Present: Sylvia Azdrl
Joseph Bagnall
Kurt Baer
Abelino Bailon
Deidre Bobgan
Martin Bobgan
Pablo Bucklew
Bob Burgos
Gertrude Calden
Natalie Califano
Gary Chavez
Lolita Christian
Rica Coulter
Emily Davis
Silvio Di Loreto
Anna Diotte
Ellen Downing
Dorothy Eberle
Gary Eyre
Robert Fillippini
John Fox
Sidney Frank
Pope Freeman
Charles Gallagher
James Garvin
Glenn Gooder
John Correll
Paul Hanks
Lorraine Hatch
Hugo Hernandez
Lowell Jackson
Marian Johnson

Pat Kasper
Maryellen Kelley
Marjorie Kleinschmidt
Marian Koonce
Winifred Lancaster
Ruth Little
Donald Locher
Heartie Look
Lynn Lopez
Eric Maurer
Betty Meisenbach
Maryanne Meynet
Christopher Nicholas
Kathy O'Connor
Daniel Oroz
Sid Ottman
Ruth Yokrass
Tony Priolo
Albert Ratliff
Bob Reilly
Ellie Roulston
Leon Sager
Al Silvera
Robert Sollen
Eulalia Stade
Evalyn Stafford
Marie Starr
Cecilia Terry
Ben Wells
Sterling Winans
Banet Zlachevsky

Emily Davis called the meeting to order at 12:30 p.m. in the absence of Eli Luria. She introduced those at the head table and asked for, and received, approval of the minutes of the May 29 meeting, as mailed.

Martin Bobgan made other introductions, and then spoke briefly of the Advisory Council, saying that it consists of 40 members, 20 each of men and women, that it is always representative of the community itself, and that it has three standing committees which meet three times a year, each, or as needed, and all members are always on call for suggestions or advice.

Dr. Bobgan said that last year we had over 42,000 enrollments, representing 30,000 adults in our program. This fall there were almost 480 classes in 60 different locations - from Carpinteria Junior High School to Dos Pueblos - and we are also assisted by many co-sponsors of our courses.
According to Dr. Pooghan, adult education continues to grow in Santa Barbara, and throughout the state. At the end of the third week of the fall term there were 2,782 more enrollments than at the same time last year, with a total enrollment of 11,817. Seventy-five new courses were programmed for fall compared with 57 in the fall of '73. Some of our successful courses were INFLATION AND SHORTAGES, OLD PROBLEMS, NEW ANSWERS, and CRITICAL CROSS-CURRENTS. CARPET SCULPTURE, MOSAICS, and four literature classes had to be cancelled. THE NATURAL HISTORY OF THE CHANNEL ISLANDS and WOMAN AS HEAD OF HOUSEHOLD did well, as did JOURNEY INTO SELF and our Saturday workshops, except for the real estate workshop with Dr. Norman Siggend. Attendance was very high at WHO'S AFRAID OF OPERA?, HYDROPHONIC GARDENING, JAPANESE FLOWER ARRANGING, and STAINED GLASS.

Last spring's questionnaire confirmed our opinion that twice as many women take courses as do men, and the spread is widening.

For winter there are some exciting new additions to our program. There will be CHALLENGE OF SCARCITY, a five-meeting series featuring outstanding lecturers from all over the nation, DOOMSDAY CLOCK and ARCHITECTURAL QUALITY will be two three-meeting series with qualified experts. The Sheriff's Department is co-sponsoring a five-meeting series called COMMUNITY CRIME PREVENTION, seeking to educate the adult population. Humanities and Philosophy will have SCIENCE AND HUMAN VALUES, HISTORY OF THE CITY, THE LEGEND OF ATLANTIS, WAR AND MORALITY, and THE NAZI WORLD ORDER, all by specialists.

In other fields, there'll be SEARCH FOR LIFE BEYOND THE EARTH, RAGTIME PIANO WORKSHOP, THE PSYCHOLOGY OF SINGING, 200 YEARS OF AMERICAN MUSIC, MUSIC OF 20TH CENTURY AMERICA, and PHILHARMONIC FOCUS (to discuss music in the Los Angeles Symphony's Santa Barbara performances).

In English and Literature we have planned a SHAKESPEARE course, 100 YEARS OF THOMAS MANN, SCREEN PLAY WRITING FOR MOTION PICTURES AND TV, and ROSS McDONALD AND DETECTIVE FICTION.

New theatre courses include RADIO, MOVIES, TV—WHAT HAVE THEY DONE TO US?, FUN WITH SHAW, an ACTING class with a production scheduled for spring, and FIVE BRITISH PLAYWRIGHTS.

BASIC TECHNIQUES IN OIL PAINTING is new, and there will also be AFRICAN ART, EASTER CRAFTS, FOLK PAINTING (rosemaling), SILK SCREEN PAINTING, STONE SCULPTURE, and JEWELRY AS AN ART.

In the fast-growing Understanding Ourselves area we will offer WORKING TOGETHER—INCREASING YOUR EFFECTIVENESS WITH OTHERS, LIVING WITHOUT DISTRESS, DIVORCE—A NEW BEGINNING, MAKING FRIENDS WITH THE OTHER SEX, FINDING YOUR SENSE OF PURPOSE, and SEXUALITY AND WOMEN. Also planned are THE PSYCHOLOGY OF EASTERN RELIGIONS, WOMEN IN TRANSITION, HELP! I'M A SINGLE PARENT, RIGHT CHILD, POOR READER, UNDERSTANDING YOUR PROBLEM READER, and TODDLERHOOD—PRIME TIME FOR LEARNING, the latter co-sponsored with the PTA.

A special course in SPANISH for Highway Patrol officers will teach everyday phrases, and there will be JAPANESE HISTORY AND CULTURE. Filling a real community need will be a new health series with specialists as speakers, and a course on NUTRITION by Dr. Coffin who recently wrote a book entitled, THE GRANDMOTHER CONSPIRACY EXPOSED. A new teacher will demonstrate and supervise DEBATING MAKING, there will be a timely INVESTMENTS FOR INFLATION course and a local businessman
will share his knowledge of SALARY AND WAGE ADMINISTRATION. In the vocational area there will be new health profession courses, and a new BEESKEEPING course.

"Our Advisory Council committee on curriculum has given us many helpful programming ideas," Dr. Bobgan said, "and we rely heavily on all of you for new ideas and suggestions." In conclusion, Dr. Bobgan relayed an invitation to all to attend "The Look of Tomorrow" at the City College on Sunday, the 24th, and then turned the meeting back to Emily Davis.

Emily Davis introduced Gertrude Calden, former Advisory Council member, and now a member of the national council, who, in turn, introduced the speaker. Gary Eyre, she said, is a man who came up through the ranks. He was a community school director in Colorado with an enrollment of 65,000, and later became Colorado's State Director of Adult Education, before accepting the top job in Washington. He has just been appointed Associate Professor of Education and Administration at George Washington University, and has just returned from Russia as a delegate, the first educator to go into the communes, taking some of our "knowhow" with him.

Saying that he feels close to the Santa Barbara program, Dr. Eyre began by saying that his Colorado group celebrated its 50th Anniversary simultaneously with ours.

In doing demographic work he has often been asked, he said, to tell various groups how they stand. He has constantly observed California at the top of the statistics. Florida has a fantastic program but 25% of the nation's adult education programs are in California, making California #1 nationally, "Santa Barbara is not an Avis but a Hertz," he stated. Santa Barbara's 35% of adult students with more than four years of college is phenomenal. The guest lecture series in Santa Barbara is the apex in adult education, he said.

California in 1973 had three-quarters of a million enrollees, representing about 40% of all adult students in the nation. Santa Barbara is surely in first place nationally in Citizenship courses, and is tied for first place with Texas and Florida in vocational courses. California is the nation's leader in expenditures for state and local programs - over $66,000,000 every year, twice as much as New York. "Santa Barbara," he said, "my hat's off to you! You have a set of enviable benchmarks!"

He went on to tell about new legislation which has a twist to it enabling money to get into the hands of the practitioner rather than being siphoned off along the way. This will enable local administrators to label the money as needed. The national council's philosophy is to get the funds as close to local administrators as possible.

Dr. Eyre stated that he has been working with Wilbur Mills on a tax reform bill to allow an individual who successfully completes a course to claim the cost as a tax deduction, an idea he said was proposed by Gertrude Calden. There has been a proposal for a program to be handled through libraries, and there will be State Department money available for some adult education - a course in metrics, for example. He mentioned the great value of the Mott program which was a training ground for those involved in adult education programs. (Maryanne Meynet who was present is Mott's daughter.)
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He mentioned the proposed legislation for retraining those in the trades, adult high school programs, GED - stating, however, that there is a possibility of veto because of an extensive supplement added to the current bill. There are now funds available for the handicapped programs, and for one of the most exciting programs - reading improvement for adults.

In conclusion, Mr. Eyre quoted a statement by Sam Wake in City College's own Novedades, in an article written by Evalyn Stafford about our program: "Adults, not children, are making decisions that affect all government decisions. Adults are responsible for the productive output of the nation, for resolving the problems of family life, for the challenge of environmental problems and the increased cost of living. For these reasons, adults need education opportunities NOW."

Emily thanked the speaker and adjourned the meeting at 22:35 p.m.
Minutes of the Meeting February 26, 1975
10:00 A.M. - Harry's Mexican Cafe

Present: Joseph Reynolds, Yolanda Hatch, Gary Rossell
Shelma Delmon, Rama Demartino, Alida Peluso
Julia Rollins, Nora Hernandez, Virginia Blake
Martha Robisky, Sara Edwards, Lanita Hollingsworth
Carolyn Braverman, Fred Highuppy, Mabel McMillen
Ronald Broun, Ann Petto, Roberta MacFarland
Ronnie Raymon, Virginia Eason, Mrs. Mary Raymon
Phyllis Bader, Ken Bader, Edna Raymon
Kathleen Bushman, Sylvia Young, Mrs. Edna Bamberger
Donald Bullard, Marie Edna, Margaret Milner
Caroline Clark, Margaret Dillamore, Abigail Margarita
Harriet Gylden, Nancy Stenger, Dorothy Hoyer
Patricia Graesser, Mary Lou, Howard Leaming
C. Edward Cronin, Patricia Moline, William J. Myers
Margaret Steinhaus, Patricia Moline, Lillian Leaming
Herbert Studer, William Gruen, Elly Delmar
Helen DAVIS, Alfred H. Dorrato, Fred Matson
Joe Dobbs, Fred MacMillen, Jr., Edgar Holcomb
Ellen Dunning, Donald Kinc, Alice Homan
Dorothy Kearns, Burton Miller, Kenneth Wolf
Stevie Frank, Christopher Nickles, institute Young
Charles Gallinger, Julius Finkel, Bastian Knease
Ann Gatesley, Mary Olive and guest, Bashe Knease
George Gentry, Lee Peterson

Mr. H. B. Rossell opened the meeting at 10:05 a.m. The minutes of the previous meeting were accepted as read, adjournment time connected to 1:30 p.m. He introduced the guests at the head table, and turned the meeting over to Mr. Rossell.

Dr. Rossell began by introducing special guests and staff at the meeting, and continued with mention of the city's proposed reformation plan, which recommends the running of Santa Barbara Street through the main education center property. He assured the group that the Advisory Council has considered the meeting in detail and that the school sessions in all areas of possible new school location to replace their current sites will expire in June.

Stating that "we cannot return" there, over 2,000 new students enrolled at the end of the fourth week of the winter term this year for the near future. He opened a total of 2,000 students, a total of 47% of the total, with only about 5% continuing, and about 97 locations in two from Santa Barbara to Sebastopol.

Continuing with the Winter Term Report, Mr. Rossell said 2,000 new students enrolled in the winter term, at a time when many competing forces are, rockers. CHASE, excepted 300 to 300 only, in spite of the many competing forces. ROSEBERRY, CHASE and 300 at the present, CHASE CHASE 300 and 1000 had only 12 at the present, with 15 at the present. SMITH, ROSEBERRY 300, 5000 and 1500 5000 and 1500, and Smith 5000 with Smith 5000 east in 1500. Alternative choices have recently been used well, and the 2000-2000.1 open not to be continued.
Central Cross-Section averaged about 160 per meeting. Bishop Comiskey's MEETING was still the most popular. MEETING OF EASTERN RELIGIONS had to be split into two classes and Ray Kilpatrick's course on DIVINATION is NEW BEGINNINGS were over-subscribed. POLITICAL DECISIONS FOR BEGINNERS, cancelled last term, had to be cancelled this term. ACCOMPLISHMENTS FOR THE FAMILY, with Dr. Keefe, had to be cancelled, but his MEETING WITHOUT DISGRESS grew.

Arts and crafts are popular, as usual, although ARTS AND CRAFTS is still to be cancelled. FEMALE HOUSE 1976 opened with 16, and WOMEN'S HOUSE and GURUJABA, with two classes scheduled, had to open two more sections. WOMEN'S HOUSE is the most community interest with 80 showing up, but WOMEN'S HOUSE AND GURUJABA did not have enough to register. THE KUHN's surprised us with 90, and a second section was added. MUNDANU and THE INTELLECTUAL Halls had to be split into two sections. He tried a SABER class in conflict with Instructor Rail, and it was "heated."

Dr. Robins went on to present plans for spring, in which ideas discussed at his February II Curriculum Committee have been incorporated. He referred to the printed copies of proposed new courses that have been put at everyone's places, reassuring them that the list was long-term and incomplete.

He said, the bicentennial of the American Revolution would open on Tuesday, April 15, because "the 18th of April in '76 was a Tuesday. The important speaker had not yet been selected, he said, but there will be a practical lecture by the City College Choir under the direction of Harold Dunaj at a later meeting. John Riggs and Sally Peale will give a performance.

A young man who has conducted meetings with Arabs and Jews will teach the course on THE MIDDLE EAST CONTACT, he explained.

When the Curriculum Committee was told about the series on FOUR GREAT預 - Jung, Marx, Schmitt, and Freud, it had been suggested that the same thing be offered on CRIME Fquiries, and that course is being planned under the direction of Jane Krass. Rob Solson is going to talk China, and just after he returns he will give a special lecture on what he has seen there.

David McKee, who has been teaching SPEED READING will give four meetings on INTELLIGENCE, which should be fine if people remember to go. He mentioned some of the courses listed under Understanding Ourselves: THINKING AND FEELING by J. M. McLaren, and THE HUMANITIES' series on THE HOUSE OF MUSHER, the result of requests by members of Ruth Todes in WOMEN AS WOMEN OF HOUSE series. He mentioned that Bishop Comiskey's MUNDANA II and the MOTHER OF MUSES should not be confused with the crafts course as MUNDANAS II, and explained that the course for drinking drivers, MUNDANAS I, was the result of a request from the Recreation Department for a "hobbies course" for those people.

One of the offerings for parents he discussed was a lecture on art at the end of "The Book of the Young Child," Dr. James Soper, Jr., the author of numerous books, has agreed to come as the principal speaker.

Blaine McFadden, a City College teacher, is to give our meeting on European art, directed particularly for those lacking the MUNDANAS courses above, but will be open to anyone interested. A new MUNDANAS course is planned to cover some of the last conn-
troubling aspects of medicine - chiropractic care, nutritional therapy, acupuncture, and naturopathy. He said there has been some opposition to having a discussion of naturopathy, but it is planned to present both sides of the case as an educational service.

A proposed course on HEALING YOUR OWN WOUNDS will be offered, since there are so many soldiers in Santa Barbara. And in working with Kent Castellan of American Physical a course has been suggested to teach people how to become travel agents. A short series on TRAVEL AS A CURE has been planned.

He ended his address by saying that, as always, he will welcome any reactions or suggestions from Advisory Council members. He turned the meeting over to Edith Davis, who gave a summary of Bishop Gunderson’s speech, and then introduced him as speaker for the day on “Understanding the Unconscious.”

Bishop Gunderson said he’d like to recommend some of the new courses as prerequisite for this COUNCIL MEETING AND CELEBRATION, and a course in ADVENTURE AND EXPLORATION, and a course in ADVENTURE AND EXPLORATION, including a course on THE UNCONSCIOUS. Bishop Gunderson also mentioned the course UNCONSCIOUS STUDIES, that do we UNCONSCIOUS, that do we UNCONSCIOUS, that do we UNCONSCIOUS, that do we UNCONSCIOUS?

"Understanding the Unconscious," he began, "should be how the unconscious educates us," pointing out that the disturbed psyche is of considerable concern, and that the study in education is on the conscious mind. "We live in a technological society with priority given to the intelligence."

Our unconscious, he went on, reflects an internal coloration from the outside world. We see hills, mountains, rivers, valleys, we breathe, love, hate, and fear in an extremely complex relationship. Inside ourselves we have the exact equivalents, and we are participants in the things we share.

We are a level above other animals. The early Greeks had a mastery of the unconscious, and this was recognized by Freud. Early Christian theology complicated the fulfillment of the human body and the pleasures of the flesh. After the Renaissance there was a return to rationalism, later complicated by Eastern cultures. In modern times we are no less trying to reconcile the conscious with the unconscious. The insight of the Greeks, and modern science, have helped us to greater understanding.

We are afraid of our unconscious - the depth, the feelings which must be repressed; the freedom to accept involvements offered by dreams, and representations of the turbulent level beneath the conscious. The modern person in the era of scientific advancement and the awareness ignorance of our unconscious.

Television has failed badly to utilize a unique opportunity. Instead of breaking a new level of age, "As he said, the Joshua," he said. From the land to the Con-Texas there is a definite amount of walking, a primary source of information, encouraging confusion, fantasy, and suggestion, and a childish does not have adult illumination. There is a difference in the ephemeral value of Greek letters and the vision TV show.

And we do, in our conscious whole, in very much distilled by what happens in our unconscious. Carl Jung called it "Unconscious," the whole person, and the soul of
education must be toward the building of opportunities for becoming whole. The
nature of love is "love of self, love of neighbor, love of God - or whatever one
calls the higher order." If we have no self love, the golden rule presents problems in
dealing with others. "If you cannot be an integrated person, cannot love yourself -
it's 'God help your neighbor'," he stressed. "Real theology is good psychology."

In conclusion Bishop Gourrier stated that we must determine whether man will be the
maker of machines, or machines the master of man. Of the latter, we can never
become whole, and experience the joys of a liberated inner self. "Continuing
Education offerings," he said, "fulfill a great need by nourishing the body, mind,
and spirit."

Eld. Louis Goodwin Bishop Gourrier and adjourned the meeting at 5:35 p.m.
Elia Urbina began the meeting at 12:35 p.m. The minutes of the previous meeting were accepted as read. Resolutions for the new board for the 1973–74 sessions were approved as submitted by the Nominating Committee, as follows: John Adams, Joe Almerico, Julie Bartola, Eileen Cetlin, William Curtis, Harry Diamond, Carlo Di Pietro, Sherman Ensign, Sheila Gibbons, Arden Jensen, Percival Smith, Philip Yaffe, Lawrence Allison, Mary Jo Miles, Selma Peterson, Roger Phillips, M. Fred Pineda, Alyce Ruggia, William Singer, Irvin Stuart, John Weinschen, and Helen Zils. Officers approved were Harold Thomason, president, and Roy Allen Logan, vice president.

Mr. Urbina presented board members and thanked the meeting, began to Mr. Doban, who introduced others present. Mr. Doban thanked the Nominating Committee members for their valuable assistance in helping to formulate a suitable group of candidates. He then presented a pottery platter to Mr. Urbina for his service as president, and displayed a pottery canister which is being given to Elia Urbina, outgoing vice president.

Dr. Doban's review of the opening program revealed a total of 129 classes, 63 new, and 65 short courses, for total 41 hours. Summer term will be 53,615 in attendance compared to 10,037 for winter, 1973.

Our Biocultural series held a lecture on May 6. The session was held for the Antioch University Department of Ethnic Studies. A friendly atmosphere was maintained, and we had a MOJO room and a recreation area. The MOJO room was filled with activity, a social, and a game machine. The day on June 9 will be a MOJOoom with music.

The Ski Center is "growing at a good," as reported by William Dillion, and there are 60 people enrolled as slalom to date. Skiing position is good.
The evening's formal session of OPTIMISTIC ACTION will be part of the Foremost Educational session this fall, said Dr. Black, discussing that complex subject. Under the leadership of H. A. L. Mccoyo, president, the program will be a part of a broader plan for the development of under-graduate educational institutes. Under this plan, there will be more to contribute additional ideas before next year.

Sen. W. introduced the speaker, Mr. Frank K. Kelly, a distinguished former president of the Student for the Study of Economic Institutions, and one-time speech writer for President J. F. K., with many years of journalism experience.

Speaking on "The Goals - Fact, Research, and Strategy," Kelly began by saying, "Our goal is to bring the skills and resources of the best students and teachers to bear. The Center, a new, national institution, seeks to challenge the status quo and contribute to the development of the country. This may be accomplished by the most creative and constructive ideas. It is my hope that we may create a forum in which the most talented minds and energies can be brought together to solve some of the most pressing problems of our time."

He also stated that until the students have a full understanding of the problems facing the country, they cannot be fully prepared to make the most effective use of their abilities.
The concept of viability to which you refer, the concept that has led us toward our objectives, the concept of a future oriented society. The concept that we have been working towards, the concept that we have been working towards.

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