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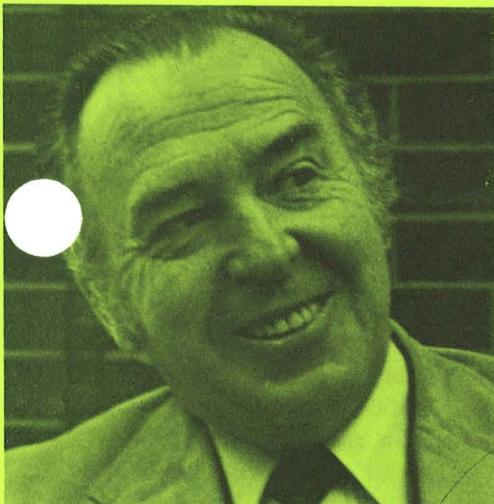
SPRING 1979

Fee Fie Foe Fum

by Nancy A. Ridell

Such a small word to create so much controversy and confusion . . . "fee." Students have a variety of fees that are mandatory or voluntary at SRJC, one of which has been the center of attention during the past year.

In the schedule of classes there is a column entitled "fees." The figures in the column are materials fees. "Materials fees are monies needed to cover the costs of the films, supplies, duplicating and similar expenses incurred by the teaching of a course," explains Jack Healy, Dean of Adult and Continuing Education.



Instructors are asked to approximate the cost of teaching their classes so adequate funds can be collected at the time of registration. Because of problems with teachers co-operating, rising costs, Proposition 13 and uncertainty about future funding from the State, 1978 Fall semester materials fees were approximated on a rushed trial basis by the unit value of the class.

The per unit system of determining materials fees was protested by students at the SRJC Board of Trustees meeting last December 13. Students charged the fees were "excessive and a form of tuition." After a heated and emotional exchange of ideas, the Board agreed to re-evaluate the system.

The decision by the Board of Trustees to review the fee was not unexpected.

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The Spring schedule of classes for the Evening College will have the revised materials fees. "During the course of the year, class costs will continue to be reviewed so the fee can be pinpointed even closer," Dean Healy says.

There are two other mandatory fees at SRJC. The "use" fee of \$3 per student is charged to raise money to pay off bonds. "The use fee helps pay off the bonds which were floated for the remodeling of the cafeteria, Pioneer Hall and the construction of the dorms," explains Healy.

The monies collected from the use fee aren't enough to pay back all the bond debt, though. "The use fee revenue makes up the difference between the income generated from the facilities and the debt," according to the Dean. This system insures that the taxpayers don't end up paying off the bonds. "The people who use the facilities pay for them," Healy notes.

Voluntary fees are for parking and joining the Associated Student Body. Day students pay \$8 to park on campus because they use the facilities more than evening students who pay \$3.

The cost of the Associated Student Body sticker will be the same for both day and evening students, \$9.50 per semester. The sticker provides for reduced and free admission to various cultural and athletic events on campus.

All fees are paid during registration. Any discrepancies between the fees printed in the schedule and fees charged at registration will probably "be positive for the student," according to Dean Healy. All but a few materials fees were lowered or eliminated for Spring 1979. All other fees remain the same.

Any questions about the small word which may have a confusing meaning fees can be answered by calling the Dean's offices.



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Short Courses: Long on Interest

by Bernice Wheat

The practical and the romantic, the basic and the esoteric, all are being offered this Spring by Community Services (CS) in the self-supporting Short Course Program.

This is the only program at SRJC directly responsive to community needs, and it is composed of courses not offered in the regular day or evening college. Jim Churchill, Assistant Dean in charge of CS, can arrange a course immediately if there is sufficient interest. As these offerings are self-supporting, the usual delay of administration approval is avoided.

These mini-courses vary from one-day workshops to ten weekly sessions, prices ranging from \$2 to \$35 per course. Registration is simplified with the Short Course Form. For details, consult the brochure or come to the CS office in Bailey Hall Mon. - Thurs. until 9 p.m.

For art enthusiasts, "The Splendor of Dresden," a four-week course April 23, will give background needed to enhance enjoyment of the exhibit planned for the de Young Museum this spring. "Tutankhamen's Fabulous Treasure" is again being offered in March.

A new course, "Modern Art, A Personal View," April 18, will survey impressionism, expressionism and intimism in the 20th Century.

Entitled "Discovered in San Francisco: Film Festival Firsts," March 7 - 28, this course will screen and discuss

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Editorial

It's been a very long semester for the *Night Owl* staff. So much has been happening in the world, from the tragedy in Guyana to the senseless murders in San Francisco's City Hall, that the SRJC Evening College seems very quiet. Disturbingly so.

According to President Dr. Roy Mikalson, spotlighted in our first issue this semester, "The goal of a college newspaper is to inform students of what is happening on campus and provide a forum for student views and needs."

Well, we let you know what was happening on campus, but we still don't know anything about your views and needs.

It's very difficult putting out a newspaper aimed at an audience you know nothing about.

We'd set out to do an article on clubs for Evening College students, only to find that there aren't any, never have been, and probably never will be. There just isn't any interest.

We feel the biggest story of the semester was the meeting of the Missions and Goals Task Force, which will continue through March. This Task Force holds in its hands the future of the Evening College. Under discussion is the possibility of discontinuing all classes that are not college transferable or credential earning. The effect on Adult and Continuing Education, should that happen, could prove staggering. Yet no one seems interested.

We even pay the new, higher registration fee with nary a whimper of protest from the Evening Student. Yet the day college threatened to boycott, just like back in the days of the Vietnam War.

The ACE student is an elusive character, apparently—one who just comes to class and then goes home. So for our final effort this semester, we devote this issue to what we know that student—you—finds *really* interesting: classes.

But while enrollment figures dip to all-time lows at colleges all over the State, we are confident ACE will continue to grow. And we want the *Night Owl* to do likewise.

May you keep coming back for more, and may we all prosper.

—by Lisa Muesing



"Artistic Athletics" or, if you prefer, "Modern Dance" — one of the many course offerings this spring through the Physical Education Department.

Suddenly, It's Spring

by Mary Kay Boudreau

Fickle popularity can elevate new courses and lay others to eternal rest. Is there rhyme or reason to registration? Yes, there is a constant, if you delve below the surface.

"Semester after semester the same courses fill, in notably predictable sequence," says Allene Hankla, Assistant Dean of Adult and Continuing Education. "For an example, one semester's registration showed two photography courses filled the first day, another photography class and one in welding, the second."

Hankla went on to list Accounting, Business, Real Estate, Data Processing, Physical Education and other offerings that are closed within the first week. At first glance it may seem classes that take longer to reach enrollment limit do not draw as much interest as these arts and shop courses. But Hankla dispels that notion.

"Photography and Welding are popular, but because we offer a limited number of sections in these studies, the enrollment figures can be misleading. The fact is, with more courses available in occupation oriented disciplines and more sections in some cases, there is less pressure to choose quickly. There are more alternatives available, but the demand is just as great."

Reason for limiting available sections in some instances is simply the necessity of prioritizing. There is a greater

demand for occupational programs because they apply to the livelihood of many people, Hankla explains.

Dean John Healy, the Curriculum Committee, and the Board of Trustees process each new ACE course offering and some of the results this Spring will be: Intermediate Latin, Community Study Development Management for Non-Profit Organizations (Grantsmanship), Effective Parenting for the Learning Disabled, Refresher Nursing Internship, Useful and Poisonous Plants, Sheep Production, and Hospice Psychology.

The list of new class offerings is a large and varied one. It pays to browse through the Spring Catalog. And check with the ACE Counseling Department in Bailey Hall.

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Woman, Defend Thyself

by Jeanine Ruhlman

The woman stands at attention before her partner. At her signal he punches the air where her head used to be. She has already begun to assault him with blows to the head, and kicks to the groin. He falls easily when she throws him.

She is learning the art of self-defense. The kicks and punches don't connect—not in practice, and therein lies the art.

This semester, out of a class of nine, I was the only woman who tested for her Green Belt in Tae-Kwon-Do Karate at the Institute of Better Health (IBH), the location of the Adult and Continuing Education's self-defense class.

The Institute is owned and managed by Frank Scalerio, a Karate veteran of 25 years, who is greatly concerned about the lack of female students in the self-defense classes.

"Women are the ones who are getting attacked. They should want to learn how to defend themselves," he says.

There are, Frank believes, reasons for the lack of female participation in the classes. "Women drop out because of the inhibitions they have about working with men, and the physical contact scares them away."

But he feels that the physical contact of Karate is "excellent because it's realistic. A woman learns to appreciate what a real contest is like."

The important thing, he continues,

is that women get used to being thrown and hit, so they aren't immobilized if they are assaulted.

In this age of self-fulfillment and health consciousness, Karate is a way to strengthen both body and mind, the instructor feels, and I can personally attest to these positive results.

"You aren't just exercising, like jogging and tennis. You are learning a skill," says Scalerio. He believes learning self-defense augments a woman's self image; helps to instill self-confidence, and breaks down the stereotype that women can't defend themselves.

Karate is not that difficult for a woman, Frank explains: "A lot of women that we've seen here are more flexible than the men. Strength and big muscles don't matter. It's where you hit that counts."

There will be 21 instructors at the IBH in the spring. Three of them will be women. During the spring semester, classes at the Institute will be Monday and Wednesday from 7 - 10 p.m. and Tuesday from 7 - 9 p.m.

Frank Scalerio urges women to become a part of the Institute's self-defense program through ACE. "I want to see more women learning how to defend themselves," he says.

And I, for one, hope many more women will join me in earning that belt and the positive feelings I "earned" along with it.

SHORT COURSES

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four foreign films. Four Jack Lemmon films will be presented in May.

How-to courses in the field of travel are: "How To See Europe," March 1, and a return of "How To See Mexico" April 17.

"History of Sonoma County" from Spanish exploration to the present is offered March 6-27 for those who enjoy local travel.

"People Do the Strangest Things," a new psychological anthropology course, March 14, will explore manners, customs and beliefs of other cultures.

"Conversations with a Stock-broker" starts February 13, and "Estate Planning for the Family" plus "Family and Retirement Planning" are again offered this Spring.

Two new courses are offered for self-improvement. "Awareness through Movement" teaches relaxation and flexibility by the Feldenkrais method to benefit body functions and starts February 17. For those who would like to control responses to consumerism, "Less Is More: Reclaiming Control of Your Life" is a 1-day workshop April 28. Also, an even dozen current courses are again being offered for self-improvement.

"Strategic African Countries" will explore political, economic and social conditions in Rhodesia, South Africa, Ethiopia, Nigeria and Zaire beginning March 6.

A one-day seminar designed to benefit managers, supervisors and executives, "Goal Setting: A Practical Approach to a Management System," will be held March 3. "Professional Update for Women in Business" will again be offered March 3 only.

"The Romance of Hawaiian Quilting" will give instruction on this special technique March 24. Many courses in creative skills return: Calligraphy, Japanese Flower Arranging, Decoupage/Bazaar Gift Making and Quilting.

"Multi-media First Aid" offers a certificate upon completion and begins March 17. Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation instruction (CPR) will be repeated in eight courses throughout the Spring semester.

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First The Night Owl Then The World!

by Lisa Muesing

For too many people the *Night Owl* is just another paper they barely read; but for others, it's the place from which to break into the news business.

"It gave me a good starting point," claims Pat Hamilton, award-winning editor of SRJC's *Oak Leaf*, the day students' weekly paper. "I also learned how to typeset, and earned \$4 an hour while working on the *Night Owl*, so I even gained financially," she adds.

The Evening College's monthly publication is a magnet for eager writers wanting to try something new. They may or may not have published in other fields, but often sign up for Journalism 300B to find out how to get started.

"It had become a habit for me to write creative stuff with a historical approach," says John Schubert. "I wanted to try a different kind of writing, so I took the *Night Owl* class. In news writing, you have to be disciplined. There are deadlines."

As a contributor for local publications such as the *Guerneville Times* and *Russian River News*, Schubert has become more familiar with deadlines. He also has his own column in the Sonoma County Bar Association's newsletter, *The Writ*. Called "The Bailiff's Corner," it reflects John's experiences as a Superior Court bailiff.



The *Writ's* production manager, Nancy Ridell, is also a former *Night Owl*er. "One of the students introduced me to the legal newsletter," she says. "The *Night Owl* increased my media contact. The reason I enrolled in the class was I was new to the area."

Ridell explains: "I already had a degree in Journalism from Humboldt State University, but I wanted to meet people with similar interests and get to know the local media."

Nancy now writes feature stories for the *Santa Rosa News-Herald*, having been introduced to the weekly paper while editing the *Night Owl* last spring.

In fact, the bylines in the *News-Herald* sometimes read like a list of *Night Owl* alumni.

Jay Millikin, Steve Marks, Dennis Wheeler and Anthony O. Miller are all familiar to *News-Herald* readers. And they are all former *Night Owl* staffers.

Tony Miller is known as the man who broke the Bypass Engineering story in the *Herald* and he has followed the Al Cusino saga for the *San Francisco Chronicle* and *Sacramento Bee* also.

Miller could write before he started working on the *Night Owl*, but he credits it with showing him what he had to learn about Journalism—dummying. "Dummying" means the physical process of pasting stories on paper for the printer.

There's a strong link between the *Night Owl* and the *News-Herald* and that link is Geets Buroker. This woman with the weird first name is the paper's advisor. She, herself, is a featured writer for the *News-Herald*.

"Geets is the greatest single inspiration to journalism in the area," claims Miller. "She's the embodiment of the Muse of Journalism—she's Lady Journalism."

David Bolling, *News-Herald* editor, thinks it's only natural for Geets to suggest students send in stories. "She's been writing for us for years so she knows we're receptive to freelancing," he explains.

And he adds that "whether Geets will admit it or not, she's done a lot to promote the futures of many writers in the area."

Geets herself says to people who want to be writers that the best thing for them to do is get busy and write. Sometimes all that's needed is a class like Journalism 300B to direct a "nose for news" in the right (write!) direction.

Task Force

by Eve McDanel

Eugene S. Canevari, Assistant Dean/Student Activities, who chairs the SRJC's Missions and Goals Task Force, has announced that progress is being made by this group dedicated to long range planning for the college's future.

In November the following preliminary philosophy statement was accepted: "Santa Rosa Junior College holds that its primary function is the development of intellectual curiosity, critical thinking, integrity and accomplishment. The college further holds that it is in an atmosphere of academic excellence and discipline that individuals can best grow to understand moral, aesthetic, social and economic values."

As the *Night Owl* approached deadline, Canevari said, "A missions committee has readied a seven area program statement for the agenda at the December meeting, and I am in hopes that with discussion and some modifications, we will be ready to accept it."

He went on to explain, "That leave us three meetings to follow through on the goals of each mission and receive public input on the whole, before the final draft goes to the Board of Trustees in mid-March."

All students and members of the community at large are urged to attend the Missions and Goals Task Force meetings or to call Eugene Canevari for information.

SHORT COURSES

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The popular "Home Planning and Building," "Getting into Hot Water through Solar Heating," "Intensive Gardening," and "Gunsmithing" are offered again this Spring in addition to four different courses on wine, including "Wine Waiters Workshop."

Whether your interests are cultural or in learning a skill, or towards financial or self-improvement, there is something for you in the Short Course Program. It is designed for those without time to devote to a full semester, and its flexibility makes it responsive to community needs.

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Her reasons for coming back to SRJC are among those that affect many.

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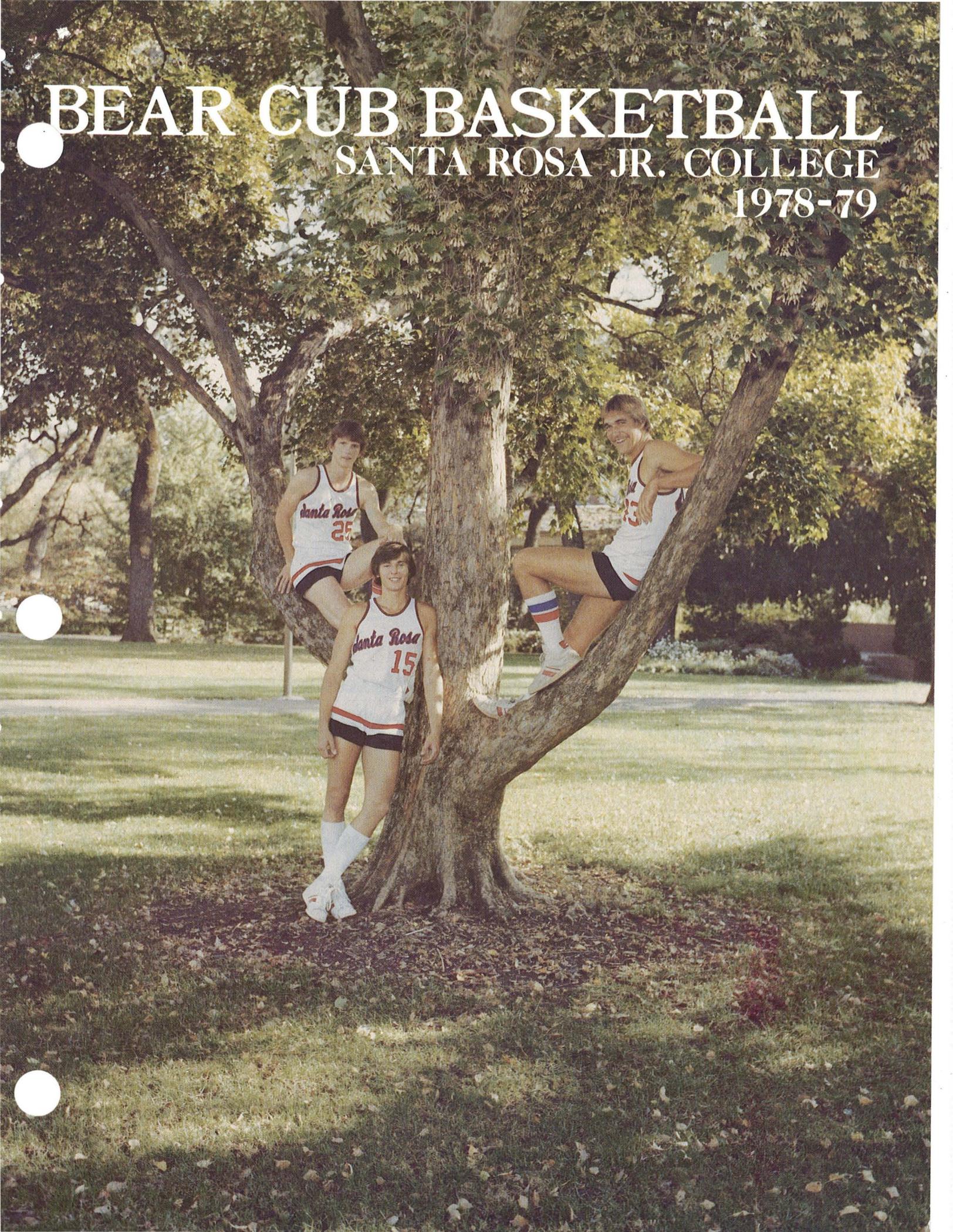
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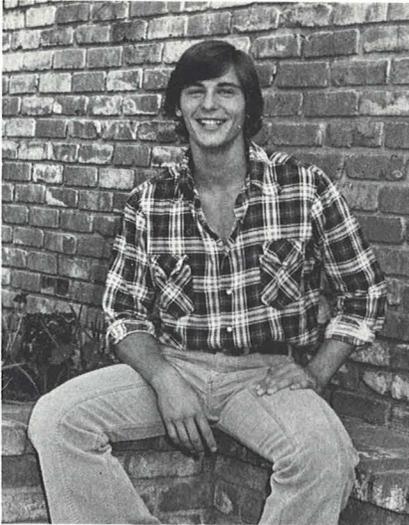
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NO. 14 – BOB CHRISTENSON
 Soph.—Guard—6'1" 170 lbs.
 Santa Rosa, Ca. - Montgomery H.S.
 Nick Name: "Christy"

The 1977 North Bay League Player-of-the-Year while leading his Montgomery High School team to the North Coast Section CIF Championship. Bob had a great freshman season for the Bear Cubs and was named to the honorable mention list in the Camino-Norte Conference. The smooth operating guard, lead the squad in assists and was the third leading scorer on the 1977-78 team. A truly gifted ballhandler and passer, Bob is being counted upon to again lead the fast moving Bear Cub offense. Christenson, one of this year's tri-captains is an excellent student, a recipient of a Doyle Scholarship. He is a business major and enjoys music and would like to write his own songs.

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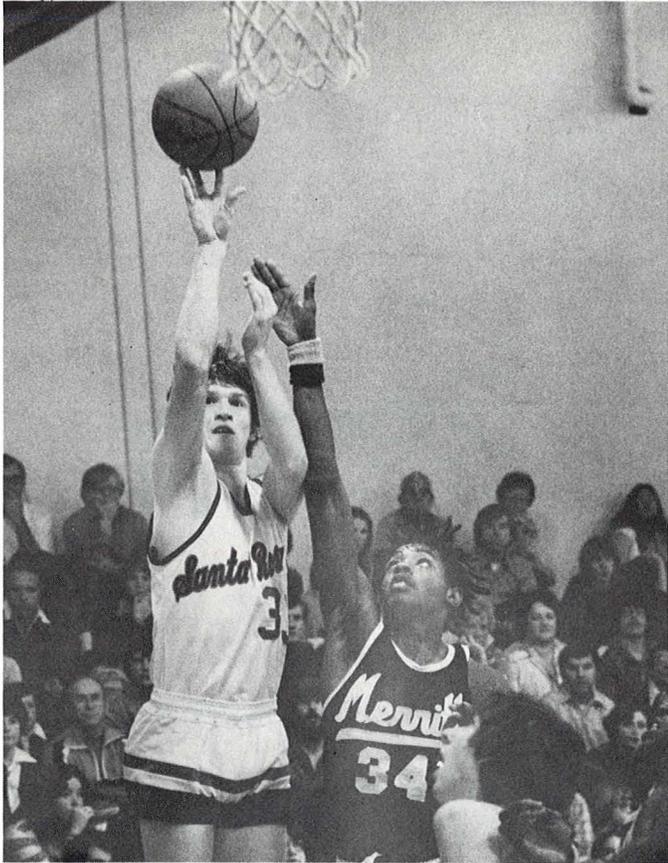


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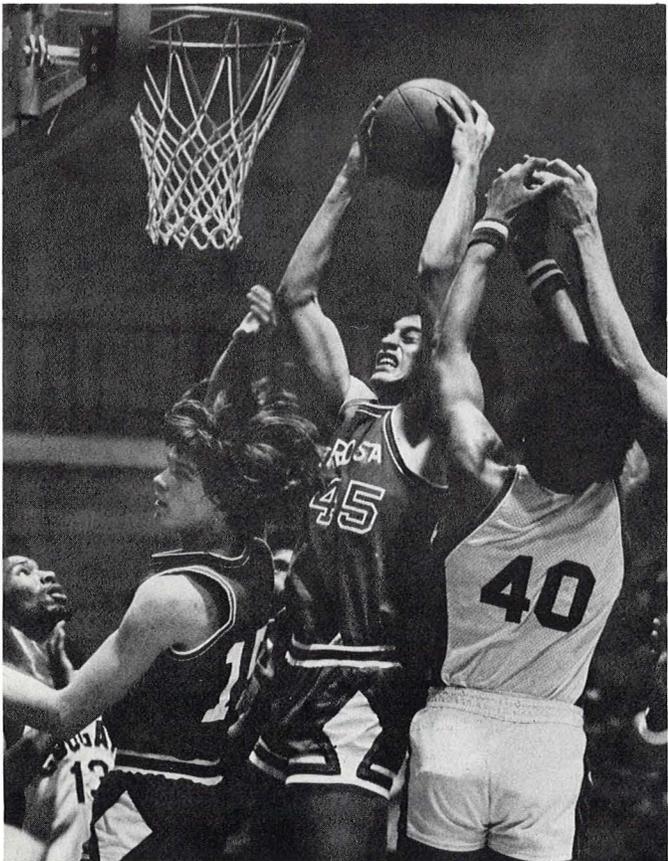
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BILL TRUMBO . . . "Talks About Bearcub Basketball"

by Len Myers, Student Sports Publicity Assistant

Bill Trumbo, the Head Basketball Coach at Santa Rosa Junior College, is an interesting study. Sitting and talking with him in his office off the west wing of old Tauzer Gym, one is immediately impressed by his sincerity and his obvious devotion to his job. His office is a swirl of activity with a desk top that attests to the diversity of his responsibilities.

Behind his desk one can see a collection of glitter and gold of numerous trophies, indication of a string of Tournament Championships and 4 straight Camino Norte Conference Championship trophies -- in Trumbo's four years at the helm, the Bearcubs have amassed an overall record unsurpassed by any other community college in the state. On the way to their four conference crowns, the Bearcubs have won seven tournament championships and accumulated an unmatched record of 103 victories against 22 losses. Trumbo coached players that have been honored as conference Player-of-the-Year four years running and six players have received All-American recognition.

Ken Jones, member of the 1976 and 1977 squads was singularly honored as the Player-of-the-Year in the state of California.

Trumbo's commitment to athletics and education goes beyond the basketball court as the following excerpts taken from this interview will reflect.

"When I left Sonoma State five years ago to accept the coaching position at Santa Rosa Junior College it was with mixed emotions. I had totally involved myself in the program at Sonoma and it wasn't easy to leave, but I welcomed the opportunity to be associated with the stable and more balanced athletic program at S.R.J.C.

The past four years have been most rewarding, not only from the win-lose stand point but from the personal satisfaction of having been associated with many outstanding student/athletes.

Before coming to Santa Rosa, my previous collegiate coaching experience had been entirely on the four-year college level, first as an assistant coach at Chapman College in Orange California, then a four-year stint -- head coach at Culver-Stockton College in Canton, Missouri previous to position at Sonoma State. I had some predetermined concepts of community college education, not all of them positive. I knew there would be adjustments but I have found that my concepts as a coach and educator are more easily realized at this level than any other.

The players mature and develop so quickly, with the benefit of two seasons and a total of nearly 60 games, it is almost unreal.

I tell our players that they are here, first of all, to get an education, any other reason is secondary. They should deem it an honor and a privilege to have the opportunity to attend college and represent this institution on the basketball court. It is my hope and desire that this experience will be meaningful to their lives and beneficial to the College and will start and continue the tradition of dedicated athletes.

I have been very proud of the accomplishments of our players in the classrooms. Last year we had six players receive Doyle Scholarships.

I also tell our players that all coaches would like to win 100% of the time but we do not really expect to. We do expect 100% of the ability that they have to offer in every practice, drill, and game. Anything less and they are cheating your coaches, teammates, and above all themselves."

Expect to be challenged. You will be. It may be a pat on the back, a few harsh words or a kick in the seat of the pants, but you will be challenged. "A man that gives his best is sure of success; a man who gives less than his best is a failure."

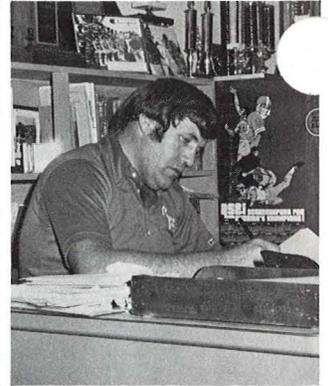
These comments reflect Coach Trumbo's philosophy. The key to his intense and demanding requirements for his team is his stated belief that true success can only come when an individual and team are challenged to their fullest and without fear of failure accept the challenges and meet it head on. He constantly reminds his players that, "We may be beaten but we should never lose".

Coach Trumbo is active in community affairs and serves on various committees as a member of the First Baptist Church. As director of the Bear Cub Basketball Camps he has promoted and conducted clinics for hundreds of youngsters in Sonoma County.

Basketball in Sonoma County since Trumbo's arrival on the scene eight years ago has profited from his enthusiasm and dedication.

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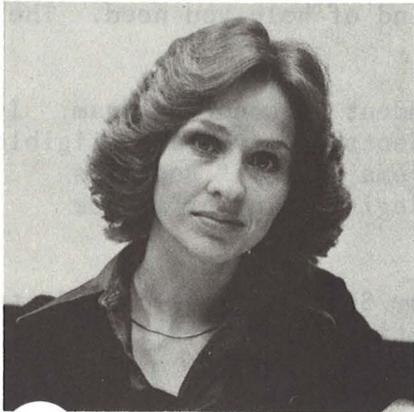
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SPECIAL ORIENTATION / REGISTRATION ISSUE

JANUARY 1979

No matter why you have chosen Santa Rosa Junior College, you have chosen wisely and well. The Student Activities Office and the Associated Students welcome you. Welcome!

The BEAR FACTS is a daily publication published through the office of Student Personnel. We strive to keep the campus community informed of events and items they might find interesting, useful or entertaining. Items may be submitted for printing at the switchboard in Bailey Hall, in the Student Activities Office or in Student Personnel in Bailey Hall.



My name is Karen Watson and I am the President of the SRJC Associated Students for the Spring Semester 1979. I would like to take this opportunity to welcome you to SRJC or back to SRJC. My plans for the Spring Semester are to continue to demonstrate (as we did with student pay raise and materials fee) that students who work together in a systematic way with the other areas of the college can effect positive change. I invite you to help me by serving as a member of the student government or serving on one of the many college-wide committees. Please come into the Student Activities Office in Pioneer Hall and see me if you want to help. Best wishes for a good semester!

The STUDENT VOICE BOX program is a service of the Associated Students. If you want answers to questions you have about SRJC, just drop a note in the Student Voice Box (boxes are located in the cafeteria, Student Activities or Shuhaw) and the answer to your question will be posted in the glass case just inside the cafeteria doors (near entrance to Bear's Den).

Need part-time employment while attending SRJC? Come into the Student Employment Office, room A65 in Bailey Hall and fill out an application card and class schedule list.

Looking for housing? Looking for a room-mate? The Student Activities Office has a HOUSING BOARD and a housing secretary to help you find the type of living accommodations you want. Come in and fill out a card listing the type of accommodations you want or check out the listings we already have.

The RIDE BOARD is located in the Student Activities Office in Pioneer Hall for your use. You can use it to find commute rides, car-pool or to find rides to distant places during vacation time, or any other time. (Student Activities)

SRJC BLOOD ACCOUNT is an account set up with the Sonoma County Community Blood Bank for SRJC students, staff, faculty, administrators, board members and their immediate dependents. If you or any of your dependents need blood replaced or the blood replacements costs taken care of contact Eugene Canevari or David Herrington in Student Activities for details. (Student Activities)

FREE PHONE for local calls. Come into the Student Activities Office and use the phone on the counter for free local calls. (Courtesy of the SRJC Associated Students and the Student Activities Office)

DID YOU KNOW that the SRJC Associated Students help sponsor Inter-collegiate Athletics, Intramural sports, The Wheelers, the Oakleaf, SRJC Band, Theatre Arts, Forensics, SRJC Chorus, ASB Loan & Grant Fund, Student Revolving Book Loan Fund, Martin Luther King Day, Cinco de Mayo, Poppy Creek Child Care Center, the Handicapped Program, COOP Dances, the Spirit Team, Legal Aid

for students, Women's Center, First Leaves, the Inter-Club Council, and others! HELP US HELP YOU AND JOIN THE SRJC ASSOCIATED STUDENTS!

Lockers for rent! There are 56 lockers for rent in Analy Hall. You may rent one of these lockers for \$2.50 a semester (\$1.50 refunded when you return lock) by coming into the Student Activities Office. Lockers are given out on a first come, first served basis, so hurry!

Going to Europe? Traveling overseas? You might profit by having an International Student I.D. card. International Student I.D. cards are given out through Student Activities. We also have information on charter flights, youth hostels, etc.

Want to start a club? Come into the Student Activities Office and we will help you. We will help you put notices in Bear Facts, get a meeting room, write a constitution (or use our fill-in constitution), get a faculty advisor, and get the Inter-Club Council to approve the formation of your club. We still need a Bowling Club, Card Players Club, Horseback Riding Club. Sound interesting to you? Or, make up your own club!

LOST? NEED HELP? Come into the Student Activities Office for any kind of help you need. The motto of the Student Activities Office is "We're here to help!"



SAVE MONEY! You can save money with the Student Discount Program. If you are a member of the SRJC Associated Students then you are eligible for discounts at nearly 200 merchants in Sonoma County. Booklets listing the merchants will be given out at Registration or may be picked up in the Student Activities Office.

FREE legal advice available to members of the SRJC Associated Students. Just make an appointment with the Student Activities Secretary...

If you join the ASB you get a \$5.00 discount on a day parking sticker. (You must have a sticker to park, on campus that is).

A FREE copy of "First Leaves" is available to you as a member of the SRJC Associated Students. Come into the Student Activities Office and pick up your copy of the campus literary magazine--while they last!

Financial Aids is located in Bailey Hall next to Student Employment. For information about the financial assistance programs available through Santa Rosa Junior College, come in and see us.

YOUR ASB card entitles you to: Free admission to home basketball games (pick up tickets in the Student Activities Office), eligibility for free admission to Theatre Arts productions, be eligible for a loan from the ASB Loan & Grant Fund, be eligible for a Student Project Grant, be eligible for free legal advice, and be eligible for a \$5.00 discount on a parking sticker. JOIN THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS!!

CLUB DAYS - February 22 & 23, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Here's your chance to meet with representatives from some of the active clubs on campus. If you want to start your own club, this would be a good time to find other people to join you...

BASKETBALL BASKETBALL BASKETBALL!!! Free admission to all home basketball games for members of the SRJC Associated Students. The first home game of the semester, SRJC Bearcubs vs Merritt, will be on Feb. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Tauzer Gym. Just bring your SRJC I.D. card with the current ASB sticker to the Student Activities Office and pick up your complimentary ticket.

Applications for Student Project Grants and Student Film Grants will be available in Student Activities soon after school starts. Here's your chance to do that special project you have always been interested in but couldn't afford. Remember, you must be a member of the Associated Students to apply. Watch Bear Facts for more details...

HEALTH SERVICES: Health Services is here to meet your health needs! Such services as Family Planning Clinics, Medical Clinics, Referrals, and Counseling are offered to students, staff and faculty members of SRJC. Hours- 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Health Services is located in Rm 42, Garcia Hall, for more information call 527 4445.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
INTER-CLUB COUNCIL
MINUTES

FINAL Mtg -
Meeting #16
Dec. 19, 1978

- I. Chairman John Nickols called the meeting to order at 12:10.
- II. Roll Call: the following clubs were absent: Alpha Gamma Sigma, Backpacking, BSU, Christians on Campus, Electronics Club, Forestry Club, Skydiving Club, Respiratory Therapy, Foreign Correspondance, YPEA, Simulation Games, International Students, Open Door Club, Later Day Sts.
- III. Approval of Agenda: approved with no changes
- IV. Approval of Minutes: approved with no changes
- V. Reports:
 - a. ICC rep to CSA: Calvin Taylor reported that CSA approved a budget change for the football team. He also told members about the good job that all CSA members did this semester.
 - b. Eric Kringle Classic Basketball Tournament: Mr. Canevari and M. Herrington told members about advertisement, played the tape the local radio stations have, and urged members to go to Piner on Dec. 28, 29, 31.
 - c. A member from the Frisbee Club told members that their club was slowing dying out from lack of interest. So they decided to hold a tournament over some week-end next semester.
 - d. Mr. Canevari congratulated all club members for a good semester, and hoped that ICC could continue as well in the Spring.
- VI. Appointments: None
- VII. Club Constitutions: SRJC Photo Clubs approval was finalized, since they found an advisor, and submitted their constitution.
- VIII. Ad hoc Committees: None
- IX. Old Business:
 - a. Best Club Award: Awarded to the Lesbian and Gay Student Union, with special recognition to the Christians on Campus.
 - b. Money Making Requests: The chosen committee submitted a new guideline. Mixed feelings were very strong, so we postponed this matter until next meeting, so we could talk in more detail, and try to make everyone agree a little better. - *GUIDELINES WERE APPROVED*
 - c. Best Club Award Discussion: Mr. Canevari asked members to ask each of their club members if a better representation of the Best Club Award is in need (a plaque, cup, certificate). This will be discussed at the next meeting.
- X. New Business: Steve Bright was introduced as the new ICC Chairman.
- XI. Money Making Requests
 - a. Cindy Penny . . not present
 - b. Shawn Wees . . not present
 - c. Terris Hogue . . not present
 - d. Lonzone Capolungo . . puppets . . approved

ADOPTED
FALL 1979

MONEY MAKING PERMIT GUIDELINES ✓

1. Clubs are encouraged to offer their sponsorship to craftspeople outside of Inter-Club Council meetings, not inside.
2. When a person's money-making permit request is being considered, the chairman will ask if they have a preference for a club to sponsor them. If so, that club will be their sponsor. Each club may sponsor only one money-making permit per meeting.
3. If the person making the request does not have a preference then a number will be drawn from a box with all clubs numbers in them. The club will then be offered the privilege of sponsoring the permit. The number will be returned to the box at the end of the meeting so that the club will be eligible to sponsor at the next meeting. Clubs who has been selected by preference will not be included in the number drawing process. The sponsoring club receives half the fee charged for the permit.

	HAND-CRAFTED ITEMS	NON PERSONALLY HAND-CRAFTED ITEMS
STUDENT	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Item must be hand-crafted* 2. Student must be taking 6 or more units. 3. No fee. 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Student must be taking 6 or more units. 2. There will be a \$20.00 fee.
NON-STUDENT	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Item must be hand-crafted* 2. Must be a resident of Sonoma County. 3. Anyone taking 0-5 units 4. \$10.00 fee per type of item and/or per person** 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Must be a resident of Sonoma County. 2. There will be a \$50.00 fee.

* It is the duty of the ICC to determine if the item is handcrafted. It is within the power of ICC to make the determination if something should be listed as non-handcrafted instead of hand-crafted. There is a definite need for ICC to make the distinction between hand-crafted, hand assembled and non-hand-crafted. Ask questions! (If bulk of sales is non hand-crafted e.g. crystal pieces sold as pendants with little or no assembly / creating it shall be deemed non-hand crafted.)

** An example is that if a person is selling sewn goods and jewelry he/she is to be charged for selling both types of items (\$20 - \$10 for each item). If more than one person is selling/making the same item or different items they are to be charged too.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
 INTER-CLUB COUNCIL
 AGENDA

MEETING #1
 2-6-79

- ✓ I. Call to Order
- ✓ II. Roll Call
- ✓ III. Approval of Agenda
- ✓ IV. Approval of Minutes
- V. Reports
 - ✓ a. Welcome
 - b. Welcome again
 - c. from the floor
- ✓ VI. Appointments
 - a. from the floor
- ✓ VII. Club Constitutions
 - a. from the floor
- ✓ VIII. Ad hoc Committees
 - a. from the floor

CLUBS AND MAINTENANCE - MAIL BOXES
 GETTING STARTED - ACCOUNTS - SIGNATURE CARDS
 CLUB FUNDS - REQUISITIONS
 MAIL PROCEEDINGS -
 STEVE - Bright
 Canevari

MARG BOSSERT
 TENNIS CLUB - M/S/C
 NATIVE AMERICAN CLUB M/S/C
 CHRISTIAN ATHLETIC ALLIANCE -
 TRUMBO - M/S/C

IX. Old Business

- ✓ a. Money Making Permit Guidelines - Discussion/Review Canevari
- ✓ b. Best Club Award - Discussion - POSTPONED Canevari
- ✓ c. Club Sponsorship Guidelines - NOT PRESENT - McCarter
- ✓ d. DAY UNDER THE OAKS (presentation) postponed to 2/20 Bertolini

X. New Business

- ✓ a. Muscular Dystrophy - 300 hour Volleyball Marathon MARCH 19, MARCH 30 - Herrington
- ✓ b. Club Days - Feb. 22 & 23 - Herrington/ Hadaway
- ✓ c. from the floor

XI. Money Making Requests

- a. Caryl Diamond . . . handcrafted jewelry, clothes
- b. Michael Halek . . . " " " " NATIVE AMERICAN M/S/C \$10.00
- c. Rosalie Proeser . . . jewelry ASSISTANT
- d. Tim Cooper . . . air-brush T-shirts FULL TIME STUDENT - ETC. M/S/C

XII. Announcements

- a. LDSSA Religious Survey Feb. 16
 - b. From the floor
- MARILYN CHANDON - BUTTONS - CHESS - M/S/C Bliss

XIII. Adjournment 12:59

CANEVARI

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

Meeting #1

INTER-CLUB COUNCIL

Feb. 6, 1979

MINUTES

- I. Chairman Steve Bright called the meeting to order at 12:10.
- II. The following clubs were absent: Alpha Gamma Sigma, Campus Police, Catholic Young Adults, Forestry Club, Goju-Kai, Hunger Project, Lesbian and Gay Student Union, Monty Pythons Freaks on Campus, Simulation Games, Ski Club, Respiratory Therapy, Mecha, and the Nets Club.
- III. The agenda was approved with no changes.
- IV. The minutes were approved with the addition of b section IX.
- V. Reports
 - a. Steve Bright welcomed the new and old members to a new semester.
 - b. Mr. Canevari discussed mailboxes, accounts, signature cards, maybe starting up an ICC newsletter, and the fact that for a while ICC will have a floating quorum.
- VI. No appointments
- VII. No Ad hoc Committees
- VIII. The Tennis Club was approved as a club using their same constitution. The Native Americans were approved as a club pending their finding an advisor.
- IX. Old Business
 - a. Mr. Canevari discussed the new guidelines for money making requests, as well as how we could change it, or make exceptions to it.
 - b. The Best Club Award discussion was postponed.
 - c. Delete the Club Sponsorship Guidelines.
 - d. Day Under the Oaks will be postponed to 2/20.
- X. New Business
 - a. Muscular Dystrophy is planning a 300 hour volleyball marathon, and clubs were urged to volunteer as much time as they wanted, as well as challenging other clubs, or organizations.
 - b. Club Days is 2/22 & 23. Clubs were urged to participate, and sign up for tables and back drops.
- XI. Money Making Requests.
 - a. Steven Harris . . . handcrafted jewelry and clothes; after asking for an exception to the fee charge and being refused, the Open Door Club sponsored his request.
 - b. Michael Halad . . . handcrafted jewelry . . . approved by Native Americans.
 - c. Rosalie Proser . . . postponed

- d. Tim Cooper . . . air brush T-shirts . . . approved by ETC.
- e. Marilyn Cannon . . . buttons . . . approved by Chess Players.

MINUTES

VII. Announcements

- a. LDSSA is taking a religious survey on 2/16.
- b. Basketball game this weekend against Alameda.

VIII. Adjournment at 1:00.

The following clubs were absent: Alpha Gamma Sigma, Campus Police, Catholic Young Adults, Pottery Club, Gojo-Kai, Hunger Project, Lesbian and Gay Student Union, Monty Python's T-shirts on Campus, Simulation Games, Ski Club, Respiratory Therapy, Medics, and the Beta Club.

The agenda was approved with no changes.

The minutes were approved with the addition of a section IX.

V. Reports

- a. Steve Bright welcomed the new and old members to a new semester.
- b. Mr. Ganev discussed mailboxes, accounts, signature cards, may be starting up an ICC newsletter, and the fact that for a while ICC will have a floating program.

No appointments.

No Ad hoc Committee.

The tennis club was approved as a club using their same constitution. The Native Americans were approved as a club pending their finding an advisor.

IX. Old Business

- a. Mr. Ganev discussed the new guidelines for money asking requests as well as how we could change it, or have exceptions to it.
- b. The Best Club Award discussion was postponed.
- c. Delete the Club Sponsorship Guidelines.
- d. Boy Under the Tent will be postponed to 2/20.

X. New Business

- a. Muscular Dystrophy is planning a 300 hour volunteer ball marathon, and clubs were urged to volunteer as much time as they wanted, as well as challenging other clubs, or organizations.
- b. Club Days is 2/25 & 28. Clubs were urged to participate, and sign up for tables and back drops.

XI. Money Asking Requests

- a. Steven Harris . . . requested jewelry and clothes; after asking for an exception to the fee charge and being refused, the Open Book Club sponsored his request.
- b. Michael Haid . . . requested jewelry . . . approved by Native Americans.
- c. Rosalie Frouer . . . postponed.

Canevari

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
INTER-CLUB COUNCIL
AGENDA

Meeting #2
Feb. 13, 1979

I. Call to Order

~~III.~~ Approval of Agenda

~~IV.~~ Approval of Minutes

~~II.~~ Roll Call

V. Reports

- a. Club Sponsorship of Money Making Requests McCarter
- b. Welcome, etc., again Canevari
- c. Best Club Award "
- d. Club Days "

YES NO
2 THE REST -
M/S/C TO DROP LOTTERY SYSTEM

MAK BOOKS, CLUB INFORMATION SHEETS,
BANK ACCOUNTS - ROOM ASSIGNMENTS,
START NOW - LOG EVENTS -
TIME INVOLVED, MEMBERS INVOLVED
NUMBER OF STUDENTS OR PEOPLE AFFECTED
OR INVOLVED -

VI. Appointments

a. from the floor

FEB 22 & 23 -
THURS. & FR. -

VII. Club Constitutions

a. from the floor

VIII. Ad hoc Committees

a. from the floor

IX. Old Business

a. from the floor

X. New Business

a. ICC Rep to CSA

CALVIN HAYMON -
I.C.C. REP TO CSA

Bright

~~III.~~ b. Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics . . . Henderson

LITERATURE
Lecture on Campus
DISTRIBUTION OF LITERATURE
SPONSORED BY CHESS CLUB - M/S/C

c. from the floor

XI. Money Making Requests

a. Rosalie Prosser . . . jewelry STUDENT UNION

STUDENT
HANDS MADE

SPONSORED - LESBIAN; CAS
M/S/C

b. Sueann Bettison . . . Valentines lovelies - ABSENT

MURRAY - AIR BLUE T-SHIRTS - 20th - CHALSIANS ON CAMPUS -
M/S/C

XII. Announcements

a. from the floor HENNINGTON

GOING ANNIVERSARY POSTERS w/ SAO -

XIII. Adfocounement ~~III.~~

BEAR FACTS

TUESDAY

February 20, 1979

WELCOME DANCE!!! SRJC ASB announces the Spring Welcome Dance, Friday, February 23 from 9:00 pm to 12:30 am in the Coop! Join us for a zaney time with a new kind of beat! Dance Demonstration, Dance Contest (Disco, Twist), door prizes, and lots of fun! Cost is \$1 for ASB members, \$3 for SRJC students who are non-ASB members, and \$2 for non-student guests. ALL GUEST TICKETS WILL BE PRE-SOLD---none will be sold at the dance! -Bill Hadaway-

LORI GARTNER, SAMUEL ROSALES, BOB O'KEEFFE, JOHN FAVOR, MARK FURUSHO, MARCO VAILETTI: If you have not picked up your ski refund check, please do so at the SAO. -JC-

Back by popular demand: NLN Tutoring!!! Group tutoring on Tuesday, Feb. 27, 1-3 pm and Monday, March 12, 1-3 pm. Sign up in Health Occupations Office, Rm. 225, Baker Hall, or in COIL. -John Daly-

THE HOME EC. 62 CHALLENGE TEST IS BEING GIVEN TODAY AT 9 am in Rm. 49, Garcia Hall! Please bring permit and receipt with you--for JC students only! -Valerie Reid-

The last day to file for Special Studies projects 49, 98, & 51 is TOMORROW!!! Applications available in the Instructional Office, Bailey Hall. -JG-

Will the following students please see Nancy Hall in the Student Activities Office: Susan Saludes, Linda Guerrero, David Thomas, Dorothea Baxman, Merri Balliett. -Nancy Hall-

The large "60th Year Santa Rosa Junior College" posters are now on sale in the Student Activities Office for \$1.00. Come in and get yours while they last! Proceeds from the sale of these posters will go the Revolving Book Loan Fund. -Herrington-

See the FIRST PLACE BEAR CUBS play their last home game against the Marin Mariners on Saturday, Feb. 24 at 7:30 pm in Tauzer Gym. Get your tickets in the Student Activities Office before they sell out. ASB members FREE!!! -Nancy Hall-

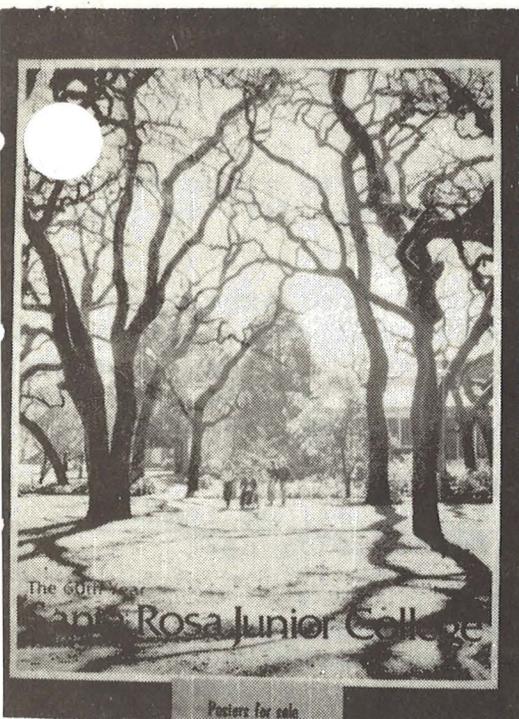
CONSUMER EDUCATION AS A CAREER: Two Home Economists from the UC Cooperative Extension Program will discuss career areas and opportunities in Consumer Education and Nutrition. Come to Rm. 1 of the Library TODAY from 12:10 to 1:00 pm. -Betsy Young-

KAREN STANDARD: Please see Dr. Dougan! -GD-

The Horticulture Society will be meeting TOMORROW at noon in Rm. 2086, Environmental Science Bldg. It will be an introduction of group history and setting of group objectives. As the president of this club, I am choosing a participative style leadership and encourage any person interested in plants to join the club! -Mark A. Johnson-

The Jiu-Kai Karate Club is meeting TTh's from 2-4 pm in G-3, Gymnastics Room. The club is an instructional class taught by Hal Brown, a 3rd degree black belt. Anyone is welcome to join the club or come by and watch! -Carl Reifenstein-

Executive Cabinet meeting TOMORROW at noon in Pioneer Hall Conference Room. Voting members please attend--everyone welcome! -Pat Hamilton-



VOLUNTEER NEEDED!!! Women's Center...Earn Soc. Sci. 51 units...See Bjay! -BJS-

MAYA ANGELOU LIVE! Tickets on sale at the Women's Center. \$5 General, \$10 per-
formance and reception. -Laine-

Anyone planning to transfer to Brigham Young University should enroll in classes
at the LDS Institute of Religion at 1900 Armory Drive, behind Kent Hall. This
semester's classes are: Life and Teachings of Jesus Christ/ Teachings of Joseph
Smith/ Book of Mormon, Doctrine and Covenants. Credits transferable to BYU but all
are welcome. Feel free to stop by for class times! -B.Bliss-

ANYONE INTERESTED IN HELPING WITH "DAY UNDER THE OAKS"; please come into the
Student Activities Office and sign up on the sign-up sheet. -Merri Balliett-

WORKING???NEED UNITS??? Enroll in Cooperative Work Experience. For information,
call 527-4329, or come by our office in Bailey Hall! -Henry Gronroos-

Once again, Catholic Young Adults is meeting with interesting speakers and topics
For an experience of learning and community sharing, come to Rm. 1599, Emeritus
Hall on Sundays at 7:00 pm. -Vincent Nagle-

California Association of Nurserymen is offering a scholarship to students who are
majoring in Agri-business, viticulture, pomology. Please come to the Financial
Aids Office for more information. -J.Ringler-

Health Occupation Majors and Other Students: Mobility assistants are needed to
help physically limited students to and from their classes. Assistants will be
needed at a variety of time; if you qualify for Work Experience, Work Study, or
want to earn units through Soc. Sci. 51, or want to volunteer your time, please
contact George Grijalva at Enabling Services (PHP) in Office H of the former
English Portables. -GG-

WANTED: Vocational students to be trained as reading tutors. These students will
work in the English lab, but will be employed as COIL tutors. See Jill in 1646,
Emeritus Hall, or call 527-4496 for an appointment. -Jill Lander-

Bi-lingual Students: If you would like to have some community work experience
under the direction of the Community Outreach Home Economist and with radio station

51. You can earn
and holders, and \$1 for children under 12. -Herrington-
43, Garcia Hall.
with "Never on Sunday" and "Pas de Deux". Prices are \$2 general,
time and number in
that Movie Series starts this Sunday, February 25, at 7:30 pm in

BOOK PERSON NEEDED: Some experience necessary. Call Ten Read, Athle-
guiding no -LR-

come and join or find out more about us. -Chris Hill-
Alpha" name college GPA club will meet at noon tomorrow in Rm. 142, Barnett Hall. The circle
of Kwan's International. All interested students

ash, come
day evenings, 5-9. -Susan Baldt-
involved-
use kits useful as an immediate resource. Health Services are open M-F
ngs. If you are injured, or just need an aspirin for a headache, you

to verify your experience through Soc. Sci. 51 or Health Care 99. -JD-
to find these kits, check with the main offices in each of
the
did you know there are First Aid kits available in each of the
tear on campus?? To

ION SRJC RN & LVN APPLICANTS!!! Students interested in doing Nurse's Aide
er work at Palm Drive Hospital, please contact Sharon Lasher at 823-8471.
to verify your experience through Soc. Sci. 51 or Health Care 99. -JD-
did you know there are First Aid kits available in each of the
tear on campus?? To

nter-club council meeting today at noon in assembly room, Pioneer Hall!!! All
must send a representative to keep their active status! -Pat Hamilton-

OUR 300 HOUR FIGHT FOR LIFE



SONOMA STATE UNIVERSITY
March 19-31, 1979

300 HOUR VOLLEYBALL MARATHON

300 hours (12½ days) of continuous volleyball to raise \$15,000 for MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY and to establish a new WORLD'S RECORD for non-stop volleyball.

ANSWERS TO SOME IMPORTANT QUESTIONS

HOW? This event is not a contest of human endurance, but rather a coordinated effort by all wishing to participate. All interested persons should form teams (consisting of 6 to 8 players) and each team will sign up for the times agreed upon by its members. Eventually, through the involvement of many such groups, the entire 12½ day period will be accounted for.

***Sign-ups - Registration and rule packets which clearly state the procedures for signing up will be available at the Sonoma State Student Union Information Desk, and the Santa Rosa Junior College Student Activities Office, beginning February 19. Actual SIGN-UPS will begin MARCH 5 at the SSU Student Union. Sign-ups will go through March 16.

WHEN? The event will take place March 19-31, round the clock, rain or shine!

WHERE? Sonoma State University - outdoors - North of the Student Union.

WHY GET INVOLVED? This is an opportunity for us to join our community, school, and friends in providing aid to persons less fortunate than ourselves... and have one heck of a good time in the process.

WHAT ABOUT DONATIONS? In order to reach our goal of \$15,000 for Muscular Dystrophy, we need the generous support of the campus and community. Please send us your tax deductible contributions to:
Sonoma State Muscular Dystrophy Association
Student Resources Center
Sonoma State University
Rohnert Park, California 94928

IT HASN'T IT BEEN KNOWN TO RAIN IN MARCH? We are anticipating ideal weather conditions throughout the entire duration of the event...but should we encounter some unexpected precipitation we do have an alternative course of action...raincoats!

But...? If there are any unanswered questions please call the Sonoma State Muscular Dystrophy Office at (707) 664-2563

* We Need Your Help.....Please Join Us In "OUR 300 hr. FIGHT FOR LIFE!"

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

Meeting #2

INTER-CLUB COUNCIL

Feb. 13, 1979

MINUTES

- I. Chairman Steve Bright called the meeting to order at 12:10.
- II. Roll call: the following clubs were absent: Alpha Gamma Sigma, Backpacking, BSU, Catholic Young Adults, Electronics Club, Forestry Club, Frisbee Club, Goju-Kai, Hunger Project, Simulation Games, Ski Club, Respiratory Therapy, Bets Club, Open D or , Native Americans, and Christian Athletics Alliance.
- III. Approval of Agenda; after putting the roll call, approval of minutes and agenda, the agenda was approved.
- IV. Approval of Minutes; after putting Respiratory Therapy on last weeks roll call the minutes were approved.
- V. Reports
 - a. Club Sponsorship of Money Making Requests . . Rob McCarter asked members to vote down the newly imposed lottery system for drawing sponsors. After much discussion and a hand count vote, the rule for sponsors stands as is.
 - b. Welcome again . . Gene Canavari talked about club mailboxes, information sheets, bank accounts and signature cards. Members were urged to use all the benefits given to them.
 - c. Best Club Award . . Members were told that it would be a good idea to keep track of all activities as it would be easier to list at the end of th semester.
 - d. Club Days . . Gene told members to sign up for tables and back drops for their particular talbes.
- VI. Appointments . . none
- VII. Club Constitutions . . none
- VIII. Ad hoc Committees . . none
- IX. Old Business
 - a. Members were reminded of the Muscular Dystrophy Volleyball Marathon. Anyone and everyone was urged to volunteer some time.
- X. New Business
 - a. Calvin Taylor was appointed ICC Rep to CSA.
 - b. The Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics people were ginve permission to distribute literature with the Chess Clubs sponsorship prante on the flyers.
- XI. Money Making Requests
 - a. Rosalie Prosser . . jewelry approved by the LGSU with a \$15 charge.
 - b. Susan Beettison . . postponed
 - c. Cathy O'Donnel. . t-shirts approved with no charge.

XII. Announcements. . . ASB Dance on Feb. 23, 60th anniversary poster \$1 a
peice, good job on voting and discussing, don't forget club days.

XIII. Adjournment at 12:55.

Respectfully submitted,
Julie Threewit

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
INTER-CLUB COUNCIL
AGENDA

Meeting #3
Feb. 20, 1979

- I. Call to order
- II. Roll Call
- III. Approval of Agenda
- IV. Approval of Minutes
- V. Reports
 - e. Day Under the Oaks*
 - a. Welcome again
 - b. Club Days
 - c. Campus Tour . . 8:30am on 2/28
- VI. Appointments
 - a. from the floor
- VII. Club Constitutions
 - e. Bahai Club - postponed*
 - a. from the floor
- VIII. Ad hoc Committees
 - a. from the floor
- IX. Old Business
 - a. Volleyball Marathon
 - b. Best Club Award
- X. New Business
 - a. Change Best Club Award points
- XI. Money Making Requests
 - a. from the floor
- XII. Announcements
 - a. from the floor
- XIII. Adjournment

(Dougan & Beard)
Canevari
Herrington
"

Herrington
Canevari

McCarter

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
INTER-CLUB COUNCIL

Meeting #3
Feb. 20, 1980

MINUTES

- I. Chairman Steve Bright called the meeting to order at 12:10.
- II. The following clubs were absent: Alpha Gamma Sigma, Catholic Young Adults Electronics Club, Forestry Club, Goju-Kai, Hunger Project, Monty Python Freaks on Campus, Simulation Games, Skating Zanies, Ski Club, Respiratory Therapy, Mecha, Vets Club, Open Door Club,
- III. The agenda was approved after deleting the following: 'b' section LIX, 'a' section X; and adding five announcements (see below).
- IV. The minutes were approved with no changes.
- V. Reports
 - a. Gene Canevari was to give a welcome again talk, but due to illness he was not present.
 - b. Dr. Dougan and Laure Beard talked to members about Day Under the Oaks and urged all clubs to get involved to make this a worth wild event. Clubs who set up stands and the DUTO will get full profit of any money made.
 - c. David Merrington talked about the campus tour coming up on Wednesday the 28th and Stanley Laughlin and Julie Threewit were chosen to show students around the technical trade area.
 - d. Club Days will go on on the 22nd and 23rd, if weather permits. All clubs were urged to participate so they can let people find out who and what they are.
- VI. There were no appointments
- VII. Ken Bates wished to re-activate the Baha Clubs constitution, but this was tabled until a later date.
- VIII. There were no Ad hoc Committees
- IX. Old Business
 - a. A man named Ali from Sonoma State asked for club support during the 300 hour volleyball marathon. A \$15,000.00 goal is what they are reaching for and loads of support is necessary.
- X. There was no new business
- XI. There were no Money Making Requests
- XII. Announcements
 - a. Bill Madway needs someone to work a coat check at the ASB Dance
 - b. Sat. is the last CNC Basketball Game
 - c. Sat. morning is the first track meet
 - d. Friday night is the first ASB Dance
 - e. L.D.S.S.A. is continuing there survey
- XIII. Meeting adjourned at 12:50

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
INTER-CLUB COUNCIL
AGENDA

Meeting #4
2/27/79

- ✓ I. Call to Order 12:15
- ✓ II. Roll Call ✓
- ✓ III. Approval of Agenda
- ✓ IV. Approval of Minutes
- ✓ V. Reports:
 - ✓ a. Welcome again Canevari
 - ✓ b. from the floor — DISCO CLUB -
MADE MONEY AT DISCO -
- ✓ VI. Appointments
 - a. from the floor
- ✓ VII. Club Constitutions
 - a. Bahai
 - b. ~~Disco Club~~ ELECTRONICS — m/s/c TO APPROVE NEW CONSTITUTION -
- ADVISON - MR. GACON -
 - c. Run for Fun
- ✓ VIII. Ad hoc Committees
 - a. from the floor
- ✓ IX. Old Business
 - a. Best Club Award
 - b. Club Days (re-scheduled)
- ✓ X. New Business
 - a. from the floor
- XI. Money Making Requests
 - a. Roberta Brand . . . plants
FINANCIAL CLUB - RAFFLE - S/C - m/s/c
- XII. Announcements
 - a. from the floor WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION -
- MEN'S ASSOCIATION - DISCO - FM. NIGHT -
DINNER APRIL 2
- XIII. Adjournment 12:35 -

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OFFICIAL PROGRAM

8TH ANNUAL

DE ANZA DAY



The sport of lacrosse will be demonstrated from noon to 2 p.m. on the baseball field.

A Community Recreation Fair Sunday, June 4 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. FREE

Pancake Breakfast, 7:30-11 a.m./Hot Air Ballooning, 9 a.m.
Artisans Fair/Swim and Diving Shows/ Political Forum
Clowns/Musical and Cultural Entertainment
Athletic and Recreational Activities/Parachuting, 11 a.m.

Complete Program Inside

DeAnza College, 21250 Stevens Creek Boulevard, Cupertino

The Theme: Family Fitness Fair

Physical fitness for the entire family will be the focus of the 8th annual De Anza Day, a free, fun-filled community recreation fair to be held at De Anza College in Cupertino on Sunday, June 4.

Events ranging from a tennis tournament, a parachuting exhibition, bellydancing, and an Egyptian artifacts display, will take place on campus from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Early risers are invited to attend the annual pancake breakfast sponsored by the Cupertino Chamber of Commerce from 7:30-11 a.m. on the Campus Center patio. Tickets are \$1.50 at the door. Proceeds go toward the De Anza College graduation scholarship fund.

The day's activities officially begin at 9 a.m. when several hot air balloons ascend from the college's athletic fields. Spectators are urged to arrive about 8 a.m. since morning winds may force the balloons to leave early.

Dart-throwing, volleyball, wheelchair athletics, bicycling, running, tennis, golf, soccer, lacrosse, swimming and diving are all a part of the athletic activities planned throughout the day. Exhibits of physical fitness and athletic equipment and maintenance techniques also will be featured.

Free golf and tennis lessons will be given to the public from noon to 2 p.m. Videotape machines will assist golfers with their strokes on the golf range.

Other athletic events include the Second Annual Road Running Race, open to runners of all ages. The pool will be open for a free supervised public swim noon to 1 p.m., and a five-mile bicycle tour of the area, open to all, will leave the track at 3 p.m.

The San Jose Earthquakes will demonstrate soccer techniques and will hold a soccer clinic from 2-4 p.m. for all aspiring soccer players. In addition, the Quakes will participate in an ex-

hibition softball game from 9-10:30 a.m. at Memorial Park.

Other demonstrations throughout the day include the Doberman Drill Team of Los Altos Hills, diving by the Mission Trail Divers, synchronized swimming by the California Coralettes of Santa Clara, martial arts by the Bay Area Martial Arts Troupe, and radio-controlled car racing by the R.A.M.S. Club of San Jose.

Do-it-yourself techniques will be the focus of the Consumer Corner on the east side of campus. Representatives of local businesses will instruct visitors in money-saving ways to build their own picture frames, install hydro-spas or fireplaces, and refurbish cabinets. Lectures, movies, and brochures will supplement the exhibit.

Handmade Raggedy Anne dolls, clocks, soap-

stone sculptures and inlaid woodwork are among the items to be sold by 150 artisans at De Anza Day. In a hands-on-art experience conducted by De Anza students, children are invited to the Fine Arts Quadrangle to learn the art and how-to of spinning wool, screen printing, crayon batik, tie dying, or just making a patch for their jeans. Whatever they create, it will be theirs to keep.

The De Anza Learning Center will house exhibits of stitchery by the Peninsula Stitchery Guild, and a collection of sculpture of Egyptian artifacts dating from the 14th century B.C. Rubin Dalby, former curator of the Rosicrucian Museum in San Jose, will be there to answer questions concerning the display, entitled "Egypt: Treasure of the Pharaohs."

The "Mature Adult Experience" will be the focus of a program featuring recreation, physical fitness, education, counseling and socialization for the older adult. Booths featuring holistic health through self-hypnosis, biofeedback, bio-energetics, yoga, and touch-for-health will be included.

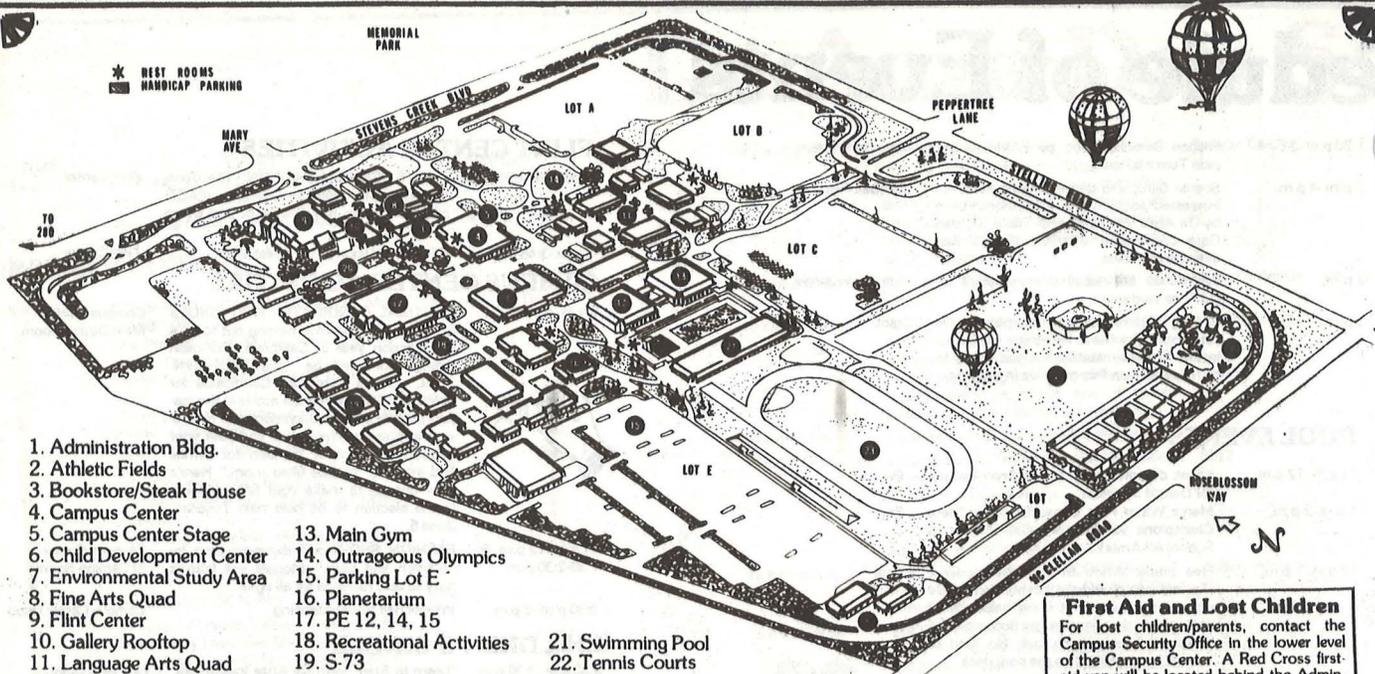
Thumb-twiddling, standing on one leg, face-slapping, clapping and cartwheeling are just a sample of the marathon events in the Outrageous Olympics, sponsored by radio station KOME as part of De Anza Day. Ten-speed bicycles and gift certificates for Jerry's Pants will be awarded to winners in each category.

Finally, children will be delightfully entertained by a puppet show performed by Maggie Landry, Early Childhood Education teacher at the De Anza Child Care Cooperative; by the banjo tunes of Ragtime Revival of Cupertino; and by magic performed by Patrick Martin. A par-course for pre-schoolers, including stations for toe-touching and climbing tires, will continue throughout the day, with ribbons awarded to all. Arts and crafts activities are also scheduled.

Health Food and Steaks

In keeping with the "Family Fitness Fair" theme, several wholesome foods will be available during De Anza Day plus a new addition this year — a steak house.

Frozen yogurt, natural juices and fresh fruit cups are a few of the offerings. For \$3.10 persons may relax in the air-conditioned Cellar steak house (Building 3 on the map — back page) for a New York steak, potato salad, and sourdough French bread. Steaks will be served from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.



- 1. Administration Bldg.
- 2. Athletic Fields
- 3. Bookstore/Steak House
- 4. Campus Center
- 5. Campus Center Stage
- 6. Child Development Center
- 7. Environmental Study Area
- 8. Fine Arts Quad
- 9. Flint Center
- 10. Gallery Rooftop
- 11. Language Arts Quad
- 12. Learning Center
- 13. Main Gym
- 14. Outrageous Olympics
- 15. Parking Lot E
- 16. Planetarium
- 17. PE 12, 14, 15
- 18. Recreational Activities
- 19. S-73
- 20. Sunken Garden
- 21. Swimming Pool
- 22. Tennis Courts
- 23. Track

First Aid and Lost Children
 For lost children/parents, contact the Campus Security Office in the lower level of the Campus Center. A Red Cross first-aid van will be located behind the Administration Building.



Actors from the new Foothill Actors Conservatory Theatre (FACT) will appear at 1 p.m. in Flint Center. Above, they rehearse a scene from the upcoming production of "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest". Actors Ray Reinhardt of the American Conservatory Theatre and Byron Jennings of the California Actors Theatre will also be on hand to meet the public.



The Cupertino Chamber of Commerce's breakfast is always a popular kickoff to a day of fun.



Rajana Sahud of Banjara, a Middle Eastern belly dancing troupe, is one of the several ethnic entertainment groups appearing in the Campus Center stage show from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Up, Up and Away... The Balloon Race

Several hot air balloons, sponsored by local businesses and organizations, will compete in the traditional balloon race during De Anza Day.

The race will begin at 9 a.m. on the college's athletic fields. If winds permit, the balloons will take off in a mass ascent. Plan to arrive about 8 a.m. — balloons may be forced to leave early because of winds.

Coordinating the race is Deke Sonnichsen, an experienced balloonist and co-founder of the Sport Balloon Society of the United States. A resident of Menlo Park, Sonnichsen is Data Management Officer for the Space Systems Division of Lockheed Missiles and Space Company in Sunnyvale.

Balloon sponsors are:

BARCLAY'S BANK — CUPERTINO
 Aeronaut: Mick Farnham
 Balloon name: "Sunshine"
 Number: N60AA
 Colors: White with Red Top

COMMITTEE TO ELECT WINTER FOR SHERIFF
 Aeronaut: Al Amsbaugh
 Balloon name: "Wobniar"
 Number: N134CB
 Colors: Inverted Horizontal Rainbow

DE ANZA STUDENTS ASK NO ON 131
 Aeronaut: Jim Eckford
 Balloon name: "Pleonasm"
 Number: N45DP
 Colors: Dark Blue with White Letters

DOWNEY SAVINGS & LOAN — CUPERTINO
 Aeronaut: Tad Bridenthal
 Balloon name: "Golden Bear"
 Number: N1285
 Colors: Yellow with Blue and White Band

FLORENTINE RESTAURANTS — CUPERTINO, MOUNTAIN VIEW, SAN JOSE
 Aeronaut: David Robinson
 Balloon name: "Mariposa"
 Number: N37US
 Colors: Red, Orange, Yellow Horizontal

OAKS SHOPPING CENTER — CUPERTINO
 Aeronaut: Bob Pierce
 Balloon name: "Celebration"
 Number: N22027
 Colors: Floating Birthday Cake

PACIFIC BUGGY WORKS — SAN JOSE
 Aeronaut: Brent Stockwell
 Balloon name: "Quoth"
 Number: N70BE
 Colors: Purple and Yellow Vertical Gores

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS SAN JOSE CHAPTER
 Aeronaut: Stan Finberg
 Balloon name: "Zodiac"
 Number: N51477
 Colors: Black with all signs of Zodiac

PRIMA PRINT MAIL — SANTA CLARA
 Aeronaut: Jon Ackerman
 Balloon name: "Aergasm"
 Number: N63US
 Colors: Green and Yellow

RANCHO MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION — LOS ALTOS
 Aeronaut: Shirley Bartlett
 Balloon name: "Oregon"
 Number: N18US
 Colors: Yellow, Orange, Purple

SECURITY PACIFIC BANK — CUPERTINO
 Aeronaut: Mick Vale
 Balloon name: "Rainbow Rider"
 Number: N51557
 Colors: Vertical Staggered Rainbow

WELLS FARGO BANK — CUPERTINO
 Aeronaut: Deke Sonnichsen
 Balloon name: "Alleirbag"
 Number: N13KB
 Colors: Red, White and Blue

ZUBOW FOR SUPERVISOR (DISTRICT 1)
 Aeronaut: Brian Lawler
 Balloon name: "Libra III"
 Number: N48084
 Colors: Red, Orange, Yellow Zig Zag

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
INTER-CLUB COUNCIL
MINUTES

Meeting # 4
Feb. 27, 1979

- I. Chairman Steve Bright called the meeting to order at 12:15 p.m.
- II. The following clubs were absent: Catholic Young Adults, Christian Science Organization, E.T.C., Hunger Project, IGSU, Monty Pythons, Skating Zanies, Ski Club, Respiratory Therapy, Bets Club, and Native Americans.
- III. The Agenda was approved after adding 'b' to section VII (see agenda).
- IV. The minutes were approved with no changes.
- V. Reports:
 - a. Mr. Canevari gave a welcome again speech reminding members to make sure they've received their mailboxes, room assignments and to sign a signature card so they may start the process of a bank account.
 - b. Stanley Laughlin urged members to set up soft drink stands or coat check areas using their success at the ASE Dance as a example. The Tennis Club made a fairly good profit and would do it again if the opportunity was there.
- VI. Appointments:
 - a. Calvin Taylor was appointed ICC Rep to CSA.
- VII. Club Constitutions:
 - a. Baha was postponed
 - b. The Electronics Club changed their old constitution which was accepted.
 - c. Sun for Fun was postponed.
- VIII. There were no ad hoc committees.
- IX. Old Business:
 - a. Mr. Canevari advised reps who might want to apply for the Best Club Award to keep a log of all activities, whether it be on campus or in the community, instead of trying to go back and remember everything they did at the end of the semester.
 - b. Club Days has been re-scheduled to Wednesday and Thursday the 28th and 1st. Don't forget to sign up for tables, chairs, and backdrops.
 - c. All clubs were advised to talk to their clubs about what kind of activities they'd be interested in doing for Day Under the Oaks.
- X. New Business:
 - a. Non New Business
- XI. Money Making Requests:
 - Roberta Bland . . . postponed

CPW/AM

b. Melinda Blue . . raffle ticket . . .50c a peice for a dinner . . she's a rep for the French Club so they were approved with no arguement.

XII. Announcements:

a. SRJC Womens Basketball tonight . . CNC Playoff game tonight . . disco Friday night . . Forestry Club needs help for some contests they have planned for high school students...the Horticulture Club is starting a news letter.

XIII. The meeting was voted adjourned at 12:25 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,

Julie Threewit

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MISSIONS & GOALS task force

527-4424

Santa Rosa Junior College



March 1, 1979

The attached documents represent preliminary statements adopted by the Mission & Goals Task Force regarding the Philosophy, Mission and Goals of Santa Rosa Junior College.

Written comments regarding these items may be submitted to the Task Force through the Student Activities Office. These written comments should be submitted prior to Tuesday, March 20.

On Tuesday evening, March 20 at 7:30 p.m., in the Assembly Room of Pioneer Hall, the Mission & Goals Task Force will hold an open hearing meeting for the purpose of receiving comments regarding the Philosophy, Mission and Goals as proposed. Those wishing to address the Task Force should notify Mr. Canevari through the Student Activities Office, so that they may be placed on the Task Force agenda for that evening.

Eugene S. Canevari
Assistant Dean
Student Activities
Chairman - M>F

MISSIONS & GOALS task force



527-4424

Santa Rosa Junior College

PHILOSOPHY

Santa Rosa Junior College holds that its primary function is the development of intellectual curiosity, integrity and accomplishment. The College further holds that it is in an atmosphere of intellectual freedom; academic excellence, and discipline that students can best grow to understand moral, aesthetic, social and economic values. Critical citizenship for the community will be developed by Academic freedom.

THE MISSION

Santa Rosa Junior College will provide opportunities for all those who wish to benefit from its educational program. The special needs of the community must be met -- taking into consideration the constantly changing requirements of the area served by the College. Everyone, regardless of age, sex, race, or ethnic - socioeconomic cultural or educational background, will be invited to participate. A special emphasis will be put upon eliminating economic and psychological barriers to college attendance. Community Colleges must be Multi-Purpose Institutions as citizens in today's society have widely differing educational needs. Santa Rosa Junior College recognizes that education can come in many shapes and forms.

- 1) A transfer program equivalent to the lower division curriculum of universities and colleges for students who plan to continue their higher education.
- 2) An occupational program to provide technical skills and related instruction for beginning employment, retraining and advancement.
- 3) A general education program offering intellectual and social experiences for the development of skills, attitudes and values needed by each student in realizing his/her full potential as an individual in a free society.
- 4) A developmental program to assist students who may enter the college inadequately prepared in one or more areas so that they may undertake successfully college course work related to their fields of interest.
- 5) A guidance program of vocational educational and personal counseling to assist students in the selection and pursuit of careers compatible with their interests and abilities.
- 6) A community service program to assist in meeting the cultural, educational and vocational needs of the community.
- 7) A student activities program to provide opportunities for the development of personal and social responsibility.

PRELIMINARY STATEMENTS AS ADOPTED BY THE MISSION & GOALS TASK FORCE

PRELIMINARY INSTITUTIONAL LEADERSHIP GOALS
(PRESIDENT/SUPERINTENDENT/BOARD)

<u>GOAL #</u>	<u>GOAL STATEMENT</u>	<u>MISSION REFERENCE</u>
1	Insure quality education at SRJC.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
2	Insure the provision and maintainence of adequate supplies, facilities and personnel for the support of instructional programs.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
3	Maintain the current department chairperson structure as it exists on campus and provide enough released time to the departments to administer their affairs.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
4	Aim for quality not quantity education at SRJC.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
5	Establish policies, based on anticipation of the future, that will encourage innovative and creative developments in the provision of college services and the use of community resources.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
6	Subject administrative procedures to periodic review by the campus community to determine the quality of service and the economical use of resources.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
7	Provide services for and a commitment to affirmative action.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
8	Provide a commitment to elimination of sexual discrimination.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
9	Support the use of the computer by all areas of the campus community.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
10	Develop and maintain a decision-making process which includes faculty, staff, student and administration involvement appropriate with college policies and state legislation.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
11	Emphasize the importance of involving students in the governance of the institution. Reinforce the current avenues for involvement and seek out new and innovative methods for student impact on the decision making process of the college.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
12	Exercise every appropriate means available to insure that Santa Rosa Junior College continues to be governed by the citizens of the Sonoma County Junior College District through their locally elected Board of Trustees.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7

PRELIMINARY INSTITUTIONAL LEADERSHIP GOALS

(PRESIDENT/SUPERINTENDENT/BOARD)

<u>GOAL #</u>	<u>GOAL STATEMENT</u>	<u>MISSION REFERENCE</u>
13	Continue to place a major share of the decision-making power with local boards of trustees rather than with the state.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
14	Establish responsible evaluation through accreditation, self-appraisal and other appropriate and locally determined measures of accountability.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
15	Develop an effective flow of communications between the Board of Trustees, administration, faculty, staff and students to minimize unilateral decisions.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
16	Establish an on-going series of forums which would include faculty, staff, students, administrators and trustees.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
17	Develop a regular (at least yearly), continuing and statistically valid system of polling the population of the college regarding various educational needs and institutional questions of concern.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
18	Develop a regular (at least yearly), continuing and statistically valid method of polling the population of the district regarding various educational needs and institutional questions of concern.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
19	Develop an on-going public information program directed to the community.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
20	Provide a working environment conducive to long-term loyalty and service to the junior college.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
21	Recognize and reward outstanding performance of faculty, staff, students and administration.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
22	Maintain a climate of cooperation among the staff.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
23	Foster staff excellence.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
24	Recruit and retain a highly competent staff, and provide them with the opportunity to grow.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
25	Establish a continuing channel of communications with other community college districts for the exchange of information on programs, services and curriculum.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7

PRELIMINARY INSTITUTIONAL LEADERSHIP GOALS

(PRESIDENT/SUPERINTENDENT/BOARD)

<u>GOAL #</u>	<u>GOAL STATEMENT</u>	<u>MISSION REFERENCE</u>
26	Consult with all concerned segments of California Community Colleges so that the plans and needs of the colleges are accurately identified and articulated to state and federal level agencies and so that state policies are effectively communicated to local districts and colleges.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
27	Work toward effective cooperation and planning among all educational institutions and other organizations to secure accessible education for all in an efficient manner.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7

PRELIMINARY INSTRUCTIONAL GOALS

<u>GOAL #</u>	<u>GOAL STATEMENT</u>	<u>MISSION REFERENCE</u>
28	Continue academic programs leading to transfer to the four-year institutions.	1, 3
29	Establish improvement of instruction as a long term goal.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5
30	Establish and maintain high academic standards, stiffening the requirements and continuing the pursuit of educational excellence.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5
31	Maintain the art gallery as an important part of the art department's instructional program.	1, 3, 6, 7
32	Maintain operation of the campus museum as a supplement to the instructional program of the college.	1, 3, 6, 7
33	Meet the needs of students who enroll in SRJC for self-improvement.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
34	Provide consumer education so that citizens can function effectively as consumers through increased knowledge and awareness of the consumer's role in our economic society.	1, 2, 3, 6
35	Strive, through continued programs such as COIL, to assist students in eliminating their learning deficiencies.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5
36	Provide remedial courses, programs and testing to help students overcome learning deficiencies and incomplete high school work.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5
37	Insure an effective faculty evaluation system including student evaluation of instructors.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5
38	Require an in-service training program for all faculty that would address specific areas developing in the college.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5
39	Continue the sabbatical leave program in order that instructors be able to update themselves in their teaching area.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5
40	Provide a means for student input and evaluation of programs.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5

PRELIMINARY INSTRUCTIONAL GOALS

<u>GOAL #</u>	<u>GOAL STATEMENT</u>	<u>MISSION REFERENCE</u>
41	Reevaluate policies to upgrade the grading structure.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5
42	Offer general education courses to acquaint individuals with the broad outlines of human knowledge and to assist them in developing a sense of self-worth, self-confidence and the capacity to have an impact upon events.	3, 4, 5, 6
43	Develop a specific core curriculum for general education required for graduates.	1, 2, 3
44	Emphasize to a greater degree the basics of reading, grammar and math in the general education pattern.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5
45	Support pre-requisite transfer programs regardless of enrollment.	1, 2
46	Support continual update of computer technology in the instructional program.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5
47	Foster curriculum reflective of the times and the needs of the community.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6
48	Provide open entry/exit programs.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6

PRELIMINARY INSTRUCTIONAL OCCUPATIONAL GOALS

<u>GOAL #</u>	<u>GOAL STATEMENT</u>	<u>MISSION REFERENCE</u>
49	Provide an appropriate variety of one and two year programs along with selected short courses through which students can select and prepare a vocational field or develop and advance within their already selected field.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6
50	Develop a highly skilled technician or craftsperson who has a strong background in oral and written communications, mathematics and science and in management and supervisory skills and who is well prepared for immediate employment.	2, 5
51	Provide, wherever possible, the same opportunities for evening college students in the vocational program as are provided for day students.	2
52	Prepare students for employment in established and emerging occupations and assist in placing them in jobs or in more advanced training programs.	2, 5
53	Design programs to train students first entering the job market and to benefit those who have completed or discontinued formal education and seek upgrading or the learning of new skills.	2, 5, 6
54	Foster and maintain excellence in the occupational training program, gearing it to realistic employment opportunities and to meeting the needs, interests, abilities and economic awareness of students.	2
55	Offer occupational educational programs in cooperation with and responsive to the needs of business, industry, labor and public service agencies which are directed toward skills improvement, training and re-training for employment.	2, 5, 6
56	Counsel students in making occupational choices consistent with job market needs and their individual abilities.	2, 5
57	Provide students with the basic knowledge and skills in their chosen program. The training must be flexible enough to reflect new developments in technology and realistic enough to coincide with the requirements of local industry to fulfill employment needs.	2, 6
58	Maintain a close liaison with industry.	2

PRELIMINARY INSTRUCTIONAL OCCUPATIONAL GOALS

<u>GOAL #</u>	<u>GOAL STATEMENT</u>	<u>MISSION REFERENCE</u>
59	Offer community related occupational programs where job placement in the community can be effected.	2, 6
60	Coordinate occupational training curriculum with apprenticeship requirements wherever applicable.	2
61	Maintain a continuing close association with business, industry, labor, public service and the professions through the aid and assistance of program advisory committees in support of manpower requirements.	2
62	Teach students skills on how to get, keep and advance in jobs.	2, 5, 6
63	Strengthen credit for part-time on-the-job training.	2, 6
64	Provide in-service opportunities for occupational advancement (including for SRJC employees).	2, 6
65	Assist those already employed to acquire additional skills to maintain their level of employment, to advance or to change fields.	2, 5, 6
66	Provide specialized training for governmental and other agency employees.	2, 6
67	Provide continuing education for those occupations for which SRJC provides pre-employment preparation.	2, 6
68	Develop adequate follow-up to see if occupational students are finding employment in their areas.	2

PRELIMINARY STUDENT SERVICES GOALS

<u>GOAL #</u>	<u>GOAL STATEMENT</u>	<u>MISSION REFERENCE</u>
69	Emphasize the educational importance of the extra-curricular and co-curricular activities of the college and to continue to provide adequate staff and financial support for these activities.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
70	Encourage, promote and support student involvement in the activities of both the campus and the general communities.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
71	Identify specific learning difficulties of SRJC's remedial students and administratively and financially support a professional testing and evaluation program to identify their individual areas of learning difficulty.	4, 5
72	Provide comprehensive guidance, counseling and other student services, including financial aid and employment services to encourage educational opportunities for any and all who have been educationally deprived.	4, 5, 6, 7
73	Provide programs for students with academic, socioeconomic or other disadvantages.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
74	Develop specialized educational programs to assist re-entry women who are attempting to pursue careers or upgrade existing skills. This does not apply only to women at the lower end of the socio-economic spectrum, but to all women.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
75	Provide courses, programs and services for physically limited students and students with learning difficulties.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
76	Develop and expand the health services program to meet the needs of the individuals in the college community. Main focus: to promote students' ability to maintain personal health, strengthen health habits to allow for optimal level wellness for individual and community betterment.	4, 5, 6, 7

PRELIMINARY COMMUNITY SERVICES GOALS

<u>GOAL #</u>	<u>GOAL STATEMENT</u>	<u>MISSION REFERENCE</u>
77	Encourage the Board of Trustees and administration to allow time, personnel and budget for adequate management of a diverse Community Services program.	6, 7
78	Coordinate the Community Services program with similar city and county agencies to provide timely and stimulating programs in the arts, sciences, drama, politics and the like.	6, 7
79	Provide community services which should include cultural activities, programs for intellectual enrichment, recreational activities and the identification and resolution of community issues and problems. Explore means of helping the college provide funds for community services by charging fees, charging admissions, soliciting funds from the community and any and all other appropriate means.	6, 7
80	Meet the educational needs of the community by providing both day and evening classes.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
81	Provide short courses of varying duration, such as half-day, one day and two day programs.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7

PRELIMINARY FACILITIES GOALS

<u>GOAL #</u>	<u>GOAL STATEMENT</u>	<u>MISSION REFERENCE</u>
82	Develop a method of funding the building of a Theatre/Fine Arts complex.	1, 3, 6, 7
83	Make extensive use of community resources, augmenting the traditional campus or college center by expanding off-campus outreach instructional facilities to meet the varying needs, interests and capacities of individuals within the community.	1, 2, 3, 4,5, 6, 7
84	Develop additional physical facilities to encourage health promoting behaviour among the college community.	4, 5, 6, 7

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
INTER-CLUB COUNCIL
AGENDA

March 6, 1979
Meeting # 5

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

- ✓ a. ICC Rep to CSA
- ✓ b. Mission & Goals Task Force
- ✓ c. from the floor - FRISBEE CLUB -

BOY STUDENT LOWWEE FURNITURE W BOYCE PROJECT -

SIRJC DISC-GOLF MARCH 30 - FRI -
APRIL 6 - FRI -
TAYLOR
CANEVARI
MAY 12 & 13 - FRI -
SIRJC - 2ND COAST SUMMIT COUNTY OPEN

VI. Appointments:

- a. ICC Vice-Chairman
- b. from the floor

JULIE THREWELL VICE PRES. BRIGHT

VII. Club Constitutions:

- a. Baha'i
- b. Run for Fun
- c. Students for a Libertarian Society
- d. from the floor

PENDING FACULTY APPROVAL -

ADVISOR HERRINGTON

BALLOU O'BRIEN - ADVISOR -
M/S/C TEMPORARY APPROVAL

VIII. Ad hoc Committees:

- a. from the floor

DISCO CLUBS - ADVISOR KAREN PRANCHI - M/S/C

IX. Old Business:

- ✓ a. Best Club Award
- ✓ b. Day Under the Oaks
- ✓ c. from the floor

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BILL BUSS ECL REP TO BEST CLUB AWARD COMMITTEE -
STAFF LAWRENCE

X. New Business:

- ✓ a. Elect ICC Rep to Best Club Award Committee
- ✓ b. High School visitation volunteers
- ✓ c. Frisbee Club Tournament - M/S/C

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TO RECOGNIZE AND APPROPRIATE FUND FREE TOURN. ON MAY 12 & 13 - ON SIRJC CAMPUS -

XI. Money Making Requests

- a. Roberts Brand . . plants
- b. from the floor

DIAMOND CLOTHING

M/S/C OPEN POOL SPONSOR -
- 2500 FEE -

XII. Announcements:

- a. from the floor

MADRID CANNON -
CROSS CLUB SPONSOR.

XIII. Adjournment

M/S/C

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III. Best Club Award Point System:

1st Priority:

- A. Club events involving/benefiting SRJC Students at large. i.e. sponsoring a dance, entertainment program, etc.
- B. Participation in Club Days
- C. Club members working at Book Fair
- D. Club Members working at Lost & Found Auction
- E. Club members running for an ASB Office
- F. Club member serving as ICC Rep. to CSA

2nd Priority:

These are events or activities that benefit the community at large. i.e. food drives, litter pick-ups, participation in walk-a-thons, political campaign involvement, voter registration, etc.

3rd Priority:

These are activities that benefit the club:

- Club events
- Club money-making activities (raffles, bake-sales)
- Sponsoring craftspeople
- Holiday parties
- Etcetera

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
INTER-CLUB COUNCIL
Meeting # 5 - March 6, 1979

MINUTES

- I. Chairman Steve Bright called the meeting to order at 12:15 p.m.
- II. Roll Call: the following clubs were absent: Aggies, Catholic Young Adults, Christian Science Organization, Forestry Club, Hunger Project, Lesbian & Gay Student Union, Simulation Games, Ski Club, Respiratory Therapy, Nets Club.
- III. The agenda was approved after deleting 'a' from section XI.
- IV. The minutes were approved with no changes.
- V. Reports:
 - a. Calvin Taylor gave a report on the CSA meeting, and told members of the budget change that will make the purchase of the COOP furniture part of the whole project.
 - b. Mr. Carnevari handed out a preliminary report from the Mission and Goals Task Force. An open meeting will be held on March 20, and all people who are interested in further work were urged to attend.
 - c. A representative from the Frisbee Club, told of their plans to hold a Frisbee Tournament on a couple of different dates in the spring. They also told members of the Sonoma County Open which will be held on the week-end of May 12 & 13. They're also planning on having a booth and demonstration at Day Under the Oaks.
- VI. Appointments:
 - a. Julie Threewit was appointed vice-chairman to the ICC.
- VII. Club Constitutions:
 - a. The Baha'i was approved pending the finding of a faculty advisor.
 - b. The Students for a Libertarian Society were approved pending the submission of their constitution.
 - c. The Run for Fun Club was approved with no problems.
 - d. The Disco Club was approved with no problems.
- VIII. Ad hoc Committees: none
- IX. Old Business:
 - a. Gene and David reported to members that the Best Club Award guidelines have been updated to be a little more sensible.
 - b. A pamphlet about the DeAnza Days was handed out in hopes that members could get a better understanding about what we want our 'Day' to be like.
- X. New Business:
 - a. Bill Bliss was elected ICC Rep to the Best Club Award Committee.

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b. A sheet was handed around to those who were interested in touring high school student to the vocational areas on campus.

c. The Frisbee Club told members about their Golf Tournament on campus to be held on March 30 and April 6.

XI. Money Making Requests:

a. Carol Diamonds request was approved, with the Open Door Club as her sponsor, with a @25.00 fee charged. (clothes)

Marilyn Cannons request was approved, with the Chess Club as her sponsor withl no fee charged.

XII. Announcements: none

XIII. The meeting was voted adjourned at 1:05 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,

Julie Threewit

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
INTER-CLUB COUNCIL
Meeting # 6 - March 13, 1979

AGENDA

- ✓ I. Call to Order
- ✓ II. Roll Call
- ✓ III. Approval of Agenda
- ✓ IV. Approval of Minutes

V. Reports:

- ✓ a. ICC Rep to CSA Taylor
- ✓ b. Frisbee Club Disc Golf Course Hegeman
- ✓ c. from the floor

VI. Appointments:

- ✓ a. from the floor

"I SO MOVE THAT WE
MAKE A MOTION...."

VII. Club Constitutions:

- ✓ a. Students for a Libertarian Society - ^{M/S/C} final approval Canevari/McCarter
- ✓ b. Bahai (final approval) ^{ADVISOR ANNA YOUNG - M/S/C} Bright/Canevari
- c. to be placed inactive . . . Catholic Young Adults, Hunger Project,
Ski Club, Respiratory Therapy, and Vets Club.
NO MEETINGS -
- d. Horsebackriding Club NO MEETINGS -

VIII. Ad hoc Committees:

- a. from the floor

IX. Old Business:

- a. from the floor

X. New Business:

- ✓ a. Lost and Found Auction Volunteers Herrington
- b. Club to have concession stand at Wheelchair Basketball Tournament Herrington

April 6, 7 '8

XI. Money Making Requests:

- a. Franklin Grecian . . . selling and buying books. → M/S/C
SPONSORED BY - FRISBEE CLUBS - STUDENT
- b. Jerry Babineau . . . forget me nots for disabled vets - MARCH 26-30
M/S/C ALSO PROP FEES -
- LIBERTARIAN CLUBS - STUD OF POLITICAL ISSUES
M/S/C *SPONSORED BY LIBERTARIAN CLUBS SELLING TRAILERS*

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XII. Announcements:

a. from the floor

XIII. Adjournment m/s/

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
INTER-CLUB COUNCIL
Meeting # 6 - March 13, 1979

MINUTES

- I. Chairman Steve Bright called the meeting to order at 12:10 p.m.
- II. Roll Call: the following clubs were absent: Backpacking, Christian Science Organization, Forestry Club, Goju-Dai, Hunger Project Club, Mory Pythons, Ski Club, Mecha, Vets Club, and Native Americans.
- III. The agenda was approved after adding 'c' to section XI.
- IV. The minutes were approved with no changes.
- V. Reports:
 - a. Calvin Taylor gave his report on the CSA Meeting telling members about the \$200.00 allotted to the spirit team for their trip to the Fullerton Championships. He also told us about the ASB vs All Stars Basketball Game for Muscular Dystrophy.
 - b. The Frisbee Club Disc Golf Course will go ahead since the head groundsman got all his questions answered via David Herrington.
- VI. Appointments: none
- VII. Club Constitutions:
 - a. The Students for a Libertarian Society received their final approval.
 - b. The Bahsi Club received their final approval since they found a faculty advisor.
 - The Hunger Project Club, The Ski Club, and The Vets Club, were placed on the inactive list.
 - c. The Horsebackriding Club was approved with Mr. Ryan as their advisor.
- VIII. Ad hoc Committees: none
- IX. Old Business:
 - a. The tourguide and BBQ volunteer list was handed around again, for those who felt like helping during High School Senior Days. Those who volunteered were urged to go to one of the four orientation meetings.
- X. New Business:
 - a. Bill Bliss, Kim Oakley, and Julie Threewit volunteered for working at the lost and found auction to be held on Wed. the 21st from 11-1.
 - b. David Herrington asked for a couple or few clubs to volunteer to work for themselves on concession stands at the Wheelchair Basketball Tournament on April 6, 7, and 8.
- XI. Money Making Requests:
 - a. Franklin Grecian . . . selling and buying books, approved by the Frisbee Club, charged a \$20.00 fee.

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- b. Jerry Rabineau . . .orget-me-nots for disabled vets, approved by the Skating Zanies, for the Week of March 26 - 31, no fee charged.
- c. Literature to be distributed by the Libertarian Society, approved with no fee charged.

X. Meeting voted adjourned at 12:55 plm.

Respectfully Submitted (again),

Julie Threewit

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
INTER-CLUB COUNCIL
Meeting # 7 - March 20, 1979

AGENDA

- ✓ I. Call to Order
- ✓ II. Roll Call
- ✓ III. Approval of Agenda
- ✓ IV. Approval of Minutes
- ✓ V. Reports
 - a. from the floor
- ✓ VI. Appointments: *I.C.C. REF TO CSA - FRISBEE CLUB - CANCELLING DISK TOURN.*
 - a. from the floor
- ✓ VII. Club Constitutions:
 - a. from the floor
- ✓ VIII. Ad hoc Committees:
 - a. from the floor
- IX. Old Business:
 - ✓ a. High School Senior visitation volunteers Canevari
 - ✓ b. Lost and Found Auction "
 - ✓ c. Club to work concessions at Wheelchair Basketball Tournament Herrington
 - d. from the floor
- X. New Business:
 - ✓ a. Blood Drive Volunteers - APRIL 27TH - Herrington
 - ✓ b. Used Book Fair Volunteers - APRIL 18TH - "
 - ✓ c. from the floor
- ✓ XI. Money Making Requests:
 - a. from the floor
- ✓ XII. Announcements:
 - a. from the floor
- XIII. Adjournment

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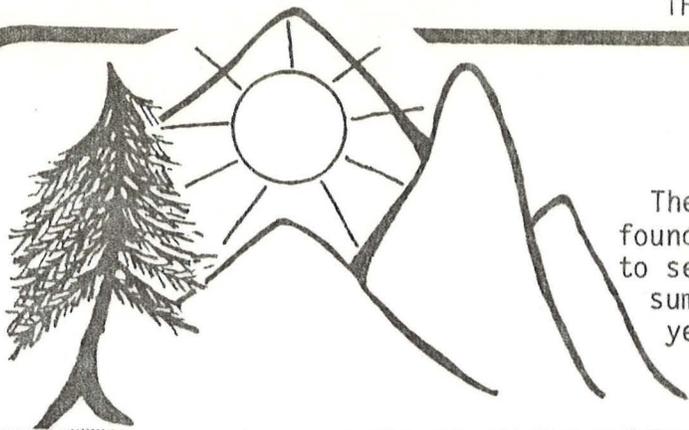
Meeting #8
March 27, 1979

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

INTER-CLUB COUNCIL

AGENDA

- ✓ I. Call to Order 12:10
- ✓ II. Roll Call — 19 Present
- III. Approval of Agenda
- ✓ IV. Approval of Minutes — WAIVED UNTIL NEXT WEEK
- ✓ V. Reports:
 - a. Day Under the Oaks — MAY 6 — CLUBS TO CONTROL AND SELL CONCESSIONS
 - b. From the Floor
- IV. Appointments:
- VII. Club Constitutions:
- VIII. Ad hoc Committees:
 - a. Student Employees Association — BRITAIN O'BRIEN ADVISOR M/S/C
- IX. Old Business:
 - ✓ a. Used Book Faire — April 18 — (Canevari) VOLUNTEERS - SIGN UP -
 - ✓ b. Blood Drive — April 27 — ETC. " COC TENNIS CHESS - CDSSA
 - ✓ c. Best Club Award
- ✓ X. New Business:
- ✓ XI. Money Making Requests:
- XII. Announcements:
 - Campus Community Forum — Thursday, noon — Plover Library Rm 1, Evening College
 - The Lost & Found Auction brought in over \$102.00 for the ASB Loan & Grant Fund. Thanks to all who helped. (Canevari/Herrington)



EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
JULIE SHIDLER

The SCCF is a non-profit organization founded in 1976. Our job is to raise funds to send children from low income homes to summer camp. Last year we sent 436, this year we're aiming at 800. Our goal is to raise \$50,000 in our spring fund raiser; Run, Raffle & Festival. To do this

we're inviting clubs & organizations in the community to sell tickets and get run pledges. The Camp Foundation has a special offer for groups; we will pay 30¢ on the dollar for each contest ticket sold and 50¢ on the dollar for each run pledge.

Here is a fund raising opportunity for your organization and ours.

The tickets and pledge forms will be available in 2 - 3 weeks. Now is the time to find your runner (or we'll refer one to you) and get your pledge and ticket teams together.

For more info. about how you can participate please contact
Asha Mercer or
Demerus Spitz
at SCCF 526-4022

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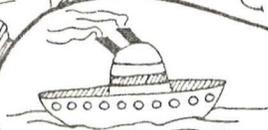
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MAY 27, 1979

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
INTER-CLUB COUNCIL
Meeting # 7 - March 20, 1979

MINUTES

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- I. Chairman Steve Bright called the meeting to order at 12:10 p.m.
- II. The following clubs were absent: BSU, Christian Science Organization, Forestry Club, Frisbee Club, Goju-Kai, Monty Pythons, Simulation Games, Respiratory Therapy, Native Americans, and Baha'i.
- III. The agenda was approved with no changes.
- IV. The minutes were approved with no changes.
- V. Reports:
 - a. Calvin Taylor told members about the letter drafted to Dr. Mikalson about the gate receipt policy, and how ASB should get those. The Wheelchair Basketball cheerleaders got \$200.00 for their uniforms, and Mr. Tomasi brought the color scheme for the Doyle Student Center for members to see.
- VI. Appointments: none
- VII. Club Constitutions: none
- VIII. Ad hoc Committees: none
- IX. Old Business:
 - a. Those who volunteered to work as tour guides during highschool visitation days were told of the orientation meetings, and more BBQ wokers were asked for.
 - b. Those who wanted to work during the Lost and Found Auction were asked to volunteer . . 12-1 wednesday.
 - c. The Tennis Club volunteered to work at a concession stand at The Wheelchair Basketball Tournament on April 6,7, and 8.
- X. New Business:
 - a. A volunteer sheet for anyone interested in working during the Blood Drive was handed around, and all members were urged to give blood also.
 - b. Volunteers were needed to work at the Used Book Faire on April 18, and anyone interested was asked to help out.
- XI. Money Making Requests: none
- XII. Announcements:
 - a. The Open Door Club told us how their club hopes to open friendship between those club members who well be taking trips to the snow, Marriots, and other places, and any other people who are interested in having a good time, and sharing each others company.
 - b. The Skating Zanies are planning a dance on 3-22 at 9:00 at the Vets.

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c. The Later Day Saints are planning a get to know your roots day.

XIII. The meeting was voted adjourned at 12:30 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted (as always),

Julie Threewit

MINUTES

- I. The meeting was called to order at 12:10 p.m. by Steve Bright.
- II. The following clubs were absent: Black Student Union, Christian Science Organization, Forestry Club, Frisbee Club, Goju-Kai, Monty Python Freaks On Campus, Simulation Gamers, Respiratory Therapy, Tennis Club, Native Americans, Baha'i.
- III. The agenda was approved as written.
- IV. The approval of the minutes was waived until the next meeting.
- V. REPORTS:
 - a. Day Under the Oaks - will be on May 6, from 10 am to 4 pm. Clubs and organizations such as the Women's Center and Share may set up booths/concessions for the event.
 - b. Horticulture Society - reported that their picnic on last Sunday was a success.
 - c. Bill Hadaway reported that on Sunday, April 1 will be the March of Dimes Walk-a-Thon. The walk begins at 8 am. The starting point is at Burbank Auditorium at SRJC. SRJC's SHARE Program will also have a Jog/Bike-a-Thon at Spring Lake on the same day.
 - d. David Herrington reported that the United Cerebral Palsy Association will be having its annual Happiness Walk on May 5.
 - e. Mr. Canevari and Calvin Taylor explained the proposed decor for the COOP.
- VI. There were no appointments.
- VII. There were no club constitutions.
- VIII. AD-HOC COMMITTEES:
 - a. It was moved and seconded to approve the Student Employees Association Ad-Hoc Committee. Brian O'Brien will be the advisor. The purpose of the committee is to improve the wages and working conditions of student employees at SRJC. THE MOTION CARRIED.
- IX. OLD BUSINESS:
 - a. Used Book Faire - will be on April 18, from 10 am to 2 pm. Volunteers are needed to help work at the faire. Book donations are welcome. The proceeds go to the Revolving Book Loan Fund.
 - b. Blood Drive - will be on April 27, from 9 am to 3 pm. Volunteers are needed to work at the Pledge Table which will be set up two weeks prior to the event. Typists and helpers for the canteen area are also needed. We need donations of cookies!! and juice too! The following clubs offered to sponsor the Blood Drive: Christians on Campus, ETC, Tennis Club, Chess Players Association, LDSSA, and the Horticulture Society.
 - c. Best Club Award - Mr. Canevari encouraged all clubs to keep track of all activities they participate in and to start thinking about applying for the Best Club Award.

X. NEW BUSINESS:

- a. The Tennis Club requested permission to run a survey of student opinion of the Material's Fee Lawsuit against the school. Permission was granted.

XI. There were no money-making requests.

XII. ANNOUNCEMENTS:

The LDSSA luncheon will be this Friday at noon at the Institute of Religion behind Kent Hall. The cost is 50¢

Campus Community Forums - Thursday, noon - Plover Library Rm. 1 - Evening College will be the topic.

The Lost and Found Auction brought in over \$102.00 for the ASB Loan and Grant Fund. Thanks to all who helped, (Canevari/Herrington)

XIII. The meeting was adjourned at 12:45 pm.

Respectfully Submitted,
Kimberley Lynn Schoenauer

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
INTER-CLUB COUNCIL
Meeting # 9 - April 3, 1979

AGENDA

- ✓ I. Call to Order 12:00
- ✓ II. Roll Call 18
- ✓ III. Approval of Agenda
- ✓ IV. Approval of Minutes

V. Reports:

- ✓ a. Day Under the Oaks - Club Concessions Canevari/Herrington
- ✓ b. ICC rep to CSA Taylor
- ✓ c. from the floor - ETC. - CLUB - HORTICULTURE CLUB - TENNIS CLUBS - 277

MONET. DONATED FOR M/S
CLUBS READING FOR M/S
5.8% FOR SWIT

- ✓ VI. Appointments:
 - a. from the floor

- ✓ VII. Club Constitutions:
 - a. from the floor

VIII. Ad hoc Committees:

- ~~a. Materials fee Watson/Bright/Threewit~~
- b. from the floor

IX. Old Business:

- ✓ a. Used Book Faire - Volunteers Ap. 18, 10-2 Canevari/Herrington
- ✓ b. Blood Drive Volunteers - Ap. 27 - DISCO CLUBS - "
- ~~c. Best Club Awards Herrington~~
- d. from the floor

X. New Business:

- ✓ a. Fund Raising Opportunity for Clubs
- b. SLS use of Burbank
- c. from the floor

KENT HAU will work CONCESSION FOR TRUCK MEET APRIL 6 3:00 - 9:00 P.M.

XI. Money Making Requests:

- ~~a. Steven Harrison . . clothing~~
- b. Marla Streater . . water cast candles
- c. from the floor

MAY 1
KENT HAU - SPANSON M/S/C
LEVY -
UNIONVILLE BLOWERS

SPONSORED BY: STUDENTS FOR LIBERTARIAN SOCIETY - YES NO 2

- XII. Announcements:
 - a. from the floor

XIII. Adjournment

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T.C.C. Borden
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High school seniors are visiting JC

Seniors from 12 Sonoma County high schools are visiting Santa Rosa Junior College this week and next.

The schools involved are Sonoma, Casa Grande, Analy, El Molino, Piner, Santa Rosa, Petaluma, Healdsburg, Geyserville, Cloverdale, Ursuline and Cardinal Newman.

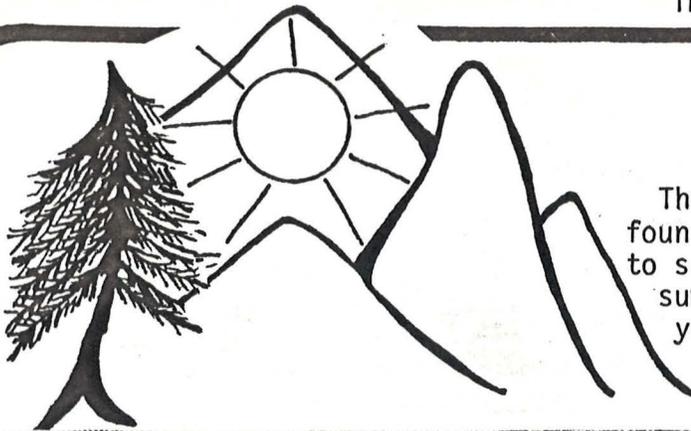
Sponsored by the SRJC Counseling Department, the program is part of an effort to help students adjust to and do well in college life.

The day's schedule begins with a slide show presentation to acquaint the students with the various offerings of the college. The students visit the departments, programs and buildings of their choice.

The departments at SRJC have put together displays, presentations and demonstrations to show the students what offerings and opportunities are available at SRJC.

A noon barbecue is available to the seniors. Entertainment for the noon hour is provided by SRJC Associated Student Body.

CHUEVA



EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
JULIE SHIDLER

The SCCF is a non-profit organization founded in 1976. Our job is to raise funds to send children from low income homes to summer camp. Last year we sent 436, this year we're aiming at 800. Our goal is to raise \$50,000 in our spring fund raiser; Run, Raffle & Festival. To do this

we're inviting clubs & organizations in the community to sell tickets and get run pledges. The Camp Foundation has a special offer for groups; we will pay 30¢ on the dollar for each contest ticket sold and 50¢ on the dollar for each run pledge.

Here is a fund raising opportunity for your organization and ours.

The tickets and pledge forms will be available in 2 - 3 weeks. Now is the time to find your runner (or we'll refer one to you) and get your pledge and ticket teams together.

For more info. about how you can participate please contact
Asha Mercer or
Demerus Spitz
at SCCF 526-4022

NAME	(Please print.)	PHONE
MAILING ADDRESS	CITY	ZIP
Sonoma County Camp Foundation Spring Fund Raiser 1979		\$1.00 Donation Free Upon Request

ASS TO ASS RUN*FESTIVAL

13 Mile Run Brass Ass, Santa Rosa to Brass Ass, Cotati

Over 5000 People Will Celebrate

Rancho Cotati Shopping Center Run 9 a.m. - Festival 11 a.m.

MAY 27, 1979

PICK YOUR PLEASURE

A cruise to Mexico for two, for your sun bathing pleasure.

A sky diving experience at Pope Valley Parachute Ranch.

Toby and Linda Disco - a 6 week course for 2.

Atomic Espresso Maker to launch your day.

A month's laundry service for the liberated clothes owner.

Leapin' Lizard Shirt designed and sewn just for you.

Chinese cooking lessons from Mary's Magic Wok.

GARDENERS' BEST FRIENDS
1,000 earthworms and a lot of good gardening advice.

A houseboat vacation on Lake Shasta courtesy of Bridge Bay Resort.

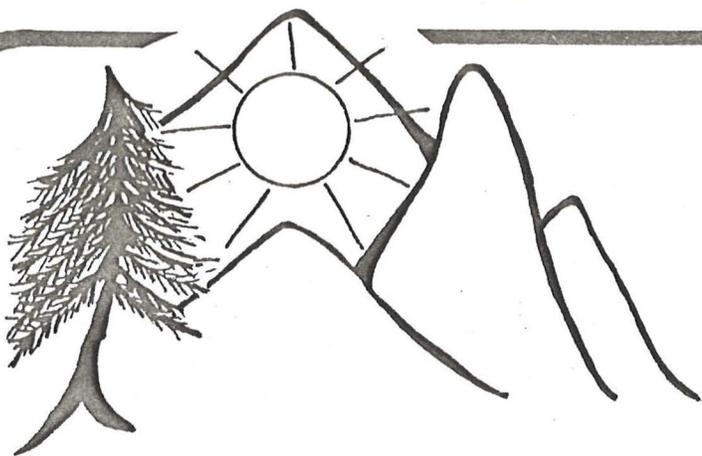
Fifty two dollar bills.

WINNERS CHOOSE PRIZES

SONOMA COUNTY CAMP FOUNDATION

Drawing: May 27th, 2:00 p.m. 428 Mendocino Ave. A non-profit organization SF/EO 77-66
Santa Rosa, CA. 95401
You need not be present to win. (707) 526-4022

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ORIENTATION MEETINGS

Tue. April 17

Wed. April 18

Thu. April 19

Mon. April 23

Tues. April 24

Thur. April 26

All meetings start 7:30pm
at 725 College Ave.

Dear Friends,

A warm thank you for your interest in participating with us in our Spring Fund Raiser. Our team work will make this project an outstanding success and send a lot of kids to camp this summer.

Here are three ways you can participate.

Pick Your Pleasure Contest: Its a drawing with a difference. First drawn gets first choice of ten fantastic prizes. \$1 donation is requested for each ticket and books of six, including one free ticket, are available for \$5. You can receive 30% of the proceeds toward your own projects. Selling 1000 tickets will net you \$300. A team of ten selling 20 books each will get you there in no time. There are four selling weeks, from April 28 to May 25 at the very latest. You can go to fairs, flea markets shopping centers and service clubs to sell and the Camp Foundation staff will co-ordinate this with you. To participate, recruit your team, pick a team leader and have a representative attend one of the orientation meetings listed above.

Ass to Ass Run: a running event sponsored by Brass Ass Pizza. The Run will start at 9 am, Sunday, May 27 at the Brass Ass in Santa Rosa and will end at the Brass Ass in Cotati. The route is approximately 13 miles. And for the casual runner, we're also having a 6 mile Half-Assed Run, half way of course. You are invited to recruit runners to represent your group, collect pledges per mile on our pledge forms and split the proceeds 50/50 with the Camp Foundation. Again, to participate just get your teams together and have a representative attend one of the scheduled orientations.

Festival: The end of the Ass to Ass Run, at the Rancho Cotati Shopping Center, will be the site for our May 27 Festival. You and your group are invited to set up a booth or activity. The Festival theme is the outdoors, camping and recreation. We are particularly interested in participation games and activities. We're also looking for groups to man food booths. Once again, proceeds will be split with all participating groups. To have a booth or activity in the Festival, please attend one of the orientations with an idea for an activity or booth.

If you're having a hard time deciding which way you want to participate, why not do more than one, perhaps all three.

please call the Camp Foundation at 526-4022 to confirm your attendance at one of the orientation evenings.

SONOMA COUNTY CAMP FOUNDATION
SCCF
428 MENDOCINO AVE.
SANTA ROSA, CA. 95401

Dear Fund Raiser:

Welcome to the SCCF fund raising team. This is your opportunity to provide the camping experience to hundreds of kids while having fun sharing the contest, run, and event with your friends and neighbors.

FACTS ABOUT THE CAMP FOUNDATION

PURPOSE: To provide camperships for children who would otherwise not be attending camp this summer

- * Non-Profit organization founded in 1976
- * Sent 184 kids to camp in 1977; 436 kids to camp in 1978
- * This years goal is to send 800 kids to camp. This will cost \$50,000.00

WHAT SELLING TICKETS INVOLVES

1. You receive books of tickets from your teamleader. These are recorded right away by number on your accounting sheet.
2. Ticket sales begin April 28th. You can sell tickets one by one or in books. Each book contains 6 tickets. The first 5 are numbered. These may be sold individually. Selling a book of 6 tickets gives the buyer the 6th ticket free. If you are selling tickets singly, you will have a blank ticket left over. Do not sell a blank ticket. Return it to your team leader when you turn in your account form.
3. For each ticket you sell, have the buyer fill out the ticket stub and return that part of the ticket to you on the spot. You then record on your account form at home the name and address, phone and amount collected after the ticket number on the sheet. If a person buys a book of tickets you can bracket the numbers and write the name just once.
4. The ticket numbers will not be used to identify winners. They are just for accounting purposes. Therefore people do not need to keep the picture end of the ticket and it does not matter that their free ticket in the book does not have a number on it.
5. The actual transaction involved with raffle tickets is that you are asking people to make a donation to the Camp Foundation. In return they are given a chance to win a prize. All donations are tax deductible because we are a non-profit organization.
6. You may accept checks for the tickets. They can be made out to SCCF. Checks should be given to team leaders right away so that they can be cleared with the bank.
7. You can turn in money to your team leader at any time. You have three weeks to sell tickets. You should definitely report to your team leader by Sunday May 20th. If you wish to keep selling after that you may go until Friday May 25th. You must have all money and ticket stubs returned to your team leader on May 25th.

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7. The drawing for the raffle will take place on Sunday May 27th at the Rancho Cotate Shopping Center. People do not need to be present to win. They will be notified by phone or by mail.
9. The prizes are not numbered. The order of winning is. Thus a person whose name is drawn first chooses any one of 10 prizes; 2nd name drawn chooses from the remaining 9 prizes, etc.
10. Please wear your SCCF button throughout the selling campaign. This way people can identify you as a SCCF representative and it will make fundraising easier for you.
11. If you wish to sell tickets at events or shopping centers, ask your team leader for more details.

FUND RAISER AGREEMENT: I agree to return to SCCF thru my team leader all unsold tickets, unused free tickets, and money collected by May 25th. I will financially be responsible for any discrepancies regarding the tickets I am assigned.

NAME ADDRESS CITY ZIP PHONE

SIGNATURE

TEAM LEADER

DATE

CANEVMI

Dear Team Leader;

Welcome to the Sonoma County Camp Foundation's Spring Fund Raiser. Our goal is to raise \$50,000 through our prize raffle and send 800 kids to summer camp. We are most happy to have your active support and enthusiasm on our team. You are the ones who will make our goals real and a lot of kids very happy this summer.

The following is an outline of what the Team Leader position involves.

1. Team Leaders act as the link between the seller, whom they recruit and support, and the Supervisors who serve as liason with the Camp Foundation. There are two divisions in the organization; Adult Division and Children's Division.
2. Adult Team Leaders are asked to recruit ten sellers. They can be your club or organization, your co-workers, or simply your friends. Your supervisor will also have referrals for you. There will be a special prize for the top six adult ticket sellers: an elegant gourmet dinner party for them and their dates.
3. Children's Team Leaders will recruit five children on their teams. Your supervisor will give you a list of children in your area who have applied to go to camp. Unfortunately, we expect to have more applicants this year than camper slots so we cannot guarantee a space to all children who sell tickets. Please make this clear to the children and their parents. However, the families can guarantee a slot for themselves by either selling \$60 in tickets or selling a portion of that amount and paying the rest. The remaining camperships will be awarded on a lottery basis. We are asking each family to contribute \$10 towards their child's campership. This can be earned by selling \$10 worth of tickets.
4. All children who sell 60 tickets are invited to a party on June 2. There will be a drawing for special prizes. Each child who sells 70 or more tickets will get an extra chance to win. At the party we'll have lots of games and goodies.
5. You will receive your allotment of tickets from your Supervisor the last week in April. You should have them distributed to your sellers by April 28 when the tickets officially go on sale. Each seller will receive:
 - a.) Tickets; 6 books for adults, 2 for children, to start off with. Ticket books consist of 5 numbered tickets and 1 unnumbered free ticket for those who buy the entire book. DO NOT SELL FREE TICKETS INDIVIDUALLY OR GIVE THEM AWAY. You will be accountable for them.
 - b.) Account Form; with ticket numbers on each line and your name address and phone number on the top.
 - c.) Sellers Instructions: Read this over with each seller and have them sign the agreement form at the bottom. This form makes the seller aware that he is accountable for turning in money or tickets equal to that which he signed out. Parents must sign for child sellers. Turn these forms over to your supervisor.
 - d.) SCCF Buttons: All sellers should wear one - it will make sales easier.
6. A word about Raffles. Our prize drawing is a fund raising activity. What we are doing is asking people to support the Camp Foundation by making a donation. We are acknowledging that donation by giving them an opportunity to win a prize. Since we are not technically selling anything, our tickets are available free on request. However, it is our intention to raise money, so giving away tickets is not adviseable and should not happen.

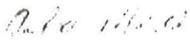
7. Be in contact with your sellers at least once a week by phone. You will be the source of enthusiasm and team spirit. Be sure to call them up and cheer them on. Try lots of different ways of selling such as assigning streets in your neighborhood to each seller. Do try to avoid duplicating areas. Or get permission from the local market or shopping center to sell there. Also, your supervisor will have information about fairs and events you can participate in.
8. Sellers should turn money over to you at least once a week. It is your job to see that each seller's account form balances with the money and stubs he turns in to you. This is very important. Each seller should turn in all unsold tickets with each account form. They will be accounted for at our office and sold at the Festival. Team Leaders should get new tickets and forms from their supervisor for their teams. Please turn in all money, stubs, unsold tickets and account forms promptly to your supervisor. Have them bundled up neatly in an envelope.
9. You should have most of the money and unsold tickets back from your sellers by May 20th. If your team wants to continue selling, you have until May 25th at the very latest. Your supervisor must have all your materials at the Camp Foundation office by 9 pm on May 25th. Please arrange this with certainty.
10. Our Prize Drawing will be a highlight of the Ass to Ass Run and Festival on May 27th. This event is being sponsored by Brass Ass Pizza as a benefit for the Camp Foundation. The Festival activities will begin with a 13 mile run starting at 9 am at the Brass Ass in Santa Rosa. Runners will arrive at the Brass Ass in Cotati around 11 am. Then the day's festivities will begin. There will be games, contests, shows, music, booths, crafts and much more all centering around the theme of camping, recreation and the great outdoors. Admission is free and everyone is invited. Our contest drawing will be at 2 pm. Winners need not be present, and the first winner drawn will have first choice of prizes and so on until the 10th winner receives whatever prize is left.

Our warmest thanks for your support toward making our goal a reality.

We ask your assistance by directing your questions to your Supervisor.

Our sincere thanks,


Demerus Spitz
Co-ordinator, Adult Div.


Asha Mercer
Co-ordinator, Children's Div.

CAREVAM

BEST CLUB AWARD CODE

I. Presentation of Award

- A. The award shall be presented to the club at the last Inter-Club Council meeting.
- B. The award shall consist of a perpetual plaque on which the name of the Best Club shall be placed, and a small trophy which may be retained by the club receiving the award.

II. Method of Selecting Best Club

- A. The judging committee shall be composed of: The Dean of Students and the Student Activities Advisor, one member of CSA (to be elected by CSA), and two members of ICC (one will be ICC chairman).
- B. It will be the sole responsibility of those clubs participating to present to the judging committee, upon request, a resume of activities that were done inclusive of the semester being judged.
- C. The judging committee shall use as a guideline for selection, the Best Club Award Point System set forth in Section III of this code.
- D. The decision of the judging committee shall be final.
- E. An honorable mention may be awarded when deemed necessary for outstanding accomplishment in some specific field.

III. Best Club Award Point System

Points

Points will be awarded for each activity according to the categories listed below:

A. This category is for club events involving/benefiting SRJC students at large.

- 1. Sponsoring a dance. 35 pts.
- 2. Sponsoring an entertainment program. 20 pts.
- 3. Participation in Club Days. 10 pts. each day
- 4. Club members working at Used Book Fair. 3 pts. per person
- 5. Club members working at Lost & Found Auction. . . . 3 pts. per person
- 6. Club members running for ASB office. 5 pts. per person
- ✓ 7. Club member serving as ICC rep. to CSA. 10 pts.
- 8. Participation in Fall semester ICC event. 10 pts.
- 9. Club members working at other activities such as new student orientation, tour guides, Welcome Day. . . 3 pts. per person
- 10. Participation in Blood Drive
 - a) Club soliciting most pledges. 15 pts.
 - b) Club with largest number of members donating. 25 pts.
 - c) Helping to set up/operate Blood Drive. . . . 3 pts. per person
 - d) Donating juice/cookies. 10 pts.
- 11. Country Fair (Spring semester)
 - a) Participation in Country Fair. 10 pts.
 - b) Receive Best Booth Award. 10 pts.
 - c) Member receive Best Dressed Award. 5 pts.
- 12. Donations to college or Student Body (list them). . . varies
- 13. Other. varies

B. These are events that benefit the community at large.

- 1. Food Drives (indicate results/number of people involved) . . 5 to 25 pts.
- 2. Litter pick-ups (indicate number of people involved) 5 to 25 pts.
- 3. Participation in Walk-a-Thons or similar activity (indicate type of activity/number of people). . 5 to 25 pts.
- 4. Political campaign involvement (indicate type of involvement/amount of people). 5 to 15 pts.
- 5. Voter registration (indicate number of hours). . . 5 to 15 pts.
- 6. Other. varies

C. These are activities that benefit only the club.

- 1. Club events. 2 pts. each
- 2. Club money-making events (raffles, bake sales). . . 2 pts. each

Points

- 3. Sponsoring craftspeople (through ICC) to sell on campus. 2 pts. each
- 4. Holiday parties. 2 pts. each

BEST CLUB AWARD POINT SHEET

Points
(You give yourself)

A.. Events involving/benefiting SRJC students:

1. Dance(s) (Describe when, where, etc.)

2. Entertainment Program(s) (Describe)

3. Participation in Club Days (circle)

1 day 2 days None

4. Members working at Used Book Fair

How many _____

5. Members working at Lost & Found Auction

How many _____

6. Members running for ASB office

How many _____

7. Club Member serving as ICC rep. to CSA (circle)

Yes No

8. Participation in Fall ICC event (circle)

Yes No

9. Members working at other activities (list events & amount of people)

10. Participation in Blood Drive (circle)

Most pledges Yes No

Most donations Yes No

Set up/operation How many _____

Donating juice, etc. Yes No

11. Country Fair (circle)

Participation Yes No

Best Booth Award Yes No

Best Dressed Yes No

12. Donations to Student Body (list them)

Points
(You give yourself)

13. Other (list)

B. Community Events

1. Food Drives (Describe event/list results/amount of people)

2. Litter Pick-ups (Describe/list number of people)

3. Walk-a-Thons, etc. (list activity/number of people involved)

4. Political Campaign Involvement (list type & number of people)

5. Voter Registration (circle)

Yes No # Hours _____

6. Other

C. Club Activities & Events

1. Club Events (list)

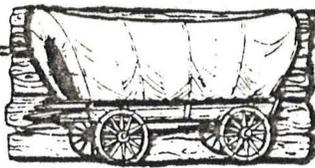
2. Money-making events (list)

3. Sponsoring craftsperson through ICC

How many _____

4. Holiday Parties (list)

5. Other _____



MONTGOMERY VILLAGE

M E R C H A N T S A S S O C I A T I O N

TO: DAVIS
HENNINGSON
CNEVANI
SEE ME
SW
4/10

Dear Club President and members:

The Montgomery Village Merchants have voted to offer an opportunity to all recognized non-profit organizations to earn cash money for their clubs. Simply have all club members save their sales receipts while shopping in Montgomery Village. Club members turn their individual receipts into their club secretary who will put the receipts in bundles of \$1,000.00 cash value. These can then be redeemed at the Montgomery Village Merchants Association Office for a check in the amount of $\frac{1}{2}$ of 1% of the cash value, or \$5.00 per \$1,000.00.

All non-profit organizations interested in earning cash for their club must register with the Montgomery Village Merchants Association, first.

If you have any questions, please call Helen Spencer, Montgomery Village Promotion Manager at 545-3844.

Our office is located at 2323 Sonoma Avenue, Santa Rosa, Ca. 95405

HELEN SPENCER
Promotion Manager
Montgomery Village

CANEVAM

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
INTER-CLUB COUNCIL
Meeting # 9 - April 3, 1979

MINUTES

- I. Chairman Steve Bright called the meeting to order at 12:10 p.m.
- II. The following clubs were absent: Alpha Gamma Sigma, Christian Science Organization, BSU, Electronics Club, Forestry Club, Goju-Kai, LGSU, Simulation Games, Respiratory Therapy, and Native Americans.
- III. The agenda was approved after deleting 'a' from section VIII.
- IV. The minutes from the past two meetings were both approved.
- V. Reports:
 - a. the sign up sheet for the clubs who were interested in concession stands at Day Under the Oaks was handed around, and all clubs were urged to participate.
 - b. Calvin Taylor told members about the CSA Meeting: the \$500 allotted to pay lawyer James Barrett was rescinded, the coop was turned into half smoking half not, and the forensics team and the wheelchair basketball team were allotted money.
 - c. ETC turned in money to donate to muscular dystrophy since they had no time to play volleyball at Sonoma State.
 - d. the Tennis Club turned in a campus survey, who's outcome was negative against the suit against the school.
- VI. Appointments: none
- VII. Club Constitutions: none
- VIII. ad hoc Committees: none
- IX. Old Business:
 - a. anyone who could help out at the used book faire was asked to volunteer for those hours that would be convenient to them.
 - b. a volunteer sheet for those who could work or donate blood at the blood drive was also handed around.
- X. New Business:
 - a. Dee Spitz from the Sonoma County Camp Foundation told members of how they could raise money while helping to send kids to camp by running in a run-a-thon, and selling raffle tickets. Anyone interested was told to contact her.
 - b. Anyone intersted in working a track meet on Friday was told that they'd get 20% of the income.
 - c. the SLS told members of their plan to hold an assembly on the draft on May Day from 1-3. Further discussion was postponed until next week.

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XI. Money Making Requests:

- a. Steven Harrison . . not present
- b. Marla Streater . . wax candles . . approved by Kent Hall
no fee charged.
- c. Joannie Leevie . . pre-made clothes . . approved by SLS
charged \$50 fee.

XII. Announcements: none

XIII. The meeting was voted adjourned at 12:55 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted (just like last time),

Julie Threewit

CHEVON

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
INTER-CLUB COUNCIL
Meeting # 10 - April 17, 1979

AGENDA

- ✓ I. Call to Order
- ✓ II. Roll Call
- ✓ III. Approval of Agenda
- ✓ IV. Approval of Minutes
- ⅞. Reports:
 - ✓ a. blood drive Herrington
 - ✓ b. new best club award code "
 - ✓ c. from the floor - TAYLOR -
I.C.C. REP. TO C.G.A.
- VI. Appointments:
 - a. from the floor
- VII. Club Constitutions:
 - a. from the floor
- VIII. Ad hoc Committees:
 - a. Sunshine Alliance - anti-rake Lee Hored
 - b. from the floor
- IX. Old Business:
 - a. Sonoma County Camp Foundation Spitz *See SPITZ*
 - b. Used Book Faire . . volunteers 4/18 Canevari
9:30 to 2
 - c. from the floor *DM; UNDER THE OAKS - FOOD BOOTHS -*
- X. New Business:
 - a. Off-Campus Speakers . . SLS May 1 Kael
 - b. Country Fair/Student Bazaar? May 18 Canevari/Herrington
 - c. Volunteers to distribute Amer. Magazine at Travel Days Herrington
 - d. from the floor
- XI. Money Making Requests:
 - a. Kay Wisnegrud & Steven Harrison . . clothing VARIANCE - TO \$25⁰⁰
NATURAL FIBRE CLOTHING
 - b. from the floor M/S
OPEN BOOK CLUB -
- XII. Announcements:
 - from the floor
- XIII. Adjournment

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
INTER-CLUB COUNCIL
Meeting # 10 - April 17, 1979

MINUTES

- I. Chairman Steve Bright called the meeting to order at 12:10 p.m.
- II. The following clubs were absent: Alpha Gamma Sigma, Campus Police, Catholic Young Adults, Christian Science Organization, Forestry Club, Goju-Kai, Lesbian and Gay Student Union, Libertarian Society, Native Americans, Respiratory Therapy, Skating Zanies.
- III. The agenda was approved with no changes.
- IV. The minutes were approved with no changes.
- V. Reports:
 - a. Volunteers for the Blood Drive table were asked for.
 - b. The new best club award code was approved after debate to change one of the provisions.
 - c. Calvin Taylor reported on the CSA meeting and told members about the money allotted to the Oakleaf, the no smoking policy in the Beers Den, and the student employees rally.
- VI. Appointments: none
- VII. Club Constitutions: none
- VIII. Ad hoc Committees: none
- IX. Old Business:
 - a. The Seneca County Camp Foundation asked members to sell raffle tickets and enter runners in their up coming fund raiser.
 - b. Volunteers for the Used Book Faire were asked for.
 - c. Anyone who was interested in having a booth at Day Under the Oaks was asked to sign up as soon as possible.
- X. New Business:
 - a. Club members showed interest in a Country Fair, and were told that they could set up any kind of booth they wanted.
 - b. Members were informed of a volunteer job to distribute travel info on May 2.
- XI. Money Making Requests:
 - a. Kay Wismegrad and Steven Garrison were given a permit that was sponsored by the Open Door Club for \$25.
- XII. Announcements: none
- XIII. The meeting was voted adjourned at 12:43 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted (and very truly yours),
Julie Threewit

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
INTER-CLUB COUNCIL
Meeting # 11 - April 24, 1979

AGENDA

- I. Call to Order
- ✓ II. Roll Call
- ✓ III. Approval of Agenda
- ✓ IV. Approval of Minutes
- ✓ V. Reports: *DAY UNDER THE OAKS -*
 - a. from the floor
- ✓ VI. Appointments:
 - a. from the floor
- ✓ VII. Club Constitutions:
 - a. from the floor - *CHRISTIAN SCIENCE } M/S/C TO MAKE*
FENCING CLUB } INACTIVE -
GOJU-KAI }
- ✓ VIII. Ad hoc Committees:
 - a. from the floor
- IX. Old Business:
 - a. Off - Campus Speakers SLS May 1 Segal
 - b. Country Fair/Student Bazar - May 18 Canevari
 - c. Blood Drive - Up-date Herrington
 - d. Travel Day Volunteers ? "
 - e. from the floor
- X. New Business:
 - a. from the floor
- XI. Money Making Requests:
 - a. Debbie Martin - Tie dyed clothing *← E.T.C. CLUB - → M/S/C TO APPROVE*
 - b. from the floor
- XII. Announcements:
 - a. from the floor
- XIII. Adjournment

AGENDA

- ✓ I. Call to order **JULIE THREWEIT -**
- ✓ II. Roll Call
- ✓ III. Approval of agenda
- ✓ IV. Approval of minutes

V. Reports:

- ✓ a. Blood Drive **TOPIOTS -** Merrington
- ✓ b. Day Under the Oaks . . May 6 Threweit/Canevari
- ✓ c. Pepsi at cost for DUTO - Bob Brossler
542-7536 Canevari
- ✓ d. Fountain Dedication - May 12 at 11 am "
- ✓ e. from the floor **I.C.C. Rep. B CSA - TAYLOR -**

VI. Appointments:

- ✓ a. from the floor **BILL BLISS - ICE REP. TO BEST CLUB AWARD**

VII. Club Constitutions:

- ✓ a. from the floor

VIII. Ad hoc Committees:

- a. from the floor

IX. Old Business:

- ✓ a. Country Pair/Student Honor May 18 Canevari/Merrington
- ✓ b. Travel Day May 2 . . volunteers **Hot Dog DAY -** "
- ✓ c. Approval of SLS ~~Speakers~~ **PLANET** Reynolds/Seagal
- ✓ d. Best Club Award Dates 5/24 deadline
5/25 selection meeting, 5/29 award given
- ✓ e. from the floor

NOON -

M/S/C
BLANKET MONEY REQUEST
MAY 16 - NEWMAN RD.

X. New Business:

- ✓ a. Election petitions for ASB Offices - Merrington
- b. from the floor

XI. Money Making Requests:

- ✓ a. Richard Maupin . . woodcraft **SPONSOR SLS - M/S/C \$10⁰⁰**
- ✓ b. Marilyn Cannon . . Buttons, Keychains **SPONSOR CHESS PLAYERS - M/S/C**
- ✓ c. from the floor **DEBBIE MURPHY - SPONSOR**

XII. Announcements:

- a. happy may day (jet)
- b. Travel Day Wed. May 2 - reps from travel agencies & free America Travel Magazines
- c. Day Under the Oaks on Sunday 10 to 6 - entertainment, crafts, food, displays, music, balloons, movies, etc, etc, etc.
- d. from the floor - **MATRIX - STUDENTS TO RUN FOR ASB OFFICES -**

XIII. Adjournment:

M/S/C

CAWEDM1

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
INTER-CLUB COUNCIL*
Meeting # 11 - April 24, 1979

MINUTES

- I. Chairman Steve Bright called them to order at 12:15 p.m.
- II. Roll Call: the following clubs were absent: Alpha Gamma Sigma, Campus Police, Catholic Young Adults, Electronics Club, Goju Kai, L & GSU, Libertarian Society, Native Americans, Open Door Club, Skating Zanies, and Frisbee Club.
- III. The agenda was approved with no changes.
- IV. The minutes were approved with no changes.
- V. Reports:
 - a. Gene told members about the need for food booth and Superstar volunteers for A Day Under the Oaks.
 - b. Another appeal from the Sonoma County Camp Foundation was made to members to help out selling raffle tickets, and to run in the foot race on May 27.
- VI. Appointments: none
- VII. Club Constitutionals:
 - a. Christian Science Organization, Forestry Club, and Goju-Kai were all placed in inactive status.
- VIII. Ad hoc Committees: none
- IX. Old Business:
 - a. Mr. Canewari asked all interested members to sign up for the County Fair/Student Bazar on May 18.
 - b. Mr. Herrington asked for more volunteers to work during the blood drive on May April 27.
 - c. Volunteers were asked to work during Travel Days on April May 2 from 10 to 2.
- X. New Business: none
- XI. Money Making Requests:
 - a. Debbie Martin / . tie dyed clothing . . sponsored by E.T.C with a \$10 fee.
- XII. Announcements: none
- XIII. The meeting was voted adjourned at 12:40 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted, (just like last week),
Julie Threewit

MISSIONS & GOALS **task force**

527-4424

Santa Rosa Junior College



The attached documents represent the final statements adopted by the Mission & Goals Task Force regarding the philosophy, mission and goals of Santa Rosa Junior College. These documents will be submitted to the Santa Rosa Junior College Board of Trustees on May 14, 1979 for their consideration.

Comments regarding these items may be submitted to the Board of Trustees through the office of the President.

Eugene S. Canevari
Assistant Dean, Student
Activities
Chairman, Mission & Goals
Task Force

PHILOSOPHY

Santa Rosa Junior College holds that its primary function is the development of intellectual curiosity, integrity, and accomplishment. The College further holds that it is in an atmosphere of intellectual freedom, academic excellence, and discipline that students can best grow to understand moral, aesthetic, social, and economic values. Informed citizenship for the community will be developed through academic freedom.

THE MISSION

Santa Rosa Junior College will provide opportunities for all those who wish to benefit from its educational program. The special needs of the community must be met--taking into consideration the constantly changing requirements of the area served by the College. Everyone, regardless of age, sex, race, ethnic, socioeconomic, cultural, or educational background, will be invited to participate. A special emphasis will be put upon eliminating economic and psychological barriers to college attendance. Community colleges must be multi-purpose institutions, as citizens in today's society have widely differing educational needs. Santa Rosa Junior College recognizes that education can come in many shapes and forms.

- 1) A transfer program equivalent to the lower division curriculum of universities and colleges for students who plan to continue their higher education.
- 2) An occupational program to provide technical skills and related instruction for beginning employment, retraining, and advancement.
- 3) A general education program offering intellectual and social experiences for the development of skills, attitudes, and values needed by each student in realizing his/her full potential as an individual in a free society.
- 4) A developmental program to assist students who may enter the college inadequately prepared in one or more areas so that they may successfully undertake college course work related to their fields of interest.

- 5) A guidance program of vocational, educational, and personal counseling to assist students in the selection and pursuit of careers compatible with their interests and abilities.
- 6) A community service program to assist in meeting the cultural, educational, and vocational needs of the community.
- 7) A student activities program to provide opportunities for the development of personal and social responsibility.

INSTITUTIONAL LEADERSHIP GOALS
(PRESIDENT/SUPERINTENDENT/BOARD)

GOAL #	GOAL STATEMENT	MISSION REFERENCE
1	Insure the provision and maintenance of adequate supplies, facilities, and personnel for the support of instructional programs.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
2	Maintain the current department chairperson structure as it exists on campus and provide enough released time to the departments to administer their affairs.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
3	Aim for quality not quantity education at SRJC.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
4	Establish policies, based on anticipation of the future, that will encourage innovative and creative developments in the provision of college services and the use of community resources.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
5	Subject administrative procedures to periodic review by the campus community to determine the quality of service and the economical use of resources.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
6	Provide services for and a commitment to affirmative action.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
7	Provide a commitment to elimination of discrimination based on sex.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
8	Support the expansion of computer usage to new campus community users with valid programs.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
9	Develop and maintain a decision-making process which includes faculty, staff, student, and administrative involvement appropriate with college policies and state legislation.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
10	Emphasize the importance of involving students in the governance of the institution. Reinforce the current avenues for involvement and seek out new and innovative methods for student impact on the decision making process of the college.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
11	Exercise every appropriate means available to insure that Santa Rosa Junior College continues to be governed by the citizens of the Sonoma County Junior College District through their locally elected Board of Trustees.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7

INSTITUTIONAL LEADERSHIP GOALS
(PRESIDENT/SUPERINTENDENT/BOARD)

GOAL #	GOAL STATEMENT	MISSION REFERENCE
12	Establish responsible evaluation through accreditation, self-appraisal, and other appropriate, and locally determined measures of accountability.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
13	Develop an effective flow of communications among the Board of Trustees, administration, faculty, staff, and students to minimize unilateral decisions.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
14	Establish an on-going series of forums which would include faculty, staff, students, administrators, and trustees.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
15	Develop a regular, continuing, and statistically valid system of polling the population of the college regarding various educational needs and institutional questions of concern.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
16	Develop a regular, continuing, and statistically valid method of polling the population of the district regarding various educational needs and institutional questions of concern.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
17	Develop an on-going public information program directed to the community.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
18	Provide a working environment conducive to long-term loyalty and service to the junior college.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
19	Recognize and reward outstanding performance of faculty, staff, students, and administration.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
20	Maintain a climate of cooperation among the staff.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
21	Retain and recruit a highly competent staff, and provide them with the opportunity to grow.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
22	Work together with other community colleges to keep government informed of community college needs.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
23	Communicate with community colleges and other educational institutions to assure easily accessible, high quality education, and necessary support programs and services.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
24	Expand the present field trip transportation process to meet the increasing needs of departments.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7

INSTITUTIONAL LEADERSHIP GOALS

(PRESIDENT/SUPERINTENDENT/BOARD)

GOAL #	GOAL STATEMENT	MISSION REFERENCE
25	Expand and upgrade the Campus Police/Security Department to meet the increasing need for protection of the campus community, both persons and property, as well as the traditional functions of student assistance and enforcement of campus regulations.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
26	Insure an effective administrative evaluation system, including faculty, student, and staff.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
27	Insure an effective evaluation of staff members, including evaluation by peers.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
28	Augment maintenance and campus security with growth of the campus community and facilities.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
29	Encourage and support faculty participation in professional organizations.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
30	Provide for a faculty, staff, and board facility in a central location that fosters an atmosphere conducive to faculty, staff, and board meetings; a facility for staff gatherings, a place to meet and entertain guests of the college.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7

INSTRUCTIONAL GOALS

GOAL #	GOAL STATEMENT	MISSION REFERENCE
31	Establish improvement of instruction as a long term goal.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5
32	Maintain high academic standards, stiffen the requirements, and continue the pursuit of educational excellence.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5
33	Maintain the art gallery as an important part of the art department's instructional program.	1, 3, 6, 7
34	Maintain operation of the campus museum as a supplement to the instructional program of the college.	1, 3, 6, 7
35	Meet the needs of students who enroll in SRJC for self-improvement.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
36	Provide consumer education so that citizens can function effectively as consumers through increased knowledge and awareness of the consumer's role in our economic society.	1, 2, 3, 6
37	Strive through continued tutorial programs, such as COIL, to assist students.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5
38	Provide remedial courses, programs, and tests to help students overcome learning deficiencies and to complete high school work.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5
39	Insure an effective faculty evaluation system including student evaluation of instructors.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5
40	Provide in-service training for all staff that would address specific issues developing in the college.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5
41	Continue the sabbatical leave program in order that instructors will be able to improve their teaching.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5
42	Provide a means for student input and evaluation of programs.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5
43	Reevaluate policies to improve the grading structure.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5
44	Offer general education courses to acquaint individuals with the broad outlines of human knowledge and to assist them in developing a sense of self-worth, self-confidence, and the capacity to have an impact upon events.	3, 4, 5, 6
45	Develop a well rounded curriculum of general education requirements for graduation.	1, 2, 3

INSTRUCTIONAL GOALS

GOAL #	GOAL STATEMENT	MISSION REFERENCE
46	Emphasize to a greater degree the basics of reading, grammar, and math in the general education pattern.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5
47	Provide pre-requisite transfer courses regardless of low enrollment.	1, 2
48	Support continual update of computer technology in the instructional program.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5
49	Foster curriculum reflective of the times and the needs of the community.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6
50	Provide open entry/exit programs.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6
51	Maintain and develop the library's collection of books, periodicals, and media materials to promote and strengthen the educational mission of the college.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
52	Provide sufficient staff, space, and budget to offer library services in response to the needs of students and faculty, and in support of all instructional programs of the college.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
53	Support and strengthen curriculum which reflects the cultural identities of our community.	1, 3, 6, 7

INSTRUCTIONAL OCCUPATIONAL GOALS

GOAL #	GOAL STATEMENT	MISSION REFERENCE
54	Provide an appropriate variety of one- and two-year programs along with selected short courses through which students can select and prepare a vocational field or develop and advance within their already selected field.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6
55	Develop a skilled technician or craftsperson who has a strong background in oral and written communications, mathematics, and science.	2, 5
56	Provide the same programs and services for evening students as are provided for day students.	2
57	Prepare students for employment in established and emerging occupations and assist in placing them in jobs or in more advanced training programs.	2, 5
58	Design programs to train students first entering the job market and to benefit those who have completed or discontinued formal education and seek upgrading or the learning of new skills.	2, 5, 6
59	Foster and maintain excellence in the occupational training program, gearing it to realistic employment opportunities and to meeting the needs, interests, abilities, and economic awareness of students.	2
60	Offer occupational education programs in cooperation with and responsive to the needs of business, industry, labor, and public service agencies which are directed toward skills improvement, training, and re-training for employment.	2, 5, 6
61	Counsel students in making occupational choices consistent with job market needs and their individual abilities.	2, 5
62	Provide students with the basic knowledge and skills in their chosen program. The training must be flexible enough to reflect new developments in technology and realistic enough to coincide with the requirements of local industry to fulfill employment needs.	2, 6
63	Maintain a close liaison with industry.	2
64	Coordinate occupational training curriculum with apprenticeship requirements wherever applicable.	2

INSTRUCTIONAL OCCUPATIONAL GOALS

<u>GOAL #</u>	<u>GOAL STATEMENT</u>	<u>MISSION REFERENCE</u>
65	Maintain a continuing close association with business, industry, labor, public service, and the professions through the aid and assistance of program advisory committees in support of manpower requirements.	2
66	Teach students skills on how to get, keep, and advance in jobs.	2, 5, 6
67	Strengthen credit for part-time, on-the-job training.	2, 6
68	Provide in-service opportunities for occupational advancement.	2, 6
69	Assist those already employed to acquire additional skills to maintain their level of employment, to advance, or to change fields.	2, 5
70	Provide specialized training for governmental and other agency employees.	2, 6
71	Provide continuing education for those occupations for which SRJC provides pre-employment preparation.	2, 6
72	Develop adequate follow-up to determine if occupational students are finding employment in their areas.	2

STUDENT SERVICES GOALS

GOAL #	GOAL STATEMENT	MISSION REFERENCE
73	Emphasize the educational importance of the extra-curricular and co-curricular activities of the college and continue to provide adequate staff and financial support for these activities.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
74	Encourage, promote, and support student involvement in the activities of both the campus and the general communities.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
75	Identify specific learning difficulties of SRJC's remedial students by administratively and financially supporting a professional testing and evaluation program to identify their individual areas of learning difficulty.	4, 5
76	Provide comprehensive guidances, counseling and other student services, including financial aid and employment services to encourage educational opportunities for any and all who have been educationally deprived.	4, 5, 6, 7
77	Provide programs for students with academic, socio-economic, or other disadvantages.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
78	Develop specialized education programs to assist re-entry students who are attempting to pursue careers or upgrade existing skills.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
79	Provide courses, programs, and services for physically limited students and students with learning difficulties.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
80	Develop and expand the health services program to meet the needs of the individuals in the college community. Main focus: to promote students' ability to maintain personal health by strengthening health habits to allow for optimal level wellness for individual and community betterment.	4, 5, 6, 7
81	Provide the same programs and services for evening students as are provided for day students.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
82	Provide an active outreach and motivational program to attract the non-traditional student.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7

COMMUNITY SERVICES GOALS

<u>GOAL #</u>	<u>GOAL STATEMENT</u>	<u>MISSION REFERENCE</u>
83	Encourage the Board of Trustees and administration to allow time, personnel, and budget for adequate management of a diverse community services program.	6, 7
84	Coordinate the community services program with similar city and county agencies to provide timely and stimulating programs in the arts, sciences, drama, politics, and the like.	6, 7
85	Provide community services which should include cultural activities, programs for intellectual enrichment, recreational activities, and the identification and resolution of community issues and problems. Explore means of helping the college provide funds for community services by charging fees, charging admissions, soliciting funds from the community, and any and all other appropriate means.	6, 7
86	Provide short courses of varying duration such as half-day, one-day, and two-day programs.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7

FACILITIES GOALS

<u>GOAL #</u>	<u>GOAL STATEMENT</u>	<u>MISSION REFERENCE</u>
87	Develop a method of funding a community Theatre/ Fine Arts complex.	1, 3, 6, 7
88	Make extensive use of community resources, augment- ing the traditional campus or college center by expanding off-campus outreach instructional facil- ities to meet the varying needs, interests, and capacities of individuals within the community.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
89	Develop programs along with building facilities to encourage health-promoting behavior among the college community.	4, 5, 6, 7

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

INTER-CLUB COUNCIL

Meeting # 12 - May ;, 1979

MINUTES

- I. Vice-chairman person Julie Threewit called the meeting to order at 12:10 p.m.
- II. Roll Call: the following voting members were absent: Alpha Gamma Sigma, Catholic Young Adults, International Students, E & OSU, Monty Pythons, Respiratory Therapy, Skating Zenies, and the Tennis Club. Chairman Steve Bright was also absent.
- III. The agenda was approved with no changes.
- IV. The minutes were approved with no changes.
- V. Reports:
 - a. Thanks to all who helped during the blood drive for David Harrington.
 - b. Mr. Casavari asked anyone who was interested to work a booth or have a booth at Day Under the Oaks to please sign up.
 - c. Mr. Casavari also gave members a number to call so they could get pepsi-cola at a cheaper cost for \$270.
 - d. Any and all students were asked to attend the Fountain Dedication on May 12 at 11 a.m.
 - e. Calvin Taylor gave his report on the CA meeting and told members of CSA's backing of the Human Sexuality Course, the Hot Dog Day, Travel Day, and the College Council Meeting.
- VI. Appointments: none
- VII. Club Constitutions: none
- VIII. Ad hoc Committees: none
- IX. Old Business:
 - a. May 18 is the Country Fair/Student Bazaar - there will be a blanket money making permit for all those who participate. Volunteers were asked to work at Travel Day on May 2.
 - b. Members were informed of the SLS Rally in Randolph Newman Auditorium on May 16 from 12 to 1.
 - d. Best Club Award Deadline is May 24 . . all interested clubs were urged to turn in there applications.
 - e. Volunteers were asked to work at the 500 free Hot Dog Day on May 30.
- X. New Business:
 - a. David told any interested members to run for an ASB office. Petitions are due on May 7 no later than 3:00 p.m.

XI. Money Making Requests:

- a. Richard Maupin was given a permit with a \$10 to sell wood-craft (approved by SLS).
- b. Marilyn Cannon was given a permit with no charge to sell buttons (approved by Chess Players).

XII. Announcements:

- a. Happy May Day
- b. Travel Day May 2 from 10 to 2.
- c. Day Under the Oaks May 6 from 10 to 6.
- d. Matrix will be playing at Luther Burbank at 8 p.m. tonight.

XIII. Meeting voted adjourned at 12:50 a.m.

Respectfully Submitted (thought you got rid of me, didn't you),

Julie Threewit

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
INTER-CLUB COUNCIL
Meeting # 13 - May 8, 1979

AGENDA

- ✓ I. Call to order 12:12
- ✓ II. Roll call
- ✓ III. Approval of agenda
- ✓ IV. Approval of minutes
- V. Reports:
 - ✓ a. America Magazine and Travel Day Canevari
 - ✓ b. Day Under the Oaks "/Herrington/3wit
 - ✓ c. from the floor - *MISSISSIPPI GARDENS NMR FOLLO*
- VI. Appointments:
 - ✓ a. from the floor
I.C.C. Rep. B. CST - TAYLOR -
- VII. Club Constitutions:
 - ✓ a. from the floor
- VIII. Ad hoc Committees:
 - a. from the floor
- IX. Old Business:
 - a. from the floor *→ COURTNEY FAIRBANKS / STUDENT BOARD -*
- X. New Business:
 - a. Disco Dance Volunteers *←*
 - b. from the floor *→ POPE WOMEN VOLUNTEERS -* Eight
- XI. Money Making Requests:
 - a. from the floor
- XII. Announcements:
 - a. Candidates Meeting 5/9 at noon, Assembly 5/11 at noon, elections on 5/16 from 10 am to 7 pm
 - b. Fountain Dedication sat. May 12 at 11 am.
 - c. Anti-draft rally May 16 at noon in Newman Auditorium.

ADJOURN 12:35

PRINCIPAL RULES

Order of precedence	Can interrupt?	Requires second?	Debat-able?	Amend-able?
PRIVILEGED MOTIONS				
1. Adjourn	no	yes	no	no
2. Recess	no	yes	yes ^r	yes ^r
3. Question of privilege	yes	no	no	no
SUBSIDIARY MOTIONS				
4. Postpone temporarily	no	yes	no	no
5. Vote immediately	no	yes	no	no
6. Limit debate	no	yes	yes ^r	yes ^r
7. Postpone definitely	no	yes	yes ^r	yes ^r
8. Refer to committee	no	yes	yes ^r	yes ^r
9. Amend	no	yes	yes	yes
10. Postpone indefinitely	no	yes	yes	no
MAIN MOTIONS				
11. a The main motion	no	yes	yes	yes
b Specific main motions				
Reconsider	yes	yes	yes	no
Rescind	no	yes	yes	no
Resume consideration	no	yes	no	no
No order of precedence	Can interrupt?	Requires second?	Debat-able?	Amend-able?

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INCIDENTAL MOTIONS				
a Motions				
Appeal	yes	yes	yes	no
Suspend rules	no	yes	no	no
Object to consideration	yes	yes	no	no
b Requests				
Point of order	yes	no	no	no
Parliamentary inquiry	yes	no	no	no
Withdraw a motion	yes	no	no	no
Division of question	no	no	no	no
Division of assembly	yes	no	no	no

GOVERNING MOTIONS

Vote required?	Applies to what other motions?	Can have what other motions applied to it (in addition to withdraw)?
majority	none	none
majority	none	amend ^r
none	none	none
majority	main motion	none
$\frac{2}{3}$	debatable motions	none
$\frac{2}{3}$	debatable motions	amend ^r
majority	main motion	amend ^r , vote imm., limit debate
majority	main motion	amend ^r , vote imm., limit debate
majority	rewordable motions	vote imm., limit debate
majority	main motion	vote imm., limit debate
majority	none	specific main, subsid., obj. to cons.
majority	main motion	vote imm., limit debate
majority	main motion	vote imm., limit debate
majority	main motion	none
Vote required?	Applies to what other motions?	Can have what other motions applied to it (in addition to withdraw)?
majority	decision of chair	vote imm., limit debate
$\frac{2}{3}$	none	none
$\frac{2}{3}$ neg.	main motion	none
none	any error	none
none	none	none
none	all motions	none
none	main motion	none
none	indecisive vote	none

^r = restricted

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$\frac{2}{3}$ neg.	main motion	none
none	any error	none
none	none	none
none	all motions	none
none	main motion	none
none	indecisive vote	none

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Rain won't stop SSU, SRJC festivities

Rain or shine, homecoming and open houses will be held today at Santa Rosa Junior College and Sonoma State University.

At each event there will be music and food, arts and craft shows and sales and student guided tours.

Schedules and maps will be available at SRJC at the information booth near the outdoor stage near Burbank Hall and at SSU at the information kiosk in the center of campus.

SRJC highlights include:

"Day Under the Oaks" competition, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Noon — American Indian danc-

ing, outdoor stage.

2 p.m. — Ballet, museum lawn.

3 p.m. — Spring concert, Newman auditorium.

10 a.m. to 6 p.m. — Annual plant sale by agriculture department students.

At Sonoma State:

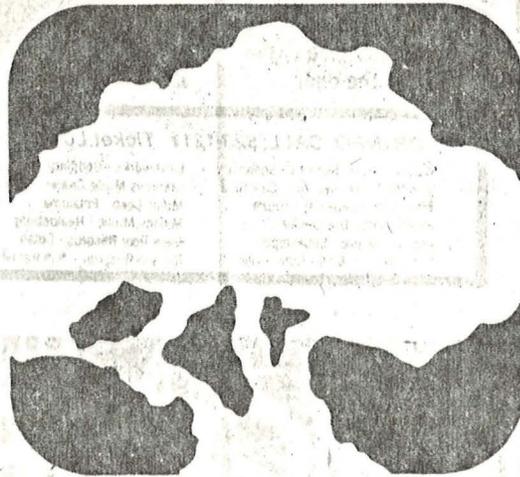
10:30 a.m. — "Hub to Campus" race, starting at the Hub in Cotati.

1 p.m. — Earthquake discussion, Darwin Hall.

1:45 p.m. — Tour of botanical gardens. Also at 2:30 and 3:15 p.m.

5 p.m. — Jazz concert, upstairs lobby, Student Union.

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Sunday, May 6 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

PROGRAM

TIME	EVENT	LOCATION
10 AM-12 PM	Wheelchair Basketball	Tauzer Gym
10 AM-3 PM	Bookstore Open	Pioneer Hall
10 AM-5 PM	Children's Events	Baker/Bech/Shuhaw
10 AM-6 PM	Arts & Crafts Show & Sales	Frontage Road
	Food Sales	Campus
	Merchants' Displays	Analy Lawn/Bailey Quad
	SRJC Departments/Counseling Information Booths	Analy Lawn Area
	Alpha Gamma Sigma Film Festival	Room 201, Baker Hall
10 AM	Evening College and Registrars Offices Open	
10 AM-6 PM	Super Star Event (Volleyball)	Archery Field
10:30 AM	Earth Science/Aviation Demonstration	Lark Hall
11 AM-1 PM	Tours of Campus	(Beginning at Analy Flagpole)
11 AM-2 PM	Foreign Language Lab Open	Room 1525, Emeritus Hall
	Reading Lab Open	Room 1628, Emeritus Hall
	Women's Center Open	Rooms 13 & 14, Temporary Bldg.
	Tours of Campus	Beginning at Analy
	Career Center & Women's Center Open	
	Computer Games	Math Bldg.
11 AM-4 PM	Barbecue (Sponsored by Ag Dept)	Doyle/Pioneer Area
11 AM-11:45	Musicians Union, CETA Variety Band	Flagpole
11:30 AM	Super Star Event (Sack Race)	Bailey Field
12 PM-12:45	Indian Dancers	Outdoor Stage
12 PM-1:30	SRJC Tennis Matches	Tennis Courts
12 PM-4 PM	4-Year College Print Show	Art Gallery
12 PM	KSRO's Outrageous Olympics (One Legged Stand)	Front Lawn
	Alpha Gamma Sigma Film Festival	Room 201, Baker Hall
12:30 PM-5 PM	Wildflower Show	Room 205, Baker Hall
12:30 PM	KRO's Outrageous Olympics (Cartwheels)	Front Lawn
1 PM-1:45	SRJC Concert Band	Outdoor Stage
1 PM	Super Star Event (Basketball)	Tauzer Gym
	KSRO's Outrageous Olympics (Two Foot Hop)	Front Lawn
	Karate Demonstration	Museum Lawn
1:30 PM	SRJC Tennis Clinic	Tennis Courts
	KSRO's Outrageous Olympics (50 Yard Splash)	Front Lawn
2 PM-2:45	SRJC Jazz Band	Outdoor Stage
2 PM	Super Star Event (Football)	Bailey Field
	Alpha Gamma Sigma Film Festival	Room 201, Baker Hall
	KSRO's Outrageous Olympics (Handclapping)	Front Lawn
	Ballet en Ronde Demonstration	Museum Lawn
2:30 PM	KSRO's Outrageous Olympics (Creative Yodeling)	Front Lawn
	Dance Demonstration (Kattoura's)	Museum Lawn
3 PM-3:45	Musician's Union Ceta Dixieland Band	Outdoor Stage
3 PM	Super Star Event (Inner Tube Races)	Indoor Pool
	SRJC Spring Choir Concert (see charged)	Newman Auditorium
	KSRO's Outrageous Olympics (Stand Up, Sit Down)	Front Lawn
4 PM-5:45	Musician's Union Ceta 30's & 40's Band	Outdoor Stage
4 PM	Super Star Event (Tug-o-war)	Bailey Field

*Santa Rosa Junior College
cordially invites you
to attend the dedication of the
Diane Marmor Memorial Fountain
Saturday Morning May 12
11 o'clock 1979*

*The fountain is located on Elliott Avenue
between
Bernard C. Plover Library
and
Emeritus Hall
Friends will meet
for an informal reception
following the ceremony
in the foyer of
Emeritus Hall*

Entertainment

Fashions to be shown at SRJC

Santa Rosa Junior College's Women's Re-Entry Program and Women's Center are sponsoring a noon fashion show Friday on the steps and walkway in front of the Student Activities Office of Pioneer Hall.

"Strutt'en Your Stuff, Part III" is the show's title.

The show will be held in conjunction with a crafts fair in the same area from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. with craftsmen from throughout California involved.

All fashion models will wear their own creations. Background music will be provided by Warren Dennis of the Electric Piano.

'Strut Your Stuff' Friday

A "Strut Your Stuff" part three fashion show will take place Friday noon at Santa Rosa Junior College, presented by the Associated Students and the Women's Center.

Masters of ceremony will be disc jockey Steve Currie and B. J. Saip of the Women's Center.

The show will take place in front of the Student Activities Office on campus.

SRJC blood drive set

Santa Rosa Junior College's semi-annual blood drive will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 27 in the Women's gymnasium.

The drive is cosponsored by the Student Activities Office and The Design Group under the theme, "Mosquito Man Wants You."

Students have set a goal of at least 100 pints of blood during the drive.

Donations may be to the college's blood account or any other fund as well as in the name of an individual.

We Want You!

To Run For Associated Students Office!!

Election Time is upon us this semester and we are looking for interested students to run for office. Have you ever considered getting involved in student government? We'd like you to consider it. At least take the time to look over the reasons why it may be beneficial for you to run:

*This publication is
a service of your stu-
dent government, the
Associated Students,
the Student Activities
Office and The Design
Group.*

- 1) If you care about SRJC -- the campus, the students, the quality of education -- then student government is the perfect place for you to be. There are many opportunities for you to serve,
- 2) It's a great learning experience... and, it can be fun!!
- 3) It's good for your academic record. You can receive units of Political Science 51,
- 4) If there has ever been anything about SRJC which you have wanted to see changed, what better place than student government is there to learn the proper channels to have it changed, and to have the means to do it?
- 5) If you have wanted to get more involved in SRJC, but haven't been sure how to go about it, student government is the place for you.
- 6) It has been said that in a democracy the people get the government they deserve. If you would like to make student government better, run for office!!

THERE IS STILL TIME TO FILE YOUR PETITION TO RUN!

Petitions are available NOW in the Student Activities Office, and will be until they are due, which is Monday, May 7, at 3:00 p.m. The election is May 16th. Why not try it? You might like it!

Descriptions of the available offices are inside--

Take a look!

PRESIDENT

This is the top Associated Student office. The President presides over the College Student Assembly and the Executive Cabinet. He/she appoints (with the approval of the Executive Cabinet) all commissioners in the College Student Assembly. The President is responsible for coordinating projects and matters which student government may wish to undertake.

EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

The Executive Vice President is the next in line to the President and will take over the presidential duties in case of the absence of the President. The Executive Vice President acts as the President's administrative assistant and chairs the Student Project Grant Committee.

VICE PRESIDENT

The main responsibility of the Vice President is to serve as the chairman of the Inter-Club Council and to work with the coordination of campus clubs. The Vice President is also chairman of the Constitution Committee.

RECORDING SECRETARY

The Recording Secretary is responsible for the minutes of the College Student Assembly and the Executive Cabinet. The Recording Secretary is also responsible for the records of the Association.

TREASURER

The Treasurer is responsible for the finances of the Associated Students and makes monthly reports to the College Student Assembly on income and expenditures and is responsible for all authorization of expenditures.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

The Corresponding Secretary is responsible for the writing of letters and Correspondence when the College Student Assembly and/or the Executive Cabinet deems it necessary. He/she is also responsible for being in contact with other student governments in our area.

REPRESENTATIVES-AT-LARGE -- Sophomore and Freshman

There are positions for five Sophomore Representatives and five Freshman Representatives in the College Student Assembly. The Representatives should be in contact with the student body which they represent and may serve on a variety of committees and projects. Sophomore students are those with more than 30 units; freshman students are those with less than 30.

STUDENT MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

This is not an Associated Student office; however, the Student Trustee should be able to work closely with student government. Unlike the other positions listed which are one semester, this position will run from July 1, 1979 until June 30, 1980. The student in this position must be able to work with members of the SRJC Board of Trustees as a student representative. The Student Trustee is a full member of the Board of Trustees and will receive all materials which other Board members receive. At this time, law requires that the Student Member not be allowed to vote on the Board. The Student Trustee is seated with the Board at all meetings, except Executive and Personnel sessions.

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Comite de Apoyo de la U.F.W., Sede Condado de Sonoma

Sonoma County U.F.W. Support Committee

c/o KBBF, P.O.B. 7189, Santa Rosa, CA 95401

NEWS RELEASE

4/19/79

News Source: Miguel Molina 546 8436
Emory Holmes II 528 8220

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE:

A group of Sonoma County residents met early this week to form the Sonoma County United Farm Workers Support Committee. The group, composed largely of home makers, civic leaders, journalists and workers have formed to bring local attention to the plight of 5,000 members of the UFW and an estimated 15,000 dependants currently on strike against 11 vegetable companies in the Salinas and Imperial Valleys of California.

According to a UFW spokesman who addressed the group, 20,000 people in the Imperial Valley alone are in desperate need of food and capitol in order to continue their two month old strike for wages against 28 California and Arizona lettuce growers.

The UFW spokesman stated that, "food supplies ended four weeks ago and three weeks into the strike we ran out of money." He termed the situation as "grave" and claimed that the growers are determined to break the union.

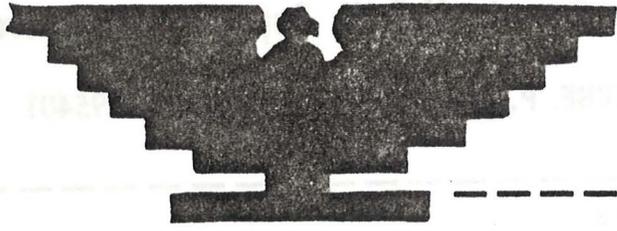
Members of the Sonoma County support group decried the tremendous dearth of information concerning the issues of the strike pro and con, the conditions of the workers and their families, and the details of the negotiations, and moved to form two groups, one of information gathering and dissemination, and another of fund raising and support.

Additionally, the committee members agreed on a three pronged purpose (1) to collect food, money and clothes to send to individuals without resources since the strike, (2) to organize a news team composed of Sonoma County journalists to report on the developments of the strike from the scene

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SUPPORT COMMITTEE 22222222222222222222222222222222

and bring information on the important issues back for Sonoma County residents, (3) to organize a boycott of Chiquita Bananas (Chiquita Bananas and Sun-Harvest, the largest lettuce grower being struck, are both controlled by United Brands).

The Sonoma County UFW Support Committee plans to initiate fund raisers, food drives, press conferences, lectures and discussions in order to illuminate the major points of the current strike and to give county residents a better picture of all the principals.

According to a support committee member, Peggy Maggi, donations of money are tax deductible if made out to: National Farm Workers Ministry-Food (NFWM-FOOD). Checks should be sent to: Betty Meredith 3824 21st Street, San Francisco, 94114.

For information about joining the support group and for local contributions of clothing, food, and donations contact: Scott Pearson/ Circuit Riders Productions/ 9619 Old Redwood Highway/ Windsor

Miguel Molina or Eugenio Mijares/ Santa Rosa YMCA/ 1111 College Avenue/ Santa Rosa

Fermin Garcia or Josue Lopez/ KBBF/ 4010 Finley Avenue/ Santa Rosa.

Professor Francisco Hernandez/ Chicano Studies/ SSU/ 1801 E. Cotati Drive/ Rohnert Park.

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
INTER-CLUB COUNCIL

May 15, 1979
Meeting #13

AGENDA

- ✓ I. Call to Order
- ✓ II. Roll Call
- ✓ III. Approval of Agenda
- IV. Approval of Minutes
- V. Reports
 - ✓ a. Reminder - Best Club Award (Canevari/Herrington)
 - ✓ b. " - Country Faire/Student Bazaar, May 18 - 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. "
 - ✓ c. ICC Rep to CSA (Taylor)
 - d. From the Floor
- VI. ✓ Appointments:
- VII. ✓ Club Constitutions: → REMOVE
 - M/S/C
 - PUT ON INACTIVE STATUS - CATHOLIC YOUNG ADULTS
 - LESBIAN & GAY STUDENT UNION
 - NORTON PRITTON RES. THERAPY
 - NATIVE AMER. SKATING ZAMBLES
- VIII. Ad hoc Committees:
- IX. Old Business:
 - ✓ a. Sign-ups Country Fair/Student Bazaar (Herrington/Canevari)
 - ✓ b. Sign-ups ASB Election/Poll Workers " "
 - ✓ c. From the Floor
- X. New Business:
 - ✓ a. Food Donations UNW (MECHA - Vigil)
 - ✓ b. Human Sexuality Course on Campus - M/S/C NO ASS (right)
 - c. From the Floor -
- XI. Money Making Requests:
 - CAR ETC. - RALLY - MAY 28 - BANCY FIELD \$2.00
 - M/S/C
- XII. Announcements:
 - Best Club Award Dates: BSU - FASHION SHOW - M/S/C
 - Application Deadline - May 24
 - Committee Meets May 25
 - Presentation May 29
 - ASB & Trustee Election - COOP PATION 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. TOMORROW
 - ELECTRONICS → TV - SALE BY SEALED BID - 10 TV'S - ON DISPLAY THIS WEEK - M/S/C

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File in I.C.C. BUDEN
on 5/16

Saturday afternoon May 12, 1979

Dear Gene,

Will you please thank all the students who helped so much to make today's ceremony such a beautiful one - and so meaningful for so many of us.

Gratefully, on behalf of
the Mando family, their relatives and friends
Vera Fortman

TO: CSITTA -
WE IN ME I.C.C.
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Santa Rosa Junior College

OFFICE OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES

MEMORIAL FOUNTAIN DEDICATION

Saturday, May 12, 1979

I'm Gene Canevari and I'd like to bid WELCOME to each of you. I welcome you as friends -- for you come as friends of the college, friends of students, friends of the Marmor's, Diane's friends, my friends.

Before I introduce my fellow speaker, I would like to remind you that there will be an informal reception and some light refreshments in the lobby of Emeritus Hall -- and on behalf of the college and the Marmors, I extend an invitation to each of you.

This dedication has two elements. The Fountain is being dedicated to all Santa Rosa Junior College students and in memory of one of those students, Diane Marmor. Thus, it seems appropriate to invite the first student member of the College Board of Trustees to participate in this dedication. It is my pleasure to introduce Miss Esther Garel.

Thank you, Mr. Canevari.

The main component of any college is its students. If a college is to serve its purpose, it must recognize the importance of those students -- as a group and as individuals.

As I stand upon this campus with its beautiful grounds and magnificent buildings, I must say that it is a campus to be proud of. However, until now, there has been no part of the campus which has been directly or specifically dedicated to the students. This is one reason why the dedication of this fountain is so important to me.

This fountain is dedicated to all students, past, present and future, and in memory of Diane Marmor. The meaning of the dedication is twofold: 1) it tells of the importance of all students to this college; it speaks of the fact that a college is its students; and, 2) it demonstrates that an individual student is important. In dedicating this fountain in memory of Diane Marmor we demonstrate that a single student can be recognized and

honored on behalf of all students.

As students now and in future years pass by this fountain and notice the dedication upon it, it is my hope that it will somehow speak to them of the fact that their individuality is important to the college, and that yes, one student can make a difference.

Thank you.

More years ago than I care to admit, I was Diane Marmor's fifth grade teacher. And, though it was long ago, the vision of Diane as a child is still clear to me. She was bright and quick and eager and quietly overflowing with the joy of childhood and the wonder of learning. As I look back now to that year, I realize that Diane was more than just bright and eager -- a child that was a delight to teach -- I realize that she was also filled with love. And all of these qualities she carried with her as she became a young adult -- as she became a student at this college.

To me, and to many others, including many of you I suspect, this college is unique! It has the ability to generate LOVE. I don't know if it's the buildings or the grounds -- or the staff -- or the history -- but people who come to this college develop a deep and abiding affection for it. They love this place. And so it was with Diane -- she graduated with honors, was a commencement speaker and then went on from here -- got her bachelor's degree and began teaching in the Bay Area and then in a few short years -- she was gone . . . But the love remains. Her time at Santa Rosa Junior College had been her GOLDEN YEARS! And so it seems fitting that with this dedication we honor all students -- and that Diane might be the particular symbol of all of those who love this college.

. . . And now, on behalf of the college, it is my pleasure to dedicate this fountain to the students of Santa Rosa Junior College -- PAST - PRESENT - AND FUTURE -- It is my special privilege to further dedicate this fountain to the memory of Diane Marmor.

In the way of colleges and college students, I suspect that this fountain will come to be known as "Diane's Fountain" -- and future generations of students will probably not know why -- but I will know -- and each of you will know -- and somewhere, Diane knows.

E.S. Canevari

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David Lewis

For a change it is nice to report on someone getting what they paid for. Well, almost.

The whole thing started over five years ago when the parents, relatives and friends of Diane Marmor decided to donate money to SRJC for a memorial to her.

The family agreed that the fountain in front of the new Emeritus Hall would be a fitting memorial for their daughter who, as described by Eugene Canevari, assistant dean of student activities, was "a very bright student" and who graduated from SRJC with honors.

Donations from the family were accepted by the SRJC Foundation, which set a date for the dedication. That date was also confirmed by Earl "Joe" Johnson, assistant dean of administrative services.

Then, just a month before the dedication was to take place, John van Dyk of Steele and Dyk, the architectural firm designed Emeritus Hall, Robert Marmor to tell him the fountain would not be dedicated to his daughter.

It seems the reason the dedication was cancelled is the SRJC Board of Trustees has an unwritten policy that campus facilities be named after SRJC board members or administrators only.

This position is clearly evident in the maning of the newest facilities on campus. The five individuals so honored last summer were, without exception, past board members.

Thankfully, the Marmor question was settled to the satisfaction of all parties concerned, although

not quite in the way the school originally promised.

After some debate at their Dec. 11 meeting, the board of trustees decided to accept the compromise proposal that the fountain be dedicated to both Marmor and all students of SRJC, past, present and future.

Since the whole Marmor incident took only five years, the board is to be commended for its quick action.

Board President Albert Maggini and trustee Dr. John Jacobs voted against even the compromise, saying they did not feel campus facilities should be named after individuals.

Apparently, these two have done much soul-searching since their vote on Aug. 14 to name campus facilities after five of their predecessors.

It seems the board thinks more of itself than it does of the students and teachers of SRJC, and that the only way to have a memorial named after one is to work on the board that decides whose name goes on what.

In the end, the board and administration are here only to serve the needs of the students and the community. And who ever heard of naming buildings after servants?

Page 4 The Oak Leaf Jan. 10, 1979

Bear Cubs take Kringle

Cagers sweep three teams in three days

by Paul Hale

For the third consecutive year, the SRJC Bear Cubs Christmas present was the Kris Kringle Classic.

The Cubs swept three teams in three days in their successful quest for the title.

In the opening round, the Cubs played a physical game, and beat West Valley 76-54. They spent more time on the floor and the foul line than in running plays.

In the second round, SRJC took Skagit Valley to the hoop. Skagit Valley had a run away first round against Dominican College 101-64. Skagit Valley turned out to be

a tough opponent and played up to the Cubs. The lead changed 15 times, once at the half-time buzzer with Gary Mendenhaul hitting the basket.

The foul line proved to be hot for the Cubs. The last points against Skagit Valley were scored there to put the Cubs ahead at the final bell, 71-67.

In the finale, which the Cubs won 76-63, SRJC dominated L.A. Pierce throughout the contest. SRJC's lead never went below eight points.

L.A. Pierce beat Napa 77-57 and grabbed another 20 point win over San Francisco City

College 80-60 in their first two games.

Most Valuable Player of the tourney went to Bear Cub Mendenhaul who scored 66 points, with two high games.

Paul Malama was named to the all-tournament team for his defensive play.

SRJC hit well from the floor with a 55.5 percent average. The tournament raised Santa Rosa's record to 11-3.

West Valley finished up the tourney as the consolation champions by beating Dominican College and Wenatchee in their final rounds.

SRJC trustees

Wednesday, Dec. 13, 1978 **PRESS** 15A

Monday's action by Santa Rosa Junior College trustees:

FEES — Adopted a policy to charge students reasonable fees for materials received. The spring semester will see at least 885 classes without fees and about 1,260 with reduced fees. Students, satisfied the college is adjusting fees, called off a class boycott scheduled for Tuesday.

MEMORIALS — Finally voted to dedicate a fountain at Emeritus Hall "to all of the students of Santa Rosa Junior College, past, present, future and to the memory of Diane Marmor," a former student. The vote was 5-2 with Albert Maggini and John Jacobs opposed. Other questions of memorials were continued.

INTRODUCTION — Football co-captain Homer Jones was introduced by Coach Marv Mays on the occasion of the college's top ranking in the state. Maggini commended the coaches and team members for the season's performance.

TEXTBOOK — The Rev. Kit Hoag objected to a Philosophy 6-A textbook, "Myths To Live By," by Joseph Campbell, as containing anti-religious language. Hoag questioned review and selection of textbooks and was told the policy leaves book selection to instructors. However, Jack Healy, dean of adult and continuing education, will meet with instructor Ross Grossman, Hoag and report to the board. Hoag's wife took the class and raised objections to the book.

COMMITTEE — Voted to reinstate the Committee of Ten, consisting of five administrators and five faculty for advance budget analysis, priority of programs and related tasks. The members are Brook Tauzer, Healy, Bill Wilber, Garth Dougan and Joe Johnson, administration; and Bob Coombs, Richard Giles, Courtney Anderson, Tom Power and Arnold Solkov, faculty. Solkov, though, is to be replaced due to a pending sabbatical leave starting in January.

AUDIT — Accepted the 1977-78 audit by the firm of Linkenheimer, Hebrew & Co., represented by Cecil Humes.

DIRECTOR — Approved the job description for personnel director with monthly salary ranging from \$1,560 to \$1,900. Director Richard Lowe has resigned to take a position with Middlesex County Junior College, Edison, N.J.

BIDS - PROJECTS — Approved bids and projects involving improved campus lighting; power sources, a change order in the Doyle Student Center remodeling, environmental science signs, the biennial catalog and for optical equipment for the earth science department.

ATTENDANCE — All trustees present.

TO: Esther - File in Mr. ~~David~~ J.C.C. Hadden -

BEAR ^{Em} ^{5/16} FACTS

Tuesday

May 16, 1979

THE FOLLOWING PEOPLE ARE SCHEDULED TO WORK AT THE ELECTION POLLS TODAY in front of Pioneer Hall. BE PROMPT!! 10am--Dana Denardo, Carrie O'Brien, Debby Schenck, and Sandra Bunnery. 11am--Steve Currie III, Steve Bright, Merri Balliett, and Bill Bliss. 12 noon--Merri Balliett, Stanley Laughlin, Lars Sather, Sharon Cronan-Lane. 1pm--Kim Oakley, John Nichols, Steve Bright, and Sharon Cronan-Lane. 2pm--Bill Bliss, Steve Bright, and Sharon Cronan-Lane. -ES Canevari-

Mr. Canevari's Political Science 50 Class Midterm has been postponed for one week. -ES Canevari-

THE STUDENT EMPLOYEE ASSOCIATION IS HAVING AN IMPORTANT MEETING THIS THURSDAY AT 12 NOON IN FRONT OF THE LIBRARY. ALL CONCERNED EMPLOYEES AND STUDENTS PLEASE ATTEND. -SEA-

Judges in the Columbia University Scholastic Press Association awarded top honors to the Oak Leaf in this year's national competition. Under the editorship of Kathy Kinion (Spring '78) and Pat Hamilton (Fall '78), the Oak Leaf was one of three community college papers to receive the Medalist award, which is given to the best papers ranking in first place. Awarding the SRJC paper 954 points out of a possible 1,000, the judges commented, "A most responsive and responsible campus newspaper. A genuine concern for productive and positive journalism is just that, genuine." -Oak Leaf-

USHERS NEEDED for BSU Fashion Show Friday Nite, May 18. Call or come by and see Jude in Women's Center. -Jude-

ESTHER GAREL has been awarded the ASB Scholarship --- Congratulations to Esther and thanks to each of you who applied.

The latest on adoptions involving native Americans will be discussed at Birthparent Adoption Discussion Group, Rm. 1626 at 12:30 on Thursday. Phone 433-3580 or put a message in our box in SAO. -Valentine M. Sutton-

MID-DAY SERIES: JAZAYER. PERFORMANCE BY A TROUPE OF MUSICIANS WHO PERFORM TRADITIONAL MUSIC AND DANCE OF EGYPT AND THE MIDDLE EAST. WHILE ENTERTAINING, AUTHENTICITY BOTH IN TERMS OF MUSIC AND INSTRUMENTATION IS THE AIM OF THIS GROUP OF FOUR. FEATURES MIMI DELGADO ON THE EGYPTIAN HARP. TODAY, 12 NOON, OUTDOOR STAGE--FREE. -COMMUNITY SERVICE PROGRAM-

"I haven't worked in 5, 10, 20, 30 years and now I need a job." Come to a resume writing workshop today from 12 noon to 2pm in the Assembly Room. Wilma Singer will facilitate an exciting process of self discovery. -Sharon Duggan-

DISCO LOVERS: Ladies Night FREE!! when escorted by a gentleman every Saturday night at Sonoma Disco Studio 29. 175 Verano Ave. Open from 9-1:30am. General admission \$3. -Bill Hadaway-

NEED HELP WITH YOUR FINANCIAL AID FORMS? Come to the Women's Center TODAY from 12 to 1pm. Reg Elgin, Director of Financial Aid, will be available to help anyone and answer questions. -S. Duggan-

THE FOLLOWING CLUBS WERE PLACED IN INACTIVE STATUS BY THE ICC AT TUESDAY'S MEETING: CATHOLIC YOUNG ADULTS, LESBIAN & GAY STUDENT UNION, MONTY PYTHON FREAKS ON CAMPUS, NATIVE AMERICANS, RESPIRATORY THERAPY, AND SKATING ZANIES. -ES CANEVARI-

ATTENTION ALL BSU MEMBERS: There will be an election of Officers for Fall Semester of '79. All people interested are encouraged to come to the meeting on May 23 in Rm 1509 Emeritus Hall at noon. Thank you, Sandra Bunnery.

ATTENTION STUDENTS AND CLUBS!! If you have an upcoming event and would like to see it announced over the radio and/or in the newspaper, see Steve Currie III in the SAO. -Steve Currie III-

ANY STUDENT CAN VOTE!!!

ASB Election Today

10 am to 7 pm COOP Patio

ANY STUDENT CAN VOTE!!!

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS: TODAY between 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. the POLLS will be open for the ASB Elections and the Student Trustee Election out in front of the Coop. Remember... EVERY VOTE COUNTS. -CO'B-

A LATE REPORT: The Used Book Fair brought in over \$112.00. Over 1200 books were sold. The income goes to the Student Revolving Book Loan Fund. Thanks to all who donated books, with special thanks to the Library, the SRJC Bookstore and the Social Science Dept. -SAO-

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE OAK LEAF STAFF AND ADVISORS FOR WINNING THE COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY, SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION MEDILIST {HIGHEST HONORS} AWARD!!

GOLDEN GATE UNIVERSITY, 563 Mission Street, San Francisco; is having an open campus on May 18, from 10:00 a.m. to 6 p.m. Faculty and counselors will be on hand to answer visitor's questions. For more information, call (415) 442-7241.

Mixed Company, a local theatre group, will present BRINGING IT ALL BACK HOME, a one-act play about the Vietnam War by Terrence McNally, and a reader's theatre piece entitled RYAN'S ROSES, at 12 noon in Burbank Auditorium TODAY. All are welcome. FREE. -T.A. DEPT-

HALF-PAST WEDNESDAY, a musical adaption of Rumpelstiltskin, will be presented in the Studio Theatre at 7:30 p.m. on May 23, 24, 25, at 10:30 a.m., 1:30 & 3:30 p.m. on May 26, and at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. on May 27. Complimentary reservation vouchers for faculty, staff, student members of the Associated Students and SRJC Gold Card holders are available at the Student Activities Office. Seating is limited so make your reservations early. Reservations for guests may be made by calling 527-4418 between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday thru Friday. -Bob Rom-

Do you need help with a writing assignment, term paper or written project? Suzanne and David are available on a "drop-in" basis at the Tutorial Center from 10 to 1 and 2 to 4 Mon; 11 to 1 Tue; 10 to 3 Wed; 11 to noon and 4 to 5 Thurs; and 11 to noon and 1 to 3 Fri. Or, if these hours aren't convenient, stop by and make an appointment with one of our other English Tutors. -RA

SPECIAL - 25% off Devon Violets (England) this week (May 14-18) at the Bookstore. -Bookstore

On Thursday, May 17 and Friday, May 18 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. the Horticulture Society is having its follow-up spring PLANT SALE. We have an abundance of pony-paks and little desire to re-pot them. Therefore, they will be sold at reduced prices. We will be located in the parking lot behind Lark Hall near the new greenhouse. -M. Johnson-

THE MONTY PYTHON FREAKS ON CAMPUS HAVE A NEW MEETING ROOM. ITS #304 PIONEER HALL. -RM-

The Elks Club, #1288 will launch its Annual Dinner Fashion & Disco May 19th. No-host cocktail bar 6:30 p.m., dinner served at 7:00 p.m., fashions from 8:30 - 9:30 p.m., disco dancing 10:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. Dinner reservations required. No reservations are required for disco. For more information call 1-707-544-3161.

TODAY, Alpha Gamma Sigma is proud to present Gaye LeBaron, a columnist for the Press Democrat and historian, in Room 2004 of Emeritus Hall at noon. Everyone is invited to hear this speaker. Get there early for seating. -J. Burroughs-

HEALDSBURG FARMER'S MARKET BENEFIT - May 19 - Geyserville Grange Hall, Rm 128E. Dinner, auction, music with Billy C. Farlow's band, \$4. Tickets on sale at door and Stanroy's. -David Herrington-

Health Services: "All you ever wanted to know about diabetes research but didn't know whom to ask". Dr. Clinton Young will present this evening program TONIGHT at 7:30 p.m. at Montgomer High School, Rm 25. Sponsored by Sonoma Chapter of American Diabetes Association. For more information contact Susan C. Baldi - Health Services 527-4445 - Garcia Hall. -Susan Baldi-

SHAFT THE DRAFT - There will be a rally TODAY in Randolph Newman Auditorium to express our concern over recent legislation that would reinstate registration and therefore the draft. Be there! -Dan Reynolds- 12:00 noon!

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Editorial

Usually the *Night Owl* refrains from becoming involved in the political fracas that ensues at this time of year. This spring, however, we are going to jump in feet first and recommend one of the candidates for the office of Associated Student Body president.

Pat Hamilton, our choice, has been an active participant in SRJC journalism for 2½ of her 3 years on campus. She was a part-time evening college student her first year at SRJC and during the spring semester was the editor of the *Night Owl*. As a day student, majoring in journalism, for the last 2 years she worked on the staff on the *Oak Leaf*, part of that time as editor, and this semester she is a columnist for both the student newspapers.

Hamilton's accomplishments as a journalist are not her only qualifications for ASB president. She is currently the publicity commissioner in the SRJC student government and is a steering committee member for *A Day Under The Oaks* festivities next month. In the spring of 1978 she was on the constitution committee. This year she has been a member of the Missions and Goals Task Force, helping to define the needs and inspirations of the SRJC community.

As journalists and evening college students ourselves, the *Night Owl* staff can appreciate how much a person with Hamilton's background is needed in the Student government. We believe that Hamilton's experience has enabled her to develop good working relationships with both the administration and the student body.

She knows which people to work with and the procedures that are needed to get things accomplished on the campus.

Of special interest to evening college students is her desire to see the Coop and other student services kept open longer at night to better serve those of us who inhabit the campus after dark.

Unanimously, the *Night Owl* staff will vote for Pat Hamilton for ASB president on election day, May 6, when the polls in Student Activity office remain open until 7 p.m.

In her own words, Pat says, "I care a lot about SRJC and think I would do a good job."

What more could we ask for?

-- Jeanine Ruhlman



Spring Under the Oaks at SRJC

Lite on Nite

by Pat Hamilton

Sometimes you'd think the sun never shines on Santa Rosa Junior College. At least, when you only come here at night you might.

But on Sunday, May 6, evening students, day students part-time and full-time students, faculty, alumni and the community at large will be able to get together at SRJC for *A Day Under The Oaks*, a community recreation fair and open house on campus from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The idea of *A Day Under The Oaks* began with the Alumni Association. The event is being coordinated by a steering committee headed by Laurie Beard, made up of students, alumni, faculty, classified staff, community members, a trustee and administrators. The group plans a wide range of activities from "Super Star" sports to arts and crafts shows and sales.

Besides innertube races, a tug of war and three legged sack marathons, there will also be the Outrageous Olympics. People can compete in such events as "Who can twiddle thumbs the longest?" "Who will be the last left standing on one leg?"

Visitors and participants are expected from all the high schools in the JC District. Artists and craftspersons from all over Northern California are invited to show and sell their wares. A plant show and sale is also planned.

Information about campus classes and programs will be available as well as tours. Local groups will perform on the outdoor stage. Child care and children's games will be offered on the lawn between Baker and Bech Halls. Student Clubs will run concessions stands during the day. In the afternoon, the Aggie Club plans a BBQ.

A Day Under The Oaks is being presented in conjunction with Sonoma State University's first *Open House Day*, scheduled May 6 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The two schools are cooperating to make it a day of fun and education for the community they serve.

For additional information, call 527-4254, Monday - Friday 12 - 6 p.m.

Staff Box

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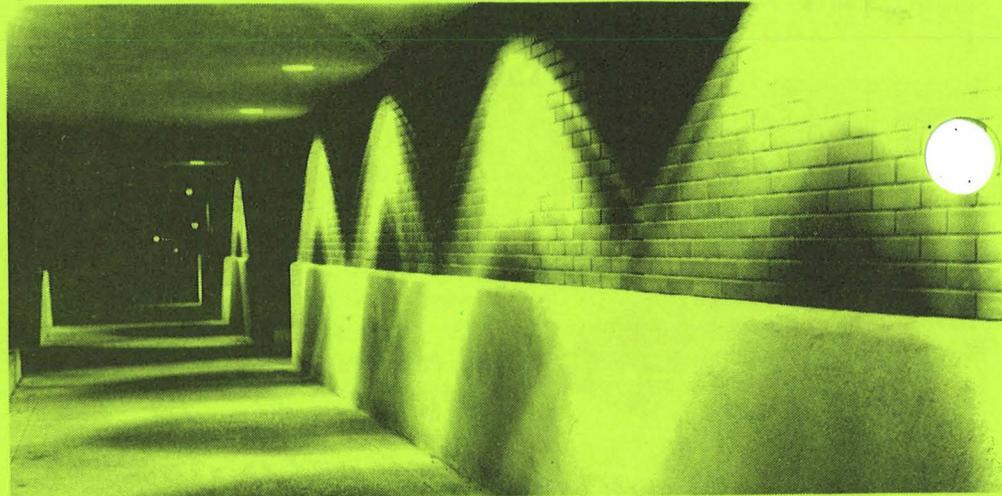
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Low cost housing is difficult to obtain for most students in Santa Rosa; for those requiring short-term accommodations the shortage is even more acute. According to Anderson, if the unused detention facility at Los Guilicos was cleaned up, it could provide about 40 adequate rooms for token rent.

A coat of paint would make a dramatic difference. Toilets could be removed from the cells and separate facilities provided. Barred windows might be replaced with clear windowpanes.

Anderson expressed the opinion that in view of present building costs, a minimal federal appropriation would transform the prison into a small hotel at Los Guilicos for National Park Service trainees. Meanwhile, those who are temporarily "confined" in these unorthodox-appearing quarters, appreciate the irony of the situation - - and like the group preceding them, probably will welcome those wide open spaces when they, too, "depart their jail cells."



Patterns at night along the courtyard walk of the Environmental Science/Agriculture Building. Summer classes are planned in Astronomy, Physical Science 10, a Geology field trip, Nursery Practices, General Agriculture and Work Experience.

Goals In Sight

by Eve McDanel

"We hope our final meeting will be April 24. We plan to start work at 7 p.m. and lock ourselves in until we complete the job."

That was the promise of Eugene Canevari, Assistant Dean of Student Activities and Chairman of the Mission and Goals Task Force. The *Night Owl* had to be at the printers long before that date, though scheduled for publication on the 24th. It is therefore hoped the next issue will be able to report in detail about the outcome of the "marathon meeting" Canevari anticipated.

The report of the Task Force includes goals and statements which will be presented to the Board of Trustees. It represents almost a year of effort on the part of the 22 members who comprise the Task Force and who represent all segments of the campus as well as the community.

To date, considerable debate has been involved over the suggestions and recommendations already made, particularly in view of budget limitations imposed by Proposition 13's aftermath. Nevertheless, Dean of Adult and Continuing Education, John Healy, says, "It is gratifying that the Task Force has come up with a statement basically clarifying and reaffirming what the college is doing today."

A Fitting Challenge

by Maureen Powers

Accelerated, directed, self-directed. Words descriptive of Bob Miyashiro's Aquatic Fitness class held Monday and Wednesday nights in SRJC's Aquatic Sports Center. Words descriptive of a teaching style. Words descriptive of guiding the student toward the goal of aquatic fitness.

The one hour class begins with a 15 minute warm-up exercise of freestyle swimming. This prepares the student for the structured exercises to come, such as relays of the Australian crawl, backstroke and breaststroke. During these relays students are swimming "directly," that is, they are assigned a specific stroke and are encouraged by peers and instructor to complete it as quickly as possible - - depending on their skill and spirit of competition.

During this "directed" exercise the student's performance is structured. In the "rest periods" of freestyle at the beginning and end of class, the student is accelerating at his/her own rate, and performing in a "self-directed" manner; that is, accelerating speed at one's own pace. That way, no one dies of exhaustion, and all present achieve satisfaction of meeting their goals of fitness.

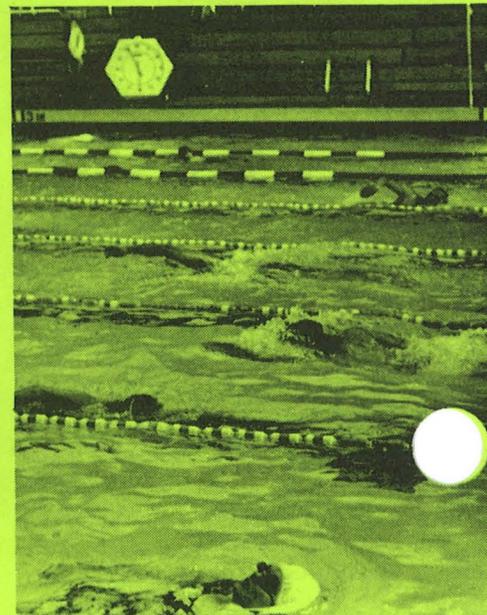
At optimum each student should have completed about 50 laps during class. This would be 1200 yds. of "directed" swimming and 1200 yds. of freestyle. A work-out, and a challenge for a swimmer of intermediate skill. Speaking of skill . . . Miyashiro emphasizes "this is a class to develop fitness, not skill." Therefore

minimal attention is given to improving strokes, but maximal is given to improving endurance.

Another aquatic fitness class is held Tuesday and Thursday evenings. The instructor, Mike Mentch, has basically the same style of teaching. Periods of swimming are interspersed with less active periods to provide the student with the "opportunity to work out," he says.

Both classes are given on a pass/fail basis. Grading depends on attendance. Classes are full to overflowing with many students repeating the course.

So, if you're fit for the challenge, or are challenged to be fit, it's not too early to think about enrolling in the fall semester Aquatic Fitness class.



CANEVIN

Respectfully Submitted, Julie Threewit

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
INTER-CLUB COUNCIL
Meeting # ~~12~~ 13 - May 8, 1979

MINUTES

- I. The meeting was called to order at 12:15 p.m.
- II. Roll Call: the following clubs were absent: Baha'i, Campus Police, Libertarianism Society, and Open Door Club.
- III. The agenda was approved with no changes.
- IV. The minutes were approved with no changes.
- V. Reports:
 - a. The America Magazine finally came and they are being circulated around campus.
 - b. Day Under the Oaks went very well, until it rained, and those who participated were thanked.
 - c. The Missions and Goals Final Report was turned in and all members were urged to read it.
 - d. Calvin Taylor told members of the presented student wage proposal by Pat Hamilton, the \$200 allotted for womens swim team awards, and that Kim Oakley has taken overall election related things for the publicity commissioner (all this and more took place at the CSA Meeting).
 - e. The Disco Club is getting into roller disco and anyone interested is urged to participate.
 - f. The Best Club Award is due on May 24, and the meeting is on the 25th and the presentation is on the 29th.
- VI. Appointments: none
- VII. Ad hoc Committees: none
- VIII. Club Constitutions: none
- IX. Old Business:
 - a. A sign up sheet for those interested in participating in the Country Fair/Student Bazaar was passed around.
- X. New Business:
 - a. Steve Currie said he'd pay any club \$20 for helping out at his Disco on Friday May 25.
 - b. Volunteers for the election table were asked for.
- XI. Money Making Requests: none
- XII. Announcements:
 - a. All election related dates were announced.
 - b. The Emeritus Fountain Dedication is May 12 at 11 am.
 - c. The anti-draft rally is on Wed. May 16 in Newman Auditorium
- XIII. The meeting was voted adjourned at 12:35 pm.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
INTER-CLUB COUNCIL.

Meeting # ~~14~~ - May 15, 1979

MINUTES

- I. The meeting was called to order at 12:15 p.m.
- II. The following clubs were absent: Backpacking, Campus Police, BSU, Libertarianism Society, and Alpha Gamma Sigma.
- III. The agenda was approved with no changes.
- IV. The minutes were postponed.
- V. Reports:
- Best Club award to be awarded on May 29.
 - The Country Faire/Student Bazaar will be on May from 10 to 2. Clubs were reminded to sign up for tables and back drops.
 - Calvin Taylor told members about the CSA Meeting on Monday. Ester Garrel was awarded the ASB Scholarship, May 30 is 500 free hot dog day, a public phone will be put somewhere around Emeritus Hall, and Julie Threewit was chosen CSA rep to the Best Club Award Committee for ICC.
- VI. Appointments: none
- VII. Club Constitutions: Catholic Young Adults, L & GSU, Monty Pythons, Native Americans, and Skating Zenies were all put on the inactive status list.
- VIII. Old Business:
- Volunteers to work at the ASB Election polls were asked for.
- IX. Ad hoc Committees (oops!!): none
- X. New Business:
- Mecha asked for food donations for those United Farm Workers who are on strike.
 - Steve told members about the prospective Human Sexuality Course and they gave full support of this effort.
- XI. Money Making Requests:
- The Electronics Club got a permit to have their t.v. auction.
- XII. Announcements:
- The Best Club Award Dates were announced.
 - NOTE TOMORROW !!!!!
 - ETC Car Rally on May 28.
 - BSU Fashion on Friday nite.
- XIII. The meeting was voted adjourned at 12:45 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,

Julie Threewit

CANEVARI

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
INTER-CLUB COUNCIL
Meeting # 14 - May 22, 1979
15

AGENDA

- ✓ I. Call to order 12:15
- ✓ II. Roll call
- ✓ III. Approval of agenda
- ✓ IV. Approval of minutes

APPROVE MINUTES MEETING #13 5/14 - M/S/C

V. Reports:

- ✓ a. Clubs to elect new officers or appoint organizers for the fall semester
- ✓ b. ICC Rep to CSA
- ✓ c. Horticulture Society
- d. from the floor

Canevari
Taylor
Johnson

500⁰⁰ INCOME ON PLANT SALES

- ✓ VI. Appointments:
 - a. from the floor
- ✓ VII. Club Constitutions:
 - a. from the floor
- ✓ VIII. Ad hoc Committees:
 - a. from the floor

- ✓ IX. Old Business:
 - a. Hot Dog Day
 - b. from the floor

Canevari

MAY 30

- ✓ X. New Business:
 - a. from the floor

\$ 3500⁰⁰

- LDSSA -
- BAKE SALE - M/S/C

XI. Money Making Requests:

- ✓ a. Fund Raising Bake Sale for N.Y. Wheelchair Games C. Dube
- ✓ b. Kay Winnegrad . . . renewal
- c. from the floor

NATURAL FIBRE CLOTHING -
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OPEN BOOK CLUB

OPEN BOOK CLUB - SPONSOR -

M/S/C

\$25⁰⁰

XII. Announcements:

- a. Next meeting is the last meeting of the semester - May 29
- b. Disco Dance on May 25 at Vet
- c. from the floor

Currie

THROUGH
- 3 DAYS A WEEK -

BEST CLUB AWARD COMMITTEE
FUNDAY

XIII. Adjournment

CANEVARI

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS' INTER-CLUB COUNCIL Meeting # 15 - May 22, 1979

MINUTES

- I. The meeting was called to order at 12:15 p.m.
- II. The following clubs were absent: Alpha Gamma Sigma, Backpacking, Baha'i, Campus Police, ~~XXXXXXXXXXXX~~ Disco Club, ETC, Frisbee Club, International Students, Libertarian Society,.
- III. The agenda was approved with no changes.
- IV. Minutes # 13 & 14 were approved with no changes.
- V. Reports:
 - a. Mr. Caneveri asked members to get someone to come to the first meeting next semester, since some reps are leaving and won't be in charge of their club next year.
 - b. Calvin Taylor reported that members of CSA voted to keep the current health fee the same. Monday was the last meeting of the semester.
 - c. The Horticulture Society reported that they are going to donate 10% of their earnings this year to ~~set up a trust fund~~ IN THE D.U.T. OAKS TRUST FUND. FROM A DAY UNDER THE OAKS
- VI. Appointments: none
- VII. Club Constitutions: none
- VIII. Ad hoc Committees: none
- IX. Old Business:
 - a. The 500 free Hot Dog Day is on May 30 in the Coop Patio.
 - b. Mr. Caneveri and Mr. Warrington apologized for not doing the best costume, and booth award on Country Fair Day, but because of the closeness of Day Under the Oak and elections the fair wasn't quite as pushed.
- X. New Business: none
- XI. Money Making Requests.
 - a. Supportive P.E. was given a permit to have a bake sale, so they could send some of the basketball players to the wheelchair games. LDSSA sponsored them, no fee was charged.
 - b. Kay Winnegreds permit was renewed. . .Open Door Club sponsored and she was \$25 fee.
- XII. Announcements:
 - a. Disco at the Vet on May 25
 - b. ICC Best Club Award Selection Committee on Friday.
- XIII. The meeting was voted adjourned at 12:45.

Respectfully Submitted,
Julie Threewit

CANEVARI
FINAL MEETING OF
SPRING SEMESTER

- ✓ I. Call to order 12:10
- ✓ II. Roll Call
- ✓ III. Approval of Agenda
- ✓ IV. Approval of Minutes

V. Reports:

✓ a. from the floor INTRODUCES NEW V.P. —

CHESS - CLUBS - SUMMER - 9:30-12:00 - DAILY FROM LAWN -

VI. Appointments:

✓ a. from the floor

JUNE 1 & 2 - TENNIS TOURNAMENT -

VII. Club Constitutions:

✓ a. from the floor - STUDENTS FOR CONSTRUCTIVE CHANGE - ADVISOR - HARVEY HANSON M/S/C

VIII. Ad hoc Committees:

✓ a. from the floor

MONTY DUTTON BREAKS ON CAMPUS - M/S/F YES NO AB 7 B 1
ADVISOR - DR. SHELL

IX. Old Business:

- ✓ a. Hot Dog Day Volunteers
- ✓ b. from the floor

Canevari

X. New Business:

✓ a. New ICC Chairman - DAVE THOMAS

CHESS PLAYERS ASSOC.
M/S/C

- b. Robyn Hemlock - permission to sell jewelry
- c. Working Women
- d. from the floor
- e. Best Club Award (oops)

Bright

Johnson

Canevari/Bright

XI. Money Making Requests:

✓ a. from the floor

THANKS 2 CLUBS - GREAT SEMESTER

HORTICULTURE SOCIETY - MARK PENSONAL PROJECT -
- TUES. - M/S/C

XII. Announcements:

- a. Hot Dog Day tomorrow 11:45 - 1 . . . 500 free hot dogs to ASB members, while they last
- b. Final Ex. Cabinet meeting Thursday noon in SAO
- c. THANKS TO A GREAT SEMESTER - WE WISH YOU A VERY HAPPY AND EXCITING SUPPER
Threewit/Canevari/Bright/Merrington
- d. from the floor

XIII. Adjournment

- I. Call to order 12:10 p.m.
- II. Roll Call:
Clubs Absent: Baha'i, Electornic's, Campus Police, Frisbee, and International Students. 18 Clubs were present.
- III. Agenda approved.
- IV. Minutes approved.
- V. Reports:
 - a. The Chess Club will meet daily during the summer between 9:30 - 12:00.
 - b. A Tennis Turniment will be held on June 1 & 2, sponsered be the Tennis Club.
- VI. Appointments:
No appointments.
- VII. Club Constitutions:
M/S/C to approve the constitution of the Students for Constructive Change.
Harvey Hansen is the advisor.
M/S/C to approve the contitution of the Monty Pithon Freaks on Campus.
7 yes, 8 no, 1 abstained
- VIII. Ad Hoc Committees:
No Ad Hoc Committees.
- IX. Old Business:
Mr. Canevari reminded people about Hot Dog Day.
- X. New Business:
 - a. Steve Bright introduced the new I.C.C. Chairman, David Thomas.
 - b. Best Club Award was Awarded to the LDSSA Club. The BSU was awarded a special Most Improved Club Award. Calvin Taylor of the Chess Club received a Special Mention Award for the most active clib member. The Christains on Campus, AGS, Tennis Club and French Club received Special Mention Awards. Roy Richardson, the advisor to BSU, and Jack Burrouhgs, the advisor to AGS, received awards as outstanding Club Advisors.
 - c. Mr. Canevari and Mr. Herrington thanked all of the clubs for an outstanding semester of participation and activities.
- XI. Money Making Requests:
 - a. M/S/C to Robin Hemlock permission to sell Jewelry sponsored by the Chess Players Association.
 - b. M/S/C nomey making request by the Horticulture Society for a personal project for Mark Johnson.
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- XIII. Adjournment: 12:45 p.m.

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Santa Rosa Junior College

March 28, 1979

To Whom It May Concern:

The Santa Rosa Junior College - Black Student Union is going to present a Fashion Show. We are presenting this to make money for our scholarship fund.

We would like to ask for your assistance. The assistance we need from you is the use of your clothes for the night. We have models for the show. They are members of the Black Student Union and students of SRJC. The Fashion Show will be on May 19, 1979 from 7:00 to 9 p.m., in the SRJC Luther Burbank Auditorium. We appreciate your consideration and support of our union.

Also, if you have logo that is photo copy ready, please send it to us at the SRJC c/o Black Student Union. We would like to include it in the program of the fashion show to show our gratitude of your service.

Again, we would like to thank you for your consideration and support. It is your participation that will make our fashion show a success.

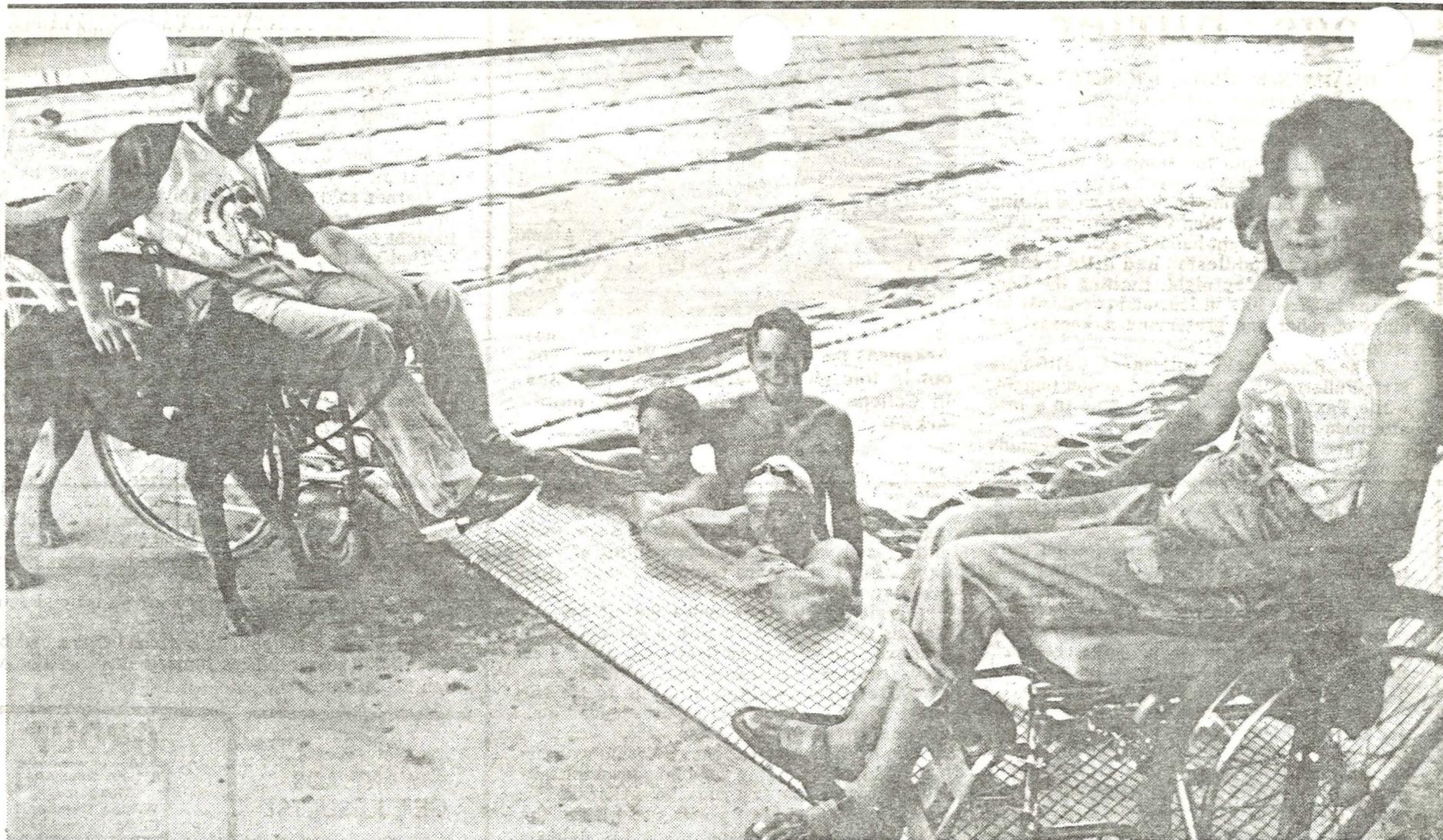
If there are any questions, please call Diane at 542-5289 after 5 p.m. or at work from 2-5:00 p.m. each day of the week. (527 4375)

Sincerely,

Leon James Jr.
BSU President

Ray Richardson
Faculty Advisor

Eugene S. Canevari
Assistant Dean
Student Activities



National Wheelchair hopefuls

These five Santa Rosa Junior College athletes will compete in the 1979 National Wheelchair Athletic Games June 13-20 at St. Johns University in New York City, N.Y. From left, Bruce Nicolaisen, Cherie Marquis, Eric Sawyer, James

Lee and Bonnie Lewkowicz. All qualified for particular events at California Games in Long Beach recently. Lee won four first place medals at state games.

—Jeff Lee

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Wed. June 6, 1979*

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
INTER-CLUB COUNCIL
Meeting # 16 - May 29, 1979

FINAL MEETING
OF SEMESTER -

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