

SANTA ROSA JUNIOR COLLEGE
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY

AND

EXECUTIVE CABINET
MINUTES & AGENDA
SPRING 1992

EVENTS

 SPRING
1992


HOURS OF OPERATION

STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE	8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.	M-F	COMMUNITY EDUCATION	8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.	M-F
ADMINISTRATION BUILDING	8:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.	M-Th	INSTRUCTIONAL OFFICE	7:30 a.m.- 8:00 p.m.	M-Th
(Bailey Hall-)	8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.	F		7:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.	F
BOOKSTORE	7:45 a.m.-9:00 p.m.	M-Th	LIBRARY	7:45 a.m.-10:00 p.m.	M-Th
	7:45 a.m.-3:45 p.m.	F		7:45 a.m.-5:00 p.m.	F
CAFETERIA SERVICES.	7:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.	M-F		12:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.	Sat & Sun
	5:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.	M-Th	HEALTH SERVICES	9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.	M-F
BEARS DEN	10:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.	M-Th		5:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.	W
	10:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m.	F	OAK LEAF OFFICE	2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.	M&T
CAMPUS POLICE	7:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.	M-Th	(Newspaper)	2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.	F
	7:00 a.m.-Noon	F	REENTRY SERVICES.	8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.	MTThF
	1:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.	F		8:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.	W
	7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.	Sat	STUDENT LOUNGE &	8:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.	M-Th
	8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.	Sun	GAMEROOM	8:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.	F
CAREER CENTER	8:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.	MTW			
	8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.	ThF			

JANUARY 1992

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
			1 WINTER BREAK OPEN TELEPHONE REGISTRATION, ADDING, DROPPING FOR ALL STUDENTS	2 WINTER BREAK OPEN TELEPHONE REGISTRATION, ADDING, DROPPING FOR ALL STUDENTS ARENA REGISTRATION FOR NEW/ RETURNING STUDENTS, BAILEY HALL	3 WINTER BREAK OPEN TELEPHONE REGISTRATION, ADDING, DROPPING FOR ALL STUDENTS ARENA REGISTRATION FOR NEW/ RETURNING STUDENTS, BAILEY HALL WOMEN'S BASKETBALL- 5:30 p.m.-vs. U.C. Davis J.V.- There	4 WINTER BREAK OPEN TELEPHONE REGISTRATION, ADDING, DROPPING FOR ALL STUDENTS WOMEN'S BASKETBALL- 6:00 p.m.-vs. Solano- Here
5 WINTER BREAK OPEN TELEPHONE REGISTRATION, ADDING, DROPPING FOR ALL STUDENTS	6 WINTER BREAK OPEN TELEPHONE REGISTRATION, ADDING, DROPPING FOR ALL STUDENTS ARENA REGISTRATION FOR NEW/ RETURNING STUDENTS, BAILEY HALL	7 WINTER BREAK OPEN TELEPHONE REGISTRATION, ADDING, DROPPING FOR ALL STUDENTS ARENA REGISTRATION FOR NEW/ RETURNING STUDENTS, BAILEY HALL	8 WINTER BREAK OPEN TELEPHONE REGISTRATION, ADDING, DROPPING FOR ALL STUDENTS ARENA REGISTRATION FOR NEW/ RETURNING STUDENTS, BAILEY HALL	9 WINTER BREAK OPEN TELEPHONE REGISTRATION, ADDING, DROPPING FOR ALL STUDENTS ARENA REGISTRATION FOR NEW/ RETURNING STUDENTS, BAILEY HALL	10 WINTER BREAK OPEN TELEPHONE REGISTRATION, ADDING, DROPPING FOR ALL STUDENTS ARENA REGISTRATION FOR NEW/ RETURNING STUDENTS, BAILEY HALL PLANETARIUM-7:00 & 8:30 p.m.- "The Stars Down Under"	11 WINTER BREAK OPEN TELEPHONE REGISTRATION, ADDING, DROPPING FOR ALL STUDENTS SRJC BOOKSTORE OPEN 10:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. WOMEN'S BASKETBALL- 5:30 p.m.-vs. Hartnell-There PLANETARIUM-7:00 & 8:30 p.m.- "The Stars Down Under"
12 WINTER BREAK OPEN TELEPHONE REGISTRATION, ADDING, DROPPING FOR ALL STUDENTS PLANETARIUM-1:30 & 3:00 p.m.- "The Stars Down Under"	13 CLASSES BEGIN, SPRING 1992 SEMESTER OPEN TELEPHONE REGISTRATION, ADDING, DROPPING FOR ALL STUDENTS LATE REGISTRATION, BAILEY HALL CSA MEETS-3:00 p.m.-Pioneer Hall	14 OPEN TELEPHONE REGISTRATION, ADDING, DROPPING FOR ALL STUDENTS LATE REGISTRATION, BAILEY HALL ICC MEETS-Noon-Pioneer Hall WOMEN'S BASKETBALL- 7:00 p.m.-vs. U.C. Davis J.V.- Here	15 OPEN TELEPHONE REGISTRATION, ADDING, DROPPING FOR ALL STUDENTS LATE REGISTRATION, BAILEY HALL ASSOCIATED STUDENTS BOOK LOANS-3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.- Doyle Student Lounge-6:00 p.m.- 7:00 p.m.-Accounting Office (Evening Students Only) EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS- 3:00 p.m.- Pioneer Hall	16 OPEN TELEPHONE REGISTRATION, ADDING, DROPPING FOR ALL STUDENTS LATE REGISTRATION, BAILEY HALL	17 OPEN TELEPHONE REGISTRATION, ADDING, DROPPING FOR ALL STUDENTS LATE REGISTRATION, BAILEY HALL LAST DAY TO REGISTER/ADD CLASSES (WITHOUT INSTRUCTOR'S SIGNATURE ON OPEN CLASSES) WOMEN'S BASKETBALL-7:00 p.m.- vs. Hancock-Here PLANETARIUM-7:00 & 8:30 p.m.- "The Stars Down Under"	18 SRJC BOOKSTORE OPEN 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. PLANETARIUM-7:00 & 8:30 p.m.- "The Stars Down Under"
19 PLANETARIUM-1:30 & 3:00 p.m.- "The Stars Down Under"	20 MARTIN LUTHER KING HOLIDAY	21 ICC MEETS-Noon-Pioneer Hall WOMEN'S BASKETBALL-7:00 p.m.- vs. American River- Here	22 EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS- 3:00 p.m.- Pioneer Hall	23	24 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL- 7:00 p.m.- vs. Modesto-There PLANETARIUM-7:00 & 8:30 p.m.- "The Stars Down Under"	25 SRJC BOOKSTORE OPEN 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. PLANETARIUM-7:00 & 8:30 p.m.- "The Stars Down Under"
26 PLANETARIUM-1:30 & 3:00 p.m.- "The Stars Down Under"	27 LAST DAY TO DROP CLASSES AND BE ELIGIBLE FOR ENROLL- MENT FEE REFUND CSA MEETS-3:00 p.m.-Pioneer Hall	28 PROJECT GRANT & FILM GRANT APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE- 8:00 a.m.- Student Activities Office ICC MEETS-Noon-Pioneer Hall WOMEN'S BASKETBALL- 7:00 p.m.- vs. Sacramento City-Here	29 CLUB DAYS-10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.- Coop Lawn EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS- 3:00 p.m.- Pioneer Hall	30 CLUB DAYS-10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.- Coop Lawn	31 PLANETARIUM-7:00 & 8:30 p.m.- "The Stars Down Under" SRJC PLAY-8:15 p.m.- "The Three Sisters"- Burbank Studio Theatre	

FEBRUARY 1992

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						1 SRJC PLAY-2:00 & 8:15 p.m.- "The Three Sisters"- Burbank Studio Theatre PLANETARIUM-7:00 & 8:30 p.m.- "The Stars Down Under"
2 THE MEETING-7:00 p.m.- Burbank Auditorium PLANETARIUM-1:30 & 3:00 p.m.- "The Stars Down Under"	3 FIRST CENSUS DAY LAST DAY TO REGISTER/ADD CLASSES (WITH INSTRUCTOR'S SIGNATURE) CSA MEETS-3:00 p.m.-Pioneer Hall	4 ICC MEETS-Noon-Pioneer Hall GOLF-1:00 p.m.-vs. Butte-There WOMEN'S BASKETBALL-7:00 p.m.- vs. American River-There	5 USED BOOK FAIRE-10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.-Coop Lawn EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS- 3:00 p.m.- Pioneer Hall	6 ART GALLERY- "Transformed Traditions-An Exhibit of Contemporary American Indian Art" Now Through March 12 SRJC PLAY-8:15 p.m.-"The Three Sisters"-Burbank Studio Theatre	7 LAST DAY TO DROP A CLASS WITHOUT "W" SYMBOL SOFTBALL-TBA-vs. Garlic Touney- There GOLF-1:00 p.m.-vs. Butte-There MEN'S TENNIS-2:00 p.m.-vs. Mission-Here WOMEN'S BASKETBALL-7:00 p.m.- vs. Modesto-Here PLANETARIUM-7:00 & 8:30 p.m.- "The Stars Down Under" SRJC PLAY-8:15 p.m.-"The Three Sisters"-Burbank Studio Theatre	8 SRJC PLAY-2:00 & 8:15 p.m.- "The Three Sisters"- Burbank Studio Theatre PLANETARIUM-7:00 & 8:30 p.m.- "The Stars Down Under"
9 SOFTBALL-TBA-vs. Garlic Touney- There PLANETARIUM-1:30 & 3:00 p.m.- "The Stars Down Under"	10 CHECK OUT VALENTINES DAY CARDS AND GIFTS AT THE SRJC BOOKSTORE NATIONAL CONDOM WEEK CSA MEETS-3:00 p.m.-Pioneer Hall	11 ICC MEETS-Noon-Pioneer Hall GOLF-1:00 p.m.-vs. Sacramento- There WOMEN'S TENNIS-2:00 p.m.-vs. Diablo Valley-There PROJECT GRANT & FILM GRANT APPLICATIONS DUE-5:00 p.m.- Student Activities Office WOMEN'S BASKETBALL-7:00 p.m.- vs. Sacramento City-There	12 WOMEN'S TENNIS-2:00 p.m.-vs. San Francisco City-Here EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS- 3:00 p.m. Pioneer Hall SOFTBALL-3:00 p.m.-vs. San Francisco City-Here	13 VALENTINES DAY CARDS AT THE BOOKSTORE GOLF-12:00 p.m.-vs. American River-Here	14 LINCOLN'S DAY HOLIDAY ADAPTIVE P.E. WESTERN CONFERENCE QUAD RUGBY ASSOCIATION 1992 CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES- 9:00 a.m.-Here SWIMMING-2:30 p.m.-vs. Chabot- Here PLANETARIUM-7:00 & 8:30 p.m.- "The Stars Down Under"	15 ADAPTIVE P.E. WESTERN CONFERENCE QUAD RUGBY ASSOCIATION 1992 CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES- 9:00 a.m.-Here PLANETARIUM-7:00 & 8:30 p.m.- "The Stars Down Under"
16 ADAPTIVE P.E. WESTERN CONFERENCE QUAD RUGBY ASSOCIATION 1992 CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES- 9:00 a.m.-Here PLANETARIUM-1:30 & 3:00 p.m.- "The Stars Down Under"	17 WASHINGTON'S DAY HOLIDAY	18 ICC MEETS-Noon-Pioneer Hall GOLF-12:00 p.m.-vs. Sierra-Here SOFTBALL-1:00 p.m.-vs. Diablo Valley-Here WOMEN'S BASKETBALL-7:00 p.m.- vs. Shattuck-Here	19 LOST AND FOUND AUCTION- Noon-Coop Patio MEN'S TENNIS-2:00 p.m.-vs. Diablo Valley-Here EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS- 3:00 P.M.- Pioneer Hall	20 MEN'S TENNIS-7:30 a.m. - vs. Modesto-There GOLF-1:00 p.m.-vs. Napa-Here SOFTBALL-1:30 p.m.-vs. Chabot-Here WOMEN'S TENNIS-2:00 p.m.-vs. DeAnza-There	21 LAST DAY TO OPT FOR CREDIT/NO CREDIT WOMEN'S BASKETBALL-TBA-vs. San Mateo-Here SWIMMING-All Day-vs. Nor/Cal Relays-Solano MEN'S TENNIS-7:30 a.m.-vs. Modesto-There PLANETARIUM-7:00 & 8:30 p.m.- "Greatest Wonders of the Solar System"	22 MEN'S TENNIS-7:30 a.m.-vs. Modesto-There PLANETARIUM-7:00 & 8:30 p.m.- "Greatest Wonders of the Solar System"
23 PLANETARIUM-1:30 & 3:00 p.m.- "Greatest Wonders of the Solar System"	24 WOMEN'S TENNIS-2:00 p.m.-vs. Napa-There CSA MEETS-3:00 p.m.-Pioneer Hall	25 ICC MEETS-Noon-Pioneer Hall GOLF-12:00 p.m.-vs. Delta-Here SOFTBALL-2:00 p.m.-vs. Sierra-There WOMEN'S TENNIS-2:00 p.m.-vs. Dominican-There	26 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL-TBA-vs. Regional Round 1 MEN'S TENNIS-2:00 p.m.-vs. Napa-There EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS-3:00 p.m.-Pioneer Hall	27 GOLF-12:00 p.m.-vs. Sacramento-Here	28 SOFTBALL-1:00 p.m.-vs. San Mateo-Here MEN'S TENNIS-2:00 p.m.-vs. Chabot-Here SWIMMING-2:30 p.m.-vs. San Joaquin Delta-Here PLANETARIUM-7:00 & 8:30 p.m.- "Greatest Wonders of the Solar System"	29 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL-TBA-vs. Regional Round 1 PLANETARIUM-7:00 & 8:30 p.m.- "Greatest Wonders of the Solar System"

EXECUTIVE CABINET - The administrative body of the associated Students composed of the President, Executive Vice President, Recording Secretary, Corresponding Secretary, Treasurer, Parliamentarian, and two Representatives-at-large.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS - The official student organization of SRJC.

SAO - STUDENTS ACTIVITIES OFFICE - Located in the north end of Pioneer Hall.

A STUDENT ACTIVITIES/STUDENT SERVICES/ASSOCIATED STUDENTS PUBLICATION.

MARCH 1992

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 PLANETARIUM-1:30 & 3:00 p.m.- "Greatest Wonders of the Solar System"	2 CSA MEETS-3:00 p.m.-Pioneer Hall	3 ICC MEETS-Noon-Pioneer Hall GOLF-12:00 p.m.-vs. American River-There SOFTBALL-2:00 p.m.-vs. Chico-There WOMEN'S TENNIS-2:00 p.m.-vs. Merced-Here SWIMMING-2:30 p.m.-vs. Solano- Here	4 EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS- 3:00 p.m.-Pioneer Hall	5 BLOOD DRIVE-10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.-Doyle Student Lounge WOMEN'S BASKETBALL-TBA-vs. State Tournament-Merritt GOLF-12:00 p.m.-vs. Sierra College-There MEN'S TENNIS-2:00 p.m.-vs. Modesto-There	6 MID-TERM REPORTS ISSUED WOMEN'S BASKETBALL-TBA-vs. State Tournament-Merritt MEN'S TENNIS-2:00 p.m.-vs. Merced-There WOMEN'S TENNIS-2:00 p.m.-vs. Modesto-Here PLANETARIUM-7:00 & 8:30 p.m.- "Greatest Wonders of the Solar System"	7 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL-TBA-vs. State Tournament-Merritt PLANETARIUM-7:00 & 8:30 p.m.- "Greatest Wonders of the Solar System"
8 SRJC SPRING CONCERT CHOIR & CHAMBER SINGERS CHORAL CONCERT-Luther Burbank Center (Concert Chamber)- Free Admission PLANETARIUM-1:30 & 3:00 p.m.- "Greatest Wonders of the Solar System"	9 ST. PATRICK'S DAY CARDS AT THE SRJC BOOKSTORE CSA MEETS-3:00 p.m.-Pioneer Hall	10 ICC MEETS-Noon-Pioneer Hall GOLF-2:00 p.m.-vs. American River-There MEN'S TENNIS-2:00 p.m.-vs. Modesto-There WOMEN'S TENNIS-2:00 p.m.-vs. American River-There	11 MEN'S TENNIS-2:30 p.m.-vs. DeAnza-Here EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS-3:00 p.m.- Pioneer Hall	12 ART GALLERY-Last Chance to View "Transformed Traditions- An Exhibit of Contemporary American Indian Art" AS ELECTION PETITIONS AVAILABLE-8:00 a.m. -Student Activities Office MEN'S TENNIS-2:00 p.m.-vs. Sacramento-There WOMEN'S TENNIS-2:00 p.m.-vs. Sacramento-Here	13 WOMEN'S TENNIS-9:00 a.m.-vs. Chabot-Hayward WOMEN'S TENNIS-2:00 p.m.-vs. Foothill-Hayward PLANETARIUM-7:00 & 8:30 p.m.- "Greatest Wonders of the Solar System" SRJC PLAY-8:15 p.m.- "The Misanthrope"- Burbank Studio Theatre	14 SRJC PLAY-2:00 & 8:15 p.m.- "The Misanthrope"- Burbank Studio Theatre PLANETARIUM-7:00 & 8:30 p.m.- "Greatest Wonders of the Solar System"
15 PLANETARIUM-1:30 & 3:00 p.m.- "Greatest Wonders of the Solar System" SYMPHONIC BAND-3:00 p.m.- Burbank Auditorium	16 SECOND EIGHT-WEEK SESSION CLASSES BEGIN ST. PATRICK'S DAY CARDS AT THE SRJC BOOKSTORE CSA MEETS-3:00 p.m.-Pioneer Hall	17 ICC MEETS-Noon-Pioneer Hall GOLF-12:00 p.m.-vs. SRJC Tournament-Here MEN'S TENNIS-2:00 p.m.-vs. American River-There SOFTBALL-2:00 p.m.-vs. American River-There WOMEN'S TENNIS-2:00 p.m.-vs. American River-There SWIMMING-2:30 p.m.-vs. Modesto-There	18 EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS- 3:00 p.m.-Pioneer Hall JAZZ BAND CONCERT-8:00 p.m.- Burbank Auditorium	19 GOLF-1:00 p.m.-vs. Delta-There WOMEN'S TENNIS-2:00 p.m.-vs. San Francisco City-Here SRJC PLAY-8:15 p.m.- "The Misanthrope"- Burbank Studio Theatre	20 LAST DAY TO PETITION TO GRADUATE, MAY 1992 MEN'S TENNIS-2:00 p.m.-vs. Modesto-Here SWIMMING-2:30 p.m.-vs. Foothill-Here PLANETARIUM-7:00 & 8:30 p.m.- "Greatest Wonders of the Solar System" SRJC PLAY-8:15 p.m.- "The Misanthrope"- Burbank Studio Theatre	21 SOFTBALL-12:00 p.m.-vs. Sacramento-Here SRJC PLAY-2:00 & 8:15 p.m.- "The Misanthrope"- Burbank Studio Theatre PLANETARIUM-7:00 & 8:30 p.m.- "Greatest Wonders of the Solar System"
22 PLANETARIUM-1:30 & 3:00 p.m.- "Greatest Wonders of the Solar System"	23 SECOND CENSUS DAY MEN'S TENNIS-2:00 p.m.-vs. Canada-There WOMEN'S TENNIS-2:00 p.m.-vs. Modesto-There CSA MEETS-3:00 p.m.-Pioneer Hall	24 ICC MEETS-Noon-Pioneer Hall GOLF-12:00 p.m.-vs. American River-Tournament-Northridge WOMEN'S TENNIS-2:00 p.m.-vs. Modesto-There AS ELECTION PETITIONS DUE BY 5:00 p.m.-Student Activities Office-NO EXCEPTIONS	25 EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS- 3:00 p.m.-Pioneer Hall	26 MEN'S TENNIS-2:00 p.m.-vs. Diablo Valley-Here	27 LAST DAY TO REINSTATE AFTER BEING DROPPED AT MID-TERM SWIMMING-2:30 p.m.-vs. American River-There PLANETARIUM-7:00 & 8:30 p.m.- "Greatest Wonders of the Solar System"	28 SOFTBALL-1:00 p.m.-vs. Modesto-There PLANETARIUM-7:00 & 8:30 p.m.- "Greatest Wonders of the Solar System"
29 PLANETARIUM-1:30 & 3:00 p.m.- "Greatest Wonders of the Solar System"	30 MEN'S TENNIS-2:00 p.m.-vs. San Francisco-There CSA MEETS-3:00 p.m.-Pioneer Hall	31 ICC MEETS-Noon-Pioneer Hall GOLF-1:00 p.m.-vs. Alumni Tournament-Here SOFTBALL-2:00 p.m.-vs. Modesto-There WOMEN'S TENNIS-2:00 p.m.-vs. Diablo Valley-Here				

APRIL 1992

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			1 EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS- 3:00 p.m.-Pioneer Hall SPIRIT TEAM TRYOUTS - Organizational Meeting- Mandatory-5:00 p.m. Student Activities Office	2 GOLF-12:00 p.m.-vs. Sierra Tournament- There MEN'S TENNIS-2:00 p.m.-vs. Sacramento City-Here WOMEN'S TENNIS-2:00 p.m.-vs. Sacramento City-There	3 SOFTBALL-TBA-vs. Napa Tournament-There MEN'S TENNIS-2:00 p.m.-vs. Merced-Here SWIMMING-2:30 p.m.-vs. Merced-Here PLANETARIUM-7:00 & 8:30 p.m.- "Greatest Wonders of the Solar System"	4 SOFTBALL-TBA-vs. Napa Tournament-There SPIRIT TEAM TRYOUTS- 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.- Location TBA PLANETARIUM-7:00 & 8:30 p.m.- "Greatest Wonders of the Solar System"
5 SOFTBALL-TBA-vs. Napa Tournament-There SPIRIT TEAM TRYOUTS- 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.- Location TBA PLANETARIUM-1:30 & 3:00 p.m.- "Greatest Wonders of the Solar System"	6 AS ELECTION ASSEMBLY-Noon- Coop Patio MEN'S TENNIS-2:00 p.m.-vs. Marin-Here CSA MEETS-3:00 p.m.-Pioneer Hall	7 ICC MEETS-Noon-Pioneer Hall MEN'S TENNIS-2:00 p.m.-vs. American River-Here WOMEN'S TENNIS-2:00 p.m.-vs. American River-There	8 AS ELECTIONS-10:00 a.m. - 3:15 p.m.-Coop Patio- 6:00 -9:00 p.m.- Cafeteria EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS- 3:00 p.m-Pioneer Hall	9 AS ELECTIONS-10:00 a.m. - 3:15 p.m.-Coop Patio- 6:00 -9:00 p.m.- Cafeteria GOLF-12:00 p.m.-vs. Sacramento Tournament-There MEN'S TENNIS-2:00 p.m.-vs. U.C. Davis J.V.-There SOFTBALL-2:00 p.m.-vs. Sacramento-There	10 WOMEN'S TENNIS- 2:00 p.m.-vs. Chabot Invitational-There SWIMMING-2:30 p.m.-vs. Odd Event Meet-Merced PLANETARIUM-7:00 p.m.- "The Death Star and the Dinosaur"- 8:30 p.m.-"Celestial Fantasia" SRJC PLAY-8:15 p.m.-"Miss Firecracker Contest" Burbank Studio Theatre	11 SPIRIT TEAM TRYOUTS-9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.-Location TBA WOMEN'S TENNIS-2:00 p.m.-vs. Chabot Invitational-There PLANETARIUM-7:00 p.m.-"The Death Star and the Dinosaur"- 8:30 p.m.-"Celestial Fantasia" SRJC PLAY-2:00 & 8:15 p.m.-"Miss Firecracker Contest" Burbank Studio Theatre
12 PLANETARIUM-1:30 p.m.-"The Death Star and the Dinosaur"- 3:00 p.m.-"Celestial Fantasia"	13 AIDS AWARENESS WEEK CHECK OUT SRJC BOOKSTORE FOR EASTER CARDS AND GIFTS SOFTBALL-TBA-vs. Merced Tournament-Merced GOLF-TBA-vs. Sierra "Easter" Tournament-There CSA MEETS-3:00 p.m.-Pioneer Hall	14 SOFTBALL-TBA-vs. Merced Tournament-Merced GOLF-TBA-vs. Sierra "Easter" Tournament-There ICC MEETS-Noon-Pioneer Hall	15 AS RUNOFF ELECTIONS (if needed)-10:00 a.m.- 3:15 p.m.-Coop Patio- 6:00 - 9:00 p.m.- Cafeteria WOMEN'S TENNIS-2:00 p.m.-vs. Napa-Here EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS- 3:00 p.m.-Pioneer Hall	16 AS RUNOFF ELECTIONS (if needed)-10:00 a.m.- 3:15 p.m.-Coop Patio- 6:00 - 9:00 p.m.- Cafeteria MEN'S TENNIS-2:00 p.m.-vs. Whitman-Here SRJC PLAY-8:15 p.m.-"Miss Firecracker Contest" Burbank Studio Theatre	17 LAST DAY TO DROP CLASSES WITH A "W" SYMBOL PLANETARIUM-7:00 p.m.-"The Death Star and the Dinosaur". 8:30 p.m.-"Celestial Fantasia" SRJC PLAY-8:15 p.m.-"Miss Firecracker Contest" Burbank Studio Theatre	18 SRJC PLAY-2:00 & 8:15 p.m.-"Miss Firecracker Contest" Burbank Studio Theatre PLANETARIUM-7:00 p.m.-"The Death Star and the Dinosaur"- 8:30 p.m.-"Celestial Fantasia"
19	20 SPRING BREAK	21 SPRING BREAK GOLF-12:00 p.m.-vs. Napa Tournament-There	22 SPRING BREAK	23 SPRING BREAK SWIMMING-TBA-vs. CNC Diving Championships-Merced SOFTBALL-2:00 p.m.-vs. Merced-Here	24 SPRING BREAK SWIMMING-TBA-vs. CNC Swim Championships-Solano PLANETARIUM-7:00 p.m.-"The Death Star and the Dinosaur"- 8:30 p.m.-"Celestial Fantasia"	25 SWIMMING-TBA-vs. CNC Swim Championships-Solano SOFTBALL-2:00 p.m.-vs. American River-There PLANETARIUM-7:00 p.m.-"The Death Star and the Dinosaur"- 8:30 p.m.-"Celestial Fantasia"
26 PLANETARIUM-1:30 p.m.-"The Death Star and the Dinosaur"- 3:00 p.m.-"Celestial Fantasia"	27 CSA MEETS-3:00 p.m.-Pioneer Hall	28 ICC MEETS-Noon-Pioneer Hall GOLF-12:00 p.m.-vs. Stanford J.V.-There MEN'S TENNIS-2:00 p.m.-vs. 1st Round Dual-TBA SOFTBALL-2:00 p.m.-vs. Modesto-Here	29 EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS- 3:00 p.m.-Pioneer Hall	30 CHECK OUT SRJC BOOKSTORE FOR CAPS AND GOWNS ART GALLERY-"The Student Show"- Now Through May 23 MEN'S TENNIS-9:00 a.m.-vs. CNC Tournament-Sacramento SWIMMING-TBA-vs. State Championships-Long Beach WOMEN'S TENNIS-TBA-vs. Camino Norte Tournament-Modesto		

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

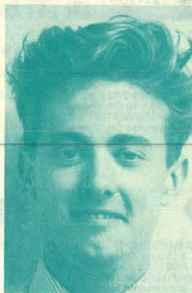
ICC-INTER-CLUB COUNCIL - Regulates and coordinates club activities and events. It is composed of one representative from each club with the Associated Students Vice-President as chairman.

MAY 1992

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
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3 DAY UNDER THE OAKS- 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. SPRING CHORAL CONCERT- 3:00 p.m.-Burbank Auditorium- Free Admission	4 MEN'S TENNIS-TBA-vs. 2nd Round Dual CSA MEETS-3:00 p.m.-Pioneer Hall	5 CHECK THE SRJC BOOKSTORE FOR MOTHERS DAY CARDS AND GIFTS ICC MEETS-Noon-Pioneer Hall	6 MEN'S TENNIS-TBA-vs. Final Dual EXECUTIVE CABINET MEETS- 3:00 p.m.-Pioneer Hall	7 WOMEN'S TENNIS-TBA-vs. Nor Cal Tournament-ARC MEN'S TENNIS-All Day-vs. Nor Cal Tournament-West Valley BLOOD DRIVE-10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.-Doyle Student Lounge	8 WOMEN'S TENNIS-TBA-vs. Nor Cal Tournament-ARC MEN'S TENNIS-All Day-vs. Nor Cal Tournament-West Valley PLANETARIUM-7:00 p.m.-"The Death Star and the Dinosaur"- 8:30 p.m.-"Celestial Fantasia" DANCE CONCERT-8:00 p.m.- Burbank Auditorium	9 WOMEN'S TENNIS- TBA-vs. Nor Cal Tournament-ARC MEN'S TENNIS-All Day-vs. Nor Cal Tournament-West Valley PLANETARIUM-7:00 p.m.-"The Death Star and the Dinosaur"- 8:30 p.m.-"Celestial Fantasia" DANCE CONCERT-8:00 p.m.- Burbank Auditorium BOAT DANCE-9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.- Sponsored by the Associated Students
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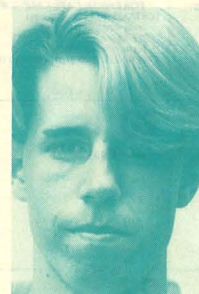
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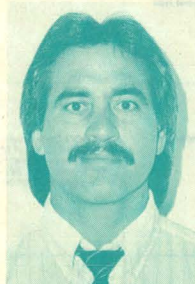
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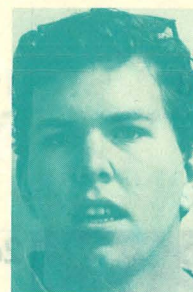
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College Student Assembly
Poster Spring 1992

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To: Executive Cabinet
From: Rob Robinson: Vice-President
Re: Confrences

Dear Exec. Cab.

I regret that prior commitments have created a situation whereby I will be unable to attend todays emergency meeting. I did however, wish to include my oppinion. It is my feeling that we should attend the Leadership Institute in San Diego, October 6-8th. I feel that we should attend this confrence because it appears to offer some new leadership theories . I did some research and the best price (for Air fare) I could find was through Fun Time Travel in Rohnert Park.

Thank You ,
Rob Robinson



ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
EXECUTIVE CABINET

September 9, 1992

AGENDA

Meeting #

I. CALL TO ORDER

II. ROLL CALL

III. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

IV. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

V. REPORTS

A. President

B. Advisors

C.

(Wall)

(Flores/Eisenhauer)

VI. APPOINTMENTS

A. Hiring Committee

B.

VII. OLD BUSINESS

A.

B.

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

— Agenda C. SA. = football prices

A. Conferences

B. Football Prices

C. Wells Fargo Bank

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS

A.

B.

X. ADJOURNMENT

is your office open

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Mr. Buck, President

Wall, Executive Vice President

1 Fernandes, Vice President

Ray Heinesen, Treasurer

an Scott, Recording Secretary

on Ginsberg, Corresponding Secretary

~~Miller~~, Sophomore Representative

Giovando, Freshman Representative

que Epps, Program Chair

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David

Reg
Book Lions

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
EXECUTIVE CABINET
SPRING 1992
AGENDA

Meeting # 13
January 8, 1992

I. CALL TO ORDER

II. ROLL CALL

III. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

IV. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

V. REPORTS

- ✓ A. President
- ✓ B. Advisors
- ✓ C. Retreat
- ✓ D. "The Meeting"
- ✓ E. PQA.

(Buck)
(Flores/Lewman)
(Ginsberg)
(Epps)

VI. APPOINTMENTS

- A. ~~Program Chair~~ CAL SACC
- B. ~~NACA Nationals~~

Jim is resigning as CAL SACC
Voting Rep.

VII. OLD BUSINESS

- ✓ A. NACA Nationals (letters of intent ^{from} to CSA) (Buck)
more to send 3 students & 1 advisor to NACA
Nationals in Dallas Texas Feb 18-23, 1992 M/S/C

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

- ✓ A. Wells Fargo
- ✓ B. National Condom Week.

(Ginsberg)

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS

- ✓ A. Board Agenda

X. ADJOURNMENT

more to allocate
up to 30.- for
Condom Kit for
Nat. Condom WK
out of Spring
Special m/s/c

more to allow
Wells Fargo to
allow be on
campus Jan
21-24 M/S/F

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
EXECUTIVE CABINET
FALL 1991
MINUTES

Meeting # 22
December 18, 1991

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

II. Absent: none

III. The agenda was approved as amended.

IV. The minutes were approved as amended.

V. **REPORTS**

A. President: The Auxiliary Enterprises Committee met yesterday. We have confirmed through the committee the purpose which is to advise the office of Business Services on matters affecting the Bookstore, food services, and vending. There is student representation seat open for the hiring committee for the position of Financial Aid Technician II. Also a student representative is needed to be a liaison with the Alumni Association.

B. Advisors:

1. Bob: Next week the office is closed but Sharon Rawson will be working so we can come in to do work. He also discussed the Auxiliary Enterprises Committee and the new changes.

2. Ronda: She encouraged us to come and help work registration to sell A.S. memberships.

C. IPC: Jim is working on the Mission Statement Workshop for PDA days.

D. Nationals: We discussed the NACA National Conference coming up February 18 - 23.

VI. **APPOINTMENTS**

A. The Meeting: It was moved to appoint "The Meeting" committee as Monique Epps as Chair, Jill Kelly-Moore as Publicity Director, Tina Shih as Secretary, the following as committee members, Jerred D'Amico, Audrey Heinesen, Jim Horricks, Kisttrin Kakkonen, Jim Wall, and Amy White. (M/S/C)

B. V.P. Hiring Committee: It was moved to appoint Jim Horricks to the Vice President Hiring Committee. (M/S/C)

VII. OLD BUSINESS

There was none.

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

- A. EPC: Jay Scott requested us to form an Ad Hoc Committee to collect data for the Educational Goals that are being planned. Some of the data includes surveys from transfer students and occupational education and program review reports.
- B. X-Mas Trees: It was moved that one tree be donated to Kisttrink Kakkonen and the other tree be donated to one of the Doyle Student Lounge workers. (M/S/C)
- C. The Meeting: It was moved to approve the fee structure for "The Meeting" as follows: \$3 for Associated Students, \$5 for Students, \$7 for General Admission, and \$9 at the door. (M/S/C)
- D. Retreat: It was moved to have the Spring Retreat at Headlands Institute Conference Center from February 7 - 9. (M/S/C)

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS

X. ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was adjourned at 5:15 p.m.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY
SPRING 1992
AGENDA

MEETING #1
13 JANUARY 1992

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

V. REPORTS

- A. President (Buck)
- B. Guest Speaker (Holback)
- C. Advisors (Flores/Eisenhauer)
- D. ICC (Fernandes)
- E. Transportation Contest (Scott)
- F. Program Board Proposal (Scott)
- G. CSA Diversity (Shih)
- H. Cal SACC (Ginsberg)
- I. IPC (Scott)

VI. APPOINTMENTS

- A. ASOOTM (Buck)
- B. Financial Aid Tech Hiring Comm (Buck) m/s/c to appoint
- C. Comm At Large m/s/c to create (Buck) Jim Wall as committee Rep
15 CAL positions

VII. OLD BUSINESS

- A. The Meeting m/s/c (Epps)
- B. that CSA set a \$3.00 Jr High + High school ticket price

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

- A. Non-Resident Tuition Increase m/s/f that CSA support the increase
- B. Graduation Breakfast m/s/c that CSA support for non-resident tuition
- C. NACA Nationals a Reception and Secondary Plan presented m/s/c that
- D. Retreat m/s/c to allocate \$3465.00 out (Ginsberg) CSA support
- E. T-Shirts of Leadership Retreats (Giovando) 104.00 non-resident
- F. National Condom week (Buck) tuition fee

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS

- A.
- B.

X. ADJOURNMENT

→ m/s/c to allocate up to \$3890.00 out of 4/5
to send 3 students and 1 Advisor
to NACA National

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY
FALL 1991
MINUTES

Meeting #14
9 December 1991

- I. The meeting was called to order at 3:16 p.m.
- II. Absent were Maria Bushey, Steven Sipes, Jeannie Walker, Brian Jones, and Catherine Williams.
- III. The agenda was approved as amended.
- IV. The minutes were approved as presented.
- V. REPORTS
 - A. President:
 1. Brian Buck, President, announced the Executive Cabinet approved Citibank to set up a table on campus.
 2. Brian reported the Holiday Hop was not as successful as it could have been, but everyone who attended had a good time. He also mentioned the decorations were very nice.
 - B. Advisors:

Bob Flores, Director of Student Activities.

 1. Bob announced the next CSA meeting will be on 13 January 1992.
 2. Bob announced there are student positions open on the Day Under the Oaks Committee.
 - C. ICC:
 1. Dave Fernandes, ICC Chairperson, had no report.
 - D. Program Chair:
 1. Morgan Mack-Rose, Program Chair, reminded CSA the Holiday Reception sponsored by CSA, the Board of Trustees, and the

President's office is on 13 December 1991 in the Doyle Student Lounge from 12:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.

2. Morgan reminded CSA the Networking Session with Merit College is on 13 November 1991.

E. Committees Commissioner:

1. DeAnn Peterson, Committees Commissioner, thanked everyone for all their hard work on the various College Wide Committees.
2. DeAnn announced the dates, times, and locations of upcoming College Wide Committee meetings for the next two weeks.

F. CSA Diversity Task Force Committee:

1. Tina Shih, CSA Diversity Task Force Committee Chairperson, reported to CSA on the committee's progress for the first semester.

G. CSA Statewide Involvement Task Force Committee:

1. Sharon Ginsberg, CSA Statewide Involvement Task Force Committee Chairperson, reported to CSA on the committee's progress for the first semester.

H. CSA Transportation Task Force Committee:

1. Jay Scott, CSA Transportation Task Force Committee Chairperson, reported to CSA on the committee's progress for the first semester.

I. CSA Tutor Task Force Committee:

1. Andre Economopolous, CSA Tutor Task Force Committee Chairperson, reported to CSA on the committee's progress for the first semester.

J. Surveys Commissioner:

1. Cassandra Quilala, Surveys Commissioner, updated CSA on student input from the Student Voice Box.

K. Holiday Hop:

1. Kisttrin Kakkonen, Holiday Hop, reported the dance was under budget and everyone involved did an excellent job and had a good time.
- L. Blood Drive:
1. Tina Dascalos and Audrey Heinesen, Blood Drive Co-Chairpersons, reported the Blood drive was successful.
- M. "The Meeting"
1. Monique Epps, Ethnic Minorities Commissioner, announced their would be a meeting for "The Meeting" on Thursday, 12 December 1991 at 3:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Assembly Room.
- N. IPC:
1. Jim Horricks, IPC Committee member, reported to CSA the Mission Statement revision is coming along well.

VI. APPOINTMENTS

- A. It was moved to appoint Jim Wall to the Educational Policies Committee, Christina Caruso to the Multi-Cultural Events Committee, and Jim Horricks to the Curriculum Review Committee. (M,S,C)
- B. It was moved to appoint Sharon Ginsberg as Chairperson, and Julian Scott and Jay Scott as Vice-Chairpersons of the Leadership Retreat. (M,S,C)
- C. It was moved to appoint Jerred D'Amico, Tina Shih, Cecelia Bromley, Jim Horricks, Amy White, Lenny Barker, Christina Caruso, and Monique Epps as Chairperson to "The Meeting" Committee. (M,S,F)

VII. OLD BUSINESS

- A. It was moved to allocate \$169.00 out of Assemblies for food for the Tug-of-War. (M,S,C)

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

- A. It was moved to allocate \$50.00 out of Project and Film Grants to Colleen Fernald for Project and Film Grants. (M,S,C)

- B. It was moved to allocate \$240.00 out of Fall Special for the CSA Banquet to be held at Kelmer's. (M,S,C)
- C. It was moved to allocate \$200.00 out of Fall Special for the SRJC Child Development Center Christmas Fund. (M,S,C)

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS

- A. There were no Announcements.

X. ADJOURNMENT

- A. It was moved to adjourn at 5:16 p.m. (M,S,C)

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 # ~~5499~~

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 parti-
cipation 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.

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 # ~~5500~~ 1 unit

Section # ~~5501~~ 2 units

Section # ~~5502~~ 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.

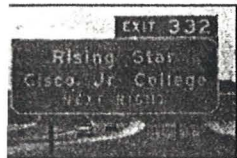
Due to the nature of the course, ATTENDANCE IS MANDATORY. Absences will result in lower grade being given in the course. The student should discuss any absences with the instructor.

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



Timeline



Highway Star

To hear the folks at Cisco Junior College, TX, tell it, even the Texas Highway Department recognizes the college's improving fortunes. After all, enrollment at the college has grown 25 percent since 1988, making it very much a rising star.

Truth is, Cisco Junior College in Cisco is located just north of Rising Star, TX, and shares an exit with the town.

Hold the Laugh Track

If we were thin-skinned, we might have been offended by the "Community College Bowl" segment on a recent episode of "Saturday Night Live," in which contestants from two fictitious two-year colleges failed to answer simple questions. Not only was the skit in bad taste, but it committed the cardinal sin of comedy — it failed to produce laughs.

We hate to see this once proud program sink so low, but we fondly remember its early years, where such comedic talents as John and Jim Belushi broke into the national spotlight. The Belushi brothers are products of the College of DuPage, IL, a community college.

With State Funding Support Dwindling, Community College Tuition on the Rise

By Bill Reinhard

A new report on college tuition tells a tale that both community college administrators and students already know: tuition bills are increasing.

The College Board last week said that average tuition at a public two-year college went up 13 percent this past year, from \$906 in 1990-91 to \$1,022 in 1991-92. That represents the biggest percentage tuition increase for a single year since the organization began compiling the figures.

College Board President Donald Stewart, a member of the AACJC Board, said in a prepared statement that state and local budget problems led to the tuition hikes.

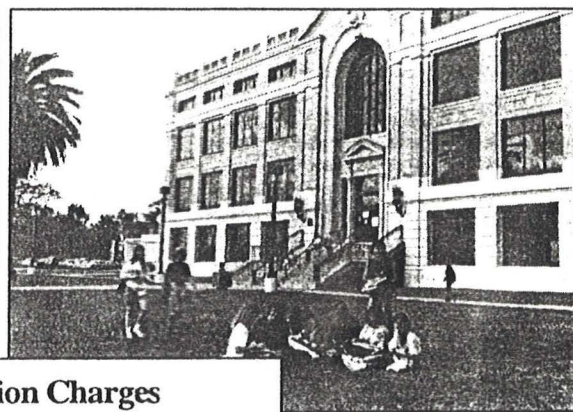
"Ironically, the nation is cutting funds for higher education at a time when its need for a well-educated workforce is growing," Stewart said. "At some point, we must realize that such cuts are short-sighted and counter-productive."

Community colleges remain the least expensive higher education institutions by a wide margin, despite the jump in tuition bills.

Although community college tuition remains less than half that of the average public four-year college (\$2,137), and a fraction of that at an average private four-year college (\$10,017), its percentage jump is the highest of any sector.

Independent junior college tuition increased at a lower rate than any other sector. Average tuition jumped 6 percent between 1990-91 and 1991-92, from \$4,990 to \$5,290. Tuition costs stand at slightly more than about half that of a private four-year college.

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Delgado Community College, LA, is one of a handful of community colleges nationwide that has been able to avoid tuition increases. Most colleges have been forced to raise tuition to make up for cuts in state funding.

Average Tuition Charges for College Undergraduates

Students	Tuition and Fees		
	1991-92	1990-91	Change
Attending			
2-Year Public	\$ 1,022	\$ 906	13%
2-Year Private	\$ 5,290	\$4,990	6%
4-Year Public	\$ 2,137	\$1,908	12%
4-Year Private	\$10,017	\$9,340	7%

Source: The College Board Annual Survey of Colleges, 1991.
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HEA Reauthorization Clears House Subcommittee, Makes Pell Grant Program into an Entitlement

by Frank Mensel

On the expectation that "peace dividends" will yet flow in the wake of global peace initiatives, the House Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education climaxed its markup of the Higher Education Act reauthorization by recasting the Pell Grant program

as an entitlement.

The entitlement, which in effect guarantees the program benefit to all qualified applicants, was approved 17-9 over solid Republican opposition — a sharp departure from the strong tide of bipartisanship supporting most of the subcommittee's reauthorization decisions.

The Pell entitlement has long been a top priority with AACJC, ACCT and their Joint Commission on Federal Relations. AACJC and ACCT were perhaps the first national associations to urge that Pell Grants be made an entitlement.

Two other controversial provisions — the actual Pell Grant formula

and the proposed direct loan program — were left to fuller debate in markup by the Education and Labor Committee, which is expected the last week of October.

Meanwhile, the Pell subcommittee in the Senate is planning to unveil its reauthorization bill and start markup in the last week of October. The Pell staff are keeping the details of the Senate draft closely guarded until that time.

Rep. William D. Ford, D-MI, who chairs both the Education and Labor Committee and its Postsecondary Subcommittee, intends to push the reauthorization through the House before the holiday recess. The version that eventually emerges from Senate Committee action may not reach the Senate floor until next year.

Neither version yet has an official number. The amended draft from the House Subcommittee will be officially introduced and reprinted with a bill number before it reaches the full Committee markup.

Because it does not yet have a number, readers who want to study

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Reform Bill Puts Planned Improvements for Missouri Education Before Electorate

By Thomas Kessler

KANSAS CITY, MO — On May 17, with only minutes remaining in the 1991 legislative session, the Missouri General Assembly passed an education reform bill, S. 353, that could mean a \$385 million annual increase to education for the next decade.

It's now up to the state's voters, who will make the final decision in a referendum Nov. 5.

Metropolitan Community Col-

lege Chancellor Bill Mann led a statewide coalition that successfully pushed the bill through the state legislature this past spring.

"People give me a lot of credit for this victory," Mann said. "I wonder how they'd act if it hadn't passed."

The legislative victory concludes more than three years of effort on Mann's part. He helped organize and mobilize a fragile consortium of 46 college CEOs — private, public, two- and four-year college leaders. He

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William Mann spearheaded a drive in Missouri to increase all higher education funding.

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Students talk about university cam-
pus as the way people used to talk
about East Germany."

William J. Bennett: A5

Smear tactics against Anita Hill
used to gain political advan-
ce. I do think we need to separate
behavior from our Senators displayed
what we hope will happen on
college campuses."

Head of the American Association
of University Women: A14

The most ardent physicist would
recognize that at this time there are
opportunities in the biological sci-
ences that just have to be captured."

Director of the Washington office
of the American Physical Society: A25

I don't see many movies. What
did you possibly learn from a mov-
ie and with a computer, for heav-
en's sake? But I have revised my
opinion."

Professor of German involved in an
active-video disk program: A18

Bricks and mortar don't hold a can-
dle to it."

A professor on a college's new
equipment for data-base access: A20

We're being given these numbers
savings by the same people who
tell us how much it will cost to build a
bomber."

A director of financial aid: A26

What we have been doing to in-
crease new minority enrollment has
simply not worked."

Chancellor of U. of Wisconsin
at Madison: A37

No single action could help U.S.
competitors more. It will have the ef-
fect of diverting thousands of schol-
arship students from U.S. institu-
tions."

Director of a Treasury Dept. plan to tax
foreign students' scholarships: A40

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Hate-Speech Code at U. of Wisconsin Voided by Court

Federal judge says policy
violates First-Amendment rights

By MICHELE N-K COLLISON

A federal district judge has struck down a university hate-speech code, ruling that it violates students' First Amendment rights. The decision called into question a number of efforts by colleges nationwide to penalize students who use racist, sexist, and homophobic slurs against others.

The speech code, adopted by the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin two years ago, barred slurs or epithets that were based on a person's race, sex, religion, sexual orientation, disability, or ethnic origin. The code said students would be penalized if the slurs created a "hostile learning environment" for someone.

Discipline for 9 Students

The American Civil Liberties Union filed suit on behalf of one of the university's student newspapers, the *UWM Post*, and on behalf of several students who believed the code violated their constitutional right to free speech. Since adopting the code, the university has disciplined nine students for making derogatory remarks.

Several other institutions have enacted codes or issued statements in recent years to deal with a rise in violence and harass-

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A Mixed Message for Campuses Seen in Thomas Hearings

By LIZ McMILLEN

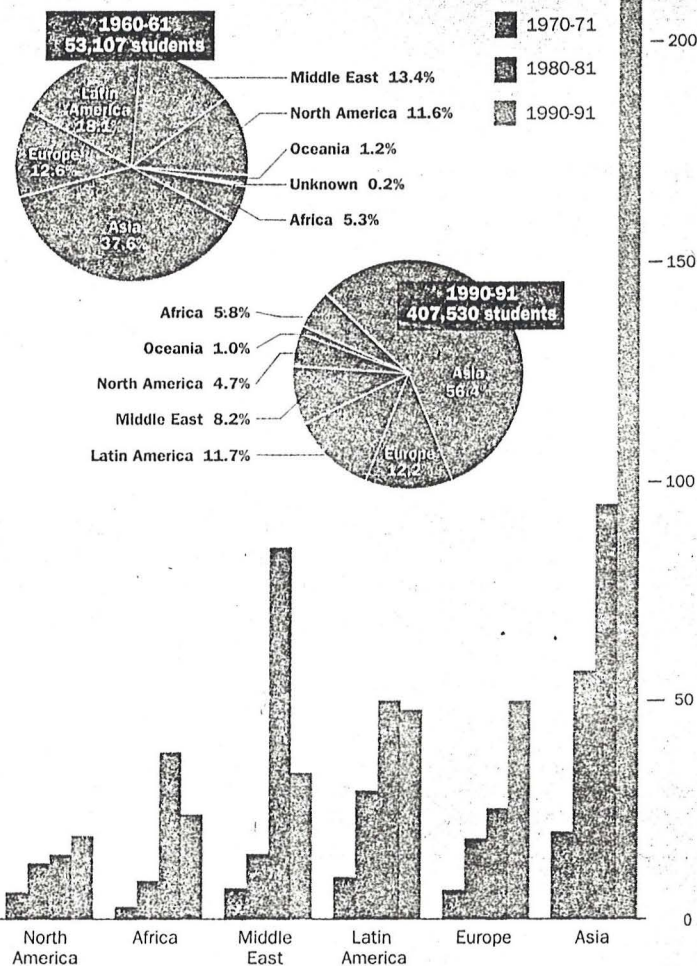
The wellspring of anger tapped by the Senate Judiciary Committee's hearings on Anita Hill's charges against Clarence Thomas may spur more women to challenge sexual harassment encountered in the classroom or the office. Just as many women, however, may refrain from voicing their discomfort for fear of being the victim of a smear campaign or labeled a false accuser.

That is what many legal experts and others who study sexual harassment are calling the conflicting message of the Thomas confirmation hearings, a message that left women on college and university campuses in turn encouraged and dismayed: encouraged by the public dialogue that had opened on a sensitive and relatively unexplored subject, and dismayed, they said, by the tactics used to discredit Ms. Hill.

"Part of the deep tragedy in this is that it is doing both positive and negative things," said Donna M. Jones, director of the office of affirmative action and compliance at the University of Wisconsin at
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Foreign Students in the U.S.

In the past 30 years, the number of foreign students attending U.S. colleges has risen nearly eightfold. In the past decade, the biggest gains by far have come among students from Asian countries.



SOURCE: INSTITUTE OF INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION

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Sharp Rise Reported in Public-College Tuition; Rate of Increase Drops at Private Institutions

By JEAN EVANGELAUF

Public-college tuition rose sharply this year, but the rate of increase of private-college tuition slowed, the College Board reported last week.

The board said that tuition and required fees at public institutions had climbed at double-digit rates for the first time in nearly a decade. (A table listing tuition at 2,900 colleges begins on Page A31.)

For undergraduates at public four-year institutions, the average tuition this year is \$2,137, up 12 per cent over last year. For students at public community colleges tu-

ition averages \$1,022, 13 per cent more than last year.

Donald M. Stewart, president of the College Board, said the economic recession "has had an impact on all sectors of education, public and private."

"Although we haven't seen double-digit increases for public institutions since 1983, many people expected them this year because of the widely publicized cuts in state budgets," Mr. Stewart said. He called the budget cuts "shortsighted and counterproductive" in light of what he said was a
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Wisconsin to Re-Tool Recruitment Plan as Minority Enrollment Dips 17%

MADISON, WIS.

The University of Wisconsin at Madison is hammering out a new recruitment strategy after the enrollment of new minority students on the campus dropped by 17 per cent this fall.

"What we have been doing to increase new minority enrollment has simply not worked," Donna E. Shalala, the university's chancellor, said in a statement.

Madison is in the fourth year of a five-year campaign to increase minority enrollment. Unveiled in 1988, the "Madison Plan" laid out goals for recruiting minority students and professors. It also included measures to improve campus race relations, such as an anti-harassment policy aimed at punishing offensive speech.

Since the plan began, enrollment of new minority students has seen-sawed—showing an increase one year and a decline the next. The university has focused its recruiting goals on black, Hispanic, and American Indian students. One goal has been to double the number of new freshmen and transfer students in these three groups from the 261 who were on the campus in 1987 to 522 by 1993.

This fall, however, the number of new minority students stands at only 252, down from 305 in 1990-91. Among the worst losses, the



Chancellor Donna E. Shalala of U. of Wisconsin: "Our commitment to increasing minority enrollment is stronger than ever."

number of new black freshmen on the campus fell from 105 in 1990-91 to 77 this fall.

Turnover and Budget Problems

Enrollment of all minority students, including those in professional and graduate programs, has risen slightly but steadily. In 1987-88, about 3.4 per cent of the university's 43,368 students were black, Hispanic, or American Indian. This fall, about 3.9 per cent of the university's 43,196 students are in one of those three groups.

Campus officials said personnel turnover and state budget problems in the past year had contributed to the university's recruiting failures. Akbar Ally, coordinator of the Madison Plan and special assistant to the vice-chancellor for academic affairs, said a state-mandated hiring freeze had kept Madison from filling vacancies in the admissions office.

"I feel it was the turnover and the hiring freeze that really cramped our style," Mr. Ally said.

Mr. Ally also attributed the university's lack of progress to the small pool of qualified minority applicants in Wisconsin and the heavy competition for them from other colleges in Wisconsin, black colleges, out-of-state institutions, and the military.

Information on the number of minority professors hired this academic year is not yet available. Under the Madison Plan, the university hoped to have hired 70 black, Hispanic, and American Indian faculty members by this fall. As of last year, the university had hired 46 such faculty members but had lost 13 minority faculty members to other colleges or to retirement, among other reasons.

Ms. Shalala said the university was putting together a new team to improve student recruitment. Last month, the university hired a new

admissions director, Millard Storey, formerly the admissions director at the University of Colorado at Boulder. It also is seeking to hire an associate admissions director who will work specifically on minority recruitment. In addition, Paul Barrows, special assistant to

"They decided to wait until failure was inevitable to turn to students, and say, 'Now we want your input.'"

the chancellor, has been named associate dean of the Graduate School, where he will work to improve minority recruitment.

Ms. Shalala said she hoped the new recruitment team would take a more creative approach. "Our commitment to increasing minority enrollment is stronger than ever," she said.

For some student leaders on the campus, however, the promise of a renewed commitment was too little, too late. Mario Mendoza, a senior who is director of racial and ethnic affairs for the Wisconsin Student Association, said many

minority students felt they had had little voice in the Madison Plan.

Mr. Mendoza said the university might be having difficulty recruiting minority students in part because of the shift from grants to loans in federal financial aid. But he also said Madison continued to have a bad reputation as a result of racial incidents in past years.

Concern by Student Leaders

Ms. Shalala and other campus administrators met last week with some minority student leaders, including Mr. Mendoza. At that meeting, Mr. Mendoza said, the chancellor said she wanted to involve students more in the recruitment effort. "They decided to wait until failure was inevitable to turn to us, and say, 'Now we want your input,'" he said.

Student leaders are further concerned, Mr. Mendoza said, because the Madison Plan is set to expire by the end of 1992-93. He said the administration seemed to be steering away from setting new enrollment goals.

That's not necessarily so, according to Mr. Ally. The university is "looking at a sequel" to the Madison Plan, he said, and will be setting up committees to make recommendations on such issues as student and faculty recruitment. It is unclear whether new numerical goals will be set, he said, adding that students will be involved in the process. —DENISE K. MAGNER

Federal Judge's Decision Casts Doubt on Efforts by Colleges to Penalize Students Who Slur Others

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ment directed at minority students, women, and homosexuals. Although they differ in some cases from the Wisconsin plan, they are essentially aimed at barring offensive speech or behavior. The institutions include Brown, Emory, Pennsylvania State, and Stanford Universities, and the Universities of California, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, and Texas.

'Fighting-Words Doctrine'

Madison officials have not decided whether to appeal the judge's ruling. But officials at other institutions said colleges with similar hate-speech policies may postpone reviewing them until the Supreme Court rules in its current term on a Minnesota law that penalizes "hate crimes."

Madison officials argued that their speech code was defensible under the "fighting-words doctrine" established by the Supreme Court 49 years ago. In *Chaplinsky v. New Hampshire*, the Court ruled that fighting words—those that by their very utterance tend to incite violence—were not protected by the First Amendment.

Judge Robert W. Warren said Wisconsin's code did not meet that test. "The rule goes beyond the present scope of the fighting-words doctrine and is likely to allow the rule to apply to many situations where a breach of the peace is unlikely to occur," the judge wrote.

He added: "The problems of bigotry and discrimination sought to be addressed here are real and truly corrosive of the educational environment. But freedom of speech is almost absolute in our land. Content-based prohibitions such as



Mark Yudof: "There hasn't been a case where fighting words have been upheld in 40 years."

that in the UW rule, however well intended, simply cannot survive the screening which our Constitution demands."

University officials said the judge's ruling meant they would have a more difficult time making the university a civil place. "They took a tool away from us that was useful in getting at the problem of harassment," said Patricia Hodelik, legal counsel for the University of Wisconsin system.

Several Racial Incidents

Added James E. Sulton, special assistant to the president for minority affairs: "Everyone seems more concerned about the theoretical abridgment of First Amendment rights than about the real abridgment of rights based on racial harassment."

Wisconsin's code was approved as part of a plan to increase the number of minority students on the campus and to create greater awareness of their cultures. The "Design for Diversity" plan came in response to several highly publicized racial incidents at the university, including a fraternity "slave auction" in which pledges in black face performed skits parodying black entertainers.

The Wisconsin case was the second in which a federal district judge struck down a campus hate-speech code. In 1989, a judge barred a University of Michigan policy aimed at preventing discrimination or harassment of students. The judge said the code was too broad. Michigan's policy prohibited speech that was directed at either an individual or at a group of people.



James E. Sulton: There's too little concern about "abridgment of rights based on racial harassment."

Officials at Wisconsin tried to avoid the legal problems that Michigan had encountered, by shaping a narrower policy that penalized only slurs and epithets directed at an individual. "We tried to create a policy with as many teeth in it as possible without bumping up against constitutional law," said Mr. Sulton. "It's frustrating after going through the gyrations of getting a rule that is fair and correct."

'Courts Have Drawn the Line'

Although the lawyer for the Wisconsin students said he understood the university's predicament, he said students' freedom of speech must be protected. "We've had two case rulings now, and in both cases the university was struck down," said Jeffrey J. Kassel, a Madison lawyer who argued the

case on behalf of the ACLU. "The courts have drawn the line—students cannot be punished for things that they say."

College officials elsewhere said they believed other institutions would hesitate to put anti-harassment codes in place now. "I don't think we will see a lot of people putting forth these policies," said Terrell Jones, deputy vice-provost at Pennsylvania State University. "What we can do is restricted. A student has the right to be a jerk."

Avoiding Slurs and Epithets

Pennsylvania State has adopted a statement that officials there believe may avoid challenges. Students who use slurs and epithets are punished only if they are found to have violated another section of the university's code of conduct.

The University of Texas at Austin has a similar policy. Mark Yudof, dean of the School of Law at the University of Texas at Austin, said Wisconsin's code was "a bad approach." He said he agreed with the judge, and added: "There is no proof that exception to free speech has any currency in current law. There hasn't been a case where fighting words have been upheld in 40 years."

Others said universities could still write codes that are within constitutional parameters. The codes could cover only such offenses as the intentional infliction of emotional distress and speech that would insure that violence would occur. "But they would reach such a small amount of the problems that would occur that they would be ineffective," said Elsa K. Cole, general legal counsel for the University of Michigan. ■

GAYE LeBARON'S NOTEBOOK



'Why aren't they in the portables?'

According to a growing and increasingly vocal body of social critics in this country, America's children are at the short end of every measuring stick we use to calculate progress. Frightening numbers are ill-fed, poorly tended, without adequate health care and, most assuredly lacking in an education worthy of — and necessary for — a democratic nation.

When pressed for explanations, legislators and bureaucrats respond with budget shortfall answers. There is no question that our children deserve better but, the money simply isn't there. More astute observers of our society might point out that this is a poor excuse, at best. It is all the things we have decided to do with our money rather than spending it on children that has made the difference.

My old friend Sam the Shark is one of these astute observers. Sam, as readers know, can be flippant and sometimes a mite sarcastic about evils and aberrations in our Sonoma County society. But, like the rest of us, Sam is quite capable of outright outrage when the occasion demands. When he stopped in to see me on Monday afternoon, he was talking about our children, our education system and what he perceived to be a giant symbol of our skewed priorities. And he wasn't joking.

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SAM HAD just paid his first visit to the new (last year) building that houses the Sonoma County Office of Education. You may remember there was some small notice taken when the 140 people — administrators, special education teachers, psychologists and others who provide support services to the 39 school districts in the county — moved into a \$6.5 million, 56,000-square-foot building near the county airport.

The glass walls, the landscaping, the PAR course, the walking paths (both amenities of the adjoining business park) drew complaints from citizens who questioned the need for such a "palace." Teachers, frustrated by crowded classrooms, lack of textbooks, temporary buildings that have become permanent and a drastic shortage of such essentials as paper and pencils, muttered about the size, the comparative luxury of the interior.

But, for the most part, taxpayers paid little attention. The average citizen has no reason to visit the education office and, except for driving past on the way to the airport, might never see or know about that building.

Sam was like that. Until an errand sent him that way on Monday morning. He came directly here from his visit. And he was in a state. "I have just seen that building," he began. "And it is obscene! While our children are in 10-year-old portables, the education bureaucrats are working in luxury. Why aren't THEY in portables? I'm livid!"

"I can tell you are livid," I said. "Calm down. It can't be as bad as all this."

"Can't it?" said my visitor, making a visible effort to control his anger. "Can't it really?" And away he went into his description.

"The longer I sat in that building, the madder I got. There's an elegant entryway and long, wide (empty) halls. It's not teeming with activity. In fact, I saw very few people. There's a big lunch room with glass all along one wall and around a corner, looking out over a landscaped yard with trees and flowers. Wall-to-wall carpet on the floors. When I saw the big meeting room with a long curved desk overlooking an audience area I couldn't help but think of the high schools in the county that use their hard-surfaced, clattery cafeterias for theaters.

"All over this county, students are crowded into portables they have had for years. The halls of high schools and middle schools are jammed, noisy and intimidating. Since the passage of Proposition 13 (1978), teachers have had to perform such balancing acts as adhering to strict quotas on the copy machines while attempting to provide students without textbooks with written materials.

"What I saw just isn't right," said Sam. "School officials should not have carpets and landscaping when children have little heat and no air-conditioning, buckets to catch the leaks in the roof, not enough desks and not enough aides to help the ones who don't speak English."

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SAM, as you may have noticed, approaches life with a certain passion. In the interest of fairness, we dispatched a professional spy to the building yesterday. Her written report was more moderate. "Modern and efficient-looking, not overly opulent but it doesn't look as if they scrimped on anything either. It is peaceful, the views are nice. Several conference rooms were in use by groups of varying sizes. Half a dozen people were eating in the lunchroom. It has the feeling of a place where people can work efficiently and comfortably, which is what a 'support organization' needs."

County School Superintendent Marv Adams claims there actually has been very little flak from teachers and school administrators about the building "because people are so pleased with the working space it offers them. The facility is really tremendously utilized."

Some of the funding for the building was mandated for office use but there is also \$2.8 million in the structure that came from the sale of education office property in Windsor that could have been assigned another use. Sam would argue that it should have been. But Adams says that the citizens' perception of the building varies (as we've just seen) according to whether "they look at it short term or long term. This building is an investment for the future of education in the county," he says, adding that it was a value for the price, costing some \$45 per square foot less than the average school structure."

Both Adams and the county schools assistant superintendent for business, Jerry Johnson, acknowledge that there is reason for Sam's anger. "There is some truth," said Adams, "to the charge that children come last. But circumstances arise. If we had not been caused to vacate the buildings at the county center, we'd be there yet, paying \$12 per foot rent. I don't have an answer."

Johnson, too, understands the feeling that priorities are out of order. "The timing could have been better," he says ruefully.

Truth is, Sam, that building is not what's wrong with education. But it is a symbol of at least one thing that's wrong — the decision to spend the money was never really questioned by the people in charge. It was one more bureaucratic decision that has resulted in the perception, if nothing else, that the system is leaning away from the students. The answers are far more complex than trading carpets for portables. They are in a re-examination and re-structuring of the entire system. So when do we begin?

College

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college district chancellor.

With a projected state budget deficit looming, new cuts are expected.

"Every indication we get from Sacramento is that we will (have to make cuts)," said California State University Chancellor Barry Munitz. "If we start limiting enrollment and raising fees, then we will begin closing the door on those very students we've been trying to attract over the years — minorities and women — for whom a college education has finally become accessible."

Students, some of whom sit on classroom floors in overcrowded classes, are rallying alongside faculty at colleges throughout Southern California protesting any future cuts.

"What really terrifies me is what will happen to my 12-year-old sister," said Tom Minear, a student at Valley College in the Los Angeles suburb of Van Nuys. "By the time she gets old enough to go to college, there may not be any colleges for her, or at least any colleges she can afford."

Though colleges and universities across the country have felt the crunch of the recession, the cutbacks seem particularly painful in California because of the commitment it made in 1960, said Warren Fox, director of the California Postsecondary Education Commission, a planning and coordinating agency for higher education appointed by the governor and Legislature.

"We are doing everything we can to preserve the (promise)."

DAVID MERTES, CHANCELLOR,
COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT

The Master Plan of Higher Education divided California's colleges into three systems — the University of California, the California State University and California Community Colleges. It also made California the first state in the nation to commit itself to making a college education accessible to everyone.

State Sen. Gary Hart, D-Santa Barbara, chairman of the Senate Education Committee, said that the Legislature will have to re-examine the master plan again next year as they consider the state's budget.

"We are going to have to decide what to do about our commitment to higher education," Hart said. "Even if we come out of the recession, the conclusion may be we cannot honor this commitment to all students and some changes will have to be made."

Maureen DiMarco, secretary of child development and education to California Gov. Pete Wilson, said the master plan may be savable, but only if major reforms are made throughout the state's budget.

"We've got to stop trying to patch a fiscal system that does not work and take a look at it from scratch," DiMarco said.

Under the master plan, the University of California system, with nine campuses, accepts the top 12.5 percent of the state's high school graduates for admissions.

The California State University system accepts the top third of state applicants and everyone has access to the community colleges.

"People across the country and around the world come to California to take a look at our system," Fox said. "Now the master plan is in question because of fiscal limitations."

Faced with a \$14.6 billion deficit, Wilson last summer ordered drastic cuts across the board, including in education. The UC's annual budget was cut by 1.1 percent to \$2.1 billion, the CSU's annual budget was cut 3.2 percent to \$1.6 billion, and the community colleges' budget cut by 1.3 percent to \$1.7 billion.

The effects of the cuts were dramatic, particularly on the educational systems which together serve about 2 million students and expect more students every year.

Officials predict that by the year 2005, California's colleges will have an additional 800,000 students.

The UC system, which currently serves about 166,500 students, raised student fees by 40 percent to \$2,274 a year, froze all salaries and gave nearly 3,500 employees early retirement, including more than 650 faculty members.

The CSU system, which serves about 369,000 students, raised fees by 20 percent to \$936 a year, cut more than 4,000 classes and laid off more than 1,000 faculty members. Additionally, more than 2,000 part-time teachers were not rehired and 11 of the systems 20 campuses have closed their spring

semester admissions.

* The community colleges, which educate more than 1.5 million students a year, cut about 5,000 classes and raised fees 20 percent to \$120 a year.

"Whatever wiggle room we had has been eliminated," said William D. Campbell, chairman of the CSU's board of trustees.

Despite a mandate that says the state's 107 community colleges must enroll whomever applies, Mertes said "a very conservative estimate" is that more than 100,000 students were turned away this year because they could not find the classes they need.

"By law, we cannot not enroll a student, but they leave us when they can't find a classroom," Mertes said. "The irony is we have the classroom space, but we just don't have the money for the teachers."

Compounding the problem is the fact the community colleges have admitted more than 88,000 students than the state is obligated to fund.

"We are the last line of higher education in the state, and students can't get education without us, there is no other option," Mertes said.

Donald G. Phelps, chancellor of the Los Angeles Community College District — which with nine colleges and more than 110,000 students is the largest in the state — estimated his district turned away at least 50,000 students this year.

Valley College president Maureen Lee said at least 1,000 of the students came from her school, the largest in the Los Angeles community college district with more than 20,000 students.

CSA **TRANSPORTATION** **CONTEST**

WHAT IS THE PROBLEM???

- * There are not enough parking spaces between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the S.R.J.C. campus for the first eight weeks of each semester.
- * There is a growing shortage of parking spaces due to increased enrollments and unit loads.
- * The problem is increasing in the length of time the campus is negatively impacted each year.
- * The problem has been exacerbated with the loss of 1600+ on-street parking spaces over the past two years.
- * After spending \$1.9 million and adding 484 new spaces over the past few years, we now have 1116 fewer spaces.

WHAT ARE SOME OF THE MAJOR CONSTRAINTS TO A SOLUTION???

- * Lack of available land on and around the S.R.J.C. campus.
- * The cost of land off-site ranges from \$175,000 to \$350,000 per acre.
- * Flat surfaces construction costs are \$3,000 per space.
- * Parking structure construction is \$10,000 to 12,000 per space, if you own the land.
- * The Public Transit System does not adequately meet the needs of students who must move to several locations throughout the day and throughout the county (home to school, school to work, work to home or other errands).
- * By law, parking and transportation programs must be "self-supporting".

WHAT HAVE WE DONE THAT WORKS???

- * The shuttle system to off-site parking lot (Veterans Memorial Building) has had excellent utilization during the first seven to eight weeks of the semester. Over 400 students used the Veterans Memorial Building parking lot at various times. As many as 300+ students and staff have used it on some school days.
- * The Public Transit reduced fare program has seen an increase in participation over the past two years, but it could and should be more successful than at its current state.

WHY DON'T WE RECOMMEND BUILDING A MULTI-STORY PARKING STRUCTURE ON OR NEAR CAMPUS???

- * Parking structures are extremely expensive (\$10,000 to 12,000 per space versus \$3,000 for flat surface parking).
- * If we were to build a 750 space (3 story) structure on campus, we could net under present circumstances, 500 new spaces since we would have to build on top of an existing lot.
- * Currently, the S.R.J.C. campus and access streets are heavily congested at key times and locations, a multi-story parking structure would increase traffic density and congestion to levels unacceptable to the city and to the college.
- * Given the cost of a new structure, we would need to raise fees well beyond the legal maximum of \$80 per year. This would require special legislation.

WHAT DO WE (THE PARKING COMMITTEE) RECOMMEND???

- * ESTABLISH AN ON-GOING PARKING AND TRANSPORTATION PROGRAM, WHICH WILL BE BUILT ON THE ASSUMPTION THAT ECONOMIC CHOICE MAY INDUCE PARKING BEHAVIOR MODIFICATIONS.
- * ESTABLISH THE GOAL OF DIVERTING AT LEAST 1000 SOLO STUDENT DRIVERS FROM THE S.R.J.C. ON CAMPUS LOTS.

HOW CAN WE MEET THESE GOALS???

- * Expand the shuttle system to a 10 month operation and increase daily users to 500.
- * Increase Public Transit ridership to 365 round-trips per day.
- * Develop a two-tier ride share/preferential parking program for students and staff.
- * Adding major bicycle program improvements including additional bike racks and lockers.
- * Acquiring and constructing new parking spaces, over time, at locations which support the shuttle system and/or are within walking distance to the campus.
- * Marketing all Parking and Transportation programs more effectively.
- * Adjusting the Parking and Transportation Program to meet the changing needs students and staff, and to have the Parking and Transportation Program's progress evaluated quarterly by the Parking Committee, which will then report to the Board of Trustees twice per academic year.
- * Keeping in close contact with City and County officials with the hope of assisting students in gaining additional rider discounts.

****SOURCE: CURT GRONINGA, DEAN
ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES
PARKING COMMITTEE

1. FROM THE INFORMATION PRESENTED ABOVE, YOUR TASK IS TO DEVELOP A FEASIBLE SOLUTION TO ANY AREA OF THE TRANSPORTATION PROBLEM CURRENTLY AFFECTING THE SANTA ROSA JUNIOR COLLEGE.
2. ALL ENTRIES MUST BE TURNED IN TO THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE BY 3:00 P.M. ON FEBRUARY 24, 1992 WHERE THE COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY TRANSPORTATION TASK FORCE WILL CHOOSE THE WINNING ENTRY ON FEBRUARY 25, 1992.
3. WINNERS WILL BE NOTIFIED WITHIN ONE (1) WEEK AFTER THE WINNING ENTRY IS CHOSEN.
4. THE WINNING ENTRY WILL BE PRESENTED AND THE \$100.00 CASH PRIZE WILL BE AWARDED AT THE COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY MEETING ON MARCH 2, 1992.
5. FOR MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE CONTACT THE COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY TRANSPORTATION TASK FORCE IN THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE AT 527-4424.

PROGRAM BOARD PROPOSAL
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS PROGRAM BOARD CODE
(PROPOSED)

I. NAME

- A. This document shall be called the Associated Students Program Board Code.

II. DATE OF EFFECTIVENESS

- A. This code shall be in effect upon the approval of College Student Assembly for the trial period of one semester.

III. PURPOSE

- A. The purpose of the Associated Students Program Board (ASPB) is to provide on the behalf of the Associated Students and the College Student Assembly a wide variety of events and activities that both benefit the campus community and the community at large.
- B. These events and activities will provide educational and cultural opportunities and enlightenment in areas outside of the classroom that will reflect the diverse and multi-cultural community at Santa Rosa Junior College.
- C. The Associated Students Program Board will provide events and activities that will allow for social interaction and integration in a safe and non-threatening environment.

IV. AMENDMENTS

- A. This code may be amended by a majority vote of the College Student Assembly.

V. MEMBERSHIP AND ORGANIZATION

- A. The Associated Students Program Board shall consist of the Program Chair, Entertainment Commissioner, Arts and Lectures Commissioner, eight (8) Program Board Members-at-Large, Student Activities Advisor, and the Director of Student Activities.
- B. The Program Chair, as appointed by the Executive Cabinet, shall serve as the Chairperson of the Associate Students Program Board.
 - 1. The Program Chair shall be the official spokesperson of the Associated Students Program Board.
 - 2. The Program Chair shall only vote in case of a tie or to make a tie.
 - 3. The Program Chair shall make weekly reports to the College Student Assembly and to the Executive Cabinet.
 - 4. The Program Chair shall appoint with the approval of the Executive Cabinet a secretary to be the official recorder of the Associated Students Program Board.
 - 5. The Program Chair shall appoint with the approval of the Executive Cabinet and College Student Assembly all committee chairpersons and committee members.
 - 6. The Program Chair shall perform all the duties as outlined in the Constitution of the Associated Students.
- C. The Entertainment Commissioner, as appointed by the Executive Cabinet, shall serve as the Vice-Chairperson of the Associated Students Program Board.
 - 1. The Entertainment Commissioner shall serve as the Chairperson of the Associated Students Program Board in the absence of the Program Chair.
 - 2. The Entertainment Commissioner shall perform all the duties as outlined in the Constitution of the Associated Students.
- D. The Arts and Lectures Commissioner shall serve on the Associated Students Program Board.
 - 1. The Arts and Lectures Commissioner shall perform all the duties as outlined in the Constitution of the Associated Students.

- E. The eight (8) Program Board Members-at-Large shall serve on the Associated Students Program Board.
 - 1. The eight (8) Program Board Members-at-Large shall be appointed the College Student Assembly on the recommendation of the Executive Cabinet.
- F. The Student Activities Advisor and the Director of Student Activities shall serve as non-voting advisory members of the Associated Students Program Board.

VI. MEETING PROCEDURES AND REGULATIONS

- A. All Associated Students Program Board meetings shall be open to the public.
- B. The Associated Students Program Board shall meet once a week on a regularly scheduled basis at a designated time to be determined at a later date.
- C. The Chairperson may call an emergency meeting when deemed necessary.
- D. A quorum shall consist of 50% +1 of the voting membership plus the Chairperson.
- E. All Associated Students Program Board meetings shall abide by the parliamentary procedures as set forth in the Sturgis Standard Code of Parliamentary Procedures.
- F. All Associated Students Program Board agendas will be posted one (1) week prior to the next meeting and all minutes shall be posted within three (3) days after the last meeting in the Student Activities Office.
- G. Any voting Associated Students Board member with three unexcused absences from regularly scheduled meetings will be removed from the Board.
 - 1. An unexcused absence is one in which the member does not inform the chairperson of his/her intention of not attending.

- H. All voting members of the Associated Students Program Board shall be currently enrolled students at the Santa Rosa Junior College and shall be members of the Associated Students.

VII. LIMITATIONS

- A. All Associated Students Program Board events and activities must be approved by the College Student Assembly.
- B. All budgets for Associated Students Program Board events and activities must be approved by College Student Assembly.
- C. The Executive Cabinet and the College Student Assembly must appoint all committee chairpersons and committee members for all Associated Students Program Board events and activities.
- D. The Associated Students Program Board Code shall not be in conflict with the constitution of the Associated Students and/or any other codes as established and protected by the Constitution of the Associated Students.
- E. All motions passed by the Associated Students Program Board can be overruled by a majority vote by the College Student Assembly.
- F. The Associated Students Program Board may be dissolved at anytime when deemed necessary by a majority vote by the College Student Assembly.
- G. The Associated Students Program Board cannot at anytime overrule a motion passed by the College Student Assembly and the Executive Cabinet.
- H. The Associated Students Program Board cannot at anytime declare itself a separate entity from the College Student Assembly and the Associated Students.

**February 1965 in a shabby Harlem hotel.
Malcolm X.**

Martin Luther King, Jr.

Two great minds: Two roads to freedom.

SRJC Associated Students Presents

A Synapse Production:

THE MEETING

**See this acclaimed portrayal of two of the most influential men
of their time---Martin Luther King and Malcolm X.**

**In this moving work, their differences and similarities
stand out in forceful relief. The clash of ideas and tactics
for the advancement of freedom....**

The humanity of two devout men of faith..

The belief that was worth risking their lives.

This meeting never took place until now.

☆ ONE NIGHT ONLY ☆

Sunday, February 2, 1992

7:00 pm

Santa Rosa Junior College Burbank Auditorium

Ticket Prices

\$3.00 Associated Students

\$5.00 Students

\$7.00 General Admission

\$9.00 At the Door

Tickets available at SRJC Student Activities Office

For more information call (707) 527-4424

Celebrate Black History Month with SRJC

MALCOM X was a dynamic advocate of Black Nationalism and a pioneer in articulating a vigorous self-defense against white violence. Born Malcom Little in Omaha, Neb., he became a rebellious youth after the death of his father in 1931, who was murdered for advocating the ideas of Marcus Garvey. Eventually, he drifted to New York City, where he became involved in Harlem's underworld of drugs and prostitution. In prison from 1946 to 1952, he read widely and was converted to the teachings of Elijah Muhammad. On his release, he embraced the Black Muslim movement and changed his name to Malcom X. Though he became the leading spokesman for the Black Muslims, ideological clashes developed between Malcom and the conservative Elijah Muhammad, and in 1963, he was suspended as a minister of the Black Muslims. After a pilgrimage to Mecca, he announced that he had become an orthodox muslim and founded the rival Organization for Afro-American Unity. His travel in the Middle East and Africa gave him a more optimistic view regarding potential brotherhood between black and white Americans. Malcom no longer preached separation between races, but rather a sociological revolution. He was shot and killed on February 21, 1965 by assassins thought to be connected with the Black Muslims.

MARTIN LUTHER KING, Jr. dedicated his life to the fight for full citizenship rights of the poor, disadvantaged, and racially oppressed. King was first catapulted into national prominence in 1955, after successfully organizing the Montgomery bus boycott. He studied the teachings of Mahatma Gandhi and further developed the use of non-violent civil disobedience. In 1960, he accepted co-pastorship with his father of the Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta and became president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. He led major campaigns in Albany, Ga., Birmingham, Ala., Danville, Va., and organized the massive march on Washington, where, on August 28, 1963 he delivered his brilliant "I Have a Dream" speech. In January, 1964, Time magazine chose him Man of the Year, the first black American so honored. Later that year he became the youngest recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize. In support of voter-registration, he led the harrowing march from Selma to Montgomery in March, 1965. Along with demands for stronger civil and voting rights legislation and for a meaningful anti-poverty budget, he also spoke out against the Vietnam war. In the midst of organizing a poor people's march to Washington, he flew to Memphis, Tenn. to assist striking sanitation workers. There, on April 4, 1968, King was felled by an assassin's bullet.

In this moving and thought provoking work, playwright Jeff Stetson imagines for us what a clandestine meeting might have been like between two of the most influential men of their times: Martin Luther King and Malcom X. February, 1965. A shabby Harlem hotel room becomes the backdrop for this momentous confrontation between King, Baptist minister, Nobel Prize winner, and champion of non-violent protest, and Malcom, advocate of self-defense through any means necessary, and himself the center of factional warring within his own Muslim faith. Within a week, Malcom will be assassinated, and in three short years Dr. King will also become martyred to the crusade for freedom. But in this historic moment, the audience becomes privy to what might have been. The play examines both the public and the private lives: the clash of ideas and tactics for the advancement of freedom, but also the humanity of two devout men of faith, loving fathers and husbands, and leaders willing to lay down their lives for the cause of justice.

The Meeting

by Jeff Stetson
Directed by Bart McCarthy



The only known meeting between Malcom and King after a 1963 press conference. Only a few words were exchanged.

SYNAPSE PRODUCTIONS (formerly, Boston Arts Group Theatre Company) has brought performing arts to theatres, schools and colleges throughout the United States and Europe for the past fifteen years. With such productions as Harlem Renaissance, Radio!, Lincoln Play, and the award-winning Synapse Dance Theatre, audiences and critics alike have found productions to be stimulating, entertaining, and of the highest calibre.

Budget and Income for "THE MEETING"

\$3645.00 Assemblies and Concerts
\$ 400.00 Arts and Lectures
\$ 500.00 Multi-Cultural
\$ 500.00 Black Awareness

\$5045.00 Total Budget

COST

\$4300.00 Performance
\$ 150.00 Lodging
\$ 60.00 food
\$ 200.00 Publicity
\$ 50.00 reception cost
\$ 50.00 pay for poster
\$ 100.00 Travel
\$ 135.00 Misc Cost for theater

\$ 5045.00

650 Tickets

30% \$ 3. AS members 195 seats
30% \$ 5. students 195 seats
40% \$7. general 260 seats
at the door 40 seats

total of 690 seats a full house



Santa Rosa Junior College

TO: BOARD OF TRUSTEES	ITEM NO. 10
FROM: PRESIDENT	
SUBJECT: Non-Resident Tuition 1992-93	DATE 1-14-92
REASON FOR BOARD CONSIDERATION ACTION	ENCLOSURES 1 of 2

BACKGROUND

Education Code Section 76140 requires the establishment of a non-resident tuition fee rate by February 1 of each year. The basis for establishing the rate may be:

- ① Statewide current expenses of education rate \$104
2. District current expense of education rate \$104
3. No more than contiguous district \$121
4. No more than District basis or no less than the statewide basis \$104

For 1992-93, the District may add an additional amount for capital outlay per Education Code 76141(a). The amount, \$4, is based on 1990-91 capital outlay expenditures and must be expended for capital outlay.

Contiguous district's rates are: Marin, \$121; Napa Valley, not available; Mendocino-Lake, \$113; and, Redwoods, \$117.

1st Process
2nd Why

BUDGET IMPACT

Would increase non-district tuition 22.5%.

60.-

Statewide

For - change whatever we can

Present:
$$\begin{array}{r} 12 \text{ units} = 1224.- \\ 60.- \\ \hline 1284 \end{array}$$

If passed
$$\begin{array}{r} 12 \text{ units} = 1500.- \\ 60.- \\ \hline 1560.- \end{array}$$

ADMINISTRATIVE RECOMMENDATION

That the Board of Trustees adopt a non-resident tuition rate of \$125 per semester unit for 1992-93, which includes a \$4 per semester unit for capital outlay.

Initiator	Dean	Vice President	President
Jim Fox		<i>Jim Fox</i>	Robert F. Agrella

BUDGET

LODGING:	\$470.00
CONFERENCE ROOM:	\$125.00
MEALS:	\$2500.00
FOOD:	\$150.00
SUPPLIES:	\$220.00
<u>TOTAL</u>	<u>\$3465.00</u>
<u>45 PERSONS @ \$77.00 =</u>	<u>\$3465.00</u>

NACA NATIONALS
PROPOSED BUDGET

REGISTRATION

(4 @ \$195.00)

\$ 780.00

ROOMS

(2 DOUBLE ROOMS @ \$127.69)

1276.90
~~\$ 255.38~~

PLANE FARE

(4 RT TICKETS @ \$329.00)

\$1316.00

AIRPORTER

(4 RT TICKETS @ \$22.00)

\$ 88.00

PER DIEM MONEY

(3 BREAKFASTS, 4 LUNCHESES, 3 DINNERS)
(BREAKFAST-\$6, LUNCH-\$7, DINNER-\$13
\$85.00/PERSON)

\$ 340.00

TOTAL FOR 4 PEOPLE

3890.00
~~\$2779.38~~

TOTAL PER PERSON

950.22
~~\$ 694.85~~

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
EXECUTIVE CABINET
SPRING 1992
AGENDA

Meeting # ²~~21~~
January 15, 1992

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

V. REPORTS

- ☒ A. President
- ☒ B. Advisors
- ☒ C. Retreat
- ☒ D. Health Services

(Buck)
(Flores/Eisenhauer)
(Ginsberg)
(Lynch)

VI. APPOINTMENTS

- ☒ A. Program Chair m/s/c to appoint monique Epps ~~to appoint Sinwall~~
- ☒ B. Executive Vice President m/s/c to appoint Sinwall
- ☒ C. NACA Nationals
- ☒ D. Commissioners

Epps	Ginsberg	Giovando	Scott
7	2	7	2
	(5)		2

VII. OLD BUSINESS

- A. The meeting

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

- ☒ B. Soccer Award m/s/c allocate \$200⁰⁰ out of A/S to send the soccer player to the Award ceremony (Flores)
- ☒ A. Condoms m/s/c (Buck)
- ☒ ~~C. The meeting~~ m/s/c to allocate up to \$300⁰⁰ Spring Special to purchase condoms for National Condom Week

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS

X. ADJOURNMENT

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
EXECUTIVE CABINET
FALL 1991
MINUTES

Meeting # ~~28~~¹
January 8, 1992

I. The meeting was called to order at 12:15 p.m.

II. Absent: Dave Fernandes

III. The agenda was approved as amended.

IV. The minutes were approved as presented.

V. REPORTS

- A. President: Brian told us about the meeting with the architects for the cafeteria remodel. Tomasi, the architects were very accommodating for student requests. Also, the letters telling CSA members about open positions went out. We will start appointing people next Wednesday.
- B. Advisors: Ronda reminded us that there are home basketball games on Friday and Saturday. She also reported that registration is going well.
- C. Retreat: Sharon went over the first draft of the schedule for the retreat. She also went over the sessions that are being planned.
- D. "The Meeting" Monique Epps, the chair of "The Meeting" came in and told us their strategy for selling tickets. They are going to the High Schools and Jr. High Schools. The tickets will also be on sale at the Martin Luther King celebration at the Vets Building. After the play there will be information tables out so people can pick up some literature.
- E. PDA Days: Jay Scott went over some of the more important workshops to go to concerning educational goals.

VI. APPOINTMENTS

VII. OLD BUSINESS

- A. NACA Nationals: It was moved to send three students and one advisor to NACA Nationals in Texas. (M/S/C)

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

- A. Wells Fargo Bank: It was moved to allow Wells Fargo Bank to come on campus, January 21-24. (M/S/F)

- B. National Condom Week: It was moved to allocate up to \$30.00 to purchase the Educator's Guide and Organizer Kit for National Condom Week. (M/S/C)

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS

- A. Board Agenda: Jim pointed some of the topics that will be covered at Tuesday's Board of Trustees Meeting.

X. ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was adjourned at 1:50 p.m.

**HEALTH SERVICES BUDGET UPDATE
HEALTH SERVICES ADVISORY COMMITTEE
DECEMBER 3, 1991**

BACKGROUND

In March of 1988, the Board of Trustees, in response to the passage of AB 2336, approved the administrative recommendation to resume levying health fees to support the operation of Health Services. The fee was initiated with Summer Session, 1988, and, during the Fall of 1988, the Board approved adjustments in the level of the fee and increased the number of waived groups beyond those required by statute. The issue of health fees has not been addressed by the District since November 1988 although the March 1988 policy made it possible to review the fee annually.

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ANALYSIS, 1988-91

Income

Health fee revenues have been impacted by a number of factors. The Board approved changes in the health fee level and waiver groups had a significant detrimental effect. In the Fall of 1988, prior to the changes, total income was \$121,961. The following semester, with a larger enrollment, total income was \$96,506. This difference seems to be more a factor of the restructuring of the fee schedule than the increase in exemptions. Although there were more students paying the full time fee, the part time fee was dropped by two dollars per student. Therefore, with an enrollment increase of 8.4% and waived income increase of 14%, total income fell by \$25,455 or 21%.

Another significant factor has been the increase in the number of BFAP recipients. Between 1988-89 and 1990-91, overall enrollment increased approximately 9%, but the increase in BFAP recipients for this same period was 34%. In 1990-91, an estimated \$45,000 in income was lost due to the exemptions for those granted Board Financial Aid.

Enrollment trends have also affected health fee income. According to the September 1991 Board Enrollment report, non credit enrollees, a group that do not pay health fees, have increased by 92% since 1986 while credit enrollment has increased only 26%. During this same period, the statistics show that the majority of students enroll in one class each semester. The largest percentage enrollment growth is in the number of students taking one to three classes, and those students are more likely to pay the \$3.00 health fee for students taking 6 units or less.

Expenditures

The largest expenditure growth has been in non controllable costs: salaries, benefits and student accident insurance premiums. Three quarters of the Health Services budget is spent in salaries and benefits, and these costs alone have increased by 24% since 1988-89.

The District makes the commitments that affect these costs, but, as a categorical program, Health Services is expected to absorb the increases and live within our income.

Health Services' cost for the student accident insurance premium for 1991-92 as \$30,998, an 11% increase over 1990-91. The rate of inflation in the health care industry has consistently been twice the national average, and that increase, as well as the more complex needs of our students, creates pressure on our supply accounts. We have been able to hold spending within our allocation for supplies, but, without income growth, we will be forced to make budget cuts in this area next year. In practical terms, that will result in measures such as less medication dispensed to ill students, fewer physician clinics and reduced supplies of health education materials.

The Board approved a pilot mental health program for SRJC students for 1990-91 and 1991-92. At present, that program is providing assistance to students who might otherwise not be successful in meeting their educational goals. The two year pilot has required expenditure of \$60,000 from the restricted account, and the program reports indicate that students are being effectively and efficiently served. If there is no change in the income picture, funding Student Psychological Services for 1992-93 would virtually exhaust the reserves, and this would not be a prudent decision in spite of the apparent need for service.

CURRENT FEE SCHEDULE

Fall/Spring semester	\$7.50 Students taking > 6.5 units
	\$3.00 Students taking < 6.5 units
Summer Session	\$5.00 Students taking > 3.5 units
	\$3.00 Students taking < 3.5 units

Waived groups include:

EC 72246: BFAP recipients, students in certain apprenticeship training programs and students who request waivers because they depend exclusively on prayer for healing.

District decisions: students enrolled under special College-approved agency contracts and/or agreements, students enrolled in overseas programs approved by the College, students who are in an incarcerated status.

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE SUMMARY: 1988-91 (Post Audit)

Income		
1988-89 (including Summer 1988)	1989-90	1990-91
\$296,624	\$231,453	\$238,686

Total Income
\$766,763

Expenditures		
1988-89	1989-90	1990-91
\$204,440 (total)	\$199,510 (total)	\$280,268 (total)
\$154,436 (1-3000)	\$168,933 (1-3000)	\$191,376 (1-3000)

Total Expenditures
\$684,218

RESTRICTED BALANCE 11/91

\$2,545
***\$29,500 committed to Student Psychological Services

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
EXECUTIVE CABINET
SRPING 1992
AGENDA

Meeting # 3
January 22, 1992

I. CALL TO ORDER

II. ROLL CALL

III. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

IV. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

V. REPORTS

A. President

(Buck)

B. Advisors

(Flores/Eisenhauer)

C. Leadership Day

(Ginsberg)

D. Program Chair

(Epps)

VI. APPOINTMENTS

A. Commissioners

B. Cal SACC m/s/c to appoint Kisttrn

(Buck)

C. National Condom week

Kakkonen

(Buck)

m/s/c to appoint Michael Grenado as Chair

(Epps)

D. Advisory Council

VII. OLD BUSINESS

E. Stu Horricks

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

A. Constitution Committee

(Fernandes)

B. Used Book Faire

(Wall)

C. Club Days m/s/c to allocate (Fernandes)

→ 60% out of Spring Special for Club Days Prizes

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS

m/s/c to appoint pending creation by CSA

Services - Michael Grenado

Team - Heather Rosen

Involve - Rachael Harrison

Hall - Lenny Barker

X. ADJOURNMENT

m/s/c to appoint

committees - DeAnn Peterson

Entertainment - Ben Haynes

Referrals - Maria Bushoy

Old Care - Annie Nicoletti

Surveys - Cassandra Quilala

Legislation - Rob Robinson

Abilities - Valerie Charles

at Hall -

Tina Dascales

Ang White

Karla Girodengo

Kisttrn Kakkonen

Alicia Burch

Dylan Humphrey

Kelly Shu

Craig Bradley

Virginia Blackore

Jan Westphal

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
EXECUTIVE CABINET
SPRING 1992
MINUTES

Meeting # 2

January 15, 1992

- I. The meeting was called to order at 3:20 p.m.
- II. Absent: none
- III. The agenda was approved as amended.
- IV. The minutes were approved as amended.

V. REPORTS

- A. President: Brian thanked the people who went to the board meeting. We also discussed the retreat. The retreat has been canceled but we are having a leadership day instead.
- B. Advisors:
 - 1. Bob: He discussed a few problems that we had in C.S.A. with regards to people voting. We also discussed Ray Greenleaf, who is going to facilitate the leadership day.
- C. Molly Lynch: She came and discussed what happened in the Health Services Advisory Committee Meeting.

VI. APPOINTMENTS

- A. Executive Vice President: It was moved to appoint Jim Wall to the position of Executive Vice President. (M/S/C)
- B. Program Chair: It was moved to appoint Monique Epps to the position of Program Chair. (M/S/C)
- C. NACA Nationals: It was voted that the three students going to the conference were Sharon Ginsberg, Monique Epps, and Lucy Giovando.

VII. OLD BUSINESS

- A. The Meeting: Monique came and asked if she could have someone come and sell African Crafts at the Meeting.

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

- A. Condoms: It was moved to allocate up to \$300 to purchase condoms out of Spring Special. (M/S/C)
- B. Soccer Award: It was moved to allocate \$200 for the soccer award out of Designated Surplus. (M/S/C)

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS

X. ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was adjourned at 6:00 p.m.

- B. National Condom Week: It was moved to allocate up to \$30.00 to purchase the Educator's Guide and Organizer Kit for National Condom Week. (M/S/C)

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS

- A. Board Agenda: Jim pointed out some of the topics that will be covered at Tuesday's Board of Trustees Meeting.

X. ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was adjourned at 1:50 p.m.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
EXECUTIVE CABINET
SRPING 1992
AGENDA

(Emergency meeting)

Meeting #4
January 24, 1992

- I. CALL TO ORDER
- II. ROLL CALL
- III. APPROVAL OF AGENDA
- IV. APPROVAL OF MINUTES *no minutes*
- V. REPORTS
 - A. President (Buck)
 - B. Advisors (Flores/Eisenhauer)
- VI. APPOINTMENTS
 - A. Hiring Committee *m/s/c to appoint Morgan Mack-Rose to U.P./Academic Affairs Hiring Committee*
- VII. OLD BUSINESS
- VIII. NEW BUSINESS
- IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS
- X. ADJOURNMENT

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
EXECUTIVE CABINET
SPRING 1992
MINUTES

Meeting # 3
January 22, 1992

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

II. Absent: none

III. The agenda was approved as amended.

IV. The minutes were approved as amended.

V. REPORTS

A. President: Brian will bring the College Wide Committee list and the open positions of Freshman and Sophomore Representatives to C.S.A. on Monday.

B. Advisors:

1. Bob: Peg Fitzgerald from Tomasi architects wants to meet with the students on the Doyle Remodel Committee.

2. Ronda: Applications are available on Monday, January 27, for Project/Film Grants. Used Book Faire is February 5. Next home football game is next Wednesday.

C. Leadership Day: Ray Greenleaf will be coming on February 8. We have invited the clubs, the Oakleaf, Kent Hall, and Campus Police. We also set the next meeting for Friday, January 24.

D. Program Chair: Monique gave dates for upcoming events including the Used Book Faire, Feb. 5, and "The Meeting" on Feb. 2.

VI. APPOINTMENTS

A. Commissioners

1. Commissioner-At-Large: It was moved to appoint the following people to the positions of Commissioner-At-Large.
Tina Dascalos, Amy White, Alicia Burch, Kisttrín Kakkonen, Carla Girodergo, Dylan Humphrey, Kelly Shu, Craig Bradley, Virginie Blachere, Jan Westphal, and Sandra Cha. (M/S/C)

2. It was moved to appoint the following people to their respective positions.

Maria Bushey - Elections Commissioner

Rob Robinson - Legislative Commissioner

Cassandra Quilala - Surveys Commissioner

DeAnn Peterson - Committees Commissioner
Valerie Charles - Enabling Affairs Commissioner
Annie Nicoletti - Child Care Commissioner
Benjamin Haynes - Entertainment Commissioner
(M/S/C)

3. It was moved to appoint the following people to their respective positions pending creation of the positions by C.S.A.
Rachel Harrison - Community Involvement Commissioner
Heather Rosen - Spirit Team Commissioner
Michael Granado - Health Services Commissioner
Lenny Barker - Kent Hall Commissioner
(M/S/C)

- B. Cal/SACC: It was moved to appoint Kisttrin Kakkonen to the position of Cal/SACC voting representative. (M/S/C)
- C. Condom Week: It was moved to appoint Michael Granado as the Chair of the National Condom Week Committee. (M/S/C)

VII. OLD BUSINESS

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

- A. Constitution Committee: Dave inquired about opening the Constitution Committee to make some changes. Some of the changes include changing the name of the Ethnic Minority Commissioner to Multi-Cultural Commissioner and to add the following positions, Community Involvement, Spirit Team, Health Services, and Kent Hall Commissioners. We will discuss this further at a later meeting.
- B. Used Book Faire: We were discussing raising the book prices to \$.25 instead of \$.10. We will bring it up on Monday at C.S.A.
- C. Club Days: It was moved to allocate \$60 for Club Days' prizes out of Spring Special. (M/S/C)

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS

- A. The T-Shirt Committee is going to C.S.A. for an allocation for a cash prize for the contest.

X. ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was adjourned at 5:45 p.m.

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY
SPRING 1992
AGENDA

MEETING #2
27 JANUARY 1992

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

- | | |
|-----------------------------|---------------------|
| A. President | (Buck) |
| B. Advisors | (Flores/Eisenhauer) |
| C. ICC | (Fernandes) |
| D. Program Chair | (Epps) |
| E. Committees Commissioner | (Peterson) |
| F. CSA Diversity Task Force | (Shih) |
| G. Staff Diversity | (Mack-Rose) |
| H. College Wide Committees | (Mack-Rose) |
| I. Budget | (Heinesen) |
| J. National Condom Week | (Granado) |
| K. Project and Film Grants | (Wall) |
| L. Day Under the Oaks | (Bushey) |
| M. Book Faire | (Economopolous) |
| N. Constitution Committee | (Fernandes) |
| O. Elections | (Bushey) |

VI. APPOINTMENTS

- delete*
A. College Wide Committees *covered*
B. National Condom Week *covered*
C. CalSACC *covered*
D. child Care Report *covered*
E. *covered*

VII. OLD BUSINESS

- A. Used Book Faire *m/s/c to appoint Tina Shih, Ben Harnes, Sim wall, mike Granado (chair), Craig Bradley*
m/s/c to increase price per book from 10¢ to 25¢

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

- A. Young Democrats *m/s/c to allow sdc to use* (Mack-Rose)
B. Budget *m/s/c to augment A.S. Budget* (Heinesen)
C. Leadership *m/s/c to allocate* (Ginsberg)
D. *m/s/c to allocate* (Giovando)

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS

- A. Great American Smoke-Out *postpone* (Granado)
B. Project and Film Grants (Wall) *Bushey*
C. CSA Tutoring Task Force (Economopolous) *941.00 out of skill day/w/s*
D. Program Board Proposal (Scott)
E. CSA Transportation Task Force (Scott)
F. Birthdays

X. ADJOURNMENT

- C. T-Shirts Committee *m/s/c to appoint Kevin Miller, Tina Shih, Lucy Giovando, Jim wall, Brian Buck*
D. Commissionerships *m/s/c to appoint until next CSA 2/3*
E. Comm Involvement, Bent Hall, Health Services, Spirit Team
F. Assembly *#4686.72*
G. Fall Special *#552.81*

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY
SPRING 1992
MINUTES

MEETING #1
13 JANUARY 1992

- I. The meeting was called to order at 3:15 p.m..
- II. Absent were Audrey Heinesen, Andre Economopolous, Christina Caruso, and Ryan Harris.
- III. The agenda was approved as amended.
- IV. The minutes were approved as presented.

V. REPORTS

A. President:

1. Brian Buck, President, welcomed everyone back to school.
2. Brian announced the Executive Cabinet decided not to allow Wells Fargo Bank to set up a table on campus during the beginning of the Spring semester.
3. Brian announced SRJC will be receiving full funding from the state this year easing the fears of drastic mandatory budget cuts.
4. Brian reminded those who have not yet turned in an application to become a voting member of the College Student Assembly to do so by 3:00 p.m. Wednesday, 15 January 1992.

B. Guest Speaker:

1. Ken Holback, Vice-President of Student Services, discussed with CSA about the possibilities of changing the

traditional Graduation Breakfast to a reception that would follow the graduation ceremony due to the change in the school calendar, potential weather problems, and the fact the breakfast is currently at capacity.

C. Advisors:

Bob Flores, Director of Student Activities.

1. Bob announced members of College Student Assembly are eligible to receive one to two units of credit by enrolling in Political Science 51.
2. Bob announced he will be teaching a Parliamentary Procedure class (Political Science 50) to those who are interested in improving their Parliamentary Procedure skills.

Ronda Eisenhower, Student Activities Advisor.

1. Ronda announced she needs to re-assign the red CSA binders out to those who have theirs from last semester.
2. Ronda thanked everyone who helped out during Spring registration.
3. Ronda announced Associated Students Book Loans would be available to those who qualify on Wednesday, 15 January 1992 at 3:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. and at 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
4. Ronda announced the Student Activities Office is currently looking for a person to be responsible for the banners displayed in the coop, anyone who is interested should contact either Bob or Ronda.

D. Inter-Club Council:

1. Dave Fernandes, Inter-Club Council Chairperson, briefly explained the role and purpose of the Inter-Club Council.

2. Dave announced the Gay and Lesbian Alliance (GALA) was selected as the recipients of the Best Club Award for Fall 1991.

E. Transportation Contest:

1. Julian Scott, CSA Transportation Task Force Committee member, proposed as an information item the possibilities of College Student Assembly sponsoring a Transportation Contest.

F. Program Board Proposal:

1. Julian Scott, Recording Secretary, proposed as a information item the possibilities of College Student Assembly forming a Program Board to oversee all events and activities sponsored by the Associated Students.

G. CSA Diversity Task Force Committee:

1. Tina Shih, CSA Diversity Task Force Committee Chairperson, briefly explained the purpose of the task force and announced anyone who is interested in becoming a member of the committee to contact her.

H. Cal SACC:

1. Sharon Ginsberg, Cal SACC Regional Treasurer, announced the voting representative position to our region is currently open. Regional Cal SACC meetings are once a month from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Anyone who is interested in the position should either contact Sharon Ginsberg or Brian Buck.

I. Institutional Planning Council:

1. Julian Scott, Institutional Planning Council member, announced the proposed revision of the Mission Statement is in the final stages of completion and should be in draft by the middle of February.

J. "The Meeting":

1. Monique Epps, "The Meeting" Committee Chairperson, announced there was a press release for "The Meeting" and asked for some help in distributing flyers.

VI. APPOINTMENTS

- A. The Associated Student of the Month award was presented to Michael Granado.
- B. It was moved to appoint Jim Wall to the Financial Aid Technician II Hiring Committee. (M,S,C)
- C. It was moved College Student Assembly create 15 Commissioner-at-Large positions. (M,S,C)

VII. OLD BUSINESS

- A. It was moved College Student Assembly accept the \$3.00 fee for junior and high school students for "The Meeting". (M,S,C)

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

- A. It was moved College Student Assembly support the increase for out of state tuition as presented in the Board of Trustees agenda packet for January. (M,S,F)
It was moved College Student Assembly support the \$104.00 non-resident tuition fee. (M,S,C)
- B. It was moved College Student Assembly support a reception following the graduation ceremony. (M,S,C)
- C. It was moved College Student Assembly allocate \$3800.90 out of Designated Surplus to send three students and one advisor to the NACA National Conference in Dallas, Texas. (M,S,C)

- D. It was moved College Student Assembly allocate \$3465.00 out of Leadership Retreats for the Spring 1992 Leadership Retreat.
(M,S,C)

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS

- A. It was announced to those who interested in sitting on the committee that will be looking for a new T-shirt design to either contact Lucy Giovando or Kevin Miller.

X. ADJOURNMENT

- A. It was moved to adjourn at 5:42 p.m. (M,S,C)

**DO NOT GO WHERE THE PATH MAY LEAD.
GO WHERE THERE IS NO PATH, AND
MAKE A TRAIL.**

-Dan Essig

SRJC CAMPUS CHILDREN'S CENTER

INFORMATION SHEET SPRING 1992

1. What is our function on this campus?

The campus Children's Centers serve low income student families by providing care for their children while parents take classes, study and work. Additionally, the centers serve as model training/practicum sites for Child Development students. Child development classes also use the classrooms for other course related work. Last semester over 1,000 observations of children by college students took place. Other departments with related course work are welcome to use our facility.

2. Who do we serve?

Admission to the campus child care center is strictly prioritized by State Dept. of Education guidelines. These priorities in order are:

- A. Siblings of children already enrolled
- B. Children at Risk of Abuse and Neglect (active Child Protective Services clients)
- C. Lowest per capita income.

We presently have 67 children from 57 families enrolled at two sites. Our Infant/Toddler/Twos Center located in the Lounibus lot has up to 27 children aged 6 mos. to 3 yrs. on-site at a time. The Pre-school center, in the Bech Temporaries has up to 30 children aged 3-5 yrs on site at one time.

3. Is there a waiting list?

Presently there are approximately 400 children on the waiting list. In Fall semester we added 90+ new names to that list. When a family calls to be placed on the list we collect information about their income. If they are not low income they are referred to other agencies and not placed on our waiting list. We admit about 20-30 new children each academic year.

4. What about program and program quality?

Our faculty and staff are dedicated to providing the highest quality program we can. We recognize that we have a responsibility to the parents, Child Development students, and the children to make our program a model for the community. We are licensed by the State Dept. of Social Services and annually complete a Program Quality Review. Additionally, this year we are undergoing Accreditation by the National Academy of Early Childhood Programs. All of these reviews and self-reviews reflect our dedication to providing an optimal experience for young children and their families.

In addition to providing a quality cognitive and social/emotional experience for young children we focus on children's health and nutrition issues. Each year we serve

over 18,000 meals to children. Each child also receives vision and hearing screenings. Referrals are made to other health services in the community when appropriate.

We also recognize that parenting is the most difficult job a parent will face. We provide support in a number of ways to each parent, including: conferences, referrals to health and mental health programs, and parenting classes in conjunction with the Child Development instructional program.

5. What do child care services cost?

All services are provided on a sliding scale. Presently, all of our families place so low on the income scale that we have received no income from parent fees this academic year. Last year we collected approximately \$2,000 all year from all the families.

6. What about your budget?

Funding from this program comes from a variety of sources, each with it's own regulations and guidelines.

<u>Source</u>	<u>Amount</u>	<u>% of Total</u>
Child Dev. Division (SDE)	\$173,990	52.4
Child Care Food Prog. (SDE)	20,500	6.2
SRJC District Funds	133,076	40.0
Parent Fees	1,500	<1
Interest	2,000	<1
ASB Contribution	1,000	<1

7. What kind of impact does your program have on SRJC?

Though it is a generalization, it is safe to say that without this program none of the families enrolled in the campus children's programs would be able to attend SRJC. Because of this program they are able to get an education and job skills and become self reliant. Academically, these financially impoverished, single mothers outperform the average SRJC student. In Fall semester 48 % of the enrolled parents had a GPA of 3.0 or better. Seven of the fifty seven enrolled parents had a 4.0 GPA. To stay enrolled all parents must make satisfactory academic progress. Parents averaged a 12 unit, or full time load. Their attendance at SRJC indirectly helps generate approximately \$180,000 in ADA income.

Additionally, the campus Children's Centers employ 20-25 student workers per academic year.

8. Will services expand?

Presently the district is planning on building a new Child Development facility that will more than double the size of the present one. Passage of the June 1992 bond issue will help ensure construction. It is unclear as to whether more subsidies for students will be available at that time.

T H E M E E T I N G



Imagine what a meeting between **Dr. Martin Luther King and Malcolm X** might have been like...In this moving work by playwright Jeff Stetson, the audience becomes privy to what might have been. Two of the most influential men of their time meet in a shabby Harlem hotel room. Their differences and similarities stand out in forceful relief. We examine their public and private lives: the clash of ideas and tactics, the humanity of two devout men of faith, **leaders who will soon lay down their lives for the cause of justice.**

Sunday February 2nd 7 pm

Luther Burbank Auditorium, SRJC Campus

Tickets

AS Members: \$3.00, Other students: \$5.00

General Public: \$ 7.00 (\$9.00 at the door)

Tickets available at: SRJC Student Activities

Sponsored by The Associated Students, SRJC Arts & Lectures

A Synapse Production Boston, Mass.

LEADERSHIP DAY BUDGET

FEBRUARY 8, 1992

Ray Greenleaf	\$500.00
Breakfast and Lunch	
\$7.10/person	\$284.00
for 40 people	
Pizza	
\$21.39/pizza	\$107.00
for 5 pizzas	
Supplies	\$ 50.00
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Total	\$941.00

of: 12/31/91

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
BALANCE SHEET

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December 31, 1991

SETS:

Current Assets:

Petty Cash Fund	100.00
Cash On Hand - Vault	500.00
AS Commercial Account	52,783.87
Club/Trust Commercial	38,059.79
AS Savings Account	29,378.59
AS Frozen Reserve	41,567.19
Club/Trust Savings	24,167.69
A.S. Time Cert. #1	20,000.00
A.S. Time Cert. #2	15,000.00
A.S. Time Cert. #3	20,000.00
Club/Trust Time Cert#1	10,000.00
Club/Trust Time Cert#2	10,000.00

TOTAL Current Assets

261,557.13

TOTAL ASSETS

261,557.13

ILITIES:

Current Liabilities:

Accounts Payable	1,425.00
Club/Trust Control	67,765.75
Designated Surplus	16,428.51

TOTAL Current Liabilities

85,619.26

TOTAL LIABILITIES

85,619.26

PITAL:

Fund Balance	124,218.14
Year-to-Date Earnings	51,719.73

TOTAL CAPITAL

175,937.87

TOTAL LIABILITIES & CAPITAL

261,557.13

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
INCOME STATEMENT

BUDGET REPORT FOR DECEMBER, 1991

	6-Months End: Dec/91 =====	6 Months End: Dec/91 ===Budget==	Variance Fav/Unf> =====	% Var =====
INCOME				
Activities/Assemblies	379.05	0.00	379.05	
AS Card Sales	88739.39	94827.96	<6088.57>	-6.4
Basketball Income	340.00	2500.00	<2160.00>	-86.4
Concessions Income	3278.94	4000.00	<721.06>	-18.0
Football Income	5841.10	4000.00	1841.10	46.0
Recycling Income	185.88	0.00	185.88	
Vending Machine Income	0.00	4000.00	<4000.00>	-100.0
Miscellaneous Income	0.00	0.00	0.00	
TOTAL INCOME	98764.36	109327.96	<10563.60>	-9.7
***** NET INCOME	98764.36	109327.96	<10563.60>	-9.7
***** GROSS PROFIT	98764.36	109327.96	<10563.60>	-9.7
EXPENSES				
<u>CAMPUS SUPPORT</u>				
A Day Under The Oaks	0.00	200.00	200.00	100.0
Arts & Lectures	0.00	500.00	500.00	100.0
Child Day Care	1000.00	1000.00	0.00	0.0
Handbooks & Calendars	688.78	3000.00	2311.22	77.0
Intramural Sports	0.00	500.00	500.00	100.0
Native American Museum	0.00	200.00	200.00	100.0
Pep Band	0.00	600.00	600.00	100.0
Reentry Programs	400.00	400.00	0.00	0.0
Spirit Team	1862.00	3900.00	2038.00	52.3
Cultural Film Festival	0.00	500.00	500.00	100.0
<u>INSTRUCTIONAL SUPPORT</u>				
Adaptive P E	556.93	900.00	343.07	38.1
Aggie Judging Team	425.00	2000.00	1575.00	78.8
Band	0.00	300.00	300.00	100.0
Concert Choir	385.00	700.00	315.00	45.0
Enabling Services	1201.70	1450.00	248.30	17.1
First Leaves	0.00	800.00	800.00	100.0
Forensics	450.00	1450.00	1000.00	69.0
Theatre Arts	1634.53	4000.00	2365.47	59.1
<u>MEN'S ATHLETICS</u>				
Baseball	0.00	755.00	755.00	100.0
Basketball	485.00	755.00	270.00	35.8
Cross Country	755.00	755.00	0.00	0.0
Football	1110.00	1110.00	0.00	0.0
Golf	0.00	755.00	755.00	100.0
Soccer	755.00	755.00	0.00	0.0
Swimming	0.00	755.00	755.00	100.0
<u>MEN'S ATHLETICS (cont)</u>				
Tennis	0.00	755.00	755.00	100.0
Track	0.00	755.00	755.00	100.0
Water Polo	755.00	755.00	0.00	0.0

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS INCOME STATEMENT

BUDGET REPORT FOR DECEMBER, 1991

	6 Months End: Dec/91 =====	6 Months End: Dec/91 ====Budget=====	Variance Fav/<Unf> =====	% Var =====
restling	755.00	755.00	0.00	0.0
<u>WOMEN'S ATHLETICS</u>				
asketball	485.00	755.00	270.00	35.8
ross Country	755.00	755.00	0.00	0.0
occer	755.00	755.00	0.00	0.0
oftball	0.00	755.00	755.00	100.0
imming	0.00	755.00	755.00	100.0
ennis	0.00	755.00	755.00	100.0
rack	0.00	755.00	755.00	100.0
olleyball	755.00	755.00	0.00	0.0
<u>ACTIVITIES/SERVICES</u>				
semblies/Concerts	8186.72	3500.00	<4686.72>	-133.7
hicano Culture	0.00	500.00	500.00	100.0
ame Security	695.23	1382.00	686.77	49.7
ulti Cultural	0.00	500.00	500.00	100.0
ative American Cultur	0.00	500.00	500.00	100.0
arking Program	200.00	4800.00	4600.00	95.8
ject/Film Grants	642.98	2000.00	1357.02	67.9
udent Health Care	0.00	150.00	150.00	100.0
udent Ticket Crew	855.00	2028.00	1173.00	57.8
lack Awareness	0.00	500.00	500.00	100.0
<u>LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT</u>				
ssociation Conference	3824.10	3824.10	0.00	0.0
eadership Retreat	2638.86	2638.86	0.00	0.0
rofessional Assoc	250.00	700.00	450.00	64.3
kill Development W/S	0.00	400.00	400.00	100.0
<u>ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSE</u>				
quipment Repair/Purch	0.00	900.00	900.00	100.0
xecutive Cabinet	0.00	200.00	200.00	100.0
nter-Club Council	27.94	500.00	472.06	94.4
ffice Supplies	179.84	600.00	420.16	70.0
ostage	200.60	500.00	299.40	59.9
ublic Relations	512.75	1000.00	487.25	48.7
alaries & Fringes	13679.67	35480.00	21800.33	61.4
udent Cards	0.00	1000.00	1000.00	100.0
<u>ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSE</u>				
udent Employees	0.00	500.00	500.00	100.0
udent Trustee	19.00	200.00	181.00	90.5
erephone	319.72	1000.00	680.28	68.0
heft Insurance	503.00	525.00	22.00	4.2
iscellaneous	0.00	400.00	400.00	100.0
<u>SPECIAL ALLOCATIONS</u>				
all	2552.81	2000.00	<552.81>	-27.6
ing	0.00	2000.00	2000.00	100.0
Loan & Grant Fund	0.00	2000.00	2000.00	100.0
<u>AL EXPENSES</u>	51257.16	109327.96	58070.80	53.1
<u>*** OPERATING PROFIT</u>	47507.20	0.00	47507.20	

As of: 12/31/91

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
INCOME STATEMENT

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BUDGET REPORT FOR DECEMBER, 1991

	6 Months End: Dec/91 =====	6 Months End: Dec/91 ===Budget==	Variance Fav/(Unf) =====	% Var =====
OTHER INCOME & EXPENSES				
Frozen Reserve Expense	0.00	0.00	0.00	
Misc Income/Expense	42.95	0.00	42.95	
Cash Over/Short	35.93	0.00	35.93	
Interest Earned	4133.65	0.00	4133.65	
TOTAL OTHER INCOME & EXPENSES	4212.53	0.00	4212.53	
***** PROFIT BEFORE TAXES	51719.73	0.00	51719.73	
***** NET PROFIT	51719.73	0.00	51719.73	

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
EXECUTIVE CABINET
SRPING 1992
AGENDA

Meeting #5
January 29, 1992

I. CALL TO ORDER

II. ROLL CALL

III. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

IV. APPROVAL OF MINUTES *m/s/c for #3 + #4*

V. REPORTS

- ~~A.~~ President (Buck)
- ~~B.~~ Advisors (Flores/Eisenhauer)
- ~~C.~~ Program Chair (Epps)
- ~~D.~~ Leadership Day (Ginsberg)

VI. APPOINTMENTS

- A. Lost and Found Auction *m/s/c to appoint Craig Bradley (Epps)*
- B. Used Book Faire *m/s/c to appoint Andre E. Homopolous (Epps)*
- C. Boat Dance *m/s/ to appoint Kistria Katter (Epps) m/s/c to postpone until next week*
- D. Fresh/Soph Reps *m/s/c to appoint Melissa Munk as Soph Rep (Buck)*
- E. C.A.L. (Buck)
- F. college wide Committees (Buck) *m/s/c to appoint Craig Bradley as Soph Rep*
- G. Advisory Counsel *m/s/c that Exec Cab recommend to CSA to create the position and to appoint Scott out of Exec Cab (Epps)*

VII. OLD BUSINESS

- A. "The Meeting" *m/s/c to allocate \$200 to send 2 students to dinner to amend to have "the meeting" committee decide the 2 student*

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

- A. Program Board Proposal *postpone until next meeting (Scott)*
- B. Transportation Contest *(Scott)*

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Budget Comm → Jim Wall M/ no second
- College Council → Morgan Mack-Rose *m/s/c to recommend to CSA*
- Curriculum → Amy White *m/s/c to recommend to CSA*
- Global/Intercultural → Jan Westphal *m/s/c to recommend to CSA*
- IFC → Morgan Mack-Rose *m/s/c to recommend to CSA*
- Comm At Large → Alumni Liaison → Bryan Buck *m/s/c to appoint Tina Shitas as Fresh Rep*
- m/s/c to appoint Ceccka Bromly, Nancy Kunst, Erica Fein*
- m/s/c to appoint Tara Wolff as Fresh Rep*

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
EXECUTIVE CABINET
SPRING 1992
MINUTES

Meeting # 4
January 24, 1992

- I. The meeting was called to order at 12:05 p.m.
- II. Absent: Lucy Giovando
- III. The agenda was approved as presented.
- IV. The minutes were approved as
- V. REPORTS
 - A. President:
 - B. Advisors:
 - C. Program Chair:
- VI. APPOINTMENTS
 - A. Hiring Committee: It was moved to appoint Morgan Mack-Rose to the Vice President Of Academic Affairs Hiring Committee. (M/S/C)
- VII. OLD BUSINESS
- VIII. NEW BUSINESS
- IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS
- X. ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was adjourned at 12:15 p.m.

"The Meeting" Budget as of 1-28-92

Budget requested and funded in November

*The Play	4500.00
Tickets	45.00
Security	100.00**
Travel & Food	150.00**
Publicity	150.00
Reception Materials	100.00**

Total	\$5045.00
Funds already raised	-1400.00

Funds needed from AS	\$3645.00
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** these are expenses that we do not need \$350.00 all together
Funds spent

Poster fee	50.00
Publicity	191.68
Tickets	45.00
Deposit	2150.00

Funds Requisitioned	
Fee for play	2150.00
Dinner after play	75.00
Food for cast	20.00
Hotel	175.00
Publicity	35.48

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY
SPRING 1992
AGENDA

MEETING #3
3 FEBRUARY 1992

I. CALL TO ORDER

II. ROLL CALL

III. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

IV. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

V. REPORTS

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| A. | President | (Buck) |
| B. | Introductions | (Buck) |
| C. | Advisors | (Flores/Eisenhauer) |
| D. | ICC | (Fernandes) |
| E. | Program Chair | (Epps) |
| F. | Committees Commissioner | (Peterson) |
| G. | Phone List | (Scott) |
| H. | Elections | (Bushey) |
| I. | Day Under the Oaks | (Bushey) |
| J. | Facilities and Planning (postpone) | (Peterson) |
| K. | Leadership Day | (Ginsberg) |
| L. | Birthday List | (Kakkonen) |
| M. | Educational Goals (postpone) | (Scott) |
| N. | CSA Transportation Task Force | (Scott) |
| O. | Used Book Faire | (Economopolous) used |

VI. APPOINTMENTS

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|----|---|--|
| A. | Program Chair | m/s/c to appoint Andre Economopolous / chair Book Fair |
| B. | Freshmen and Sophomore Representatives to Executive Cabinet | to appoint Craig Bradley / chair L&F Auction |
| C. | College Wide Committees | SophRep Kevin Miller elected |

VII. OLD BUSINESS

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| A. | Budget | m/s/c to approve FreshRep Lucy Giovanlo elected |
| | | m/s/c to allocate \$188.00 out of Spring Special for National Condom week supplies |

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

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| A. | Condom Week | (Epps) |
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IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS

X. ADJOURNMENT

m/s/c to appoint
→ College Council → Morgan Mack-Rose
Alumni Liaison → Brian Buck
Global/Intercultural → Jan Westphal
Current Events Review → Amy White

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY
SPRING 1992
MINUTES

MEETING #2
27 JANUARY 1992

- I. The meeting was called to order at 3:14 p.m..
- II. Absent were Ryan Harris, Christina Caruso, and Rob Robinson.
- III. The agenda was approved as amended.
- IV. The minutes were approved as presented.

V. REPORTS

A. President:

- 1. Brian Buck, President, thanked everyone for their support at the last Board of Trustees meeting.
- 2. Brian announced Jim Wall was appointed to the position of Executive Vice-President by the Executive Cabinet.
- 3. Brian announced Monique Epps was appointed to the position of Program Chair by the Executive Cabinet.
- 4. Brian announced the Freshmen and Sophomore Representatives to the Executive Cabinet will be elected by the College Student Assembly next Monday.
- 5. Brian announced the CSA Task Force Committee Chairpersons will be meeting on Friday, 31 January 1992. at 2:00 p.m.
- 6. Brian announced the Doyle Re-model Committee will be meeting on Friday, 31 January 1992 at 10:00 a.m. in the Student Activities Office.

7. Brian announced there will be a Budget Committee meeting on Tuesday, 28 January 1992 at 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Oak Room.
8. Brian announced the Auxillary Enterprises Committee will be meeting on Tuesday, 28 January 1992 at 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. in the Student Activities Office.
9. Brian announced the Leadership Retreat on the 7,8, and 9 February 1992 was canceled and will be replaced by a Leadership Day to take place on the 8 February 1992 at 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the Doyle Student Lounge.
10. Brian announced Morgan Mack-Rose was appointed to the Vice-President of Academic Affairs Hiring Committee by the Executive Cabinet during an Emergency Session of the Executive Cabinet.

B. Advisors:

Bob Flores, Director of Student Activities.

1. Bob announced Friday, 31 January 1992 will be the last day anyone who is interested in enrolling in Political Science 51 may add the class.
2. Bob announced Wednesday, 29 January 1992 will be the last day anyone who is interested in enrolling in Political Science 50 may add the class.
3. Bob announced the Associated Students membership is up by thirty-three (33) students.

Ronda Eisenhower, Student Activities Advisor.

1. Ronda announced Club Days is on Wednesday and Thursday, 29 and 30 January 1992.
2. Ronda announced "The Meeting" is on Sunday, 2 February 1992.

3. Ronda announced Project and Film Grant applications will be available on Tuesday, 28 January 1992 at 8:00 a.m.
4. Ronda announced the Student Activities Office is currently looking for a person to be responsible for the banners displayed in the coop, anyone who is interested should contact either Bob or Ronda.
5. Ronda announced there will be a basketball game on Wednesday, 29 January 1992.
6. Ronda announced the Used Book Faire will be on Wednesday, 5 February 1992.

C. Inter-Club Council:

1. Dave Fernandes, Inter-Club Council Chairperson, announced there is a new club on campus called the Kontakt Klub which meets on Mondays at 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
2. Dave reminded College Student Assembly Club Days is on Wednesday and Thursday, 29 and 30 January 1992.
 - a. Dave announced volunteers are needed to set-up and take-down the booths for Club Days.
3. Dave announced volunteers are needed to work at the Associated Students booth for Club Days.

D. Program Chair:

1. Monique Epps, Program Chair, reminded College Student Assembly "The Meeting" is on Sunday, 2 February 1992.
 - a. Monique announced volunteers are needed to work at "The Meeting".
2. Monique announced volunteers are needed to work at the Used Book Faire on 5 February 1992.

3. Monique announced volunteers are needed to help with National Condom Week.

E. Committees Commissioner:

1. DeAnn Peterson, Committees Commissioner, announced student representative positions are currently open on the following committees: Auxillary Enterprises Committee, Arts and Lectures Committee, Budget Committee, College Council, Curriculum Review Committee, Institutional Planning Council, Multi-Cultural Events Committee, Safety Committee, General Education Committee, and the Parking Committee.
2. DeAnn announced the dates, times, and locations of upcoming College Wide Committee meetings.

F. College Wide Committees:

1. Morgan Mack-Rose, Student Guest, asked for College Student Assembly's input on having a College Wide Committee check-off space on the Board of Trustees meeting agendas.

G. Budget:

1. Audrey Heinesen, Treasurer, presented the Associated Students current Budget Report.

H. National Condom Week:

1. Michael Granado, Health Services Commissioner, explained the purpose and goal of National Condom Week which is to provide education to the student population about the need to practice safe sex.
2. Michael announced volunteers are needed to work at the information booth for National Condom Week.

I. Project and Film Grants:

1. Jim Wall, Project and Film Grants Chairperson, announced to anyone who is interested in serving on the Project and Film Grants Committee to sign-up on the sign-up sheet.

J. Day Under the Oaks:

1. Maria Bushey, Elections Commissioner, asked College Student Assembly if they are interested in selling something for Day Under the Oaks and if so, she needs to what by 24 February 1992.

K. Constitution Committee:

1. Dave Fernandes, Constitution Committee Chairperson, announced a Constitution Committee is being formed.

L. Elections:

1. Maria Bushey, Elections Commissioner, announced Elections for next years officers will be on 8 and 9 April 1992.
2. Maria announced to anyone who is interested in sitting on the Elections Committee, who will not be running for an office next year, should contact her as soon as possible.

M. Cal SACC:

1. Sharon Ginsberg, Cal SACC Regional Treasurer, announced Kisttrín Kakkonen was appointed as the new Cal SACC voting Representative.

N. Guest Speaker:

1. Joel Gordon, Director of Early Childhood Development, updated College Student Assembly on the current state of the Child Care Program at the Santa Rosa Junior College.

2. Joel announced due to budget cuts and decreased revenues, he will be requesting more money than in the past from the Associated Students when the College Student Assembly begins the budgeting process for the upcoming year.

O. Posters:

1. Jill Kelly-Moore, Student Activities Office Poster Technician, informed the members of the College Student Assembly of the procedure for having a poster made for an event or activity.
 - a. Jill requested that she be given at least two weeks before publicity for an event or an activity is to begin to have a poster made.

VI. APPOINTMENTS

- A. It was moved to appoint Jim Wall, Tina Shih, Ben Haynes, Craig Bradley, and Michael Granado as Chairperson to the National Condom Week Committee. (M,S,C)
- B. It was moved to appoint Kevin Miller, Lucy Giovando, Tina Shih, Jim Wall, and Brian Buck to the T-Shirt Committee. (M,S,C)
- C. It was moved College Student Assembly create the positions of Community Involvement Commissioner, Spirit Team Commissioner, Health Services Commissioner, and Kent Hall Representatives. (M,S,C)

VII. OLD BUSINESS

- A. It was moved College Student Assembly increase the fee for used books from \$.10 per book to \$.25 per book. (M,S,C)
- It was moved to close debate. (M,S,C)

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

- A. It was moved College Student Assembly allow all Santa Rosa Junior College Clubs to use the poster pens. (M,S,C)
- B. It was moved to augment Associated Students Card Sales income by \$5,239.53 to Assemblies and Concerts by \$4686.72 and Fall Special by \$522.81. (M,S,~~C~~)
move to postpone as per Financial Code M/S/C until next week
- C. It was moved College Student Assembly allocate \$941.00 out of Spring Skill Development Workshop for the Spring Leadership Day. (M,S,C)

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS

- A. It was announced the Program Board Proposal will be brought back as an action item in the next couple of weeks.
- B. It was announced the CSA Transportation Task Force Committee will be meeting on Friday, 31 January 1992 at 11:30 a.m.
- C. It was announced the Transportation Contest Proposal will be brought back as an action item in the next couple of weeks.
- D. It was announced a video paid for by a grant from Fall Project and Film Grants will be shown after the College Student Assembly meeting on 27 January 1992.

X. ADJOURNMENT

- A. It was moved to adjourn at 5:36 p.m. (M,S,C)

How Undergraduates Can Succeed: Study Together, and in Small Classes

By ANTHONY DePALMA

College students who study together, meet frequently with advisers and enroll in at least one small class every semester are most likely to excel, according to a report being made public today by Harvard University.

The report, which is expected to influence the way many courses are taught at other colleges and universities, also found that contrary to popular notions about college top students prefer courses that require substantial amounts of writing. They also consider foreign language courses, where classes are small and there is frequent interaction between teacher and students, close to being an academic ideal, the report found.

After five years of study the Harvard researchers concluded that the most effective strategy for an undergraduate to pursue is to make alliances with fellow students, faculty members and advisers, and not try to brave college alone.

"The thing for a student to avoid," said Richard J. Light, a professor of education at Harvard who was director of the assessment project, "is signing up for all large classes, drifting in and out anonymously, sitting in the eighth row working quietly and then going back to the library or a dorm room and applying the seat of the pants to the seat of the chair."

A Five-Year Assessment

The report is the second of two parts of a five-year assessment of what constitutes effective teaching and learning at Harvard and, by extension, at all universities. The first part of the assessment, published last year, found that students learned better and professors were more effective in courses where progress could be tracked through frequent tests, quizzes and one-minute exams at the end of a lesson. Some of its findings and recommendations have been widely copied.

"What the Harvard assessment report identified is important for learn-



Joe Wrinn for The New York Times

Richard J. Light, a Harvard professor and director of the assessment project, recommends avoiding anonymity in large classes.

A new report at Harvard offers tips for students and professors.

ing in all kinds of settings," said Claire L. Gaudiani, president of Connecticut College, a private liberal arts college in New London. Dr. Gaudiani said that in 1990 she encouraged all faculty members at her college to examine the first report and consider following some of its suggestions, and

would do the same with the second report.

The report being made public today contains some recommendations that are simple and easy to adopt. Among them are these:

¶When students are unwilling or unable to organize into study groups that meet outside the classroom, professors ought to set up such groups and require that readings be completed before the groups meet.

¶In courses with several writing assignments, professors should ask a few students each week to prepare their papers early so they can be photocopied and distributed for class discussion. Researchers found this encourages students to work harder on their papers and enhances the level of class discussions.

¶Students should not try to get all their required classes out of the way as soon as possible, but each semester should mix in at least one small group or seminar class.

¶Professors in science and mathematics should encourage cooperative learning and study groups rather than place too much importance on competitive grades, which drives interested nonmajors from the field.

Faculty Accessibility

The researchers also found that while students were generally satisfied with their professors' availability during office hours, they did not feel comfortable trying to talk informally to faculty members about personal matters, a failing that often contributed to a sense of dissatisfaction with the academic environment.

Harvard officials concede the shortcoming. "It is clearly the case that some faculty could do a better job of making themselves more accessible," said David Pilbeam, associate dean for undergraduate education at Harvard. But he said it was up to the students to buttonhole busy professors.

"We don't have Mr. Chips here," he said. "If students want that, they should go somewhere else, to a small



Bruce Johnson for The New York Times

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Among the institutions that studied the first report was the State University of New York at Plattsburgh. Henry C. Morlock, a professor of psychology there, said he has incorporated the one-minute exam into his introductory course, calling it "one of those nice little tricks, effortless and cheap, that tells me what's not getting across to the students."

Group Study Teams

This is one of the hardest things in teaching to know, especially in large classes, he said, adding, "In small classes you can see the puzzled looks on their faces and ask what's wrong, but you can't do that in a big lecture."

Even in small liberal arts colleges, where large classes are not an issue,

the first report prompted change. Bonnie Allison, a professor of child development at Connecticut College, said that after reading the report she was especially impressed with the projected effectiveness of group study teams, which are common in law school settings but not in undergraduate courses.

For her "Children and Society" class, she said, she organizes the 14 students into four groups. Each group is assigned a different Supreme Court case involving children's issues. After reading the decision and determining its most important points, the students present it to the class.

"I read the case more carefully and took very clear notes because I knew I would have to give a presentation about it," said Kristina L. Putalik, a child development major from

Armonk, N.Y., who studied a 1986 case on high school students' First Amendment rights. She and the three other members of her group met in the college library to go over the case, and then spent 45 minutes discussing what it meant.

In a recent class Ms. Putalik gave the background of the case and the others presented the legal implications, and all four fielded questions from their classmates. Then the next study group presented a different case, which the class later discussed.

Ms. Putalik said she came away with a deeper understanding of the issues and a firmer grasp of the cases. "I just find that I learn better from discussions and talking to other people about the same material," she said.

Condom Week Budget For Supplies

3	11*17 posters	9.00
2	17*22 Posters	8.00
500	B&W condom user guides	30.00
50	Color condom user guides	4.00
10	Condom Buttons	10.00
1	Lover Cover Sampler	18.00
11	Condom week t-shirts	99.00
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		\$ 178.00
Shipping&Handling		10.00
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Total		\$ 188.00

Possibility of buying 20 more t-shirts for Aids Awareness Week???

RECAP OF "THE MEETING"

Total Tickets Sold & Accounted For From SAO	384	
Monies Collected Through SAO & At Door		\$ 1,956.00
Monies Collected by Other Sources (100 Black Men)		55.00
Monies Owed by Other Sources, 100 Black Men		21.00
Kris Shear		<u>5.00</u>
Total Income To Date		\$ 2,037.00

VIRGINIES' QUESTIONNAIRE

Hello. This questionnnnaire will be used for a term project studying culture in small groups such as ours (CSA). The information I will be asking for is necessary for the completion of this project. I would like to emphasize the fact that any and all information given me will be held in strict confidence and shown to no one. If I find it necessary to refer to you in this report I will use a fictitious name. Any questions you do not feel comfortable answering can be skipped. If you have any questions regarding use of this information, your place in the study, etc., please feel free to ask me. Please take your time and return it to me at the earliest convenient time in my box in the activities office (Virginie Blachere, commission at large).
Thank you.

Name:

Gender:

Age:

Religion:

Position (CSA):

Where you were born:

Where you live:

How many years in this area:

Single, married, divorced, kids:

Schooling (High School Graduate, College grad.):

If college grad, please indicate major and degree:

Do you have a major:

If so what is it:

Do you attend to graduate from SRJC:

Do you attend to transfer to a university:

If so which one:

How long have you been to the JC:

Why do you attend CSA:

How did you found out about CSA:

Do you belong to any campus clubs or groups beside CSA:

If so please list:

Do you think CSA can give, help, or support something into your life:

If so how:

What are your goals:

Do they involve CSA, and how:

Where do you usually like to sit in the assembly room, and why:

How many units are you currently enrolled in:

What other, if any, jobs have you held:

Thank you very much for your time and consideration in helping me with this survey. If you would be interested in being part of a more formal interview, please indicate so below your name and telephone number. I will contact you within the next few days.

Thank you for your consideration and time.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
EXECUTIVE CABINET
SRPING 1992
AGENDA

Meeting # 6
February 5, 1992

I. CALL TO ORDER

II. ROLL CALL

III. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

IV. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

V. REPORTS

A. President

(Buck)

B. Advisors TLT; NAC Student; ~~out~~

(Flores/Eisenhauer)

C. Program Chair

(Epps)

D. Book Faire

(Economopolulos)

E. Leadership Day

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VI. APPOINTMENTS

A. ASOOTM

Tina Dusculey/dec ; Tina Shih/San

(Buck)

B. Constitution Committee

(Fernandes)

C. CWC m/s/c to ~~recommnd to CWC~~ appoint Jay Scott to IFC

(Buck)

D. Boat Dance

m/s/c to appoint Kisttrik Hakkonen as chair

E. Comm At Large

F. Freshman Rep. m/s/c to appoint

m/s/c to amend to replace Kisttrik with Julian Scott

VII. OLD BUSINESS

G. Leadership Day

Sheila Memahan

Dylan Humphrey CSA

Michael McNulty GATA

Gregory Bissone GATA

that Exec Cab require

m/s/c that candidates

must fill out a cwc

form. to be considered

for appointment

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS

X. ADJOURNMENT

→ m/s/c to appoint Theresa O'Loughlin

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
EXECUTIVE CABINET
SPRING 1992
MINUTES

Meeting # 5
January 28, 1992

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

II. Absent: none

III. The agenda was approved as amended.

IV. The minutes were approved as amended.

V. **REPORTS**

A. President: We received a "Thank You" card from Child Care for the great response in C.S.A. and for the donation during the holiday. Brian discussed what going on in the Budget Committee.

B. Advisors:

1. Bob: We discussed the process that things go through.

2. Ronda: Ronda reported that Club Days is going well. There will also be a basketball game tonight.

C. Program Chair: Monique ordered condoms for National Condom Week. She reminded us of the upcoming events such as the Used Book Faire on February 5, and the Lost and Found Auction on February 19.

D. Leadership Day: Sharon reported on the progress of Leadership Day.

VI. **APPOINTMENTS**

A. Lost and Found Auction: It was moved to appoint Craig Bradley to the position of Chair for the Lost and Found Auction. (M/S/C)

B. Used Book Faire: It was moved to appoint Andre Economopolous to the position of Chair of the Used Book Faire. (M/S/C)

C. Boat Dance: It was moved to appoint Kisttrin Kakkonen to the position of Chair for the Boat Dance. (M/S/)

It was moved to postponed definitely until the next meeting. (M/S/C)

It was moved to recess. (M/S/C) 4:25 p.m.

It was moved to reconvene. (M/S/C) 4:27 p.m.

D. Soph./Fresh Reps:

1. It was moved to appoint Melissa McCune to the position of Sophomore Representative. (M/S/C)
2. It was moved to appoint Craig Bradley to the position of Sophomore Representative. (M/S/C)
3. It was moved to appoint Tina Shih to the position of Freshman Representative. (M/S/C)
4. It was moved to appoint Tara Wolff to the position of Freshman Representative. (M/S/C)

E. C.A.L.: It was moved to appoint Erica Fein, Nancy Kunst, and Cecelia Bromely to the position of Commissioner-At-Large. (M/S/C)

F. C.W.C.

1. It was moved to recommend to C.S.A. to appoint Brian Buck to the Alumni/Liaison Committee. (M/S/C)
2. It was moved to recommend to C.S.A. to appoint Jim Wall be appointed to the Budget Committee. (M/ /)
3. It was moved to recommend to C.S.A. to appoint Morgan Mack-Rose to College Council. (M/S/C)
4. It was moved to recommend to C.S.A. to appoint Amy White to the Curriculum Review Committee. (M/S/C)
5. It was moved to recommend to C.S.A. to appoint Jan Westphal to the Global and Intercultural Committee. (M/S/C)
6. It was moved to recommend to C.S.A. to appoint Morgan Mack-Rose to I.P.C. (M/S/C)

G. Advisory Council: It was moved to recommend to C.S.A. the creation of the position of Advisory Council and to appoint Jay Scott to the position. (M/S/C)

VII. OLD BUSINESS

- A. 1. "The Meeting": We went over the budget for "The Meeting" It was moved that Executive Cabinet allocate \$30.00 out of Executive Cabinet Funds to send 2 students for dinner with "The Meeting" staff. (M/S/)
2. It was moved to amend the motion to include that "The Meeting" committee will decide on the two students who will go. (M/S/C)

3. It was moved that Executive Cabinet allocate \$30.00 out of Executive Cabinet Funds to send two students for dinner with "The Meeting" staff and "The Meeting" committee will decide on the two students who will go. (M/S/C)

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

- A. Program Board Proposal: It was postponed.
- B. Transportation Contest: It was postponed.

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS

- A. The 20/30 Club thanked us for our donation for Christmas presents.

X. ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was adjourned at 5:45 p.m.

TOM PETERS ON EXCELLENCE

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But the Bill of Rights, and especially the First Amendment, is ultimately about keeping the American experiment alive by countenancing the most intemperate criticism of those who govern. "The . . . right to criticize either by temperate reasoning, or by immodest and indecent invective," Judge Learned Hand observed, " . . . is the ultimate source of (citizens') authority." Muted criticism of the commercial flavor has killed many a corporation. My experience with big-boardroom America is one of calm in the midst of the worst storms: That is, scandalous

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denial, sometimes for a decade or more, of the maelstrom that's upon us.

Judge Hand also wisely added that free speech is "a precarious gift." So it was. Is. Shall be. And in corporate America, if you watch even young Silicon Valley companies ossifying almost overnight, you realize just how precious — and precarious — is the gift of spunk, feistiness and "indecent invective" (i.e., rude disagreement with the chief).

One of our wisest CEOs,

Quad/Graphic's Harry Quadracci, says the big boss should be "the main dis-organizer. Everybody 'manages' quite well. Whenever anything goes wrong, they take immediate action to make sure nothing will go wrong again. The problem is, nothing new will ever happen, either." Jefferson would have smiled.

Beware muted criticism! Beware an inert work force! It turns out that the very special bunch who pondered the governance of the United States 200 years ago have a lot to teach today's top corporate governors. Above all, to retain vitality, err — and err wildly — on the side of raucous dissent and innovative disorder.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY
SPRING 1992
AGENDA

MEETING #4
10 FEBRUARY 1992

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

V. REPORTS

- A. President (Buck)
- B. Guest Speaker (Holback)
- C. Advisors (Flores/Eisenhauer)
- D. ICC (Fernandes)
- E. Facilities and Planning (Peterson)
- F. Treasurer (Heinesen)
- G. Festivals (Westphal)
- H. Day Under the Oaks (Bushey)
- I. Constitution Committee (Fernandes)
- J. National Condom Week (Granado)
- K. CSA Diversity (Shih)
- L. Program Chair (EPPS)

VI. APPOINTMENTS

- A. Elections Committee
- B. Sophomore Representative to Executive Cabinet
- C. Project and Film Grants Committee
- D. m/s/c to appoint Tina Shih, Monique Epps, Rob Robinson, Jay Scott, Maria Bushey, Jim Wall (chair)

VII. OLD BUSINESS

- A. Facilities & Planning Comm (Peterson) m/s/c that

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

- A. Day Under the Oaks m/s/c that A.S. sponsor a Duo concessions booth sells smoothies
- B. Leadership Day m/s/c to m/s/c that m/s/c to close debate (Bushey) (Ginsberg/Scott)
- C. m/s/c to substitute for the motion to argument skill development workshop and A.S. card sales by m/s/c to postpone (Scott) \$643.00 definitely to the next CSA

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS

- A. Educational Goals m/s/c to substitute for the motion to argument skill development workshop and A.S. card sales by m/s/c to postpone (Scott) \$643.00 definitely to the next CSA
- B. Parking Committee (Scott)
- C. Leg Comm Report (Robinson)

X. ADJOURNMENT

- m/s/c to appoint to Elections Comm. Maria Bushey, chair, Jim Wall, Michael Granado, Cecelia Bromley, Kevin Miller, Jim Horricks
- m/s/c to close debate

ASOOTM
Tina Desales
m/s/c to close debate

\$330.45 (S92)
\$264.81 (F91)

CSA support a study hall in the massing/Burnett area
m/s/c that CSA support Kent Hall continuing as a student service

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY
SPRING 1992
MINUTES

MEETING #3

3 February 1992

- I. The meeting was called to order at 3:11 p.m.
- II. Absent were Ryan Harris, Ben Haynes, and Annie Nicoletti.
- III. The agenda was approved as amended.
- IV. The minutes were approved as amended.

V. REPORTS

A. President:

- 1. Brian Buck, President, commended Monique Epps, "The Meeting" Chairperson and "The Meeting" committee for all their hard work on the play.
- 2. Brian stressed the importance of student representative positions on College Wide Committees and in the shared governance process.
- 3. Brian announced various concerns of budget cuts from such programs as EOPS, Health Services, Basic Skills, and Early Childhood Development were expressed at the last Budget Committee meeting where there was some debate on whether the impending cuts are actually budgetary issues or curriculum issues.

B. Introductions:

- 1. The members of College Student Assembly introduced themselves to each other.

C. Advisors:

Bob Flores, Director of Student Activities.

1. Bob announced there will be no College Student Assembly meeting on 17 February 1992 due to the holiday.
2. Bob commended Monique Epps, "The Meeting" Chairperson, and "The Meeting" Committee for doing a good job on the play.

Ronda Eisenhower, Student Activities Advisor.

1. Ronda announced the Used Book Faire is on Wednesday, 5 February 1992.
2. Ronda announced the Lost and Found Auction is on Wednesday, 12 February 1992.
3. Ronda announced the last home basketball game is on Saturday, 8 February 1992.

D. Inter-Club Council:

1. Dave Fernandes, Inter-Club Council Chairperson, announced there is a new club on campus called the Students International Meditation Society.
2. Dave announced the Ski Club has changed its name to the Ski and Snowboarding Club.
3. Dave reported Club Days went very well.

E. Program Chair:

1. Monique Epps, Program Chair, announced the upcoming activities and events which include National Condom Week, the Used Book Faire, and the Lost and Found Auction.

2. Monique announced the Boat Dance is on 9 May 1992 and anyone who is interested in being a member of the Boat Dance Committee to sign-up on the sign-up sheet.

Monique announced College Student Assembly will need to decide whether they would like to have the boat docked in Tiburon, Larkspur, or Sausalito.

3. Monique reported "The Meeting" on 2 February 1992 was very successful and proved to be a valuable educational experience.

F. Committees Commissioner:

1. DeAnn Peterson, Committees ~~Chairperson~~^{Commissioner}, announced there are currently student representative positions on the following College Wide Committees: Auxillary Enterprises, Arts and Lectures, Educational Equity, Multi-Cultural Events, Parking, Staff Diversity, Transfer Advisory, and Matriculation Advisory.
2. DeAnn announced the dates, times, and locations for upcoming College Wide Committee meetings.

G. Phone List:

1. Julian Scott, Recording Secretary, requested the members of College Student Assembly provide their phone number and other miscellaneous information on the sheet being passed around.

H. Elections:

1. Maria Bushey, Elections Commissioner, announced to anyone who is interested in being a member of the Elections Committee and who is not running for an office for next year to either contact her or to sign-up on the sign-up sheet.

I. Day Under the Oaks:

1. Maria Bushey, Day Under the Oaks student representative, announced she needs suggestions on concession possibilities for the Associate Students for Day Under the Oaks.

J. Leadership Day:

1. Sharon Ginsberg, Leadership Day Co-Chair, reminded College Student Assembly the Leadership Day is on Saturday, 8 February 1992.

K. Used Book Faire:

1. Andre Economopolous, Used Book Faire Chairperson, announced he needs people to help out with the Used Book Faire on Wednesday, 5 February 1992.
 - a. Andre announced he will need help on Tuesday, 4 February 1992 to pick-up books at various locations across the campus.

VI. APPOINTMENTS

- A. Kevin Miller was elected by College Student Assembly to be the Sophomore Representative to the Executive Cabinet.
- B. Lucy Giovando was elected by the College Student Assembly to be the Freshmen Representative to the Executive Cabinet.
- C. It was moved Andre Economopolous be appointed to the position of Chairperson of the Used Book Faire and Craig Bradley to the position of Chairperson of the Lost and Found Auction. (M,S,C)
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IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS

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X. ADJOURNMENT

- A. It was moved to adjourn at 5:11 p.m. (M,S,C)

Santa Rosa, California, Monday, February 3, 1992

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Jefferson believed "that democratic government requires the acceptance of risk and change," Lewis writes. Justice Louis Brandeis agreed, in a statement every CEO should heed: "Those who won our independence were no political cowards. They did not fear political change. They did not exalt order at the cost of liberty." Alter those last words just a bit — make it, "They did not exalt order at the cost of innovation" — and you define the problem with cowardly, order-loving, innovation-fearing, big corporate chieftains. For example, Richard Preston, author of "American Steel," attributes that industry's catastrophe to a "gross failure of imagination" by leaders at the likes of USX. Change the name on the letterhead to IBM, General Motors or Sears, and the diagnosis stays the same.

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But the Bill of Rights, and especially the First Amendment, is ultimately about keeping the American experiment alive by countenancing the most intemperate criticism of those who govern. "The . . . right to criticize either by temperate reasoning, or by immodest and indecent invective," Judge Learned Hand observed, ". . . is the ultimate source of (citizens') authority." Muted criticism of the commercial flavor has killed many a corporation. My experience with big-boardroom America is one of calm in the midst of the worst storms: That is, scandalous

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denial, sometimes for a decade or more, of the maelstrom that's upon us.

Judge Hand also wisely added that free speech is "a precarious gift." So it was. Is. Shall be. And in corporate America, if you watch even young Silicon Valley companies ossifying almost overnight, you realize just how precious — and precarious — is the gift of spunk, feistiness and "indecent invective" (i.e., rude disagreement with the chief).

One of our wisest CEOs,

Quad/Graphic's Harry Quadracci, says the big boss should be "the main dis-organizer. Everybody 'manages' quite well. Whenever anything goes wrong, they take immediate action to make sure nothing will go wrong again. The problem is, nothing new will ever happen, either." Jefferson would have smiled.

Beware muted criticism! Beware an inert work force! It turns out that the very special bunch who pondered the governance of the United States 200 years ago have a lot to teach today's top corporate governors. Above all, to retain vitality, err — and err wildly — on the side of raucous dissent and innovative disorder.

COMMITTEE MEETINGS THROUGH MONDAY FEB. 24

- TUESDAY - FEB. 11 Arts and Lectures (Possible time change)
Call Herb Sullivan #4675 or #4291
Casandra Qualila
Amy White
Monique Epps
- WEDNESDAY - FEB. 12 Educational Policies - 3:15pm, Senate Chambers
Jim Wall
Jay Scott
- TUESDAY - FEB. 18 Budget - 2pm, Senate Chambers
Brian Buck
- Staff Diversity & Aff. Action - 2-4pm, Oak Room
Morgan Mack-Rose
Tina Descalos
- WEDNESDAY - FEB. 19 Facilities and Planning - 3:30pm, Senate Chambers
DeAnn Peterson
- Global and Intercultural - 3:30pm, Oak Room
Jan Wespal
***Christina Caruso (time conflict)**
- Multicultural Events - 3-4pm, Maggini Hall Con. Rm.
***Christina Caruso (time conflict)**
- THURSDAY - FEB. 20 College Council - 3:15, Senate Chambers
Brian Buck
Morgan Mack-Rose
- FRIDAY - FEB. 21 Waste Reduction - 3:15, Purchasing
David Fernandez
Brian Buck
- MONDAY - FEB. 24 Arts and Lectures (Possible time change)
Call Herb Sullivan #4675 or #4291
Casandra Qualila
***Amy White (time conflict)**
Monique Epps
- Curriculum Review - 3:15, Lark Hall Conf. Rm.
***Amy White (time conflict)**
- Institutional Planning - 1-3pm, Oak Room
Jullian Scott
Morgan Mack-Rose

COME AND JOIN US! CSA DIVERSITY TASK FORCE COMMITTEE

CSA Diversity is one of the goals that we have set at the beginning of the last semester. The objective of the committee is to recruit different ethnic new members into CSA, and creating the diversity in curriculum.

In order to accomplish our goals, it is important for us to work together . We are looking forward to work with you, and hopefully you will find this as an interesting learning experience. Thank you.

LEADERSHIP DAY BUDGETFEBRUARY 8, 1992adjusted

Ray Greenleaf	\$500.00	\$500.00
Breakfast and Lunch \$7.10/person for 40 people	\$284.00	\$355.00 (50 people)
Pizza \$21.39/pizza for 5 pizzas	\$107.00	\$180.00 (8 pizzas & sodas)
Supplies	\$ 50.00	\$8.00
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Total	\$941.00	\$1043.00
Difference	\$102.00	

BUDGET REPORT AS OF JANUARY 31, 1992

	7 Months End: Jan/92 =====	7 Months End: Jan/92 ===Budget==	Variance Fav/<Unf> =====	% Var =====
ME				
Activities/Assemblies	1040.05	0.00	1040.05	
Card Sales	100719.39	100067.49	651.90	0.7
Basketball Income	1084.50	2500.00	<1415.50>	-56.6
Concessions Income	3337.15	4000.00	<662.85>	-16.6
Football Income	5841.10	4000.00	1841.10	46.0
Cycling Income	293.48	0.00	293.48	
Washing Machine Income	4000.00	4000.00	0.00	0.0
Miscellaneous Income	0.00	0.00	0.00	
TOTAL INCOME	116315.67	114567.49	1748.18	1.5
** NET INCOME	116315.67	114567.49	1748.18	1.5
*** GROSS PROFIT	116315.67	114567.49	1748.18	1.5
EXPENSES				
CAMPUS SUPPORT				
Bay Under The Oaks	0.00	200.00	200.00	100.0
Lectures	500.00	500.00	0.00	0.0
Mid Day Care	1000.00	1000.00	0.00	0.0
Handbooks & Calendars	688.78	3000.00	2311.22	77.0
Intramural Sports	0.00	500.00	500.00	100.0
Native American Museum	0.00	200.00	200.00	100.0
Pop Band	0.00	600.00	600.00	100.0
Centry Programs	304.76	400.00	95.24	23.8
Spirit Team	1862.00	3900.00	2038.00	52.3
Cultural Film Festival	0.00	500.00	500.00	100.0
INSTRUCTIONAL SUPPORT				
Adaptive P E	711.93	900.00	188.07	20.9
Giggle Judging Team	425.00	2000.00	1575.00	78.8
Band	0.00	300.00	300.00	100.0
Concert Choir	385.00	700.00	315.00	45.0
Shabling Services	1201.70	1450.00	248.30	17.1
First Leaves	0.00	800.00	800.00	100.0
Forensics	450.00	1450.00	1000.00	69.0
Theatre Arts	2214.68	4000.00	1785.32	44.6
WOMEN'S ATHLETICS				
Baseball	0.00	755.00	755.00	100.0
Basketball	485.00	755.00	270.00	35.8
Cross Country	755.00	755.00	0.00	0.0
Football	1110.00	1110.00	0.00	0.0
Golf	0.00	755.00	755.00	100.0
Soccer	755.00	755.00	0.00	0.0
Swimming	0.00	755.00	755.00	100.0
WOMEN'S ATHLETICS (cont)				
Tennis	0.00	755.00	755.00	100.0
Track	0.00	755.00	755.00	100.0
Water Polo	755.00	755.00	0.00	0.0

BUDGET REPORT AS OF JANUARY 31, 1992

	7 Months End: Jan/92 =====	7 Months End: Jan/92 ---Budget---	Variance Fav/<Unf> =====	% Var =====
Wrestling	755.00	755.00	0.00	0.0
<u>WOMEN'S ATHLETICS</u>				
Basketball	485.00	755.00	270.00	35.8
Cross Country	755.00	755.00	0.00	0.0
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	9721.05	8186.72	<1534.33>	-18.7
Chicano Culture	0.00	500.00	500.00	100.0
Game Security	956.73	1382.00	425.27	30.8
Multi Cultural	0.00	500.00	500.00	100.0
Native American Cultur	0.00	500.00	500.00	100.0
Parking Program	200.00	4800.00	4600.00	95.8
Project/Film Grants	642.98	2000.00	1357.02	67.9
Student Health Care	0.00	150.00	150.00	100.0
Student Ticket Crew	955.00	2028.00	1073.00	52.9
Black Awareness	500.00	500.00	0.00	0.0
<u>LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT</u>				
Association Conference	4604.10	3824.10	<780.00>	-20.4
Leadership Retreat	2638.86	2638.86	0.00	0.0
Professional Assoc	250.00	700.00	450.00	64.3
Skill Development W/S	0.00	400.00	400.00	100.0
<u>ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSE</u>				
Equipment Repair/Purch	0.00	900.00	900.00	100.0
Executive Cabinet	0.00	200.00	200.00	100.0
Inter-Club Council	216.40	500.00	283.60	56.7
Office Supplies	366.60	600.00	233.40	38.9
Postage	55.72	500.00	444.28	88.9
Public Relations	720.22	1000.00	279.78	28.0
Salaries & Fringes	16344.12	35480.00	19135.88	53.9
Student Cards	0.00	1000.00	1000.00	100.0
<u>ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSE</u>				
Student Employees	0.00	500.00	500.00	100.0
Student Trustee	19.00	200.00	181.00	90.5
Telephone	319.72	1000.00	680.28	68.0
Theft Insurance	503.00	525.00	22.00	4.2
Miscellaneous	0.00	400.00	400.00	100.0
<u>SPECIAL ALLOCATIONS</u>				
Fall	2552.81	2552.81	0.00	0.0
Spring	273.99	2000.00	1726.01	86.3
AS Loan & Grant Fund	0.00	2000.00	2000.00	100.0
<u>TOTAL EXPENSES</u>	<u>58949.15</u>	<u>114567.49</u>	<u>55618.34</u>	<u>48.5</u>
***** OPERATING PROFIT	57366.52	0.00	57366.52	

OTHER INCOME & EXPENSES

FEB. 10 , COME BY 8:30

**LIBRARY
SIT
IN**

LIBRARY OPEN 'TIL MIDNIGHT!

**Peaceful protest for:
-more library hours
-no 40% fee increase
-more funding to education**

ALTHOUGH THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS BOARD OF DIRECTORS HAS NOT TAKEN AN OFFICIAL STANCE, THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS RECOGNIZES THE RIGHTS OF STUDENTS TO EXPRESS OPINIONS ON ISSUES THAT AFFECT EDUCATIONAL RIGHTS.



The Associated Students

FOR MORE INFO CALL 664-2815



Black Student Union
presents

"Passing the Torch of Our African Culture" Black History Month Celebration

The Inter-Cultural Center Gallery presents 'Crossings,' a one-woman show featuring artist, Rosalind McGary · February 3 thru 28, 1992. Opening reception, Friday, February 14.

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|---|---|--------------------------------|
| <u>Saturday - February 1~</u> | <u>2-1 p.m.</u> | <u>Multi Purpose Room - SU</u> |
| <i>'Back to School Dance</i> | (Sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha, Inc. \$2 student, \$3 non-student) | |
| <u>Tuesday - February 4~</u> | <u>12 noon</u> | <u>Pub-Student Union</u> |
| <i>Black History Month 'Opening Ceremony' Entertainment by 'Our Girls'</i> | | |
| (The Black National Anthem, ribbon cutting, and a student speaker) | | |
| <u>Wednesday - February 5</u> | <u>12 noon</u> | <u>Main quadrangle</u> |
| <i>Guest Speaker from The Nation of Islam</i> | | |
| <u>Friday - February 7~</u> | <u>7 p.m.</u> | <u>Warren Auditorium</u> |
| <i>"Gospel Extravaganza"</i> | | |
| <u>Monday - February 10~</u> | <u>7-9:30 p.m.</u> | <u>Multi Purpose Room - SU</u> |
| <i>Faculty Reception and Black Panel of Graduates (refreshments)</i> | | |
| <u>Wednesday - February 12~</u> | <u>12 noon</u> | <u>Main quadrangle</u> |
| <i>Lecture by Cacunja Raz Zula · contemporary health issues</i> | | |
| <u>Thursday - February 13~</u> | <u>2 - 4 p.m.</u> | <u>Multi-Purpose Room - SU</u> |
| <i>'Black Athlete' Video and Forum</i> | | |
| <u>Friday - February 14~</u> | <u>12 noon</u> | <u>Inter-Cultural Gallery</u> |
| <i>Artist Reception · works by African-American artist, Rosalind McGary</i> | | |
| | <u>2 - 1 a.m.</u> | <u>Multi Purpose Room - SU</u> |
| <i>Sweet Heart Dance</i> | (Co-sponsored by Sisterhood \$2 student, \$3 non-student) | |
| <u>Tuesday - February 18~</u> | <u>10 - 2 p.m.</u> | <u>Main Quad</u> |
| <i>"African Appreciation Day" African Vending Market</i> | | |
| (Sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.) | | |
| <u>Wednesday - February 19~</u> | <u>2-4 p.m.</u> | <u>Multi Purpose Room - SU</u> |
| <i>'High School Day' Scholastic Bowl · Presentation by Onye Onyemaechi</i> | | |
| <u>Friday - February 21~</u> | <u>7 - 9 p.m.</u> | <u>Warren Auditorium</u> |
| <i>African Fashion Show</i> | (Co-sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi - \$2 student, \$3 non-student) | |
| <u>Saturday - February 22~</u> | <u>2 - 1 a.m.</u> | <u>Commons</u> |
| <i>Unity Dance</i> | (Co-sponsored by, Kappa Alpha Psi - \$3 student, \$5 non-student) | |
| <u>Tuesday - February 25~</u> | <u>1 - 3 p.m.</u> | <u>Multi Purpose Room</u> |
| <i>Lecture by All African Peoples Revolutionary Party (AAPRP)</i> | | |
| <u>Wednesday - February 26</u> | <u>6 - 9 p.m.</u> | <u>Commons</u> |
| <i>Guest Speaker ' Kwame Ture,' (Formerly known as Stokely Carmichael)</i> | | |
| <u>Thursday - February 28~</u> | <u>7:00 p.m.</u> | <u>Multi Purpose Room - SU</u> |
| <i>Black History Month Closing Ceremony · Guest speaker and entertainment TBA</i> | | |



For more information, please call the Inter-Cultural Center at 664-2537



ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
EXECUTIVE CABINET
SRPING 1992
AGENDA

Meeting # 7
February 12, 1992

I. CALL TO ORDER

II. ROLL CALL

III. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

IV. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

V. REPORTS

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|----------------------|---------------------|
| A. President | (Buck) |
| B. Advisors | (Flores/Eisenhauer) |
| C. Program Chair | (Epps) |
| D. Mission Statement | (Scott) |

VI. APPOINTMENTS

- A. Office Remodel m/s/c to appoint monique Epps as chair of committee (Epps)
- B. Program Board m/s/c to recommend (Scott) CSA to create
- C. Blood Drive m/s/c to appoint (Epps) a Program Board
- D. Comm At Large Jim Wall as Chair Review Committee
- m/s/c to appoint Jay Scott

VII. OLD BUSINESS

- m/s/c to postpone until the application is received
- m/s/c to close debate

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

- A. ~~Democratic Club~~ (delete)
- B. Recycling Workshop (Fernandes)
- C. ~~Earth O Grams~~

m/s/c to spend up to \$5500 for flowers for Mr. Bell, + cards for Dr. Fort

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dr. Groniga out of Spring Special

m/s/c to donate \$500 to the charity

noted on behalf of Tess Blackwell out of Spring Special

X. ADJOURNMENT

E. Constitution Committee

m/s/c Morgan Mack-Rose, Greg Bissonette, Dan Sullivan to Constitution Committee

F. Elections Committee

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
EXECUTIVE CABINET
SPRING 1992
MINUTES

Meeting # 6
February 5, 1992

- I. The meeting was called to order at 3:15 p.m.
- II. Absent: Audrey Heinesen and Kevin Miller
- III. The agenda was approved as amended.
- IV. The minutes were approved as presented.
- V. REPORTS
 - A. President: Brian reported that we need a representative to sit on the hiring committee for the Assistant Dean for Health Occupations. We also discussed that we may now have to start paying for our advertisement on the envelopes for registration.
 - B. Advisors:
 1. Bob: Bob has been asked to participate on the staff for the Student Government Workshop in Montana.
 2. Ronda: She reminded us about upcoming events. Leadership Day is on Saturday, February 10 - 13 is National Condom Week, Tuesday, February 11 Project/Film Grants are due, Wednesday, February 12 is the last basketball game, Wednesday, February 19 is the Lost and Found Auction. February 14 and 17, there is no school.
 - C. Program Chair: "The Meeting" sold approximately 400 tickets. The Condom Week Committee is trying to get more literature for next week.
 - D. Leadership Day: Sharon gave an update on the progress of Leadership Day.
- VI. APPOINTMENTS
 - A. ASOOTM:
 - B. Constitution Committee:
 - C. CWC:
 1. It was moved to recommend to C.S.A. to appoint Jay Scott to the IPC Committee. (M/S/C)

2. It was moved that Executive Cabinet require that candidates must fill out a College Wide Committee form to be considered for appointment. (M/S/C)

D. Boat Dance:

It was move to appoint Kisttrin Kakkonen to the position of Chair for the Boat Dance. (M/S/)

It was moved to amend the motion to substitute Julian Scott for Kisttrin Kakkonen. (M/S/C)

It was moved to appoint Julian Scott to the position of Chair for the Boat Dance. (M/S/C)

- E. C.A.L.: It was moved to appoint Theresa O'Laughlin to the position of Commissioner-At-Large. (M/S/C)

- F. Freshman Rep: It was moved to appoint Sheila McMahan to the position of Freshman Representative. (M/S/C)

VII. OLD BUSINESS

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS

X. ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was adjourned at 5:45 p.m.

PROPOSED MISSION STATEMENT FEBRUARY, 1992

Santa Rosa Junior College is an institution of higher education committed to teaching and learning through programs and courses designed to meet the educational needs of the community. Academic excellence and integrity are the basis of our mission, and respect for the varied goals and expectations of students guides our commitment to these values.

We extend full and equal access throughout the Sonoma County Junior College District and seek to eliminate present and potential economic, cultural and physical barriers.

We appreciate and actively encourage diversity within our student body, faculty, staff and administration.

We endeavor to facilitate student success in meeting educational goals by providing comprehensive instructional and student services and by challenging students to fully participate in the learning process.

We provide intellectual and practical learning experiences which are responsive to economic, demographic and technological changes and prepare our students for responsible local and global citizenship.

We present enrichment opportunities in recognition of our special cultural role in the community.

We share institutional governance through decision-making processes that are inclusive and respectful of all participants.

We recognize our public responsibility for sound resource stewardship in order to ensure the stability necessary to meet our commitments to the citizens of the District.

Our mission is inherently dynamic and requires regular review, and a commitment to currency for faculty, staff and administration.

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
EXECUTIVE CABINET
SPRING 1992
AGENDA

Meeting #8
19 FEBRUARY 1992

- ✓ I. CALL TO ORDER
- ✓ II. ROLL CALL
- ✓ III. APPROVAL OF AGENDA *as presented*
- ✓ IV. APPROVAL OF MINUTES *as presented*

V. REPORTS

- ✓ A. President (Buck)
- ✓ B. Advisors (Flores/Eisenhauer)
- ✓ C. Democratic Club & Duo
- ✓ D. Blood Drive (Wall)
- ~~E.~~

VI. APPOINTMENTS *move to appt Christopher Funn &*

- ✓ A. Commissioner-at-Large *← Jay Scott to* M/S/C
- ✓ B. Screening and Interviewing Committee *move to appt Monique Epps*
- ✓ C. College Wide Committee *to the Asst Dean H.O. Screening*
- ~~D.~~ *move that Exec Cab recomm to CSA that* *E-Interviewing Comm.* M/S/C *asst Dean H.O.*

VII. OLD BUSINESS

- ✓ A. Day Under the Oaks *move to allocate 10.- for the duo* *move to close debate M/S/C*
 - ✓ B. Recycling Conference *performance based out of Sp's Spec.* M/S/C
 - ✓ C. Envelope Ad *move to allocate 5000.- to* *recommend ACSA to* *allocate up to 800.- for up to 4 students* *attend the recycling workshop* *out of designated surplus.* M/S/C
 - D. *go towards Envelopes for the 1992-93 school yr. schedules.* M/S/C
- move to close debate M/S/C*

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

- A. None

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS

- A. Teas Blackwell - Herbert Slater Library Fund.

X. ADJOURNMENT

- AE-L * Tina Dascales
- Multi-Cult & Ed Equ. * Erick Fein
- Waste Reduct * Rob Robinson
- AG-L * Cecilia Bromley
- Budget Comm * Jim Wall

be appt to these
College wide comm. M/S/C

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
EXECUTIVE CABINET
SPRING 1992
MINUTES

Meeting # 7
February 12, 1992

- I. The meeting was called to order at 3:15 p.m.
- II. Absent: Brian Buck
- III. The agenda was approved as amended.
- IV. The minutes were approved as presented.
- V. REPORTS
 - A. President: Jim Wall welcomed Craig Bradley to the group. He also reported that the envelope issue with Admissions and Records will be decided next week.
 - B. Advisors:
 1. Bob: Bob discussed the Board Meeting on Tuesday. The graduation breakfast is being replaced with a reception. Next week, Bob, Monique, Lucy and Sharon will be at NACA in Dallas.
 2. Ronda: The upcoming events are: 2/12-last home basketball game, 2/19-Lost and Found Auction. The Project/Film Grants were due and 12 were turned in.
 - C. Program Chair: Condom Week is going well. Blood Drive on March 5.
 - D. Mission Statement: Julian passed out a copy of the Mission Statement and asked for comments.
- VI. APPOINTMENTS
 - A. Office Remodel: It was moved that Executive Cabinet appoint Monique Epps as Chair of the Office Remodel Committee. (M/S/C)
 - B. Program Board: It was moved to recommend to C.S.A. that a program Board Review Committee be formed. (M/S/C)

It was moved to close debate. (M/S/C)
 - C. Blood Drive: It was moved to appoint Jim Wall to the position of Chair of the Blood Drive. (M/S/C)
 - D. C.A.L.: It was moved to appoint Jay Scott to the position of Commissioner-At-Large. (M/S/)

It was moved to postponed the vote definitely until we receive the application for Jay Scott. (M/S/C)

- E. Constitution Committee: It was moved to appoint Morgan Mack-Rose, Greg Bisonette, and Dan Sullivan to the Constitution Committee. (M/S/C)

It was moved to close debate. (M/S/C)

VII. OLD BUSINESS

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

- A. Recycling Workshop: Dave asked for money to go to a recycling workshop in March. He will come back with more information.
- B. Get-Well: It was moved to allocate up to \$55.00 for flowers for Henry Bell and "Get-Well" cards for Curt Groninga and Jim Fox. (M/S/C)
- C. Tess Blackwell: It was moved the Associated Students donate \$50 into the charity on behalf of Tess Blackwell. (M/S/C)

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS

X. ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was adjourned at 4:40 p.m.

Recycling Workshop

Date: March 12, (Thursday)

Place: Mills College, Oakland, CA;

Cost: \$155 — registration. Breaks, Lunch and handouts provided.

Plus: \$44 if student needs to drive down:

Time: 8³⁰ am — 4⁰⁰ pm. there.

Deadline to register: March 5.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY
SPRING 1992
AGENDA

MEETING #5
24 FEBRUARY 1992

I. CALL TO ORDER

II. ROLL CALL

III. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

IV. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

V. REPORTS

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|----|-------------------------|---------------------|
| A. | President | (Buck) |
| B. | Advisors | (Flores/Eisenhauer) |
| C. | ICC | (Fernandes) |
| D. | Program Chair | (Epps) |
| E. | Committees Commissioner | (Peterson) |
| F. | Cal SACC | (Kakkonen) |
| G. | Birthdays | (Kakkonen) |
| H. | Blood Drive | (Wall) |
| I. | Mission Statement | (Scott) |
| J. | Nationals | (Delegation) |
| K. | Lost and Found Auction | (Bradley) |

VI. APPOINTMENTS

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|----|---------------------------------|------------------|---------------------------------|
| A. | College Wide Committees | m/s/c to appoint | Facilities Comm. (Peterson) |
| B. | Graduation Reception Committee | | Erica Fern & multicultural Fund |
| C. | Boat Dance | | Ed Eyrat |
| D. | Commissioner-at-Large positions | m/s/c to | Jim wall → Budget Comm |
| E. | ASOOTM | | multicultural |
| F. | | | m/s/c to appoint Rob |
- to send 4 students to college east of 66400*
Time Shift
Create 5 additional Comm-at-Large positions
Robinson to waste reduction/Recycling

VII. OLD BUSINESS

A.

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

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|----|-------------------------|--|---|
| A. | Student Democrats Club | m/s/c to recommend to the DUO | Committee to allow Democratic candidates to run to the Democratic club candidates |
| B. | A.S. Envelopes Ad | m/s/c to allocate \$3,000 out of the | (Fernandes) |
| C. | Recycling Conference | for the | (Buck) |
| D. | Joanne Doh's Non-Event | Arch and the extension | (Fernandes) |
| E. | Speech Class Video Tape | m/s/c to allocate \$500 | (Buck) |
| F. | Program Board | out of Spring Special to the Joanne Doh's Trust Fund | m/s/c to close debate |

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS

A.

X. ADJOURNMENT

to create a Program Board Review
m/s/c to appoint to Boat Dance
Time Shift, Nancy Kunst, Melissa Melanson, Cassandra Quilala, Tara Wolff, Carla Girodengo, Kristin Kakkonen

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY
SPRING 1992
MINUTES

MEETING #4
10 February 1992

- I. The meeting was called to order at 3:14 p.m.
- II. Absent were Brian Buck, Christina Caruso, Sheila McMahon, Ben Haynes, Cassandra Quilala, Valarie Charles, Rachel Harrison, Heather Rosen, Alicia Burch, and Amy White.
- III. The agenda was approved as amended.
- IV. The minutes were approved as amended.
- V. **REPORTS**
 - A. **Executive Vice-President:**
 1. Jim Wall, Executive Vice-President, announced he will be filling in for Brian Buck, President, due to health reasons.
 2. Jim announced there will be a Board of Trustees meeting on Tuesday, 11 February 1992.
 3. Jim announced Kevin Miller has resigned from the position of Sophomore Representative to the Executive Cabinet effective immediately.
 4. Jim announced the Executive Cabinet has decided to require applications for those who are interested in being considered as a student representative to a College Wide Committee.
 - B. **Advisors:**

Bob Flores, Director of Student Activities.

1. Bob commended Sharon Ginsberg and Julian Scott, Leadership Day Co-Chairs, for their work on the Spring Leadership Day 1992.

C. Inter-Club Council:

1. Dave Fernandes, Inter-Club Council Chairperson, announced AGGIES received 1st. prize, Hemp Club received 2nd. prize, and Backpacking Club received 3rd. prize for Club Days.
2. Dave announced Shoalin Chin-na, PMA, and Ultimate Club were deactivated due to lack of attendance.
3. Dave announced a new club called SRJC Club for Single Parents has been formed.
4. Dave announced Inter-Club Council is planning to sponsor a hike on a date yet to be determined.

D. Program Chair:

1. Monique Epps, Program Chair, announced Aids Awareness Week is on 13-16 April 1992 and anyone who is interested in being the Chairperson for this event should contact her as soon as possible.
2. Monique reminded College Student Assembly National Condom Week is this week.
3. Monique announced the Blood Drive is on 5 March 1992 and anyone who is interested in being the Chairperson should contact her as soon as possible.

E. Committees Commissioner:

1. DeAnn Peterson, Committees Commissioner, announced the dates, times, and locations of upcoming College Wide Committee meetings.

F. Treasurer:

1. Audrey Heinesen, Treasurer, explained the role and function of augmentation.

G. Constitution Committee:

1. Dave Fernandes, Constitution Committee, needs either a Freshmen Representative or a Sophomore Representative to sit on the Constitution Committee.

H. National Condom Week:

1. Michael Granado, National Condom Week Chairperson, announced today was the first day of National Condom Week.
2. Michael reported on the importance of the education we are providing to the student population at Santa Rosa Junior College.

I. CSA Diversity Task Force Committee:

1. Tina Shih, CSA Diversity Task Force Committee Chairperson, announced anyone interested in becoming a member of the task force should contact her as soon as possible.

J. CSA Tutoring Task Force Committee:

1. Andre Economopolous, CSA Tutoring Task Force Committee Chairperson, announced anyone interested in becoming a member of the task force should contact him as soon as possible.

K. Book Faire:

1. Andre Economopolous, thanked everyone for volunteering to work at the Book Faire and announced 1322 books were sold.

L. Lost and Found Auction:

1. Craig Bradley, Lost and Found Chairperson, announced the Lost and found Auction is next Wednesday at 12:00 p.m.

M. Legislative Issues:

1. Rob Robinson, Legislative Commissioner, reported on current legislative issues and events of concern to college campuses.

VI. APPOINTMENTS

- A. It was moved to appoint Jim Wall, Kevin Miller, Michael Granado, Cecelia Bromley, and Maria Bushey as Chairperson to the Elections Committee. (M,S,C)
- B. Craig Bradley was elected by College Student Assembly to be the Sophomore Representative to the Executive Cabinet.
- C. It was moved to appoint Tina Shih, Monique Epps, Rob Robinson, Jay Scott, Maria Bushey, and Jim Wall as Chairperson to the Elections Committee. (M,S,C)
- D. It was announced Tina Dascalos was awarded as the Associated Student Officer of the Month (ASOOTM) for the month of December.

VII. OLD BUSINESS

- A. It was moved the Associated Students support having a study hall on campus. (M,S,C)

It was moved the Associated Students support the continuation of Kent Hall. (M,S,C)

- B. It was moved to augment Associated Students Card Sales Income by \$643.00 and to augment Skills Development workshop by \$1043.00. (M,S,)

It was moved to post-pone the motion definitely until the next College Student Assembly meeting on 24 February 1992.

(M,S,C)

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

- A. It was moved College Student Assembly support a concessions booth at Day Under the Oaks on 3 May 1992. (M,S,C)

It was moved College Student Assembly sell smoothies at Day Under the Oaks on 3 May 1992. (M,S,F)

It was moved to close debate. (M,S,C)

It was moved College Student Assembly sell potatoes and Ben and Jerries Icecream at Day Under the Oaks on 3 May 1992. (M,S,C)

It was moved to close debate. (M,S,C)

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS

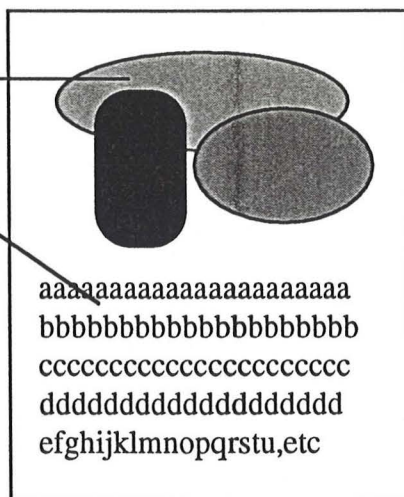
- A. It was announced student input is need on the Educational Goals currently being defined by the Educational Policies Committee for Santa Rosa Junior College.
- B. It was announced the Parking Committee is in the final stages in the implementation of the ridesharing program at Santa Rosa Junior College.
- C. It was announced there will be a Cal SACC meeting on Friday.

X. ADJOURNMENT

- A. It was moved to adjourn at 4:43 p.m. (M,S,C)

IMAGE

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Need a Poster?

Follow these simple steps:

1. **Count Backwards** 5 weeks from your proposed event date.
2. **Contact your advisor** for approval, and organize your committee.
3. **Figure out** a theme.
4. **Write out** all the words (COPY) you want on the poster.
- 4.5 If you have an idea for an IMAGE, enclose it. This is not crucial, I can do this for you, but I like to have your input.
5. **Contact me**, through Ronda, four weeks before the event. (Posters should be up two weeks before your event.)

I am available to talk with you at any step along the way.
I like cooperative projects, so feel free to ask questions, etc.

Will Kelly -Moore

**APPLICATION TO SERVE AS A STUDENT MEMBER OF A COLLEGE
COMMITTEE**

COMMITTEE (S) OF INTEREST _____
see attached for description

FULL NAME _____ **SOC. SEC. NUMBER:** _____

ADDRESS _____ **PHONE NUMBER:** _____

CITY _____

Are you an ASB Member: _____ Yes _____ No

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

What area are you majoring in? _____

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

About how many units have you accumulated at SRJC? _____

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

What are some extra-curricular interests?

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

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

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

COMMITTEE MEETINGS
WEEK OF FEB. 24

TUESDAY - FEB. 25

Arts and Lectures ***PLEASE NOTE NEW DAY!***

3:15 Oak Room

Casandra Qualila

Amy White

Monique Epps

Auxillary Enterprises, 4-5pm SAO Conference Rm

Brian Buck

Lenny Barker

Keven Miller

Budget Committee, 2pm, Senate Chambers

Brian Buck

PLEASE NOTE:

Matriculation Counseling/Student Follow-Up
9-noon & 2-4pm, Maggini Conference Rm.

Jim Wall

Lucy Giovando

PLEASE NOTE:

WEDNESDAY - FEB. 26

Retreat – Educational Policies - 2-8pm
(location TBA)

Jim Wall

Jay Scott

PLEASE NOTE:

THURSDAY - FEB. 27

Matriculation Counseling/Student Follow-Up
9-noon, Maggini Conference Rm.

Jim Wall

Lucy Giovando

PLEASE NOTE:

FRIDAY - FEB. 28

Matriculation Counseling/Student Follow-Up
9-noon, Maggini Conference Rm.

Jim Wall

Lucy Giovando

PLEASE NOTE:

CLASSIFIED STAFFING COMMITTEE

Date/time: March 6 from 9-11am, Mar. 9 from 1:30-3:30pm, and Mar. 13 from 1:30-4:30pm

Location: Maggini Conference Room

Chair: Lee Munson , Gloria 4688 in personell (Laura)

1. **Craig Bradley**

PROPOSED MISSION STATEMENT FEBRUARY, 1992

Santa Rosa Junior College is an institution of higher education committed to teaching and learning through programs and courses designed to meet the educational needs of the community. Academic excellence and integrity are the basis of our mission, and respect for the varied goals and expectations of students guides our commitment to these values.

We extend full and equal access throughout the Sonoma County Junior College District and seek to eliminate present and potential economic, cultural and physical barriers.

We appreciate and actively encourage diversity within our student body, faculty, staff and administration.

We endeavor to facilitate student success in meeting educational goals by providing comprehensive instructional and student services and by challenging students to fully participate in the learning process.

We provide intellectual and practical learning experiences which are responsive to economic, demographic and technological changes and prepare our students for responsible local and global citizenship.

We present enrichment opportunities in recognition of our special cultural role in the community.

We share institutional governance through decision-making processes that are inclusive and respectful of all participants.

We recognize our public responsibility for sound resource stewardship in order to ensure the stability necessary to meet our commitments to the citizens of the District.

Our mission is inherently dynamic and requires regular review/and a commitment to currency for faculty, staff and administration.

RECYCLING CONFERENCE

February 24, 1992

There is a day-long recycling conference coming up on March 12 at Mills College in Oakland. The purpose of the conference is to expand individuals knowledge and provide skills to enhance the current recycling program as well as provide information to the current Waste Reduction and Recycling Committee on campus.

It is hoped that the conference will create excitement for the cause of recycling and waste reduction on this campus and community.

Cost: \$155 per student (registration, lunch, materials and handouts)

X 4

620

+ 44 (transportation)

\$664

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
EXECUTIVE CABINET
SRPING 1992
AGENDA

Meeting # 9
February 26, 1992

I. CALL TO ORDER

II. ROLL CALL

III. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

IV. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

V. REPORTS

A. President

(Buck)

B. Advisors

(Flores/Eisenhauer)

C. Recycling Conference

(Fernandes)

D. Blood Drive

(Wall)

E. Lost & Found Auction

(Bradley)

VI. APPOINTMENTS

A. Cal SACC

m/s/c that Exec Cab recommend to CSA to support Sharon Ginsberg

B. collegewide committees

candidacy as chair of Region III

VII. OLD BUSINESS

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

A. Bill Miller Concert

(Epps, Flores)

m/s/c to recommend to CSA to sponsor Bill Miller in concert on April 7 for a

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS

budget of \$1700.00 out of D/S

X. ADJOURNMENT

Bill Miller Budget

Bill Miller's Fee	\$1500.00
Lodging 1 night	\$ 70.00
Food	\$ 30.00
Publicity	\$ 100.00
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	\$1700.00

The proposed dates are Monday, April 6 or Tuesday, April 7.
Newman is available at 7 pm on tuesday or we can do it ⁱⁿ the coop!

Bill Miller is a Native American songwriter

club 750-
coop vs. Newman

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
EXECUTIVE CABINET
SPRING 1992
MINUTES

Meeting # 8
February 19, 1992

- I. The meeting was called to order at 3:10 p.m.
- II. Absent: Sharon Ginsberg, Lucy Giovando, Monique Epps
- III. The agenda was approved as presented.
- IV. The minutes were approved as presented.
- V. REPORTS
 - A. President:
 1. He commended everyone for working together.
 2. The graduation breakfast is now a reception. We also discussed other possibilities of doing something else for graduation.
 3. We are going to invite Henry Bell to C.S.A.
 4. We are going to take out 30 minutes during C.S.A. to present our goals and get people involved with the task forces.
 - B. Advisors:
 1. Ronda: The Lost and Found Auction was cancelled due to rain, it is rescheduled for next week.
 - C. Democratic Club: The members of the club were wondering about the possibilities of having candidates coming out on Day Under the Oaks.
 - D. Blood Drive: The Blood Drive is on March 5 and we need people to sign us for the booth next week.
- VI. APPOINTMENTS
 - A. C.A.L.: It was moved to appoint Christopher Funn and Jay Scott to the positions of Commissioner-At-Large. (M/S/C)
 - B. Hiring Committee: It was moved to appoint Monique Epps to the Assistant Dean of Health Occupations Screening and Interviewing Committee. (M/S/C)

It was moved to Close Debate. (M/S/C)
 - C. CWC:
 1. It was moved to recommend to C.S.A. that Jim Wall sit on the Budget Committee. (M/S/C)

2. It was moved to recommend to CSA that Erica Fein sit on the Multi-Cultural Events and the Educational Equity Committees (M/S/C)
3. It was moved to recommend to C.S.A. that Tina Dascalos and Cecelia Bromely sit on the Arts and Lectures Committee. (M/S/C)
4. It was moved to recommend to C.S.A. that Rob Robinson sit on the Waste Reduction and Recycling Committee. (M/S/C)

VII. OLD BUSINESS

- A. It was moved that Executive Cabinet allocate \$10 out of Spring Special for the performance bond for Day Under the Oaks. (M/S/C)
- B. It was moved that Executive Cabinet recommend to C.S.A. to allocate up to \$800 to send up to 4 students to attend the recycling workshop out of Designated Surplus. (M/S/C)
- C. It was moved that Executive Cabinet recommend to C.S.A. to allocate \$3000 out of Spring Special to pay for the envelope cost for the Associated Students Ad in the Fall/ Spring 1992/1993 Schedule of Classes. (M/S/C)

It was moved to Close Debate. (M/S/C)

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS

- A. Herbert Slater Junior High Library Fund - Tess Blackwell.
- B. Arts and Lectures 12 -1, Global Warming Monday.
- C. Classical Music at Planetarium on Monday at noon.

X. ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was adjourned at 4:15 p.m.

Wed., Feb. 26th, 1992

To Whom it May Concern,

I am writing to you to express my desire to be one of the four delegates sent to the recycling conference.

I was recently appointed through Cal S.A.C.C., to be region III's recycling coordinator. I am responsible for organizing the junior colleges in region III, who do not already have a recycling program on their campus, to implement such a program. I will offer them all of my help and will connect them with the proper sources for their recycling needs.

This is a very large and exciting commitment that I have dedicated myself to accomplishing. I need to learn everything there is to know about the business of recycling, therefore I feel if chosen to be one of the delegates sent, I would learn so much invaluable information that would directly help all of the junior colleges in our Cal S.A.C.C. region III.

Sincerely Yours,

Fisher Fakkoum

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY
SPRING 1992
AGENDA

MEETING #6
2 MARCH 1992

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

V. REPORTS

- A. President (Buck)
- B. Advisors (Flores/Eisenhauer)
- C. ICC (Fernandes)
- D. Program Chair (Epps)
- E. Blood Drive (Wall)
- F. Lost and Found (Bradley)
- G. Boat Dance (Scott)
- H. Program Board Review Committee (Scott)
- I. Cafeteria Re-model (Flores)
- J. Alumni Association (Flores)
- K. National Condom Week (Granado)
- L. SCOPE (Wintermeyer)

VI. APPOINTMENTS

- A. Collegewide Committees (Buck)

m/s/c to appoint Tina Descalzo & Cecilia Brunkley to Arts & Lectures

VII. OLD BUSINESS

- A. Budget m/s/c to augment skill development w/s by \$14,300 (Heinesen)
- B. CSA T-Shirts m/s/c that CSA support and A.S. Card Sales by \$10,430 (Giovando)
- C. renew design for A.S. t-shirts

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

- A. Elections m/s/c that CSA approve 1992 Election Timeline as presented (Bushey)
- B. Project and Film Grants m/s/c that CSA approve the allocations as presented (Wall)
- C. Cal SACC m/s/c that CSA support Ginsberg as a candidate for Region III chair (Ginsberg)
- D. Bill Miller m/s/c to allocate 1700.00 for the Bill Miller Concert out of ASAC Buck (Epps)
- E. Boy Scouts

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS

- A. March Birthdays
- B. Cal SACC Secretary
- C. Social Engineering (Westfall)
- D. SCOPE (Kakkonen)

m/s/c to move to New Business

X. ADJOURNMENT

m/s/ that CSA

support the position for
of SCOPE going into these
negotiations
m/s/c to postpone until next meeting

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY
SPRING 1992
MINUTES

MEETING #5
24 February 1992

- I. The meeting was called to order at 3:15 p.m.
- II. Absent were Kevin Miller, Christina Caruso, Sheila McMahon, Ben Haynes, Maria Bushey, Rob Robinson, Kelly Shu, and Chris Funn.
- III. The agenda was approved as amended.
- IV. The minutes were postponed until the next College Student Assembly meeting on 2 March 1992.

V. REPORTS

A. President:

- 1. Brian Buck, President, announced the new issue of the *Student Leader* has arrived.
- 2. Brian announced the College Student Assembly Task Force Committees will be making a special presentation in the near future.
- 3. Brian announced petitions will be soon available to those who are interested in running for an office for next year.

B. Advisors:

Bob Flores, Director of Student Activities.

- 1. Bob briefly reported on his experiences at the NACA Nationals Conference which he attended with three students from College Student Assembly in Dallas, Texas last week.

Ronda Eisenhower, Student Activities Advisor.

1. Ronda announced the Lost and Found Auction is on Wednesday, 26 February 1992 at 12:00 p.m. in the Coop.
2. Ronda announced the Blood Drive is on Thursday, 5 March at 10:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the Doyle Student Lounge.

C. Inter-Club Council:

1. Dave Fernandes, Inter-Club Council Chairperson, announced the club New Americans has been re-activated.
2. Dave announced the AGGIES Club is planning a tour of the farm facilities ~~to replace the canceled hike for the members of Inter-Club Council.~~
3. Dave announced Christians on Campus sponsored Operating Engineers on 26 February 1992.

D. Program Chair:

1. Monique Epps, Program Chair, announced she had attained a lot of miscellaneous information on campus programming from the NACA Nationals Conference which she attended last week.

E. Committees Commissioner:

1. DeAnn Peterson, Committees Commissioner, announced the dates, times, and locations of upcoming College Wide Committee meetings.
2. DeAnn announced the Arts and Lectures committee has changed its meeting time to Tuesday instead of Monday.

F. Cal SACC:

1. Kisttrin Kakkonen, Voting Representative to Cal SACC Region III, reported on the last Cal SACC meeting on Friday, 21 February 1992.
2. Kisttrin announced the Secretary position for Cal SACC Region III is currently open to those who may be interested.
3. Kisttrin announced she was appointed the Recycling Coordinator for Cal SACC Region III.

G. Blood Drive:

1. Jim Wall, Blood Drive Chairperson, announced he needs to people to volunteer to work at the sign-up table for the Blood Drive and people to work on the day of the Blood Drive.

H. Mission Statement:

1. Julian Scott, Institutional Planning Council Student Representative, announced the proposed Mission Statement revisal is in its final stages and announced he needs to have the students input about how they feel about the proposed Mission Statement as soon as possible.
2. Julian announced there will be a Mission Statement Open Forum in Newman Auditorium on Tuesday, 25 February 1992 at 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

I. Nationals:

1. The delegation who attended the NACA Nationals Conference in Dallas, Texas last week reported on their experiences at the conference.

J. Lost and Found Auction:

1. Craig Bradley, Lost and Found Auction Chairperson, announced the Lost and Found Auction was canceled last week due to rain and has been re-scheduled for this Wednesday, 26 February 1992.
2. Craig announced he needs people to volunteer to work at the auction.

L. Facilities and Planning Committee:

1. DeAnn Peterson, Facilities and Planning Student Representative, announced she will be sending a letter explaining the student's position on Kent Hall to the perspective committees.

VI. APPOINTMENTS

- A. It was moved to appoint Erica Fein to Multi-Cultural Events Committee and to Educational Equity Committee and Jim Wall to the Budget Committee. (M,S,C)

It was moved to appoint Rob Robinson to the Waste Reduction and Recycling Committee. (M,S,C)

- B. It was moved to appoint Melissa McCune, Carla Girodengo, Tara Wolff, Cassandra Quilala, Nancy Kunst, Tina Shih, and Kistrin Kakkonen to the Boat Dance Committee. (M,S,C)

- C. It was moved College Student Assembly create five (5) Commissioner-at-Large positions. (M,S,C)

- D. It was announced Tina Shih was awarded as the Associated Student Officer of the Month (ASOOTM) for the month of January.

VII. OLD BUSINESS

- A. There was no Old Business.

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

- A. It was moved the Associated Students recommends to the Day Under the Oaks Committee that we support the Student Democratic Club's request to have Democratic candidates for public office come on Day Under the Oaks. (M,S,C)

It was moved to close debate. (M,S,C)

- B. It was moved the Associated Students allocate \$3000.00 out of Designated Surplus for the Associated Student envelope ad for the Fall '92 and Spring '93 schedule of classes which includes extra advertising for the Associated Students. (M,S,C)
- C. It was moved College Student Assembly allocate up to \$664.00 out of Designated Surplus to send up to four (4) students to the Recycling Conference on 12 March 1992. (M,S,C)
- D. It was moved to allocate \$50.00 out of Spring Special to Joanne Doht's trust account. (M,S,C)
- E. It was moved College Student Assembly create a Program Board Review Committee. (M,S,C)

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS

- A. It was announced the Office Re-Model Committee is being reformed and any input would be appreciated.

X. ADJOURNMENT

- A. It was moved to adjourn at 4:57 p.m. (M,S,C)

Date: February 24, 1992

To: Political Science Department
G. P'Manolis, D. Freed, B. Flores, B. Farhat, R. Dodds

From: Bev Smith, Intern Instructor

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
State Senator Mike Thompson
Bennett Johnston for Congress
Joe Nation for Congress
Lynn Woolsey for Congress

All of the positions are similar in that the student intern would be involved in constituent casework; research; ordering and tracking 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. 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.

ASB ELECTION TIMELINE

- A. Petitions available - Thursday, March 12, 1992 at 8:00 a.m.
- B. Deadline for the return of Petitions and Candidate Statements is Tuesday, March 24, 1992 at 5:00 p.m.
- C. Posters may be put up after approval by the Student Activities Office beginning Tuesday, March 24, 1992 at 5:00 p.m. All posters must be taken down Friday, April 10.
- D. Candidates Meeting - will be Tuesday, March 24 at 4:00 p.m. in the Pioneer Hall Assembly Room.
- E. Election Assembly - 12 noon on the Coop Patio, Monday, April 6.
- F. Absentee Ballots for ASB Election available Wednesday, April 1 through Tuesday, April 7 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the Student Activities Office.
- G. Election Days are as follows:
 - Wednesday, April 8 from 10:00 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
 - Thursday, April 9 from 10:00 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
- H. Run-Off Election (if necessary) will be scheduled for:
 - Wednesday, April 15 from 10:00 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
 - Thursday, April 16 from 10:00 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Films

A.) Sally Lancaster

\$200.00

A video about historical & contemporary building exteriors and people.

B.) Gina Bozzetto

\$200.00

A film on the shared discrimination between different minority groups and the support and strength that comes from unifying.

C.) Scott Oehlerking

\$100.00

This is a "slice of life" story (video) about a man going through an ordinary day, some flashbacks of the relationship he and his father shared.

Projects

A.) Christopher Mitchell \$285.00

A photographic showing of Yosemite Valley and surrounding wilderness areas.

B.) Jan Westphal \$115.00

Charter buses to attend Earth Day 1992 event at the Nevada Test site. On return from the trip organize a display of pictures, poetry & essays portraying the experience.

C.) Amy Grandy \$100.00

Final project for applied graphics class, with an exhibit presented at the annual graphics program in May.

A. Chairperson

1. Shall call and chair all regional meetings.
2. Shall set the agenda for the regional meetings with input from college representatives.
- 3. Shall file a written report of regional activities of the region to the state CalSACC President on a monthly basis.
4. Shall appoint functional officers in a timely manner, providing consultation and leadership advice to new officers as needed
5. Shall act as an alternate regional board representative to the state executive board should the regional representative be temporarily unable to meet the duties of the position due to illness or other temporary adverse circumstance.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
EXECUTIVE CABINET
SRPING 1992
AGENDA

Meeting # 10
March 4, 1992

I. CALL TO ORDER

II. ROLL CALL

III. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

IV. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

V. REPORTS

- | | |
|--------------------------------|---------------------|
| A. President | (Buck) |
| B. Advisors | (Flores/Eisenhauer) |
| C. Program Chair | (Epps) |
| D. Budget Committee | (Heinesen) |
| E. Office Remodel | (Epps) |
| F. Blood Drive | (Wall) |

VI. APPOINTMENTS

- ~~A.~~ CWC / NEWC *m/s/c to recommend to CSA that Rob Robinson be appointed to DUO Committee*
- ~~B.~~ T.N.M.
- ~~C.~~ Com At Large *m/s/c to appoint Andre Economopolous*
- ~~D.~~ Director I / P.E. *m/s/c to appoint Dan Sullivan to hiring committee*
- ~~E.~~ Recycling *m/s/c to appoint Dave Fernandez, Michael Plastino, Kisttrik Kakkonen, Rob Robinson to the Recycling conference*

VII. OLD BUSINESS

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

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|---|-------------|
| A. Alumni Association | (Flores) |
| B. Bear Facts <i>m/s/c to allow the Bear</i> | (Horricks) |
| C. Earth week Facts Editor | (Fernandes) |
| D. Photo Frames | |

m/s/c to allocate \$78.12 for programs for awards

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS

m/s/c to use the A.S. mags for production of the Bear Facts

m/s/c to close debate

X. ADJOURNMENT

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
EXECUTIVE CABINET
SPRING 1992
MINUTES

Meeting # 9
February 26, 1992

- I. The meeting was called to order at 3:15 p.m.
- II. Absent: Audrey Heinesen
- III. The agenda was approved as amended.
- IV. The minutes were approved as presented.

V. REPORTS

- A. President: We discussed that Boy Scout Troop 6 wants a donation of a sweatshirt or T-Shirt for their Japanese-American Exchange Program. He reported a little about the budget committed and explained about reserved funds. He announced that Wells Fargo is coming on Monday to discuss tabling on campus. Brian also announced that Health Services is having seminars on rape and sexual assault in March.
- B. Advisors:
 - 1. Bob: Bob discussed the open forum for the mission statement. The students that were there were very involved with the discussion.
 - 2. Ronda: Ronda thanked Craig for the Lost and Found Auction. There is a Blood Drive next Thursday, March 5, and there is a playoff game for basketball on Saturday.
- C. Recycling Conference: The applications to go to the conference are due next Wednesday.
- D. Blood Drive: Jim passed around the sign-up sheet and asked for more volunteers.
- E. Lost and Found Auction: Craig reported that we made about \$305.00.

VI. APPOINTMENTS

- A. Cal SACC: It was moved to recommend to CSA that we support Sharon Ginsberg's candidacy for the position of Chair of Cal SACC Region III. (M/S/C)

VII. OLD BUSINESS

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

- A. Bill Miller Concert: It was moved that Executive Cabinet recommend to CSA that we have Bill Miller play at SRJC on Tuesday Evening on April 7 for \$1700.00 out of Designated Surplus. (M/S/C)

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS

X. ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was adjourned at 4 :50 p.m.

Human Resources are the backbone of any successful organization -- educational institutions are no exception to this rule.

Santa Rosa Junior College has a significant **human resources problem right now**, and, as you would expect, the college's product, education, will suffer as a result.

Classified employees, the **human resources** that keep Santa Rosa Junior College functioning day after day after day, have declared impasse in collective bargaining negotiations with the District.

The Classified/District labor contract expired in July of 1991. Since that time, classified employees have continued to perform their duties safely, efficiently, and effectively while they bargain for a new contract.

Because you are a member of this educational community, **you** are affected by the bargaining impasse between Classified employees and the District. Therefore, you have a right to **know** the facts of our bargaining dispute.

CLASSIFIED BARGAINING PROPOSALS:
MAXIMIZING HUMAN AND ECONOMIC RESOURCES
IN TIMES OF FISCAL CONSTRAINT

Classified employees are making reasonable economic demands on the District:

FACT: The District Board of Trustees increased funds available for Classified wages by 15% in 1991-92. Classified employees are proposing a 4% wage increase effective February 1, 1992. Savings to District: 11% of budgeted expenditures.

FACT: In response to rising health care premium costs, the Classified have offered to "pre-fund" a portion of next year's health care premiums by foregoing seven months of retroactive pay. Savings to District: \$100,000.

FACT: In 1990-91, Classified employees believed District claims that fiscal conservatism was necessary, only to watch higher paid faculty and management receive 2% more in wage increases. Savings to District: Classified employees saved the District \$350,000 over the last two years in accepting a lower increase.

FACT: The Board of Trustees has rejected these classified bargaining proposals.

The facts speak for themselves: Classified employees are making creative, reasonable, and economically sound proposals at the bargaining table. The District Board of Trustees are not:

they are simply not willing to recognize and invest in **human resources** -- District Classified employees -- a textbook case of false economy.

Cost: educational quality at Santa Rosa Junior College.

**CLASSIFIED EMPLOYEES
PROUDLY DELIVER**

Checks... Registration...
Gallery Exhibits...

Course Credit Transfers...
Class Schedules... Lab
Equipment And Materials...
Security... Health Services...
Textbooks...

Computer Records... Student
Employment Services...
Financial Aid... Instructional
Aid...

Printing... Interpreting
Services... A Working
Library... Functioning
Departments...

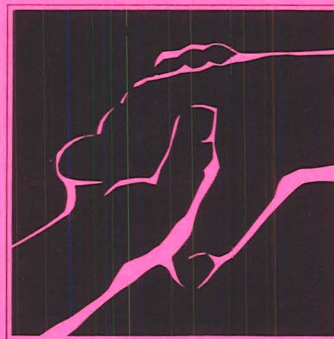
Clean Classrooms And
Restrooms... Well Maintained
Grounds...

Telephones... Audio Visual
Equipment... Supplies And
Materials...

Someone To Help You When You
Need Help The Most... And So
Much More...

**CLASSIFIED EMPLOYEES
VALUABLE HUMAN RESOURCES**

**Without Classified
Employees, you would be
without so much that a
quality education demands.**



IN UNITY, STRENGTH

**SRJC CLASSIFIED CHAPTER
SCOPE/SEIU LOCAL 707
AFL-CIO**

**SRJC
CLASSIFIED
EMPLOYEES**



**MAXIMIZING
RESOURCES
IN
DIFFICULT
TIMES**

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY
SPRING 1992
AGENDA

MEETING #7
9 MARCH 1992

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

V. **REPORTS**

- A. President (Buck)
- B. Advisors (Flores/Eisenhauer)
- C. ICC (Fernandes)
- D. Program Chair (Epps)
- E. Committees Commissioner (Peterson)
- F. Election (Bushey)
- G. Program Board Review Committee (Scott)
- H. Blood Drive (Wall)
- I. Budget Committee (Heinesen)
- J.

VI. **APPOINTMENTS**

- A. Elections Committee *m/s/c to remove Tim Wall* (Bushey)
- B. T-Shirt Committee *m/s/c Sharon Ginstberg* (Giovando)
- C. C.W.C. (Buck)

VII. **OLD BUSINESS**

- A. Wells Fargo Bank *m/s/c to allow Wells Fargo Bank to come on campus*
- B. SCOPE *m/s/c that CSA support the position of SCOPE going into the negotiations* (Wintermeyer)
- C. *m/s/c to amend*

VIII. **NEW BUSINESS**

- A. Transportation Contest *m/s/c to read* (Scott)
- B. CalSACC *m/s/c to support Tim as Sponsor for contest* (Shih)
- C. SAY *m/s/c that CSA allocate \$1000 for SAY* (Buck)
- D. Kiwanis *m/s/c to purchase 25 tickets with the tickets to be donated* (Buck)
- E. PG&E *m/s/c to send Brian to Luncheon* (Buck)
- F. Curt Groninga
- G. MultiCultural magazine *m/s/c to allocate \$1000 for FINALS out of Spring Special Alloc* (Randazzo)

IX. **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

- A. Boat Dance
- B.

X. **ADJOURNMENT**

to the SRSC Children's Center out of Spring Special @ \$9 each for \$225

m/s/c to substitute the Resolution in place of the motion to close m/s/c to close debate

motion from 3/2/92

to allocate \$3500 a small sit + card for Spring Special

Access to both

Pending Exec Cab approval

Special Alloc

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY
SPRING 1992
MINUTES

MEETING #6
2 MARCH 1992

- I. The meeting was called to order at 3:13 p.m.
- II. Absent were Kevin Miller, Christina Caruso, Daniel Sullivan, Sheila McMahon, DeAnn Peterson, Valarie Charles, Rachel Harrison, Sandra Cha, Carla Girodengo, and Jay Scott.
- III. The agenda was approved as amended.
- IV. The minutes for meeting #4 were approved as presented.
The minutes for meeting #5 were approved as amended.

V. REPORTS

A. President:

- 1. Brian Buck, President, thanked everyone for all the hard work they do on the behalf of the Associated Students.
- 2. Brian announced a student representative is needed on the Director II of Physical Education Screening and Interviewing Committee.
- 3. Brian announced four (4) students are needed to sit on the Graduation Reception Committee.
- 4. Brian announced student representatives are needed to sit on the Day Under the Oaks committee.

B. Advisors:

Bob Flores, Director of Student Activities.

1. Bob announced a student representative is need to sit on the Thursday Night Market Board.
2. Bob announced members of College Student Assembly can pick up an Associated Students t-shirt from him after the meeting.
3. Bob announced Brian Buck was selected as Student of the Month by the organization Good Morning Santa Rosa.
4. Bob announced today, 2 March 1992, is the deadline for all scholarship applications.

Ronda Eisenhower, Student Activities Advisor.

1. Ronda thanked Craig Bradley for all his work on the Lost and Found Auction.
2. Ronda reminded College Student Assembly the Blood Drive is on Thursday, 5 March 1992.
3. Ronda reminded College Student Assembly Elections for next year's officers are coming up.

C. Inter-Club Council:

1. Dave Fernandes, Inter-Club Council Chairperson, announced there is a new club on campus called the Vegetarian Club.
2. Dave announced the is a new club on campus called the Bear Cub Republican Club.
3. Dave announced SAGA sponsored a U.N. symposium.
4. Dave announced New Pathways sponsored a healing circle on 26 February 1992.

D. Program Chair:

1. Monique Epps, Program Chair, thanked Craig Bradley for his work on the Lost and Found Auction.
2. Monique announced a chairperson is needed for the AIDS Awareness Week.

E. Blood Drive:

1. Jim Wall, Blood Drive Chairperson, reminded College Student Assembly the Blood Drive is on Thursday, 5 March 1992 and that he still needs persons to work on the day of the Blood Drive.

F. Lost and Found Auction:

1. Craig Bradley, Lost and Found Chairperson, thanked everyone who participated in the Lost and Found Auction.

G. Boat Dance:

1. Julian Scott, Boat Dance Chairperson, announced he needs input from the members of College Student Assembly on possible themes and publicity ideas for the Boat Dance on 9 May 1992.
2. Julian passed around pictures of the boat, the Jack London Commadore, in order to refresh the memories of the members of College Student Assembly.

H. Program Board Review Committee:

1. Julian Scott, Recording Secretary, passed a sign-up sheet around to the members of College Student Assembly who are interested in sitting on the Program Board Review Committee.

I. Cafeteria Remodel:

1. Bob Flores, Director of Student Activities, updated College Student Assembly on the Doyle Cafeteria remodel.

J. Alumni Association:

1. Bob presented the possibilities of having the Alumni Association share the Student Activities Office.

K. National Condom Week:

1. Michael Granado, National Condom Week Chairperson, reported all the condoms were given away.
2. Michael announced he has the National Condom Week t-shirts available to those who designated to have one.

L. SCOPE:

1. Alan Wintermeyer, President of SCOPE, informed College Student Assembly of the current situation regarding the contract negotiations with the Sonoma County Junior College District.
2. Alan announced there will be a rally on Wednesday, 4 March 1992, in front of Baily Hall in support of SCOPE.

It was moved to go to New Business.

(M,S,C)

VI. APPOINTMENTS

- A. It was moved to appoint Cecelia Bromley and Tina Dascalos to the Arts and Lectures Committee.

(M,S,C)

VII. OLD BUSINESS

- A. It was moved to augment Associated Students Card Sales Income by \$643.00 and to augment Skills Development Workshop by \$1043.00.

(M,S,C)

- B. It was moved College Student Assembly Support a new design for the Associated Students' t-shirt. (M,S,C)

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

- A. It was moved College Student Assembly support the position of SCOPE. (M,S,)

It was moved to post-pone the motion until 9 March 1992.
(M,S,C)

- B. It was moved College Student Assembly approve the time-line for Elections. (M,S,C)

- C. It was moved College Student Assembly approve the Project and Film Grants allocations proposal as presented. (M,S,C)

- D. It was moved College Student Assembly support Sharon Ginsberg in her candidacy for Cal SACC Region III Chairperson. (M,S,C)

- E. It was moved to allocate \$1700.00 out of Assemblies and Concerts for Bill Miller on 7 April 1992 at 7:00 p.m. in Newman Auditorium. (M,S,C)

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS

- A. It was announced the position of Cal SACC Region III Secretary is currently open to those who may be interested.
- B. It was announced a letter of intent is required for those who are interested in attending the Recycling Conference.
- C. It was announced there will be an Elections Committee meeting on Thursday, 5 March 1992.

X. ADJOURNMENT

- A. It was moved to adjourn at 4:57 p.m. (M,S,C)




Santa Rosa Junior College

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

Memorandum

Date: March 5, 1992

To: College Community

From: Lee Munson, District Chief Negotiator 

Subj: Classified Contract Settlement Update

The Board of Trustees is very concerned about the Classified negotiations progress. Negotiations with SCOPE began on August 8, 1991. At that time SCOPE had forty-two (42) issues they wanted to discuss and the District had thirty-one (31). As you might expect some of the issues were similar.

On December 23, 1991 the SCOPE negotiating team proposed a tentative settlement on a comprehensive proposal which contained forty (40) areas of agreement including:

- District paying full cost of Kaiser and HPR for 1991-92 and re-opener in 1992-93.
- Three-month waiting period for new employees' participation in health benefits.
- Two year contract duration.
- 2.75% general wage increase, effective July 1, 1991.
- Re-opener on wage increase for 1992-93..

The District accepted the agreement and was ready to recommend its approval to the Board of Trustees at the January meeting.

On January 6, 1992, SCOPE advised the District that it was withdrawing the proposal.

On January 14, 1992 SCOPE proposed another comprehensive proposal that included a 4.0% general wage increase, effective February 1, 1992; full coverage by the District for HPR and Kaiser for two years; and elimination of the three month waiting period for new employees. Re-opener on wages for 1992-93.

The District, on January 24, 1992, accepted all of SCOPE's January 14 proposal, except wages for 1991-92--the District proposed a 2.75% increase effective February 1, 1992, and re-opener for wages in 1992-93.

The latest comprehensive proposal that the District provided SCOPE on January 24, 1992 which took into account wages, benefits, and position adjustments this year represents a total cost slightly in excess of 4%.

SCOPE on January 29, 1992 requested appointment of a mediator, claiming six issues in dispute.

The mediator cancelled the March 4, 1992 meeting and has now scheduled March 12 as our first mediation meeting.

LM:GG

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS: The Associated Students realize that there are many components to providing a quality learning environment and wish to promote said environment.

WHEREAS: The Associated Students believe classified employees are as vital to the success of Santa Rosa Junior College as is any other staffing group.

WHEREAS: The Associated Students see the energy, dedication, and pride of the classified staff as the power base that keeps the college running smoothly and efficiently on a day to day basis.

WHEREAS: Classified employees help all students, both directly and indirectly, to achieve their personal goals at the college.

WHEREAS: The Associated Students value the role of classified staff and believes that the Sonoma County College District should support them both financially and otherwise in an appropriate fashion.

WHEREAS: SCOPE/SEIU is the officially recognized voice of the classified employees.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the Santa Rosa Junior College Associated Students that the Sonoma County College District support SCOPE/SEIU in the following ways but not limited to:

- 1) Increase wages on a consistent basis at a percentage that is equivalent to all other staffing groups.
- 2) Provide health care coverage
 - a. Giving individuals the choice between several plans to suit their specific needs.
- 3) Create contracts of a reasonable duration that is beneficial for both SCOPE/SEIU and the District.
- 4) Provide wage increases of newly ratified contracts retroactively to the expiration of the previous contract.

CSA TRANSPORTATION CONTEST

WHAT IS THE PROBLEM???

- * There are not enough parking spaces between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the S.R.J.C. campus for the first eight weeks of each semester.
- * There is a growing shortage of parking spaces due to increased enrollments and unit loads.
- * The problem is increasing in the length of time the campus is negatively impacted each year.
- * The problem has been further enhanced with the loss of 1600+ on-street parking spaces over the past two years.
- * After spending \$1.9 million and adding 484 new spaces over the past few years, we now have 1116 fewer spaces.

WHAT ARE SOME OF THE MAJOR CONSTRAINTS TO A SOLUTION???

- * Lack of available land on and around the S.R.J.C. campus.
- * The cost of land off-site ranges from \$175,000 to \$350,000 per acre.
- * Flat surfaces construction costs are \$3,000 per space.
- * Parking structure construction is \$10,000 to \$12,000 per space, if you own the land.
- * The Public Transit System does not adequately meet the needs of students who must move to several locations throughout the day and throughout the county (home to school, school to work, work to home or other errands).
- * By law, parking and transportation programs must be "self-supporting".

WHAT HAVE WE DONE THAT WORKS???

- * The shuttle system to off-site parking lot (Veterans Memorial Building) has had excellent utilization during the first seven to eight weeks of the semester. Over 400 students used the Veterans Memorial Building parking lot at various times. As many as 300+ students and staff have used it on some school days.
- * The Public Transit reduced fare program has seen an increase in participation over the past two years, but it could and should be more successful than at its current state.

WHY DON'T WE RECOMMEND BUILDING A MULTI-STORY PARKING STRUCTURE ON OR NEAR CAMPUS???

- * Parking structures are extremely expensive (\$10,000 to 12,000 per space versus \$3,000 for flat surface parking).
- * If we were to build a 750 space (3 story) structure on campus, we could net under present circumstances, 500 new spaces since we would have to build on top of an existing lot.
- * Currently, the S.R.J.C. campus and access streets are heavily congested at key times and locations, a multi-story parking structure would increase traffic density and congestion to levels unacceptable to the city and to the college.
- * Given the cost of a new structure, we would need to raise fees well beyond the legal maximum of \$80 per year. This would require special legislation.

WHAT DO WE (THE PARKING COMMITTEE) RECOMMEND???

- * ESTABLISH AN ON-GOING PARKING AND TRANSPORTATION PROGRAM, WHICH WILL BE BUILT ON THE ASSUMPTION THAT ECONOMIC CHOICE MAY INDUCE PARKING BEHAVIOR MODIFICATIONS.
- * ESTABLISH THE GOAL OF DIVERTING AT LEAST 1000 SOLO STUDENT DRIVERS FROM THE S.R.J.C. ON CAMPUS LOTS.

HOW CAN WE MEET THESE GOALS???

- * Expand the shuttle system to a 10 month operation and increase daily users to 500.
- * Increase Public Transit ridership to 365 round-trips per day.
- * Develop a two-tier ride share/preferential parking program for students and staff.
- * Adding major bicycle program improvements including additional bike racks and lockers.
- * Acquiring and constructing new parking spaces, over time, at locations which support the shuttle system and/or are within walking distance to the campus.
- * Marketing all Parking and Transportation programs more effectively.
- * Adjusting the Parking and Transportation Program to meet the changing needs students and staff, and to have the Parking and Transportation Program's progress evaluated quarterly by the Parking Committee, which will then report to the Board of Trustees twice per academic year.
- * Keeping in close contact with City and County officials with the hope of assisting students in gaining additional rider discounts.

****SOURCE: CURT GRONINGA, DEAN
ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES
PARKING COMMITTEE

CONTEST RULES

1. FROM THE INFORMATION PRESENTED ABOVE, YOUR TASK IS TO DEVELOP A FEASIBLE SOLUTION TO ANY AREA OF THE TRANSPORTATION PROBLEM CURRENTLY AFFECTING THE SANTA ROSA JUNIOR COLLEGE.
 2. ALL ENTRIES MUST BE TURNED IN TO THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE BY 3:00 P.M. ON THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1992.
 3. THE WINNER(S) WILL BE NOTIFIED BY MONDAY, MAY 11, 1992.
 4. THE WINNING ENTRY(S) WILL BE PRESENTED ON MONDAY, MAY 11, 1992 TO COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY. FIRST PRIZE WILL RECEIVE \$100.00, SECOND PRIZE WILL RECEIVE \$50.00, AND THIRD PRIZE WILL RECEIVE \$25.00.
 5. FOR MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE CONTACT THE COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY TRANSPORTATION TASK FORCE IN THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE AT 527-4424.
- * THE COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY RESERVES THE RIGHT NOT TO AWARD A PRIZE IF THERE IS A INSUFFICIENT NUMBER OF ENTRIES TURNED AND/OR THE ENTRIES TURNED IN DO NOT MEET THE GUIDELINES AND RESTRICTIONS AS STATED ABOVE.

In Celebration of Women's History Month:

Women In Politics

March 11 12-1:30pm
Newman Auditorium, Emeritus Hall
Santa Rosa Junior College

This panel of dynamic women leaders, both appointed and elected, have been invited to come to SRJC to join in discussion:

"What is it like to be a woman in an elected office? A public administrative position?"

"What is it like to be running in a campaign?"

Come hear:

Lynn Woolsey
Valarie Brown
Sandy Ellis
Lorene Irizary

Lynn Hamilton
Kathryn Kennedy
Bernice Peterson

One and one half hour Work Experience Credit available.

PLEASE GET INVOLVED!

THE FOLLOWING COMMITTEE'S NEED STUDENT REPRESENTATION NOW!

If you would like to be considered for a committee position, please fill out an application and return it to Brian or DeAnn either in person or drop it in our mail boxes. Applications will be discussed at the Executive Cabinet meetings on Wednesday.

The names listed are student representatives. If you would like more information, please contact one of the students representatives, Brian Buck, DeAnn Peterson, or the committee chair (also listed.)

1. **AUXILIARY ENTERPRISES COMMITTEE**
Date/time: 4-5pm 4th Tues., Mar. 24, Apr. 28, May 26
Location: Student Activities Conference Room
Chair: Lamont Royer
 1. Brian Buck
 2. Lenny Barker
 3. Keven Miller
 - 4.
2. **EDUCATIONAL POLICY COMMITTEE**
Date/time: 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, 3:15
Location: Senate Chambers
Chair: ?Ed Buckley (4687) , co-chair George Freund
 - 1.
 - 2.
3. **MULTI-CULTURAL EVENTS COMMITTEE**
Date/time: 3-4 pm Mar. 18, April 1&15, May 6&20.
Location: Maggini Hall Conference Room
Chair: Ricardo Navarette, sec. Rose 4509 or 4510?
 1. *Erica Fein
 - 2.
 - 3.
 - 4.

4. **PARKING COMMITTEE**

Date/time: 1st Tuesdays at noon

Location: Senate Chambers

Chair: Terry Stewart (campus police chief), ext. 4311

1. Craig Bradley

2.

3.

5. **SAFETY COMMITTEE**

Date/time: 1st Thursday, 9:30am

Location: Senate Chambers

Chair: Jim Fox (Nancy) 4421

1. Michael Granado

2.

6. **STAFF DIVERSITY AND AFFIRMATIVE ACTION COMMITTEE**

Date/time: 3rd Tuesday, 2-4pm through May 19

Location: Oak Room

Chair: Lee Munson

1. Morgan Mack-Rose

2. Tina Descalos

3.

7. **TRANSFER CENTER ADVISORY COMMITTEE**

Date/time: Twice a year

Location: Transfer Center in Bussman Hall

Chair: ?Jan Tracy ext. 4874

1.

2. Michael Grenado

8. **MATRICULATION ORIENTATION ADVISORY GROUP**

Date/time:

Location: Maggini Conference Rm.

Chair: Evelyn Pollard

1. Audrey Heinesen

2.

**THANKS TO THOSE OF YOU WHO ARE
DOING SUCH A GREAT JOB
REPRESENTING THE STUDENTS!**

**COMMITTEE MEETINGS
WEEK OF MAR. 10-16**

TUESDAY - MAR. 10

Arts and Lectures
3:15 Oak Room
Casandra Qualila
Amy White
Monique Epps

WEDNESDAY - MAR. 11

Educational Policy - 3:15, Senate Chambers
NO STUDENTS ON COMMITTEE

FRIDAY - MAR. 13

Educational Equity - 10am, Senate Chambers
Monique Epps
Brian Buck
Erica Fein

Classified Staffing - 1:30-4:30pm, Maggini Conf.
Craig Bradley

MONDAY - MAR. 16

Curriculum Review - 3:15, Lark Hall
Amy White

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS BUDGET COMMITTEE
BUDGET DEVELOPMENT SCHEDULE
1992-1993

ANNOUNCE BUDGET REQUESTS	Tuesday, March 17
BUDGET REQUEST DEADLINE	Tuesday, March 31
PRELIMINARY BUDGET COMMITTEE MTG.	Monday, March 30 5-5:30 p.m. Student Activities Office
BUDGET DEVELOPMENT SESSION	Monday, April 6 5-9:00 Student Activities Office
OPEN HEARING ON PRELIMINARY BUDGET	Monday, April 13 1-3:00 p.m. Students Activities Office
FINAL MEETING	Monday, April 13 5pm to end Student Activities Office
BUDGET TO EXECUTIVE CABINET	Wednesday, April 15
INTRODUCE BUDGET TO C.S.A.	Monday, April 27
COLLEGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY FINAL ACTION	Monday, May 4

CSA PHONE ROSTER SPRING 1992

BRIAN BUCK	527-9408
JIM WALL	575-7698
DAVE FERNANDES	578-4190
AUDREY HEINESSEN	762-9357
JULIAN SCOTT	542-2981
SHARON GINSBERG	527-9654
KEVIN MILLER	838-8028
CRAIG BRADLEY	526-5751
CHRISTINA CARUSO	579-6099
MELISSA McCUNE	255-6978
LUCY GIOVANDO	763-8025
TARA WOLFF	575-4827
SHEILA McMAHON	883-1490
DAN SULLIVAN	544-8065
TINA SHIH	585-9898
BEN HAYNES	542-3237
MARIA BUSHEY	575-3837
DEANN PETERSON	795-9263
CASSANDRA QUILALA	795-1057
ANNIE NICOLETTI	795-3926
VALARIE CHARLES	575-1689
MONIQUE EPPS	546-2237
ROB ROBINSON	N/A
RACHEL HARRISON	539-2937
HEATHER ROSEN	528-4990
MICHAEL GRANADO	778-8031
LENNY BARKER	527-4363
ALICIA BURCH	523-4009
VIRGINIE BLACHERE	523-1508
DYLAN HUMPHREY	526-3214
KELLY SHU	778-8114
AMY WHITE	542-9139
TINA DASCALOS	542-3237
THERESA O'LAUGHLIN	579-3820
KISTTRIN KAKKONEN	528-6981
SANDRA CHA	578-5662
JAN WESTPHAL	431-2862
CARLA GIRODONGO	542-8329
CECELIA BROMLEY	573-7156
NANCY KUNST	523-1562
ERICA FEIN	544-8741
CHRIS FUNN	539-5352
ANDRE ECONOMOPOLOUS	579-3432

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
EXECUTIVE CABINET
SRPING 1992
AGENDA

Meeting # 11
March 11, 1992

I. CALL TO ORDER

II. ROLL CALL

III. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

IV. APPROVAL OF MINUTES *m/s/c*

V. REPORTS

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| <i>A.</i> President | (Buck) | |
| <i>B.</i> Advisors | (Flores/Eisenhauer) | <i>wording of motions/Elections/club officers/Events promo/Alumni/</i> |
| <i>C.</i> Program Chair | (Epps) | |
| <i>D.</i> Budget Committee | (Heinesen) | |
| <i>E.</i> Aids Awareness Week | (Fernandes) | <i>Results of comm</i> |
| <i>F.</i> GABA | (Fernandes) | |

VI. APPOINTMENTS

- ASOOTM*
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| <i>A.</i> Aids Awareness Week | <i>m/s/c to appoint Rob Robinson as chair</i> | (Epps) |
| <i>B.</i> Bill Miller | <i>m/s/c to appoint Lucy Giovarde</i> | (Epps) as chair |
| <i>C.</i> ASOOTM | | (Buck) |
| <i>D.</i> CLC <i>Access Committee</i> | <i>m/s/c to appoint André Economopolous for February</i> | |
| <i>E.</i> Auxiliary Enterprise | <i>m/s/c</i> | <i>→ Mary Carlstadt</i> |
| <i>F.</i> Child Care Review | <i>m/s/c</i> | <i>→ Rob Robinson</i> |
| <i>G.</i> Comm At Large | <i>m/s/c to appoint</i> | <i>Parking Committee Julian Scott</i> |
| <i>H.</i> Child Care Review | <i>m/s/c</i> | <i>→ Morgan Mack Rose</i> |

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

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| <i>A.</i> SAY | <i>m/s/c to allocate \$1,000</i> | (Heinesen) | <i>to recommend to CSA to appoint Annie Nicolett</i> |
| | | | <i>out of D/S in the name of Jack Perella to Social Advocates for Youth</i> |

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS

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| <i>A.</i> Shake It up |
| <i>B.</i> T.N.M. |

X. ADJOURNMENT

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
EXECUTIVE CABINET
SPRING 1992
MINUTES

Meeting # 10
March 4, 1992

- I. The meeting was called to order at 3:15 p.m.
- II. Absent: none
- III. The agenda was approved as amended.
- IV. The minutes were approved as presented.
- V. REPORTS
 - A. President: Brian mentioned some of the summer leadership conferences coming up. They are Leadership West, which is from June 13 - June 17 and National Student Government Workshop, which is from July 31 - August 3. He announced that the A.S. raised \$519.00 for United Way. He also mentioned a few items that are going to C.S.A. on Monday including Social Advocates for Youth, and the Human Race. The budget committee for the A.S. budget is coming up. He concluded his report by giving out disks to each of the officers.
 - B. Advisors:
 1. Bob: Bob discussed the SCOPE presentation at C.S.A. We talked about their rally at noon and the position that they are taking.
 2. Ronda: She reminded us of upcoming events such as the Blood Drive tomorrow, Elections, Aides Awareness Week, the second Blood Drive, Hot Dog Day, and the Bill Miller Concert. We need chairs for these events.
 - C. Program Chair: Monique sent around sign-up sheets for the Office Remodel Committee and the Bill Miller Concert.
 - D. Budget Committee: We had an informal conversation about how to publicize about our budget committee so that requests can come in.
 - E. Blood Drive: Jim asked for some sign-ups for the Blood Drive.
- VI. APPOINTMENTS
 - A. CWC: It was moved to recommend to C.S.A. that Rob Robinson be appointed to the Day Under the Oaks Committee. (M/S/C)
 - B. C.A.L. It was moved to appoint Andre Economopolous to the position of Commissioner-At-Large. (M/S/C)

- C. Hiring Committee: It was moved to appoint Dan Sullivan to the Director I of Physical Education Hiring Committee. (M/S/C)
- D. Recycling Conference: It was moved to send David Fernandes, Rob Robinson, Kisttrin Kakkonen, and Michael Plastino. (M/S/C)
It was moved to Close Debate. (M/S/C)

VII. OLD BUSINESS

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

- A. Alumni Association: We discussed the impacts on the office if the Alumni Association moved in here. We will discuss it later.
- B. Bear Facts: It was moved to allow the Bear Facts Editor to use the Associated Students Mac for production of the Bear Facts. (M/S/C)
- C. Earth Day: We will bring this item to C.S.A.
- D. Frames: It was moved to allocate \$78.12 to the frame budget out of Spring Special. (M/S/C)

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS

- A. There will be a roast for Marv Mays on Saturday, March 21.

X. ADJOURNMENT

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

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
INCOME STATEMENT

BUDGET REPORT AS OF FEBRUARY 29, 1992

	8 Months End: Feb/92 =====	8 Months End: Feb/92 ==Budget==	Variance Fav/<Unf> =====	% Var =====
ME				
Activities/Assemblies	2387.05	0.00	2387.05	
Card Sales	106839.39	101110.49	5728.90	5.7
Basketball Income	1939.30	2500.00	<560.70>	-22.4
Concessions Income	3394.23	4000.00	<605.77>	-15.1
Football Income	5841.10	4000.00	1841.10	46.0
Cycling Income	304.25	0.00	304.25	
Vending Machine Income	4000.00	4000.00	0.00	0.0
Miscellaneous Income	0.00	0.00	0.00	
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TOTAL INCOME	124705.32	115610.49	9094.83	7.9
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** NET INCOME	124705.32	115610.49	9094.83	7.9
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** GROSS PROFIT	124705.32	115610.49	9094.83	7.9
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EXPENSES				
STUDENT SUPPORT				
Day Under The Oaks	0.00	200.00	200.00	100.0
Guests & Lectures	500.00	500.00	0.00	0.0
Child Day Care	1000.00	1000.00	0.00	0.0
Handbooks & Calendars	688.78	3000.00	2311.22	77.0
Intramural Sports	0.00	500.00	500.00	100.0
Native American Museum	0.00	200.00	200.00	100.0
Pop Band	0.00	600.00	600.00	100.0
Entry Programs	304.76	400.00	95.24	23.8
Drum Team	1862.00	3900.00	2038.00	52.3
Cultural Film Festival	0.00	500.00	500.00	100.0
INSTRUCTIONAL SUPPORT				
Adaptive P E	862.43	900.00	37.57	4.2
College Judging Team	425.00	2000.00	1575.00	78.8
Band	0.00	300.00	300.00	100.0
Concert Choir	385.00	700.00	315.00	45.0
Counseling Services	1201.70	1450.00	248.30	17.1
First Leaves	0.00	800.00	800.00	100.0
Forensics	450.00	1450.00	1000.00	69.0
Theatre Arts	2467.00	4000.00	1533.00	38.3
WOMEN'S ATHLETICS				
Baseball	0.00	755.00	755.00	100.0
Basketball	485.00	755.00	270.00	35.8
Cross Country	755.00	755.00	0.00	0.0
Football	1110.00	1110.00	0.00	0.0
Golf	0.00	755.00	755.00	100.0
Swimming	755.00	755.00	0.00	0.0
Weightlifting	0.00	755.00	755.00	100.0
WOMEN'S ATHLETICS (cont)				
Tennis	560.00	755.00	195.00	25.8
Volleyball	113.00	755.00	642.00	85.0
Water Polo	755.00	755.00	0.00	0.0

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ttling	755.00	755.00	0.00	0.0
<u>N'S ATHLETICS</u>				
etball	485.00	755.00	270.00	35.8
s Country	755.00	755.00	0.00	0.0
er	755.00	755.00	0.00	0.0
ball	0.00	755.00	755.00	100.0
ming	0.00	755.00	755.00	100.0
is	560.00	755.00	195.00	25.8
k	329.00	755.00	426.00	56.4
eyball	755.00	755.00	0.00	0.0
<u>VITIES/SERVICES</u>				
mbles/Concerts	9441.92	8186.72	<1255.20>	-15.3
ano Culture	0.00	500.00	500.00	100.0
Security	956.73	1382.00	425.27	30.8
i Cultural	500.00	500.00	0.00	0.0
ve American Cultur	0.00	500.00	500.00	100.0
ing Program	200.00	4800.00	4600.00	95.8
ect/Film Grants	642.98	2000.00	1357.02	67.9
ent Health Care	0.00	150.00	150.00	100.0
ent Ticket Crew	1267.50	2028.00	760.50	37.5
Awareness	500.00	500.00	0.00	0.0
<u>SHIP DEVELOPMENT</u>				
iation Conference	3824.10	3824.10	0.00	0.0
ership Retreat	2638.86	2638.86	0.00	0.0
essional Assoc	250.00	700.00	450.00	64.3
l Development W/S	883.19	883.19	0.00	0.0
<u>INISTRATIVE EXPENSE</u>				
pmment Repair/Purch	0.00	900.00	900.00	100.0
utive Cabinet	33.87	200.00	166.13	83.1
r-Club Council	216.40	500.00	283.60	56.7
ce Supplies	427.36	600.00	172.64	28.8
age	386.92	500.00	113.08	22.6
ic Relations	1676.11	1559.81	<116.30>	-7.5
ries & Fringes	19902.12	35480.00	15577.88	43.9
ent Cards	0.00	1000.00	1000.00	100.0
<u>INISTRATIVE EXPENSE</u>				
ent Employees	0.00	500.00	500.00	100.0
ent Trustee	19.00	200.00	181.00	90.5
phone	591.73	1000.00	408.27	40.8
t Insurance	503.00	525.00	22.00	4.2
ellaneous	0.00	400.00	400.00	100.0
<u>IAL ALLOCATIONS</u>				
	2552.81	2552.81	0.00	0.0
ng	870.01	2000.00	1129.99	56.5
Loan & Grant Fund	0.00	2000.00	2000.00	100.0
<u>EXPENSES</u>	67358.28	115610.49	48252.21	41.7
<u>OPERATING PROFIT</u>	57347.04	0.00	57347.04	

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en Reserve Expense	0.00	0.00	0.00	
: Income/Expense	44.30	0.00	44.30	
n Over/Short	38.66	0.00	38.66	
erest Earned	4861.35	0.00	4861.35	
OTHER INCOME & EXPENSES	4944.31	0.00	4944.31	
* PROFIT BEFORE TAXES	62291.35	0.00	62291.35	
* NET PROFIT	62291.35	0.00	62291.35	