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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY
FALL 1990
AGENDA

Meeting # ~~10~~ 1
January 28, 1990

I. CALL TO ORDER

II. ROLL CALL

III. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

IV. APPROVAL OF MINUTES *postpone by consensus*

V. REPORTS

- A. President *Soph Fresh Rep Elections 2/11* (MVG)
- B. Advisors (Flores/ Lewman)
- C. ICC (Buck)
- D. Program Chair (Dolin)
- E. Project/Film Grants (Giovando)
- F. Condom Week *Feb. 10-14* (Bushey)
- G. Dean of Liberal Arts *(reopen position)* (Bushey)
- H. Tours (Bushey)

I. Educational Equity / multicultural committee (Epps)

VI. APPOINTMENTS *J. Leadership Day (Valente)*

- A. Approval of Commissionerships *M/S/C to create 20 Comm At Large Positions*
- B. ASBOOTM

- C. Condom Committee *M/S/C to appoint Maria Bushey & Kistron Dettmer as co-chairs and 10 members at their discretion*
- D. Leadership Day committee*

- VII. OLD BUSINESS *M/S/C to create Leadership Day Committee with Felicia Valente as chair and Mike Dolin, Kim Barnes, Audrey Heinesen, Heidi Fasig, Cheryl DeLeCruz, MVG*
- A. *SAG Report on "Burn This"*

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

- A. Erin Fisher Scholarship *(postpone)*
- B. Face to Face Picnic *report*
- C. Pictures for peace *M/S/C to send pict (Buck) to Pictures for Peace Program*
- D. Condoms *M/S/C to allocate \$87.25 out of Spring Special Allocations for purchase of 600 condoms* (Bushey)
- E. Womens Basketball team *M/S/C to allocate \$240.00 out of Spring Special Allocations to replace a pair of shoes*

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS

- A. College Wide committees
- B. Commissioner applications
- C. *Staff Diversity / A.A. Committee* *F. Leadership Day Budget M/S/C to allocate up to \$900.00 out skill Development workshops*

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MEMBER, CAMPUS-WIDE COMMITTEE _____

P O L I T I C A L S C I E N C E 51

COURSE NUMBER AND TITLE:

Political Science 51--
"Student Government"

UNITS:

1-3 units available:

Section #5555 1 unit
Section #5556 2 units
Section #5557 3 units

HOURS:

1 unit: M 3:00 pm - 5:00 pm or T 12:00pm-1:00pm
2 units: M 3:00 pm - 5:00 pm
+ 2.0 weekly hours by arrangement
3 units: M 3:00 pm - 5:00 pm
+ 3.0 weekly hours by arrangement

COURSE DESCRIPTION:

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

COURSE CONTENT:

Attitudes of responsibility, integrity and cooperation are stressed within the involvement of Student Government meetings and Parliamentary procedures are studied and followed.

Due to the nature of the course, ATTENDANCE IS MANDATORY. Absences will result in 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

P O L I T I C A L S C I E N C E

COURSE NUMBER AND TITLE: Political Science 50 - "Parliamentary Procedure & Group Dynamics"

UNITS: 1 Unit (1hr. lecture, 1 hr. lab per week).
May be taken twice.

HOURS: W 2:00-3:00 p.m. Section # 5554.

PREREQUISITE: There are no course prerequisites. However, student government officers and other club officers are encouraged to enroll.

COURSE DESCRIPTION: Provides an opportunity to observe, discuss and practice the skills of democratic leadership.

COURSE CONTENT: Attitudes of responsibility, integrity and cooperation are stressed.

Parliamentary procedures, along with other leadership techniques are studied.

Research on the dynamics of group action, with its implications for student government and other leadership situations, is reviewed and evaluated.

One midterm examination, in-class projects, a final examination, and a report of one civic meeting will form the objective basis for the course grade. Class participation will also be evaluated. The student is expected to bring the required text and a notebook to all class sessions.

Students are expected to be responsible persons who will never miss a class except in an emergency. The student should discuss any absence with the instructor. Attendance in class is mandatory. Attendance or non-attendance can have an impact on your grade.

GRADING:

Tests:		
90 -100	A	60 - 69 D
80 -89	B	below 60 F
70 - 79	C	

Mock meetings and class participation may be graded A through F on plus, check or minus.

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* Personality Inventory * Global Issues * Rights,
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Dynamics * Delegation and Supervision

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 February 14 - April 25

AND

Saturday March 9, 8:00 - 5:00 pm

Location: Pioneer Hall, Student Assembly Room

Class/Section #: Political Science 51 - Section # 5556

For more information: Contact **Bob Flores** in the **Student
Activities Office:** ext. 4424

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SRJC LEADERSHIP PROGRAM

Course and number title:	Political Science 51
Units:	2 units (2 hours lecture/per week). Course may be taken twice.
Prerequisite:	There are no course prerequisites. Individuals currently involved in campus and community leadership roles are encouraged to enroll.
Course Description:	Provides an opportunity to study curriculum, discuss issues and share experiential knowledge of democratic leadership.
Course Content:	Research and study on the dynamics of group action, with it's implications for student and community leadership situations. Required text <u>On Leadership</u> by John Gardner. Additional contemporary leadership articles and readings will be assigned as well as current news items.
Curriculum includes the following topics:	Leadership Theory * Ethics * Communication Techniques * Parliamentary Procedure * Group Development & Group Dynamics * Meeting Management * Personality Inventory * Delegation & Supervision * Global Issues * Skill Inventory * Rights, Privileges & Obligations * Advanced Education
Credit:	College credit may also be available for participants currently involved in leadership capacities, through Work Experience Education, Community Service Program, Internships and Social Science 51.

Dispatch

Case

Academics coming out of it say that Kuwait University and the Kuwait Institute for Scientific Research have been stripped of virtually all their books, furniture, and laboratory equipment, and that forces have converted the university's main campus into a military base.

Kuwaiti professor, Abdullah Al-Jej, told a press conference in Arabia last week that all five copies of the 18,000-student library had been "wiped out." In Washington, Hasan Ibrahim, director of Kuwaiti Education, cited reports that the university's student records had been destroyed.

Whatever happens locally to Mikhail S.

Shev, education reform is his "most enduring legacy," concludes Charles W.

Chairman of the board that oversees U.S. involvement in the Soviet program of international academic exchanges.

Soviet president could fall now, Mr. Dunn says in a report to the board, "but the ideas and the way he has set in motion in Soviet Union will likely affect Soviet policy for decades."

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Every last week became a country of the former Pact to create a Fulbright commission in Hungary.

High Hungary has had a program since 1977—35 students and about 150 members to American—as the commission is to help structure, expand, and "modernize" the process of Hungarian participants, spokeswoman for the United States Information Agency.

International

Helsinki U. Seethes With Student Unrest, First Since the 60's

Student loans, university budgets, and campus governance are issues

By GORDON F. SANDER

HELSINKI

For the first time since the late 1960's, the University of Helsinki, Finland's flagship institution of higher education, is seething with student discontent.

While the previous wave of unrest focused largely on allegations of elitism against the university's student union, these days the chief points of contention are university budgets, student loans, and campus governance—issues that fall mainly within the purview of academic and political leaders.

In essence, today's students want bigger university expenditures, more student aid, and more influence in campus decision making.

'Part of the Solution'

"In the 60's we were seen as part of the problem," says Saara Sokkeli, a sociology major who heads the Student Union of Helsinki. "Now I would like to think that students see us as part of the solution."

The student union was the organizing force behind a major demonstration here this fall after Finnish banks raised the annual interest on government-guaranteed student loans to 9.75 per cent from 8.75 per cent.

Some 4,000 students and recent graduates of the university, joined by supporters from other Finnish colleges, staged a boisterous demonstration in front of its administration building in the capital's Senate Square.

The protest, which came as the university was celebrating its 350th anniversary, followed a controversy last winter over the

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MANDELA ASKS UNIVERSITIES TO 'EMPOWER' BLACKS



Receiving an honorary doctorate at U. of Cape Town, Nelson Mandela called on South African universities to "set the pace" for democracy: Page A30.

Formal Charge Against a Chinese Student Leader Brings Fear and Resignation to Beijing Campus

By SARAH LUBMAN

BEIJING

Students and faculty members at Beijing University reacted with fear and resignation last week to reports that the Chinese government had formally accused Wang Dan, a leader of the 1989 pro-democracy movement here, of "instigating counter-revolutionary propaganda."

Mr. Wang, who faces a closed trial, could be sentenced to a minimum of five

years in prison. The action against him brought to eight the number of jailed student dissidents and other intellectuals who are known to have been charged with political crimes in connection with last year's protests. Observers said the accusations suggested that the hard-line Communist government was determined to select a core group of activists to be scapegoats for what has been officially branded a "counter-revolutionary rebellion."

Before the charges against Mr. Wang became generally known, Amnesty International in New York reported that "several dozen prominent political detainees" were expected to be tried soon in Beijing for their roles in the demonstrations of 1989.

Security Efforts Stepped Up

Last week, fear prevailed at Beijing University, which had served as a center of the protest movement. One student, who had been a classmate of Mr. Wang's, declined to discuss the matter in his crowded dormitory room because he said he was afraid that other students might be informers.

Meanwhile, the authorities stepped up security efforts at the university in an apparent effort to deter students from protesting the continuing crackdown. Witnesses reported that small bands of local policemen, armed with pistols, had begun patrolling the campus last week.

News of the charge against Mr. Wang, a history student with a record of political activism, came in a brief notice sent to his parents by the Beijing Public Security Bureau, friends of the family said. The report was confirmed by an official source at Beijing University.

Before being arrested and jailed in July

Spain's Decision to Freeze Research Budget in 1991 Deepens Scientists' Anxiety; Gulf Crisis Blamed

By JANE MONAHAN

MADRID

A virtual freeze in the Spanish government's research budget for the coming year, ending nearly a decade of increases, has prompted widespread concern among the country's scientists.

The concern developed after Finance Minister Carlos Solchaga told Parliament last month that, because of the Persian Gulf crisis and Spain's economic difficulties, the 1991 research budget would rise only 0.66 per cent above this year's allocation of about \$2.3-billion. After adjustments for inflation, the new figure amounts to a decline of more than 5 per cent.

It is the first such setback for Spanish research since Prime Minister Felipe González's Socialist government was elected in October 1982.

Luis Sanz, a professor of sociology at Madrid's Complutense University who helped organize a recent national conference on research, says the retrenchment has raised fears that "efforts and investments made in the last few years in devel-

oping research programs and in training researchers may now go to waste."

"The strategic importance of research in Spain's economic development seems to be less of a priority now," Mr. Sanz adds, "even though the European Community's move to a single market is only two years away."

'A Very Serious Step Back'

Gustavo Villapalos, the Complutense's rector, calls the new research budget "a very serious step back in government policies"—one that he says is adding to the sense of alarm already prevalent among Spanish researchers.

Mr. Villapalos notes that disclosure of the latest budget figures followed a government decision to deny productivity bonuses to about one-fourth of some 16,000 research applicants nationwide after their performance was found to be inadequate by a government-appointed international committee.

Many researchers say that even with

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CANADA NOTES

- Shortage of funds halts operations of foreign-student service
- Bigger enrollment of Indian students sought by U. of Alberta
- U. of Montreal begins ambitious drive for major research role

The World University Service of Canada, sponsor of about 550 foreign students in Canada this year, suspended operations last week after the federal government declined to help it overcome a shortage of funds.

The service, which received about \$20-million (Canadian) a year from the government, had depended increasingly on contracts from the Canadian International Development Agency, whose own budget was recently cut.

In addition, after a recent move, the service was unable to sell its former office building in Ottawa.

The development agency has established a toll-free national hot line for foreign students who need help. Tuition and other aid provided by the service were expected to be administered by the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada.

In the last year the service has sent more than 400 Canadian university graduates to third-world

countries as teachers and development workers.

The University of Alberta has approved a policy to increase its enrollment of Canadian Indians and help them make the transition to university life.

About 125 such students are now attending the Edmonton institution, out of a total enrollment of nearly 30,000. Reinhold Boehm, director of native-student services,

said she hoped the new policy would help raise the Indian population to 2,000 by the end of the decade.

The university's efforts to ease the students' adjustment to university life, including smaller-than-average classes in their first year, have been part of an informal program for the past six years.

The University of Montreal, seeking to become a major research institution, has started a national campaign to raise \$75-million (Canadian) over the next two years. The figure is \$35-million more than university officials originally estimated they would need for the project.

Montreal's goals include increasing graduate-student enroll-

ment, buying new computer equipment, updating laboratories, endowing 10 department chairs.

The institution also plans 80 faculty members in each next 10 years, both to replace and to help expand the work.

The university currently about 10,000 graduate students some 40,000 undergraduate; administrators say they would move toward 30 per cent.

Montreal's rector, Gilles Gauthier, acknowledges that the university's relatively small endowment is \$25-million. He notes, though, that Montreal faculty members and other employees have already contributed \$5-million.

—CATHRYN MOTHER

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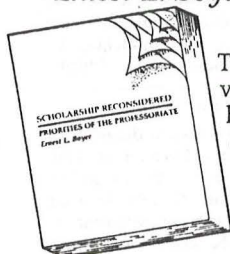
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Ernest L. Boyer



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Mandela, Accepting Honorary Degree
Asks Universities to 'Empower' Black

By LINDA VERGNANI

CAPE TOWN

Nelson Mandela, receiving an honorary doctorate in South Africa for the first time, has called on the country's universities to consider how they might become a means of "empowerment" for the disfranchised black majority.

Speaking at the racially "open" University of the Western Cape, where he was given an honorary doctorate of law by Archbishop Desmond M. Tutu, the university's chancellor, Mr. Mandela proposed that the universities reexamine their admissions criteria to reduce "inherited inequities of the past."

Remarks at Cape Town

Later, in accepting a similar degree from the University of Cape Town, Mr. Mandela, deputy president of the African National Congress, said universities could "set the pace" for democracy by seeking to "empower all sectors of the university community."

"Meaningful student and worker representation on its decision-making bodies will not impair, but will enhance, their effectiveness and legitimacy," Mr. Mandela continued. Then, referring to Cape Town's governing body, he said:

"The composition of the university council in particular should faithfully reflect the community within which this university operates."

Eventually, he suggested, should arrive at a point where the faculty and the student are reflective of the demographic makeup of our country."

Despite efforts to increase enrollments over the past several years, Cape Town's student body remains nearly three-fourths white. Among entering students, however, the proportion of black students declined this year to 64 per cent.

Before the award ceremony, controversy developed over whether Mr. Mandela should follow the traditional practice of kneeling before the chancellor. At this instance, Harry Oppenheimer, a South African business leader whom some black students called an "arch-capitalist."

Mr. Mandela, who had knelt before Archbishop Tutu at West Cape, remained standing during the Cape Town ceremony.

"I was prepared to kneel," he explained afterward, "but the chancellor was kind enough not to make it necessary for me to do so."

Charge Against Chinese Student Leader
Brings Fear and Resignation to Campus

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Mr. Wang had been placed at the top of a government arrest warrant for 21 alleged student agitators.

Two of the other accused dissidents—Wang Juntao, a magazine editor, and Chen Ziming, an economist—have been charged with intending to overthrow the Communist government, a serious crime carrying a lengthy prison term or even execution in extreme cases.

Among those charged with counterrevolution were Ren Wanding, a veteran advocate of democracy, university lecturers Liu Xiaobo and Liu Suli, and students Zhang Ming of Qinghua University and Zheng Xuguang of Beijing Aeronautics and Astronautics University.

A government official speculated that the authorities were anxious to begin formal proceedings

against Wang Dan before elections are held next month for local representatives to the National People's Congress.

The official said government leaders feared that Mr. Wang might be nominated as a people's deputy for the Beijing University district.

The timing of the charges against the intellectuals also may be linked to a perception by the Chinese government that the United States occupation with the Persian Gulf crisis has reduced American interest in human-rights issues in China. A Western diplomat here said,

"China seems to think that the world and the U.S. are so focused on Iraq that it can push the lid on human rights right now," the diplomat, who requested anonymity.

"I think they're mistaken," added.

Course on 'Managing the Earth' attracts Students at Kalamazoo

KALAMAZOO, MICH. The windows of a second-floor room at Kalamazoo College are filled with linden trees swaying in the breeze. Inside, students are holding forth on logging in the Pacific Northwest, hunting season in the West, and the effects of tourism on national parks. Students are taking a course, in its second year at the college, called "Managing the Earth: Science, Politics, and the Environment." Kathleen Human, a senior, says: "People won't try to do something they don't understand. You can't just close them out of the parks to cut down on logging."

to Stop Littering

Another student argues that as tourists begin to see deterioration in the parks, they will make an effort to stop littering. As around their campers and Still another says tourists would be required to perform five hours of community service before being allowed to enter the parks. Discussions like the one at Kalamazoo are becoming more common on many campuses, as colleges and universities create new courses on the environment. At Kalamazoo, Franklin Presler, a professor of political science who teaches "Managing the Earth,"

says college officials approved his idea for the course because of "growing student interest in environmental studies."

At the University of Virginia, the number of students majoring in environmental sciences rose from 47 in 1986 to 84 this year. Students at Western Washington University are registering for a new program in environmental journalism.

Like undergraduates at other institutions, students at Kalamazoo have shown their concern about overflowing landfills by protesting the use of Styrofoam products on the campus; by recycling newspapers, glass, and aluminum; and by holding rallies to raise their classmates' environmental awareness. Some have had their résumés printed on recycled paper.

Many of the 18 students in Mr. Presler's class say they enrolled to improve their knowledge of environmental problems. Kirstin Lurtz, a senior majoring in English with a concentration in environmental studies, says: "I wanted a forum for more discussion on the environment, and I wanted to see what other students were thinking. I didn't think attitudes would be so diverse in the class—we have everyone from tree huggers to Reagan youth."

Robert Bernstein, a senior majoring in biology, says he is tired of



Kirstin Lurtz, a senior: "I wanted a forum for more discussion on the environment, and to see what other students were thinking."

hearing the more "radical" students in the class talk about the environment. Still, he says, "I'm glad I took the class, because I've got to live in this environment and I figured I should probably learn more about it."

Readings from Genesis

Readings for the class include portions of Genesis, the writings of naturalist John Muir, an 1879 poem about poplars by Gerard Manley Hopkins, and recent articles in *The New Yorker* about pollution.

Mr. Presler says he hopes the students will gain a better understanding of the ethical and scientific aspects of environmental issues.

But, he says, "students won't leave the class with a formula on how to save the environment."

Still, students say the class has been a catalyst, making them more aware of the need for recycling and the importance of decreasing carbon-monoxide emissions.

Jennifer Heck, who graduated from Kalamazoo last spring with a

major in biology and a minor in environmental science, was so inspired by Mr. Presler's class last year that she took a job as the recycling coordinator for Michigan St. Clair County.

In a letter to Mr. Presler this fall Ms. Heck wrote: "I can't quite figure out if the classes I took there are giving me more insight into the job or whether interactions I'm having on the job are giving me insight into the questions we posed in class. . . . It's neat, whatever it is." —SUSAN DODGINS

More College Students Choose Academic Majors That Meet Their Social and Environmental Concerns

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g to an annual survey of journal enrollment conducted by Ohio State University. The concern about social problems is growing, many students say they might not pursue issues in the long term. Some opt for better-paying jobs in the private sector after a few years at a non-profit agency. But most students realize they are going into a career that's going

to solve these problems isn't going to make you an incredible amount of money, and they might not be willing to do it forever," says Mr. Schmitt of SUNY Buffalo.

Hunger and Homelessness

Some students are designing their own majors or minors in such subjects as hunger, homelessness, and social change. At Trinity College in Vermont, Kazi Joshua, a senior, designed a major that he

called "Social Thought and Action." The major incorporates elements of social work, education, psychology, and business. Mr. Joshua, who is from Malawi, hopes to return to Africa after graduation to help the people there learn more about political action.

Mr. Joshua says he thinks more institutions should design majors that encourage community involvement and civic responsibility among students.

"There has been a big chasm between academia and the real struggles of the people—classism, racism, sexism," he says. "Instead, academia has been providing a massive pool of labor for commerce and industry."

Mary Cassidy, a sophomore at American University who has worked in homeless shelters in Washington, built low-income housing in Florida during last spring's break. She is majoring in international relations and sociology with a concentration in international development, and wants to try to fight poverty and economic problems in third-world countries after she graduates.

Helpful for Volunteer Work

Ms. Cassidy says her classes now, especially one about development in the third world, help her

combine her academic interests with the community-service work she has done outside the classroom.

Many students add that they are getting more out of their volunteer work by studying social and environmental problems in class. They also say they are more motivated to volunteer after taking such courses.

"More students are attempting to take courses that cover hunger and homelessness, and they are beginning to realize that these subjects can be analyzed through many different disciplines and aren't limited to sociology or political science," says Wesleyan's Ms. Nugent.

"It's great because it's also encouraging people to volunteer who thought they'd never have the time or interest."

Dance Squads Under Fire on 2 Campuses

Continued From Preceding Page
however, offer lots of support for the dance team. "Sure, they're pretty," says Bill Douglass, a senior at Illinois.

"But their job is to get everybody riled up," adds Mr. Douglass. "They are a slice of Americana, like the Laker Girls or the Dallas Cowgirls. Everybody looks forward to seeing them."

Adds Katie E. Laurin, a senior at Illinois: "The task force was just looking for excuses when they pointed to the Illinettes. There is a problem with our football team."

graduate student at Illinois, says the notion that the Illinettes' costumes are sexually suggestive is ridiculous.

"Those are not exciting uniforms," says Mr. Hlavacek. "They wear boots up to their knees. I see people wearing less to class every day of the week."

Members of the dance lines at Illinois and Minnesota, meanwhile, want to put the controversies behind them. On the field, says Minnesota's Ms. Newton, a sophomore, "I don't think about my hips

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The U.S. Stake in the Persian Gulf

Barbara Bodine
Deputy Chief of Mission
Kuwait

Monday, February 11th
7:30 p.m.

Los Robles Lodge
925 Edwards Avenue
Santa Rosa, CA

*Feb. 11
@ 1:00
Newman
Auditorium*

Ms. Bodine will speak on American interests and policy in the Persian Gulf, particularly the current crisis resulting from Iraq's invasion of Kuwait. She will also give a personal account of life in the American Embassy in Kuwait as it was surrounded by Iraqi troops from August to December 1990.

A career Foreign Service Officer, Ms. Bodine's most recent assignment was as Deputy Chief of Mission in Kuwait. Prior to her assignment as DCM in Kuwait, she spent two and a half years as Deputy Director, Office of Arabian Peninsula Affairs, Bureau of Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs. From 1981 to 1983, she served as Deputy Chief of Mission to the U.S. Interests Section in Baghdad, Iraq, and in the office of Israel and Arab-Israeli Affairs, specifically responsible for Occupied Territories issues.

The year following her assignment in Baghdad, Ms. Bodine was selected as a State Department Congressional Fellow, working as a legislative assistant for foreign and defense affairs in the office of Senator Robert Dole. Earlier in her career, she also spent a year on the Secretariat Staff of Secretaries Kissinger and Vance.

A graduate of U.C. Santa Barbara, Ms. Bodine has a Masters Degree in International Relations from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Massachusetts.

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Arts & Lectures

AUDIENCE

Vaclav Havel
Performance
Directed by Sharon Hawthorne

Monday, February 4, 12 Noon
Newman Auditorium Emeritus Hall

"Audience" was written by Vaclav Havel, the President of Czechoslovakia, when he ran afoul of the communist government prior to the 1989 peaceful revolt. Havel, whose work was banned by the government, was forced to work in a brewery. The play "Audience," presents the interaction between the brewmaster and a banned playwright. Presented by the Russian River Repertory Theater.

SELLING SADAM HUSSEIN AND SAUSAGES

Faculty Lecture with
Nick Perella

Monday, February 11, 12 Noon
Newman Auditorium, Emeritus Hall

Political opinions are formed in much the same way one sells "sausages" (or any other product). Both campaigns rely on a coordination of events between the "retorical world" of images and the real world. As lines blur between news and entertainment, between rhetoric and reality, it is harder and harder to distinguish between these worlds. When Iraq invaded Kuwait a new "infotainment" era started in the media. Those who use policy want to sell a view of Saddam Hussein. They also want to use the media to wage a "sophisticated psyops" campaign against Saddam. The media want to sell "sausages." Fortunately, these goals are compatible. The presentation will examine the videos and print articles on the Kuwait-Iraq conflict to see how policies are "sold" today.

Nick Perella received his B.A. & M.A. from Stanford. He has taught communication theory and persuasion at SRJC since 1968.

WAGLUH TA TAPI THE NATIVE AMERICAN WRITER A Faculty Lecture with Charlene Blue Horse

Wednesday, February 20, 12 Noon
Newman Auditorium, Emeritus Hall

Native American writer Charlene Blue Horse will discuss the genre of Native American Literature through readings of her own writings and a talk on the role of the Native American writer traditionally, and in today's world. Her lecture will address the question: "What is the intangible but real difference inherent in Native American literature?"

Charlene Blue Horse is an Oglala Lakota poet and fiction writer. She holds two M.A. degrees from Portland State University, and was a Master Poet-In-Residence with the Oregon Arts Foundation for several years. In addition, Charlene has been a Poet-in-Residence for South Dakota's Touring Program, and has taught Creative Writing and Literature since 1972. Her poetry and fiction have been published in such journals as *Native American Annual*, *Calyx*, *Prairie Winds*, and *River Styx*.

INTERFAITH CONVERSATIONS

A Dialogue with
Rabbi Alfred Wolf and
Monsignor Royale Vadakin

Friday, February 22, 12 Noon
Newman Auditorium, Emeritus Hall

Rabbi Wolf and Msgr. Vadakin have been engaging in interfaith dialog for a number of years, as lecturers and as organizers and promoters of interfaith programs. More and more, a pluralistic society calls for the kind of communicating across interfaith lines that Rabbi Wolf and Msgr. Vadakin model in their presentation-lecture. They will address civil rights and justice issues and look at the mavericks in each of their religious traditions. They co-authored a resource manual on Christian/Jewish dialogue-recently received the North American Interfaith Leadership Award. During more than 30 years at the Wilshire Boulevard Temple in Los Angeles, Rabbi Wolf has initiated various interreligious activities. A Roman Catholic priest of the Archdiocese of Los Angeles, Msgr.

Vadakin was until recently pastor of the downtown skid row Cathedral Council of Southern California, and is also co-director of Project Discovery, an educational program in Catholic/Jewish studies.

THE AMERICAN CIVIL RIGHTS MOVEMENT & THE LEGACY OF DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING, Jr.

Two Lectures
with Scholar-in-Residence
Dr. Clayborne Carson

Monday, February 25,
12 Noon & 8 pm
Newman Auditorium, Emeritus Hall

Clayborne Carson is Associate Professor of History at Stanford University and Senior Editor of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Papers Project at the Center for Nonviolent Social Change at Stanford. He was active in the civil rights movement, and has written extensively about black protest. He is recognized as one of the leading scholars of the civil rights movement and his book, *SNCC and the Black Awakening of the 1960's* was awarded the Frederick Jackson Turner Prize by the Organization of American Historians. His lectures will explore the history of the struggle for black equality during the 1950's and 1960's and the enduring significance of the black civil rights movement for contemporary American politics.

SONOMA COUNTY FUTURE SERIES

Arts and Lectures is offering three panel discussions on issues facing Sonoma County in the coming decade. All three programs are held in Newman Auditorium, Emeritus Hall.

The Santa Rosa General Plan
Wednesday, February 27, 12 Noon

Regional Problems/Regional Development
Wednesday, April 24, 12 Noon

The Transportation Tax: Where Now?
Wednesday, May 15, 12 Noon

Thursday Night
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Wednesday, October 31, 1990

Associated Students SRJC
c/o Bob Flores
1501 Mendocino Avenue
Santa Rosa, CA 95401

Dear Bob:

On behalf of the Thursday Night Market Board of Directors, I want to thank you for your check for \$100 in support of the 1990 Thursday Night Markets. As a small token of our thanks we are enclosing with this letter a certificate expressing our appreciation.

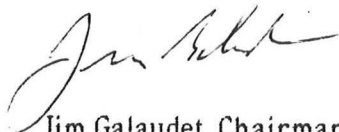
Over the 23 weeks of Markets this year, we estimate the Market attracted more than 75,000 people to downtown Santa Rosa to purchase fresh produce, taste the fine foods prepared by local restaurateurs, enjoy the Market entertainment and meet their friends in the festive surroundings.

The production of such an extensive and festive event could not be accomplished without the support of the many cooperating organizations and individuals who provided cash, volunteer time and expertise for the Market. Funding, such as yours, is especially helpful as it allows us to maintain a high quality level for the Market as a whole. It is only by maintaining the current successful level of the Market that we can continue to provide Santa Rosa and the surrounding community with the opportunity to gather and enjoy the bounty of resources and talent available in our county.

Already the board is making plans for the 1991 season. At the October board meeting we voted to continue into 1991 with the same May 2 through October 3 schedule. In November we will have a long planning session to set operational goals for the coming year.

Again, we thank you for your support of the Thursday Night Market and the addition it is to the community. We look forward to your continued support as we plan the Market's opening for May 2, 1991.

Yours truly,



Jim Galaudet, Chairman
Thursday Night Market

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GUIDANCE 50

Spring 1991

Instructors: Luz Navarrette, Karen Kellam

Training Manual: Students Helping Students by Steve C. Ender, Sue Saunders McCaffrey, and Theodore K. Miller

This course is designed to train students in the areas of personal growth and development. Students completing the course training will be able to function as mentors for other SRJC students as well as counselor aides in outreach efforts to junior high and high schools in Sonoma County.

This class supports the belief that "one of the most potent environmental influences on student development in college is the peer group. Its influence is most prominent in changing social attitudes and personality. Socialization, as much as information, is likely to have an impact on attitudes toward grades, future aspirations, and life goals."¹

Week 1	January 28 January 30	Conocimiento Exercise Defining the Student Helper's Role Pre Assessment	Luz Navarrette Karen Kellam
Week 2	February 4 February 6	Growing & Developing in College	Marty Lee Brenda Collins
Week 3	February 11 February 13	Student Leadership "	Bob Flores
Week 4	February 18 February 20	Holiday Creating the Helping Interaction Communicating Effectively	Lake McClenney
Week 5	February 25 February 27	Getting There From Here Goal Setting	Karen Kellam
Week 6	March 4 March 6	Encouraging Academic Success	Charlotte Granderson
Week 7	March 11 March 13	Using Campus Resources "	Steve Morris
Week 8	March 18 March 20	Post-Assessment Assignments/Evaluation	

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Santa Rosa Junior College

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

January 28, 1991

Student Activities Office
1501 Mendocino Ave.
Santa Rosa Ca, 95401

Attn: ALL CSA MEMBERS

Re: Leadership Day
February 9, 1991
8:45 a.m. -- 5:00 p.m.

Dear CSA Member:

As a leader at the S.R.J.C., you are especially invited to this leadership seminar on behalf of the Associated Students. As you are confronted day to day with new opportunities to take advantage of, and new people to work with, it would be of benefit to both you and the Junior College if you would attend.

We are pleased to announce that Ray Greenleaf will be returning to direct student leaders through what we are anticipating to be the most beneficial leadership day ever.

If you are able to attend the seminar, please R.S.V.P. no later than Wednesday, February 6, 1991 at the Student Activities Office. A sign up sheet will also be passed out during upcoming CSA meetings.

Thank You,

PHELICIA VALENTE
Committee Chair

PV:msd

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
EXECUTIVE CABINET
SPRING 1991
AGENDA

Meeting #1
January 30, 1991

I. CALL TO ORDER

II. ROLL CALL

III. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

IV. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

V. REPORTS

- A. President (MVG) / TMM / Elections
B. Advisors Reg + 643 (Flores/ Lewman)
C. Project/Film Grant Comm. (Gio)
D. Program Chair Cordon week / Leadership Day / Time To Be A Hero (Dolin)
E. Gulf E. Mail (Flores)

- F. Cordon week Poster
G. French Film week G. The Group

VI. APPOINTMENTS

- A. CSA Expectations
B. Commissionships / Comm At Large
C. Recording Secretary
D. John Hamblin
E. Program Chair
- M/S/C to appoint
M/S/C to appoint
M/S/C to appoint
- Enabling Affairs - Valerie Charles
Athletic - Jim Garcia
Reentry - Kristin Bellamer
~~Entertainment - Eric Schmitt~~
Ethnic minority - Monique Epps
Kevin Miller, Melissa McKee,
Ros Hernandez, Amy Tropey, Heidi
Farris, David Fernandez

VII. OLD BUSINESS

- A. Directors Report RE: Burn This

M/S/C to appoint Michael
Dolin as an advisory
position to Executive
cabinet

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

- A. Travel Trip Proposal (Cannella)
B. Boat Dance
C. Retreat Photos (Flores)

M/S/C to appoint
Soph Reps - Amy O'Brien,
Richard Lewis

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS

M/S/C to appoint
Fresh Rep - Christina
Caruso

X. ADJOURNMENT

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

EXECUTIVE CABINET

FALL 1990

MINUTES

Meeting # 25
January 9, 1991

- I. The meeting was called to order at 3:10 p.m.
- II. Everyone was present for this meeting.
- III. The agenda for this meeting was amended and approved.
- IV. Minutes #24 were approved.

V. REPORTS

A. President: Mark hopes everyone does well on their finals. Obviously there has been a lot of stress both here and internationally and that everyone is doing a good job dealing with it. There will be a peace march this Saturday at 12 noon downtown. Congressman Frank Riggs will be at the Santa Rosa High Auditorium tonight at 6p.m. to hear public viewpoints.

B. Advisors: Bob informed the Cabinet of the latest news on Proposition 98 regarding the guaranteed funding of Community Colleges. The ASB membership is up 930 memberships higher than at this time for the Fall Semester. That could be estimated to a 40% increase in memberships if the trend continues. Thanks to Mary and Sue for the nice ads in the TLC registration guide.

Ronda reports that there are Basketball games next Wednesday and Saturday.

C. Condom Week- February 11-15 will be National Condom Week. Maria will be speaking with Molly Lynch more about the plans for this. Kistrin DeHamer will be co-chairing the event with Maria. Dena Benway will be helping out also.

D. Tours- Maria need someone to do a tour tomorrow at 1:30p.m. for Comstock Jr High.

E. Leadership Day - Mike Dolin ^{recommended} ~~appointed~~ Felicia Valente ^{be appointed} as chair for Leadership Day. If anyone would like to help let her know.

F. Air Force Jazz Band- There was a scheduling conflict to book the Air Force Band. The next available day would be May 24 which is Memorial weekend.

G. Boat Dance- It was suggested that the Boat Dance will require some "Responsible Hospitality" this year.

VI. APPOINTMENTS

A. It was also moved to appoint Kim Barnes as the liaison for the Student Lounge.

M/S/C 1 abstention - K. Barnes

VII. OLD BUSINESS

A. NACA Nationals- There was an extensive discussion over the trip to NACA Nationals this year regarding costs and possible people to attend the conference.

It was moved to allocate up to \$3,859.00 out of Designated Surplus for four students to NACA Nationals.

M/S/C 2-abstentions

It was moved to amend the motion to include Mark VanGorder, Mary Giovando, Brian Buck, Mike Dolin.

M/S/C 3-abstentions

It was moved for the amendment to include Maria Bushey to the cost of up to \$4,817.00 for NACA Nationals.

M/S/C 1-abstention

B. Student Lounge- Mark presented copies of the resolution to the Barnett Student Lounge area. There was discussion regarding the potential plans and benefits of the lounge.

It was moved to endorse the letter dated 12-20-90 regarding the Barnett Hall Student Lounge as stated as the Associated Students request for lounge conditions.

M/S/C

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

A.Reception: Associated Students has been invited to attend The Santa Rosa Chamber of Commerce Reception for Frank Riggs and other political office holders of the area.

It was moved to allocate \$125.00 from Fall Special to send 5 delegates to the Chamber of Commerce Reception.

M/S/C

B. Alumni Dinner: MVG has been invited to attend an SRJC alumni dinner for Joe Russell.

It was moved to allocate \$35.00 out of Exec. Cab funds to send MVG and the Executive Vice-President to the alumni dinner.

M/S/C

C. Pancakes: The Montgomery Village Lions Club will be having a Scholarship Fundraiser pancake breakfast.

It was moved to allocate \$200.00 from Fall Special for the purchase of 50 Lions Club tickets that will be donated to the Armory Drive Homeless Shelter.

M/S/C

D. Project Film Grant: Mary needs an extension on the deadline for a project film grant. ~~monies~~.

It was moved to endorse the extension of the Project Film Grant deadline at the discretion of Mary Giovando.

M/S/C

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS

A. M. Scott says, "SEE YA!"

X. ADJOURNMENT

A. This meeting was adjourned at 5:00 p.m.

COUNT YOUR BLESSINGS!!

Let us look at the world as if it were a village -- a village with a population of 1,000. In this village there would be 140 North and South Americans (60 of them representing the United States); 210 Europeans; 86 Africans; 565 Asians. There would be 300 white people and 700 non-white people. Of the thousand, 300 would be Christians. Half of the total income of the village would be in the United States. Almost all the affluent part of the village would be composed of Christians from Europe and North America. Over 700 of the 1,000 villagers would be unable to read. Over 500 would be suffering from malnutrition. Over 800 would live in what we call sub-standard housing. No more than ten would have a university education.

.....from The London Rotarian

A meeting in 1923 attended by nine most successful men

Charles Schwab, President largest steel company
Samuel Insul, President largest utility company
Howard Hopson, President largest gas company
Arthur Cullen, greatest wheat speculator
Richard Whitney, President New York Stock Exchange; Member, President's Cabinet
Albert Fall, Member of President's Cabinet
Jesse Livermore, greatest Wall St. "bear"
Ivar Krueger, head of greatest world monopoly
Leon Fraser, President Bank of International Settlement

By 1948 - - - -

Schwab died a bankrupt and lived on borrowed money the five years previous to his death

Insul died a penniless fugitive from justice in a foreign land

Hopson was insane

Cullen died abroad insolvent

Whitney was released from the penitentiary

Fall was released from prison to die at home

Livermore died a suicide

Krueger died a suicide

Fraser died a suicide.

Mark, I found this information interesting.

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Saturday, March 23, 1991

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- * Motorcoach Departure From J.C. 10:00A
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 - * Arrive J.C. 6:00P
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Saturday, March 23, 1991

\$45.00**

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Santa Rosa Junior College

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

Executive Cabinet
Spring 1991
meeting #2
2/4/91

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
EXECUTIVE CABINET
SPRING 1991
MINUTES

Meeting # 1
Jan 30, 1991

- I. The meeting was called to order at 3:10 p.m.
- II. Kim Barnes was absent for this meeting.
- III. The agenda for this meeting was amended and approved.
- IV. The minutes were approved.

V. REPORTS

A. President: Mark reports that Mike Everett has resigned as Recording Sec. On Feb 8th at 8:00 a.m. orals for hiring a full time campus police officer will be held. A student will be needed to sit on the hiring committee. Mark was happy with the number of students who attended the first CSA meeting. We still need someone to sell ads for the Cafeteria Ad board. Mark has also sent a draft letter regarding the Student Payraise Increase to Ken Holback. A CALSACC conference will be held April 26-28th. The Alumni Dinner went well.

B. Advisors: Bob reports ASB membership is up 643 above last spring this time. It's the highest level of ASB memberships ever. We are still looking for a Thursday Night Market rep.

C. Program Chair: Mike shared a letter from Molly Lynch commending the student participation in the United Way Campaign. 115 Volunteer Hours for a total of \$384.00 raised. Leadership day and National Condom Week are coming along well.

VI. APPOINTMENTS

A. Standards and expectations: There was a brief summary of the standards and expectations of positions that are about to be appointed.

B. It was moved to appoint: James Garcia to Athletic Commissioner, Kistrin DeHamer to Re Entry Commissioner, Monique Epps to Ethnic Commissioner, and Valerie Charles to Enabling Affairs Commissioner.

M/S/C

It was moved to appoint Kevin Miller, Melissa McCune, Rosario Fernandes, Heidi Fasig, Jerry Troyna, and David Fernandes to the position of Commissioner at Large.

M/S/C

It was moved to appoint Amy O'Brien and Richard Lewis to the positions of Sophomore Rep.

M/S/C

It was moved to appoint Kristine Caruso to the position of Freshman Rep.

M/S/C

VII. OLD BUSINESS

A. Held until next meeting

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

A. Held until next meeting

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS

X. ADJOURNMENT

A. This meeting was adjourned at 5:15 p.m.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
SPRING 1991
AGENDA

Meeting #2
February 4, 1991

I. CALL TO ORDER

II. ROLL CALL

III. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

IV. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

V. REPORTS

- A. President (MVG)
- B. Advisors (Flores/ Lewman)
- C. ICC (Buck)
- D. Program Chair (Dolin)
- E. P/F Grant Comm. (Gio)
- F. Staff Diversity (Bushey)

G. Leadership Day

VI. APPOINTMENTS

- A. ~~Fresh Rep~~ A.S. Excursions
- ~~B. Soph Rep~~

m/s/c to create this committee
(Dolin) w/ Marc Brown,
maria Bushey, Mike Deling,
Richard Lewis, Simbarira

VII. OLD BUSINESS

- A. Condom Week (Dehamer/Bushey)

m/s/c that A.S. sponsor National Condom week booth
on Feb 13 & 14

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

- A. Erinn Fisher Scholarship postpone (Flores)
- B. Retreat Photos m/s/c to allocate up to \$1000 Spring Special for (Flores)
photos for Board & Supt/Asst.
- C. Boat Dance (Dolin)
- D. AS Excursions m/s/c to have CSA sponsor as presented (Guest) (Cannella) m/s/c to amend
- E. Italian Film Festival march 11-20 (Turner) to read

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS

- A. Phone/Birthday List (Barnes/Lewis) "endorse"
- B. People Are Talking (MVG) + the trip

X. ADJOURNMENT



Santa Rosa Junior College

To

Date

From BOB FLORES, Director of Student Activities

Subject

WELCOME

2/4/91

* welcome

* Thank You

• me-Ronda

• History - Tradition

• A.S. → recognized student voice →

• Binders / Agendas / minutes

• mailboxes / Blue Cards

• Parliamentary Procedure

• Exec Cab sets agenda for CSA (Constitution)

* one person - one vote

* Individual Needs

* Open Door

* Speaking in Tongues

* This Year

Plenty to Do Activities
Politics
College-wide Committees

WE MAKE IT
HAPPEN

→ clear w/ mark

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY
SPRING 1990
MINUTES

Meeting #1

Date: January 28, 1990

- I. The meeting was called to order at 3:15 p.m.
- II. Absent were: Kim Barnes and Ramona Danos
- III. The agenda was approved as amended.
- IV. The minutes were postponed until the next meeting.

V. REPORTS

A. President: Mark welcomed everyone back and reminded us that new applications must be completed for all commissioners for the spring semester as soon as possible. He also mentioned that there are a couple of Sophomore and Freshman Representative positions open, as well as, a Committees Commissioner and a Recording Secretary position. An application and a letter of interest is required for the Recording Secretary position. In addition, the elections for a Freshman and Sophomore Representative to the Executive Cabinet will be held at the CSA meeting on Feb. 11th. Mark thanked Kistrin Dehamer and Mike Everett for all of their help with our tremendously successful clothing drive. The canned food drive was also successful - about 250 pounds of canned food was collected. He added that the Student Study Room in Barnett Hall is coming along well and he will keep us posted. Mark concluded with a brief summary of the various expenditures that Executive Cabinet made during the break.

B. Advisors: Bob asked everyone to fill out a blue locator card and he summarized the leadership-related classes that are available for college credit this semester - Political Science 50 and 51. In addition, Bob reported that Jack Parella, speech instructor, and Barbara Bodine, Deputy Chief of Mission Kuwait, are both holding lectures on Monday, Feb. 11th, between 12:00 and 2:00pm in Newman Auditorium. He also passed out various articles concerning students and worldly issues. Bob also mentioned that Health Services now offers students psychological services free of charge.

There is a Guidance 50 class being offered to train students in the areas of personal growth and development. Finally, the College Student Assembly received a "thank you" for our donation of \$100 to the Thursday Night Market last year.

Ronda reminded CSA to recheck out our red binders with her and new binders are also available through her. She also mentioned that Wednesday, Jan. 30th, is the day to apply for an AS Book Loan and she passed around a sign-up sheet for people to help out. Wednesday is also the next-to-the-last basketball game and coming up on Feb. 13 & 14, is Club Days. Finally, on Dec. 20th, Gary Eisenhower proposed to Ronda!!!

C. ICC: Brian reported that the best club of the fall semester was Global Awareness In Action, Club Days look good coming up in February, and as far as recycling, we now have permanent signage on our barrels thanks to Curt Groninga.

D. Program Chair: Mike reported that \$340 was raised for the United Way and 135 community hours were put in. He also gave an overview of the many events coming up this semester. In addition, he mentioned the possibility of having comedy entertainment this semester and asked for help from anyone interested.

E. Project/Film Grant Committee: Mary explained about what the Project/Film Grant Committee entails and announced that a sign-up sheet will be passed around at the next meeting.

F. Condom Week: Maria mentioned that National Condom Week will be celebrated on Feb. 11 - 15, on campus and she passed around a sign-up sheet for those interested in sitting on the committee.

G. Dean of Liberal Arts: As a member of the hiring committee, Maria reported that applications have been reopened to draw a larger pool.

H. Tours: Maria passed around a sign-up sheet for anyone interested in giving a tour this spring semester.

I. Educational Equity Committee: Monique reported that at the last meeting, the committee brainstormed on action items for the spring semester and received statistics on the number of ethnically diverse students on campus. The committee is also thinking about briefing the faculty on educational equity on campus.

They also would like to hear some students' comments on the issue. Mark added that Charles Miller, chair of the Improvement Instruction Day Planning Committee, has asked for two student representatives to sit on his committee. This committee meets the second and fourth Wednesday of every month at 3:15pm.

Multicultural Committee: Monique reported that the Martin Luther King Day Celebration on Jan. 7th, went well. In addition, February is Black History Month and events will be posted.

J. Leadership Day: Felicia reported that Leadership Day is on Saturday, Feb. 9th, from 8:45am-5:00pm and it is going to be a lot of fun with Ray Greenleaf acting as the group facilitator. Many activities are being planned to improve leadership skills and everyone is encouraged to attend. Bob and Mark also urged everyone to attend this very important day.

VI. APPOINTMENTS

A. Approval of Commissionerships: Mark explained the appointment procedure. It was moved to create 20 Commissioner at Large positions.

M/S/C

Mark also mentioned other commissionerships that are open.

B. ASOOTM: Kistrin Dehamer was honored for the month of December.

C. Condom Committee: Maria requested that a Condom Committee be created with Maria and Kistrin as co-chairs of the committee. It was moved to create the Condom Committee with Maria Bushey and Kistrin Dehamer as co-chairs and ten committee members appointed by the co-chairs.

M/S/C

D. Leadership Day Committee: It was moved to create the Leadership Day Committee with Felicia Valente as chair and members: Mike Dolin, Cheryl De La Cruz, Heidi Fasig, Kim Barnes, Mark Van Gorder, and Audrey Heinesen.

M/S/C

VII. OLD BUSINESS

A. Student Arts Guild: Mark reported that we are still awaiting a report from the Student Arts Guild concerning their play, "Burn This", which CSA loaned funds for.

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

A. Erin Fisher Scholarship: This item was postponed until the next meeting.

B. Face to Face Picnic: Mark mentioned that Judy Christensen needs help with the Face to Face Picnic. Noni offered to help and the package was given to Brian Buck to take to ICC.

C. Pictures for Peace: Brian received a letter from this Soviet Union organization requesting that we send group photos of CSA. It was moved to send a CSA photo and an ICC photo to "The Eyes of the Earth" organization.

M/S/C

D. Condoms: Maria mentioned that our condom supply is running low. It was moved to allocate \$87.50, out of Spring Special Allocations, for the purchase of 1000 condoms.

M/S/C

E. Women's Basketball Team: The coach of the Women's Basketball Team and a couple of players came to CSA asking for some funds to buy two pairs of basketball shoes to replace the ones that were stolen out of the players' lockers a couple of weeks ago. It was moved to allocate \$240, out of Spring Special Allocations, for the Women's Basketball Team for two pairs of basketball shoes.

M/S/C

F. Leadership Day Budget: Felicia mentioned that food will cost approximately \$400 and Ray Greenleaf will cost \$500. It was moved to allocate \$900, out of Skills Development Workshop Funds for Leadership Day expenses.

M/S/C

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS

A. College-Wide Committees: Mark will have an update at the next meeting.

B. Commissioner Applications: Mark announced that the applications will be available after the meeting.

C. Peace and Justice Center: Kistrin attended a very informative meeting at the Peace and Justice Center concerning the draft.

D. Condom Committee: Maria announced that there will be a quick meeting after CSA today.

E. Staff Diversity: Bob announced that the next meeting is Tuesday at 2:00pm.

F. AS Book Loans: Ronda reminded all those who signed up to show up on time.

X. ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was adjourned at 5:10pm.

TRAVEL TRIP PROPOSAL

These are some travel trips that the Associated Students may consider sponsoring.

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Course on 'Managing the Earth' Attracts Students at Kalamazoo

KALAMAZOO, MICH. The windows of a second-floor room at Kalamazoo College are filled with the linden trees swaying in the breeze. Inside, students are holding forth on logging in the Pacific Northwest, hunting season in the West, and the effects of tourism on the national parks. The students are taking a course, in its second year at the college, called "Managing the Earth: Science, Politics, and the Environment." Kathleen Human, a senior, is leading. "People won't try to do something they don't understand. You can't just close them out of the parks to cut down on pollution."

to Stop Littering

Another student argues that as tourists begin to see deterioration in the parks, they will make an effort to stop littering. "It's around their campers and still another says tourists will be required to perform five hours of community service before being allowed to enter the parks. Discussions like the one at Kalamazoo are becoming more common on many campuses, as colleges and universities create new courses on the environment. At Kalamazoo, Franklin Presler, a professor of political science who is teaching "Managing the Earth,"

says college officials approved his idea for the course because of "growing student interest in environmental studies."

At the University of Virginia, the number of students majoring in environmental sciences rose from 47 in 1986 to 84 this year. Students at Western Washington University are registering for a new program in environmental journalism.

Like undergraduates at other institutions, students at Kalamazoo have shown their concern about overflowing landfills by protesting the use of Styrofoam products on the campus; by recycling newspapers, glass, and aluminum; and by holding rallies to raise their classmates' environmental awareness. Some have had their résumés printed on recycled paper.

Many of the 18 students in Mr. Presler's class say they enrolled to improve their knowledge of environmental problems. Kirstin Lurtz, a senior majoring in English with a concentration in environmental studies, says: "I wanted a forum for more discussion on the environment, and I wanted to see what other students were thinking. I didn't think attitudes would be so diverse in the class—we have everyone from tree huggers to Reagan youth."

Robert Bernstein, a senior majoring in biology, says he is tired of



Kirstin Lurtz, a senior: "I wanted a forum for more discussion on the environment, and to see what other students were thinking."

hearing the more "radical" students in the class talk about the environment. Still, he says, "I'm glad I took the class, because I've got to live in this environment and I figured I should probably learn more about it."

Readings from Genesis

Readings for the class include portions of Genesis, the writings of naturalist John Muir, an 1879 poem about poplars by Gerard Manley Hopkins, and recent articles in *The New Yorker* about pollution.

Mr. Presler says he hopes the students will gain a better understanding of the ethical and scientific aspects of environmental issues.

But, he says, "students won't leave the class with a formula on how to save the environment."

Still, students say the class has been a catalyst, making them more aware of the need for recycling and the importance of decreasing carbon-monoxide emissions.

Jennifer Heck, who graduated from Kalamazoo last spring with a

major in biology and a minor in environmental science, was so inspired by Mr. Presler's class last year that she took a job as the recycling coordinator for Michigan St. Clair County.

In a letter to Mr. Presler this fall Ms. Heck wrote: "I can't quite figure out if the classes I took there are giving me more insight into the job or whether interactions I'm having on the job are giving me insight into the questions we posed in class. . . . It's neat, whatever it is." —SUSAN DODGE

College Students Choose Academic Majors That Meet Their Social and Environmental Concerns

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g to an annual survey of journal enrollment conducted by Ohio State University. The concern about social problems is growing, many say they might not pursue issues in the long term. Some opt for better-paying jobs in the private sector after a few years at a non-profit agency. "I think most students realize going into a career that's going

to solve these problems isn't going to make you an incredible amount of money, and they might not be willing to do it forever," says Mr. Schmits of SUNY Buffalo.

Hunger and Homelessness

Some students are designing their own majors or minors in such subjects as hunger, homelessness, and social change. At Trinity College in Vermont, Kazi Joshua, a senior, designed a major that he

called "Social Thought and Action." The major incorporates elements of social work, education, psychology, and business. Mr. Joshua, who is from Malawi, hopes to return to Africa after graduation to help the people there learn more about political action.

Mr. Joshua says he thinks more institutions should design majors that encourage community involvement and civic responsibility among students.

"There has been a big chasm between academia and the real struggles of the people—classism, racism, sexism," he says. "Instead, academia has been providing a massive pool of labor for commerce and industry."

Mary Cassidy, a sophomore at American University who has worked in homeless shelters in Washington, built low-income housing in Florida during last spring's break. She is majoring in international relations and sociology with a concentration in international development, and wants to try to fight poverty and economic problems in third-world countries after she graduates.

Helpful for Volunteer Work

Ms. Cassidy says her classes now, especially one about development in the third world, help her

combine her academic interests with the community-service work she has done outside the classroom.

Many students add that they are getting more out of their volunteer work by studying social and environmental problems in class. They also say they are more motivated to volunteer after taking such courses.

"More students are attempting to take courses that cover hunger and homelessness, and they are beginning to realize that these subjects can be analyzed through many different disciplines and aren't limited to sociology or political science," says Wesleyan's Ms. Nugent.

"It's great because it's also encouraging people to volunteer who thought they'd never have the time or interest."

Dance Squads Under Fire on 2 Campuses

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however, offer lots of support for the dance team. "Sure, they're pretty," says Bill Douglass, a senior at Illinois.

"But their job is to get everybody riled up," adds Mr. Douglass. "They are a slice of Americana, like the Laker Girls or the Dallas Cowgirls. Everybody looks forward to seeing them."

Adds Katie E. Laurin, a senior at Illinois: "The task force was just looking for excuses when they pointed to the Illinettes. There is a problem with sex, but the task

graduate student at Illinois, says the notion that the Illinettes' costumes are sexually suggestive is ridiculous.

"Those are not exciting uniforms," says Mr. Hlavacek. "They wear boots up to their knees. I see people wearing less to class every day of the week."

Members of the dance lines at Illinois and Minnesota, meanwhile, want to put the controversies behind them. On the field, says Minnesota's Ms. Newton, a sophomore, "I don't think about my hips

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Arts & Lectures

AUDIENCE

by Vaclav Havel
Performance
Directed by Sharon Hawthorne

Monday, February 4, 12 Noon
Newman Auditorium Emeritus Hall

"Audience" was written by Vaclav Havel, the President of Czechoslovakia, when he ran afoul of the communist government prior to the 1989 peaceful revolt. Havel, whose work was banned by the government, was forced to work in a brewery. The play "Audience," presents the interaction between the brewmaster and a banned playwright. Presented by the Russian River Repertory Theater.

SELLING SADAM HUSSEIN AND SAUSAGES

Faculty Lecture with
Jack Perella

Monday, February 11, 12 Noon
Newman Auditorium, Emeritus Hall

Political opinions are formed in much the same way one sells "sausages" (or any other product). Both campaigns rely on a coordination of events between the rhetorical world of images and the real world. As lines blur between news and entertainment, between rhetoric and reality, it is harder and harder to distinguish between these worlds. When Iraq invaded Kuwait a new "infotainment" era started in the media. Those whose policy want to sell a view of Saddam Hussein. They also want to use the media to stage a "sophisticated psyops" campaign against Saddam. The media want to sell "sausages." Fortunately, these goals are compatible. The presentation will examine the videos and print articles on the Kuwait-Iraq conflict to see how policies and products are "sold" today.

Perella received his B.A. & M.A. from Stanford. He has taught communication theory and persuasion at SRJC since 1968.

WAGLUH TA TAPI THE NATIVE AMERICAN WRITER A Faculty Lecture with Charlene Blue Horse

Wednesday, February 20, 12 Noon
Newman Auditorium, Emeritus Hall

Native American writer Charlene Blue Horse will discuss the genre of Native American Literature through readings of her own writings and a talk on the role of the Native American writer traditionally, and in today's world. Her lecture will address the question: "What is the intangible but real difference inherent in Native American literature?"

Charlene Blue Horse is an Oglala Lakota poet and fiction writer. She holds two M.A. degrees from Portland State University, and was a Master Poet-In-Residence with the Oregon Arts Foundation for several years. In addition, Charlene has been a Poet-in-Residence for South Dakota's Touring Program, and has taught Creative Writing and Literature since 1972. Her poetry and fiction have been published in such journals as *Native American Annual*, *Calyx*, *Prairie Winds*, and *River Styx*.

INTERFAITH CONVERSATIONS

A Dialogue with
Rabbi Alfred Wolf and
Monsignor Royale Vadakin

Friday, February 22, 12 Noon
Newman Auditorium, Emeritus Hall

Rabbi Wolf and Msgr. Vadakin have been engaging in interfaith dialog for a number of years, as lecturers and as organizers and promoters of interfaith programs. More and more, a pluralistic society calls for the kind of communicating across interfaith lines that Rabbi Wolf and Msgr. Vadakin model in their presentation-lecture. They will address civil rights and justice issues and look at the mavericks in each of their religious traditions. They co-authored a resource manual on Christian/Jewish dialogue-recently received the North American Interfaith Leadership Award. During more than 30 years at the Wilshire Boulevard Temple in Los Angeles, Rabbi Wolf has initiated various interreligious activities. A Roman Catholic priest of the Archdiocese of Los Angeles, Msgr.

Vadakin was until recently pastor of the downtown skid row Cathedral Council of Southern California, and is also co-director of Project Discovery, an educational program in Catholic/Jewish studies.

THE AMERICAN CIVIL RIGHTS MOVEMENT & THE LEGACY OF DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING, Jr.

Two Lectures
with Scholar-in-Residence
Dr. Clayborne Carson

Monday, February 25,
12 Noon & 8 pm
Newman Auditorium, Emeritus Hall

Clayborne Carson is Associate Professor of History at Stanford University and Senior Editor of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Papers Project at the Center for Nonviolent Social Change at Stanford. He was active in the civil rights movement, and has written extensively about black protest. He is recognized as one of the leading scholars of the civil rights movement and his book, *SNCC and the Black Awakening of the 1960's* was awarded the Frederick Jackson Turner Prize by the Organization of American Historians. His lectures will explore the history of the struggle for black equality during the 1950's and 1960's and the enduring significance of the black civil rights movement for contemporary American politics.

SONOMA COUNTY FUTURE SERIES

Arts and Lectures is offering three panel discussions on issues facing Sonoma County in the coming decade. All three programs are held in Newman Auditorium, Emeritus Hall.

The Santa Rosa General Plan
Wednesday, February 27, 12 Noon

Regional Problems/Regional Development
Wednesday, April 24, 12 Noon

The Transportation Tax: Where Now?
Wednesday, May 15, 12 Noon

The U.S. Stake in the Persian Gulf

Barbara Bodine
Deputy Chief of Mission
Kuwait

**Monday, February 11th
7:30 p.m.**

Los Robles Lodge
925 Edwards Avenue
Santa Rosa, CA

Ms. Bodine will speak on American interests and policy in the Persian Gulf, particularly the current crisis resulting from Iraq's invasion of Kuwait. She will also give a personal account of life in the American Embassy in Kuwait as it was surrounded by Iraqi troops from August to December 1990.

A career Foreign Service Officer, Ms. Bodine's most recent assignment was as Deputy Chief of Mission in Kuwait. Prior to her assignment as DCM in Kuwait, she spent two and a half years as Deputy Director, Office of Arabian Peninsula Affairs, Bureau of Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs. From 1981 to 1983, she served as Deputy Chief of Mission to the U.S. Interests Section in Baghdad, Iraq, and in the office of Israel and Arab-Israeli Affairs, specifically responsible for Occupied Territories issues.

The year following her assignment in Baghdad, Ms. Bodine was selected as a State Department Congressional Fellow, working as a legislative assistant for foreign and defense affairs in the office of Senator Robert Dole. Earlier in her career, she also spent a year on the Secretariat Staff of Secretaries Kissinger and Vance.

A graduate of U.C. Santa Barbara, Ms. Bodine has a Masters Degree in International Relations from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Massachusetts.

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International

Helsinki U. Seethes With Student Unrest, First Since the 60's

Student loans, university budgets,
and campus governance are issues

By GORDON F. SANDER

HELSINKI

For the first time since the late 1960's, the University of Helsinki, Finland's flagship institution of higher education, is seething with student discontent.

While the previous wave of unrest focused largely on allegations of elitism against the university's student union, these days the chief points of contention are university budgets, student loans, and campus governance—issues that fall mainly within the purview of academic and political leaders.

In essence, today's students want bigger university expenditures, more student aid, and more influence in campus decision making.

'Part of the Solution'

"In the 60's we were seen as part of the problem," says Saara Sokkeli, a sociology major who heads the Student Union of Helsinki. "Now I would like to think that students see us as part of the solution."

The student union was the organizing force behind a major demonstration here this fall after Finnish banks raised the annual interest on government-guaranteed student loans to 9.75 per cent from 8.75 per cent.

Some 4,000 students and recent graduates of the university, joined by supporters from other Finnish colleges, staged a boisterous demonstration in front of its administration building in the capital's Senate Square.

The protest, which came as the university was celebrating its 350th anniversary, followed a controversy last winter over the

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Spain's Decision to Freeze Research Budget in 1991 Deepens Scientists' Anxiety; Gulf Crisis Blamed

By JANE MONAHAN

MADRID

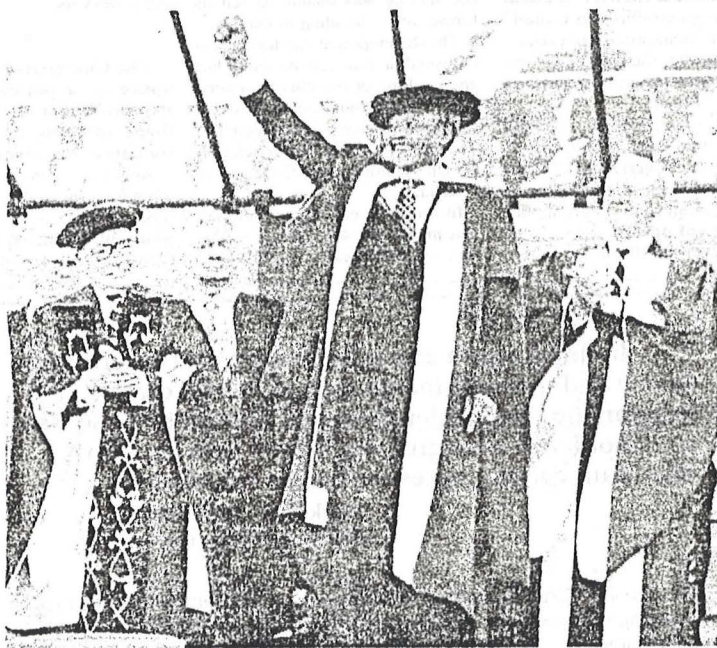
A virtual freeze in the Spanish government's research budget for the coming year, ending nearly a decade of increases, has prompted widespread concern among the country's scientists.

The concern developed after Finance Minister Carlos Solchaga told Parliament last month that, because of the Persian Gulf crisis and Spain's economic difficulties, the 1991 research budget would rise only 0.66 per cent above this year's allocation of about \$2.3-billion. After adjustments for inflation, the new figure amounts to a decline of more than 5 per cent.

It is the first such setback for Spanish research since Prime Minister Felipe González's Socialist government was elected in October 1982.

Luis Sanz, a professor of sociology at Madrid's Complutense University who helped organize a recent national conference on research, says the retrenchment has raised fears that "efforts and investments made in the last few years in devel-

MANDELA ASKS UNIVERSITIES TO 'EMPOWER' BLACKS



Receiving an honorary doctorate at U. of Cape Town, Nelson Mandela called on South African universities to "set the pace" for democracy. Page A30.

Formal Charge Against a Chinese Student Leader Brings Fear and Resignation to Beijing Campus

By SARAH LUBMAN

BEIJING

Students and faculty members at Beijing University reacted with fear and resignation last week to reports that the Chinese government had formally accused Wang Dan, a leader of the 1989 pro-democracy movement here, of "instigating counter-revolutionary propaganda."

Mr. Wang, who faces a closed trial, could be sentenced to a minimum of five

years in prison. The action against him brought to eight the number of jailed student dissidents and other intellectuals who are known to have been charged with political crimes in connection with last year's protests. Observers said the accusations suggested that the hard-line Communist government was determined to select a core group of activists to be scapegoats for what has been officially branded a "counter-revolutionary rebellion."

Before the charges against Mr. Wang became generally known, Amnesty International in New York reported that "several dozen prominent political detainees" were expected to be tried soon in Beijing for their roles in the demonstrations of 1989.

Security Efforts Stepped Up

Last week, fear prevailed at Beijing University, which had served as a center of the protest movement. One student, who had been a classmate of Mr. Wang's, declined to discuss the matter in his crowded dormitory room because he said he was afraid that other students might be informers.

Meanwhile, the authorities stepped up security efforts at the university in an apparent effort to deter students from protesting the continuing crackdown. Witnesses reported that small bands of local policemen, armed with pistols, had begun patrolling the campus last week.

News of the charge against Mr. Wang, a history student with a record of political activism, came in a brief notice sent to his parents by the Beijing Public Security Bureau, friends of the family said. The report was confirmed by an official source at Beijing University.

Before being arrested and jailed in July

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CANADA NOTES

- Shortage of funds halts operations of foreign-student service
- Bigger enrollment of Indian students sought by U. of Alberta
- U. of Montreal begins ambitious drive for major research role

The World University Service of Canada, sponsor of about 550 foreign students in Canada this year, suspended operations last week after the federal government declined to help it overcome a shortage of funds.

The service, which received about \$20-million (Canadian) a year from the government, had depended increasingly on contracts from the Canadian International Development Agency, whose own budget was recently cut.

In addition, after a recent move, the service was unable to sell its former office building in Ottawa.

The development agency has established a toll-free national hot line for foreign students who need help. Tuition and other aid provided by the service were expected to be administered by the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada.

In the last year the service has sent more than 400 Canadian university graduates to third-world

countries as teachers and development workers.

The University of Alberta has approved a policy to increase its enrollment of Canadian Indians and help them make the transition to university life.

About 125 such students are now attending the Edmonton institution, out of a total enrollment of nearly 30,000. Reinhold Boehm, director of native-student services,

said she hoped the new policy would help raise the Indian population to 2,000 by the end of the decade.

The university's efforts to ease the students' adjustment to university life, including smaller-than-average classes in their first year, have been part of an informal program for the past six years.

The University of Montreal, seeking to become a major research institution, has started a national campaign to raise \$75-million (Canadian) over the next two years. The figure is \$35-million more than university officials originally estimated they would need for the project.

Montreal's goals include increasing graduate-student enroll-

ment, buying new computer equipment, updating laboratories, endowing 10 department chairs.

The institution also plans 180 faculty members in each of the next 10 years, both to replace and to help expand its work.

The university currently has about 10,000 graduate students, some 40,000 undergraduates and 1,000 administrators. They would like the proportion of graduate students to move toward 30 per cent.

Montreal's rector, Gilles Gauthier, acknowledges that the university's relatively small endowment of \$25-million. He notes, though, that Montreal faculty members and other employees have already contributed \$5-million.

—CATHRYN MOTHER

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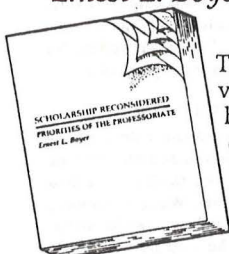
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Mandela, Accepting Honorary Degree
Asks Universities to 'Empower' Black

By LINDA VERGNANI

CAPE TOWN

Nelson Mandela, receiving an honorary doctorate in South Africa for the first time, has called on the country's universities to consider how they might become a means of "empowerment" for the disfranchised black majority.

Speaking at the racially "open" University of the Western Cape, where he was given an honorary doctorate of law by Archbishop Desmond M. Tutu, the university's chancellor, Mr. Mandela proposed that the universities reexamine their admissions criteria to reduce "inherited inequities of the past."

Remarks at Cape Town

Later, in accepting a similar degree from the University of Cape Town, Mr. Mandela, deputy president of the African National Congress, said universities could "set the pace" for democracy by seeking to "empower all sectors of the university community."

"Meaningful student and worker representation on its decision-making bodies will not impair, but will enhance, their effectiveness and legitimacy," Mr. Mandela continued. Then, referring to Cape Town's governing body, he said:

"The composition of the university council in particular should faithfully reflect the community within which this university operates."

Eventually, he suggested, should arrive at a point where the faculty and the student are reflective of the demographic makeup of our country."

Despite efforts to increase black enrollments over the past several years, Cape Town's student body remains nearly three-fourths white. Among entering students, however, the proportion of blacks declined this year to 64 per cent.

Before the award ceremony, controversy developed over whether Mr. Mandela should follow the traditional practice of kneeling before the chancellor. In this instance, Harry Oppenheimer, a South African business leader whom some black students have called an "arch-capitalist."

Mr. Mandela, who had knelt before Archbishop Tutu at Westville, remained standing during the Cape Town ceremony.

"I was prepared to kneel," explained afterward, "but the chancellor was kind enough not to make it necessary for me to do so."

Charge Against Chinese Student Leader
Brings Fear and Resignation to Campus

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Mr. Wang had been placed at the top of a government arrest warrant for 21 alleged student agitators.

Two of the other accused dissidents—Wang Juntao, a magazine editor, and Chen Ziming, an economist—have been charged with intending to overthrow the Communist government, a serious crime carrying a lengthy prison term or even execution in extreme cases.

Among those charged with counterrevolution were Ren Wanding, a veteran advocate of democracy, university lecturers Liu Xiaobo and Liu Suli, and students Zhang Ming of Qinghua University and Zheng Xuguang of Beijing Aeronautics and Astronautics University.

A government official speculated that the authorities were anxious to begin formal proceedings

against Wang Dan before elections are held next month for local representatives to the National People's Congress.

The official said government leaders feared that Mr. Wang might be nominated as a people's deputy for the Beijing University district.

The timing of the charges against the intellectuals also may be linked to a perception by the Chinese government that the United States' occupation with the Persian Gulf crisis has reduced American interest in human-rights issues in China, a Western diplomat here said.

"China seems to think that the world and the U.S. are so focused on Iraq that it can push the line on human rights right now," the diplomat, who requested anonymity, said.

"I think they're mistaken," added.



Educational Policies Committee

MINUTES

MINUTES OF JANUARY 9, 1991

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ACADEMIC SENATE

RECEIVED
JAN 28 1990
STUDENT ACTIVITIES

GLOBAL STUDIES/ MULTICULTURAL EDUCATION

Open meeting sponsored by the Academic Senate to consider forming a district Global Studies Committee.

Wednesday, February 13, 1991

12:00 - 1:00 pm

**Maggini Hall
Conference Room**

In recent years, many groups and individuals have suggested that SRJC form a district Global Studies Committee, or a combination Global Studies/Multicultural Education Committee. There appears to be a consensus that we need such a committee. The task now is to develop a proposal to submit to the College Council. This meeting may be all that is needed to complete a proposal. **All interested faculty, staff and students are urged to attend.**



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STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Santa Rosa Junior College

OFFICE OF COOPERATIVE WORK EXPERIENCE
EDUCATION

Date: January 28, 1991

To: Political Science Department → Student Activities
G. P'Manolis, D. Freed, B. Massey, **B. Flores**, B. Farhat

From: Bev Smith - Intern Instructor/Coordinator

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 Frank Riggs

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. Students may stop by my office in 1440 Bussman Hall or call me at 527-4604 to schedule an appointment.

Thanks for your continued support of the Intern Program.

P O L I T I C A L S C I E N C E

COURSE NUMBER AND TITLE: Political Science 50 - "Parliamentary Procedure & Group Dynamics"

UNITS: 1 Unit (1hr. lecture, 1 hr. lab per week).
May be taken twice.

HOURS: W 2:00-3:00 p.m. Section # 5554.

PREREQUISITE: There are no course prerequisites. However, student government officers and other club officers are encouraged to enroll.

COURSE DESCRIPTION: Provides an opportunity to observe, discuss and practice the skills of democratic leadership.

COURSE CONTENT: Attitudes of responsibility, integrity and cooperation are stressed.

Parliamentary procedures, along with other leadership techniques are studied.

Research on the dynamics of group action, with its implications for student government and other leadership situations, is reviewed and evaluated.

One midterm examination, in-class projects, a final examination, and a report of one civic meeting will form the objective basis for the course grade. Class participation will also be evaluated. The student is expected to bring the required text and a notebook to all class sessions.

Students are expected to be responsible persons who will never miss a class except in an emergency. The student should discuss any absence with the instructor. Attendance in class is mandatory. Attendance or non-attendance can have an impact on your grade.

GRADING: Tests:

90 -100	A	60 - 69	D
80 -89	B	below 60	F
70 - 79	C		

Mock meetings and class participation may be graded A through F on plus, check or minus.

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THE SANTA ROSA JUNIOR COLLEGE

LEADERSHIP PROGRAM

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A leadership class structured around a newly designed curriculum developed to encourage and support individual understanding of leadership and the learning of leadership skills. All current student government representatives, campus club participants, and student campus and community leaders of all circumstances are urged to enroll. 2.0 units (CR/NC option).

Core Curriculum includes:

Leadership Theory * Ethics * Communication Techniques
* Meeting Management * Skill Inventory * Advanced
Education * Parliamentary Procedure * Group Facilitation
* Personality Inventory * Global Issues * Rights,
Privileges & Obligations * Group Development and Group
Dynamics * Delegation and Supervision

Day and Time: Thursdays - 2:00 - 4:00 pm
 February 14 - April 25
 AND
 Saturday March 9, 8:00 - 5:00 pm

Location: Pioneer Hall, Student Assembly Room

Class/Section #: Political Science 51 - Section # 5556

For more information: Contact **Bob Flores** in the **Student
Activities Office:** ext. 4424

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SRJC LEADERSHIP PROGRAM

Course and number title:	Political Science 51
Units:	2 units (2 hours lecture/per week). Course may be taken twice.
Prerequisite:	There are no course prerequisites. Individuals currently involved in campus and community leadership roles are encouraged to enroll.
Course Description:	Provides an opportunity to study curriculum, discuss issues and share experiential knowledge of democratic leadership.
Course Content:	Research and study on the dynamics of group action, with it's implications for student and community leadership situations. Required text <u>On Leadership</u> by John Gardner. Additional contemporary leadership articles and readings will be assigned as well as current news items.
Curriculum includes the following topics:	Leadership Theory * Ethics * Communication Techniques * Parliamentary Procedure * Group Development & Group Dynamics * Meeting Management * Personality Inventory * Delegation & Supervision * Global Issues * Skill Inventory * Rights, Privileges & Obligations * Advanced Education
Credit:	College credit may also be available for participants currently involved in leadership capacities, through Work Experience Education, Community Service Program, Internships and Social Science 51.

P O L I T I C A L S C I E N C E 51

COURSE NUMBER AND TITLE:

Political Science 51--
"Student Government"

UNITS:

1-3 units available:

Section #5555 1 unit
Section #5556 2 units
Section #5557 3 units

HOURS:

1 unit: M 3:00 pm - 5:00 pm or T 12:00pm-1:00pm
2 units: M 3:00 pm - 5:00 pm
+ 2.0 weekly hours by arrangement
3 units: M 3:00 pm - 5:00 pm
+ 3.0 weekly hours by arrangement

COURSE DESCRIPTION:

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

COURSE CONTENT:

Attitudes of responsibility, integrity and cooperation are stressed within the involvement of Student Government meetings and Parliamentary procedures are studied and followed.

Due to the nature of the course, ATTENDANCE IS MANDATORY. Absences will result in 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

**Santa Rosa Junior College
Health Services
Announces...**

STUDENT PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES

SPS

- is confidential
- can help in a crisis
- provides short-term individual therapy for family/relationship/school/work related problems
- can help you find a therapist in the community who is right for you
- provides information on mental health related issues
- provides group counseling to help with:
 - ✓ stress reduction
 - ✓ adapting to life transitions
 - ✓ controlling fears and phobias
 - ✓ enhancing performance
 - ✓ self-hypnosis
 - ✓ improving relationships
 - ✓ parenting
 - ✓ recovering from sexual assault/trauma
 - ✓ living with allergies/asthma
 - ✓ coping with physical illness and more.....

**CALL
HEALTH SERVICES 527-4445
1575 EMERITUS HALL
TO MAKE AN APPOINTMENT OR FIND OUT MORE**

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
EXECUTIVE CABINET
SPRING 1991
AGENDA

Meeting #3
Spring 1991
Feb 6, 1991

I. CALL TO ORDER

II. ROLL CALL

III. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

IV. APPROVAL OF MINUTES *move to postpone the approval of the minutes of Sp. #1 & 2 MISC*

V. REPORTS

- ✓ A. President (MVG)
- ✓ B. Advisors (Flores/ Lewman)
- ✓ C. Program Chair (debr)
- ✓ D. Budget Report
- ✓ E. Loan Report

VI. APPOINTMENTS

- ✓ A. Recording Sec. *move to appt. Ramona Whitehurst to the pos. of Recording Sec. MISC*
 - ✓ B. Comm. at large *move to appt. Stephen Thomas & Mark Bice as Comm. at large. MISC*
 - ✓ C. Entertainment Chair *move to appt. Laura "Nori" Rehrman to the pos. of Entertainment Comm. pending AS membership. MISC*
- VII. OLD BUSINESS ✓ D. *Kent Hall Comm. move to appt. Pagette Valcous to the pos. of Kent Hall Rep. MISC*
- A.

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

- ✓ A. *Learning* through service seminar *Fri mar 1* *that will college. (Brought to CSA)*
- ✓ B. Class sched ads (Bob & Mary will talk w/ scheduling)
- ✓ C. Petaluma Center - ? *Donut Day*
- ✓ D. Permit for Oak Leaf Editor - (discussion)

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS

- ✓ A. Show video at CSA monday (end of mtg)
- ✓ B. maria needs tour guides.

X. ADJOURNMENT

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
EXECUTIVE CABINET
SPRING 1991
MINUTES

Meeting Emergency Meeting #2
Feb 4, 1991

I. The meeting was called to order at 2:30 p.m.

II. Everyone was present for this meeting.

III. There was no agenda for this meeting

IV. There were no minutes for this meeting.

V. REPORTS

A. President:

B. Advisors:

VI. APPOINTMENTS

A. Commisionerships:

It was moved to appoint Laura Rohrman, Sean Kaslar, and
Micheal O'Donnell to Commisioners at Large for CSA.

M/S/C

VII. OLD BUSINESS

A.

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS

X. ADJOURNMENT

A. This meeting was adjourned at 2:45 p.m.

SUMMARY OF DEFAULT RATE ON ASB/BOOK LOANS

Given out from 7/1/89 to 6/30/90

ACCOUNT #2101 (ASB LOANS)

166	Were given out for a total of	\$11,232.00
23	Remain unpaid for a total of	1,494.00
143	Were paid for a total of	9,738.00

(a default rate of 13.3%)

ACCOUNT #2102 (BOOK LOANS)

234	Were given out for a total of	\$17,207.50
41	Remain unpaid for a total of	2,982.50
193	Were paid for a total of	14,225.00

(a default rate of 17.3%)

\$28,000.00

17,500
3,000
\$20,500

SUMMARY OF DEFAULT RATE ON ASB/BOOK LOANS

Given out from 7/1/90 to 6/30/91
Fall only

ACCOUNT #2101 (ASB LOANS)

80	Were given out for a total of	\$5,470.03
17	Remain unpaid for a total of	1,144.00
63	Were paid for a total of	4,326.03

(a default rate of 20.9%)

ACCOUNT #2102 (BOOK LOANS)

114	Were given out for a total of	\$8,176.55
30	Remain unpaid for a total of	2,036.55
84	Were paid for a total of	6,140.00

(a default rate of 24.9%)

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
INCOME STATEMENT

BUDGET REPORT AS OF JANUARY 31, 1991

	7 Months End: Jan/91 =====	7 Months End: Jan/91 ===Budget===	Variance Fav/<Unf> =====	% Var =====
OME				
ctivities/Assemblies	224.07	0.00	224.07	
SB Card Sales	88825.00	91610.00	<2785.00>	-3.0
asketball Income	829.50	2500.00	<1670.50>	-66.8
oncessions Income	3721.00	4000.00	<279.00>	-7.0
ootball Income	6824.55	4000.00	2824.55	70.6
ecycling Income	605.31	0.00	605.31	
ending Machine Income	4000.00	4000.00	0.00	0.0
iscellaneous Income	144.64	0.00	144.64	
AL INCOME	105174.07	106110.00	<935.93>	-0.9
*** NET INCOME	105174.07	106110.00	<935.93>	-0.9
*** GROSS PROFIT	105174.07	106110.00	<935.93>	-0.9
ENSES				
CAMPUS SUPPORT				
Day Under The Oaks	0.00	200.00	200.00	100.0
Child Day Care	1000.00	1000.00	0.00	0.0
andbooks & Calendars	850.01	4000.00	3149.99	78.7
ntramural Sports	0.00	500.00	500.00	100.0
ative American Museum	0.00	200.00	200.00	100.0
ep Band	281.90	600.00	318.10	53.0
eenry Programs	322.02	400.00	77.98	19.5
pirit Team	2957.50	3900.00	942.50	24.2
INSTRUCTIONAL SUPPORT				
adaptive P E	57.06	900.00	842.94	93.7
ggie Judging Team	1525.00	2000.00	475.00	23.8
and	0.00	300.00	300.00	100.0
Concert Choir	0.00	700.00	700.00	100.0
Enabling Services	49.40	1450.00	1400.60	96.6
irst Leaves	0.00	700.00	700.00	100.0
orensics	450.00	1450.00	1000.00	69.0
heatre Arts	2924.96	4000.00	1075.04	26.9
EN'S ATHLETICS				
aseball	0.00	755.00	755.00	100.0
asketball	485.00	755.00	270.00	35.8
ross Country	653.00	755.00	102.00	13.5
ootball	1110.00	1110.00	0.00	0.0
olf	0.00	755.00	755.00	100.0
occer	750.00	755.00	5.00	0.7
wimming	0.00	755.00	755.00	100.0
EN'S ATHLETICS (cont)				
ennis	0.00	755.00	755.00	100.0
rack	0.00	755.00	755.00	100.0
ater Polo	755.00	755.00	0.00	0.0
restling	750.00	755.00	5.00	0.7

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<u>WOMEN'S ATHLETICS</u>				
Basketball	485.00	755.00	270.00	35.8
Cross Country	620.00	755.00	135.00	17.9
Soccer	755.00	755.00	0.00	0.0
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	755.00	755.00	0.00	0.0
<u>ACTIVITIES/SERVICES</u>				
Assemblies/Concerts	3901.26	4000.00	98.74	2.5
Chicano Culture	0.00	500.00	500.00	100.0
Game Security	1022.24	1382.00	359.76	26.0
Multi Cultural	300.00	500.00	200.00	40.0
Native American Cultur	0.00	500.00	500.00	100.0
Parking Program	160.00	4800.00	4640.00	96.7
Project/Film Grants	436.62	2000.00	1563.38	78.2
Student Health Care	12.40	150.00	137.60	91.7
Student Ticket Crew	1077.50	2028.00	950.50	46.9
<u>LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT</u>				
Association Conference	2108.00	2500.00	392.00	15.7
Leadership Retreat	2960.00	2000.00	<960.00>	-48.0
Professional Assoc	50.00	700.00	650.00	92.9
Skill Development W/S	30.00	400.00	370.00	92.5
<u>ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSE</u>				
Equipment Repair/Purch	0.00	900.00	900.00	100.0
Executive Cabinet	119.29	200.00	80.71	40.4
Inter-Club Council	225.99	250.00	24.01	9.6
Office Supplies	404.22	600.00	195.78	32.6
Postage	188.77	1000.00	811.23	81.1
Public Relations	1371.34	1500.00	128.66	8.6
Salaries & Fringes	16755.98	33790.00	17034.02	50.4
Student Cards	0.00	1000.00	1000.00	100.0
<u>ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSE</u>				
Student Employees	339.53	300.00	<39.53>	-13.2
Student Trustee	66.74	200.00	133.26	66.6
Telephone	571.16	1000.00	428.84	42.9
Theft Insurance	0.00	510.00	510.00	100.0
Depreciation Expense	0.00	0.00	0.00	
Miscellaneous	0.00	400.00	400.00	100.0
<u>SPECIAL ALLOCATIONS</u>				
Fall 1990	2381.23	2000.00	<381.23>	-19.1
Spring 1991	112.28	2000.00	1887.72	94.4
ASB Loan & Grant Fund	0.00	2000.00	2000.00	100.0
<u>TOTAL EXPENSES</u>				
	52130.40	106110.00	53979.60	50.9
<u>**** OPERATING PROFIT</u>				
	53043.67	0.00	53043.67	

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rozen Reserve Expense	0.00	0.00	0.00	
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ash Over/Short	<1.98>	0.00	<1.98>	
nterest Earned	5741.11	0.00	5741.11	
AL Other Income & Expenses	5765.43	0.00	5765.43	
*** PROFIT BEFORE TAXES	58809.10	0.00	58809.10	
*** NET PROFIT	58809.10	0.00	58809.10	



Wednesday, October 31, 1990

Associated Students SRJC
c/o Bob Flores
1501 Mendocino Avenue
Santa Rosa, CA 95401

Dear Bob:

On behalf of the Thursday Night Market Board of Directors, I want to thank you for your check for \$100 in support of the 1990 Thursday Night Markets. As a small token of our thanks we are enclosing with this letter a certificate expressing our appreciation.

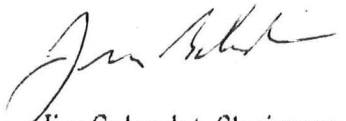
Over the 23 weeks of Markets this year, we estimate the Market attracted more than 75,000 people to downtown Santa Rosa to purchase fresh produce, taste the fine foods prepared by local restaurateurs, enjoy the Market entertainment and meet their friends in the festive surroundings.

The production of such an extensive and festive event could not be accomplished without the support of the many cooperating organizations and individuals who provided cash, volunteer time and expertise for the Market. Funding, such as yours, is especially helpful as it allows us to maintain a high quality level for the Market as a whole. It is only by maintaining the current successful level of the Market that we can continue to provide Santa Rosa and the surrounding community with the opportunity to gather and enjoy the bounty of resources and talent available in our county.

Already the board is making plans for the 1991 season. At the October board meeting we voted to continue into 1991 with the same May 2 through October 3 schedule. In November we will have a long planning session to set operational goals for the coming year.

Again, we thank you for your support of the Thursday Night Market and the addition it is to the community. We look forward to your continued support as we plan the Market's opening for May 2, 1991.

Yours truly,


Jim Galaudet, Chairman
Thursday Night Market

Thursday Night Market

1275 Fourth St., No. 344
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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY
Spring 1991
AGENDA

Meeting #3
February 11, 1991

I. CALL TO ORDER

II. ROLL CALL

III. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

IV. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

V. REPORTS

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|------------------|
| A. President | (MVG) |
| B. Advisors | (Flores/ Lewman) |
| C. ICC | (Buck) |
| D. Program Chair | (Dolin) |
| E. Budget Report | (CDLC) |
| F. Economic Opportunity Program | (Fearon) |
| G. Safety Committee <i>postpone</i> | (Benway) |
| H. Parli Pro Report <i>postpone</i> | (Flores) |
| I. Leadership | (Valente) |

J. Condom Booth

VI. APPOINTMENTS *Mr. S.A.G. Report (Johnson)*

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|---|
| A. Entertainment Committee | |
| B. Soph/Frosh elections | <i>Soph Rep Nominations (Dena Benway, Rick Lewis)</i> |
| C. Commissioners @ Large | <i>Fresh Rep Nominations (Maria Bushey)</i> |

VII. OLD BUSINESS

A.

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

- | | |
|---------------------------------|--|
| A. Petaluma Center Function? | <i>postpone</i> |
| B. Russian Students? | <i>m/s/c to allocate (Bushey)</i> |
| C. Erin Fisher Scholarship | <i>postpone</i> |
| D. Learning through Service | <i>m/s/c to allocate enough funds to send any interested CSA to the conference march 1</i> |
| E. Apple Computers from Safeway | <i>(Big Jim)</i> |
| F. A.S. Today | <i>(Dolin)</i> |
| G. Boat Dance | <i>m/s/c for A.S. to sponsor 1991 Boat Dance</i> |

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS

- | | | |
|---------------------------------|-------|---|
| A. Project/Film Grant Committee | (Gio) | <i>A/S/c to host Boat Dance May 4, 1991</i> |
| B. Swim Team | | |
| C. Peacable Realm Foundation | | |

X. ADJOURNMENT

M/S/F to hold dance on the Royal Prince

m/s/c to allow Committee to review the boats and have them make a recommendation

- Picnic to allow A.S. Second ment and \$5000 ing an approved budget

m/s/c to augment Leadership Retreat by \$960.00, Student Employees by \$2000.00 Fall Special by \$381.23 and M/S/c to postpone A.S. Card Sales \$1541.23

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
College Student Assembly
SPRING 1991
MINUTES

Meeting # 2
2-04-91

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

II. Absent were:

III. The agenda for this meeting was amended and approved.

IV.

V. REPORTS

A. President: Mark is looking forward to the Spring Semester!
Introductions please...

B. Advisors: Bob extended a warm welcome to CSA Spring '91, and a big thank you to all that are at the meeting. He reminded CSA that AS is the official student voice on the SRJC Campus and carries weight in it's importance. A reminder that elections are coming up this spring with petitions coming out March 22. There was a brief explanation of Executive Cabinet, mail boxes, parliamentary procedure, Bob's open door policy and the need for quick and efficient work within the AS body.

Ronda says hello to all and reminds us of the last B-ball game this 16th. She reviewed and passed out sign ups for the several events coming up, including the Blood Drive and Lost and Found Auction. She said this was an excellent way to get started and learn how to build and complete a project.

C. ICC: Brian reports that the SRJC Irish Ad Hoc Committee has been reinstated to raise money to send a student to Ireland. A dinner will be held March 9th at \$12.50 per person. On March 20th, The Christian Science Monitor will be on campus to bring topic information free to students. SAG update- a multimedia dance will be performed March 15, and 16. Club Days will be Feb. 13 and 14.

D. Program Chair: Leadership Day is this Saturday. Sign ups are in the SAO. Club Day AS Booth sign ups are there too. On March 1st we will have the Lost and Found Auction, and the Blood Drive.

E. Sign up for the Project/Film Grant Committee if you are interested!

F. Staff Diversity: Maria reports on the Staff Diversity meeting last week. The issue of Sexual Harassment was discussed, along with the possibility of an information survey for disabled staff, their needs and wants. She will serve on a sub-committee for this. There are funds set aside for seminars dealing with staff diversity and it is being discussed that students might be able to attend.

VI. APPOINTMENTS

A. Excursion Committee:

It was moved to create the AS Excursion Committee with the following members: Mike Dolin, Darin Brown, Maria Bushey, Jim Garcia, and Richard Lewis.

M/S/C

VII. OLD BUSINESS

A. Condom Week: Kistrin DeHamer and Maria Bushey announced a change in the condom order. The Committee has also purchased a book and samples package of condoms.

It was moved for CSA to sponsor the National Condom Week Booth on Feb 13, and 14.

M/S/C

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

A. Erinn Fisher Scholarship: This issue will be postponed until next meeting.

B. Retreat Photo: Bob says that the retreat photo looks great and he would like to get copies of it.

It was moved to allocate \$100. 00 out of Spring Special Allocations to make prints of the Retreat Photo for The Board and others.

M/S/C

C. Boat Dance: Mike Dolin gave a brief summary of the event and asked everyone to keep this in mind to help out.

D. AS Excursions: Linda Cannella from Rohnert Park Travel has presented day-trip travel packages to be offered to students. In return the AS would receive \$5.00 per student booked.

It was moved for CSA to sponsor the AS Excursion Program as presented by Linda Cannella.

M/S/C

It was moved for the motion to read endorse rather than sponsor.

M/S/F

E. Film Festival: Claudia Turner presented the plan for the Italian Film Festival this spring, for the weeks of March 11th and 18th, 1991. Details of the festival were explained including a premiere movie screening at the Raven Theater as the main event. The Arts and Lectures Committee has not submitted a budget for their request of funds, but plan to do so for the next Executive Cabinet meeting on Wednesday.

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS

A. Phone/B-Day List: Next week Kim will have a list for phone numbers and B-Days of everyone.

B. People Are Talking has invited SRJC students to attend one of their shows.

C. MVG is encouraging CSA to think of fun stuff to do for CSA.

X. ADJOURNMENT

A. This meeting was adjourned at 5:05 p.m.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY
FALL 1990
MINUTES

Meeting #13

Date: December 10 , 1990

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

II. Absent were: Amy Haddix, M.Scott Moore, Mario Seyer, Sean Kaslar, Monique Epps, Christina Caruso, Amy O'Brien and Chris O'Gorman

III. The agenda was approved as amended.

IV. The minutes were approved as amended.

V. REPORTS

A. President: Board meeting tonight. They will have the first discussion of the new trustee proposal. A new Thursday Night Market Representative is needed. Troubleshooting meetings are going well in Executive Cabinet. The Japanese students are here. Mark welcomed back Jim Garcia. The I "can" run relay went well and the clothing drive ends Tuesday. Commissioners need to reapply for commissionerships, applications are at the front desk. Mark had lunch with Larry Bertolini today. He is for student pay raises. Mark hopes to get a committee together and make a proposal to the board. Larry had some strong arguments against the Student Trustee vote. Executive cabinet voted to get parking permits for all elected officers. They cost \$200.

B. Advisors: Bob passed out a NACA handout and reminded us that the next meeting will be on Jan. 28th. Executive Cabinet will meet 3 times during the gap. An agenda is needed for leadership day. A Thursday Night Market rep is needed. Let Bob know if you are interested, it requires a one year commitment.

Ronda said that 2 people are needed to work at the Kris Kringle Classic over the break. The next home game is Dec. 22. Arena Registration volunteers are having an orientation Jan. 8th at noon.

C. ICC: Last Tuesday: United American Indian Council will bring two speakers on campus this spring, GAIA will have a speaker on Tues. 11th from 12:30-2, and will sponsor a Trash-A-Thon on the 15th.

The Karate club reception was last Sunday. Best club was chosen. SAG play was really good.

D. Konocti Forum: Maria said that the forum was last friday. There was a discussion of what went on. This event is on video and available through Maria.

E. Food/ Clothing: Mike Everett wished to thank M.Scott, MVG, Cheryl, Ramona Whitehurst and Ramona Danos for participating in the I "can" run relay last weekend. we won 2nd and 3rd place ribbons in the Open Womens and the Open Men's divisions. Tuesday is the final deadline for clothes.

F. John Bigby went in for emergency surgery and is now doing fine. he was a student and is now a teacher at the J.C.

G. Budget: Cheryl gave her monthly report. We are augmenting Assemblies and concerts because we are over budget

H. College Council: They had a short meeting to endorse the Emergency Planning Report and the New Student Trustee proposal.

I. CSA Poll: Kim Barnes, being the all-around babe that she is, made up a questionnaire to find out how we feel about the way things are going in CSA.

J. Financial Aid: Ramona Danos said that she was notified at the last minute about the meeting. They saw that an admissions test was needed. Next meeting is Jan. 15th. It was noted at our meeting that it should still be easy to attend our college as far as admissions standards go. A test may be too intimidating to some. It was also mentioned that there is a petition process if you feel as though you have been jerked-around by the Financial Aid department.

VI. APPOINTMENTS

A. ASBOOTM for November was DAVID FERNANDEZ!!! . He is very, very active within ours and several on-campus organizations. He thanked the secretaries in the SAO for their invaluable clerical support. Way to go, David.

B. Transportation Committee: It was moved to form a transportation issues committee to address transportation issues on campus with Maria Bushey as chair.

M/S/C

VII. OLD BUSINESS

A. It was moved to augment Assemblies and Concerts by \$500 from ASB card sales.

M/S/C

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

A. It was moved to allocate 300 ASB pencils for the employee Christmas party.

M/S/C

B. It was moved to sponsor a performance by the Air Force Band here on campus March 20, in Burbank Auditorium.

M/S/C

C. Paula Giebbitz came to request volunteers to participate in a 1991 phone-a-thon to raise money for MADD.

D. It was moved to allocate \$50 for flowers for Chris Sawyer from Fall Special Allocations.

M/S/C

E. It was moved that CSA endorse the proposed Entertainment Committee Chair guidelines

M/S/C

F. It was moved that CSA allocate \$50 from Fall Special Allocations for flowers for John Bigby.

M/S/C

G. Bob took time to reflect upon the last semester. He used the quote " Look not at my faults, but at my faith ". he encouraged us to stay with CSA, and said a few words about what a great leader MVG has been through this time. He thanked us for all for being here.

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS

A. There is a Toys For Tots donation box in the SAO.

The meeting adjourned at 5:13 p.m.

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STUDENT ARTS GUILD FINANCIAL REPORT (SIMPLIFIED)

TOTAL INCOME	1,956.65
TOTAL EXPENSES	3,101.36 (INCLUDING ASB LOAN)
NET INCOME (LOSS)	<u>1,144.71</u>

PLAN OF ACTION:

1. PAY OFF ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

ACADEMY LIGHTING	1,355.52
A.J. PRINTERS	106.25
SONOMA SCREEN	313.75*

* THE T-SHIRTS WERE A PERSONAL RISK OF JUSTIN WARD'S. \$223.00 WAS DEPOSITED INTO ACCOUNT, LEAVING A BALANCE OF \$ 90.75 OF JUSTIN'S MONEY UNACCOUNTED FOR TOWARDS COMPLETE PAYMENT.

2. RETRIEVE UNAUTHORIZED EXPENSES FROM JUSTIN AND TODD

JUSTIN WARD	56.24
TODD SHAYS	463.55
TOTAL	<u>\$519.79*</u>

* FROM TICKET SALES AND REFRESHMENTS,

TICKET SALES	798.00
REFRESHMENTS	13.05

TOTAL	<u>\$811.05</u>
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-56.24

MONEY TAKEN FROM
JUSTIN

-463.55

MONEY TAKEN FROM
TODD

NET INCOME ON TICKET & REFRESHMENTS	<u>\$291.26</u>
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\$ 965.00

\$ 300.00

\$ 300.00

(CONTINUED)

3. PAY OFF ASB LOAN

INCLUDING THE ASB LOAN, WE ARE "IN THE RED" BY \$1,144.71. IF S.A.G. CAN RETRIEVE THE UNAUTHORIZED EXPENSES AND PAY ONLY THE DEPOSITED AMOUNT OF T-SHIRT EXPENSES, THE LOSS WOULD BE ONLY \$504.17.

NET LOSS	1,144.71
JUSTIN&TODD	-519.79
T-SHIRTS	-90.75

ESTIMATED	
TOTAL NET LOSS	\$504.17

THE STUDENT ARTS GUILD HOPES THAT THE METHOD OF PAYMENT TOWARDS ASB'S LOAN CAN BE NEGOTIATED.

STUDENTS ARTS GUILD
INCOME STATEMENT
CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT
FEBRUARY 11, 1991

	CURRENT	%	YEAR-TO-DATE	%
INCOME				
TICKET SALES	798.00	40.8	798.00	40.8
MISC.	15.65	.8	15.65	.8
AD SALES	855.00	43.7	855.00	43.7
T-SHIRT SALES	288.00	14.7	288.00	14.7
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TOTAL INCOME	1,956.65	100.0	1,956.65	100.0
EXPENSES				
DRAMAISTS EXPENSE	300.00	15.3	300.00	15.3
TRUCKING EXPENSE	400.00	20.4	400.00	20.4
AUDIO/VISUAL EXPENSE	106.05	5.4	106.05	5.4
PRINTING EXPENSE	106.25	5.4	106.25	5.4
LIGHTING EXPENSE	1,355.52	69.3	1,355.52	69.3
T-SHIRT EXPENSE	313.75	16.0	313.75	16.0
UNAUTHORIZED EXPENSES	519.79	26.6	519.79	26.6
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TOTAL EXPENSES	3,101.36	158.5	3,101.36	158.5
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OPERATING INCOME (LOSS)	(1,144.71)	(58.5)	(1,144.71)	(58.5)
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NET INCOME (LOSS)	(1,144.71)	(58.5)	(1,144.71)	(58.5)
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STUDENTS ARTS GUILD
BALANCE SHEET
FEBRUARY 11, 1991

ASSETS

CURRENT ASSETS

CASH

1,630.81

TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS

1,630.81

TOTAL ASSETS

1,630.81

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LIABILITIES

CURRENT LIABILITIES

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

1,775.52

NOTES PAYABLE

1,000.00

TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES

2,775.52

TOTAL LIABILITIES

2,775.52

CAPITAL

CAPITAL SUMMERY

(1,144.71)

TOTAL CAPITAL

(1,144.71)

TOTAL LIABILITIES & CAPITAL

1,630.81

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STUDENTS ARTS GUILD
GENERAL LEDGER

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ACCT NO.	ACCOUNT NAME	FOLIO	BALANCE FORWARD	CURRENT PERIOD	BALANCE
1000	CASH		.00		
	JE # 1	GJ		506.74	
	JE # 2	GJ		13.05	
	JE # 3	GJ		519.79-	
					.00
1001	BANK		.00		
	JE # 4	GJ		300.00-	
	JE # 5	GJ		400.00-	
	JE # 6	GJ		106.05-	
	CHECKS FOR PERIOD	CD1		.00	
	RECEIPTS FOR PERIOD	CR1		2,436.86	
					1,630.81
2000	ACCOUNTS PAYABLE		.00		
	JE # 7	GJ		106.25-	
	JE # 8	GJ		1,355.52-	
	JE # 9	GJ		313.75-	
					1,775.52-
2010	NOTES PAYABLE		.00		
	JE # 10	GJ		1,000.00-	
					1,000.00-
3350	CAPITAL SUMMERY		.00		
	PERIOD NET INCOME (CR) OR LOSS (DR)			1,144.71	
					1,144.71
4000	TICKET SALES		.00		
	TICKET	CR1 01/03/91		291.26-	
	JE # 1	GJ		506.74-	
					798.00-
4010	MISC.		.00		
	COOKIES	CR1 09/13/90		2.60-	
	ASB LOAN	CR1 10/20/90		1,000.00-	
	JE # 2	GJ		13.05-	
	JE # 10	GJ		1,000.00	
					15.65-
4020	AD SALES		.00		
	AD SALES	CR1 10/22/90		70.00-	
	AD SALES	CR1 10/23/90		35.00-	
	AD SALES	CR1 10/24/90		70.00-	
	AD SALES	CR1 10/25/90		270.00-	
	AD SALES	CR1 10/30/90		305.00-	
	AD SALES	CR1 11/20/90		105.00-	
					855.00-
4040	T-SHIRT SALES		.00		
	T-SHIRT	CR1 01/03/91		213.00-	
	JUSTIN	CR1 01/22/91		65.00-	

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GENERAL LEDGER

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ACCT NO.	ACCOUNT NAME	FOLIO	BALANCE FORWARD	CURRENT PERIOD	BALANCE
	T-SHIRT	CR1 02/07/91		10.00-	288.00-
6000	DRAMAISTS EXPENSE		.00		
	JE # 4	GJ		300.00	300.00
6010	TRUCKING EXPENSE		.00		
	JE # 5	GJ		400.00	400.00
6020	AUDIO/VISUAL EXPENSE		.00		
	JE # 6	GJ		106.05	106.05
6030	PRINTING EXPENSE		.00		
	JE # 7	GJ		106.25	106.25
6040	LIGHTING EXPENSE		.00		
	JE # 8	GJ		1,355.52	1,355.52
6050	T-SHIRT EXPENSE		.00		
	JE # 9	GJ		313.75	313.75
6060	UNAUTHORIZED EXPENSES		.00		
	JE # 3	GJ		56.24	
	JE # 3	GJ		463.55	519.79
9999	INCOME TRANSFER		.00		
	PERIOD NET INCOME (DR) OR LOSS (CR)			1,144.71-	1,144.71-
	TOTALS		.00	.00	.00

STUDENTS ARTS GUILD
CASH RECEIPTS
BANK

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DATE	PAYOR	G/L ACCT	SUB ACCT	DETAIL	NET AMT
09/13/90	COOKIES	4010			2.60
10/22/90	AD SALES	4020			70.00
10/23/90	AD SALES	4020			35.00
10/24/90	AD SALES	4020			70.00
10/25/90	AD SALES	4020			270.00
10/30/90	AD SALES	4020			305.00
01/03/91	TICKET	4000			291.26
01/03/91	T-SHIRT	4040			213.00
01/22/91	JUSTIN	4040			65.00
02/07/91	T-SHIRT	4040			10.00
10/20/90	ASB LOAN	4010			1,000.00
	BATCH TOTAL				2,331.86
11/20/90	AD SALES	4020			105.00
	BATCH TOTAL				105.00
	TOTAL				2,436.86

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DATE	JE#	DESCRIPTION	DEBIT	CREDIT
12/09/90	1	1000 CASH 4000 TICKET SALES	506.74	506.74
		DIFFERENCE BETWEEN RECIEPTS FROM SALES AND DIPOSITED AMOUNT DUE TO UNAUTHORIZED EXPENSES TAKEN PRIOR TO RECIEPTS TURNED IN TO PRODUCER.		
12/09/90	2	1000 CASH 4010 MISC.	13.05	13.05
		CALISTOGA DRINK SALES		
12/09/90	3	6060 UNAUTHORIZED EXPENSES 6060 UNAUTHORIZED EXPENSES 1000 CASH	56.24 463.55	519.79
		UNAUTHORIZED EXPENSES TAKEN BY JUSTIN \$56.24 AND TODD \$463.55 BEFORE THEY TURNED IN TICKET AND SALES RECIEPTS TO PRODUCER.		
11/14/90	4	6000 DRAMAISTS EXPENSE 1001 BANK	300.00	300.00
12/03/90	5	6010 TRUCKING EXPENSE 1001 BANK	400.00	400.00
		SUNSET TRUCKING		
01/16/91	6	6020 AUDIO/VISUAL EXPENSE 1001 BANK	106.05	106.05
		SRJC A/V		
01/16/91	7	6030 PRINTING EXPENSE 2000 ACCOUNTS PAYABLE	106.25	106.25
		AJ PRINTING		
12/10/90	8	6040 LIGHTING EXPENSE 2000 ACCOUNTS PAYABLE	1,355.52	1,355.52
		BILL FROM ACADEMY THEATRICAL LIGHTING INC. INVOICE #6084		
11/26/90	9	6050 T-SHIRT EXPENSE 2000 ACCOUNTS PAYABLE	313.75	313.75
		BILL FROM SONOMA SCREEN		

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DATE	JE#	DESCRIPTION	DEBIT	CREDIT
		INV.# 6467		
02/11/91	10	4010 MISC.	1,000.00	
		2010 NOTES PAYABLE		1,000.00
		CORRECTING ENTRY-THIS IS AN		
		ASB LOAN TO BE PAYED BACK.		
		TOTALS	4,621.15	4,621.15

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STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Santa Rosa Junior College

OFFICE OF SCHOLARSHIPS AND OUTREACH

IMPORTANT MESSAGE

January 30, 1991

BOB FLORES
STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Dear Department Scholarship Coordinator:

The SRJC Scholarship Office has developed a "new and improved" process for awarding 1991-92 Foundation scholarships. This new process is designed to assist students as they apply for all available scholarships, and SRJC Departments as they determine eligible students.

One comprehensive scholarship application has been created for Continuing Student Scholarships, and another application for all Transferring Student Scholarships. Please review the attached sample applications. The student deadline for completing all applications is March 1, 1991.

Information from these completed applications is input to a highly sophisticated software program in the Scholarship Office. The software program will sort all pertinent student information and provide a listing of students who meet the eligibility criteria for each Foundation scholarship. This list will provide the following information on each eligible student:

- Name
- Social Security Number
- GPA
- Major
- Financial Need
- Summary of Community Service Activities
- Summary of Campus Activities
- Career Goals
- Any Special Circumstances

MEMO

To: C.S.A.
From: Michael Dolin/A.S. Program Chair
Date: February 11, 1991
Re: 1991 Boat Dance

Dear CSA:

As you may know, there has been a great deal of excitement surrounding the possibility of having the annual boat dance. Towards this end, I have made telephone calls to find out the availability and price of boats for just such a dance.

Last year, we danced aboard the Blue and Gold Fleet's Golden Bear which holds 250 people inside and 125 outside for a total of 375. The cost of this boat is \$3,000.00 for a four hour tour and, as of February 7, 1991, is available for the tentative boat dance date of Saturday, May 4. Reservations and a deposit of \$500.00 should be made as soon as possible.

Larger boats are available from the Red and White fleet. The Royal Star holds 500 people (350 inside and 150 outside) and costs \$6,675. The Royal Prince holds 450 people (250 inside and 200 outside) and costs \$5,175. The Harbor Princess holds 350 people (150 inside and 200 outside) and costs \$3,325.00. As with the Blue and Gold fleet, deposits and reservations should be made as soon as possible.

If C.S.A. wishes to have a boat dance this year, a committee will have to be formed and the necessary arrangements should be made (e.g. deposit) as soon as possible. If you have any ideas or would like to serve on this committee, please let me know.

Thank you for your anticipated cooperation and consideration in this matter.

Sincerely,



MICHAEL S. DOLIN

← \$3675.00
← \$2175.00

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
INCOME STATEMENT

BUDGET REPORT AS OF JANUARY 31, 1991

	7 Months End: Jan/91 =====	7 Months End: Jan/91 ===Budget===	Variance Fav/<Unf> =====	% Var =====
	Spent	Allocated	Difference	
ME				
Activities/Assemblies	224.07	0.00	224.07	
AB Card Sales	88825.00	91610.00	<2785.00>	-3.0
Basketball Income	829.50	2500.00	<1670.50>	-66.8
Concessions Income	3721.00	4000.00	<279.00>	-7.0
Football Income	6824.55	4000.00	2824.55	70.6
Cycling Income	605.31	0.00	605.31	
vending Machine Income	4000.00	4000.00	0.00	0.0
Scellaneous Income	144.64	0.00	144.64	
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AL INCOME	105174.07	106110.00	<935.93>	-0.9
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*** NET INCOME	105174.07	106110.00	<935.93>	-0.9
	-----	-----	-----	
	-----	-----	-----	
*** GROSS PROFIT	105174.07	106110.00	<935.93>	-0.9
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ENSES				
CAMPUS SUPPORT				
Day Under The Oaks	0.00	200.00	200.00	100.0
ild Day Care	1000.00	1000.00	0.00	0.0
ndbooks & Calendars	850.01	4000.00	3149.99	78.7
tramural Sports	0.00	500.00	500.00	100.0
ative American Museum	0.00	200.00	200.00	100.0
p Band	281.90	600.00	318.10	53.0
entry Programs	322.02	400.00	77.98	19.5
pirit Team	2957.50	3900.00	942.50	24.2
INSTRUCTIONAL SUPPORT				
aptive P E	57.06	900.00	842.94	93.7
ggie Judging Team	1525.00	2000.00	475.00	23.8
and	0.00	300.00	300.00	100.0
ncert Choir	0.00	700.00	700.00	100.0
abling Services	49.40	1450.00	1400.60	96.6
rst Leaves	0.00	700.00	700.00	100.0
rensics	450.00	1450.00	1000.00	69.0
eatre Arts	2924.96	4000.00	1075.04	26.9
EN'S ATHLETICS				
aseball	0.00	755.00	755.00	100.0
asketball	485.00	755.00	270.00	35.8
ross Country	653.00	755.00	102.00	13.5
otball	1110.00	1110.00	0.00	0.0
olf	0.00	755.00	755.00	100.0
occer	750.00	755.00	5.00	0.7
imming	0.00	755.00	755.00	100.0
EN'S ATHLETICS (cont)				
ennis	0.00	755.00	755.00	100.0
rack	0.00	755.00	755.00	100.0
ater Polo	755.00	755.00	0.00	0.0
restling	750.00	755.00	5.00	0.7

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
INCOME STATEMENT

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BUDGET REPORT AS OF JANUARY 31, 1991

	7 Months End: Jan/91 =====	7 Months End: Jan/91 ===Budget===	Variance Fav/<Unf> =====	% Var =====
	Spent	Allocated	Difference	
<u>N/S ATHLETICS</u>				
etball	485.00	755.00	270.00	35.8
s Country	620.00	755.00	135.00	17.9
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eyball	755.00	755.00	0.00	0.0
<u>VITIES/SERVICES</u>				
mbles/Concerts	3901.26	4000.00	98.74	2.5
ano Culture	0.00	500.00	500.00	100.0
Security	1022.24	1382.00	359.76	26.0
i Cultural	300.00	500.00	200.00	40.0
ve American Cultur	0.00	500.00	500.00	100.0
ing Program	160.00	4800.00	4640.00	96.7
ect/Film Grants	436.62	2000.00	1563.38	78.2
ent Health Care	12.40	150.00	137.60	91.7
ent Ticket Crew	1077.50	2028.00	950.50	46.9
<u>ERSHIP DEVELOPMENT</u>				
ciation Conference	2108.00	2500.00	392.00	15.7
ership Retreat	2960.00	2000.00	<960.00>	-48.0
essional Assoc	50.00	700.00	650.00	92.9
l Development W/S	30.00	400.00	370.00	92.5
<u>INISTRATIVE EXPENSE</u>				
oment Repair/Purch	0.00	900.00	900.00	100.0
utive Cabinet	119.29	200.00	80.71	40.4
-Club Council	225.99	250.00	24.01	9.6
se Supplies	404.22	600.00	195.78	32.6
age	188.77	1000.00	811.23	81.1
c Relations	1371.34	1500.00	128.66	8.6
ies & Fringes	16755.98	33790.00	17034.02	50.4
ent Cards	0.00	1000.00	1000.00	100.0
<u>INISTRATIVE EXPENSE</u>				
nt Employees	339.53	300.00	<39.53>	-13.2
nt Trustee	66.74	200.00	133.26	66.6
hone	571.16	1000.00	428.84	42.9
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llaneous	0.00	400.00	400.00	100.0
<u>AL ALLOCATIONS</u>				
1990	2381.23	2000.00	<381.23>	-19.1
g 1991	112.28	2000.00	1887.72	94.4
pan & Grant Fund	0.00	2000.00	2000.00	100.0
<u>PENSES</u>	52130.40	106110.00	53979.60	50.9
<u>OPERATING PROFIT</u>	53043.67	0.00	53043.67	

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
INCOME STATEMENT

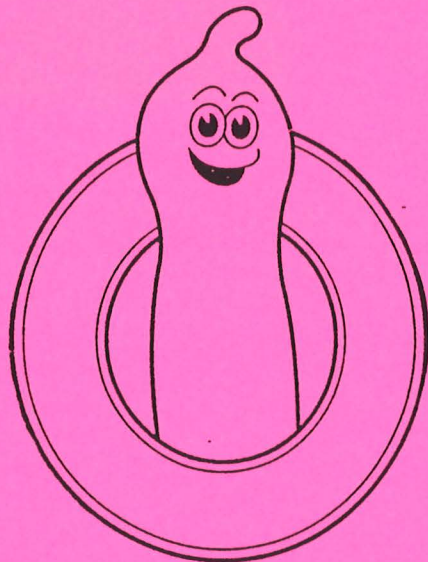
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BUDGET REPORT AS OF JANUARY 31, 1991

	7 Months End: Jan/91 =====	7 Months End: Jan/91 ===Budget==	Variance Fav/<Unf> =====	% Var =====
Income & Expenses				
n Reserve Expense	0.00	0.00	0.00	
Income/Expense	26.30	0.00	26.30	
Over/Short	<1.98>	0.00	<1.98>	
est Earned	5741.11	0.00	5741.11	
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Other Income & Expenses	5765.43	0.00	5765.43	
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PROFIT BEFORE TAXES	58809.10	0.00	58809.10	
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NET PROFIT	58809.10	0.00	58809.10	
	=====	=====	=====	

CONDOMSENSE

**National Condom Week:
Feb. 13-14, 1991,
visit the booth in the Coop!**



The decision lies with you

USE A CONDOM

we always use a condom

**SPONSORED BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
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PRINCIPAL RULES

<i>Order of precedence</i>	<i>Can interrupt?</i>	<i>Requires second?</i>	<i>Debat-able?</i>	<i>Amend-able?</i>
PRIVILEGED MOTIONS				
1. Adjourn	No	Yes	No	No
2. Recess	No	Yes	Yes†	Yes†
3. Question of privilege	Yes	No	No	No
SUBSIDIARY MOTIONS				
4. Postpone temporarily (Table)	No	Yes	No	No
5. Close debate	No	Yes	No	No
6. Limit debate	No	Yes	Yes†	Yes†
7. Postpone definitely	No	Yes	Yes†	Yes†
8. Refer to committee	No	Yes	Yes†	Yes†
9. Amend	No	Yes	Yes	Yes
MAIN MOTIONS				
10. a. The main motion	No	Yes	Yes	Yes
b. Specific main motions				
Reconsider	Yes	Yes	Yes†	No
Rescind	No	Yes	Yes	No
Resume consideration	No	Yes	No	No

INCIDENTAL

<i>No order of precedence</i>	<i>Can interrupt?</i>	<i>Requires second?</i>	<i>Debat-able?</i>	<i>Amend-able?</i>
MOTIONS				
Appeal	Yes	Yes	Yes	No
Suspend rules	No	Yes	No	No
Consider informally	No	Yes	No	No
REQUESTS				
● Point of order	Yes	No	No	No
● Parliamentary inquiry	Yes	No	No	No
Withdraw a motion	Yes	No	No	No
Division of question	No	No	No	No
● Division of assembly	Yes	No	No	No

* Requires two-thirds vote when it would suppress a motion without debate.

† Restricted.

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GOVERNING MOTIONS

<i>Vote required?</i>	<i>Applies to what other motions?</i>	<i>Can have what other motions applied to it (in addition to withdraw)?</i>
Majority	None	None
Majority	None	Amend†
None	None	None
Majority*	Main motion	None
2/3	Debatable motions	None
2/3	Debatable motions	Amend†
Majority	Main motion	Amend†, close debate, limit debate
Majority	Main motion	Amend†, close debate, limit debate
Majority	Rewordable motions	Close debate, limit debate
Majority	None	Specific main, subsidiary
Majority	Main motion	Close debate, limit debate
Majority	Main motion	Close debate, limit debate
Majority	Main motion	None

MOTIONS

<i>Vote required?</i>	<i>Applies to what other motions?</i>	<i>Can have what other motions applied to it (in addition to withdraw)?</i>
Majority	Decision of chair	Close debate, limit debate
2/3	None	None
Majority	Main motion	None
None	Any error	None
None	All motions	None
None	All motions	None
None	Main motion	None
None	Indecisive vote	None

PURPOSE	MOTION
Present an idea for consideration and action	Main motion Resolution Consider informally
Improve a pending motion	Amend Division of question
Regulate or cut off debate	Limit or extend debate Close debate
Delay a decision	Refer to committee Postpone definitely Postpone temporarily Recess
Suppress a proposal	Table Withdraw a motion
Meet an emergency	Question of privilege Suspend rules
Gain information on a pending motion	Parliamentary inquiry Request for information Request to ask member a question Question of privilege
Question the decision of the presiding officer	Point of order Appeal from decision of chair
Enforce rights and privileges	Division of assembly Division of question Parliamentary inquiry Point of order Appeal from decision of chair
Consider a question again	Resume consideration Reconsider Rescind Renew a motion
Change an action already taken	Reconsider Rescind Amend by new motion
Terminate a meeting	Adjourn Recess

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be *repealed*; how-
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for adopted motions with which the new motion might
Such motions should be repealed when a new motion is adopt-
ed. Repeal by implication is intended to correct *inadvertent* con-
flicts, and not to be a blanket method for disposing of previously
adopted motions without voting directly on their repeal.

Repeal by implication applies to any previously adopted mo-
tion, rule, or bylaw that is in conflict with a newly adopted mo-
tion, rule, or bylaw. If the new motion conflicts with a provision
in a source of higher authority, for example a charter, it is out
of order.

**CHANGING MAIN MOTIONS
ALREADY VOTED ON**

	MAY BE USED:	APPLIES TO:
Motion to reconsider	Only at same meeting or convention	Any main motion carried or lost
Motion to rescind	At any meeting or convention	Any main motion carried
Amend by new main motion	At any meeting or convention	Any main motion carried
Renew by new main motion	At any meeting or convention	Any main motion lost
Repeal or amend by implication	At any meeting or convention	Any main motion previously carried which conflicts with later main motion

SEATTLE ROSA JUNIOR COLLEGE

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
EXECUTIVE CABINET
SPRING 1991
AGENDA

Meeting #4
Feb 13, 1991
Spring 1991

I. CALL TO ORDER

II. ROLL CALL

III. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

IV. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

V. REPORTS

- A. President (MYG)
- B. Advisors Board; A.S. Reg #15; (Flores/ Lewman)
- C. Homework 101 (Flores)

- D. Boat Dance (Dolin)
- E. Project + Film Grant Committee (Giovando)
- F. A.S. class schedule Ad (Giovando)

VI. APPOINTMENTS

- A. Gender Equity Comm. 3/
- B. Lost + Found Auction; Blood Drive (3/1)
Chair - Ros Fernandez chair - Sharon Ginzberg

VII. OLD BUSINESS

- A. Film Festival (Turner) m/s/c Felicia Valente
Craig Bradley
morgan Mack-Rose

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

- A. Sharon Ginzberg
Michael Hally
Tina Oakley
Robert Carliale (past A.S. memb.)

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS

- A. Party!

- D. Legislative Comm
to appoint
m/s/c Steven Thomas

X. ADJOURNMENT

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
EXECUTIVE CABINET
SPRING 1991
MINUTES

Meeting # 3
Feb 6, 1991

- I. The meeting was called to order at 3:10 p.m.
- II. Everyone was present for this meeting.
- III. The agenda for this meeting was amended and approved
- IV. It was moved to postpone the approval of minutes #1 and #2 until the next meeting.

V. REPORTS

A. President: MVG is excited about the future of the semester. Many people have seemed to show interest. Ronda showed a good approach to getting people involved by introducing and encouraging some easy to do events. If you have any suggestions to spice up the meetings let Mark know. An architect is now working on the study room and getting the ramps in the football field is going to need more encouragement. A Facilities Planning Rep is needed asap, and the Committees roster is being updated.

B. Advisors: Bob reports that the listing of student's phone numbers on class rosters is getting a lot of positive feedback from the instructors. ASB membership as of Monday is 4,829, up 646 from last Spring. Bob also mentioned that encouraging the different opinions in CSA like Exec Cab has is becoming a good thing.

Ronda reminded the Cabinet of the Basketball Game 2-16.

C. Program Chair: So far, 28 students and 4 faculty have signed up to attend Leadership Day Saturday. The Boat Dance is beginning it's creation. The Blood Drive and Lost and Found Auction are coming up. Chairs will be needed for these events.

D. The Budget: Cheryl reviewed the Spring '91 budget with the Cabinet.

E. Loans: Ronda reviewed the AS loans and default percentages. There was discussion explaining the function of the rotating loan system.

VI. APPOINTMENTS

A. Recording Sec.

It was moved to appoint Ramona Whitehurst to the position of Recording Secretary.

M/S/C

B. Entertainment Comm.

It was moved to appoint Noni Rohrman to the position of Entertainment Commissioner.

M/S/C

C. Commissioners:

It was moved to appoint Steve Thomas and Mark Bice to the position of Commissioner at Large.

M/S/C

D. Kent Hall Rep.

It was moved to appoint Pagette Valcor to the position of Kent Hall Representative.

M/S/C

VII. OLD BUSINESS

A. none

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

A. Learning through service...: A seminar on community and public service was discussed and the information will be brought to CSA.

B. Class Schedule ads: The envelope in the registration guide for TLC has been cancelled. Therefore, the AS ad that was on it has been dropped. CSA will be informed, Mary will have more info later.

C. Petaluma Center: Petaluma has requested another AS doughnut day. This will be brought to CSA.

D. Oakleaf: Discussion over the transfer of a "D" lot permit to the Oakleaf editor pending the result of an extra one due to Cabinet members without cars.

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS

A. Monday there will be a Project/Film Grant Film shown to CSA

B. Maria needs help on tour again!

Italian Film and Cultural Weeks, March 11-22

Projected income and expenses (Feb. 5, 1991)

Income

College \$7,400

Sponsors \$2,100
(confirmed)

Ticket sales \$2,500
creative grant am
(#2,336) *90 sales*

* Poster sales \$1,000
(200 at \$5 ea.)

Total \$13,000

Possible Additional Income

Assoc. Students \$1,000

Multicultural \$ 500
Committee

Total \$14,600

Not included above:

1. Possibility of an additional \$1,500-2000 raised by Ann Dubell. (Ann and Paul Chutkow should be credited with the followup calls that have generated \$2,100 from sponsors).

2. Healdsburg reception paid for by Sonoma County Convention and Tourist Bureau.

3. Italian Cultural Reception on 3/18

Expenses

Film rental, shipping ^{3,050} ✓ \$2,750
(\$2,626.50 is cost of
of 16 films ordered)

Sneak Preview

Raven Theatre rental ✓ \$ 425

Shipping film ✓ \$ ~~300~~

? Promotion

Posters (artist, repro) \$1,000

Mailer printing ✓ \$ ~~320~~ 320 or 480
Chromo for #700 for #300-400 fee
? inc. a use as flyer

Mailer postage ✓ \$ 650 *check*
(5,500 mailed)

Program printing \$1,700
(3,000 programs)

Design & Artist \$ 400
(#550) 44 hrs @ \$12.50

Advertising \$1,000

Visiting scholar \$ ~~500~~ *As L*

Speakers *who* \$ 500

Entertainment ? \$ 300

Office and Admin

Ann Dubell \$ 500

Ann's expenses \$ 200

Telephone \$ 150

Student work \$ 150

Contingency expenses \$ 500

Total \$11,345

or 3/15
- 600 (*Brunetto*
Bill)
\$ 10,745

add 150
est #300
shipping

is 500
mailed = #200

SANTA ROSA JUNIOR COLLEGE ITALIAN FILM SCHEDULE

March 15-21, 1991

Festival Hotline, (707) 527-4942

Monday, March 11

Noon "Italy's Contribution to the Arts"
faculty lecture and slide presentation
with Dr. Sarah Gill

Tuesday, March 12

Nothing scheduled; Newman Hall
available? John Dixon, SSU Political
Science instructor and Fulbright scholar
might be available for dialog with
Paolo Brunatto on commercialization
of Italian public television

Wednesday, March 13

Noon Paolo Brunatto, Italian documentary
producer/journalist discusses Italian
television

3:30 P.M. Palo Brunatto presents his _____
television documentary "Journey To
Indonesia"

Thursday, March 14

12:30 P.M. An afternoon of light and dramatic
French and Italian opera excerpts
performed by tenor, John Glenister
of the San Francisco Opera Chorus

8:00 P.M. "An Evening With Mr. Puccini" discussion
and performance excerpts of Puccini's
operas presented by Donald Tarpley,
Italian Opera Ensemble founder and
director and Angelo Catelani

Friday, March 15

noon Paolo Brunatto discusses recent
interview with film director Bernardo
Bertolucci about making "The Conformist"

3:30 P.M. Paolo Brunatto presents his documentary
on the making of the film "The Last
Emperor"

- Joe Lounge -

Friday, March 22 continued

5:00 - *** Reception *** Public welcomed by North
7:00 P.M. Bay Italian Cultural Foundation
Honoring festival guests
and featuring musical entertainment
by members of the North Bay Italian
Cultural Foundation. Refreshments
provided.

7:30 P.M. "The Conformist"

Monday, March 18

Noon "1900" (Part I) *History - Party*

3:30 P.M. "1900" (Part II)

7:30 P.M. "The Last Emperor" - *Steph*

Tuesday, March 19

12:30 P.M. "The Bicycle Thief"

3:30 P.M. "Juliet of the Spirits"

7:30 P.M. "Blow-Up"

Wednesday, March 20

Noon "The Agony & The Ectasy" - *Bill*

3:30 P.M. "La Traviata"

5:30 P.M. *** Gala Reception in Healdsburg ***
8:00 P.M. Sneak Preview at Raven Theater

Thursday, March 21

12:30 P.M. "Padre Padrone"

3:30 P.M. "Night of The Shooting Stars"

7:30 P.M. "Cinema Paradiso"

Friday, March 22

Noon "Marriage Italian Style"

3:00 P.M. "Satyricon"

7:30 P.M. To Be Arranged "Two Women"

in writing
Joanne Douglas
Classy plates / wine
Italiano
Instructor

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY
SPRING 1991
AGENDA

MEETING #4
FEBRUARY 25, 1991

I. CALL TO ORDER

II. ROLL CALL

III. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

IV. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

V. REPORTS

- A. President (MVG)
B. Advisors *TNR; WACA National;* (Flores/Lewman)
C. ICC (Buck)
D. Program Chair (Dolan)
E. Lost and Found Auction (~~D.~~ Fernandes)
F. Safety Committee (Benway)
G. ~~Boat Dance~~ (Lewis/De La Cruz)
H. AS Excursion Committee *April 7* → (Lewis)
I. Budget Report *Apr vs. Giants*
J. Parliamentary Procedure
K. ~~Blood Drive~~ *L. Financial Aid* (Ginsberg)

VI. APPOINTMENTS

- A. P/F Grant Committee *m/s/c to appoint* (GIO) *Dolan*
B. Boat Dance *m/s/c to hold on May 11* (Lewis/De La Cruz)
C. ~~Dissappointment~~ *m/s/c to remove Heajung Kim as Fresh Rec*

VII. OLD BUSINESS

- A. Budget Augmentation *m/s/c (from 2/11/91)* (De La Cruz)

- B. Film Festival *m/s/c to postpone* (Turner)

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

- A. Kiwanis Club Dinner Donation *m/s/c to allocate \$2000 for Kiwanis St. Patrick's*
B. Private Industry Council, Youth Mentoring *feed out of Spring Special to be donated to the needy*
C. ~~AS Today~~ (B.J.)
D. Boat Dance *m/s/c to hold on May 11 on Red & White Fleet* (Dolan)
E. Erin Fisher *m/s/c to allocate \$1500 out of Spring Special*
F. Vocational Nursing Program *to augment Leadership Retreat by \$960.00, Student Employees \$200.00, Fall Special by \$381.23 and A.S. Card Sales by \$1541.23*
G. *m/s/c to allocate \$27500 out of Spring Special*
m/s/c to close debate

Ros Fernandez
Amy O'Brien
Maria Bushor
Michael O'Donnell
Christina C

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS

- A. Scholarships
- B. Tour Guide Meeting

C. Program Chair

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY
SPRING 1991
AGENDA

MEETING #4
FEBRUARY 23, 1991

I. CALL TO ORDER

II. ROLL CALL

III. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

IV. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

V. REPORTS

- A. President (MVG)
- B. Advisors (Flores/Lewman)
- C. ICC (Buck)
- D. Program Chair (Dolan)
- E. Lost and Found Auction (Fernandez)
- F. Safety Committee (Barway)
- G. Boat Dance (Lewis/De La Cruz)
- H. AS Excursion Committee (Lewis)
- I. Budget Report
- J. Parliamentary Procedure

VI. APPOINTMENTS

- A. P/F Grant Committee (GIO)
- B. Boat Dance (Lewis/De La Cruz)

VII. OLD BUSINESS

- A. Budget Augmentation (De La Cruz)

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

- A. Kiwanis Club Dinner Donation
- B. Private Industry Council Youth Mentoring
- C. AS Today (B.L.)
- D. Boat Dance (Dolan)
- E. Ethn Fisher
- F. Vocational Nursing Program

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY

SPRING 1991

MINUTES

Meeting #3

Date: February 11, 1991

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

II. Absent were: Karen Knepp, Heajung Kim, Monique Epps, Kistrin DeHamer, Melissa McCune.

III. The agenda was approved as amended.

IV. The minutes were approved as amended.

V. REPORTS

A. President: Mark informed us of on campus management evaluations soon to be taking place. An Ad Hoc Committee on Institutional Planning is being created and is looking for students to sit on this committee. College wide committees for Facilities Planning and the Health Service Advisory are in need of people. If interested, contact Mark. Regrettably, Mark announced Kistrin DeHamer's resignation. He thanked Felicia Valente for a job well done organizing Leadership Day. There will be no C.S.A. meeting Feb. 18, 1991. Day Under The Oaks needs students for its committee. Mark and Mary spoke with Dr. Agrella concerning student pay raises. Dr. Agrella supports concept.

B. Advisors: Bob reported a 674 increase from last year for Associated Student membership cards making a 4,890 total for this year. For transferring students, there are scholarships available. Ken Holback sent C.S.A. a letter of congratulations for a successful leadership day. A reminder for those who will be participating in C.S.A. this semester to enroll in Poli Sci 51 to receive 1 unit of credit.

C. ICC: Brian informed us of a Stop Light Ad Hoc Committee which has started a petition circulating to put a stop light on Mendocino from the college to Swenson's Ice Cream. The Karate Club will be having a competition meet on March 2, 1991 in Tauzar gym from 12pm - 6pm. GAIA presented a film today called The Army of Iraq.

D. Program Chair: National Condom Week is here. A booth will be set up during club days. The Blood Drive will be March 1, 1991. The clothes auction will be on March 6, 1991. The Excursion Committee will be meeting Mondays 2pm- 3pm. The Boat Dance will be needing a larger boat. Michael was accepted to UC Davis.

E. Budget Report: Augmentations are needed in the following areas: Leadership retreat, employee expense, special allocations, and A.S. card sales.

F. Economic Opportunity Program: Mr. Gregory C. Fearon, Housing Consultant for Nonprofit Education Research Corp., asked for two students, 1 from northside and 1 from southside, to be geographical representatives from A.S. to sit on board of 15 members for two years.

G. Safety Committee: Postponed until next meeting.

H. Parli Pro: Postponed until next meeting.

I. Leadership Day: Felicia extended a thank you to all who participated and a "You missed out!!!" to those who didn't attend.

J. Condom Booth: Please sign up and help out especially with the set up and break down of booth.

K. SAG Report: After apologizing for her tardiness, Aura Johnson, president of SAG, explained why SAG's production of "Burn This" had a deficit. She is working with Bob Flores and Mryna Traversi to resolve paying back the A.S. loan C.S.A. allocated for their production.

VI. APPOINTMENTS.

A. Dena Benway was elected as the Sophmore Representative for Executive Cabinet. Maria Bushey was elected as the Freshman Representative for Executive Cabinet.

VII. OLD BUSINESS

A. None

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

A. Petaluma Center Function was postponed until next meeting.

B. Russian Students will be on campus February 12, 1991 from 1:30pm - 3:30pm.

It was moved to allocate 10 SRJC A.S. T- shirts for the Russian Students on February 12, 1991. M/S/C

C. Erin Fisher Scholarship was postponed until next meeting.

D. Learning through Service is having a one day conference on March 1st from 8:30am - 3:30pm at Foothill College in Los Altos. Fee includes lunch and conference supplies.

It was moved to allocate sufficient funds from Spring Special to send any interested C.S.A. student to the Learning Through Services 1 day conference on March 1st. M/S/C

E. Apple Computers from Safeway: Boxes are wanted to be set up for saving Safeway receipts to obtain computers for schools.

F. A.S. Today was postponed.

G. It was moved to have Associated Students sponsor a 1990/91 Boat Dance. M/S/C

It was moved to have the Boat Dance on May 4, 1991. M/S/C

It was moved to hold the Boat Dance on the Royal Prince. M/S/F

It was moved to allow the Boat Dance Committee to look at the boats and to recommend to C.S.A. on which boat and at which cost. M/S/C

H. It was moved to augment \$960.00 to Leadership Retreat, \$200.00 to Employee Expense, \$381.23 to Special Allocations and \$541.23 to ASB Card Sales. M/S/

It was moved to postpone vote on motion until next C.S.A. meeting. M/S/C

I. It was moved to allow ICC to use Sound Equipment on March 2, 1991 and to allocate from Spring Special up to \$500.00 pending a budget is presented at next C.S.A. meeting. M/S/C 1 Abstention

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS

A. Project Film Grant Committee will have a short meeting after C.S.A. Today.

B. Swim Meet Tomorrow

C. Peaceable Realm Foundation's director, Vicki Baker, informed us of a walk for the world starting from San Francisco on March 30th, she would also like to SRJC to display a painting on the front lawn facing Mendicino Ave. on February 23rd or March 2nd. She would like to create impact teams consisting of college students.

X. ADJOURNMENT

A. The meeting adjourned at 5.19pm.

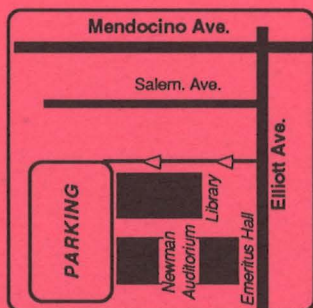
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ITALIAN FESTIVAL

MARCH 11-22, 1991

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ITALIAN FILM FESTIVAL

MARCH 11-22, 1991 • SANTA ROSA JUNIOR COLLEGE

WEEK 1

Monday, March 11

noon Lecture & slide presentation: "Italy's Contribution to the Arts," Dr. Sarah Gill

Wednesday, March 13

noon Discussion: Paolo Brunatto, Italian documentary producer/journalist discusses Italian television

3:30 pm Television Documentary: *The Mysteries of Indonesia*, presented by Paolo Brunatto

Thursday, March 14

12:30 pm ... Live performance - Italian and French opera excerpts performed by tenor, John Glenister of the San Francisco Opera Chorus

8:00 pm Discussion and performance: "An Evening with Mr. Puccini," excerpts of Puccini's operas presented by Donald Tarpley, Italian Opera Ensemble director and Angelo Catelani

Friday, March 15

noon Discussion: Paolo Brunatto discusses recent interview with film director Bernardo Bertolucci about making *The Conformist*

3:30 pm Documentary: Paolo Brunatto presents his documentary work, *The Making of The Last Emperor*.

5-7 pm Reception: Musical entertainment by members of the North Bay Italian Cultural Foundation. Faculty Lounge, Doyle Student Center.

7:30 pm *The Conformist*

WEEK 2

Monday, March 18

noon *1900 (Part 1)*

3:30 pm *1900 (Part 2)*

7:30 pm *The Last Emperor*

Tuesday, March 19

12:30 pm .. *The Bicycle Thief*

3:30 pm *Juliet of the Spirits*

7:30 pm *Blow-Up*

Wednesday, March 20

noon *The Agony and the Ecstasy*

3:30 pm *La Traviata*

5:30 pm ... Gala Reception in Healdsburg

8:00 pm ... Sneak Preview of award winning Italian film at the Raven Theater

Thursday, March 21

12:30 pm .. *Padre Padrone*

3:30 pm *Night of the Shooting Stars*

7:30 pm *Cinema Paradiso*

Friday, March 22

noon *Satyricon* (Film introduced by Dr. Eads, Cultural Attaché for the French Consulate.)

3:30 pm *Marriage Italian Style*

7:30 pm *Two Women*

Tickets

Afternoon films and lectures: **FREE**

Evening films: \$4, \$3 (ASB members)

Wednesday evening film only: \$5, \$3 (ASB)

Reception (Friday, March 15): \$5

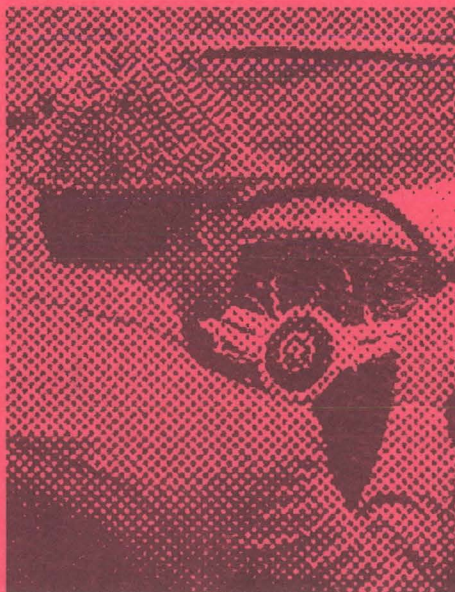
Reception (Wednesday, March 20): \$15, \$3 (ASB members) includes admission to film

Tickets available at the door at each screening advance at SRJC's Community Education Office 1990 Armory Dr. (corner of Armory Dr. & Elliott Community Education Office hours: 8 am - 5 pm Fri. For ticket information call 527-4371

Location

All films, lectures and discussions will be held in Newman Auditorium in Emeritus Hall on the Santa Rosa Junior College campus, except the Wednesday 20 Sneak Preview, which will be shown at the Raven Theater, 115 North St., Healdsburg.

For more information call 527-



**INTER-CLUB COUNCIL
1991 SPRING INVITATIONAL
BAND-BONFIRE-BONANZA**

Evening Plan:

4:00 - 6:00pm Barbecue & Activities--volleyball, horse-shoe
throwing
6:00 - 7:00pm Band Set-up, Bonfire Awards Ceremony
7:00 - 9:00pm Band Plays
9:00pm Party is over

Budget:

<u>Item</u>	<u>Cost</u>
1. Band	\$250.
2. Generator	\$58.
3. Food for 100	\$91.54
5. 10 Citronella candles	\$40.
6. Mosquito repellent	\$10.
7. Misc.	\$50.46
	<u>Total</u>
	\$500.00

Donations

1. AGS--hamburgers

o Invitation Only

o Security ?

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Italian Film and Cultural Weeks, March 11-22
Projected income and expenses (Feb. 5, 1991)

INCOME

College	\$7,400
Sponsors (confirmed: Creative Leisure, Franco American)	\$2,100
Ticket Sales	\$2,336
Poster Sales (200 @ \$5 ea.)	\$1,000
Total	\$13,000
Possible Additional Income	
Assoc. Students	\$1,000
Multicultural Committee	\$500
Total	\$14,600

Not included above:

1. Possibility of and additional \$1,500-2,000 raised by Ann Dubell (Ann and Paul Chutkow should be credited with the followup calls the have generated \$2,100 from sponsors).
2. Healdsburg reception paid for by Sonoma Couty Convention and Tourist Bureau.
3. Italian Cultural Reception on 3/18 or 3/15

EXPENSES

Film rental, shipping (\$2,626.50 is cost of 16 films ordered)	\$3,050
Sneak Preview Raven Theatre rental	\$425
Posters (artist repro)	\$1,000
Mailer printing	\$700
Mailer postage	\$650
Program printing (for 4,000)	\$1,900
Design and Artist (44 hrs. @ \$12.50)	\$550
Advertising	\$1,000
Speakers	\$500
Entertainment	\$300
Office and Admin	
Ann Dubell	\$500
Ann's expenses	\$200
Telephone	\$150
Student work	\$150
Contingency expenses	\$500
Total	\$ 11, 345

Estimated Boat Budget

Red and White Fleet

\$ 6,675 at 500 people rec. 425

\$ 20 NON-AS 200p = \$ 4000

\$ 18 AS 225p 4050

\$ 8050

Left over

\$ 1375

\$ 20 Non-AS 200p \$ 4000

\$ 16 AS 225p \$ 3600

\$ 7600

Left over

\$ 925.00

BLUE and GOLD

\$ 3000.00 at 375 people rec. 325

\$ 18 Non-AS 150p 2700

\$ 16 AS 175p 2800

5500

Left over

\$ 2500.00

\$ 16 Non-AS 150p 2400

\$ 14 AS 175p 2450

4850

Left over

\$ 1850

DJ \$ 400.00

FOOD \$ 300.00

Decorations 100.00

800.00

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
EXECUTIVE CABINET
SPRING 1991
AGENDA

Meeting #5
Spring 1991
Feb 27, 1991

I. CALL TO ORDER

II. ROLL CALL

III. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

IV. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

V. REPORTS

- A. President (MVG)
- B. Advisors (Flores/ Lewman)
- C. AS Ad Update (Gio)

VI. APPOINTMENTS

- A. Leadership Discussion
- B. Commissioner at large Veterans Commissioner M/S/C to appoint Rex Burton
- C. Day under the Oaks Committee Assignments
M/S/C to appoint Maria Bushey, Rusty Troyna, Mike O'Donne

VII. OLD BUSINESS

A.

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

- A. Day Under the Oaks
- B. ICC (Buckhorts)
M/S/C to allocate \$50.00 out of Spring Special
for Club Days best booth awards: \$25 + GATA

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS \$15 UAC, \$10 AGS

X. ADJOURNMENT

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
EXECUTIVE CABINET
SPRING 1991
MINUTES

Meeting # 4
Feb 13, 1991

- I. The meeting was called to order at 3:15 p.m.
- II. Romona Whitehurst was absent for this meeting.
- III. The agenda for this meeting was amended and approved.
- IV. Minutes #1, 2, and 3 were approved.

V. REPORTS

A. President: When everyone returns from NACA the 22nd Mark attend a meeting regarding the payraise issue. The Board Meeting yesterday went fine, Dr. Agrella went over the new budget extensively and how it will be affecting the school. Mark also discussed the problems with some instructors regarding the granted field trip excused absences. The Vision: There was a brief analyzation of the last CSA meetings with problem and solution ideas between the members of the cabinet.

B. Advisors: Bob: Board meeting went well. AS is now up 680 to over 4,900 members. Bob stated the ongoing Shared Governance goals as the Student Trustee vote, scheduling of the committees, and perhaps the addition of the leadership class.

Ronda needs subs for the last B-ball game, and the budget breakdown for the clubs party is still pending.

C. Homework 101: Bob reviewed some suggestions regarding CSA communication and being prepared for the meetings.

D. Boat Dance: Field trip to check out the boats will be this Friday. Enthusiasm is very high, many people want to help.

E. Project/Film Grants: Committee had an unofficial meeting. no people have been appointed as of yet. Apps will be available Feb 19 and be due March 5, 1991.

F. AS Ads: the orders are already in for the summer and fall registration envelopes. They are going to try to work out something with registration to get AS ads on the envelopes. There will be more information to come.

VI. APPOINTMENTS

A. Gender Equity Committee: Johna Moore is requesting 2 reps for the Day Under the Oaks Booth for Gender Equity.

B. Committee Chairs: Mike Dolin has appointed Rosario Fernandes to be chair of the Lost and Found Auction, and Sharon Ginsberg chair of the Blood Drive.

C. Commissionerships:

It was moved to appoint Felicia Valente, Craig Bradley, Morgan Mack-Rose, Julian Scott, Sharon Ginsberg, Mike J. Hally, Tina Oakley, and Robert Carlise Jr. pending ASB membership.

M/S/C

D. Legislative Comm:

It was moved to appoint Steve Thomas to Legislative Commissioner.

M/S/C

VII. OLD BUSINESS

A. Film Festival: Claudia Turner presented the budget for this years' film festival to Exec. Cab. The Budget presented was unsatisfactory and a new budget presentation was requested for Feb 25, 1991.

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS

X. ADJOURNMENT

A. This meeting was adjourned at 5:00 p.m.

AGENDA FORMAT

February 27, 1991

Attention all Commissioners, Officers and Advisors:

As of February 28, 1991 all items of interest must be placed on the agenda sheets between the offices of Bob Flores and Ronda Lewman.

The items must be set on these Agendas no later than 2:00 p.m. on the day of the meeting you wish your item to be heard. In addition, all items that have not previously been discussed in C.S.A. or Executive Cabinet must be brought to my attention for approval as an Agenda item.

Items which are not set on the Agendas before 2:00 p.m. on the day of the meeting may be added at the beginning of the meeting during "Additions to the Agenda". However, these items will be placed near the end of the meeting, after announcements, and there is a chance that they may not be heard.

All items that are new to C.S.A. or Executive Cabinet, and are not discussed with me prior to the meeting, risk a chance of being postponed until the next meeting.

This new idea is to help in facilitating our meetings. It can help everyone better understand what is being presented if I am informed about the item before the meeting. Having all the items on the Agenda before 2:00 p.m. will allow me to budget our time so we can end the meeting at 5:00 p.m.

If there are any questions or you have an item that you would like to discuss with me, please don't wait until the last minute; talk with me a couple days in advance allowing us the best possible chance to help you in your goal.

Sincerely,


Mark K. Van Gorder

President, Associated Students

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY
SPRING 1991
AGENDA

MEETING #5
March 4, 1991

I. CALL TO ORDER

II. ROLL CALL

III. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

IV. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

V. REPORTS

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|----------------------------|-----------------|
| A. President | (MVG) |
| B. Advisors | (Flores/Lewman) |
| C. ICC Teach In → march 15 | (Buck) |
| D. Program Chair | (Dolan) |
| E. Lost and Found Auction | (D. Fernandes) |
| F. Safety Committee | (Benway) |
| G. Kent Hall | (Kris Shear) |
| H. Film Festival | (Danos) |
| I. Cross Country Ride | (Craig B.) |
| J. Parliamentary Procedure | (Flores) |
| K. Staff Diversity | (D. Fernandes) |
| L. FUN | (Benway/Fasig) |

M. Boat Dance

VI. APPOINTMENTS

- A. Bondfire Bonanza (Postpone)

VII. OLD BUSINESS

- A. Film Festival m/s/f to allocate \$500.00 out of Spring Special (R. Dunham) m/s/f to donate \$250.00 out of Spring Special
- B. AS Excursion Committee m/s/c to charge \$25.00 for A.S. members (J. Scott) + staff and \$27.00 general
- C. Boat Dance

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

- A. 'Til They All Come Home m/s/f to have CSA buy 50 tickets to be donated to the community (S.D. Moore) m/s/c to have A.S. sell tickets through SATO
- B. AS Scheduling Ad (GIO)
- C. Private Industry Council Request (MVG)
- D. D.V.O. concessions m/s/c to have a concession stand

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS

- A. P/F Grant Committee (GIO)
- B. New Calendar Logo (GIO)



→ m/s/c to co-sponsor the banquet/awards ceremony for \$300.00 out of Spring Special

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY
SPRING 1991
MINUTES

Meeting #4

Date: February 25, 1991

- I. The meeting was called to order at 3:12 p.m.
- II. Absent were: Amy Haddax, Amy O'Brien, Karen Knepp, Heajung Kim, Melissa McCune, Jullian Scott, David Fernandez, and Mark Bice
- III. The agenda was approved as amended.
- IV. The minutes were approved as amended.

V. REPORTS

A. President: Mark met with Ken Holback, Rick Iwata , and Lee Munson regarding student employee pay raises. A report from Mr. Munson has been received. They are still waiting for a report from Mr. Iwata on an informational survey regarding hourly wages for the area and student employees on other college campuses. NACA was very educational. A lot was learned. Mark's highlights were two inspiring speakers, one was LiLu from Tiananmen Square and the other was Mohamed Hakki from the Middle East. Representatives for the following committees are still needed: Arts and Lecture, Facility Planning Committee, Health Service Advisory Board, and Parking Committee. The Committee list is still lacking information. If you can, please add to this list. C.S.A. is looking for someone who would be responsible for bringing "excitement" such as refreshments etc. to the Monday meetings.

B. Advisors: The Thursday Night Market Committee needs a SRJC student to represent the college. This is a full year commitment from January to January. If interested, please submit a short letter of reference to Bob. NACA was a "terrific" conference. Participating as a "seasoned professional" was a beneficial way to be involved. Bob thanked C.S.A. for the opportunity for our delegation to attend the conference.

Ronda reminded everyone who hasn't done so already to recheck out their C.S.A binders for this semester. Are you still looking for your "niche"? An Election Commissioner will be needed for up

coming elections. If any questions about the position ask Ronda, Bob or Mark.

C. ICC: The Stop Light Ad Hoc Committee would like the petitions for a pedestrian stop light on Mendocino Ave by Swensen's Ice Cream are needed to be filled with signatures and returned to the committee. Andre Econopolous was appointed as the ICC representative to C.S.A. Peaceable Realm will be displaying a 360ft painting here on campus on the front lawn facing Mendocino Ave March 2nd from 7:00am to 5:30pm. Brian presented as promise a proposed budget for the ICC picnic for March 2nd. Club awards will be presented and it will be by invitation only.

D. Program Chair: Michael thanked Ros Fernandez and Richard Lewis for their work on the Blood Drive scheduled on March 1st. The Lost and Found Auction is March 6th. Please sign up to help. Bill Miller, a guitarist, may come to play here on campus March 7th or 8th.

E. Lost and Found Auction: March 6th is the auction. Models, Bid Scanners, cashier and clothes sorters are needed. Please sign up and help.

F. Safety Committee postponed.

G. Deleted from Agenda.

H. A.S. Excursions: An excursion has been scheduled for April 7th to attend the As vs. The Giants game. Cost is \$20.00 for A.S. members and is due by March 15th. Make checks payable to Associated Students. Departure time is at 11:00am and the game starts at 1:00

I. Budget Report: Cheryl explained the A.S. itemized budget pointing out the areas that need augmenting. She also gave clear and concise answers to proposed questions.

J. Parliamentary Procedures was postponed.

K. Blood Drive: Sharon Ginsberg circulated the sign up sheet for the drive and reminded everyone to help out.

VI. APPOINTMENTS

A. It was moved to appoint Ros Fernandez, Amy O'Brien, Maria Bushey, Mike O'Donnell, and Christina Caruso as the Project Film Grant Committee. M/S/C 1 Abstention

B. It was moved to appoint Audry Heinesen, Heidi Fasig, Melissa McCune, Cheryl De La Cruz, Richard Lewis, Rusty Troyna, Pagette Valcour, and chair Jullian Scott, as the Boat Dance Committee. M/S/C 3 Abstentions

C. It was moved to remove Heajung Kim as freshman representative. M/S/C 2 Abstentions

VII. OLD BUSINESS

A. It was moved to augment \$960.00 to Leadership Retreat, \$200.00 to Employee Expense, \$381.23 to Special Allocations, and \$1541.23 to ASB Card Sales. M/S/C

B. Film Festival: Claudia Turner presented a projected budget for the Italian Film Festival emphasizing its variances with expenses being higher than projected. If C.S.A. should sponsor this event, up to \$1000.00 of the funds given to the festival will be returned pending a profit is incurred. A more accurate budget will be supplied per C.S.A. request at next meeting.

It was moved to postpone a decision on The Italian Film Festival sponsorship until next meeting March 4, 1991. M/S/C

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

A. A letter from the Kiwanis International Santa Rosa Suburban Club by Jay Carpenter was asking for C.S.A. to support their St. Patrick's Day Corned Beef and Cabbage Dinner by purchasing a block of tickets for the event.

It was moved to allocate out of Spring Special \$200.00 to buy 25 tickets for the Kiwanis International Santa Rosa Suburban Club's Corned Beef and Cabbage Dinner and to donate the tickets to the low income families whose children are involved with the SRJC Child Development Center. M/S/C

B. Private Industry Council, Youth Mentoring was postponed to March 4, 1991.

C. AS Today was postponed to March 4, 1991.

D. Boat Dance: An estimated Boat Dance Budget was presented. It was the committee's recommendation to reserve the Red and White Fleet for May 11, 1991.

It was moved to have the Boat Dance on May 11, 1991 and to allocate funds to reserve the Red and White Fleet. M/S/C

E. Erin Fisher who helped establish relations between SSU and SRJC died of cancer. SSU has activated a scholarship in her memory, and has asked SRJC to help fund it.

It was moved to allocate \$150.00 to the Erin Fisher Scholarship Fund. M/S/C

F. The Vocational Nursing Program director Cecilia Strada sent a letter requesting funds to help 29 students attend the "New Directions in Breast Cancer" seminar on May 1, 1991.

It was moved to allocate \$275.00 out of Spring Special needed to help all 29 nursing students to attend the "New Directions in Breast Cancer" seminar on May 1, 1991. M/S/C 1 Abstention

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS

A. A reminder for transferring and continuing students. Friday March 1st is the deadline for scholarships.

B. There will be a Tour Guide meeting Friday March 1st at 1:00pm.

C. Blood Drive meeting today after C.S.A.

IX. ADJOURNMENT

A. The meeting adjourned at 5.18pm.

SANTA ROSA JUNIOR COLLEGE
KENT HALL - CAMPUS HOUSING
1991-92 BUDGET

EXPENDITURES:

2110	Administrative Salaries	\$32,000
2361	Student Salaries	25,235
3220	PERS	2,620
3320	FICA	2,390
3420	Insurance	4,730
3520	Unemployment Insurance	35
3620	Workmen's Compensation	1,050
4390	Supplies	3,500
4510	Graphics	750
5190	Other Services (Cafeteria)	10,000
5210	Travel and Conference	250
5410	Insurance	8,000
5510	Gas and Electric	22,000
5520	Water and Garbage	5,400
5530	Telephone	500
5590	Cable	1,450
5659	Equipment Repair	1,200
5680	Building Repair	11,000
6452	Equipment	3,300

SUB-TOTAL \$135,410

Bond Payment 11,000

TOTAL EXPENDITURES \$146,410

165 → \$180/mo.

SANTA ROSA JUNIOR COLLEGE
KENT HALL - CAMPUS HOUSING
1991-92 BUDGET

REVENUES:

SCHOOL YEAR RENT		\$109,296
72p x \$6 x 253 days		
SUMMER RENT		22,704
July	\$8,928	
48p x \$6 x 31 days		
August	3,840	
32p x \$6 x 20 days		
May	1,296	
24p x \$6 x 9 days		
June	<u>8,640</u>	
48p x \$6 x 30		
SPRING BREAK		810
30p x \$3 x 9 days		
OTHER INCOME		3,600
20p x \$180		
MEAL COUPONS		<u>10,000</u>
200 books @ \$50		
TOTAL REVENUES		<u><u>\$146,410</u></u>

Notes: \$6 per person per day
covers all projected operating expenses
facility opens one week prior to start of Spring semester

OPPORTUNITY INVOLVEMENT PROGRAM

March 4, 1991

"OPPORTUNITY INVOLVEMENT PROGRAM" is a chance to take an active leadership role within the Associated Student government and observe the effects of your ideas.

OPPORTUNITY: An organization such as the College Student Assembly provides us with the opportunity to be change agents. When people perceive a problem or an issue, the students in student government seek a way to effect a positive change. Thus the "OPPORTUNITY" is made available.

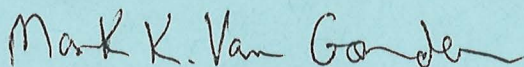
INVOLVEMENT: It will take some work on the part of everyone to address issues within our government and our campus. It will require that those interested take a moment to speak/write what they think or express what they feel. Once we are all aware of a need for action we have the opportunity to help. It will take your "INVOLVEMENT" to make this happen.

PROGRAM: Here is what we can all do to get involved. A box will be placed on the stand near the student mailboxes in which your written ideas can be placed (you should also feel free to voice your ideas with any Officer of Executive Cabinet, but do them the courtesy of writing the issue too so that they may bring them to the Cabinet meetings for discussion).

I will be typing up all written items that are received on a bi-weekly basis and passing them out at the C.S.A. meeting. Each item will have a corresponding number next to it. If after reading the issue concerned you think you have found an opportunity to take an active role, write your ideas down and submit them. Each alternating week I will print out the suggestions and make them available at the meetings. Please try to keep your ideas and suggestions limited to two (2) or three (3) sentences and focused on the way our meetings are run.

This program is not going to change our meetings automatically but it will give us all a chance to make the meetings run smoother. There are three requirements to join the "Opportunity Involvement Program": A PENCIL, SOME PAPER AND AN OPEN MIND!!

Sincerely,



Mark K. Van Gorder

President, Associated Students

**ITALIAN CULTURAL FESTIVAL
MARCH 11-22, 1991**

INCOME

Cash Donors

Food 4 Less	\$500
Franco American Bakery	\$500
Elsie & Francis Passalacqua	\$500
Traversos	\$500
Beyers, Costin & Case	\$500
Creative Leisure	\$500
Clover Stornetta	\$250
Geary, Shea, O'Donnell & Grattan	\$100
SRJC Multi-Cultural Committee	\$500
Total Income from Donors	\$3,850

In-Kind Donors

Alitalia - Round trip air fare - Rome to USA for Brunatto
North Bay Italian Cultural Fdn. - Brunatto Reception
So. Co. Convention & Visitors Bureau - Sneak Preview Reception

Projected Income

Ticket Sales	\$2,300
Poster Sales	500
Total Projected Income	\$2,800

TOTAL INCOME

\$6,650

EXPENSES

ACTUAL

ESTIMATED

Coordinator (includes expenses)	\$1,000	
Film Rental	\$2,601	
Sneak Preview		400
Raven Theatre		350
Speakers	600	
Graphic Artists	1,045	
Printing (off-Campus)	3,053	
Printing (on-Campus)		175
Mailing Labeling		150
Postage		800
Advertising		1,000
Student Ticket Sellers/Ushers		100
Hospitality		300
Comp Tickets 100 @ \$20	2,000	
Contingency		200
Totals	\$8,299	\$5,475

TOTAL EXPENSES

\$13,774


SUMMARY

Total Expenses	\$13,774
Less Arts & Lectures General Fund	-7,400
Less Cash Contributions & Projected Income	-6,650

Estimated carryover to remain in Foundation Account as seed money
for Latin/Hispanic Festival in 91/92.

\$276

CELEBRATE AND HELP, TOO!



'TIL THEY ALL COME HOME

A Community FundRaising Event to
Support FAMILIES of Service Personnel.

MARCH 15th, 6: - 9:pm

Luther Burbank Center

50 Mark West Springs Rd., Santa Rosa

Music & Dancing to
"STEPPIN' OUT"

WINE Tasting - Hors d'oeuvres
'STAR MAGIC'-a Silent Auction

TICKETS \$15./person

For Further Information Call

823 - 2212

Funds received through this project will be managed & distributed by
Sonoma County Community Foundation; a tax exempt not for profit organization.

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SONOMA COUNTY COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

"Encouraging a Sense of Mutual Concern"

The sense of mutual concern and caring that lives at the heart of a healthy community does not just happen. It requires conscious effort and attention, and it requires giving: of our compassion and our resources, to those who are in need.

Sonoma County Community Foundation was established in 1983 as a 501(c)(3) tax exempt not for profit organization which allows individuals to contribute to the preservation and enhancement of life in Sonoma County. The Foundation offers a unique opportunity to create a lasting legacy of concern for the county's residents.

Because it maintains a broad perspective on needs throughout the county, the Foundation is equipped to respond to new needs as they emerge.

The Foundation's professional staff carefully researches all potential grant recipients, and the work of the Foundation is accountable to an active Board of Trustees comprised of respected community leaders.

By providing a neutral forum and a means of giving that responds to legitimate community needs, the Foundation ensures that donations remain a significant investment in addressing critical needs of Sonoma County residents and their families.

The Sonoma County Community Foundation's motto, "Encouraging a Sense of Mutual Concern", can be demonstrated through its role in the "Til They All Come Home" event, March 15, 1991. The Foundation will act as a neutral body, receiving, managing and providing fiscal oversight of the funds raised toward a community effort to support Sonoma County families of the troops serving in the Gulf.

Funds from the March 15th event will be earmarked specifically for use of the families of the troops. These funds will be added to the Foundation's Fund for Basic Human Needs, the goal of which is to assist residents whose needs are not being met by existing services. A portion of the funds will be used to meet immediate needs of today, and a portion will be used to meet longer term needs in the future.

As part of its service, the Foundation's professional staff and broadly based and respected Board of Trustees will oversee the distribution of grants to assist the families.

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The
INTER-CLUB COUNCIL
1991 SPRING INVITATIONAL
BAND-BONFIRE-BONANZA

Has been

RESCHEDULED

(due to rain)

the
new
date
is

Saturday
April 13

bonanza *n*: something yeilding a rich return.

Evening Plan:

4:00 - 6:00pm	Gates open. Invitations taken at entrance. Barbecue & Activities--volleyball, horse-shoe throwing, bullriding?
6:00 - 7:00pm	Band set-up, Bonfire Awards Ceremony (Clubs)
7:00p.m.	Gates close
7:00 - 9:00p.m.	Band Plays
9:00p.m.	Party is over (Campfire Songs) Gates open

P.S. The invitations will allow one member + one guest
to attend the bonanza. Directions will be included with the
invites.

Schedule of Classes Ad

Spring '91
A.S. Ad



pay fees by check / money order for telephone registration complete the following and return in envelope provided:

Make check payable to S.R.J.C.
In certain checks / money orders are mailed in time to be received within five (5) working days from date of registration.

Write your social security number on bottom left-hand corner of check.

Please let us know if you have moved:

NAME (Last) (First) (Middle)

NEW ADDRESS

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REMEMBER TO MAIL YOUR PAYMENT IMMEDIATELY!

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Problem: Administration ordered cheaper envelopes for summer '91 & Fall '91 together, and since there is no A.S. cards in the summer, they decided to do away with our ad (pictured on the left).

Solution: Administration agreed that if we could come up with the money to pay for new envelopes for the Fall semester (with our ad), then they would save their Fall envelopes until next summer '92. Then we would be reimbursed next year with the money administration would have spent on summer '92 envelopes.

What I Need: No motion today, but by next meeting I will need a motion to allocate a sum (to be determined ~~this~~ this week) out of Spring Special Allocations for the purchase of TLC envelopes for the Fall '91 semester.

* Please Ask Any Questions!

Ran along side telephone registration instructions

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believed to be the
reason for the 10%
increase in A.S.
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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
EXECUTIVE CABINET
SPRING 1991
AGENDA

Meeting #6
Spring 1991
March 6, 1991

I. CALL TO ORDER

II. ROLL CALL

III. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

IV. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

V. REPORTS

- A. President (MVG)
- B. Advisors (Flores/ Lewman)
- C. SAG (Bushey)

~~D.~~ Arcna Reg Volunteers

VI. APPOINTMENTS

- A. Publicity Commissioner m/s/c to appoint Sharon Ginsberg
 - B. Committees Commissioner m/s/c to appoint Ramona Danos
 - C. Used Book Faire Chair m/s/c to appoint Dena Benway
- VII. OLD BUSINESS
- A.

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

- A. Noni Rohrman RE: Band Payment
m/s/c to approve \$20000 for DOE and Makka

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS

X. ADJOURNMENT

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
EXECUTIVE CABINET
SPRING 1991
MINUTES

Meeting # 5
Feb 27, 1991

- I. The meeting was called to order at 3:15 p.m.
- II. Everyone was present for this meeting.
- III. The agenda for this meeting was amended and approved.
- IV. Minutes #4 were approved.

V. REPORTS

A. President: Noni Rohman our Entertainment Commissioner, as well as 6 other SRJC students will be competing in the Miss Sonoma County Pageant this Saturday Night. Mark met with Ken Holback regarding the ad hoc committee for the student payraise. Agenda scheduling is getting better, but late items will be placed last on the list.

B. Advisors: Bob reports that there are some good resolutions between the Students Arts Guild and the AS loan. They will be meeting again on Monday at 9:30 a.m. NACA last week was veery fun and very productive. Leadership and development of student communication and interchange held a main focus.

Ronda- Friday is the Blood Drive. 3:30 set up for Thursday. Help is needed for the Lost and Found Auction, so sign up! The Theater Arts Department is fixing up Rosco.

C. AS ad update: Mary reports that Michelle in Scheduling is working on a summer catalog filler for the fall.

VI. APPOINTMENTS

A. Leadership Discussion: Exec Cab had an extensive discussion on the leadership process.

B. Veterans Comm: It was moved to appoint Rex Burton to the position of Commissioner.

M/S/C

C. Day Under the Oaks: It was moved to appoint the following to the AS Day Under the Oaks Committee; Maria Bushey, Mike O'Donnell and Rusti Troyna.

M/S/C 1- abstention

VII. OLD BUSINESS

A. NONE

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

A. Day Under the Oaks: Exec Cab reviewed the application for the event and discussed several possibilities of representation. CSA will be given the issue.

B. ICC: Re; Club Days The Best Booth Awards : 1st place G.A.I.A., 2nd American Indian Council, 3rd AGS.

It was moved to allocate \$50.00 from Spring Special to give \$50, \$15 and \$10 respectively for Club Days booth awards.

M/S/C

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS

A. Sat. April 13 will be the ICC Spring Invitational

X. ADJOURNMENT

A. This meeting was adjourned at 5:00 p.m.

OPPORTUNITY INVOLVEMENT PROGRAM

PERCEIVED ISSUES

- 1) MORE CONTROL OVER THE MEETINGS; SOME QUESTIONS ARE REDUNDANT.
- 2) WE NEED INCREASED PARTICIPATION FROM SOME MEMBERS
- 3) SOME OF THE VETERAN C.S.A. PEOPLE INTIMIDATE SOME OF THE NEWER PEOPLE; eg: CUTTING PEOPLE OFF, MAKING MOTIONS BEFORE OTHERS GET A CHANCE, VETERANS TAKING CHARGE OF THE MEETING BECAUSE THEY KNOW HOW IT RUNS.
- 4) FACILITATOR OF THE MEETINGS CUTTING PEOPLE OFF BEFORE THEIR DONE.
- 5) TIME LIMITS ON SPEAKERS; HOW DO WE POLITELY STOP PEOPLE SPEAKING WHEN WE HAVE LIMITED TIME?
- 6) FACILITATOR NEEDS TO SLOW THE MEETING DOWN A LITTLE SO NEW MEMBERS HAVE A CHANCE TO ASK QUESTIONS AND MAKE MOTIONS.
- 7) TALKING BETWEEN MEMBERS IS DISTRACTING. HOW DO WE LIMIT UNNECESSARY TALK WHILE GIVING PEOPLE THE OPPORTUNITY TO DISCUSS ISSUES WITH MEMBERS SITTING NEXT TO THEM?
- 8) PREOCCUPATION WITH LESS ACTIVE PEOPLE. SOME PEOPLE WORRY TOO MUCH ABOUT MEMBERS WHO DON'T SPEAK UP.
- 9) GUESTS WHO COME IN AND ARE UNFAMILIAR WITH THE RULES OF OPERATION IN C.S.A.
- 10) SOME PEOPLE ASK QUESTIONS AS IF THEY ALREADY KNOW THE ANSWER; eg: "ISN'T IT TRUE THAT WE'VE DONE THIS BEFORE" INSTEAD OF "HAVE WE EVER DONE THIS BEFORE".
- 11) FRUSTRATION WITH INDIVIDUALS WHO HAVE MISSED A MEETING OR TWO AND ARE UNINFORMED DUE TO LACK OF ATTENDANCE.
- 12) LACK OF A FEELING OF A "GROUP" IN C.S.A.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY
SPRING 1991
AGENDA

MEETING #6
March 11, 1991

I. CALL TO ORDER

II. ROLL CALL

III. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

IV. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

V. REPORTS

- A. President (MVG)
- B. Advisors (Flores/Lewman)
- C. ICC (Buck)
- D. Program Chair (Dolin)
- E. Used Book Faire (Benway)
- F. CAL SACC (Van Gorder)
- G. Lost + Found Auction (Fernandez)

VI. APPOINTMENTS

- A. Bondfire Bonanza m/s/c Kevin Miller, Ramona Whitehurst, Sharon Ginsberg (chair), (Buck) Christina Caruso, Robert Carlisle
- B. Spring Event Committee m/s/c to create the committee
- C. Teach-in

VII. OLD BUSINESS

- A. SAG m/s/c that the \$1,000 allocation be considered a grant and not a loan given October 1990 (Bushey)
- B. AS Scheduling Ad m/s/c to allocate \$4,000 out of Spring Special for purchase of TLC envelopes for 1991 (GIO)

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

- A. ~~Lost and Found Auction~~ (R. Fernandes)
- B. AS Today (B. Jim)
- C. Teach In m/s/c that CSA place the mid-east action coalition filters in the glass cases (Benway)

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS

- A. FUN
- N/B
- A. AGS m/s/c that A.S. let publicise the mid-east action coalition use the A.S. banner on the coop
- Sponsor 4 students + 2 advisors for \$360 out of Spring Special
- Budget m/s/c to allocate \$2600 but for only \$2600
- m/s/c to amend to read 1/3 of funding (\$2600) for students only
- m/s/c to appoint to Spring Event Committee Nani Rohman, Ramona Davis, Christina Caruso, Morgan Mock-Rose, Rusty Trotter, Jim Garcia, Sharon Ginsberg, Sean Kaslar, David Fernandez, Michael Dolin (chair)

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY
SPRING 1991
MINUTES

Meeting #5
Date: March 4, 1991

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

II. Absent were: Cheryl De La Cruz, Melissa McCune, David Fernandez, and Sean Kaslar.

III. The agenda was approved as amended.

IV. The minutes were approved as amended.

V. REPORTS

A. President: Mark thanked Sharon Ginsberg, Noni Rohrman, Jullian Scott, and Ros Fernandez for their participation with various committees and positions. He also thanked Ronda Lewman for always being there to help with "everything". A Committees Commissioner, is needed, who would manage all 23 college wide committees. Mark explained the "Opportunity Involvement Program" and encouraged everyone involved with C.S.A. to participate so we can have more organized meetings.

B. Advisors: Bob is still working on a committee trying to get a student pay raise. He will keep us posted. Let advisors know within the next couple of weeks if interested in running for an office for next year.

Ronda reported on the success of the Blood Drive. 50 pints of blood was donated. An Election Commissioner is still needed along with people to sit on the committee. If you used the SAO computer today, please checked your book bags for a missing disc.

C. ICC: The Burnt Norton Literary Club with Christina Caruso as president has been reinstated. The Mid East Action Coalition will be having a Teach-in on March 15th from 12:00pm to 4:00pm. GAIA will be sponsoring the Peace and Justice Center to have a seminar on drug trafficking on April 27th. Noni Rohrman looked exceptionally beautiful at the Miss Sonoma Pageant.

D. Program Chair: The Used Book Faire needs a Chair for its committee.

E. Lost and Found Auction: Rös thanked all who signed up to help out for the March 6th auction. If it is still raining on the 6th, the auction will be postponed for March 13th.

F. Safety Committee: Dena Benway reported on telephone emergency stickers available. Training on how to use pesticides and tools is coming up. Also the committee is looking into acquiring back up batteries for telephones to be used in case of a power shortage.

G. Kent Hall: Kris Shear from Kent Hall is asking for a dorm rent increase for the 1991/92 year to absorb the increase in utilities and operating costs. If any questions, please forward to Bob, Ronda, Mark, or Kris.

H. Italian Film Festival: Before reporting on the festival, Ramona Danos informed CSA about Financial Aid's decision to require a preliminary test for students without a high school diploma who are seeking financial aid. The Italian Film festival will be needing volunteers to help usher during the films. If one volunteers for 3 different times, he or she will be able to attend the Gala Reception on March 20th for free. Also, if anyone has any suggestions for a speaker, let Arts and Lectures know.

I. Cross Country Ride: Craig announced that on June 9th he will be traveling to New York to ride his bike from the Statue of Liberty to the Golden Gate Bridge.

J. Parliamentary Procedures: Bob went over parliamentary procedures that will help facilitate CSA meetings.

K. Staff Diversity: Dave Fernandez informed CSA on a budget that will be used to attend job fairs. Staff Diversity is also working on improving their booth for these fairs.

L. FUN: Next week is Hat Day. Wear your favorite or corniest hat.

M. Boat Dance: It is the recommendation of the Boat Dance Committee that the Boat Dance will be held on the RED & WHITE

FLEET. The cost is \$6675.00 and a deposit has been made. If any ideas of a theme, let Jullian know. The committee will be meeting with SSU for possible joint sponsorship of dance.

VI. APPOINTMENTS

A. Deleted from Agenda.

VII. OLD BUSINESS

A. Italian Film Festival: Roberta Dunham from Arts & Lecture presented a more accurate and current budget for the festival. The budget showed a projected profit of \$276.00 which will be used as seed money for next years film festival. The Italian Film Festival will not be returning any funds that might be allocated by CSA.

It was moved to allocate \$500.00 out of Spring Special to sponsor the Italian Film Festival. M/S/F 5 Abstentions

It was moved to allocate \$250.00 out of Spring Special to sponsor Italian Film Festival. M/S/F 2 Abstentions

B. A.S. Excursions: The excursion for April 7th As vs. The Giants game will cost \$25.00 for staff and A.S. members and \$27.00 for nonmembers and is due by March 15th. Make checks payable to Associated Students. Departure time is at 11:00am and the game starts at 1:00. Thirty people are needed to sign up for the trip to happen.

It was moved for AS to charge \$25.00 for staff and AS members and \$27.00 for nonmembers for the AS Excursion to the As vs. The Giants game on April 7th. M/S/C

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

A. 'Til They All Come Home: J.D. Moore from D'Vine Designs informed CSA of the March 15th community fund raising event " 'Til They All Come Home". This event is to help support families of servicepersons in the Gulf. Mr. Moore is looking for student involvement by volunteering time and/or funds to purchase a block of tickets.

It was moved to allocate \$750.00 out of Spring Special to purchase 50 tickets for the March 15th 'Til They All Come Home community fund raiser. M/S/F

It was moved to sell tickets over the SAO front counter for the March 15th community fund raiser 'Til They All Come Home. M/S/C

B. AS Scheduling AD: The SRJC Administration ordered summer '91 and fall '91 envelopes without the AS AD. CSA would like to purchase Fall '91 envelopes with the AS Ad to replace those the administration has purchased.

C. Private Industry Council: It was moved to cosponsor the Private Industry Council Youth Mentoring luncheon Award Ceremony by allocating \$300.00 out of Spring Special. M/S/C 2 Abstentions

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS

A. Project Film Grant Committee will be meeting Friday March 8, 1991 at 2:00pm.

B. There will be a new calender logo and schedule starting this fall.

C. SSU will be sponsoring a lecture on AIDS Thursday March 7, 1991 given by Dr. Keeting.

IX. ADJOURNMENT

A. The meeting adjourned at 5:07pm.