21.4	21.9	22.6	21.6	22.2	18.4	20.2
Felt depressed *	6.3	11.3	9.0	8.8	11.4	9.4	9.0	9.9	9.4	8.5	7.3	12.2	12.8
Argued with a teacher in class	48.9	35.8	41.8	37.3	36.8	41.6	45.8	42.4	43.9	46.8	48.0	36.1	37.5
Took sleeping pills	2.9	3.2	3.0	2.9	5.0	3.1	3.3	3.6	2.9	2.6	2.7	2.0	2.8
Took a tranquilizing pill	1.7	1.8	1.7	1.8	2.8	1.8	1.8	2.2	1.8	1.4	1.4	0.9	1.6
Discussed personal problems with a friend	85.8	96.6	91.6	90.1	92.2	92.0	92.6	93.4	93.3	92.0	92.8	89.0	90.0
Studied in the library *	11.3	15.0	13.3	10.9	14.5	13.0	15.7	15.0	15.3	14.6	16.9	18.9	23.6
Performed volunteer work	58.8	64.8	62.0	53.7	62.6	61.6	68.8	69.7	70.9	65.3	75.3	60.7	67.7
Visited an art gallery or museum	52.6	57.0	54.9	47.5	55.3	52.5	64.9	58.2	60.4	59.5	70.4	52.7	60.1
Worried about choosing a career	73.9	76.3	75.2	74.9	76.1	75.2	71.0	74.8	76.9	76.9	74.8	67.3	65.1
Reasons noted as very important in deciding to go to college:													
Parents wanted me to go	32.4%	36.2%	34.4%	35.2%	40.7%	35.3%	33.8%	37.1%	35.9%	31.3%	30.5%	54.4%	51.6%
Could not find job	6.3	7.5	7.0	9.2	7.8	6.7	5.2	6.4	5.7	5.5	3.8	11.5	11.8
To get away from home	14.5	15.5	15.0	10.0	17.0	16.6	17.9	18.1	17.5	17.6	17.8	26.9	26.3
To be able to get a better job	75.4	76.3	75.9	79.9	74.1	77.1	69.1	72.7	72.3	75.2	67.1	81.4	81.8
To gain a general education and appreciation of ideas	55.0	68.9	62.5	58.6	63.2	60.9	67.7	65.9	66.8	64.3	71.0	76.6	77.9
To improve reading and study skills	35.8	44.4	40.5	40.3	48.0	40.2	40.7	43.4	43.9	38.3	38.8	66.1	64.1
Nothing better to do	3.0	1.9	2.4	2.4	2.5	2.4	2.6	2.8	2.1	2.4	2.6	3.9	5.7
To become a more cultured person	29.5	40.8	35.6	29.1	35.9	34.4	42.5	42.1	41.5	38.3	47.9	53.1	60.0
To be able to make more money	75.6	69.3	72.2	76.0	71.7	74.4	63.7	65.4	68.3	72.2	63.3	84.2	83.7
To learn more about things that interest me	67.9	76.2	72.4	70.0	72.3	70.2	76.6	73.0	72.5	75.0	79.1	78.4	80.5
To prepare for graduate or professional school	47.3	55.1	51.5	47.3	56.4	49.2	52.3	55.6	53.6	54.9	62.9	70.6	78.0
Political views:													
Far left	2.4%	1.5%	1.9%	2.1%	2.6%	2.0%	2.2%	1.9%	1.5%	1.6%	1.5%	3.9%	4.0%
Liberal	19.3	23.7	21.7	18.3	20.6	21.0	26.3	21.6	21.9	25.1	25.3	28.8	35.0
Middle of the road	49.5	57.1	53.6	59.6	54.7	54.7	47.2	47.9	53.3	49.9	43.3	47.4	44.6
Conservative	26.6	16.7	21.3	18.5	20.5	20.7	22.7	27.0	21.8	22.1	28.2	17.4	15.3
Far right	2.3	0.9	1.5	1.6	1.6	1.6	1.6	1.7	1.6	1.3	1.7	2.4	1.1
Agree strongly or somewhat that:													
Government is not doing enough to protect the consumer	64.7%	71.5%	68.4%	70.8%	70.9%	68.7%	68.2%	68.5%	68.2%	65.4%	62.0%	77.4%	79.0%
Government is not doing enough to promote disarmament	58.8	76.2	68.1	67.1	68.3	67.9	70.8	69.1	72.0	68.2	67.9	76.6	81.4
Government is not doing enough to control pollution	84.8	87.6	86.3	84.6	83.1	86.3	88.1	87.0	86.8	88.1	89.1	81.5	85.2
There should be raised to reduce the federal deficit	32.6	25.5	28.8	25.2	27.2	27.0	32.3	30.1	28.5	33.1	36.5	23.0	26.7
There is too much concern in the courts for the rights of criminals	71.9	65.5	68.5	69.6	66.9	69.5	66.1	68.3	67.2	68.0	65.6	55.7	60.6
Military spending should be increased	30.2	19.6	24.5	28.3	29.6	26.0	21.5	23.9	19.5	19.7	18.3	32.5	27.3
Abortion should be legal	63.6	65.5	64.7	62.8	62.4	64.7	67.4	55.7	54.8	71.3	65.9	69.6	71.7
The death penalty should be abolished	18.4	23.8	21.3	19.8	21.7	20.3	25.0	22.9	26.7	21.1	24.7	35.7	37.0
It is all right for two people who like each other to have sex even if they've known each other for a very short time	65.1	36.4	49.7	52.6	44.9	48.3	50.3	37.5	44.9	53.2	46.0	43.6	41.8
Married women's activities are best confined to home and family	32.3	20.4	25.9	29.7	30.5	25.7	23.9	26.2	24.9	21.6	20.0	34.8	33.9
Young couple should live together before marriage	57.3	45.0	50.7	54.5	48.1	49.1	51.4	37.0	45.5	53.3	46.6	54.3	49.0
Marijuana should be legalized	20.1	13.7	16.7	16.6	18.0	15.2	18.9	14.6	15.8	18.5	16.4	16.4	15.9
Efforts to achieve racial balance in schools is all right	56.1	56.0	56.0	58.0	56.6	54.4	57.3	55.9	55.8	55.1	52.8	66.6	67.1
It is important to have laws prohibiting homosexual relationships	57.3	35.1	45.4	50.3	54.1	47.1	39.3	48.8	39.3	39.3	33.3	46.9	44.1
Illegals should not invest in companies that do business in South Africa	54.1	44.2	48.8	43.5	41.5	47.9	55.9	51.1	51.1	52.5	60.2	50.4	62.1
The chief benefit of college is that it increases one's earning power	75.6	66.8	70.9	77.8	74.0	73.4	61.1	64.3	64.9	67.6	56.5	78.4	77.4
Employers should be allowed to require employees or job applicants to take drug tests	76.5	78.9	77.8	78.3	79.5%	79.7	74.9	81.2	75.8	75.2	76.4	79.1	80.9
The best way to control AIDS is through widespread, mandatory testing	66.9	67.5	67.2	73.1	72.8	68.3	60.9	64.8	65.3	62.4	55.4	69.0	68.2
It is because a man thinks that a woman has "led him on" that he is not entitled to have sex with her	79.0	92.8	86.4	83.3	85.7	87.3	87.9	87.9	87.2	88.3	90.4	81.6	84.1
Volunteers should serve in the armed forces	52.3	50.7	51.5	51.1	50.8	52.0	52.7	50.4	50.2	51.8	50.7	56.8	56.6
The government should do more to control the sale of handguns	67.2	87.6	78.2	74.6	79.4	78.3	81.6	80.3	82.9	79.3	83.0	86.7	87.3
National health-care plan is needed to cover everybody's medical costs	72.1	79.0	75.8	79.1	76.9	75.6	75.7	72.8	78.3	73.3	68.5	84.9	85.3
Activities considered essential or very important:													
Learning accomplished in a performing art	10.7%	11.5%	11.1%	9.3%	14.2%	10.9%	14.0%	14.4%	11.2%	10.8%	13.2%	15.0%	18.1%
Earning an authority in own field	67.8	64.1	65.8	62.0	65.3	67.4	65.9	66.1	64.8	68.8	69.8	76.7	78.6
Earning recognition from colleagues for contributions in field	56.1	54.0	55.0	51.4	55.1	56.1	55.9	53.8	57.5	58.2	58.2	65.6	69.2
Changing the political structure	22.4	17.7	19.9	16.2	20.7	19.9	23.6	22.8	23.1	20.9	26.0	32.8	38.4
Changing social values	35.2	46.1	41.1	35.9	46.4	42.7	45.2	49.4	46.6	40.2	44.4	56.1	60.8
Managing a family	68.5	69.0	68.8	66.4	70.7	68.6	69.8	72.4	72.9	68.9	72.8	67.4	68.0
Managing administrative responsibility for the work of others	44.9	42.6	43.6	43.4	47.3	45.0	40.3	42.6	44.8	43.4	42.1	60.6	58.6
Managing very well-off financially	79.5	71.9	75.4	78.9	74.1	76.5	69.0	66.9	73.7	76.0	70.5	88.6	87.8
Managing others who are in difficulty	49.0	68.7	59.7	56.6	64.7	61.2	61.4	66.6	65.2	57.5	60.6	74.5	76.8
Managing a theoretical contribution to science	20.7	14.1	17.1	16.0	14.0	16.0	17.8	16.9	14.7	20.7	19.3	22.0	32.5
Managing original works	12.2	12.7	12.5	9.9	11.1	12.4	16.2	15.9	13.8	13.1	15.7	14.7	20.5
Managing artistic work	12.4	12.6	12.5	11.7	15.3	11.3	15.8	13.2	12.7	13.0	12.2	13.9	17.1
Managing successful in own business	50.1	40.8	45.1	47.1	51.8	44.5	42.6	42.5	45.4	44.0	41.4	67.0	64.9
Managing involved in programs to clean up environment	28.3	24.3	26.1	24.0	28.0	25.0	30.4	28.2	26.1	27.4	28.7	34.7	38.9
Managing a meaningful philosophy of life	40.0	41.6	40.8	34.5	42.3	40.5	47.0	47.1	43.0	43.5	50.8	58.2	62.2
Managing participating in a community-action program	20.2	25.9	23.3	18.9	27.3	23.5	27.5	30.4	26.6	23.3	28.4	44.7	50.9
Managing to promote racial understanding	32.5	37.6	35.3	28.9	37.9	36.4	43.2	41.8	38.1	35.9	41.9	71.9	79.0
Managing up to date with political affairs	43.4	36.0	39.4	29.3	37.7	39.5	47.2	43.5	43.8	46.0	56.2	48.5	54.8

These statistics are based on a survey of 216,362 freshmen entering 403 two-year and four-year institutions in the fall of 1989. They were statistically adjusted to represent the total population of 1.6 million first-time, full-time freshmen. Because of rounding or responses, figures may add to more than 100 per cent. Only one activity was reported as essential or very important.

SOURCE: "THE AMERICAN FRESHMAN: NATIONAL NORMS FOR FALL 1989," BY ALEXANDER W. ASTIN, PUBLISHED BY AMERICAN COUNCIL ON EDUCATION AND UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT LOS ANGELES

FACT FILE: Attitudes and Characteristics of This Year's Freshmen

er 31, 1989:		Father's occupation: (Continued)		Student rated self above average or in highest 10 per cent in: (Continued)		Education		Career occupation: (Continued)	
0.1%	Research scientist	0.5%	Research scientist	50.0%	Self-confidence (intellectual)	0.3%	Business education	1.3%	Skilled trades
2.4	Teacher or administrator, college	0.9	Teacher or administrator, college	43.6	Self-confidence (social)	4.6	Elementary education	8.6	Other occupation
71.6	Teacher or administrator, elementary school	0.9	Teacher or administrator, elementary school	39.9	Writing ability	0.4	Music or art education	11.6	Undecided
21.1	Teacher or administrator, secondary school	3.6	Teacher or administrator, secondary school			1.1	Physical education or recreation		
2.1	Teacher or administrator, secondary school	10.3	Teacher or administrator, secondary school			1.8	Secondary education		
1.4	Worker, skilled	4.7	Worker, skilled			0.6	Special education		
0.6	Worker, semi-skilled	3.2	Worker, semi-skilled			0.4	Other		
0.6	Worker, unskilled	24.5	Worker, unskilled			1.5%	Engineering		
0.2	Other occupation	2.3	Other occupation			1.1	Aeronautical engineering		
0.0	Unemployed		Unemployed			1.1	Civil engineering		
						0.7	Chemical engineering		
background:						3.0	Electrical or electronic engineering		
0.9%						0.3	Industrial engineering		
2.9						2.0	Mechanical engineering		
9.2						1.6	Other		
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Student Activists of the 1990's Are Adopting a New Approach: 'Pragmatic Idealism'

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latest technology to further causes.

Despite the increase in activism on campuses, not all students are becoming involved. Many are concerned about doing well academically and have little time for anything but studying. Others hold down part-time jobs to earn money for college.

But those who do become involved are increasingly interested in issues that affect their communities and directly influence their lives, college officials say. They are focusing on such issues as environmental protection, the environment, abortion, the cost of higher education, diversifying the student population on their campuses, and improving housing and financial aid for low-income people in their areas.

While the students of the 1990's may spurn rallies, college officials say they will be more than willing to roll up their sleeves to join a real effort or tutor sixth grad-

ected to Social Causes

Students are practicing pragmatic idealism," says Julia Scattergood, executive director of the Campus Outreach Opportunity League (COOL), a Minneapolis-based organization that coordinates community service by students throughout the country. "They are concerned about finding good jobs and decent grades. But they are looking for ways to involve themselves in their communities."

At huge rock concerts that benefit homeless people, farmers, and famine victims in the 80's, students said many students to social issues, students say. "The star of music groups like U2 put the message that it's cool to be a social activist," says Tom Burke, a member of the steering committee of the National Student Network. The network organizes student activism on social and political issues nationwide. Mr. Burke is a gradu-

There is evidence that the system is not meeting its potential, and students are moving from a period of conservatism to a period of social activism."

At the University of Illinois at Chicago, a widening gap between rich and poor has roused apathetic students. "There is no other social issue that faculty members. And it is an increase in the proportion of students who are getting into professors and students

There were promises of affluence in the early 1980's, says R. Allen, professor of sociology at the University of California at Los Angeles. "But now we see the economics of deprivation. There is evidence that the system is not meeting its full potential. Students are moving from a period of conservatism to a period of social activism."

A number of students who are for change appears to be attending the 1989 meeting of COOL, for example, about 1,200, compared



B. Trevor Dick (right), with Matthew Snider: "It takes 1,000 years for trees to grow that size, and 15 minutes for man to cut them down. We have no right to be destroying such a precious resource."

with 125 at the 1985 meeting. Some 480 student representatives attended the annual meeting of the National Student Campaign Against Hunger and Homelessness last fall, compared with 127 in 1987. And work by Campus Compact, a group that organizes student volunteers, has spread from 12 campuses in 1985 to 225 today.

In 1989, students spoke out against tuition hikes at public universities in several states. At Howard University, students last year

"This is such a personal issue because it affects so many women our age," says Lynn M. Veitzer, who took a year off from Cornell University to work as one of the organizers of a pro-choice group in New York called Students Organizing Students.

Black Students' Voices

The abortion debate has only recently become a hot issue on campuses. But college officials expect other causes that have long been of importance to students to become even more prominent in the 1990's.

In particular, many expect some of the most insistent voices heard on college campuses to be those of black students fighting discrimination and pressuring colleges to include the views of people of color in curricula.

"What we're seeing is persistent racism, more virulent than in the 60's," says Ronald W. Walters, a professor of political science at Howard University. "And black students are fighting back and grabbing for powerful symbols like Malcolm X and Louis Farrakhan. There is a high level of black political consciousness, as you see students wearing medallions and T-shirts expressing racial pride. It is translating into a higher level of political activism."

Students also are expressing renewed interest in the environment, an issue that hasn't been prominent on campuses since the early 1970's. Alarmed by warnings of global warming and by pictures of oil-covered otters in the wake of the Exxon oil spill in Alaska, students are volunteering their time and energy to environmental organizations. Last fall, 1,700 gathered

at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill for a conference called Threshold, one of the largest student meetings on environmental issues held in the last decade.

Students say environmental problems that may only have been distant threats in the past seem like imminent disasters to people coming of age in the 1990's. At the University of North Carolina, the Student Environmental Coalition has persuaded the university to stop using Styrofoam, which is not biodegradable. The university also sponsors aluminum- and newspaper-recycling projects.

Helping Adults to Read

Many students are choosing to work for change in the communities that border their campuses. By working in the community—with families or youngsters, for instance—students can see the direct results of their actions, college officials say.

"As an African-American student, I feel very fortunate, and I want to give something back to the community," says Sean M. DeCatur, a senior at Swarthmore College who is a volunteer for a program that helps adults learn to read. Mr. DeCatur says he has also taken part in anti-drug demonstrations in a community near the college.

Other students, frustrated by the inability of many poor and minority people to find affordable housing and decent schools, are fanning out by the score to inner-city and rural communities to help tutor children and build shelters. "I get students who say, 'It's not my style to take over buildings, it's not my style to demonstrate. But it is my style to

be a big brother to an inner-city youngster," says Kathleen L. Rice, leadership-development coordinator at the University of Minnesota's Twin Cities campus.

Not only are students becoming more involved, but their campaigns are better orchestrated. Last year, students at the University of New Mexico tried for weeks to persuade the state board of regents to enact tuition increases that were more modest than the board had planned. When the students felt their concerns had not been heard, they took over the university president's office. They brought along word processors and facsimile machines to communicate with university officials and printed a daily newsletter to keep students and administrators informed of their activities. The students also arranged to have their meals brought in.

Not Looking for Confrontation

"These are sophisticated, professional student politicians, schooled in the latest technology," says Margaret E. Montoya, special adviser to the president at New Mexico. "Unlike the 60's, these students aren't interested in confrontation. They are interested in working within the system to change things."

Nina L. DiNatale, a junior at Bard College who helped organize students who attended an abortion-rights rally in Washington in October, concludes that it is difficult these days for students to overlook society's problems.

"We're moving into a time period when it isn't enough to disagree," she says. "You have to get off your butt and do something."

INTERNATIONAL NOTES

■ West German governments to finance new doctoral programs

■ Left-wing student group is suspended at Hebrew University

many's federal and governments have decided to fund doctoral programs to supplement traditional graduate studies at the country's universities.

Germany, which has already done so at several institutions, encourages teamwork and prevents narrow specializations. Experts say the propensity for concentration on a few fields will also shorten the studies.

Programs are also meant to reach a consensus among educators in West Germany. The country needs to restore its education and encourage gifted students.

50 programs are expected to be introduced this year at an average cost of \$235,000.

The program will enable up to 100 candidates to work toward half the students will receive scholarships from the German Research Society, which is

setting up the programs. The federal government will provide 65 percent of the funds and the states will provide 35 percent.

—WANDA MENKE-GLÜCKERT

A left-wing student group at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem has been suspended for two months and three of its members are to be brought before a disciplinary committee following a violent confrontation last week between left- and right-wing students on the campus.

The clash occurred as members of Ometz, a student faction that opposes Israel's occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip, were preparing a public memorial ceremony for the Palestinians and Jews who have died during the uprising in the territories. The ceremony had not received advance approval from the dean of students, as university regulations require.

A university spokeswoman, Ra-

kefet Mosek, said the institution also planned to take disciplinary action against an associate professor of history, Martin Van Creveld, who allegedly slandered Israeli Army Chief of Staff Dan Shomron in a lecture.

Students said Mr. Van Creveld, a military historian, had used expletives to describe Mr. Shomron's handling of the Palestinian uprising and accused him of not caring for his soldiers.

Mr. Van Creveld could not be reached for comment.

Avad Yehezkel, a spokesman for the right-wing student faction known as Gilad, said political tensions at the university had increased significantly in recent weeks, especially in the wake of elections to the university's Arab Student Committee. In the elections, an extreme nationalist faction defeated the Communists who had controlled the committee for the previous decade.

—HERBERT M. WATZMAN

can University Hopes to Settle Controversy Over Reforms

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University of Mexico, called UNAM, began to attract thousands of working students, who for the first time in a free university education had a viable option. Despite attempts to redirect many students to other institutions, UNAM has seen its enrollment grow from about 55,000 in 1960 to 300,000 today.

A primary reason for the long delay in holding a congress has been a long dispute over its pro- make-up.

ally agreed to by 52 members of a 64-member University Organizing Commission, the congress will have 848 delegates. Fifty-three will be appointed by the administration, and the rest—all elected—will consist of 318 students, 318 instructors, 106 professors, and 53 non-academic members.

Sarukhán says he is concerned that the congress not be dominated so much by one group. He says he will refuse to participate. To the administration delegates sought to structure the

congress in a way that did not favor the Student University Council.

When he took over from Mr. Carpizo about a year ago, Mr. Sarukhán added a dimension to the debate over creating a congress. He said it should be "centered,

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though not exclusively, on the opinion of academic personnel."

Ultimately, the new rector maintained, "how good or how bad an institution is depends not so much on the students it has as on the professors it has. Academic personnel are those who know where the university should be headed."

Mr. Imaz, the student commissioner, took issue with that notion, saying that the rector's position reflected a "top-down" view of the

university. But even Mr. Imaz calls the representation of students and instructors in the congress fair.

Most important, he says, is that the delegates be "democratically elected" so as to insure a "grass-roots reform." That is the only way to break with a system in which elite groups "have always tried to run this university and this country," he says.

In Mr. Imaz's view, old-guard elements at UNAM—including some within STUNAM, the non-academic workers' union—believe in "the sharing of power from the top," rather than in change initiated by the university's larger community.

Accordingly, some students on the commission struggled against administration efforts to develop an assembly that, in Mr. Imaz's words, would have left it in the hands of "corporate groups."

But as the commission worked out its formula for representation in the congress, other students favored a compromise. Because of the already protracted delay, they sensed that the congress might never be held unless an agreement could be reached soon.

A university labor leader and COCU delegate, Adrian Pedrozco, put it this way: "If we can't hold the congress this spring—when all the faculties, colleges, and preparatory schools are in session at the same time—then the congress will never be held."

In the end, a compromise was reached through the intervention of a group headed by Axel Didrikson, a COCU delegate and chief of planning at UNAM's Center for Educational Research and Services.

Mr. Imaz says the university may face renewed student protests if the congress fails to work out a program of reform.

"The possibility that the student community could become mobilized once again will always be our bargaining chip," he says.

Limits on Student Activities Adopted at Universities in Uganda, Zimbabwe

By STEVE ASKIN

Two African universities that were closed in the midst of student protests last year—Makerere University in Uganda and the University of Zimbabwe—have announced new restrictions on student activity.

At Makerere, which was closed in November after a 12-day student strike over austerity measures, officials said the institution would open this week. However, government officials said students would be readmitted only if they promised to abstain from protest activities and presented letters from their parents and government authorities in their home areas that supported the students' pledges.

Ugandan officials also announced the removal of the vice-chancellor of Makerere, B. George Kirya, and said they would not restore grants to students—including allowances for textbooks and transportation—whose elimination sparked last year's demonstrations.

Action in Zimbabwe

In Harare, Zimbabwe, officials at that country's only university announced the ouster of all leaders of the Student Representative Council, whom they blamed for disturbances last fall.

The officials said a new, closely supervised student

council would be elected after a new term begins in April.

The start-up will come a month later than normal. Officials cited logistical reasons, but some students and faculty members said the government, which is run by the Zimbabwe African National Union, wanted to keep the University of Zimbabwe closed until after national elections are held, probably in March.

Closed in October

The university was closed for two and a half weeks in October after violent clashes between students and the police. Protesting left-wing students accused the nominally Marxist government of President Robert Mugabe of moving toward corruption and capitalism.

University officials have now said that students suspected of "aiding, abetting, or inciting" alleged rioting in October would be brought before a disciplinary board. The officials made no mention of student charges, supported by the university's faculty association and independent human-rights groups, that the violence had been provoked by the police.

The university council also said it had found no evidence that academic freedom had been breached at the institution, as has been claimed by the faculty group.

CANADA NOTES

■ Alberta approves 15-pct. increase in tuition

■ Fire destroys medical collection at McGill

Alberta's government has approved tuition increases of up to 15 per cent in 1990-91, a move that will allow academic officials to raise annual charges to as much as \$1,150 (Canadian) at universities and about \$615 at public colleges and technical institutes.

Alberta thus became the second Canadian province to announce a major tuition increase in the past two months.

In December, Quebec said that tuition at its universities, which had been frozen for 21 years, would rise 130 per cent over the next two years.

The action in Alberta was welcomed by its university presidents, who had been lobbying for a phased-in tuition increase of more than 50 per cent. Students in the province, however, began a series of meetings to plan protests against the higher fees.

The increase will exceed a ceiling imposed under an eight-year-old provincial policy that has linked tuition growth to the size of government operating grants for higher education.

That policy has been suspended, however, by John Gogo, Alberta's Minister of Advanced Education, who said the new tuition rates would produce additional revenue

of \$15-million for higher education next year.

A fire at McGill University has destroyed Canada's largest collection of research on medical ethics.

The blaze gutted a Victorian mansion housing the university's Center for Medicine, Ethics, and the Law, its Pulmonary Research Laboratory, and offices for some 40 researchers. The fire caused \$2-million (Canadian) in damage and wiped out most of the ethics center's research documents, including unpublished data on AIDS-related issues, health profiles of asbestos-mine workers and bank employees, and thesis material.

Margaret Somerville, the center's director, said the research material could be reproduced. She said the center would ask people around the world who had been sent copies of the material to send copies back.

Although the fire appeared to have started accidentally, the police said arson was suspected because of a break-in at the Pulmonary Research Laboratory the same morning in which computer equipment worth \$10,000 was stolen.

—MARK GERSON

Academic Workers Plan Strike in Mexico

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Institution.

struggle for improved wages for workers is profoundly tied to the struggle going on at the university," Mr. Reyes said in a meeting. "To advance the quest for better wages, we must work with other universities."

University workers are tired of smaller wage increases and are awarded to unionized workers in other fields, Mr. Reyes

14.5-per-cent raises approved for other public employees.

Although STUNAM has lost much of its influence at the National Autonomous University in recent years, its strategy of linking its demands to proposals for university reform advanced by militant students and academic groups has helped it maintain a strong presence.

Students and professors still refuse to cross its picket lines, and STUNAM, which has 22,000 members, continues to work for the creation of a single, nationwide union of university employees.

—MIKE TANGEMAN

BUDGET REPORT FOR JANUARY 1990

	7 Months End: Jan/90 =====	7 Months End: Jan/90 ===Budget==	Variance Fav/<Unf> =====	% Var =====
Activities/Assemblies	392.22	0.00	392.22	
Card Sales	81473.00	87701.30	<6228.30>	-7.1
Netball Income	1966.00	3500.00	<1534.00>	-43.8
Sessions Income	3851.57	4000.00	<148.43>	-3.7
Netball Income	5667.75	4000.00	1667.75	41.7
Washing Machine Income	0.00	4000.00	<4000.00>	-100.0
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INCOME	93350.54	103201.30	<9850.76>	-9.5
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NET INCOME	93350.54	103201.30	<9850.76>	-9.5
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GROSS PROFIT	93350.54	103201.30	<9850.76>	-9.5
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EXPENSES				
STUDENT SUPPORT				
Life Under The Oaks	0.00	200.00	200.00	100.0
Day Care	0.00	1000.00	1000.00	100.0
Books & Calendars	0.00	4000.00	4000.00	100.0
Amural Sports	0.00	500.00	500.00	100.0
Ve American Museum	0.00	200.00	200.00	100.0
Band	430.28	600.00	169.72	28.3
Try Programs	173.95	200.00	26.05	13.0
Fit Team	2537.49	3900.00	1362.51	34.9
INSTRUCTIONAL SUPPORT				
Active P E	199.79	900.00	700.21	77.8
Jeudging Team	500.00	2000.00	1500.00	75.0
	0.00	300.00	300.00	100.0
ert Choir	320.00	700.00	380.00	54.3
ling Services	1270.43	1350.00	79.57	5.9
t Leaves	0.00	700.00	700.00	100.0
nsics	350.00	1350.00	1000.00	74.1
tre Arts	1560.58	4000.00	2439.42	61.0
ATHLETICS				
ball	0.00	755.00	755.00	100.0
etball	485.00	755.00	270.00	35.8
s Country	755.00	755.00	0.00	0.0
ball	1110.00	1110.00	0.00	0.0
	0.00	755.00	755.00	100.0
er	755.00	755.00	0.00	0.0
ning	0.00	755.00	755.00	100.0
ATHLETICS (cont)				
s	0.00	755.00	755.00	100.0
	0.00	755.00	755.00	100.0
Polo	755.00	755.00	0.00	0.0
lling	701.00	755.00	54.00	7.2
W'S ATHLETICS				
etball	485.00	755.00	270.00	35.8
s Country	755.00	755.00	0.00	0.0

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BUDGET REPORT FOR JANUARY 1990

	7 Months End: Jan/90 =====	7 Months End: Jan/90 ===Budget==	Variance Fav/<Unf> =====	% Var =====
Soccer	750.00	755.00	5.00	0.7
Softball	0.00	755.00	755.00	100.0
Swimming	0.00	755.00	755.00	100.0
Tennis	0.00	755.00	755.00	100.0
Track	0.00	755.00	755.00	100.0
Volleyball	754.00	755.00	1.00	0.1
<u>ACTIVITIES/SERVICES</u>				
Assemblies/Concerts	4185.17	3885.61	<299.56>	-7.7
Chicano Culture	0.00	500.00	500.00	100.0
Game Security	546.69	1316.00	769.31	58.5
Multi Cultural	80.00	500.00	420.00	84.0
Native American Cultur	0.00	500.00	500.00	100.0
Parking Program	160.00	4800.00	4640.00	96.7
Project/Film Grants	465.30	2000.00	1534.70	76.7
Student Health Care	22.90	150.00	127.10	84.7
Student Ticket Crew	1264.84	2028.00	763.16	37.6
<u>LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT</u>				
Association Conference	2436.00	2500.00	64.00	2.6
Leadership Retreat	2801.35	2801.35	0.00	0.0
Professional Assoc	0.00	700.00	700.00	100.0
Skill Development W/S	0.00	400.00	400.00	100.0
<u>ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSE</u>				
Equipment Repair/Purch	517.28	900.00	382.72	42.5
Executive Cabinet	49.45	200.00	150.55	75.3
Inter-Club Council	30.77	250.00	219.23	87.7
Office Supplies	810.34	810.34	0.00	0.0
Postage	257.51	1000.00	742.49	74.2
Public Relations	2626.12	1000.00	<1626.12>	-162.6
Salaries & Fringes	15966.78	30750.00	14783.22	48.1
Student Cards	583.42	1000.00	416.58	41.7
<u>ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSE</u>				
Student Employees	32.00	500.00	468.00	93.6
Student Trustee	0.00	200.00	200.00	100.0
Telephone	788.84	1000.00	211.16	21.1
Theft Insurance	0.00	510.00	510.00	100.0
Miscellaneous	0.00	400.00	400.00	100.0
<u>SPECIAL ALLOCATIONS</u>				
Fall 1989	1487.88	2000.00	512.12	25.6
Spring 1990	579.06	2000.00	1420.94	71.0
ASB Loan & Grant Fund	0.00	2000.00	2000.00	100.0
	50339.22	103201.30	52862.08	51.2
TO EXPENSES				
	43011.32	0.00	43011.32	
***** OPERATING PROFIT				

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	<u>7 Months</u> <u>End: Jan/90</u>	<u>7 Months</u> <u>End: Jan/90</u> <u>Budget</u>	<u>Variance</u> <u>Fav/<Unf></u>	<u>% Var</u>
Other Income & Expenses				
Frozen Reserve Expense	0.00	0.00	0.00	
Misc Income/Expense	32.00	0.00	32.00	
Cash Over/Short	<20.70>	0.00	<20.70>	
Interest Earned	4316.68	0.00	4316.68	
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TOTAL Other Income & Expenses	4327.98	0.00	4327.98	
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***** PROFIT BEFORE TAXES	47339.30	0.00	47339.30	
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***** NET PROFIT	47339.30	0.00	47339.30	
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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
EXECUTIVE CABINET
MEETING #5
FEBRUARY 14, 1990
HAPPY VALENTINES DAY!

AGENDA

- I. CALL TO ORDER
- II. ROLL CALL
- III. APPROVAL OF AGENDA
- IV. APPROVAL OF MINUTES
- V. REPORTS
 - A. PRESIDENT
 - B. ADVISORS *Reg #13 58, condom week, Student's oblig.* (FUETTE)
club days, (FLORES/LEWMAN)
- VI. APPOINTMENTS
 - A.
- VII. OLD BUSINESS
 - A. DAY UNDER THE OAKS *m/s/c to appoint michael Dolin and*
(FLORES) *Pleas shorts to*
D.U.O. Committee
- VIII. NEW BUSINESS
 - A. A.A.S.U.
 - B. FILM FESTIVAL
- IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS
 - A. FROM THE FLOOR
- X. ADJOURNMENT

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
EXECUTIVE CABINET
MEETING #4
FEBRUARY 7, 1990

MINUTES

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

II. Everyone was present.

III. Agenda was approved.

IV. Minutes #2 and #3 were approved.

V. REPORTS

A. President: Dave welcomed Mark Van Gorder (Sophomore Rep.) and Michael Dolin (Freshman Rep.) to Executive Cabinet.

B. Advisors: Bob reported that ASB registration is down 132 members to date. He also mentioned that ASB Today looks good and that there is a Board Meeting on Monday Feb. 12th.

Ronda reported that the last home basketball game is tonight at 7:00pm.

C. National Condom Week: E.C. reported that there will be a booth set up in the coop next Tuesday - Friday. The committee also decided to have a Condom Olympics with a variety of games on Friday at lunch. In addition, there will be a condom troop made up of committee members to walk around the campus and hand out condoms.

VI. APPOINTMENTS

A. Commissioners at Large: It was moved to appoint Nathaniel Witten, Valerie Brickajlik, Brenda Smith, and Amy Lennox to the position of Commissioner at Large, pending that Brenda Smith joins ASB.

M/S/C

It was moved to appoint Lucky Carillo to the position of Commissioner at Large.

M/S/C

B. Select Commissioners: It was moved to appoint Robert Bivin to the position of Kent Hall Representative.

M/S/C

It was moved to appoint Sara Dose to the position of Elections Commissioner.

M/S/C

It was moved to appoint Maria Busbey to the position of Arts and Lectures Commissioner.

M/S/C

VII. OLD BUSINESS

A. Forensics Team: Dave made sure that all of the members of Executive Cabinet received a copy of the Forensics Team budget for their trip. Dave suggested that Executive Cabinet should draft a letter to the Forensics Team saying that we support the funding of part of their trip.

It was moved that Executive Cabinet ask the chair to draft a letter showing support of the Forensics Team's request to the district.

M/S/C

Executive Cabinet discussed the funding of the Forensics Team trip, but we decided that we cannot act on it until we receive a specific amount.

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

A. National Condom Week: Cheryl mentioned that the Condom Committee wishes to buy t-shirts for National Condom Week for the committee members to wear.

It was moved to allocate \$130 for the purchase of thirteen t-shirts for the National Condom Week Committee, with the stipulation that \$65 would be paid back.

M/S/C

B. Club Dance: Ronda mentioned that she was in question regarding the "On - Campus Dance Subsidation Policy & Application." Executive Cabinet decided to keep the policy as is.

C. Boat Dance: The Executive Cabinet discussed the amount of people that we expect to attend the annual Boat Dance in May, so that we could decide which boat we should book. It was decided to have action on the Boat Dance at CSA on Monday, Feb. 12th.

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS

A. Angela's Uncle: Angela's uncle has taken a turn for the worst and needs a heart transplant so she asked us to remember him in our prayers.

B. National Condom Week Meeting: E.C. announced that the next National Condom Week Committee meeting will be Thursday, Feb. 7th, at 9:00am.

X. ADJOURNMENT

It was moved to adjourn the meeting at 4:45.

M/S/C

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
INCOME STATEMENT

FEBRUARY 1990 MID-MONTH BUDGET UPDATE

	8 Months End: Feb/90 =====	8 Months End: Feb/90 ===Budget===	Variance Fav/<Unf> =====	% Var =====
COME				
Activities/Assemblies	392.22	0.00	392.22	
ASB Card Sales	90193.00	87701.30	2491.70	2.8
Basketball Income	2426.00	3500.00	<1074.00>	-30.7
Concessions Income	3858.68	4000.00	<141.32>	-3.5
Football Income	5667.75	4000.00	1667.75	41.7
Vending Machine Income	4000.00	4000.00	0.00	0.0
TOTAL INCOME	106537.65	103201.30	3336.35	3.2
**** NET INCOME	106537.65	103201.30	3336.35	3.2
**** GROSS PROFIT	106537.65	103201.30	3336.35	3.2
EXPENSES				
<u>AMPUS SUPPORT</u>				
A Day Under The Oaks	0.00	200.00	200.00	100.0
Child Day Care	0.00	1000.00	1000.00	100.0
Handbooks & Calendars	515.70	4000.00	3484.30	87.1
Intramural Sports	0.00	500.00	500.00	100.0
Native American Museum	0.00	200.00	200.00	100.0
Pep Band	430.28	600.00	169.72	28.3
Reentry Programs	173.95	200.00	26.05	13.0
Spirit Team	2737.49	3900.00	1162.51	29.8
<u>INSTRUCTIONAL SUPPORT</u>				
Adaptive P E	199.79	900.00	700.21	77.8
Aggie Judging Team	500.00	2000.00	1500.00	75.0
Band	0.00	300.00	300.00	100.0
Concert Choir	320.00	700.00	380.00	54.3
Enabling Services	1270.43	1350.00	79.57	5.9
First Leaves	0.00	700.00	700.00	100.0
Forensics	350.00	1350.00	1000.00	74.1
Theatre Arts	1560.58	4000.00	2439.42	61.0
<u>MEN'S ATHLETICS</u>				
Baseball	0.00	755.00	755.00	100.0
Basketball	485.00	755.00	270.00	35.8
Cross Country	755.00	755.00	0.00	0.0
Football	1110.00	1110.00	0.00	0.0
Golf	0.00	755.00	755.00	100.0
Soccer	755.00	755.00	0.00	0.0
Swimming	0.00	755.00	755.00	100.0
<u>WOMEN'S ATHLETICS (cont)</u>				
Tennis	0.00	755.00	755.00	100.0
Track	0.00	755.00	755.00	100.0
Water Polo	755.00	755.00	0.00	0.0
Wrestling	701.00	755.00	54.00	7.2
<u>WOMEN'S ATHLETICS</u>				
Basketball	485.00	755.00	270.00	35.8
Cross Country	755.00	755.00	0.00	0.0

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
INCOME STATEMENT

FEBRUARY 1990 MID-MONTH BUDGET UPDATE

	8 Months End: Feb/90 =====	8 Months End: Feb/90 ===Budget===	Variance Fav/<Unf> =====	% Var =====
soccer	750.00	755.00	5.00	0.7
softball	0.00	755.00	755.00	100.0
swimming	0.00	755.00	755.00	100.0
tennis	0.00	755.00	755.00	100.0
track	0.00	755.00	755.00	100.0
volleyball	754.00	755.00	1.00	0.1
<u>ACTIVITIES/SERVICES</u>				
assemblies/Concerts	4317.17	3885.61	<431.56>	-11.1
Hispanic Culture	0.00	500.00	500.00	100.0
Home Security	546.69	1316.00	769.31	58.5
Multi Cultural	80.00	500.00	420.00	84.0
Native American Culture	0.00	500.00	500.00	100.0
Marketing Program	160.00	4800.00	4640.00	96.7
Project/Film Grants	615.30	2000.00	1384.70	69.2
Student Health Care	22.90	150.00	127.10	84.7
Student Ticket Crew	1639.84	2028.00	388.16	19.1
<u>LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT</u>				
Association Conference	2436.00	2500.00	64.00	2.6
Leadership Retreat	2801.35	2801.35	0.00	0.0
Professional Assoc	0.00	700.00	700.00	100.0
Skill Development W/S	0.00	400.00	400.00	100.0
<u>ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSE</u>				
Equipment Repair/Purch	517.28	900.00	382.72	42.5
Executive Cabinet	49.45	200.00	150.55	75.3
Inter-Club Council	75.13	250.00	174.87	69.9
Office Supplies	810.34	810.34	0.00	0.0
Stage	198.76	1000.00	801.24	80.1
Public Relations	2626.12	1000.00	<1626.12>	-162.6
Salaries & Fringes	15966.78	30750.00	14783.22	48.1
Student Cards	583.42	1000.00	416.58	41.7
<u>ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSE</u>				
Student Employees	32.00	500.00	468.00	93.6
Student Trustee	0.00	200.00	200.00	100.0
Telephone	788.84	1000.00	211.16	21.1
Life Insurance	0.00	510.00	510.00	100.0
Miscellaneous	0.00	400.00	400.00	100.0
<u>SPECIAL ALLOCATIONS</u>				
FY 1989	1487.88	2000.00	512.12	25.6
FY 1990	570.06	2000.00	1429.94	71.5
B Loan & Grant Fund	0.00	2000.00	2000.00	100.0
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TOTAL EXPENSES	51688.53	103201.30	51512.77	49.9
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** OPERATING PROFIT	54849.12	0.00	54849.12	
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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
EXECUTIVE CABINET
MEETING #6
FEBRUARY 21, 1990

AGENDA

- I. CALL TO ORDER
- II. ROLL CALL
- III. APPROVAL OF AGENDA
- IV. APPROVAL OF MINUTES
- V. REPORTS
A. PRESIDENT (FUETTE)
B. ADVISORS Reg #15 / Elections / (FLORES/LEWMAN)
C. Word 4.0
D. President's Retirement
E. AIDS Awareness week
- VI. APPOINTMENTS
A. COMMISSIONERS m/s/c to create Drug + Alcohol Comm Awareness
m/s/c to appoint Steven Gallagher to D+A Comm
pending his joining A.S.
m/s/c Kevin Miller as Comm At Large
- VII. OLD BUSINESS
A. FRENCH FILM FESTIVAL m/s/c to donate \$1,000 out of (TURNER) Designated
B. CONSUMER FAMILY STUDIES (LEWIS) Surplus w/
C. Entertainment benefits:
1) A.S. Discount of \$1 for
2) 20 comp tickets
3) 8% of profit
4) benefits equal to 2 corporate sponsorships
5) Discount of \$10-\$5 for Gala Event
- VIII. NEW BUSINESS
A. PSL PLANTS m/s/c to research project of plants (C. KING)
- IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS
A. FROM THE FLOOR
- X. ADJOURNMENT

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
EXECUTIVE CABINET
MEETING #5
FEBRUARY 14, 1990

MINUTES

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

II. Everyone was present.

III. Agenda was approved.

IV. Minutes were approved.

V. REPORTS

A. President: Dave wished everyone a Happy Valentine's Day and he also gave Executive Cabinet some Sees candy. Dave made sure that Executive Cabinet received the accreditation and would like to receive some input on it. In addition, a representative is needed to sit on the selection committee, so he decided to take it up at CSA. Dave added that Jerry Waxman may not have his Astronomy 12 class that was offered to CSA, but he will have a summer session.

B. Advisors: Bob reported that ASB registration is only 58 members down. He also mentioned that he received a copy of the "Instructor's Obligation to the Student" agreement from Ken Holback and Executive Cabinet looked it over. Within the next couple of weeks, Ken Holback would like us to draft a student's obligation to the instructor, agreement. In addition, Bob said National Condom Week looks good and Club Days looks great, and he thanked Ronda and Scott for their great set up.

Ronda thanked those that set up for Club Days and she thanked Angela for helping pick out the colors. She also mentioned that all home basketball games are over and ticket crew checks are available at the front desk.

VI. APPOINTMENTS

A. There were no appointments at this time.

VII. OLD BUSINESS

A. Day Under the Oaks: Bob mentioned that we need another representative on the Day Under the Oaks committee.

It was moved to appoint Pleas Shorts and Michael Dolin to the Day Under the Oaks committee.

M/S/C

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

A. French Film Festival: Dave mentioned that the proposed budget for the French Film Festival is \$5000 and they are requesting that we co-sponsor with them and allocate \$1000 for the festival. As far as Dave knows, they will be offering a discount to ASB members. There was some discussion concerning this issue. It was decided to postpone this item until the next Executive Cabinet meeting, when we can get a more defined budget and additional information. Mark and Scott offered to work on creating a standard form for persons requesting funds to fill out, so that the Executive Cabinet has a format to go by when they come to us.

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS

A. Project Film Grants: Pleas announced that the Project Film Grants committee met yesterday and Project Film Grants are going to be available beginning Feb. 20th.

B. President's Advisory Committee: The President's Advisory Committee reception is tonight in the student lounge.

C. Elizabeth Russel: M. Scott announced that Elizabeth Russel is doing great at Berkeley and misses everyone.

D. Income Statement: Bob passed out a budget update for Executive Cabinet to look at.

E. Monica Thomas: Bob received a letter from her at USF and he read it to the Accreditation Standard 4 Committee. The letter mentioned that student government involvement does carry on with you after you leave the JC, so keep up the good work.

X. ADJOURNMENT

It was moved to adjourn the meeting at 4:10.
M/S/C

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY
Meeting #4
February 26, 1990

AGENDA

I. CALL TO ORDER

II. ROLL CALL

III. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

IV. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

V. REPORTS

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|-----------------------------------|---------------------|
| A. President | (Fvette) |
| B. Advisors | (Flores)(Lewman) |
| C. ICC | (Moore) |
| D. College Wide Committee | (Brown) |
| E. Scholarship Comm | (Wootten) |
| F. Educational Policies Committee | (O'Brian/Zimmerman) |
| G. Staff Diversity Committee | (Fvette) |
| H. Arts and Lectures | (Bushey) |
| I. Mac /Library Committee | (Dolin) |

VI. APPOINTMENTS

- A. FROM FLOOR

VII. OLD BUSINESS

- A. Forensics *M/S/C to allocate \$5000 out of D.S. to use for expenses to National Tourney*
- B. Budget Augmentation *M/S/C to resume consideration (Taylor) (M/S/C to augment Budget as outlined 2/12/90)*

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

- A. Human Race *M/S/C to endorse participation and encourage students participation in the race and supply t-shirts for students who participate*
- B. Project Film Grants *M/S/C to appoint to PFB (Buckley) Jim Garcia, (Shorts) John Hamblin, (Gregory) Irish martians, Sara Dase, Brenda Smith,*
- C. Aids benefit *M/I*
- add to create spring concert*
- AIDS Benefit Committee to investigate and research*

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS

- A. Student Activities (C. King)
- B. Phone Roster (Giovando)
- C. Black History Speaker (Shorts)
- D. Boat Dance (Taylor)
- E. ASB TODAY (Garcia)

M/S/C to amend to delete "and supply t-shirts for students"

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY
MEETING #3

February 12, 1990

MINUTES

I. The meeting was called to order at 3:12.

II. Absent were: M. Scott Moore, Amy O'Brian, Amy Hadox, Nicole Antolini, Brenda Smith.

III. The agenda was approved as amended.

IV. The minutes were approved as amended.

V. REPORTS

A. PRESIDENT: Dave reported that the Board Meeting is tonight. Dave showed off his Condom t-shirt and mentioned that Michael, Jay, and he went to Oakland to pick up the shirts this weekend and then spent an interesting day in Berkley.

B. ADVISERS: Bob reported that there is no meeting next Monday due to Presidents Day, so if you have any business to take care of then you must do it now or wait. Kerry Cambell Price left a message for the ASB Today committee that the paper looked great. Ken Holback also said that the ASB Today looked good. Bob handed out some articles from The Chronicle of Higher Education. Bob emphasized that these articles have interesting information about other colleges and he encouraged us to read these articles to get a broader perspective about other colleges. Bob reported that, Russ Gleason, former spring 1967 ASB President past away over the weekend.

Ronda reported that this Wednesday and Thursday are Club Days and Wednesday evening is the Presidential Advisory Committee Reception. On March 7th is the Lost and Found Action. On March 21 is the Used Book Fair. Anyone interested in Chairing these events please contact Ronda.

C. ICC : The ICC report was postponed until next meeting.

D. ASB Today: Jim reported that ASB Today is here and it looks like we will need to print some more.

E. French Film Week: Claudia Turner explained what French Film Week is all about. French Film Week will be March 19-23. She asked for some financial assistance and some help with publicity. Claudia explained that an International Journalist who worked in Paris is helping with the coordination for this week.

F. National condom Week: E.C. reported that this week is National Condom week. E.C. explained the events that will be taking place this week and encouraged everyone to participate.

G. Phone Roster: Mary passed around the phone roster list and asked if your name is not there then please add it. Mary will have a new list typed out next meeting.

VI. APPOINTMENTS

A. Boat Dance: Angela Taylor explained that it is boat dance time once again.

It was moved to have ASB sponsor a boat dance and to appoint Mary, Sue, Dave, Mave, Cheryl, Jim, Michael, C. and Sean to the committee.

M/S/C

VII. OLD BUSINESS

A. There was no old business at this time.

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

A. AIDS Awareness Week: E.C. explained that AIDS Awareness week is April 9-13.

It was moved to sponsor AIDS Awareness Week and to create a committee.

M/S/C

E.C. passed around a sign-up sheet.

B. Budget report: Angela presented the body with a budget report.

It was moved to augment the budget to \$1000.00 in Assemblies and \$1700.00 in Public Relations and to increase the amount of ASB card sales by \$2700.00.

M/S/

Bob explained the process we use when we over spend our money in some places. Angela explained that by the constitution we need to vote on the Budget next week.

It was moved to suspend the vote to the next CSA meeting.

M/S/C

C. Black History Month: Dave read a letter from Ida Egli, and Ralph Farve concerning Black History Month and the funding for the essay contest of this event.

It was moved to allocate 100.00 out of Spring Special allocations to co-sponsor Black History month essay contest and to make sure that Associated Students gets equal sponsorship and not Student Activities.

M/S/C

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS

A. Project Film Grants: Tomorrow at 2:00 Ronda, Sara, and Pleas will be meeting . If you are interested please talk to Pleas or meet at 2:00.

B. Publicity Committee: Sue announced that they will be meeting after CSA.

C. Mave Thanked E.C. Pleas and Amy for giving him a note concerning College Wide Committees. Look above Dave's bulletin board for the new College Wide Committees Calendar.

D. Angela announced that the Boat Dance Committee and anyone interested to please meet after CSA.

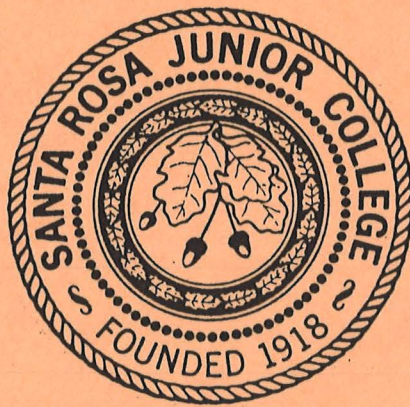
E. Dave announced that he has a letter off to Elisabeth Carlson concerning the Forensics team.

F. C. asked what was happening with Astronomy 12.

X. ADJOURNMENT

It was moved to adjourn at 4:44.

M/S/C



**THE
AFRICAN-AMERICAN
STUDENT UNION
PRESENTS**

BOBBIE CROSS

**"THE IMAGE AND PORTRAYAL OF BLACKS BY
THE NEWS MEDIA: A CONTROVERSY IN
REALITY**

**BOBBIE CROSS IS THE VICE PRESIDENT OF THE SONOMA COUNTY BRANCH
OF THE N.A.A.C.P., AS WELL AS AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION/ RECRUITING
OFFICER FOR THE SANTA ROSA CITY SCHOOLS.**

**COME CELEBRATE BLACK HISTORY MONTH
WED., FEB. 28th IN THE NEWMAN AUDITORIUM
12:00-1:00pm
LECTURE AND OPEN FORUM**

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
EXECUTIVE CABINET
MEETING #7
FEBRUARY 28, 1990

AGENDA

- I. CALL TO ORDER
- II. ROLL CALL
- III. APPROVAL OF AGENDA
- IV. APPROVAL OF MINUTES
- V. REPORTS
 - A. PRESIDENT (FUETTE)
 - B. ADVISORS (FLORES/LEWMAN)
 - C. Black History Speaker (Shorts)
 - D. AIDS Awareness week (Gregory)
- VI. APPOINTMENTS
 - A.
- VII. OLD BUSINESS
 - A. DSL PLANTS set up as adjunct to Project & Film Grant (C.KING) Committee
- VIII. NEW BUSINESS
 - A. CFS m/s/c to endorse idea of Coffeehouse in Bears Den (LEWIS)
 - B. NOON SHOWS m/s/c to vote on each band separately (KASLAR/GREGORY)
 - C. AAW (GREGORY)
 - D. SPRING CONCERT
 - E. MECHA club (Shorts)
- IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS
 - A. FROM THE FLOOR
- X. ADJOURNMENT
 - m/s/c on African Dance & Drums approval @ \$200.00
 - m/s/c to spend max. amount on Irish Band \$100.00
 - m/s/c to hire Chris James @ \$200.00
 - m/s/c to approve Victim's Family @ \$200.00

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
EXECUTIVE CABINET
MEETING #6
FEBRUARY 21, 1990

MINUTES

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

II. Everyone was present.

III. Agenda was approved as amended.

IV. Minutes were approved.

V. REPORTS

A. President: Dave reported that his dog got sick again, but is better now. Also, Earth Day is coming up on April 22nd, and GAIA (Global Awareness In Action) has some activities planned, but they are looking for AS support. In addition, the Student Selection Screening Committee is still looking for a student representative. Dave also got a memo from Alan Wintermeyer thanking E.C. and the National Condom Week Committee for their great job last week. Dave added that he met with Dr. Wolf and made some slight changes to Standard 9D.

B. Advisors: Bob reported that ASB registration is 98 members behind last year and he explained that the number of day time students is steady, so we are doing O.K. with our budget. Also, elections are coming up fairly soon and any of us who are thinking about running should let Bob and Ronda know.

Ronda reported that the Club Days booth awards were given out yesterday: 2nd runner-up went to the African American Student Union, 1st runner-up went to the United Native American Council, and 1st place went to International Students Club. This weekend, men's basketball team has a playoff game on Saturday night and ticket crew will need to work the game. Tickets are \$3 with ASB and \$5 without.

C. Microsoft Word: Microsoft Word has just arrived and Mark is going to spend time on the computer converting everything to Microsoft Word.

D. President Retirement Committee: Pleas attended the President Retirement Committee meeting this morning and he announced that the retirement reception is on May 19th. The cost is \$30 a plate and students are invited to attend.

F. AIDS Awareness Week Committee: E.C. reported that the AAWC meeting went well and Cheryl said that the AIDS/Benefit Show Committee will be brought to CSA on Monday.

VI. APPOINTMENTS

A. Commissioners: It was moved to create the position of Drug and Alcohol Awareness Commissioner.

M/S/C

It was moved to appoint Stephen Gallagher to the position of Drug and Alcohol Awareness Commissioner, provided that he joins ASB.

M/S/C

It was moved to appoint Kevin Miller to the position of Commissioner at Large.

M/S/C

VII. OLD BUSINESS

A. French Film Festival: Claudia Turner came before the Executive Cabinet and gave us a brief overview of their plans including: fliers, programs, and sponsorship. It was moved to donate \$1000 out of Designated Surplus to the French Film Festival with the understanding that the Associated Students receive the benefits equal to two corporate sponsorships and a discount of \$5 to \$10 on the gala event, as well as a discount of \$1 on the evening films.

M/S/C

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

A. DSL Plants: C. King mentioned the possibility of having nice plants in the Doyle Student Lounge to make it look better.

It was moved to empower C. King to further investigate having plants in the Doyle Student Lounge.

M/S/C

B. Entertainment Commissioner: It was decided that from now on there would be clear instructions given to the Entertainment Commissioner and all monies to be allocated must be negotiated with Ronda. If the band is to be booked over \$150, it needs to go to Executive Cabinet. This new policy will go into effect after March 7th.

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS

A. Cal Poly: Angela was accepted to Cal Poly!

B. Angela's Uncle: Angela's uncle is going to U.C.S.F. to seek medical treatment.

C. Cheryl's B-day: Cheryl thanked everyone for her birthday cards and we are all going dancing on Friday.

D. Recycled Paper: M. Scott announced that recycled paper must be separated from newspaper in the boxes along side his desk.

X. ADJOURNMENT

It was moved to adjourn the meeting at 5:15.

M/S/C

Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1	2 A Different Kitchen \$75.00	3
6	7 NO BAND A Different Kitchen \$75.00	8 Cancelled	9 GET DJ	10 TOM \$30.00 DJ TOM
13	14 AFRICAN DANCE + DRUMS \$200.00 1-778-7484	15	16 IRISH BAND Chris Kowall 200.00 or \$150.00 (confirm wed)	17 St. Patrick's Day
20	21 Chris James \$900.00 Jazz 1-778-7484	22	23 DJ	24 call John Vialovar seriously would \$150.00
27 reschedule Ladies confirm \$75.00	28	29 VICTIMS FAMILY \$200.00	30 Michael ORTEGA \$125.00 Candleman Happy music	31 415-5335 457-5335

Message. Dated: 02/26/90 at 1608.
Subject: MARCH 23 COOK JR. HIGH VISITATION
Sender: Karen KELLAM / SRJC/01 Contents: 2.
To: Bob FLORES / SRJC/01

Part 1.

To: Bob FLORES / SRJC/01

Part 2.

FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 40 COOK JR. HIGH STUDENTS WILL VISIT OUR
CAMPUS. WE WOULD LIKE TO HAVE 4 COLLEGE STUDENT GUIDES
WHO CAN TAKE THEM ON A CAMPUS TOUR. SO FAR WE HAVE
ARRANGED A MUSEUM STOP WITH FOLEY BENSON BETWEEN 9:30 AND
10:00 OR 10:30 AND A PLANETARIUM VISIT AT 11:15 FOR 20 MIN.
OR SO. COULD WE HAVE YOUR HELP BETWEEN 10 AND 12? WE WOULD
LIKE A GREETING PARTY AT 9 TO HELP WITH NAME TAGS AND USHERING
TO FIRST EVENT, HOPEFULLY A STOP AT CFS FOR SNACK AND THEN A
STOP BEFORE AND AFTER PLANETARIUM VISIT. I WILL CONTACT LAV
INSTRUCTORS ABOUT TOURING ALSO, AS IN BIO AND ANATOMY.

ON MARCH 6 WE HOPE YOU CAN PARTICIPATE BETWEEN 8 AND 1 WITH
SRJC HIGH COUNSELORS. AGENDA FOLLOWING.

End of Item 6.

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We announce ...

Alors, Mes Amis..

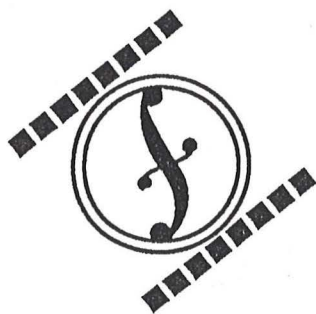
FRENCH FILM WEEK

March 19 - 23, 1990
at Santa Rosa Junior College

Monday, March 19	Tuesday, March 20	Wednesday, March 21	Thursday, March 22	Friday, March 23
POLITICAL THRILLERS "Z" (Costa- Gavras) La Chinoise (Godard) Music Box (Costa- Gavras)	FRENCH CLASSICS 12:30 pm Les Enfants du Paradis (Carné) 3:45 pm Les Dames du Bois de Boulogne (Bresson) 7:30 pm video - Breathless* (Godard) *at SRJC's Plover Library	FRANÇOIS TRUFFAUT noon The Last Metro 3:00 pm 400 Blows <i>(afternoon films are in Newman Auditorium on the SRJC campus.)</i> SNEAK PREVIEW! at the Raven Theater, Healdsburg 8:00pm American premier of a new film by a major French director! 6:00pm Reception featuring Sonoma County wines and cuisine at Shoffeitt Gourmet Tasting Room preceding the premier film: \$20 (\$15/ASB) includes admission to theater (\$4/film only).	THE ARTIST 12:30 pm Mystery of Picasso* & Picasso, Painter of the Century* both films repeated at 3:30 pm *at SRJC's Plover Library 7:30 pm Moulin Rouge (Huston)	TROUBLED YOUTH noon Murmur of the Heart (Malle) 3:30 pm Un Mauvais Fils (Sautet) 7:30 pm Au Revoir les Enfants (Malle)

LOCATION All films will be screened in Newman Auditorium, Emeritus Hall on the Santa Rosa Junior College campus except the Wednesday, March 21 Sneak Preview which will be held at the Raven Theater, 115 North St, Healdsburg. Reception preceding at Shoffeitt Gourmet Tasting Room, 324 Center St, Healdsburg (short walk from theater).

**Fifteen
films in
five days!**



TICKET INFORMATION

Admission to each evening film is \$4 (\$3/ASB). All other films and the Tuesday night video are FREE. Admission to the Wednesday, March 21 Reception is \$20 (\$15/ASB) (includes film). Tickets available at the door and in advance at SRJC's Community Services Office.

For more
information
call **527-4371**



Sponsored by Santa Rosa Junior College Arts & Lectures, Associated Students, Foreign Language Dept. and the Alliance Française de Santa Rosa

College to Show 15 Movies During French Film Week

A sneak preview of a movie never seen in North America and a showing of "Music Box" with the screenwriter present will be among the 15 films offered during French Film Week, March 19-23, at Santa Rosa Junior College.

Hollywood screenwriter Joe Eszterhaus will be available to answer questions from the audience after the Monday, March 19, screening of "Music Box," which shared top honors at the Berlin Film Festival in February.

Three films a day, a mix of new and classic, will be shown mostly in Newman Auditorium during the Film Week sponsored by the SRJC Foreign Language Department, the Associated Students, the Alliance Francaise, and coordinated by the college's Arts and Lectures Committee. The noon, 3:30 p.m., and Tuesday night movies are free and other evening screenings are \$4 (\$3 with student body card).

Faculty members will be among those introducing the noon and evening films as part of the college's effort to make the film series special by tying it to the educational program. The 3:30 p.m. screenings will be followed by informal panel discussions that invite the participation of the audience.

The sneak preview of the new film by a major French director will be screened at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 21, at the Raven Theater, 115 North Street, Healdsburg.

A 6 p.m. gourmet reception in Shoffeitt Gourmet Tasting Room, 324 Center St, Healdsburg, will precede the sneak preview. The \$20 tickets include select Sonoma County wines and gourmet foods and the film. Limited to 200 people, the reception tickets are available through the SRJC's community services (Tel: 527-4371). Without the reception, the admission is \$4.

The political thrillers shown on Monday, March 19, include "Z" (directed by Costa-Gavras) at noon; "La Chinoise" (Godard) at 3:30 p.m; and "Music Box" (Costa-Gavras) at 7:30 p.m., all in Newman Auditorium.

Tuesday will be devoted to French classics: "Les Enfants du Paradis" (Carne) at 12:30 p.m. and "Les Dames du Bois de Boulogne" (Bresson) at 3:30, both in Newman; and "Breathless" (Goddard), shown as a video in Room 1 of Plover Library.

Two films directed by Francois Truffaut will be shown in Newman on Wednesday, "The Last Metro" at noon and "400 Blows" at 3:30. The 8 p.m. screening of the major film yet to be released in the United States is at the Raven Theater in Healdsburg.

The Artist is the theme of the Thursday showings with two films on Picasso at 12:30 and repeated at 3:30 in Plover Library, "Mystery of Picasso" and "Picasso, painter of the century." Viewers will be able to see "Moulin Rouge" (Huston) at 7:30 p.m. in Newman Auditorium.

The series will end Friday with three films featuring troubled youth: "Murmer of the Heart" (Malle) at noon, "Un Mauvais Fils" (Sautet) at 3:30 and "Au Revoir les Enfants" (Malle) at 7:30.

The Hollywood screenwriter Eszterhaus drew from his own experience as an Hungarian refugee to write "Music Box," a film that struck a responsive chord in German audiences when shown in unwallied Berlin during the recent festival. He has done original screenplays for "F.I.S.T.," "Jagged Edge," "Betrayed," "Flashdance" in addition to "Music Box," and has been a reporter for the Cleveland Plain Dealer and Rolling Stone.

Paul Chutkow, a journalist who appears regularly in the New York Times, will introduce the series and "Z" on Monday with a brief talk contrasting French and American attitudes on the cinema.

Sean Daley, French instructor and board member of the Alliance Francaise, will introduce the Truffaut films on Wednesday; Dr. Sara Gill of the art department will speak briefly on Picasso Thursday afternoon and introduce "Moulin Rouge" Thursday evening; Scott Fuller, behavior science instructor, will present "Murmer of the Heart" and "Au Revoir les Enfants" on Friday.

The panels that follow the 3:30 p.m. screenings are composed of faculty members and people from the community interested in French films. The panels are intended to be informal and to encourage participation from the audience.

The college hopes that French Film Week will augment its educational program and expose the community to more international awareness. The idea for Film Week grew from the college-abroad programs SRJC has in London, Paris, and Florence. For more information on the Week, call 527-4371.

C. King's Proposal

Establish a contest for art students, (or anyone) to have thier art shown in the student lounge for one semester. ~~Benefits~~ 1. they recieve a cash prize, or bookstore certificate. 2. We change environment in Student Lounge on regular basis. 3. It is cheaper than buying a \$300.00 painting and the students can get exposure. 3. The art isn't just sitting in someone's closet -people can admire it.

Proposed plan of action:

1. establish a committee
 - talk to Max Hein -Art dept. Chair
 - establish criteria for entering contest
 - establish criteria for art that is chosen to win
2. Create agreement.
 - art will be given back to students at the end of the semester
 - time will be set up so that art doesn't clutter up the office.
3. Should this be an annual event?
4. ^{It is a} Should participants be ASB members only?

Suggested information:

This is a new event. It will get more students involved, that the Associated Students might not already cater to. (art students, and such) Right now we do have project film grants. Should we get nice photographs; it was suggested that the Associated Students might want to use these as a resource.

(We can buy selected pictures and such, i.e. \$5.00 per photo/slide & negative)

This is only a proposal, if you feel that we (CSA) are already doing to many functions, and activities, or any other idea, you need not agree. (In other words this is an open proposal, please be honest in your decision.)

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY

Meeting #5

March 5, 1990

AGENDA

I. CALL TO ORDER

II. ROLL CALL

III. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

IV. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

V. REPORTS

- ✓A. President (Fvette)
- ✓B. Advisors (Flores/Lewman)
- ✓C. ICC (Moore)
- ✓D. College Council (Fvette/Moore)
- ✓E. Arts and Lectures (Bushey)
- ✓F. EPC No O'Brien (Haddix/ Zimmerman)
- ✓G. Lost and Found / Used Book Fair (Giovando/King)
- ✓H. Speaking Seminar (Van Gorder)
- ✓I. Human Race (Zimmerman)

VI. APPOINTMENTS

- A. From the Floor

VII. OLD BUSINESS

- ✓A. Boat Dance *move to allocate 4000.- out of assemblies/concerts for the Boat Dance m/s/c* (Taylor)

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

- ✓A. AGS *20, 21 & 22 april / move that CSA allocate 55.- per person up to 55.- for meeting funds to attend mtg. out of spr. special alloc. m/s/c* (T. Sherfich)

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS

- ✓A. Friday Night Live (D. Chan) *amend to read the each delegate must be ASB members. m/s/c*
- ✓B. Mac/Typewriter (Dolin)
- ✓C. Project Film Grant (Pleas)
- ✓D. EPC Rep (Brown)
- ✓E. Environmental issue mtg. - after this (Aldridge) *motion as amended m/s/c*

X. ADJOURNMENT

- ✓F. Encouragement to run for office (Van Gorder)
- ✓G. Boat Dance Comm. mtg next Fri 12-1 (Taylor)

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY
MEETING #4
February 26, 1990

MINUTES

- I. The meeting was called to order at 3:11.
- II. Absent were: Nancy Heinesen, Jennifer Alderige, Lucky Carillo, and Nicole Antiolini.
- III. The agenda was approved as amended.
- IV. The minutes were approved as amended.

V. REPORTS

A. PRESIDENT: Dave reported that Claidia Turner came to Ex. Cab with some more information about French Film Week. Dave explained that in order for us to get advertising we needed to act now. The motion was read and Mary and Mark elaborated on the logistics of the motion. Dave explained that Jerry Waxman's astron 12 is still a maybe. Jerry needs to get another teacher to teach the class because of his time schedule.

B. ADVISERS: Bob welcomed everyone back!

Ronda thanked C. and Mary for co-chairing The Used Book Fair, and The Lost and Found Auction. Ronda also thanked the Basketball ticket crew for a great job this season.

C. ICC : M. Scott Moore reported that the winners of the best booths at Club Days were: 1st place was International Students 1st runner up was United American Indian Council, and 2nd runner up was African American Student Union.

D. College Wide Committee: Mave explained that you will be placed on the agenda automatically after your College Wide Committee meetings. So be prepared to give a reported after attending the meetings.

E. Scholarship Committee: Deborah Wooten explained what the scholarship committee discussed in the meeting last week. She explained some changes on some of the scholarships.

F. Staff Diversity Committee: Dave explained what they did at the Staff Diversity Committee meeting last week. Dave read the agenda and discussed The Sonoma County Junior College District Staff Diversity/Affirmation Action Plan.

G. Arts and Lectures: Maria explained what the Arts and Lectures Committee did last week. Maria reported that they discussed the French film Week, and some ideas for next year. If you have any ideas for her please put them in her box.

H. Mac/Library Committee: Michael explained that one of our goals this year is to get Mac's in the library. Michael expressed that this is a very important committee and he would like to have some more involvement. If you are interested in participating on this committee sign up on the list. Michael passed around a sign-up sheet. Charles elaborated on the importance of this committee.

VI. APPOINTMENTS

A. Boat Dance: Angela Taylor explained that it is boat dance time once again.

It was moved to have ASB sponsor a boat dance and to appoint Mary, Sue, Dave, Mave, Cheryl, Jim, Michael, C. and Sean to the committee.

M/S/C

VII. OLD BUSINESS

A. Forensics: Dave reported that the Administration decided to give \$1500.00 to the Forensics Team.

It was moved to allocate \$500.00 to the Forensics Team for Nationals Tournament out of designated surplus.

M/S/C

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

A. Human Race: Mr. Buckley explained the details in the Human Race. He encouraged us to get involved and to raise money for SRJC. He would like for us to endorse this event and to have a couple of people to help him out. Jim Garcia being Athletics Comm. is going to help Mr. buckley.

It was moved that the Associated Students endorse the Human Race and encourage SRJC students to participate in the Human Race, and to supply students with T- Shirts.

M/S/

It was moved to amend the main motion and cut out the phrase , to supply students with T-shirts.

M/S/C

B. Project Film Grants: Pleas reported that on February 20th Film Grants were available and on March 5th is the deadline.

It was move to appoint the following people to the Project Film Grant Committee and Pleas as chair. John Hamblin, Jim Garcia, Brenda Smith Trish Martinez and Sara Dose.

M/S/C

C. AIDS Benefit: E.C. explained that the AIDS Awareness Week Committee has recommended to CSA that CSA create a Spring Concert Committee.

It was moved that CSA create a Spring Concert / AIDS Benefit Committee with EC and Sean as chairs.

M/S/C

It was moved to amend the main motion to add; to investigate and research a Benefit.

M/S/C

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS

A. C. announced that she would appreciate it if we all try and keep the S.A.O. office neat and clean. She passed around a sign -up sheet for everyone who wants to help deliver boxes of recycled paper. The International Students Club is having a Ski trip on March 17th.

B. Phone Roster: Mary announced if you do not have a roster to come and see her for one.

C. Black History Speaker: Pleas announced that the native African American Club is having a speaker in Newman Wednesday from 12-1.

D. Angela announced that the Boat Dance Committee is meeting this Friday from 12-1 and the Sub committees need the research.

E. M. Scott announced that the newspaper needs to be put in the right box and not with the other papers.

F. E. C. announced that the concert committee will meet from 11-12 wed.

G. Michael asked where the sign-up sheet for the Mac/ Typewriter Committee is.

H. Jennifer announced that the Environmental committee is meeting after CSA.

I. Jim announced that if you are interested in being on ASB Today and need help with the computer he will show you how to use it.

X. ADJOURNMENT

It was moved to adjourn at 4:16.

M/S/C

BOAT DANCE BUDGET

Splish Splash Bash

EXPENSES

Food : \$ 350.00

6 Party Trays

3 Vegetable Trays

Tickets : 40.00

Printed tickets

Napkins : 100.00

Printed napkins w/ ASB on each

Music (by the Quake) : 400.00

Boat 3000.00

Publicity:

Bids, posters, flyers 110.00

Total Expenses : \$ 4000.00

LOWEST PROJECTED INCOME:

ASB: 14.00 300.00

others: 17.00 X 14

Total lowest projected income 4200.00

HIGHEST PROJECTED INCOME: 300.00

X 17

5100.00

Lowest Projected Income: 4200.00

Expenses: - 4000.00

200.00

Highest Projected Income:	5100.00
Expenses:	- 4000.00

	1100.00

So in plain English we are asking for \$4000.00

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
EXECUTIVE CABINET
Meeting #8
March 7, 1990

AGENDA

- I. CALL TO ORDER
- II. ROLL CALL
- III. APPROVAL OF AGENDA
- IV. APPROVAL OF MINUTES
- V. REPORTS
 - A. PRESIDENT (FUETTE)
 - B. ADVISORS *Image, Kids* (FLORES/LEWMAN)
 - C. *Speech Seminar*
 - D. *AIDS Awareness week*
- VI. APPOINTMENTS
 - A.
- VII. OLD BUSINESS (Van Gorder)
 - A. *Parking*
- VIII. NEW BUSINESS
 - A. GIFTS FOR COMPUTER PERSONAL *M/S/C to allocate \$25.00 each for Dick Mack &*
 - B. CAL SACC DUES (HADDIX) *Marilyn Flowers*
 - C. *SAY M/S/C to contribute \$100.00 out of Spring Special for SAY Fundraiser 3/7/90* *for gifts, that Dave will pick out select*
- IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS
 - A. *French Film Festival*
 - B. *Spring Show*
 - C. *on Campus marketing*
- X. ADJOURNMENT

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
EXECUTIVE CABINET
Meeting #7
FEBRUARY 28, 1990

MINUTES

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

II. Everyone was present.

III. Agenda was approved as amended.

IV. Minutes were approved.

V. REPORTS

A. President: Dave had no report at this time.

B. Advisors: Bob passed out a message from Karen Kellam asking if anyone would be interested in giving a tour for junior high students on Friday, March 23. He also passed out an updated flier for the French Film Festival with the Associated Students sponsorship listed at the bottom.

C. Black History Speaker: Pleas reported that Bobbie Cross spoke today at noon in Newman Auditorium, and about 150 people attended.

D. AIDS Awareness Week: E.C. reported that the AAW committee meets every Monday from 2-3. The committee has planned an essay contest, panel discussion, coffee house conversation, testing, and updated literature for the booth etc. Vials of bleach will also be available along with directions in both English and Spanish. E.C. also showed Executive Cabinet a copy of the AAW flier.

VI. APPOINTMENTS

A. There were no appointments at this time.

VII. OLD BUSINESS

A. DSL Plants: C. King talked to P.J. in the Doyle Student Lounge and she said that there is not enough room in the green house to store the plants. It was decided to have C. look into the possibility of buying silk plants.

B. Art Contest: C. King passed out a written proposal concerning the possibility of having an art contest in the Student Lounge every semester. It was decided to have C. bring her proposal to the Project Film Grants Committee to have them preview it.

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

A. CFS: Harriet Lewis passed out a copy of a survey concerning a coffee house on campus, and she explained that she would like to use the credit from the money toward obtaining a full time chef on campus. The majority of the

staff receiving the survey replied very positively and she came to us to get some student input. It was moved to endorse the idea of having a coffee house in the Bear's Den.

M/S/C There was one abstention.

B. Noon Shows: E.C. and Sean Kaslar passed out a copy of the calender of bands scheduled for March, and Sean gave a brief description of the bands that are costing \$150 and over.

It was moved to vote on each band individually.

M/S/C

It was moved to have the African Dance and Drums group perform for noon time entertainment on March 14th for \$200.

M/S/C

It was moved to have the Irish Band play for a maximum of \$100 on March 16th.

M/S/C ~~It was understood that the Irish Club would pay the additional \$50.~~

It was moved to have Chris James play for \$200 on March 21st.

M/S/C There was one abstention.

It was moved to have Victims Family play for \$200 on March 28th.

M/S/C

C. Spring Concert: Sean Kaslar mentioned that he has tried to contact various facilities to hold the Spring Concert. Although he was unable to get a hold of the Phoenix Theatre in Petaluma, he has gotten in contact with the Santa Rosa Fairgrounds and quoted some prices. The band that Sean and E.C. have really looked into is called Primus and they have a very popular following. Because it is a benefit show, Primus would only charge a flat fee of \$800. Executive Cabinet also discussed concessions, security, and AS sponsorship. It was decided to have E.C. and Sean bring a budget breakdown to the next Executive Cabinet meeting.

D. MECHA: Today Pleas attended a MECHA club meeting and they were talking about holding an outdoor dance in the coop on May 4th, for Cinco De Mayo. They are also planning on selling food at lunchtime on that day.

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS

A. Paul Mc Cartney: M. Scott announced that Paul Mc Cartney tickets are now going for \$250.

X. ADJOURNMENT

It was moved to adjourn the meeting at 5:15.



Associated Students
Santa Rosa Junior College

To Exec. Cab

Date 3/7/90

From Myrna Traversi, ASB Operations Asst.

Subject Lost & Found Auction

Today (Spring '90) = 174 ³⁰

Fall '89 = 223 ⁸⁶

Spring '89 = 128 ⁵⁷

Fall '88 = 114 ⁸⁷

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February 24, 1990

Bob Flores
Student Activities Office
Santa Rosa Junior College
1501 Mendocino Avenue
Santa Rosa, CA 95401

Dear Mr. Flores:

Pursuant to our conversation on February 22, 1990, this letter will confirm the dates scheduled for the Bank of America Student Credit Card Program on the campus of Santa Rosa Junior College. The dates scheduled are February 19 through February 23; February 26 through March 2; and March 26 through March 30, 1990.

A check will be issued to the Associated Students of Santa Rosa Junior College in the amount of \$1.00 for each completed application obtained on these dates.

If you should have any questions regarding these dates or the student credit card program, please don't hesitate to contact me at 1-800-950-VISA or 609-488-5678.

Thank you,

Frank Ellis

FRANK ELLIS
Program Coordinator

SPRING SHOW BUDGET

FACILITIES: FINLEY HALL.....	\$400.00
INSURANCE: AT .30 CENTS A HEAD 1,000 PERSONS.....	\$300.00
SECURITY: 5 OFFICERS FOR 4hrs	\$105.00
SOUND SYSTEM: WITH 2 TECHNICIANS.....	\$475.00

TOTAL: NOT INCLUDING BANDS.....	\$1,280.00

ESTIMATED TICKET PRICE:

\$7.00 WITH PROJECTED ATTENDANCE OF 500.....\$3,500.00

\$10.00 WITH PROJECTED ATTENDANCE OF 500.....\$5,000.00

**ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY**

Meeting #6

March 12, 1990

AGENDA

- I. CALL TO ORDER**
- II. ROLL CALL**
- III. APPROVAL OF AGENDA**
- IV. APPROVAL OF MINUTES**
- V. REPORTS**
 - A. President (Fvette)
 - B. Advisors (Flores/Lewman)
 - C. ^{B. I.C.C.} Lost and Found/Used Book Fair (Moore) (Giovado/King)
 - D. Elections (Dose)
 - E. Arts and Lectures (Bushey)
 - F. Parking (M. V. G)
- VI. APPOINTMENTS**
 - A. FROM FLOOR
- VII. OLD BUSINESS**
 - A. FROM FLOOR
- VIII. NEW BUSINESS**
 - A. Arts and Lectures (Bushey)
 - B. ASB Today (Big Jim)
- IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS**
 - A. Human Race (Fvette)
- X. ADJOURNMENT**

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY
MEETING #5
March 5, 1990

MINUTES

- I. The meeting was called to order at 3:12.
- II. Absent were: John Hamblin, Sean Kaslar, Sara Dose, C. King, Charles Smyth, Stephen Gallagher, and Nicole Antiolini.
- III. The agenda was approved as amended.
- IV. The minutes were approved as amended.

V. REPORTS

A. PRESIDENT: Dave reported that Sue Paul resigned as publicity Commissioner because of her work schedule and class load. If anyone is interested in being the Publicity Commissioner please talk to Bob or Dave. Dave reported that Bob is not here because he broke his nose playing rugby. March 22nd will be the 1st day that the election petitions are available. If you are interested in running for elections talk to Bob or Dave.

B. ADVISERS: Ronda reported that Bob got hit in the nose this weekend and she just talked to him and he got back from the doctors and is doing ok. C. and Mary will be making reports on the Lost and Found Auction and The Used Book Fair.

C. ICC : M. Scott Moore reported that The 4th Wall will be having a breakfast in Newman for \$2.00 this week. Mecha is having a dance the 4th of May. It will be a Cinco de Mayo Day Dance in the Coop from 9-1. International Students will be having a drawing on Wed for Chinese food. All of the speakers for the SAM Club are cancelled.

D. College Council: M. Scott explained what College Council is all about. He explained the process of which items go through the system. He discussed some of the agenda item in the meeting. Mark elaborated and explained that the discussed Honorariums and he asked if the Council would include the students since they were including many other organizations.

E. Arts and Lectures: Maria explained that she is working on addressing all the cards on the French Film Week Events. She held up a card to show what it looks like. The Gala has been changed to a different location and the budget has also been changed but she is not sure of the exact changes. They also did some more brain storming for more events.

F. Lost and Found/Used Book Fair: Mary and C. reported that this week is The Lost and Found and the Used Book Fair will be on March 21st. They passed around a sign-up sheet for these events.

G. Speaking Seminar: Mark reported that over the weekend he listened to three speakers and he wanted to know if anyone would be interested in attending a seminar on body language, how to dress for important occasions, and tact and what to say for important things. Because of election and future job interviews these skills will be very helpful.

H. Human Race: Linda reported that Ed Buckley came in last week and explained what the Human Race is, and we endorsed the race. Linda expressed that we need to get some teams together. Her plan is to get ten team captains. If you are interested in participating please see her or see Dave for questions. She passed around a sign-up sheet for Team Captains and Team Mates.

VI. APPOINTMENTS

A. No appointments at this time.

VII. OLD BUSINESS

A. Boat Dance: Angela passed out a budget report and explained the budget items.

It was moved to allocate \$4000.00 out of Assemblies and *Concerts for the Boat Dance.

M/S/C

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

A. AGS: Tom, the president of AGS, explained that the Annual State Conference will be coming soon and they would like to send three people from AGS to attend this conference. It would be \$55.00 to match the funds for each of the three individuals to attend.

It was moved to allocate matching funds of up to \$55.00 for AGS members to attend the Annual State Conference.

M/S/C

It was moved to amend the motion and add that the delegates must be ASB members.

M/S/C

Dave asked for a Budget and an evaluation of the conference.

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS

A. Dorgi announce that he wants to start a Friday Night live Club on campus. He explained what the club would do and passed a sign-up sheet around for everyone interested in joining the club.

B. Mac / Typewriter: Michael announced that for those of you who signed - up on the Mac/ Typewriter Committee to please meet after CSA for a meeting.

C. Project Film Grant: Pleas announced that tomorrow at 3:00 in Assembly the Project Film Grant Committee will be meeting. The deadline for the applications is today at 5:00.

D. Mave announced that the EPC College Wide Committee meets on two Wed. a month. If anyone is interested in participated in this committee talk to him or Dave.

E. Jen announced that the Evironmental Issues Committee meets today after CSA.

F. Mark announced that the petitions for the elections are available in 17 days and if you are interested he encourages those people to run for elections.

G. C. passed around a sign-up sheet for those interested in taking paper to the recycling center. The International Students are having a ski trip on March 17th.

H. Angela announced that the Boat Dance Committee meets this Friday at 12.

I. Dave announced that the CSA Agenda is up on the bulletin board so if you want items on the Agenda please put them on. Dave also announced that he will not be here the majority of the week. He will be doing some college business.

J. Linda announced that there is already 17 captains and 17 members for the Human Race!

K. Maria announced that if anyone can help on some Arts and Lectures mailing after CSA it would be much appreciated.

X. ADJOURNMENT

It was moved to adjourn at 4:14.

M/S/C

Arts & lectures French Film Week
Expenses To Date - 3-9-90

Film Rentals

Confirmed - Actual amt \$1,698
Estimated additional

Shipping for premier film \$200
Monday night film ?

\$1,898

Ad - Cultural Arts Council \$50.00
PD Ad \$396.00

Ads - Sebastopol Times

Argus Courier

Sealsburg Times

West County (?)

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est =
\$400?
?

Brochure, Mailer, Flyer
(Professional Design)

\$589.00

Mailer, Flyer, Ticket Printing \$570

Brochure Printing (off-campus) \$?

Raven Theatre estimate \$300

Bulk mailing ?

Student help (mailing) \$50

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
EXECUTIVE CABINET
MEETING #9
MARCH 14, 1990

AGENDA

I. CALL TO ORDER

II. ROLL CALL

III. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

IV. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

V. REPORTS

A. PRESIDENT

B. ADVISORS

C. BOAT DANCE

D. BOARD MEETING

E. DAY UNDER THE OAKS

F. AAW

G. Praise

(FUETTE)

(FLORES/LEWMAN)

(TAYLOR)

(VAN GORDER)

(DOLIN)

(Gregory)

(moore)

VI. APPOINTMENTS

A. ASBOOTM

E. King

VII. OLD BUSINESS

A.

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

A. MULTICULTURAL BUDGET

M/S/C

to approve use of
multicultural funds for
(GUZMAN) development

B. AAW

M/S/

to allocate \$54 out
of Spring Special Alloc
to purchase condoms

(Gregory)

of Interactive
Laser Disc

C. ~~DISCUSS~~

D. Speech Seminar

Monday, March 26 (1st floor)

for Garcia-

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS

A. FROM THE FLOOR

Thurs. March 29 (2nd floor)

marquee

Project / Film Grants

M/S/C to spend

no more than \$14 for

lunch for speaker and

speech organizer

out of Spring Special

X. ADJOURNMENT

Windsor center
Shore Farm

E. Rose Parade Float

F. Gift Box

M/S/C

to sponsor the Gift Box
without douche & vivarin

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
EXECUTIVE CABINET
MEETING #8
March 7, 1990

MINUTES

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

II. Everyone was present.

III. Agenda was approved as amended.

IV. Minutes were approved as amended.

V. REPORTS

A. President: Dave reported that it has been an educational week, and he hopes that everything is going O.K. in the Student Activities Office.

B. Advisors: Bob reported that it is report card time, and Gina got all A's and one B, and Matt got all A's and a B+. He also thanked us for out cards that we gave him for his broken nose.

Ronda reported that although we had a very small amount of items for the Lost and Found Auction, we made \$174.30. She passed out a hand out of how much we have made from the auction for the past three semesters. Ronda also thanked all who helped out, especially Mary and C. King who co-chaired this event.

C. Speech Seminar: Mark looked into holding a speech seminar on Friday, April 13th. Executive Cabinet discussed other possible dates in which to hold the seminar. Mark decided that he would further look into a better date for everyone.

D. AIDS Awareness Week Committee: E.C. showed Executive Cabinet a copy of the advertisement brochure for AAW and he also read off the activities planned for the week.

VI. APPOINTMENTS

A. There were no appointments at this time.

VII. OLD BUSINESS

A. Parking Committee: Mark mentioned that at the Parking Committee Meeting yesterday, he asked the committee if they could use some of the land we own around the county for mass parking, and then shuttle bus students to school. They suggested the idea of bringing a resolution to the Board of Trustees endorsing the investigation of the Parking Committee by both SRJC and the city of Santa Rosa. Dave suggested that the Parking Committee draft the resolution and then bring it to Executive Cabinet.

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

A. Gifts for Computer Personal: Dave mentioned that Dick Mack and Marilyn Flowers have really helped us out with our Macintosh, and it would be nice if we returned the favor with some gifts for them.

It was moved to allocate up to \$25 a piece, for computer personal, Dick Mack and Marilyn Flowers, out of Spring Special Allocations, with the stipulation that Dave would pick out the gifts.

M/S/C

B. Cal SACC Dues: Amy Haddix mentioned that the Cal SACC dues are \$150, but there are only three meetings left for this school year so she wanted to know if we would want to pay the dues and attend the last three meetings, or just wait until next year. Cal SACC is a group comprised of junior colleges in the Bay Area, and representatives from each school go to these meetings to have a voice in decisions that go on to the Senate. (Recognized legislative body of combined JC student governments.) We are still invited to the meetings, but the question is if we would like to endorse and invest in the group with \$150. Dave recommended to Amy to call the Student Activities Office at Marin City College and Diablo Valley College to obtain some more information, and Executive Cabinet is going to try to attend the last three meetings of the school year.

C. Social Advocates for Youth: The Social Advocates for Youth is honoring Al Maggini at Los Robles Lodge tonight.

It was moved to sponsor the Social Advocates for Youth organization for \$100, out of Spring Special Allocations.

M/S/C

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS

A. French Film Festival: Mike announced that he added to the Bear Facts' announcement that the French Film Festival is co-sponsored with the Associated Students.

B. Spring Show: E.C. passed out a copy of the Spring Show budget and also added that the date previously decided on (April 14th) is not a good day to have the show because it is the day before Spring Break starts. He also suggested just having a benefit show.

C. Irish Club Dinner: Pleas announced that he was invited to the Irish Club Dinner on Saturday, March 10th. The cost of the dinner is \$10 with student body card and \$12 without.

D. OCMC: Bob passed out to Executive Cabinet a copy of our agreement with OCMC.

E. Magazine Subscriptions on Campus: M. Scott announced that last week a man sold magazine subscriptions to students on campus and said that he was representing the Associated Students, so Campus Police was contacted.

X. ADJOURNMENT

It was moved to adjourn the meeting at 4:40.

M/S/C

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NEWMAN AUD.,
12 - 1

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY

Meeting #7

March 19, 1990

AGENDA

I. CALL TO ORDER

II. ROLL CALL

III. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

IV. APPROVAL OF MINUTES *m/s/ to postpone approval of the minutes until next meeting*

V. REPORTS

- 687 ←
- A. President (Fvette)
 - B. Advisors *4322 Reg's, EL* (Flores/Lewman)
 - C. Used Book Fair (Giovado/King)
 - D. ~~Elections~~ *ICC* (Dose)
 - E. Human Race *AAW* (Zimmerman)
 - ~~F. Sr. High Tour~~

VI. APPOINTMENTS

- A. A.S.B.O.O.T.M.
- B. ~~From the Floor~~ *Elections m/s/c to appoint*

VII. OLD BUSINESS

- A. French Film Week
- B. From the Floor *Mave Brown, Nancy Heinesen, David Fernandez, Linda Zimmerman*

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

- A. Earth Week *April 30 - May 4 m/s/c to allocate out of D.S. \$20000 and co-sponsor*
- B. From the Floor

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS

- A. Boat Dance (Taylor)

B. Spring Concert

X. ADJOURNMENT *C. Environmental Issues*

D.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY
MEETING #6

March 12,1990

MINUTES

- I. The meeting was called to order at 3:12.
- II. Absent were: Sean Kaslar, E.C. Gregory, Ed Muggue, Stephen Gallagher, Nathaniel Witten, Amy Lennox, Kevin Miller, Lucky Carrillo, and Nicole Antiolini.

III. The agenda was approved as amended.

IV. The minutes were approved as amended.

V. REPORTS

A. PRESIDENT: Dave reported that the Board Meeting is tonight and Mark will be giving the report for him.

B. ADVISERS: Bob thanked everyone for the get well card. As everyone can see the nose cast is off. Bob reported that his broken nose was from playing Rugby and not from Racketball. Bob passed around SRJC Associated Student Pens. Bob emphasized that If you are enjoying student government then there are many people who should be running for an elected office. Bob encouraged everyone interested in running to talk to him, Dave or one of the other officers. Bob reminded everyone that the S.A.O Office is a business office and proper conduct should be enforced. The language that should not be used in a business office should not be used in the S.A.O office either.

Ronda reported that we have hired a new poster person and her name is Jill Kelly Moore. Carol is no longer the Poster person.

C. ICC : M. Scott Moore reported that the Aggies club was reactivated on their old constitution. GAIA will be showing environmental movies from April 23rd-27th in RM 1 in the library. The 4th Wall will be showing the Student Film Festival in Lark Hall Rm 2009 from 7-10 April 27-28th. GAIA will be selling bus tickets to attend a lecture in S.F.

D. Lost and Found / Used Book Fair: C. reported that we made \$174.00 at the Lost and Found Auction last Wednesday. C. passed around the Used Book Fair sign-up sheet.

E. Elections: Sara the Elections Commissioner encouraged everyone interested to run for office. Sara emphasized the importance of this committee and that we need a good strong committee. If you are not running for office and are interested in helping out on the committee see Sara or Ronda. In the next few CSA meetings the elected officers will be talking about their office duties. Dave thanked Sara and expressed that this is one of the most important things we do all year. Dave talked about his job duties and what responsibilities an ASB President has.

F. Arts and Lectures: Maria reported that the budget for the French Film Week has been changed. Maria explained where our Donation of \$1000.00 is being spent. Maria passed out a list of the money that has already been spent for this event. If anyone is interested in hanging up flyers around the area of where they live talk to Maria. You will receive 2 free tickets to the French films. Dave explained that with our sponsorship to the French Film Week we will be receiving 20 tickets to the Gala on March 21st. Dave had everyone who was interested in going to this event sign a sheet.

G. Parking: Mark explained that the residential area N.E of campus, neighbors have appealed to the city to get residential parking permits. If this is approved, which is more than likely, you will need a pass to park in that area. This area at the present time provides SRJC will approximately 500 spaces. When this goes into effect this will impact our parking lots even more. The parking committee is trying to think of ways to alleviate the parking problem for the future. They are going to get together with some major businesses and try to come up with some answers. If you have any ideas bring them to Mark before the next Parking Committee meeting, on the 1st Tuesday of April.

VI. APPOINTMENTS

A. No appointments at this time.

VII. OLD BUSINESS

A. No Old Business at this time.

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

A. ASB Today: Jim reported that ASB Today is moving very slowly and we need more help. If you can help by just writing one article it would be a great help. Mary added that some people who are not involved in many things that this would be a great opportunity to get involved. If we do not get more participation with the ASB Today than it will not happen.

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS

A. Dave announced that the team captains for the Human Race will meet on Wednesday at 8:00.

B. Dave announced that everyone needs to be careful when other people are talking and not laugh or make jokes at what they say or how they say it.

C. Maria thanked all those who helped last week with the A and L Flyers.

D. John announced that the parking Comm. meets tomorrow 1-2.

E. Michael announced that the Typewriter Comm. meets on Thurs. at 12:30.

F. Pleas announced that project Film Comm. meets tomorrow at 2:00.

G. Sara announced if you are interested in being on the election comm. talk to her.

H. Jen announced that the Environmental Comm. meets after CSA.

I. Mary announced that the AIDS Awareness Comm. meets on Thurs. 9:00 and on every Monday 2-3.

J. Angela announced that the boat dance has a quick meeting after CSA.

X. ADJOURNMENT

It was moved to adjourn at 4:05.

M/S/C

An Important Date!
for your eventual transfer to

Sonoma State University

The combined Reentry Programs
of SRJC & SSU invite you
to attend an afternoon of...



Connections
... a line of communication
from one point to
another ...



SSU Campus
Multi-Purpose Room
Student Union

Tuesday, March 20, 1990
12:30 - 5:30 pm

Program to include:

- ♦♦♦ Admissions Policies, Procedures and Requirements
- ♦♦♦ Small Group Sessions with SSU Faculty
- ♦♦♦ Academic Program & Information
- ♦♦♦ Buffet and Reentry Conversations

Campus Tour
12:00 noon

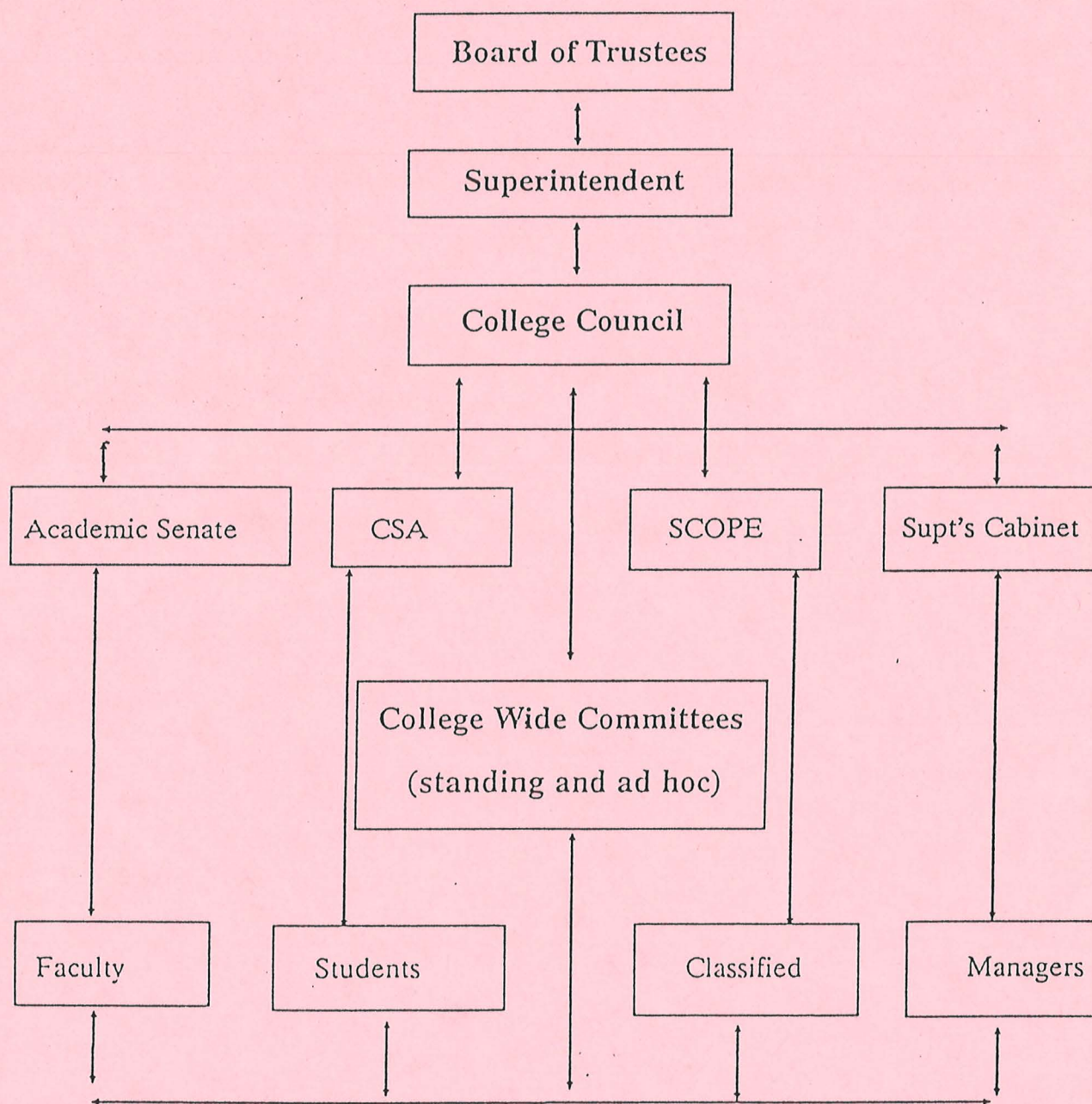
Pre-registration requested – see form on back

For further information call:

SRJC Reentry Program- 527-4375

SSU Reentry Program- 664-2444

Policy Articulation at SRJC



This chart represents the typical patterns of policy discussion at SRJC and the movement of policy to the Board. It should be noted that all constituent groups can directly address the Board on issues of policy. Members of the campus community or the public may address the Board as described in Policy 0.19.3

Celebrate...

The **HUMAN RACE**



Sponsored by the Volunteer Centers of California

May 12, 1990

A Community Fundraiser



CHEVRON, U.S.A.

Earn money for your favorite organization-75% of the money raised will be donated to the nonprofit agency of your choice, 25% will go to the Volunteer Centers.

(Sonoma County Human Race Pledge sheet copy)

Join the Human Race

Sonoma County putting its best foot forward!

BEFORE THE RACE:

- * Gather donations/pledges for your favorite non-profit organization. Ask friends, family, neighbors, co-workers, to help you support your organization by contributing to the Human Race.
- * Set a goal - if you ask 20 people to each give \$20, you will raise \$400. Ask a friend to help collect donations and double your support!
- * Tell your donors that they are participating in the largest community fundraiser in our county and that they are helping all the non-profits by lending their support. The Volunteer Center provides all the materials, publicity, and organization for the event and receives 25% of monies collected.
- * Fill out the sponsor form clearly. Write the name of your organization on all pledge sheets. List your sponsors with addresses and the amount of the donation in ink. Checks are to be made out to the Human Race. Try to collect donations at the time of asking.
- * Turn in your donations to your non-profit, or business coordinator. Funds turned in by May 31 will qualify for prizes and awards. Funds may be turned in after May 31, but will not be credited toward prizes.

ON RACE DAY - Get in costume and be ready for prizes!

- * Bring one copy of the sponsor form to the registration area at Slater Junior High and keep one copy for yourself, to collect any outstanding donations.
- * Enjoy the walk or run through beautiful Howarth and Spring Lake Parks and join the fun after at Slater Jr. Hi.
- * T-shirts will be available to all participants who turn in a pledge sheet and all runners who register for the race.

The Human Race - coordinated by the Volunteer Center

The Volunteer Center is the central clearinghouse for volunteer activity in Sonoma County. The Volunteer Center's mission is to provide training and volunteers to strengthen the 450 non-profit organizations we serve.

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HUMAN RACE WAIVER
 I hereby grant full permission to any and all of the foregoing to use my name and likeness in any list, telecast, video or print media of the event without compensation to me. I understand that the entry numbers, if any, are nontransferable.

X _____ KM COMPLETED	
TOTAL PLEDGES	\$

Signature of parent or guardian if under 18

HUMAN RACE MAY 12, 1990

REGISTRATION INFORMATION

PARTICIPATING VOLUNTEER CENTERS

ALAMEDA COUNTY

10 km. walk
Walk registration: 8:15-10:30 am
Walk starts: 8:30 am
Laney College (off 10th
Street near Fallon), Oakland
(415) 893-6239

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY

5/20 km. walk
Walk registration: 8:00-11:00 am
Walk starts: 8:00-11:00 am
Lafayette Reservoir (3849 Mt. Diablo
Blvd.), Lafayette
(415) 246-1055

FRESNO

10 km. run
Run registration: 7:30 am
Run starts: 9:00 am
Woodward Park
Fresno
(209) 237-3101

GREATER POMONA VALLEY

5/10 km. run
5/10 km. walk
Run registration: 8:00 am
Run starts: 8:30 am
Walk registration: 8:30 am
Walk starts: 9:00 am
Cal-Poly University Stadium
Pomona
(714) 623-1284

LA MIRADA

10 km. walk
Walk registration: 7:30 am
Walk starts: 8:00 am
Kling Center,
12900 Bluefield Avenue
La Mirada
(213) 943-0131

LOS ANGELES

5/10 km. run
5/10 km. walk
Run registration: 7:00 am
Run starts: 8:00 am
Walk registration: 7:00 am
Walk starts: 8:00 am
Mid Wilshire Area (5045
Wilshire Blvd.)
Los Angeles
(213) 484-2849

MARIN COUNTY

10 km. run/walk
Run registration: 7:00 am
Run starts: 8:30 am
Walk registration: 7:00 am
Walk starts: 8:30 am
Terra Linda High School
320 Nova Albion, San Rafael
(415) 479-5660

MONTEREY PENINSULA

10 km. walk
Walk registration: 8:00 am
Walk starts: 8:00 am
Monterey High School
Peninsula Recreation Trail
(408) 373-6177

RIVERSIDE

10 km. walk
2 km. wheelchair event
Walk registration: 8:00 am
Walk starts: 8:30 am
Wheelchair registration: 9:30 am
Wheelchair starts: 10:00 am
California Baptist College,
8432 Magnolia
(714) 686-4402

SACRAMENTO

5/10 km. run
5/10 km. walk
Run registration: 7:00 am
Run starts: 8:30 am
Walk registration: 7:00 am
Walk starts: 8:30 am
Kilgore Road in Rancho Cordova
(916) 368-3110

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

2/5/10 km. run & wheelchair (timed)
5 km. Cardiac & crazy costume walk
All registration: 6:00-7:30 am
All events start: 8:00 am
Woodley Park
6100 Woodley Ave.
Van Nuys
(818) 908-5066

SAN FRANCISCO

8 km. run
20 km. walk
Run registration: 7:00 am
Run starts: 8:00 am sharp
Walk registration: 9:00-10:00 am
Walk starts: Anytime after 9:00 am
The Great Meadow at Upper Fort Mason
(415) 982-8999

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY

10 km. run/walk
Run registration: 7:00 am
Run starts: 8:00 am
Walk registration: 7:00 am
Walk starts: 8:00 am
LA County Arboretum
301 No. Baldwin Ave.
Arcadia
(818) 792-6118

SAN JOAQUIN

10 km. run/walk
10 km. family bike ride
Run registration: 7:30 am
Run starts: 8:30 am
Walk registration: 7:30 am
Walk starts: 9:00 am
Bike registration: 7:30 am
Bike starts: 9:00 am
Pacific Middle School
6768 Alexandria Place
Stockton
(209) 943-0870

SAN MATEO COUNTY

5/10 km. run
5/10 km. walk
Run registration: 7:30 am
Run starts: 8:30 am
Walk registration: 8:00 am
Walk starts: 9:00 am
500 Oracle Parkway
Redwood Shores
(415) 342-0801

SANTA CRUZ

10/20 km. walk
Walk registration: 8:00 am
Walk starts: 8:00 am
UCSC - Natural Bridges -
San Lorenzo Park
(408) 423-0554

SONOMA COUNTY

3/10 km. run
10 km. walk
Run registration: 6:30 am
Run starts: 8:00 am
Walk registration: 6:30 am
Walk starts: 8:10 am
Slater Jr. High School
3500 Sonoma Avenue,
Santa Rosa
(707) 573-3399

SOUTH BAY-HARBOR— LONG BEACH AREAS

20 km. walk
Walk registration: 7:30-10:00 am
Walk starts: 8:00 am
Cal State University,
Dominguez Hills
Parking Lot #4, University Drive
(213) 212-5009

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE

5/10 km. run/walk
Run registration: 9:30 am
Run starts: 10:00 am
Walk registration: 9:30 am
Walk starts: 10:00 am
Camp Richardson Bike Trail
(916) 541-2611

STANISLAUS COUNTY

5/10 km. run
10 km. walk
Run registration: 7:00 am
Run starts: 8:00 am
Walk registration: 8:30 am
Walk starts: 8:30 am
Modesto Junior College,
West Campus Student Center
(209) 524-1307

VALLEY

5/10 km. walk/run
Run registration: 7:00 am
Run starts: 8:00 am 5 km.
Run starts: 8:30 am 10 km.
Walk registration: 8:00 am
Walk starts: 9:00 am
Hacienda Business Park
Rosewood Dr. & Santa Rita Road
Pleasanton
(415) 462-3570

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Robert Henry from Face-to-Face raised \$7500 in pledge money, and received an all-expense paid trip to Hawaii for his incredible efforts!

**Celebrate the HUMAN RACE
in 1990!
Saturday, May 12**

Walk or run through scenic Howarth and Spring Lake Parks and join the festivities at Slater Jr. High – pancake breakfast, costume judging, and great entertainment.



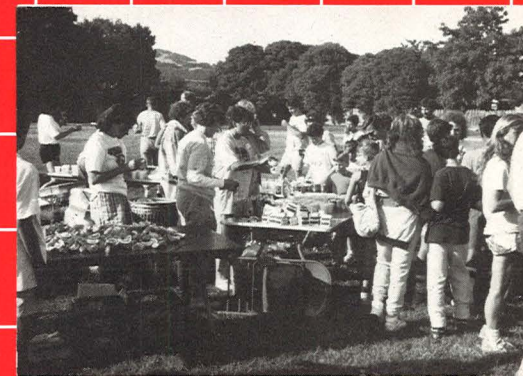
Call the Volunteer Center to see how you can participate. We will be happy to tell you and your group everything you need to know to be a successful member of the HUMAN RACE!

**Volunteer Center
1041 Fourth Street
Santa Rosa, CA 95404
(707) 573-3399**

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is for everyone**

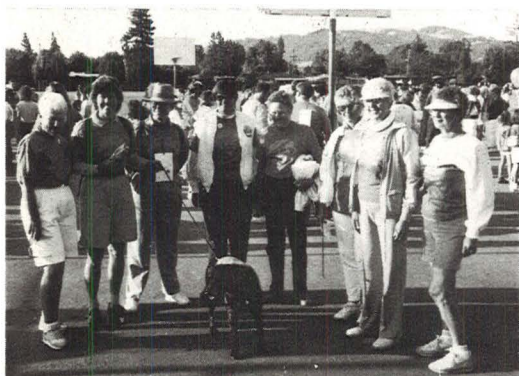
Individuals, families, and businesses will be collecting pledges and then walking or running on May 12 in support of their favorite community organizations. Come join the HUMAN RACE and put your best foot forward!



Everyone's a winner in the HUMAN RACE!

"Our whole office gets behind the Human Race. We have T-shirts and posters and photos of our winning team! Our patients love the diversion in the office, and we love being able to raise a lot of money for our favorite charity."

—Santa Rosa
Hematology Oncology Medical Group
"The Hogs"



Canine Companions celebrate raising nearly \$10,000.

The HUMAN RACE is a powerful fundraising tool – 40 organizations raised more than \$1,000 each and two agencies reached \$22,000!

Our goal is to reach 10,000 pledges in 1990!

The HUMAN RACE is an easy and fun way for all of us to get involved.



Volunteers are the heart of the HUMAN RACE

"The HUMAN RACE is our major fundraiser. The Volunteer Center does all the coordinating, and we concentrate on gathering pledge money. We make it a great time for our friends and supporters."

—Face to Face



The HUMAN RACE – Sonoma County's largest cooperative community fundraiser.

The Volunteer Center makes it easy for you to get involved in the HUMAN RACE. We provide training materials, pledge sheets, posters and buttons, and we're available to talk to your organization or business about how to make the HUMAN RACE work for you.

GAIA'S EARTH WEEK BUDGET

3/8/90

ENTERTAINMENT (bands)	200.00 \$100
NATIVE AMERICAN DANCERS	*100.00
MATERIALS FOR SOLAR OVEN	75.00
FOOD TO COOK IN OVEN	50.00
DONATIONS OF FOOD TO SELL	*100.00
TEE SHIRTS TO SELL BUTTONS & STICKERS	250.00 \$50.00
PAINTS AND BRUSHES	50.00
BUTCHER PAPER FOR SIGNS	100.00
	} if co-sponsored by SATO, no costs
PUBLIC RELATIONS: PRINTING, STAMPS, ENVELOPES	75.00
FLYERS DONATED BY GRAPHICS	*50.00

* ITEMS HAVE BEEN DONATED BY VARIOUS ORGANIZATIONS

TOTAL	1,050.00
GAIA'S CLUB ACCOUNT	250.00
DONATIONS	150.00

AMOUNT OF MONEY NEEDED

550.00
 - 300.00 budget cuts
 350.00 new total
 - 150.00 if co-sponsored

★ 200.00

final amount
 requested through
 co-sponsorship

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
EXECUTIVE CABINET
MEETING #10
MARCH 21, 1990

AGENDA

- I. CALL TO ORDER
- II. ROLL CALL
- III. APPROVAL OF AGENDA
- IV. APPROVAL OF MINUTES
- V. REPORTS
 - A. PRESIDENT (FUETTE)
 - B. ADVISORS (FLORES/LEWMAN)
 - C. BOAT DANCE (GIOVANDO)
 - D. AAW *postponed* (GREGORY)
 - E. *Used Book Fair*
- VI. APPOINTMENTS
 - A.
- VII. OLD BUSINESS
 - A. PARKING OFF CAMPUS - ALBANY (VAN GORDER)
 - B. *Boat Dance*
- VIII. NEW BUSINESS
 - A. GIFT FOR R. MIKALSON (SHORTS)
 - B. ADAPTIVE P.E. BUDGET (MVG/MCG)
- IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS
 - A. FROM THE FLOOR
- X. ADJOURNMENT

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
EXECUTIVE CABINET
MEETING #9
March 14, 1990

MINUTES

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

II. Everyone was present.

III. Agenda was approved as amended.

IV. Minutes were approved as amended.

V. REPORTS

A. President: Dave had no report at this time.

B. Advisors: Bob reported that Raoul Guzman will be coming to Executive Cabinet today to talk about the use of the Multicultural Budget. He also mentioned that the ASB registration is at about 4312 members. In addition, Mark has been working on some things for the French Film Festival and the Associated Students should advertise our discounts for ASB members for the French Film Festival with our own flier. Bob added that the African dancers who performed today were very good.

Ronda reported that next Wednesday is the Used Book Faire and the committee is doing a good job. There are tons of books in the backroom for us to sell.

C. Boat Dance: Angela reported that everything has been put on hold for the Boat Dance until her, Bob, and Ronda meet with the Sonoma State dance committee chairperson on Friday. After the meeting we will decide whether or not we will co-sponsor this event with them. Executive Cabinet discussed this issue.

D. Board Meeting: Mark reported about his report that he gave to the Board of Trustees on Monday, and he mentioned that many administrators praised the Associated Students for the great job they have been doing for the last couple of years.

E. Day Under the Oaks: Mike reported that the Associated Students are not sponsoring anything for the Day Under the Oaks, so we should think about possibly having a booth of some sort. Executive Cabinet discussed some possibilities.

F. AIDS Awareness Week: E.C. presented Executive Cabinet with a finalized version of the AIDS Awareness Week flier. The committee meets every Monday 2-3:00pm and they have decided that one of the speakers, on Wednesday of that week, will be an all-American model (the ex-Marlboro Man), who has contracted AIDS.

VI. APPOINTMENTS

A. ASBOOTM: It was decided by consensus to have C. King for ASBOOTM for the month of February.

VII. OLD BUSINESS

A. There was no old business at this time.

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

A. Multicultural Budget: Raoul Guzman came before Executive Cabinet to ask if money from the Multicultural Budget could be used to purchase a laser disk, and he explained the functions of this disk. It was noted that this money would not deplete from their up-coming, multicultural events. It was moved to approve the use of the Multicultural Budget for the purchase of the Inactive Laser Disk for Garcia Marquez.

M/S/C

B. AIDS Awareness Week: E.C. brought up the idea of buying 1000 condoms for \$55 to pass out during AIDS Awareness Week. It was moved to allocate \$55 out of Spring Special Allocations for condoms for AIDS Awareness Week.

M/S/C

C. Day Under the Oaks: Executive Cabinet discussed the possibility of selling Fugacia at Day Under the Oaks.

It was moved to have the Associated Students sponsor the sale of Fugacia at Day Under the Oaks.

M/S/C

D. Speech Seminar: Mark found Monday, March 26th, from 12-1:00pm, to be the best day to hold the speech seminar.

It was moved to provide up to \$14, out of Designated Surplus, for lunch for the speech seminar speaker and the seminar organizer on Monday, March 26th.

M/S/C

E. Rose Parade Float: Brian Wimms from the Alumni Association talked to Mark about getting a float together for the Rose Parade.

It was decided to have Mark tell Brian Wimms that he should really talk to the Day Under the Oaks committee about getting a float together for the Rose Parade.

M/S/C

F. Giftpax: Bob mentioned that the Giftpax company wants to know if we want to sponsor the distribution of Giftpax at registration.

It was moved to sponsor the Giftpax without the disposable douche or the Vivarin.

M/S/C There was one abstention.

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS

A. Silk Flowers: Pleas announced that the Project Film Grants committee decided to allocate money for silk plants for the lounge.

B. Golf Tournament: Mike announced that there is a golf tournament for Day Under the Oaks.

C. Mike's friend: Mike announced that a friend of his just died of AIDS, and he asked that we would keep him in our prayers.

D. CSA Meeting: Bob announced that we should think about having CSA meetings at the Windsor or Petaluma Center.

E. Berkeley: Dave announced that he got into Berkeley , but not under his major.

X. ADJOURNMENT

It was moved to adjourn the meeting at 5:05.

M/S/C

NEW ORDER

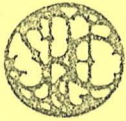
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Associated Students
Santa Rosa Junior College

To Exec Cab

Date 3/21/90

From Myrna Traversi, ASB Operations Asst.

Subject Used Book Fair

Today (Spring '90)	— 233 ²⁵
Fall '89	— 223 ⁴⁰
Spring '89	— 101 ³⁵
Fall '88	— 213 ²⁷

Great Work!

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY
Meeting #8
March 26, 1990

AGENDA

I. CALL TO ORDER

II. ROLL CALL

III. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

IV. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

V. REPORTS

- A. President (Fvette)
- B. Advisors (Flores/Lewman)
- C. ICC (Moore)
- D. Boat Dance (Taylor)
- E. Day Under the Oak (Taylor)
- F. Used Book Fair *23400 (353 Gals) (Giovando/King)
- G. Speech Seminar (Van Grody)

H. 4 MS & Lectures 160, 140, 580, 240 (Bushy)

I. Human Race (Zimmerman)

VI. APPOINTMENTS J. Elections (Dose)

- A. FROM FLOOR K. Dr. Agrella

VII. OLD BUSINESS

- A. FROM FLOOR

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

- A. Study Room Resolution m/s/ to endorse Resolution as presented

B. AIDS Awareness week (April 9-13) (Hamblin)

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS

A. Elections

X. ADJOURNMENT

B. Spring Concerts

C. Boat Dance

B. Maria

Booth, Video, Info
Bleach, Vials, condoms
M-F / 11-1pm

m/s/c to refer to a committee with John Hamblin and Margaret Beck as reps

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY
MEETING #7
MARCH 19, 1990

MINUTES

- I. The meeting was called to order at 3:12.
- II. Absent were: Ed Muggue, David Fernandes, Mary Giovando, Trish Martinez, Lucky Carrillo, and Stephen Gallagher.
- III. The agenda was approved as amended.
- IV. It was moved to postpone meeting #6 minutes until next week.
M/S/C
- V. REPORTS:
 - A. PRESIDENT: Dave reported that the election petitions would be going out on March 22nd. The petitions require 75 signatures and makes the person eligible to be on the election ballot.
 - B. ADVISERS: Bob encouraged everyone to run for an office who would like to. He suggested "trading-up" positions. If anyone has questions about the election, please see Sara, Dave, Ronda, or himself. Bob also reported that with ASB sales, we are currently \$7000 over budget. "Connections" is a program between Sonoma State and the JC. For more information, either ask Bob or you can read about it in the Bear Facts.

-Ronda reported that the election petitions will be available in the SAO at 8:00am Thursday morning. The first petition in, of each position, will be the first name on the ballot under that office. She asked everyone to sign-up to work the Used Book Fair on Wed., March 21st from 10am to 2pm. A sign-up sheet was passed around to work the Used Book Fair. And she reminded everyone who did sign-up, to please show-up.
 - C. ICC: M. Scott reported that Earth Week is April 30th thru May 4th. GAIA will be showing environmental slides for Earth Week in

Newman Aud. May 1st and May 3rd from 12-1pm. GLSU will be sponsoring a Candlelight March May 20th. They will also be selling buttons and stickers. Steve Prodom will be on campus for Baptist Student Ministries to speak about renewal and discipleship.

D. HUMAN RACE: Will be Saturday, May 12th. You can either walk or run a 3k or 10k. Money raised by the teams will go to none profit organizations. The goal this year is to raise \$3000. The race will start and end at Slater Junior High. Registration will start at 6:30am and the race will start at 8:00am. For more information, contact Linda Zimmerman.

E. AIDS AWARENESS WEEK: Will be April 9th thru the 13th. There will be workshops and seminars co-sponsored by the SAO and Health Services. April 9th the Marlboro Man will be speaking about AIDS in Newman Aud. from 1pm to 2pm.

F. CAMPUS TOURS: Forty junior high students will be on campus Friday, March 23rd. Four people sign-up to show the students for tours at 9am and 12pm.

VI. APPOINTMENTS:

A: A.S.B.O.O.T.M.: The Associated Student Body Officer of the Month was C. King.

B: ELECTIONS: Sara Dose asked everyone not running for an office to please help and be on the election committee. It was moved to appoint the following members to the election committee: Mave B., Nancy H., Dave F., and Linda Z.

M/S/C

1) Pleas Short gave a job description of his office, Exec. Vice-Pres., for election purpose. He basically said that he does many different comm. such as: Faculty Profile, Project Film Grant, Staff Diversity, Day Under the Oaks, and many more. He also added that he has to go to Exec. Cabinet on Weds. from 3pm to 5pm.

2) M. Scott Moore also gave a description of his job as Vice-Pres. The main duty as V.P. is to chair Inter-Club Council.

I.C.C. meets every Tues. from 12pm to 1pm. He also goes to Exec. Cabinet as well as serves on other committees.

VII. OLD BUSINESS:

- A. FRENCH FILM WEEK: Maria was able to give everyone who sign-up for the Gala a ticket. She encouraged everyone to go to the films all week.

VIII. NEW BUSINESS:

- A. GAIA will be having activities for Earth Week, April 31st thru May 4th. It was moved to allocate \$200.00 out of designated surplus and co-sponsor Earth Week with GAIA.
M/S/C

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS

- A: The Boat Dance Comm. will be meeting Friday 12-1 and directly after CSA today.
- B: If anyone is interested in helping out with the Spring Show please contact E.C. or Sean.
- C: The Environmental Issues Comm. will have a meeting directly after CSA.
- D: The team captains for the Human Race will meet after CSA as well.

X. ADJOURNMENT

It was moved to adjourn at 4:12pm.
M/S/C

SRJC speech team scores at tournaments

Santa Rosa Junior College's speech team placed first in the Community College Team Sweepstakes at the Western Speech Communication Association Forensics Tournament in Sacramento.

The team victory occurred against 53 other colleges and universities from 13 Western states.

Individual SRJC winners were: Mark Gallagher, Amy Haddix, Amy O'Brien, George Wolfe, all of Santa Rosa, and Don Bastida, Novato.

Team coaches were Susan Stathas, Aaron Spitzer, Monnet Hoepfner, Jacqueline Bradley and Jeff Williams.

These team members also were individual winners at the recent Jack Somasky Invitational Forensics Tournament at California State University, Hayward, where the SRJC team also placed first in the Community College Sweepstakes.

Rusty Kransky, Guerneville; Fritz Rollins, Greenbrae; Don Bastida, Novato; Jenni Sheeks, Petaluma; Kris Welm, Rohnert Park, and the following from Santa Rosa, Mark Gallagher, Kyle Larson, George Wolfe, Amy Haddix, Amy O'Brien, Nicole Antolini, Amy McClurg, Kari Grey, Leslie Fritch, Cammie Cardoza, Mike Van Allen and Grant Barbiato.

by their parents and school counselors. Their names go on plaques kept at their schools.

The 1990 recipients are Aimee Spence, Analy High School; Adam Peacocke, Cardinal Newman; Jeff Williams, Cloverdale; Anne Ralston, El Molino; Terri Carver, Geyersville; Shannon Giusso, Healdsburg; Joanne Hodges, Montgomery; Heather Pintane, Piner; Pennie Collins, Rancho Cotate; Lyndi Carr, Redwood Junior Academy; Jon Mattison, Rio Lindo Academy; Don Held, Santa Rosa, and Carrie Merritt, Ursuline.

Shutout for JC's Kaufman

Barney Kaufman pitched a three-hit shutout and Kevin Schnabel hit a three-run homer to lead

■ ROUNDUP

Santa Rosa Junior College to a 4-0 Camino Norte Conference victory over San Joaquin Delta Monday.

The victory gives the Cubs a 4-1 conference record, 11-8 overall.

Schnabel hit his homer to right field on a 3-2 pitch in the fourth inning. Kaufman (2-0) struck out five and walked one.

■ JC golf

Santa Rosa finished sixth in a six-team field in a Camino Norte Conference tournament at Del Rio Country Club in Modesto.

Cabrillo head accepts offer from SRJC

by BOB NORBERG
Staff Writer

Cabrillo College President Robert S. Agrella is the new superintendent-president at Santa Rosa Junior College.

The announcement was made Tuesday after Agrella notified his staff at Cabrillo, a picturesque college in Aptos with a sweeping view of the Pacific Ocean.

"We're not surprised," said Nancy Matlock, Cabrillo board president. "We've been aware all along he's been in demand. This isn't the first college who has let us know it had their eye on him."

"I'm disappointed. We hate to see him go, but I understand. It's a step up for him," Matlock said.

Agrella, 46, has been president at Cabrillo since 1985. Before that he was an administrator at Pima County Community College in Tucson, Ariz., and president of Mendocino College in the late '70s.

At Santa Rosa Junior College, he follows Roy Mikalson, who was

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SRJC

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superintendent-president for 19 years, and becomes only the fourth president in the college's 70-year history.

"I'd like this to be my last move," said Agrella, getting into the spirit of longevity Tuesday. "There's no reason why it can't be. This is the pinnacle of my career."

The terms of the contract were not released. SRJC board President Bob Burdo said he would release it after final details are worked out and the contract is signed.

In his last year, Mikalson was making \$109,000. At Cabrillo, Agrella's salary was in the \$80,000 range, with a 6 percent salary increase granted by the board during an evaluation a month ago.

Agrella was chosen from seven finalists after a screening committee winnowed down a field of 50 applicants. He was offered the job Monday afternoon and called Burdo on Monday night, after meeting with Cabrillo trustees in closed session.

"We had at least 12 who have

comparable positions to mine. They are all good people, successful people," Mikalson said. "We wanted to find someone who would fit into this situation, interested in coming to this community. I think it came out very well."

Agrella said he expects to arrive at SRJC in midsummer, after selling his Aptos house and moving his family to Sonoma County. His wife grew up in Santa Rosa and Agrella said for her it will be like coming home.

The attraction of SRJC was its excellent reputation, Agrella said. He also likes the longevity of the board and past presidents, the traditions, and financial stability.

Agrella also said his experience is well-suited to SRJC.

At Pima and Cabrillo, Agrella joined campuses that were in their first years of negotiations in collective bargaining. SRJC faculty has just unionized, being represented by the independent All Faculty Association and the American Federation of Teachers.

Agrella said his first order of business at SRJC is to study the staff, the administration, the tradition and campus. He didn't expect any immediate changes.

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Subject: NEW SUP/PRES

Creator: Kerry CAMPBELL-PRICE / SRJC/01

Dated: 03/19/90 at 1642.

Dr. Robert F. Agrella was offered the position of Superintendent/President of Santa Rosa Junior College today by the college's Board of Trustees.

Agrella is currently the Superintendent/President of Cabrillo College in Aptos. Bob Burdo, President of SRJC's Board of Trustees, said the Board decision to make the offer was unanimous.

Dr. Agrella has not yet accepted the offer but is conferring with his family, Burdo said. Although no date for a decision was agreed upon, Burdo felt that the District would have an answer by Wednesday.

If he accepts the offer, the 46-year old Agrella will become the fourth Superintendent/President in the history of the college. Dr. Roy G. Mikalson, the college's third Superintendent/President, will retire August 31, 1990 after 9 years of service to the college.

Burdo said that if Agrella accepts the position, he would expect the new Superintendent/President to be on the job sometime in the summer," suggesting that Agrella might work with Mikalson in a transition period before Mikalson's retirement.

"We haven't decided how long the period of transition will be," Burdo said.

Burdo said the Board felt Agrella was the "most qualified and best choice," of the seven candidates who were interviewed. Agrella's strong points, Burdo said, were his experience with expansion and such topics as collective bargaining.

"He just seemed to be the all around best choice," Burdo said.

A native of Chicago, Agrella holds a B.S. in Mathematics and an M.A. in Mathematics Teaching from Purdue University. He has an Ed.D. in Higher Education from Nova University.

Agrella has served as Superintendent/President of two California Community Colleges: Cabrillo, since 1986 and Mendocino College from 1978-80. He is currently on the Legislation and Finance Commission of the California Association of Community Colleges (CACC) and is a member of the Chancellor's Office Task Force on Management Information Systems (MIS).

Before taking the position at Cabrillo, he was College Provost/Vice President of Academic Affairs at Pima Community College District in Tucson, Arizona. From 1970-78, he served in a variety of capacities at the Pima Community College District including: Executive Dean and Chief Instructional Officer of the Downtown Campus; and Associate Dean/Division Director and faculty member at the West Campus.

From 1976-78 he was a mathematics teacher at Homewood-Flossmoor High School in Flossmoor, Illinois.

Active in the Aptos area, Agrella is a Rotarian and Director of the Santa Cruz Chamber of Commerce and the Santa Cruz County Cultural Council. He and his wife, Laurel Lorraine, have two children, Christopher and Ryan.

Cabrillo College, founded in 1959, has an enrollment of slightly more than 13,000 students. Santa Rosa Junior College, founded in 1918, has a Spring 1990 enroll
End of Item 14

Start of Item 13.

Subject: ACQUIRING STAFF DIVERSITY

Creator: Cheri RAMOS / SRJC/01 Dated: 03/22/90 at 0949.

ACQUIRING STAFF DIVERSITY: WHY AND HOW

LIVE, INTERACTIVE TELECONFERENCE SPONSORED BY GROSSMONT COLLEGE

MARCH 30, 1990

9:00 - 10:30 AM

ROOM 1 - LIBRARY

AS THE POPULATION OF THE NATION BECOMES MORE DIVERSE, THE NEED TO ACQUIRE DIVERSITY WITHIN OUR COLLEGE STAFF, AND ESPECIALLY AMONG FACULTY, HAS BECOME A MAJOR PRIORITY FOR THE 90'S. IT IS CRITICAL THAT COLLEGE LEADERS SET THE PACE FOR DIVERSIFYING THE CAMPUS ENVIRONMENT IN ORDER TO MEET THE CHALLENGES THAT THESE DEMOGRAPHIC CHANGES BRING. THIS INCLUDES TAKING AN ACTIVE ROLE IN INCORPORATING ALL MEMBERS OF SOCIETY INTO OUR INSTITUTIONS. SPECIFICALLY, THESE DEMOGRAPHIC CHANGES MANDATE THAT ACADEMIC INSTITUTIONS PROVIDE ROLE MODELS REFLECTIVE OF THE NATIONAL POPULATION. SIX NATIONAL LEADERS FROM COMMUNITY COLLEGES WILL DESCRIBE THE KINDS OF STRATEGIES NECESSARY TO RECRUIT AND RETAIN SUCH A DIVERSE FACULTY IN A LIVE INTERACTIVE TELECONFERENCE ENTITLED "ACQUIRING STAFF DIVERSITY: WHY AND HOW." THE TELECONFERENCE IS SPONSORED BY GROSSMONT COLLEGE, THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF WOMEN IN COMMUNITY AND JUNIOR COLLEGES, THE NATIONAL COUNCIL ON BLACK AMERICAN AFFAIRS AND THE NATIONAL COMMUNITY COLLEGE HISPANIC COUNCIL. THIS PROMISES TO BE ONE OF THE MOST EXCITING AND RELEVANT TELECONFERENCES OF THE DECADE. MAKE PLANS NOW TO ATTEND THIS ENLIGHTENING LOOK AT "DIVERSITY."

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OPINION

Affirmative Action is for Students

by Robert A. Scott
President, Ramapo College of New Jersey



Robert A. Scott

day's college students, whether they are white, black, Hispanic, Asian, or members of any other minority group, will be found in communities that are influenced by international influences and include residents of various races and nationalities. In the workplace, they will either be supervised or be supervised by persons of the opposite sex, a different ethnic background, or a different nationality.

Demographics are destiny, Kenneth Boulding said, then the celestial mechanics of population are destined to make us increasingly pluralistic, multicultural society. Into this society college graduates will go to various positions as citizens, teachers, leaders, professionals, and neighbors.

Therefore, it is no wonder that many college presidents and trustees believe that affirmative action is for students, and it is imperative for colleges and universities to develop recruitment and screening procedures to successfully recruit and retain minority faculty scholars and staff members.

It is true that there are a number of minority people unprepared to become collegians with traditional credentials. For this reason, we must mount aggressive search and screening programs to ensure that students will study with faculty and staff who represent a variety of ethnic and cultural backgrounds.

Four years ago, affirmative action goals were modest, barely met, at Ramapo College. In 1985-86, soon after beginning the presidency, I initiated a number of changes in

cluded affirmative action as one of the criteria on which managerial performance would be evaluated and salary recommendations would be based.

■ Fourth, we took one open faculty line and made it a permanent position for a visiting minority scholar who would offer one or two courses, several presentations for students, and one or more major public presentations each semester.

■ Fifth, we required each search committee to search actively and screen for minority candidates. Only those committees whose pools included minorities and females would be eligible for travel funds, unless the vice president or president granted an exemption to this requirement based on the aggressiveness of the search process.

■ Sixth, members of the reorganized affirmative action committee were assigned to each search committee.

■ Seventh, searches that did not produce a minority or female candidate in the final pool were often cancelled and required to start over again.

As an extra step, we coordinated with the state's Minority Academic Careers Program to set aside stipends for minority graduate students to present seminars at Ramapo and become familiar with our faculty and students.

With these policies and procedures and strong urging at the twice annual All-College Convocation, we have been able to make substantial progress in recruiting minority and female scholars to serve as role models for all members of our university community.

the approach to affirmative action. While results have not been all that we wanted, we have made progress. In the past four and one-half years, 50 percent of all new faculty appointments at Ramapo have been women, and one-third have been minority scholars. In the past year, half of new faculty appointments were female scholars, and two-thirds were minority scholars. How did we do it, and how do we plan to improve on our success?

■ First, I appointed a new affirmative action officer, strengthened her title to senior advisor to the president on affirmative action and employment planning, and added her to my weekly meeting with senior officers to discuss overall college plans and priorities.

■ Second, we developed a format for quarterly reports on affirmative action goals to be submitted to the president and discussed with the board of trustees in a public session.

■ Third, we explicitly in-

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Cecelia Cortage

We regret to inform you that Cecelia Cortage, English instructor at Santa Rosa Junior College since 1954, died Thursday afternoon at her home.

A native of Oakland, Cortage was a student at SRJC in the early 40's. She received her B.A. degree from UC Berkeley with "highest honors" and her M.A. in the Education of Exceptional Children from San Francisco State.

She taught first and second grades at Wright School in Santa Rosa from 1947-50, at Healdsburg Elementary from 1950-1960 and at the Roseland School District from 1962-63.

At the time of her death, Cortage was teaching two classes in the English Department, "English 73.1 Semantics: "How Not to Be a Damn Fool," and English 73.2 Semantics: "This Course Will Go To Your Head."

Dick Webster, chair of SRJC's English Department, said, "She was only on campus at night, but having developed and taught semantics for the English Department for 36 years, she had become an institution. She lived to teach."

She was an inspiration to many of her students, some of whom wrote letters to the college praising her skills. One such student wrote,

"Seldom has it been my privilege to witness the skilled performance of a professor who seems to dedicate herself to the progress of the student. Individually her students are invited and encouraged to follow the pathway on which her torch is shining. She creates an atmosphere which inspires the sharing of common truths. She is a distinguished, humble, unforgettable teacher who makes each hour a fascinating expedition into the mysteries of the purpose of life."

Cortage was described as a private person. She was reluctant to mention her age, and friends say the age on her medical forms wasn't accurate. "We all knew that Cecelia lied about her age," a friend said.

Several times, since the late 70's Cortage would discuss the possibility of retiring. But when one colleague suggested in the early 80's that she might be "too frail" to continue in the classroom, Cortage wrote him a letter,

"You mention that you are concerned, for the best of reasons, about my physical ability to function in the classroom; although you admit

that this does not emerge from any absence of teaching skill in my work, nor in any lack of studious attention from the members of my class.

Liveliness is not the only criterion of good college teaching, Physical robustness is not the most valuable characteristic of a good college teacher, nor is physical strength a requirement. Robust blockheads exist in the classroom as well as lively, dramatic poseurs of the Narcissus variety.

It is a lively mind that should be of foremost value for a college teacher, should it not? I have always had a good mind capable of fancy, mental footwork, and I still have."

A friend and former student who was with Cortage when she died, recalled her first encounter with the teacher.

"I was returning to school after 25 years," she said, remembering that when she first walked into class she was taken aback by the appearance of the frail, obviously older woman in front of the classroom.

"One of the first things she said was 'be careful what you say to yourselves. Remember you are your own best audience,'" Liz Razovich said. "I knew then that this was going to be an important class."

Razovich said Cortage was donating her collection of books on semantics to Santa Rosa Junior College and that funds from her estate would be used to establish a scholarship to benefit students who were "humorous writers."

"Teaching was her whole life," Razovich said, adding that Cortage wanted her tombstone to read, "Cecelia Cortage: Scholar."

As an addendum to a self-evaluation form, Cortage wrote: "My teaching goal is not simply to help my students meet the requirements of the course, but to change their thinking and, consequently, their lives. To help them realize our common humanity; this is the goal of education, isn't it."



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STUDY ROOM RESOLUTION

Whereas there are no available rooms on this campus, other than the Doyle Student lounge and library for the students to study and congregate.

Whereas these two available ^{Areas} ~~rooms~~ are on the North-Eastern portions of the campus.

Whereas no food or drink is allowed in these rooms.

Whereas classes are still being held when ~~when~~ other facilities, such as the Doyle Student lounge and the cafeteria, are closed.

Whereas there is an increased risk of bodily injury at nights and poor weather days.

Let it be resolved that a room ^{should} be made available to occupy thirty students in either Barnett or Lark Hall, during campus hours, for students to study and congregate with food and or drink.

- Timing
- Instructional vs .