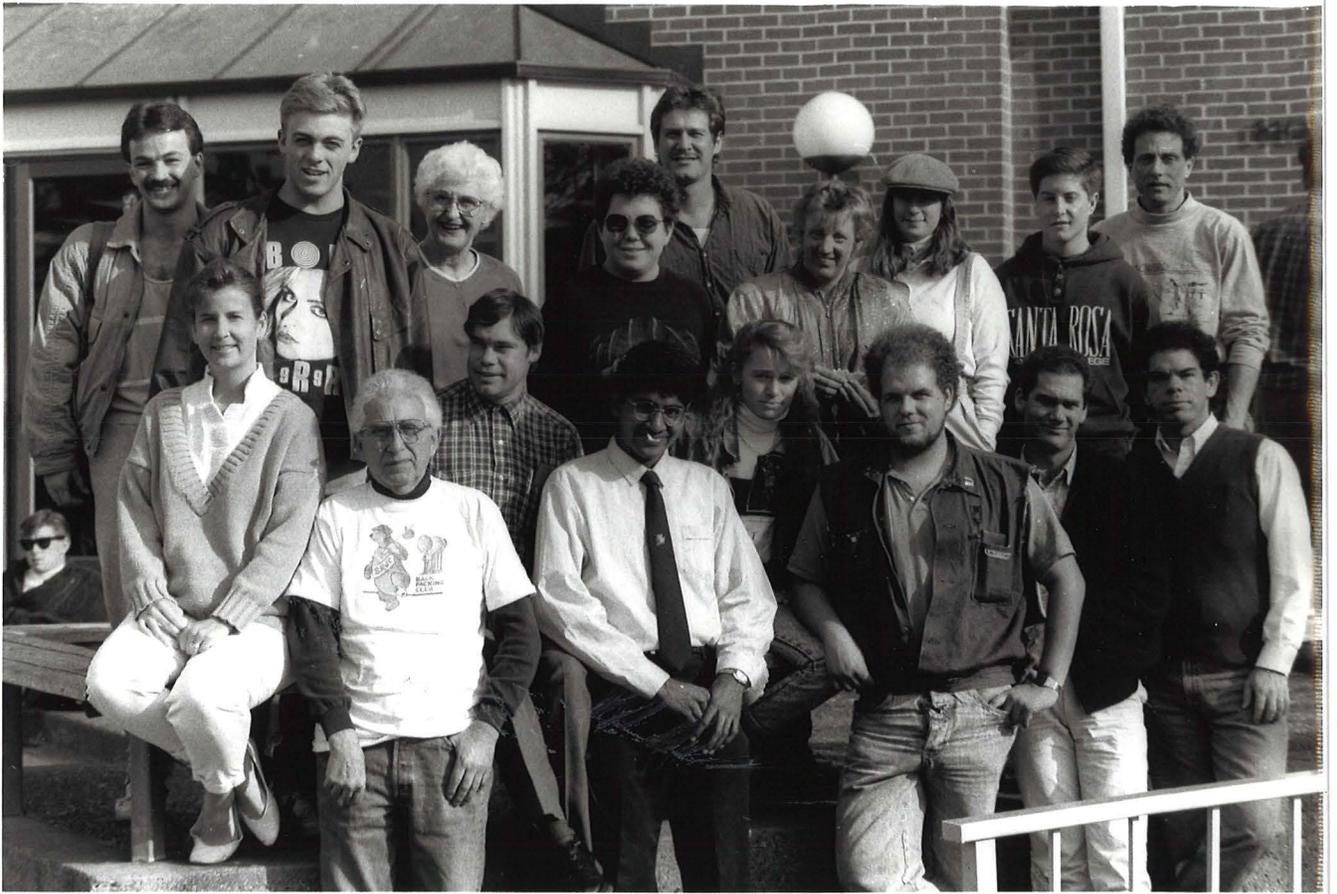


SANTA ROSA JUNIOR COLLEGE
INTER CLUB COUNCIL
MINUTES & AGENDAS
FALL 1991





INSTRUCTOR'S SIGNATURE	DATE	FINAL GRADE	8/27	9/3	9/10	9/17	9/24	10/1	10/8	10/15	10/22	10/29	11/5	11/12	9/27/23	
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Christian Student Ministries		A	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	6
Christians on Campus <i>9-17 deactivated 9-24 reactivated</i>		A	○	○	○	○	✓	✓	⊖	✓	✓	✓	✓	○	✓	7
The Fourth Estate <i>8-27 activated 10-29-91 deactivated</i>			✓	✓	✓	✓	○	✓	○	○	○	○				8
GAIA		A	✓	○	○	✓	⊖	⊖	✓	✓	✓	✓	○	✓	✓	9
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Gaming Club		A	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	○	○	✓	✓	11
Hemp Club <i>9-10 activated</i>		A		✓	✓	✓	○	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	12
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The New Americans <i>9-17 activated</i>				✓	✓	✓	○	✓	○	○	✓	○	✓	○	○	16
New Pathways <i>9-17 activated</i>		A		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	17
Positive Mental Attitude Club <i>9-24 activated</i>		B		✓	✓	○	✓	○	✓	✓	✓	✓	⊖	○	○	18
SAGA <i>9-17 activated</i>		A		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	○	19
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Signs of the Times <i>8-27 reactivated</i>		B	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	○	○	✓	○	✓	○	✓	22
Ski Club		C	✓	✓	○	✓	✓	✓	○	○	✓	○	○	○	✓	23
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The Ultimate Club <i>9-17 activated</i>		B		✓	✓	✓	✓	○	✓	✓	○	✓	⊖	○	✓	25



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FINAL GRADE

United American Indian Council

Veterans Club 11/12 deactivated

SRJC Student Democrats 10-8 activated

Aggie Club

2/10 2/3 2/10 2/17 2/24 2/10 2/8 2/15 2/22 2/3

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ALPHA GAMMA SIGMA

"Theta Chapter"

Alpha Gamma Sigma (A.G.S.) is a statewide, community college honor society which has the purpose of fostering, promoting, and maintaining a perpetual scholarship. A.G.S. is also a club that is actively involved within the community and devoted to having a good time as well. Criteria for membership: Completion of at least 12 college units with a cumulative minimum 3.0 G.P.A. OR lifetime membership in the California Scholarship Federation (CSF) in high school. Meetings are held every Wednesday from 12:00 to 1:00 in Emeritus Hall, room 1588.

Finally, the first award of the AGS Scholarship will be during this Spring semester! We will award \$250.00 to one or two candidates. This semester will be an exciting one for other reasons as well. We plan to have several guest speakers, our third, semiannual Lasagna Dinner, and numerous other activities. A few of the activities planned are, broomball, volleyball, bowling, skiing, blood drives, BBQ's. We are also looking forward to a trip to the AGS State Convention at Cabrillo College. AGS is a prestigious group and we look forward to having you join us.

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BACK PACKING CLUB

If you like Outdoor Adventure! Then join the Backpacking Club. There's lots of activities such as fishing, hiking, canoeing, bicycling, camping and cross country snow skiing with over night stay's at Ski Hut's Etc. Watch the Bear Facts for more information on upcoming trips and meetings.

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B.S.U.

The Black Student Union main purpose is to educate the campus and members of the club on the real history of this country and of Africa. We feel education is the key to the end of the racism. We will be very active on campus, supporting multicultural events on S.R.J.C. Campus and helping with an all-day event in February focusing on Black Awareness. B.S.U. wants everyone to be aware of the struggle of African Americans and be knowledgeable of the real history.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

The Christian Science Organization is a group of people who get together to talk about Christian Science, human relations, and life in general. All are welcome to come, whether they are a Christian Scientist or not. We meet every Monday from 6-7 in room 1713.

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CHRISTIAN STUDENT MINISTRIES

Christian Student Ministries is a club established for your spiritual as well as personal needs. We are here to provide an atmosphere of friends, prayer, and study of God's word (the Bible). Our belief is that these three activities (fellowship, Bible study, prayer) will equip you as a christian college student, and give you victory over discouragement, sin, and other circumstances in your life.

We meet Fridays 12 - 2 for prayer, Thursday 2-4 for Bible study in Room 880 and every 1st and 2nd Tuesday nights for fellowship. Call Angela (763-4916) for more information. May the God of peace be with you.

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GAY AND LESBIAN ALLIANCE (GALA)

The Gay and Lesbian Alliance is a group of students whose main purpose is the education of other students on the JC campus and peer support for gay, lesbian & bisexual students. G.A.L.A. participates in community activities, sponsors parties, and serves on panels in Sociology and Psychology classes. Another goal of the club is to provide, through our membership, good role models to JC students and the community at large. We try to raise public awareness about gay, lesbian and bisexual people and some of the problems we face. Elections will be held each semester to elect club officers. Meetings are held Wednesday, 12-1 p.m. Room number will be published in the Bear Facts.

GLOBAL AWARENESS IN ACTION

The Global Awareness in Action Club encourages study, debate, on action on diverse global studies, including politics, the environment, social and economic trends. Some issues dealt with in the past are Central America, the Rain Forest, and USA - USSR relations. We have sponsored speakers, demonstrations, and literature on campus to inform us to make wise decisions concerning global issues.

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THE SHOTOKAN KARATE CLUB

Our club is, basically, a way for students of Shotokan Karate to socialize with one another and improve our techniques in preparation for tournaments and belt exams.

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KENT HALL

Kent Hall Council is a student council that assists in formulation of dormitory rules, plans activities and service projects for the dormitory residents.

Meetings are held on Thursdays, 4-5pm in the Kent Hall TV room.

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NEW PATHWAYS CLUB

This is a POSITIVE club that will benefit not only patients, but ANY person or health team members involved with illness issues.

We give insight into the feelings, problems, and obstacles that are encountered on the "roller coaster journey of life" and a group's solid recommendation on how to meet and overcome them.

"NEW PATHWAYS" has a positive message which is our motto (s): sharing and caring, about loving, and living life... not just facing it.

We hope to have occasional guest speakers, social events, and refreshments also.

Next Meeting is: Monday, Sept. 23. 7 p.m. in room 1509, Emeritus Hall.

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S.A.M. CLUB

If you are interested in learning about business, then the Society for the Advancement of Management is for you. Travel with S.A.M. to visit local businesses and learn about product manufacturing, shipping and receiving, company communication and personnel. The semester S.A.M. is also hosting on campus speakers to educate us on the processes of choosing stocks, purchasing and insurance policy, contract law, effective sales presentations, and much more! S.A.M. meets every Monday from 12 noon to 1 pm. Everyone is welcome! Watch the BEAR FACTS for room # and first meeting date details!!

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SIGN OF THE TIMES

Sign Language Club

Do you know how to sign? Would you like to learn? The Sign of the Times Club has been restarted. We will use meeting times to improve our sign language abilities, have fun, and work with the deaf community. For information call Nellie Peters (707) 838-7780.

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SKI CLUB

The Ski Club is active on campus to promote the sport of skiing. We will have two major trips this winter. Snowbird, Utah during Thanksgiving Break, November 27-30 and Vail, Colorado Semester Break January 4-11. Plus weekend skiing at Squaw Valley, Alpine Meadows, Northstar, Heavenly Valley and others. Meetings are Bimonthly on Thursdays, 12:00 to 1:00 in Room 1801 Baker Hall.

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T.E.C.

The Engineers Club (T.E.C.) is for anyone interested in participating in projects, community service, fundraising, and/or recreational activities; with an emphasis on engineering ideas. The club caters to anyone who desires to associate with other students with similar majors. Students interested in Engineering, Civil Engineering Technologies, Physics, Chemistry, Math, Electronics, Architecture, or any other science or technical related field are urged to come and check us out. Past Activities have included field trips, guest speakers, and the occasional party. Meetings are held Mondays at 12:10 in room 1783. Hope to see you there!

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UNITED AMERICAN INDIAN COUNCIL

U.A.I.C. has as its central objective the presentation and promotion of Native American culture to the campus community. In addition, the club strives to encourage American Indians to attend SRJC and have pride in their native heritage. The council sponsors activities which are part of the Jesse Peter Native American Art Museum's Native American festival that occurs each year during the campus Day Under the Oaks. The council for many years has sponsored the meal provided for the performing dance groups and families. Meetings are announced each week in the Bear Facts. We encourage American Indian students to join but all students are welcome. Come join us and share the fun and your ideas.

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
INTER-CLUB COUNCIL
AGENDA

August 27, 1991 (12:00 NOON), MEETING #1
ASSEMBLY ROOM, PIONEER HALL

I. CALL TO ORDER

II. ROLL CALL

III. APPROVAL OF AGENDA:

approved as amended

IV. APPROVAL OF MINUTES:

V. REPORTS:

- ✓ A. CHAIRMAN *welcome back background* (Fernandes)
- ✓ B. ADVISOR (Lewman)
- ✓ C. CSA (Economopoulos)
- ✓ D. Club Days (Fernandes)
- ✓ E. Welcome Day/Evening (Lewman)
- ✓ F. *Registration*

VI. APPOINTMENTS:

- ✓ A. CSA Representative to ICC (Fernandes)
(next week)

VII. CLUB CONSTITUTIONS:

- ✓ A. Signs of the Times *note that be reactivated under their old consti.*
- ✓ B. The Fourth Estate *note that become a new club on campus under their consti. M/S/C*
- ✓ C. *The Back Packing Club - note that become a new club on campus under their consti. M/S/C*

VIII. AD HOC COMMITTEES:

IX. OLD BUSINESS:

X. NEW BUSINESS:

XI. MONEY MAKING:

XII. ANNOUNCEMENTS:

- ✓ A. Bring info to your clubs.
- ✓ B. Ski conditioning class needs students
12-1 T&TH
- ✓ C. *SRJC Democrats club meet tomorrow.*

POLITICAL SCIENCE 51

COURSE NUMBER AND TITLE:	<u>Political Science 51--</u> "Student Government"
UNITS:	1-3 units available Section #1612 1 unit Section #1613 2 units Section #1614 3 units
HOURS:	1 unit: M 3:00 pm-5:00 pm (CSA) or T 12:00 pm-1:00 pm (ICC) 2 units: M 3:00 pm-5:00 pm +2.0 weekly hours by arr. 3 units: M 3:00 pm-5:00 pm +3.0 hours by arr.
COURSE DESCRIPTION:	Provides an opportunity to observe and practice the skills of democratic leadership and group decision-making.
COURSE CONTENT:	Attitudes of responsibility, integrity and cooperation are stressed within the involvement of Student Government meetings and Parliamentary procedures are studied and followed. Due to the nature of the course, ATTENDANCE IS MANDATORY. Absences will result in lower grade being given in the course. The student should discuss any absences with the instructor.
GRADING:	A: Perfect attendance with class participation and any arranged hours fully accounted for. B: 1-2 absences, limited class participation OR arranged hours not fully accounted for. C: 3-4 absences, limited class participation OR arranged hours not fully accounted for. D: 5-6 absences OR arranged hours not fully accounted for. F: 7 or more absences OR arranged hours not fully met

Attn: All Campus Clubs
From: Sharon Ginsberg, Welcome Day Committee
Date: August 27, 1991
Re: Movie Night Concessions

Welcome Back! It has been a hot summer and now it is time to get into the swing of the semester with some cool cash!!! If your club is interested in a quick and easy money maker than this is the event for you!

This semester we are trying something new for a **Welcome Back** event. On September 6th (Welcome Day) from 9pm to 1am, the Associated Students will present the first ever car less drive-in at SRJC. We will be showing "Heathers" and "Hairspray" and hope to have concession stands. This is where your club comes in...

Because we want to maintain a movie theme we have decided upon four specific concessions;

- 1) Popcorn
- 2) Drinks
- 3) Candy
- 4) Hot Dogs

If your club is interested in providing one of the concessions mentioned above, please contact me, Sharon Ginsberg, in writing prior to next Tuesday (Sept. 3rd) at 10am in the SAO. If I am not in the office, please leave it in my mailbox. All bids will be accepted on a first come first serve basis.

Thanks for your interest,



Sharon Ginsberg

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: Priority assignment =====>
As of : Your priority period is =====>
03/26/91 : Based on a unit total of =====>
: Schedules available on campus => 05/06/91
: Birthdate on file is =====>

BEFORE REGISTERING BY PHONE, FOLLOW DIRECTIONS LISTED BELOW:

- 1) Use your social security number and birthdate on file at SRJC.
- 2) Clear debts in Accounting Office.
- 3) See a counselor if you are taking 9 units or more.
- 4) If eligible for a fee waiver, apply at the Financial Aid Office.
- 5) Read and complete TELEPHONE INSTRUCTIONS/WORKSHEET in SCHEDULE.

OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS MAY CALL 527-4685 TO HAVE A SCHEDULE MAILED.

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- \$7 Parking Discount
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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
INTER-CLUB COUNCIL
AGENDA

9-3-91(12:00 NOON) MEETING #2
ASSEMBLY ROOM, PIONEER HALL

* Taekwondo
re: Democrat.

I. CALL TO ORDER

II. ROLL CALL

III. APPROVAL OF AGENDA:

IV. APPROVAL OF MINUTES:

V. REPORTS:

- ✓ A. CHAIRMAN (Fernandes)
- ✓ B. ADVISOR (Lewman)
- ✓ C. CSA
- ✓ D. CLUB DAYS (Fernandes)
- ✓ E. WELCOME DAY (Ginsberg)

VI. APPOINTMENTS:

- ✓ A. ← Cultural/Historical *move that* be deactivated due to inability to attend ICC regularly.
- ✓ B. C.S.A. Rep. *move that Mike Hagen be the ICC rep to CSA.* MIS/C

VII. CLUB CONSTITUTIONS:

- ✓ A. Access Art *move to allow to be an active club on campus.* MIS/

VIII. AD HOC COMMITTEES:

- ✓ A. Stop Light - will reactivate next wk.

IX. OLD BUSINESS:

X. NEW BUSINESS:

XI. MONEY MAKING:

- ✓ A. S.A.M. - *move that* be allowed to sell popcorn at movie night 9-6-91
- ✓ B. G.A.L.A. - *move that* be allowed to sell Hot Dogs at movie night 9-6-91 for \$1 & \$2 containers. MIS/C
- C. Ski Club - *move that* be allowed to sell candy at movie night 9-6-91 for 1.50 ea. MIS/C
- D. T.E.C. - *move that* be allowed to sell drinks at movie night 9-6-91 for 50¢ - 1.00 ea. MIS/C

XII. ANNOUNCEMENTS

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
INTER-CLUB COUNCIL
MEETING # 1
8/27/91

MINUTES

- I. The meeting was called to order at 12:14 p.m.
- II. Clubs absent were: Burnt Norton Literary Society, Christians on Campus, Cultural Historical Society, International Students, Karate Club, Kent Hall, LDSSA, and Veterans Club.
- III. The agenda was approved as amended.
- IV. There were no minutes to approve.
- V. REPORTS
 - A. Chairman: David Fernandes welcomed everyone and gave some brief explanation of parliamentary procedure. David advised the representatives to really advertise their clubs on campus as a key to success.
 - B. Advisor: Ronda Lewman reported that representatives have mailboxes in the S.A.O. and that the mailboxes of C.S.A. officers are also located there. He then explained how to get items onto the agenda for I.C.C. and urged people to speak to either David or herself before making a presentation as this would help to assure that the proper paperwork is done and that you'll be prepared for your presentation. Ronda also reported that all club paperwork is due no later than September 17th.
 - C. C.S.A.: Andre Economopoulos reported that he would no longer be able to hold his position as C.S.A. Rep. and that people should think about whether or not they would like to try for this position. Also C.S.A. has voted to have 10 Commissioners at large and if you're interested in this position you can see Ronda or Dave for details. Andre also reported, in conjunction with Dave, that the student employees have received a 2.5% pay raise.
 - D. Club Days: David Fernandes reported that Club Days will be September 18th and 19th from 10:00 a.m. till 2:00 p.m. in the Coop. Dave passed around sign up sheets for set up and tear down and for table assignment. Booth assignment is on a first come first serve basis so those who help set up will probably get a better spot. There may or may not be a best booth prize. The T.E.C. representative asked if the backdrops could be looked into because he felt them to be unsafe, David said he would check with Maintenance about them.
 - E. Welcome Day: Ronda Lewman reported on the Welcome Day (Hot Dog Day) and Carless Drive Inn movie night to be held Sept. 6th. Sign up sheets were passed around for both activities. C.S.A. is looking for 4 clubs to set up concession booths for the Drive Inn. Clubs interested in selling hot dogs, sodas, popcorn or candy should get a written proposal to Sharon Ginsberg by 10:00 a.m. September 3rd.

- F. Priority Registration: David Fernandes reported that the A.S. is trying to find out what people actually do with their priority registration forms. David would like feedback from students in his box by Sept. 3rd, information received may be used to restructure these forms.

VI. APPOINTMENTS

- A. The I.C.C. is in need of a C.S.A. Representative. Volunteer candidates will be voted on at the next meeting.

VII. CLUB CONSTITUTIONS

- A. It was moved to allow Signs of the Times to reactivate under their old constitution. M/S/C.
- B. It was moved to allow The Fourth Estate to be activated as a club on campus. M/S/C.
- C. It was moved to allow The backpacking Club to activate as a club on campus. M/S/C.

VIII. AD HOC COMMITTEES

- A. NONE

IX. OLD BUSINESS

- A. NONE

X. NEW BUSINESS

- A. NONE

XI. MONEY MAKING

- A. NONE

XII. ANNOUNCEMENTS

- A. Henry announced that the Tuesday/Thursday 12:00 to 1:00p.m. Ski Conditioning class is in need of students.
- B. Wednesday Aug. 28th at 12:00 noon in room 1599 there will be a meeting for the proposed Democratic Club.

X. ADJOURNMENT

It was moved to adjourn this 1st meeting of Inter-Club Council at 1:01 p.m.
M/S/C

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
INTER-CLUB COUNCIL
AGENDA

9/10/91(12:00 NOON) MEETING #3
ASSEMBLY ROOM, PIONEER HALL

I. CALL TO ORDER

II. ROLL CALL

III. APPROVAL OF AGENDA:

IV. APPROVAL OF MINUTES:

V. REPORTS:

- ✓ A. CHAIRMAN (Fernandes)
- ✓ B. ADVISOR (Lewman)
- ✓ C. CSA (Hagen)

VI. APPOINTMENTS:

None

VII. CLUB CONSTITUTIONS:

- ✓ A. Hemp Club *move to activate the SRJC Hemp Club. M/S/C*
- ✓ B. New Americans *move to bring this back next to week. M/S/C*

VIII. AD HOC COMMITTEES:

A. *Stop Light - move to activate the stop light ad hoc comm. M/S/C*

IX. OLD BUSINESS:

None

X. NEW BUSINESS:

None

XI. MONEY MAKING:

- ~~A. Mark Martini~~
- ✓ B. U.A.I.C. ** move to allow to sell Fry-Bread at 1.00 ea + a donation for at club days M/S/C*
- ✓ C. GALA
- ✓ D. Hemp Club

XII. ANNOUNCEMENTS

* move that U.A.I.C be allowed to have car washes on 9-15-91 9-5 at unocal & chevron. for 4-5 ea. M/S/C

* move that GALA be allowed to sell Hot Dogs for 1.- at Club Days from 10-2 pending paperwork. M/S/C

* move that U.A.I.C be allowed to sell apple pies 1 pie 6.- 2 pies 10.- from now thru Sept 27th & dist. thru Sept 30 5:15-7 from W. side Bailey Field M/S/C

* move that Hemp Club be allowed to sell 600 balls at 50¢ each at Club Days pending paperwork M/S/C

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
INTER-CLUB COUNCIL
MEETING #2
9-3-91

MINUTES

- I. The meeting was called to order at 12:16 p.m.
- II. Clubs absent were: Able Explorers, Burnt Norton Literary Society, Christians on Campus, Cultural/Historical Society, GAIA, International Students, Karate Club, LDSSA, MECHA, Student Arts Guild, and Veterans Club.
- III. The agenda was approved as presented.
- IV. The minutes from meeting #1 were approved as amended.

V. REPORTS

- A. Chairman: David Fernandes again gave a brief explanation of parliamentary procedure and welcomed everyone to the meeting. He said he would have more to say in his later reports.
- B. Advisor: Ronda Lewman reminded representatives that their paperwork, ie. Constitutions, Signature cards, Room assignment forms, and Club information sheets, are due no later than Sept. 17th. Ronda also offered copies of the publicity code to reps. Ronda spoke briefly of Welcome Day and told volunteers that they needed to pick up their AS tee-shirts before Friday. Ronda asked that the clubs turn in a short description for the Club Days flier.
- C. C.S.A.: David Fernandes reported that there was no C.S.A. Monday and that we still had no representative, hopefully one would be elected this session.
- D. Club Days: David reported that people who volunteer for club days could earn club points toward the Best Club award. The theme for Club Days this Fall is "Explore Your Interests !" There will be prizes awarded to the most creative booths; 1st prize is \$25, 2nd prize \$15 and 3rd prize \$10. Prizes will be deposited in club accounts.
- E. Welcome Days: Sharon Ginsberg reported that more people are needed to work the Welcome Day. Sharon explained that the purpose of the event is to welcome new and returning students. There will be a free hot dog lunch and Carless Drive In movie double feature showing "Heathers" and "Hairspray". The movies will be free to A.S. members and will cost one dollar for non-members. The show will start at 9:00 p.m. and end at 1:00 a.m.

VI. APPOINTMENTS

- A. It was moved to deactivate the Cultural/Historical Society due to an inability to regularly attend I.C.C. meetings. M/S/C

- B. It was moved to appoint Mike Hagen (T.E.C.) to the position of I.C.C. representative to C.S.A. M/S/C

VII. CLUB CONSTITUTIONS

- A. It was moved to allow Access Art to activate as a club on campus. M/S/C

VIII. AD HOC COMMITTEES

- A. David Fernandes gave an explanation of the purpose of AD HOC committees. Dave explained that an AD HOC committee is any committee formed to accomplish a goal in a period of nine or fewer weeks.

IX. OLD BUSINESS

- A. NONE

X. NEW BUSINESS

- A. NONE

XI. MONEY MAKING

- A. It was moved to allow S.A.M. to sell popcorn on Sept. 6th at the Carless Drive In between 8:00 p.m. and 1:00 a.m. at \$1.00 for small and \$2.00 for large containers. M/S/C
- B. It was moved to allow G.A.L.A. to sell hot dogs on Sept. 6th at the Carless Drive In between 8:00 p.m. and 1:00 a.m. at \$1.50 each. M/S/C
- C. It was moved to allow the Ski Club to sell candy on Sept. 6th at the Carless Drive In between 8:00 p.m. and 1:00 a.m. at \$.50 to \$1.00 each. M/S/C
- D. It was moved to allow T.E.C. to sell sodas on Sept. 6th at the Carless Drive In between 8:00 p.m. and 1:00 a.m. at \$.50 each. M/S/C

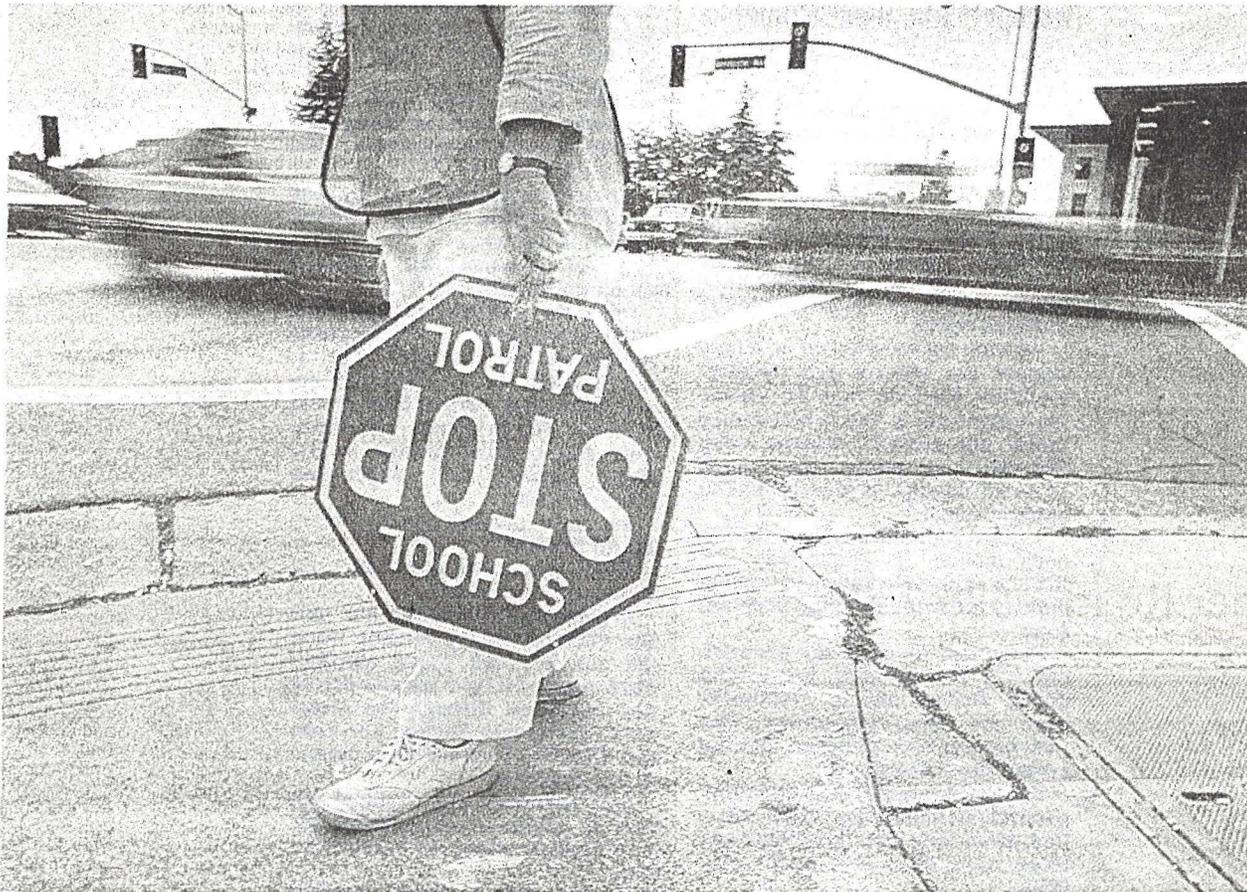
XII. ANNOUNCEMENTS

- A. The access art rep announced that he is going to Boston for an M.I.T. media lab and asked that students send questions with him and he would return with responses.

X. ADJOURNMENT

It was moved to adjourn this 2nd meeting of Inter-Club Council at 1:04 p.m. M/S/C

Deadly crosswalks



CHAD SURMICK/PRESS DEMOCRAT

Five pedestrians have been struck and killed while walking in Santa Rosa crosswalks so far this year. The death toll is way out of line with other California cities of comparable size, an informal poll shows.

Five SR deaths called 'outrageous'

By RANDI ROSSMANN
Staff Writer

Just crossing the street is killing people in Santa Rosa at a rate unheard of in other California cities.

Five pedestrians — all of them elderly or disabled — have been struck and killed while walking in Santa Rosa crosswalks so far this year.

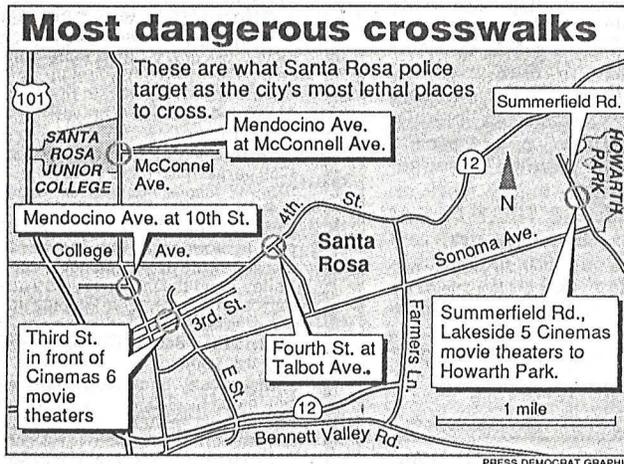
"Five in crosswalks, that's outrageous," said Sgt. Ron Jackson, Vallejo traffic supervisor.

An informal Press Democrat poll of cities of comparable size shows Santa Rosa's death toll is way out of line with other cities. Vallejo, Richmond, Sunnyvale and Concord all reported no such deaths this year.

Santa Rosa Police Chief Sal Rosano said his department also did a comparison check with other cities.

"One seems to be the average. We've had five," Rosano said. "Something's going on."

Police officials say it isn't a lack of law enforcement — statistics show tickets are being written. City engineers say it isn't the



engineering of the crosswalks — at each location visibility was clear and the crosswalks well marked.

So what is it with Santa Rosa drivers?

"Drivers just flat out aren't paying attention to crosswalks,

especially pedestrians in crosswalks," said traffic Sgt. Jerry Briggs.

Traffic officials said all five of the drivers in this year's fatal accidents said they didn't notice the person in the crosswalk.

Sgt. John Burke, who supervises

traffic enforcement, said Tom Holland of Santa Rosa may have been fiddling with his car radio when he struck and killed developmentally disabled Marsha Kaps as she crossed Calistoga Road two weeks ago.

"People are driving on auto-pilot," said Burke. "Same road. Same routine. Their minds wander."

"It happens to everybody."

That five people have been killed by cars while walking in Santa Rosa crosswalks this year is no surprise to crossing guard Marielle Struckus.

"I almost get killed every day," she said. "The drivers pay no attention at all."

For about an hour a day, Struckus "owns" the intersection of Steele Lane and Mendocino Avenue.

In her bright orange vest, badge, stop sign and orange helmet, the friendly, energetic retiree takes responsibility for safely delivering school children across the fast-paced intersection.

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The constant dangers from impatient and inattentive drivers have made her take some precautions. Struckus thinks she may be the only crossing guard to wear a helmet.

"I'm not going to have my brains splattered all over the intersection. My bones will mend, my brains won't."

A police review of the five accidents resulted in an obvious pattern — all of the victims were either elderly or developmentally disabled adults.

"It may not be relevant or it may suggest the elderly and developmentally disabled may be assuming a degree of safety in crosswalks that's unrealistic," Rosano said. "Or they may not be agile enough or quick enough to judge avoiding being struck."

A more comprehensive review of each incident is under way and Rosano expects to have recommendations for combating the problem soon.

Police are quick to say pedestrians are not at fault for getting killed. Pedestrians in crosswalks have the legal right-of-way. The five victims were also well into the crosswalks when struck.

But as drivers pay less attention, pedestrians should pay more attention when they step down between those white lines, said traffic officials.

"Obviously, painted white lines won't stop a vehicle," said Rosano.

A 91-year-old Santa Rosa woman was the first to die from being struck in a crosswalk this year, crossing Spencer Street at Mendocino Avenue on Feb. 4.

In April, it was a 92-year-old woman crossing Guerneville Road at Coffey Lane.

Three people died this summer — a 66-year-old man crossing Fourth Street, an 87-year-old man walking across Santa Rosa Avenue, and most recently, a 42-year-old developmentally disabled woman walking to catch a bus to work on Calistoga Road.

The first four drivers are charged with vehicular manslaughter. If convicted they could receive a sentence in county jail or state prison.

Traffic officers are asking the District Attorney's Office to charge Holland as well.

Pedestrian Carrie Miner stood alongside Mendocino Avenue, the sound of traffic roaring by.

She'd just safely negotiated the crosswalk at McConnell Avenue — considered by several traffic officers to be the most dangerous in the city.

"I can imagine it's the most dangerous," Miner said. "I've very apprehensive when I cross."

Miner said her best defense is knowing the cars are supposed to

stop but assuming they won't. "I stop at each lane and make sure."

Police consider the entire length of Mendocino Avenue dangerous to pedestrians.

Traffic on the four-lane thoroughfare is consistently heavy and is crossed at different spots by a steady stream of Santa Rosa Junior College and Santa Rosa High School students.

While there haven't been fatal accidents, near-misses along the avenue are a daily occurrence, said traffic officials.

Motorcycle officer Norm Stevens sat off to the side of the McConnell crosswalk last week.

"I get nervous just watching people come over," he said.

Other crosswalks considered the worst for walkers are Mendocino at 10th Street, near the movie theater; Summerfield Road mid-block between Howarth Park and the movie theater; Third Street mid-block from the parking garage to the movie theater; and Fourth and Talbot streets.

But any crosswalk has the potential for trouble.

"Pedestrians have to stay on their toes," Burke said.

Arlynda Castro was on her toes last week on Yulupa Avenue when she and her two young children were nearly hit by a woman driver who barreled through the crosswalk. The driver honked her horn and missed the family by a couple of feet, Castro said.

That near-miss was a typical one seen by police — one car stops for the pedestrians but the second car doesn't.

"I hollered to her about yielding to pedestrians," Castro said. "I was shaking. Drivers have no respect."

Santa Rosa city engineers are conducting a lengthy study of crosswalks, including a review of all pedestrian accidents in the last three years.

The information will help engineers plan future crosswalks and decide whether it would be safer to eliminate them in some locations, said Dalene Whitlock, associate traffic engineer.

"Sometimes fewer are better," Whitlock said.

She and police officials agreed that pedestrians who cross streets without crosswalks typically are more aware of approaching cars.

Whitlock said crosswalks tend to make pedestrians feel bold and pay less attention, knowing they have the right-of-way.

A pedestrian is considered jaywalking, or illegally crossing the street, only when they cross a street between two crosswalks at adjoining intersections.

After the last death, engineers went to the five locations to see what part engineering may have played in the accidents.

"There was very good visibility and the crosswalks were marked adequately," said Whitlock. "There's nothing we could have done to prevent them."

"You can't engineer away driver inattention."

HEMP FOR ECOLOGY

Compiled by the Business Alliance for Commerce in Hemp (BACH)

HEMP FOR ECOLOGY - Hemp is a soil building plant that is excellent in crop rotation and, unlike cotton and corn, does not require heavy fertilization or pesticide use. In fact, an organic pesticide spray is derived from the plant.

With its many commercial uses, such as manufacture of paper and building supplies, Hemp could reduce deforestation by 50% or more worldwide. It could replace a significant amount of plastics with cultivated cellulose, organic pulp and fiber. It could replace about half of the petroleum we use as gasoline with clean-burning methanol fuel, and cut dependence on coal and nuclear powered electricity production through biomass pyrolysis.

Its strong roots control erosion, and it has an important role in reforestation and weed eradication programs. Help restore ecological balance to America.

HEMP SAVES FORESTS - Over a 20 year period, one acre of hemp will produce as much paper as 4.1 acres of forest. But America's "cash crop of tomorrow" is held hostage by protectionist laws that have led to the destruction of 70% of our forests since 1937.

Additionally, paper made from hemp lasts many times longer than that made from wood and uses only 10-20% of the dangerous chemicals needed to make paper from wood.

And Hemp can be made into fiber board or particle board, replacing wood for construction or commercial fabrication.

HEMP SAVES OIL - Methane, methanol, alcohol and fuel oil made from Hemp could replace petroleum based fuel and plastics, thus saving America's oil reserves, reducing the

trade deficit and protecting the environment. Hemp could replace almost all oil, without any offshore drilling or oil spills. A Hemp spill would not harm the ecology, requires no cleanup and would actually enrich the soil. Fuel or cooking oil can also be made from Hemp seed, which is 30% oil by volume. So long, OPEC and oil shortages!

HEMP INSTEAD OF PLASTIC

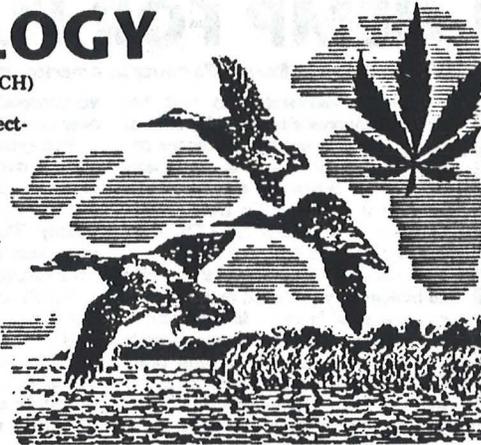
The pulp and fiber of the Hemp plant offer a completely biodegradable alternative to plastic for many uses or can be made into regular or "biodegradable" plastic.

Hemp paper bags are stronger and have more endurance than wood pulp paper, and can be reinforced with Hemp fiber for folding and tensile strength comparable to plastic bags, yet are completely biodegradable. Hemp can also be polymerized to make anything that is made of plastic, without using any oil. But this alternative is kept off the market. Help restore free enterprise to America.

HEMP FOR CLEANER AIR

When biomass fuel burns, it produces CO₂ (the cause of the Greenhouse Effect), the same as fossil fuel; but during the growth cycle of the plant, photosynthesis removes as much CO₂ from the air as burning it adds, so Hemp actually cleans the atmosphere. Equally important, it does not contain sulfur, the major cause of acid rain.

HEMP FOR SOIL - The strong roots of the hemp plant are an important factor in building healthy

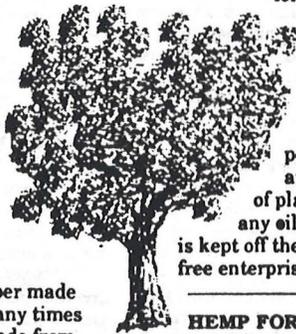


soil. They anchor and invigorate the soil to control erosion and mudslides. Hemp is a hearty plant that squeezes out weeds and pests, without the heavy fertilization that corn, cotton, tobacco and other crops need. Hemp is resistant to many insects, reducing the need for chemical pesticides.

Although illegal, cannabis is already the largest cash crop in several states, including California (\$3 billion/year), and Hemp could save the family farm in America. But special interest groups have kept it out of the reach of our patriotic and hard working farmers.

HEMP FOR FUEL - Hemp hurds are 77% cellulose and its per-acre output of biomass fuel is about 10 times more than corn, the next best source of the fuel. We could replace virtually all nuclear energy and fossil fuel by using hemp biomass that has been processed with a pyrolytic converter to make charcoal to replace coal, methanol and even gasoline to replace oil-based gasoline, methane gas to replace natural gas and any of these can be burned to generate electricity.

President Bush called methanol the "Home Grown Energy," but current regulations prohibit the use of Hemp in the U.S. Help make America energy-independent. You can do something about it. For info: \$1 + SASE to: Business Alliance for Commerce in Hemp (BACH), P.O. Box 71093, L.A. CA 90071-0093.



To get on our mailing list and stay informed on hemp/marijuana related issues write to:
HEMP INFORMATION COUNCIL, 2215-R Market St. #509, San Francisco CA 94114

HEMP FOR FUEL

Excerpted from *Energy Farming in America*, by Lynn Osburn

Biomass conversion to fuel has proven economically feasible, first in laboratory tests and by continuous operation of pilot plants in field tests since 1973. When the energy crop is growing it takes in CO₂ from the air, so when it is burned the CO₂ is released, creating a balanced system.

Biomass is the term used to describe all biologically produced matter. World production of biomass is estimated at 146 billion metric tons a year, mostly wild plant growth. Some farm crops and trees can produce up to 20 metric tons per acre of biomass a year. Types of algae and grasses may produce 50 metric tons per year.

This biomass has a heating value of 5000-8000 BTU/lb, with virtually no ash or sulfur produced during combustion. About 6% of contiguous United States land area put into cultivation for biomass could supply all current demands for oil and gas.

The foundation upon which this will be achieved is the emerging concept of "energy farming," wherein farmers grow and harvest crops for biomass conversion to fuels.

Pyrolysis is the technique of applying high heat to organic matter (lignocellulosic materials) in the absence of air or in reduced air. The process can produce charcoal, condensable organic liquids (pyrolytic fuel oil), non-condensable gasses, acetic acid, acetone, and methanol. The process can be adjusted to favor charcoal, pyrolytic oil, gas, or methanol production with a 95.5% fuel-to-feed efficiency.

Pyrolysis has been used since the dawn of civilization. Ancient Egyptians practiced wood distillation by collecting the tars and pyroligneous acid for use in their embalming industry.

Methanol-powered automobiles and reduced emissions from coal-fired power plants can be accomplished by biomass conversion to fuel utilizing pyrolysis technology, and at the same time save the American family farm while turning the American heartland into a prosperous source of clean energy production.

Pyrolysis has the advantage of using the same technology now used to process crude fossil fuel oil and coal. Coal and oil conversion is more efficient in terms of fuel-to-feed ratio, but biomass conversion by pyrolysis has many en-

vironmental and economic advantages over coal and oil.

Pyrolysis facilities will run three shifts a day. Some 68% of the energy of the raw biomass will be contained in the charcoal and fuel oils made at the facility. This charcoal has nearly the same heating value in BTU as coal, with virtually no sulfur.

Pyrolytic fuel oil has similar properties to no. 2 and no. 6 fuel oil. The charcoal can be transported economically by rail to all urban area power plants generating electricity. The fuel oil can be transported economically by trucking creating more jobs for Americans. When these plants use charcoal instead of coal, the problems of acid rain will begin to disappear.

When this energy system is on line producing a steady supply of fuel for electrical power plants, it will be more feasible to build the complex gasifying systems to produce methanol from the cubed biomass, or make synthetic gasoline from the methanol by the addition of the Mobil Co. process equipment to the gasifier.

Farmers must be allowed to grow an energy crop capable of producing 10 tons per acre in 90-120 days. This crop must be woody in nature and high in lignocellulose. It must be able to grow in all climactic zones in America.

And it should not compete with food crops for the most productive land, but be grown in rotation with food crops or on marginal land where food crop production isn't profitable.

When farmers can make a profit growing energy, it will not take long to get 6% of continental American land mass into cultivation of biomass fuel—enough to replace our economy's dependence on fossil fuels. We will no longer be increasing the CO₂ burden in the atmosphere. The threat of global greenhouse warming and adverse climactic change will diminish.

To keep costs down, pyrolysis reactors need to be located within a 50 mile radius of the energy farms. This necessity will bring life back to our small towns by providing jobs locally.

Hemp is the number one biomass producer on planet earth: 10 tons per acre in approximately four months. It is a woody plant containing 77% cellulose. Wood produces 60% cellulose.



This energy crop can be harvested with equipment readily available. It can be "cubed" by modifying hay cubing equipment. This method condenses the bulk, reducing trucking costs from the field to the pyrolysis reactor. And the biomass cubes are ready for conversion with no further treatment.

Hemp is drought resistant, making it an ideal crop in the dry western regions of the country. Hemp is the only biomass resource capable of making America energy independent. And our government outlawed it in 1938.

Remember, in 10 years, by the year 2000, America will have exhausted 80% of her petroleum reserves. Will we then go to war with the Arabs for the privilege of driving our cars; will we stripmine our land for coal, and poison our air so we can drive our autos an extra 100 years; will we raze our forests for our energy needs?

During World War II, our supply of hemp was cut off by the Japanese. The federal government responded to the emergency by suspending marijuana prohibition. Patriotic American farmers were encouraged to apply for a license to cultivate hemp and respond enthusiastically. Hundreds of thousands of acres of hemp were grown.

The argument against hemp production does not hold up to scrutiny: hemp grown for biomass makes very poor grade marijuana. The 20 to 40 million Americans who smoke marijuana would loath to smoke hemp grown for biomass, so a farmer's hemp biomass crop is worthless as marijuana.

It is time the government once again respond to our economic emergency as they did in WWII to permit our farmers to grow American hemp so this mighty nation can once again become energy independent and smog free.

For more information on the many uses of hemp, contact the Business Alliance for Commerce in Hemp, Box 71093, LA, CA 90071-0093

Come to the EARTH DAY HEMP EXPO, April 21 1991, Golden Gate Park.

HEMP FOR HEALTH

Compiled by the Business Alliance for Commerce in Hemp (BACH)

HEMP HAS A LONG, PROUD HISTORY OF MEDICAL USE AND HUNDREDS OF THERAPEUTIC APPLICATIONS.

For more than 3,500 years, Hemp has been (depending on the culture or nation) either the most used or one of the most widely used plants for medicines. This includes: China, India, the Middle and Near East, Africa and Europe. From 1850 to 1937, Hemp was America's prime medicine for more than 100 separate illnesses or diseases.

Research by Dr. Raphael Mechoulam, etc. indicates that when Cannabis Hemp is legally available, it will directly replace some 10-20% of all prescription pharmaceutical drugs and that probably 40-50% of all medicines could use derivatives of the cannabis plant.

HEMP FOR HEALTH — Medical uses of Hemp include treating back pain, asthma, glaucoma, epilepsy, cancer, muscle spasms, migraines, tumors, stress, depression and anorexia. It is an antibiotic and expectorant, useful in muscle ointments and to treat arthritis and rheumatism. Hundreds of other therapeutic uses are likely, but hard-to-get permits are required to use it, and the federal government banned research into medical use of Hemp, so millions of people continue to suffer needlessly, and a valuable herbal medicine with minimal side-effects is held hostage by out-of-date laws.

Cannabis users statistically live one or two years longer than non-users. Hemp offers affordable health care for America.

HEMP HELPS CHILDREN — Medicines based on hemp would be most beneficial to young children, bringing a lifetime of relief and adding years to their lives. Asthma symptoms could be permanently reduced. Hemp eases the symptoms of epilepsy and prevents glaucoma from developing, bringing effective relief to those unfortunate enough to suffer from these illnesses.

HEMP FOR CANCER — Hemp reduces the nausea suffered by chemotherapy patients. This same characteristic has also recently been utilized by AIDS patients and is sometimes indicated for motion sickness (sea sickness).

HEMP SAVES EYES — Medical Hemp would benefit some 90% of victims of glaucoma, a blinding disease. Cannabis does not cure it or reverse the loss of vision, but can halt the glaucoma sufferer's progressive deterioration of eyesight.

HEMP FOR ARTHRITIS & RHEUMATISM — A traditional treatment for these ailments is to soak cannabis in alcohol and apply it locally in a poultice.

HEMP RELIEVES STRESS — Cannabis reduces mental agitation and ulcers. One out of two American marriages end in divorce and domestic violence is on the increase. Studies indicate that these problems often result from the stress and depressed sex drive associated with the fast pace of modern life. Hemp is well known for its ability to reduce stress and promote relaxation, and has long been regarded as an aphrodisiac, yet it is not available on the open market.

CANNABIS WAS WITHDRAWN FROM THE AMERICAN PUBLIC in 1938 against the advice of the medical community. Hemp was moved from the Class 2 schedule of drugs (having demonstrated medical value) and listed as Class 1 (dangerous substance with no known medical value) by the Nixon administration in 1970—despite all evidence to the contrary—and was retained as Class 1 by the Bush administration in 1989.

In 1972 the Nixon-appointed Shafer Commission urged that cannabis be re-legalized, which was not done. Still, medical research continued—often with remarkable results. Cannabis was shown to



help treat numerous health problems with very few side effects.

Eleven states went on to adopt laws authorizing prescription use of medical marijuana.

MORE RESEARCH IS NEEDED

— At the 1975 National Institute of Drug Abuse (NIDA) Asilomar Conference, participants were amazed at the documented results of marijuana research and agreed that a massive national research project was in order. Instead, all federal research grants were terminated in 1976 and subsequent private research has been heavily restricted.

By late 1983 the Reagan/Bush administration had destroyed large amounts of data compiled in government sponsored marijuana research and put out a feeler to private and state universities and others to destroy their own records. Most refused to do so.

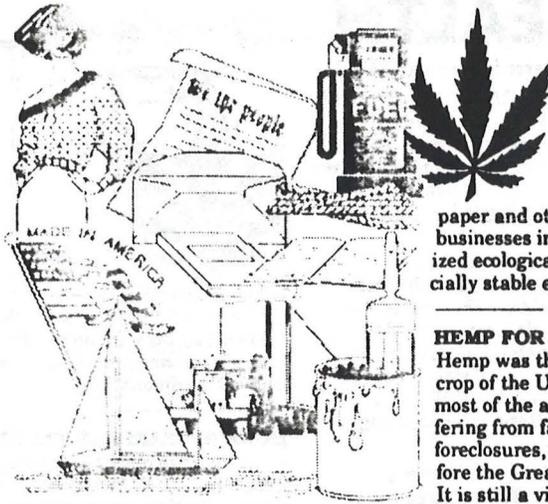
In September, 1988, DEA Administrative Judge Francis Young concluded that cannabis should be re-scheduled as Class 2 and made available for medical use. It has not been. Write to your representatives and ask that Hemp be re-legalized for use in America.

There are thousands of other uses for Hemp: textiles, paper, fiber, food, fuel, medicine and more.

FOR MORE INFORMATION,

we recommend that you read *The Emperor Wears No Clothes*, by Jack Herer and *The Medical Marijuana Papers* by Dr. Tod Mikurya. For more information on hemp or to support the re-legalization of hemp/marijuana, send \$1 + SASE to: Business Alliance for Commerce in Hemp (BACH), P.O. Box 71093, L.A. CA 90071-0093.

Find out how you can help gather signatures for the California Hemp Initiative. Write to:



HEMP & THE ECONOMY

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paper and other affected businesses in a decentralized ecological and financially stable economy.

HEMP FOR FARMS -

Hemp was the major cash crop of the U.S., including most of the areas now suffering from family farm foreclosures, until just before the Great Depression. It is still a viable cash crop

and could be grown on marginal lands, between crop seasons or on fallow land to enrich the soil. Hemp is the best energy biomass crop identified to date, and could provide the raw materials for renewed economic growth in rural and "rust belt" communities.

HEMP FOR CLOTHING -

Fabrics made from hemp are more insulating, softer, stronger, more water absorbent and last many times longer than cotton. This amazing plant fiber holds its shape as well as polyester, but "breathes" and is biodegradable because it is completely organic. It has been valued for its durability since before recorded history. It can be woven as coarse as burlap, smooth as silk or intricate as lace. The canvass sails on generations of ships and the original Levi jeans were all made of hemp. The quality of this natural fiber has yet to be surpassed.

HEMP FOR PAPER - Paper made from hemp lasts many times longer than that made of wood pulp, without yellowing, cracking or otherwise

deteriorating.

Hemp pulp does not require as much of the acids needed to break down lignin as wood, does not cause dioxin pollution, and has been called the "archivist's perfect paper." The Declaration of Independence and the U.S. Constitution were both originally drafted on Hemp. Restrictions on Hemp have led to the destruction of about 70% of American forests since 1937. Help restore Hemp to its rightful place in history.

HEMP COULD SAVE S&LS - The Savings & Loan industry could recoup its losses by allowing debtors (i.e., real estate) to invest in hemp. For example, the cost of the federal S&L bailout program submitted by President Bush in August, 1989 was \$50 billion. "Marijuana" income for 1988 was \$41.6 billion: the money generated by sales of relaxation-al Hemp alone could pay off 80% or more of the difference. Estimates of the total legitimate revenues that would be generated by legal commerce in non-smoking Hemp range from 10 to 100 times that amount.

HEMP SAVES TAXES - Marijuana prohibition and eradication programs waste hundreds of millions of tax dollars, create an un-

taxed black market of tens of billions of dollars and increased the domestic marijuana crop, according to the DEA. The National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA) estimated that there were 21 million regular smokers of marijuana and hashish in 1988. A lucrative market in smoking paraphernalia worth billions of dollars is being suppressed.

Help restore competition & security to the American economy. Info: \$1 + SASE to: Business Alliance for Commerce in Hemp (BACH), P.O. Box 71093, L.A. CA 90071-0093.

HEMP'S ROLE IN ECONOMIC HISTORY -

Hemp is regarded as probably being the first crop cultivated by humans: as early as 8,000 B.C. in the Middle East. Hemp textile industries were introduced at about the same time in human development as pottery.

Hemp provided the sails and rigging for ships that allowed worldwide commerce and made Columbus' trip to America possible (other fibers would have decayed somewhere in mid-Atlantic).

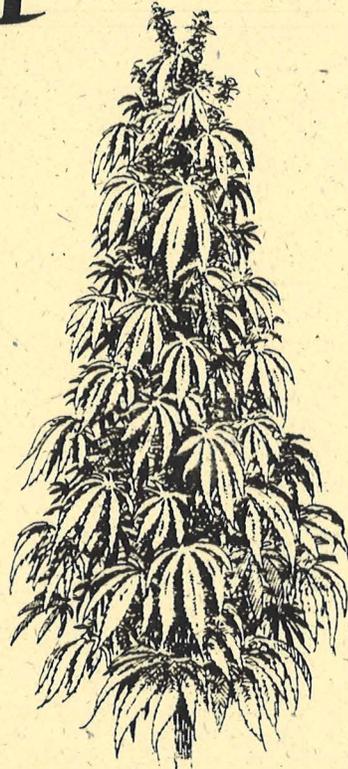
Hemp replaced papyrus as the source of paper that eventually fostered the spread of written knowledge. Hemp was the largest cash crop in the world until the late 19th century, when new technology began to replace it.

HEMP'S ROLE TODAY - With some 50,000 commercial uses, Hemp is the most versatile renewable natural resource on the planet. And it is again the largest cash crop in America; Hemp generates almost four times as much revenue (\$41.6 billion/yr) as does its closest competitor, corn (\$13.37 billion), according to the federal Drug Enforcement Administration.

But this is only a small fraction of the potential revenue that will be generated when Hemp again takes its rightful place in the agricultural, textile, food, fuel, cordage, fabrication, pharmaceutical medicines,

Marijuana is not just a drug. It is a cure for the economy and the environment. Share this information with your friends, relatives and co-workers. Informed people will vote YES on HEMP.

S R J C Hemp Club



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WE CAN DISPEL THE OLD DESTRUCTIVE MYTHS
AND REPLACE THEM WITH LIFE-ENRICHING TRUTHS
THAT ARE ESSENTIAL TO CONTINUED LIFE ON OUR
PLANET".

-THE HUNDREDTH MONKEY-

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INTRODUCTION



Welcome to the S.R.J.C. Hemp Club. Hemp (Cannabis Sativa L.) has been known to humankind for untold thousands of years. (Only in the past 50 years government agencies have attempted to prohibit its use.

The body of literature (archaeologists, anthropologists, philologists, economists, historians, etc.) is in general agreement that, at the least:

From more than 1,000 years before Christ until 1883 A.D., cannabis hemp—indeed, marijuana—was our planet's largest agricultural and most important industry for thousands upon thousands of products and enterprises; producing the overall majority of earth's fiber, fabric, lighting oil, paper, incense and medicines as well as a primary source of protein for humans and animals alike.

Because cannabis hemp is, overall, the strongest, most durable, longest lasting natural soft-fiber on the planet, its leaves and flower tops (marijuana) were (depending on the culture) the first, second or third most important and most used medicines for two-thirds of the world's people for at least 3,000 years until the turn of this century. Hemp has played a major role in the history and evolution of mankind.

Botanically, hemp is a member of the most advanced plant family on earth. It is a dioecious (i.e., having male, female and sometimes hermaphroditic [male and female on same plant]) woody, herbaceous annual that uses the sun more efficiently than virtually any other plant on our planet, reaching a robust 12 to 20 feet in one short growing season. It can be grown in virtually any climate or soil condition on earth, even marginal ones.

Hemp is by far, Earth's premier, renewable natural resource. This is why hemp is so important.

As an active member of this club you will be participating in a rapidly expanding environmental consciousness and the healing of our Earth Mother. There is a lot to be said and learned about the history and future of this vital herb.

As a club we will be working in conjunction with S.S.U. Hemp Council, S.C.R.A.P. (Sonoma Civil Rights Action Project) along with other environmental groups.

Here is a small list of major issues facing our world as a whole that could be greatly reduced or even eliminated by utilizing hemp:

GREENHOUSE EFFECT—Caused mainly by the burning of fossil fuels. Hemp is easily converted into biomass which in return can replace fossil fuels (products etc.) inexpensively and without detrimental effects to the ecology.

WORLD HUNGER—Hemp seed (which is technically a fruit) is the second most "complete" with eight essential amino acids—vegetable source of protein on our planet. Hemp, being so adaptable, could be grown in areas where starvation exists.

DEFORESTATION—Which is a main contributor to radical climate changes, erosion, and species extinction. Hemp could replace unskillful logging practices by producing, building products and dioxin free paper without disturbing delicate forest ecosystems. One acre of hemp produces as much paper as 4.1 acres of forest.

INTRODUCTION CONT.

(CLUB ACTIVITIES)

To give the new hemp club member an idea of what he or she might experience(activities,actions,etc.)while being a member of this club are:

ENTERTAINMENT-We will be inviting musicians to our campus to play music as well as educating people about hemp.

FOOD MAKING-We will be preparing highly nutritious and yummy foods primarily from hemp to sell and consume.

SPEAKERS-Speakers will be invited to give lectures and instruction to those who are not yet aware of the positive potential hemp provides.

CRAFT MAKING-As a group and as individuals we will be making handmade crafts that will be put in our craft collective. so our club will have financial stability.

SPIRIT BONDING AND A DEEPER UNDERSTANDING OF HUMAN LIFE-
(Not everyone will be willing to participate in this aspect of the club because of limiting beliefs.)This part of the S.R.J.C.Hemp Club represents the important purpose and responsibility we share as human beings, and healers of our Earth.

It is crucial to remember the principles of bonding and unity within an eco-organization.

Not only will we be doing awareness activities and fund raising activities we will be developing an opening circle of creativity that will include :

- Open forum-
- Spirit uplifting-
- Music-
- Poetry & inspirational thoughts-
- Drumming
- Singing & dancing-
- Hand holding-
- Letter writing-
- And what whatever elements you bring to the club....

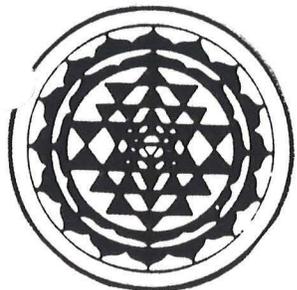
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(BRING THIS PORTION TO THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE)

Date: 91

I, _____ would like to become an active member of the S.R.J.C Hemp Club. Our direct purpose , an awakening in myself and others an awareness of this delicate eco-system and how a harmonious balance between man and nature can be obtained through the utilization of HEMP.

(School purposes only.) S.S.# _____

Sign Here! _____



**ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
INTER-CLUB COUNCIL
AGENDA**

9/17/91 (12:00 NOON) MEETING #4
ASSEMBLY ROOM, PIONEER HALL

✓ memo
✓ Club ^{day} packet
✓ paperwork
✓ club day booths.

I. CALL TO ORDER

II. ROLL CALL

III. APPROVAL OF AGENDA:

IV. APPROVAL OF MINUTES: *more to approve minutes of presented MIS/C*

V. REPORTS:

- ✓ A. CHAIRMAN (Fernandes)
- ✓ B. ADVISOR (Lewman)
- ✓ C. CSA (Hagen)
- ✓ D. ~~Reports~~ *Dance red clubs to sell*

VI. APPOINTMENTS: *Sedas, Condy,*

- ✓ A. Disappointments - *more to activate* *Burst Norton, Christians on campus, center. Students, LOSSA & SAGI do to non attendance. MIS/C*

VII. CLUB CONSTITUTIONS:

- ✓ A. New Pathways *more to activate* *as a new club on campus MIS/C*
- ✓ B. Ultimate Club ^(noble) *more to activate* *as a new club on campus MIS/C*
- ✓ C. Christian Science Organization *more to activate* *as a new club on campus MIS/C*
- ✓ D. B.S.U. *more to activate* *as a new club on campus. MIS/C*
- ✓ E. New Americans *more to activate* *as a new club on campus MIS/C*

VIII. AD HOC COMMITTEES: ✓ F. SAGIA - *more to activate* *as a new club on campus MIS/C*

IX. OLD BUSINESS:

X. NEW BUSINESS:

- ✓ A. Christian Science Organization *more to allow* *to bring Christian Sci monitor on campus during club days. MIS/C*
- ✓ B. G.A.I.A. *more that ICC allow* *G.A.I.A. sponsor Bill Mitchell*

XI. MONEY MAKING: *on Fri Sept 20 from 12-1 MIS/C*

- ✓ A. T.E.C. ¹ *more that* *be allowed to hold a scavenger hunt for a \$1.00 for a team*
- ✓ B. U.A.I.C. ² *more that* *U.A.I.C. be allowed to have an opportunity drawing* *of team 2 starting Sept 18 at 10 & ending Sept 19 at 1pm. MIS/C*
- ✓ C. Hemp Club *selling indian beads*

XII. ANNOUNCEMENTS

*1 for 1.00
6 for 5.00
w/ names going into a drawing.
Now through the 27th.
8 chances to win w/ 1 ticket
MIS/C*

more that TEC be allowed to sell drinks for 50¢ at club days including an opportunity drawing. MIS/C

2 more that U.A.I.C. be allowed to sell slices of pie for 1.00 ea at club days. MIS/C

amend to add pending club contacting the health dept.

more to raise price from .50 to 1.00 for the good ball at club days. adding health approval. MIS/C

MINUTES

- I. The meeting was called to order at 12:12 p.m.
- II. Clubs absent were: Able Explorers, Access Art, Burnt Norton Literary Society, Christians on Campus, GAIA, International Students, LDSSA, MECHA, Ski Club, Student Arts Guild, and Veterans Club.
- III. The agenda was approved as amended.
- IV. The minutes from meeting #2 were approved as presented.

V. REPORTS

- A. Chairman: David Fernandes reported that the Hot Dog Day was a big success and that we ran out almost exactly at 1:00 p.m., also the Carless Drive In was good but there could have been a better turn out. David thanked all the clubs that had participated in these events for their involvement. David reminded us that Club Days are September 18th and 19th from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. and that there will be prizes awarded to the three most creative booths (\$25, \$15, \$10 for first through third places respectively). David also mentioned that some of the up-coming events will be the Lost and Found Auction, the Blood Drive, Used Book Faire, and a Tailgate Party. David advised people not to give up if their club hasn't really taken off yet, he said "just hang in there and celebrate involvement."
- B. Advisor: Ronda Lewman thanked everyone for their efforts at Welcome Day/ Carless Drive In on Friday. Ronda reminded people that the club paperwork is due no later than noon on September 17th, She also had paperwork available at the meeting for reps. to pick up. Ronda referred to a Press Democrat article about unsafe crosswalks in relation to the concerns of the Mendocino and Mc Connel crosswalk problem.
- C. C.S.A.: Mike Hagen introduced himself as the new C.S.A. representative and reported that the Health Services Dept. is now offering group psychiatric help. Mike also reported that Project / Film grants are coming up, applicants can receive up to \$300 if they are AS members. Applications will be available in the S.A.O. on Monday September 23rd and are due back no later than 5:00 p.m. on Monday October 7th. Mike also reported that the parking fees for next year may be raised to as much as \$40 a semester, funds raised would go to shuttle services and extra parking rental. September 28th is African Focus day many activities are under consideration. The AS is having a dance on the 27th of September so look forward to it.

VI. APPOINTMENTS

- A. NONE

VII. CLUB CONSTITUTIONS

- A. It was moved to allow the SRJC Hemp Club to activate as a club on campus. M/S/C
- B. It was moved to postpone activation of The New Americans until meeting #4 so that club representatives can take information back to their clubs for consideration. M/S/C 1 abstention S.A.M.

VIII. AD HOC COMMITTEES

- A. It was moved to activate the Stop Light AD HOC Committee. M/S/C

IX. OLD BUSINESS

- A. NONE

X. NEW BUSINESS

- A. NONE

XI. MONEY MAKING

- A. Item A was removed from the agenda.
- B.
 1. It was moved to allow U.A.I.C. to sell fry bread for \$1 at Club Days and they would also like a donation jar on their table. M/S/C
 2. It was moved to allow U.A.I.C. To have a car wash and charge \$4 for cars and \$5 for vans and pick ups on Sept. 15th from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. M/S/C
 3. It was moved to allow U.A.I.C. to sell tickets for apple pies at a cost of \$6 for one pie or \$10 for two pies tickets would be sold from now until Sept. 27th and pies would be picked up on the 30th at the Football Concessions stand. M/S/C
- C. It was moved to allow G.A.L.A. to sell hot dogs for \$1 each at Club days, motion to be approved pending money making paperwork. M/S/C
- D. It was moved to allow SRJC Hemp Club to sell Goo Balls for \$.50 each and to have a donation jar on their table, motion to be approved pending money making paperwork. M/S/C

XII. ANNOUNCEMENTS

- A. U.A.I.C. announced that they are interested in volunteers for the Pow Wow on Saturday Sept. 21st if interested see U.A.I.C. rep. or leave a note in the U.A.I.C. box.

X. ADJOURNMENT

It was moved to adjourn this 3rd meeting of Inter-Club Council at 1:07 p.m. M/S/C

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
INTER-CLUB COUNCIL
AGENDA

9/24/91 (12:00 NOON) MEETING #5
ASSEMBLY ROOM, PIONEER HALL

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

V. REPORTS:

- ✓ A. CHAIRMAN (Fernandes)
- ✓ B. ADVISOR (Lewman)
- ✓ C. CSA (Hagen)
- ✓ D. TAILGATE PARTY (Troyna)
- ✓ E. AS DANCE (Ginsberg)
- ✓ F. Counseling / Registration

announced best Club Day Booths.
3rd Back Packing
2nd Ski Clubs
1st UAIC

VI. APPOINTMENTS:

- ✓ A. Able Explorers. move to deactivate due to lack of attendance. M/S/C

VII. CLUB CONSTITUTIONS:

- ✓ A. Christians on Campus move to reactivate the on the old consti M/S/C
- ✓ B. Positive mental attitude move to activate as a new club on campus. M/S/C

VIII. AD HOC COMMITTEES:

None

IX. OLD BUSINESS:

None

X. NEW BUSINESS:

- ✓ A. S.A.M. note that SAM have pizza night Fri Sept 27, 5:30-7:30 M/S/C

- ✓ B. New Americans. note that be allowed to have a speaker

XI. MONEY MAKING:

- ✓ A. S.A.M. note that Sam sell
- ✓ B. G.A.L.A. note that
- ✓ C. Kent Hall
- ✓ D. ADN 2

Oct 11 from 11-12 & 12-1 in Baker & 7-9 in Newman (Tom Saugua Linda) re: apartheid. M/S/C

XII. ANNOUNCEMENTS

- ✓ A. BUSSES, Theodore
- ✓ B. UAIC - Native Amer. Day.
- ✓ C. GAIA

Popcorn 1.50 & 75¢
& Candy 25¢
at the dance Fri Sept 27 M/S/C

Hot dogs for 1.50
at the dance Fri Sept 27 M/S/C

make that Kent Hall
be allowed to sell
drinks at the dance
Sept 27 at 50¢ & 75¢.
M/S/C

make to allow
ADN II to be
able to sell
items on Oct 11
8-4. M/S/C

Tom Saugua Linda

AMA
Positive mental activity club.
Oct 11 - Newman 7-9
apartheid
Baker. 11-12 12-1

MINUTES

- I. The meeting was called to order at 12:13 p.m.
- II. Clubs absent were: Able Explorers, Burnt Norton Literary Society, Christians on Campus, International Students, LDSSA, and Student Arts Guild.
- III. The agenda was approved as amended
- IV. The minutes from meeting #3 were approved as presented

V. REPORTS

- A. Chairman: David Fernandes reported that there would be an AS dance on the 27th of September and that there would be more details in a later report. Dave also took the opportunity to thank all of the people for volunteering to help at Club Days. Dave told everyone about the "Bussing Experiment" being sponsored by the Parking Committee, in which the Committee wants volunteers to ride transit for from one to five days instead of driving to school. The Parking Committee will pay for the bussing and the volunteers will be expected to give their feedback. There are also "Beat The Back-Up" forms available at the SAO desk for those interested in participating in the September 24th event. AS is looking into the possibility of putting a coffee shop in the Doyle Student Center Game Room, This is partially motivated by the Marriott Company plans to remodel the Cafeteria and Bears Den. David also urged people to be on time to the meetings so that they don't hold up or interrupt the meeting.
- B. Advisor: Ronda Lewman reported that Myrna Traversi, AS Operations Assistant, will be on Vacation from Sept. 28th until Oct. 13th and that all check requests need to be in no later than Sept. 24th if the funds will be needed before her return. Ronda also passed around Club Days sign up sheets one last time, and asked that people please show up if they signed up. Ronda also gave clubs one last opportunity to give her a description of their club for the Club Days pamphlet, due by 2:00 p.m. today.
- C. C.S.A.: Mike Hagen reported that KRS-One, producer and rapper from Boogie Down Productions will be speaking at SSU on Oct. 23rd at 8:00 p.m. He will speak about combating "pervasive ignorance". Mike also reported that the Educational Equity Committee is interested in student feedback on making the campus fit the ethnic makeup of the county. By fitting campus activities more closely to the ethnic interests it is hoped that minorities will fit in on campus. Contact Monique Epps for more information. There will be Brain storming sessions every 2nd and 4th Monday of the month from 12:00-1:00 p.m. in the Assembly Room to allow students to discuss campus problems and help find solutions, contact Jim Garcia. Also the Marriott Company has plans to remodel the cafeteria and the Bears Den, making the Bears Den into a self serve format. If you have any input talk to the Auxiliary Enterprises Committee through Brian Buck or DeAnn

Peterson

- D. AS DANCE: Sharon Ginsberg reported that the AS will be having a request dance on Friday September 27th at 9:00 p.m. \$1 AS and \$3 non-AS with a one dollar discount for those who bring request coupons to the door. Clubs should contact Sharon by Noon on the 19th if they would like a concession at the dance.

VI. APPOINTMENTS

- A. DISAPPOINTMENTS: It was moved to disappoint the Burnt Norton Literary Society, Christians on Campus, International Students, LDSSA, and the Student Arts Guild.

VII. CLUB CONSTITUTIONS

- A. It was moved to allow New Pathways to activate as a club on campus. M/S/C.
New Pathways is organized as a support system for people with any illness.
- B. It was moved to allow The New Americans to activate as a club on campus. M/S/C.
The New Americans are organized to raise political, economic, historical, and current issues and to educate students on these issues.
- C. It was moved to allow Christian Science Organization to activate as a club on campus. M/S/C.
Christian Science Organization will give students, faculty and staff an arena in which to unite in the bonds of Christian fellowship.
- D. It was moved to allow the Black Student Union to activate as a club on campus. M/S/C.
B.S.U. is organized to make the campus more culturally aware about African Americans and Africa.
- E. It was moved to allow the Ultimate Club to activate as a club on campus. M/S/C.
The Ultimate Club is organized to bring Frisbee players together and have a lot of fun.
- F. It was moved to allow Students Against Government Abuse to activate as a club on campus. M/S/C.
S.A.G.A. is organized to prevent governmental oppression through education and awareness.

VIII. AD HOC COMMITTEES

- A. NONE

IX. OLD BUSINESS

- A. NONE

X. NEW BUSINESS

- A. It was moved to allow Christian Science Organization to sponsor the Christian Science Monitor to bring their clip files onto campus during Club Days September 18th and 19th from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. M/S/C
- B. It was moved to allow GAIA to sponsor Bill Mitchell to speak on campus on Friday, September 20th from 12:00 until 1:00 p.m. in the Coop. M/S/C 1 abstention.

XI. MONEY MAKING

- A. It was moved to allow TEC to hold a scavenger hunt from 10:00 a.m. on Sept. 18th until 2:00 Sept. 19th. for a \$1 entry fee there will be prizes for the first three teams. M/S/C
- B. It was moved to allow TEC to hold an opportunity drawing by selling sodas for \$.50 each and offering a chance to win with each soda. sales will be from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. On the 18th and from 10:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. on the 19th the drawing will be held at 1:00 p.m. On the 19th and sodas will be sold until 2:00 p.m. without the drawing entry. M/S/C
- C. It was moved to allow UAIC to have an opportunity drawing selling beads with entry, beads will be \$1 each or \$5 for 6 beads each entry will have 8 chances to win. Beads will be sold from Sept. 18th through Sept. 27th with a drawing on the 27th. M/S/C
- D. It was moved to allow UAIC to sell slices of apple pie for \$1 each on Sept. 18th and 19th from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. M/S/C
- E. It was moved to allow the Hemp Club to sell Goo Balls for \$1 each at Club Days, Sept. 18th and 19th from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m., pending either Health Dept. approval or the use of a certified kitchen. M/S/C

XII. ANNOUNCEMENTS

- A. NONE

X. ADJOURNMENT

It was moved to adjourn this 4th meeting of Inter-Club Council at 1:16 p.m. M/S/C

REGISTRATION FOR FALL 1992

_____ **Would support having telephone registration
for continuing students begin in June.**

_____ **Would not be in favor of waiting until June for
continuing student telephone registration.**

Reasons for not wanting a June registration time: _____

WAIT LIST

_____ **Have used the Wait List and found it helpful
(got into the class that I wanted).**

_____ **Used the Wait List but found the system
confusing--did not understand it.**

_____ **Used the Wait List -- did not get into the
class requested.**

_____ **Have not used the Wait List**

_____ **Class I wanted did not have a Wait List**

_____ **Did not want to take a chance on Wait List class.**

Courses I would like to see on the Wait List: _____

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
INTER-CLUB COUNCIL
AGENDA

10/1/91 (12:00 NOON) MEETING #6
ASSEMBLY ROOM, PIONEER HALL

I. CALL TO ORDER

II. ROLL CALL

III. APPROVAL OF AGENDA: *amended*

IV. APPROVAL OF MINUTES: *amended*

V. REPORTS:

- ✓ A. CHAIRMAN (Fernandes)
- ✓ B. ADVISOR (Lewman)
- ✓ C. CSA (Hagen)
- ✓ D. TUG-OF-WAR (Troyna)
- ✓ E. COUNSELING REGISTRATION (Fernandes)
- ✓ F. BLOOD DRIVE *Donations by Oct 8 at Noon* (Lewman)
- ✓ G. LOST AND FOUND AUCTION (Lewman)
- ✓ H. *Dance concessions.*

VI. APPOINTMENTS:

VII. CLUB CONSTITUTIONS:

- ✓ A. *Shoalin / chin-na - move that Shoalin chinna be an actual Club on campus. M/S/C*

VIII. AD HOC COMMITTEES:

- ✓ ~~A.~~ *ped. crosswalk at mconnell - Gaye Labawn has been contacted. report only*

IX. OLD BUSINESS:

None

X. NEW BUSINESS:

- ✓ A. *Ski Club - move that ski club be allowed to have a trip to Salt Lake City*
- B. *S.A.G.A. move to allow a Nov 27-Dec 2 = 269.50 and a 2nd trip to Colorado Jan 4-11*

XI. MONEY MAKING:

- A. U.A.I.C. *show a video on 12-1 Oct 8 in Rm 1 M/S/C*
- chron contra from Jan 4-Jan 11 = 429.- pending paperwork. M/S/C*

XII. ANNOUNCEMENTS

move that U.A.I.C. be allowed to have a car wash. Sun Oct 5

9-13 have a car wash from 6-11 - at Chevron M/S/C

calistoga drinks 50¢

move that U.A.I.C. be allowed to sell T-shirts for 10.- Hats for 7.- mugs for 5.- & calistoga drinks 50¢ on Sun. Oct 13 from 10-5 at Cotati Indian Summer. Pending Paperwork. M/S/C ✓

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
INTER-CLUB COUNCIL
MEETING # 5
9/24/91

MINUTES

- I. The meeting was called to order at 12:10 p.m.
- II. Clubs absent were: Able Explorers, Access Art, Fourth Estate, and Veterans Club.
- III. The agenda was approved as amended.
- IV. The minutes from meeting #4 were approved as amended.
- V. REPORTS
 - A. Chairman: David Fernandes reported that Club Days really went well and that the set up was excellent. The Best Booth prizes were awarded to U.A.I.C. 1st prize and \$25, Ski Club 2nd prize and \$15, Backpacking Club 3rd prize and \$10. David also reported that Barbara Urmann has offered the use of glass display cases in Doyle Student Center for club displays, contact Barbara between 8:00 a.m. and 12:00 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Doyle Student Lounge. David also encouraged clubs to use the Bear Facts to reach students.
 - B. Advisor: Ronda Lewman reported how pleased she was with the Club Days turn out for set up but remarked that not enough people came out to tear down. Ronda also reported that on October 6th there will be a foundation Presidents dinner and hosted by Dr. Agrella, they need 5 people to work from 3:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m. the job pays \$5 an hour plus a free meal. If interested see Virginia in Student Employment.
 - C. C.S.A.: Mike Hagen reported that Dr. Agrella had come to C.S.A. and reported that there were no set plans to remodel the cafeteria/ Bears Den , and that the school is looking for signs of support as to whether or not any remodeling needs to be done. C.S.A. voted that if any were to be done they would support it only if all constituent groups were represented in the decision.
 - D. TAILGATE PARTY : Rusti Troyna reported that there would be a tailgate party at the football game on October 18th from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.. Rusty is trying to organize a Tug-of-War either at half time or during the tailgate party, he would like this to be a club vs. club event and will return on October 1st to see how much interest the clubs have.
 - E. AS DANCE: Monique Epps reported that there would be a dance on Friday September 27th at 9:00 p.m. it will be called Shake, Rattle, and Collapse the Cafeteria. Admission to the dance is \$1 for AS members and \$3 Non- AS with a \$1 discount for people who bring in request coupons. The dance committee needs help with set up 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and tear down 1:00 to 1:30 a.m. as well as people to work 1/2 hour shifts at the ticket tables, sign up in S.A.O.

- F. COUNSELING REGISTRATION: David Fernandes reported that the Counseling Registration Committee is looking for feedback on whether or not there should be wait lists and also on whether or not we should wait until June to start registration for fall. The later registration would help reduce the confusion of overlapping summer and fall registrations as well as allowing students to receive grades before enrolling. See David Fernandes for more information on this committee.

VI. APPOINTMENTS

- A. It was moved to deactivate the Able Explorers due to lack of attendance. M/S/C.

VII. CLUB CONSTITUTIONS

- A. It was moved to reactivate Christians on Campus under their existing constitution. M/S/C.
- B. It was moved to allow The Positive Mental Attitude club to activate as a club on campus. M/S/C.
The P.M.A. club is organized to help people maintain a Positive Mental Attitude.

VIII. AD HOC COMMITTEES

- A. NONE

IX. OLD BUSINESS

- A. NONE

X. NEW BUSINESS

- A. It was moved to allow S.A.M. to hold a Pizza Night on Friday Sept. 27th from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Round Table on Marlow Rd. M/S/C.
- B. It was moved to allow The New Americans to sponsor Tomsauqa Linda, a black South African mayor, to speak on Apartheid Friday October 11th from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and 12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. in Baker Hall and from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in Newman Auditorium, admission will be free. M/S/C.

XI. MONEY MAKING

- A. It was moved to allow S.A.M. to sell popcorn for \$.75 and \$1.50 and candy bars for \$.25 each at the AS Dance Friday Sept. 27th from 9:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. M/S/C.
- B. It was moved to allow G.A.L.A. to sell hot dogs for \$1.50 each at the AS Dance Friday Sept. 27th from 9:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. M/S/C.
- C. It was moved to allow Kent Hall to sell soft drinks for \$.50 and \$.75 each at the AS Dance Friday Sept. 27th from 9:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. M/S/C.
- D. It was moved to allow ADN 2 to sell juice and coffee for \$.50, muffins,

bagels, and croissants for \$.75 each and soft drinks for \$.60 each on October 11th from 8:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. Outside Newman Auditorium. M/S/C.

XII. ANNOUNCEMENTS

- A. Theodore announced that all city and county busses were free today.
- B. U.A.I.C. announced that Friday Sept. 27th is Native American Day and that there would be prayer and songs at 12:00 p.m. in front of the Jesse Peters Memorial Museum.
- C. G.A.I.A. announced that they are working toward a newsletter to be called The Collective Perspective, and that they would be meeting Saturday Sept. 28th at 12:00 p.m. on the front lawn of the campus.
- D. It was announced that another person was hit at the Mendocino/McConnell crosswalk. The story was on the front page of the Sept. 21st Press Democrat.

X. ADJOURNMENT

It was moved to adjourn this 5th meeting of Inter-Club Council at 1:07 p.m.
M/S/C

**ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
INTER-CLUB COUNCIL
AGENDA**
10/8/91 (12:00 NOON) MEETING #7
ASSEMBLY ROOM, PIONEER HALL

Kent Hall 10.-
CSM (cookies tournament)
Demo.
Gaming 25.-

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

V. REPORTS:

- ✓ A. CHAIRMAN (Fernandes)
- ✓ B. ADVISOR (Lewman)
- ✓ C. CSA (Hagen)
- ✓ D. ALCOHOL AWARENESS (Grisby)
- ✓ E. BOOK FAIRE (Economopoulos)
- ✓ F. TAILGATE PARTY (Giovando)
- ✓ G. CONCESSIONS COMMITTEE (Fernandes)
- ✓ H. FUND RAISER (Fernandes)
- ✓ I. STOPLIGHT AD HOC (Baker)

VI. APPOINTMENTS:

VII. CLUB CONSTITUTIONS:

✓ SRJC Student Democrat Club - move to activate as an active club on campus. M/S/C

VIII. AD HOC COMMITTEES:

IX. OLD BUSINESS:

X. NEW BUSINESS:

✓ A. BLACK STUDENT UNION ^① move that be allowed to co sponsor the speaker on Fri 12-1 w/ New Americans & CSA M/S/C

✓ B. NEW PATHWAYS

XI. MONEY MAKING: ^{GALA}

A. SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT ^② move to allow to have Democracy Day Wed Oct 30 10-2 for registering voters. M/S/C

XII. ANNOUNCEMENTS

move that GALA be allowed to table on the coop patio 10-1 on Fri Oct 11 for Nat. Coming Out Day. M/S/C

move to allow SAM to sell Salt water taffy candy 1.50 1/2 lb 2.50 1 lb for the mo of Oct M-F 11-1 M/S/C

② move that New Americans & BSU be allowed to have a table at the speaker on Fri Oct 11. M/S/C

move to allow to Pathways & a speaker

Oct 21
Newman - Pending Paperwork. M/S/C

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
INTER-CLUB COUNCIL
MEETING # 6
10/1/91

MINUTES

- I. The meeting was called to order at 12:14 p.m.
- II. Clubs absent were: Black Student Union, Hemp Club and New Americans.
- III. The agenda was approved as amended.
- IV. The minutes from meeting #5 were approved as amended.

V. REPORTS

- A. Chairman: David Fernandes thanked everyone for being on time and explained that if he or Ronda is late that it is most often because of business. David, Ronda and Bob Flores are working on putting together a workshop for club reps. and presidents to attend. Workshop would deal with how to make clubs and club activities better and how to be better prepared to present activities to the council, workshop would last 1 to 2 hours. Please turn in input on the best times for you into David's box. David said that the dance was a big success and he thanked the clubs for their participation, David also reminded people that if they want to have an activity having paperwork turned in ahead of time makes life alot easier.
- B. Advisor: Ronda Lewman reported that several clubs are still lacking their paperwork and that they really need to turn in by Friday October 4th. Ronda also said that the dance went well and asked clubs to give brief reports on their sales at the dance.
- C. C.S.A.: Mike Hagen reported that Brian Buck is looking for someone to replace him as Student Recycling Coordinator to handle the schools recycling program, see Brian or get a note into his box. There are three positions available in the recycling program, for 6 to 8 hours a week. Applications are available in the Student Employment Office. The 1932 AS President Norman Romwell died recently and the C.S.A. voted to allocate \$100 to the San Jose Public Library Books Allowed Program in his name. C.S.A. also voted to allocate \$200 to the United Way. Finally Mike Reported that Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week is coming up October 14th through the 18th, The AS hopes to hold a Non-Alcoholic Happy Hour on the 17th, the location is still unknown.
- D. TAILGATE / TUG-OF-WAR: Rusti Troyna returned to ask how many clubs were interested in participating in the Tug-of-War on October 18th. TEC, Ski Club, Signs of the Times, PMA club, SAM and the Gaming Club were interested and Rusti will return next meeting with more information. Also The Foxx will be broadcasting live from the Tailgate party.
- E. COUNSELING REGISTRATION: David Fernandes reported that the Counseling Registration Committee is still looking for feedback on wait lists and June registration, David would like feedback in his box by 1:00 p.m. Tuesday October 8th. See David or Ronda for more information or drop

a note in David's Mailbox.

- F. BLOOD DRIVE: Ronda Lewman reported that the Blood Drive will be held on October 10th, there will be a pledge table in the Coop from now until October 9th. The AS needs people to work the pledge table and people to set up the Doyle Student Lounge on Wednesday at 2:00 and to tear down Thursday. Sign up sheets, as always, are located in the SAO. Also needed are donations of snacks and juice for the Blood Drive. Another opportunity for club points.
- G. LOST AND FOUND: Ronda Lewman reported that the Lost and Found Auction is Wednesday October 2nd from 12:00 until 1:00 p.m. in the Coop. Volunteers are needed to set up and break down and to work during the auction. There's a sign up sheet in SAO.
- H. AS DANCE, CLUB REPORTS:
 - 1. SAM reported a net loss of approximately \$5.00 on popcorn sales.
 - 2. GALA reported that they made \$15.00 at the dance but still need to pay for rental of their hot dog steamer.
 - 3. Kent Hall reported a \$7.00 or \$8.00 profit from drink sales.
- I. STOPLIGHT AD HOC: Henry reported that he had passed petitions on to Gaye Le Baron.

VI. APPOINTMENTS

- A. NONE

VII. CLUB CONSTITUTIONS

- A. It was moved to allow the Shoalin Chin-Na Club to activate as a club on campus. M//S/C.
The Shoalin Chin-Na Club is organized for the purpose of specific exercise through a Martial Art, they meet Monday and Friday 8:00 to 9:00 a.m. in the Mat room of Tauzer Gym.

VIII. AD HOC COMMITTEES

- A. NONE

IX. OLD BUSINESS

- A. NONE

X. NEW BUSINESS

- A. It was moved to allow the Ski Club to have two trips the first November 27th through December 2nd to Salt Lake City, Utah at a cost of \$269.50, \$259.50 of which goes to the agency handling travel, Sports America. The second trip will be January 4th through January 11th in Vale, Colorado at a cost of \$429.00, \$419.00 of which goes to Sports America, The agency handling the travel arrangements. Pending paperwork. M/S/C.

- B. It was moved to allow SAGA to show Cover-up, a film on the Iran-Contra affair on Wednesday October 9th from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. in Library Room 1. Admission is free. M/S/C.

XI. MONEY MAKING

- A. It was moved to allow UAIC to sell hats for \$7.00, T-shirts for \$10.00, mugs for \$5.00 and juice and waters for \$.50 each at the Cotati Indian Summer Sunday October 13th from 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Pending paperwork. M/S/C.
- B. It was moved to allow UAIC to hold a car wash Sunday October 5th from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. at the Dutton ave. Chevron. Prices will be \$6.00 for trucks and vans, \$5.00 for mini-trucks or mini-vans and \$4.00 for cars. M/S/C.

XII. ANNOUNCEMENTS

- A. NONE

X. ADJOURNMENT

It was moved to adjourn this 6th meeting of Inter-Club Council at 12:56 p.m. M/S/C.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
INTER-CLUB COUNCIL
AGENDA

✓ Tail -
✓ alcohol.
✓ regist.

10/15/91 (12:00 NOON) MEETING 8
ASSEMBLY ROOM, PIONEER HALL

I. ✓ CALL TO ORDER

II. ✓ ROLL CALL

III. ✓ APPROVAL OF AGENDA: as amended

IV. ✓ APPROVAL OF MINUTES: as presented

V. REPORTS:

- ✓ A. CHAIRMAN (Fernandes)
- ✓ B. ADVISOR (Lewman)
- ✓ C. CSA (Economopoulos)
- ✓ D. BOOK FAIRE (Economopoulos)
- ✓ E. CULTURAL COMMITTEE (Epps)
- ✓ F. KRS-ONE Oct 23 (Epps)
- ✓ G. CLUB SEMINAR (Fernandes)

VI. APPOINTMENTS:

None.

VII. ✓ CLUB CONSTITUTIONS:

- ✓ A. AG CLUB move to activate the Aggie clubs under their old constitution. MISI

VIII. AD HOC COMMITTEES:

None

IX. OLD BUSINESS:

None

X. NEW BUSINESS:

- ✓ A. STUDENT DEMOCRATS move that they be allowed to have speakers on Oct 30 12-1 on the coop for democracy day. MISI
- ✓ B. GALA - move that

XI. MONEY MAKING:

- ✓ A. NEW PATHWAYS be allowed to have a barrel in the student lounge for food for thought - pending approval from Student Lounge. MISI NOV 1 - Dec 6
- ✓ B. UAIC

XII. ANNOUNCEMENTS

- A. NEW PATHWAYS re: speaker.

→ move to allow New Pathways to sell cookies 2 for 1.25 & drink 75¢ at the Oct 21 lecture (Jim Polidara) from 7-9. MISI

→ move that UAIC be allowed to sell

10 T-shirt
7 hat
5 mug at SSU indian conf. 9-4 Sat 19th. MISI

for Nasheen
need for thought
Cal indian conf.
Nov 1 - Dec 6

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
INTER-CLUB COUNCIL
MEETING # 7
10/8/91

MINUTES

- I. The meeting was called to order at 12:12 p.m.
- II. Clubs absent were: Access Art, The Fourth Estate, Positive Mental Attitude, and Shaolin Chin-Na.
- III. The agenda was approved as amended.
- IV. The minutes from meeting #6 were approved as presented.

V. REPORTS

- A. Chairman: David Fernandes reported that he and Bob Flores are trying to set up a Club Information Seminar. The seminar would be set up so that the club representative and president would attend and get ideas on function and procedure for their clubs. David is looking for feedback from club reps. on when the best times would be for a one or two hour seminar. Although there could possibly be more than one seminar, one would be far better. David would like feedback before next meeting, preferably before Friday, October 11. David thanked everyone for their club involvement in events like the Blood Drive, the more the clubs help the better the events turn out. David urged people to get in touch with either him or Ronda before bringing business before the council, they would prefer to see this happening more than 1/2 an hour before the meeting. Also remember you can leave messages in the SAO and David will be posting his schedule on his desk. If you don't have a mailbox yet see Ronda or Dave and get it straightened out.
- B. Advisor: Ronda Lewman reported that she still needs paperwork from some clubs. Also it would be highly appreciated if clubs could get out of the habit of setting up events "pending paperwork", if all paperwork is in before the meeting everything runs smoother. Ronda said that the Blood Drive is all booked up but we still need donations of food or money from clubs, but most of all we need help on the set up and tear down of the event.
- C. C.S.A.: Mike Hagen reported that CSA has a major concern about the hiring of a new consultant who's salary would be around \$78,000 a year. The concern was not that the position is unnecessary or that the salary is too high but rather that the process of hiring was "fast-tracked" through the administration. The problem is, when we need something done, we have to go through the process slowly. The general feeling is that everyone should have to work through the same channels at the same speed to get things accomplished. CSA does not support the decision-making process that led to the hiring or budgetary expenditures.
- D. Alcohol Awareness: Jennifer Grisby reported that October 14th-18th is Alcohol and Drug Awareness Week. During this week, there will be a table in the Coop (Oct. 14th and 16th) and a Non-Alcoholic Happy Hour (Oct. 17th from 12:00p.m. to 1:00 p.m.). The table will have fliers and information. We

need volunteers to work the table and to set up and clean up the Happy Hour.

- E. Book Faire: Andre Economopoulos reported that the Book Faire will be held Wednesday, October 16th from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. in the Coop. We have had donations of books from all over the campus and really need help with the setting up, selling and breaking down of the Faire. Set up 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. and tear down from 2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. are the most important times, but people are needed throughout the day as well.
- F Tailgate Party: Lucy Giovando reported that the Tailgate Party is going to be Oct. 18th from 5:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m. and that the Tug-Of-War will be at 6:00 p.m. The Tug-Of-War will be Club vs. Club in 6 person teams. The AS will be giving free drinks to the first 150 people at the Tailgate party and the BBQ will be set up on a bring your own basis. We need help set up and tear down and in between, sign up in the SAO.
- G. Concessions Committee: David Fernandes reported that there is a committee forming to discuss whether or not Santa Rosa High should be allowed to run concession sales at their football games held at Bailey field. David is looking for people from ICC to sit on the committee.
- H. Fund Raisers: David Fernandes reported that Bob Smiley of Federal Music and Video Club is offering to have clubs sell booklets of coupons for discounts on music products. The booklets sell for \$15 and the profits are split evenly between the sellers and Federal Music and Video Club. Contact David Fernandes for more information.
- I. Stop Light AD HOC: Henry baker reported that the Press Democrat does not believe the intersection issue to be newsworthy yet, but they did suggest attendance at the Santa Rosa City Council meetings to boost awareness on the issue. Henry asked for people to go and support this cause at council meetings.
- J. KRS 1: Monique Epps reported that KRS 1 will be speaking Oct. 23rd at 8:00 p.m. at SSU Main Gym. Tickets are \$7.00 advance students, \$10.00 advance general, and \$13.00 at the door. Tickets available through Bass, The Last Record Store, and SSU Student Union.

VI. APPOINTMENTS

- A. NONE

VII. CLUB CONSTITUTIONS

- A. It was moved to allow the Student Democrats to activate as a club on campus. M/S/C.
Student Democrats is organized to promote Democratic student leadership and develop a Democratic student voice.

VIII. AD HOC COMMITTEES

- A. NONE

IX. OLD BUSINESS

A. NONE

X. NEW BUSINESS

A. 1. It was moved to allow B.S.U. to co-sponsor the Tomsanqua Linda lectures with the New Americans on Friday Oct. 11th 11:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. and 12:00 p.m.-1:00 p.m. in Baker Hall and 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. in Newman Auditorium. M/S/C.

2. It was moved to allow B.S.U. to have an information table at the Tomsanqua Linda lecture Friday Oct 11th 11:00 a.m.-12:00 a.m. and 12:00 p.m.- 1:00 p.m. in Baker Hall and 7:00 p.m.- 9:00 p.m. in Newman Auditorium. M/S/C.

B. It was moved to allow New Pathways to sponsor Jim Polidora as a speaker on campus Monday Oct. 21st at 7:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. in Newman auditorium. Pending Paperwork. M/S/C.

C. It was moved to allow GALA to have an information table in the Coop Friday October 11th from 10:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. for National Coming Out Day. M/S/C.

D. It was moved to allow Student Democrats to hold Democracy Day Oct 30th and to have Democratic Party Registration from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. in the Coop. M/S/C.

XI. MONEY MAKING

A. It was moved to allow SAM to sell Salt Water Taffy in the Coop from 11:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. for the month of October at a cost of \$1.50 per 1/2 pound and \$2.50 per pound. M/S/C.

XII. ANNOUNCEMENTS

A. NONE

X. ADJOURNMENT

It was moved to adjourn this 7th meeting of Inter-Club Council at 12:59 p.m. M/S/C.



Santa Rosa Junior College

OFFICE OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES

To: Santa Rosa Junior College Clubs
From: Monique Epps Ethnic Minority Commissioner of Associated Students
Re: Minority Issue Task Force Committee

Dear Club Members,

I am writing to ask your support and representation on a Minority Issue Task Force Committee. As Ethnic Minority Commissioner, my responsibilities include chairing a committee through College Student Assembly that deals with minority student issues. When I vote in C.S.A. I vote representing ethnic minority students. I am asking you to go to your clubs and ask if there is anyone interested in being on this committee. The issues we will be dealing with will be: minorities in curriculum. Minority representation in Student Activities (dances, clubs, and lectures ect.) and many other issues facing Minority students at S.R.J.C. The committee will meet two times a month and the time and date has not been set. I will try to work the meeting around peoples schedules. I need at least one representative from each underrepresented group this includes: Native American, Chicano, Black(African American), Asian American, and many others. If you have any questions if your background would apply please ask. I need people who are committed to having there ethnicity represented.

If you are interested please contact me either by leaving your number in my mailbox in the Student Activities Office or by calling me at (707) 823-0166.

Thank You.
Monique Epps

Monique Epps
Ethnic Minority Commissioner

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
INTER-CLUB COUNCIL
AGENDA

10/22/91 (12:00 NOON) MEETING #9
ASSEMBLY ROOM, PIONEER HALL

- Fundraiser
- 1 vote (ice arena)
- 1 rep.

I. ✓ CALL TO ORDER

II. ✓ ROLL CALL

III. ✓ APPROVAL OF AGENDA:

IV. ✓ APPROVAL OF MINUTES:

V. REPORTS:

- ✓ A. CHAIRMAN (Fernandes)
- ✓ B. ADVISOR (Lewman)
- ✓ C. CSA (Hagen)
- ✓ D. SURVEYS (Quilala)
- ✓ E. TAILGATE PARTY (Troyna)
- ✓ F. CLUB SEMINAR (Fernandes)
- ✓ G. MEASURE B (Lindh)
- ✓ H. Book Fair *Economopoulos*

VI. APPOINTMENTS:

None

VII. CLUB CONSTITUTIONS:

None

VIII. AD HOC COMMITTEES:

None

IX. OLD BUSINESS:

None

X. NEW BUSINESS:

- ✓ A. GAIA *more that GAIA, SAGA & Hemp Club be allowed to table*
- ✓ B. SAGA *more that SAGA 8-3 M-F Oct 28-Dec 13 M/S/C*
- ✓ C. Aggies. *more that Aggies be allowed to table on the coop M/W/F all day*

XI. MONEY MAKING:

None

XII. ANNOUNCEMENTS

- ✓ A. NEW PATHWAYS
- ✓ B. FIRE RELIEF (Robinson)
- ✓ C. Aggies *allowed to attend the Grand National Horse & Stock Show on Nov 2 12 noon - midnight at a cost of 6.00 each. M/S/C*

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
INTER-CLUB COUNCIL
MEETING #8
10/22/91

15

MINUTES

- I. The meeting was called to order at 12:14 p.m.
- II. Clubs absent were: Access Art, The Fourth Estate, New Americans, Shoalin Chin-Na, Signs of the Times, Ski Club, and Ultimate Club.
- III. The agenda was approved as amended.
- IV. The minutes from meeting #7 were approved as presented.
- V. REPORTS
 - A. Chairman: David Fernandes reported that he has focussed in on a couple of days for the Club Seminar, Friday November 1st or Thursday November 7th from 12:00 -1:00 p.m. , sign up sheet will be posted in the SAO. David also reported that Connell Lindh came to CSA looking for on campus support for Measure B, The New Schools Bond Act, He was supposed to come to ICC to seek club sponsorship and hopefully he will come in next meeting. David also thanked everyone again for their help on the Blood Drive. David also reminded the Reps. that the Tailgate Party is on and that all the clubs that signed up need to have their teams ready by 6:00 p.m.
 - B. Advisor: Ronda Lewman reported that people are needed to work the Tailgate Party and she sent the sign up sheet around. Ronda reported that this week is Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week and that the AS is working in concert with the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Program. There is a wrecked car near Emeritus Hall and a Table in the Coop to promote awareness and give information, also there will be a Mocktail party in the Doyle Student Lounge Thursday October 17th from 12:00- 1:00 p.m. If clubs would like to support this activity by donating snack foods or money it would be appreciated. Ronda also announced that there is an opportunity for early registration coming up, by signing up to work 12- 14 hours during Arena Registration you can register on November 4th, applications will be available soon in the SAO.
 - C. C.S.A.: Andre Economopoulos reported that CSA voted to give \$200 to help the Theatre Arts Dept. to relocate their properties warehouse, the money will go to buy meals for workers. CSA voted on the length of the 1992-93 Winter break for the Calendar Registration Committee, CSA voted to have a Four week break.
 - D. BOOK FAIRE: Andre Economopoulos reported that he still needs people to work the Book Faire all times, and asked people to please stay committed if they sign up.
 - E. CULTURAL COMMITTEE: Monique Epps reported that she is looking for people to sit on a Minority Issue Task Force Committee, she asked representatives to take this back to their clubs and to have anyone interested contact her through the SAO.

- F. KRS-ONE: Monique Epps reported that students have an opportunity to get tickets to KRS-ONE's lecture Wednesday October 23rd, 8:00 p.m. at SSU. By buying the tickets through Monique by Friday students can receive them for \$5 instead of \$7. See Monique today for more information.
- G. CLUB SEMINAR: David Fernandes passed around the Club Seminar sign up sheet, and reported that the Seminar would be held on the more popular of the two dates.

VI. APPOINTMENTS

- A. NONE

VII. CLUB CONSTITUTIONS

- A. It was moved to allow the Aggies to reactivate under their existing constitution. M/S/C.
The Aggies are organized to help people interested in agriculture and to interest more people in agriculture.

VIII. AD HOC COMMITTEES

- A. NONE

IX. OLD BUSINESS

- A. NONE

X. NEW BUSINESS

- A. It was moved to allow Student Democrats to have Democracy Day and sponsor speakers including; Dan Hauser, Mitch Clogg, Annette Evins, Sharon Trembel, Joe Nation and Ken Thatcher, Wednesday October 30th from 12:00- 1:00 p.m. in the Coop. M/S/C.
- B. It was moved to allow GALA to place a Food for Thought barrel in the Doyle Student Lounge from November 1st through December 6th. Pending approval from Barbara Urmann. M/S/C.

XI. MONEY MAKING

- A. It was moved to allow New Pathways to sell cookies at 2 for \$1.25 and sodas for \$.75 at the Jim Polidora lecture Monday October 21st from 7:00- 9:00 p.m. M/S/C.
- B. It was moved to allow UAIC to sell shirts for \$10, hats for \$7 and mugs for \$5 at the California Indian Conference Saturday October 19th from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. at SSU. M/S/C.

XII. ANNOUNCEMENTS

- A. New Pathways announced that Monday October 21st from 7:00- 9:00 p.m. there will be a lecture by Jim Polidora Ph.D. Director of Aviva Wellness Center. His lecture is on Self Care and is free, please attend.

X. ADJOURNMENT

It was moved to adjourn this 8th meeting of Inter-Club Council at 1:04 p.m.
M/S/C.

**SANTA ROSA HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT
BETTER SCHOOLS, YES ON MEASURE "B"
P.O. Box 14202, Santa Rosa CA 95402
528-5388**

FACT SHEET

On Tuesday, November 5, 1991, the Santa Rosa High School District will ask every voter in the community to consider a school bond measure. The measure is a \$129 million bond issue that will add new classrooms in the district.

ENROLLMENT IS INCREASING IN OUR SCHOOL DISTRICT. Our student population is growing. Enrollment projections indicate the district must find room for an additional 3,000 students over the next ten years.

THE SCHOOLS IN OUR DISTRICT ARE OLD. All of the schools in the district are more than 20 years old and need major repairs and renovations.

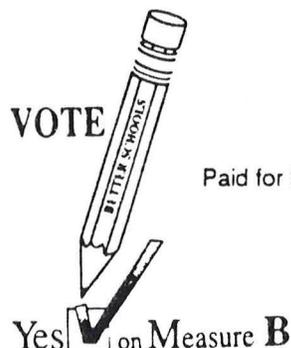
THE MEASURE WILL ENABLE THE SCHOOL DISTRICT TO KEEP PACE WITH STUDENT ENROLLMENTS. By building a new high school (grades 9-12), the district will reduce classroom overcrowding in our schools.

NONE OF THE MONIES RAISED WILL BE USED FOR ADMINISTRATORS SALARIES. All of the money raised from the school bond will go directly to local school facilities. The money cannot be used for administrator salaries or normal operating expenses.

LOTTERY MONIES CANNOT BE USED TO PAY FOR SCHOOL CONSTRUCTION. State law forbids the use of lottery funds for construction projects.

ALL BOND MONIES WILL BE USED LOCALLY. School bond funds will be used to add new and safe classrooms to existing school sites in both the junior high and high schools, as well as to renovate and upgrade existing classrooms.

EVERYONE IN THE SANTA ROSA HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT WILL BENEFIT. Passage of the measure will benefit everyone in the community. A quality local education system enhances property values.



Paid for by: Better Schools, YES on Measure "B", I.D. # 910977

TRANSPORTATION SURVEY

PARKING FEES



1. The parking fee is currently \$20/semester.
Next fall it will double to \$40/semester.

Although the Associated Students encourage the use of alternate transportation methods, we wish to continue to provide a parking discount with each A.S. membership. We are soliciting your opinion on how you feel the A.S. fees should be adjusted in accordance to the parking fee increase.

At present the A.S. membership costs \$10. The parking discount of \$7 allows for a parking cost of \$13/semester for members.

Would you support an A.S. fee of \$12, with a parking discount of \$9, making the parking cost \$31/semester? YES _____ NO _____

Would you support an A.S. fee of \$10 and no parking discount? YES _____ NO _____

PUBLIC TRANSIT

2. What is your opinion of the county wide transit systems?

Do you use them? YES _____ NO _____

Would you use them if they were more convenient? YES _____ NO _____

How would you suggest they be improved? (please list)

RIDE SHARE

3. Would you support a ride share program that was faculty run, easy to use, effective and cost a nominal fee: YES _____ NO _____

Would you prefer a free, student run ride share program? YES _____ NO _____

BIKING

4. How do you feel about bike rack security?

Do you feel your bike is safe in existing racks? YES _____ NO _____

Are you concerned about your bike accessories being stolen? YES _____ NO _____

Have you suffered any bike losses due to theft or vandalism? YES _____ NO _____

What type of racks would you prefer?

Bike lockers with additional space for books etc. for a daily fee. YES _____ NO _____

Frame securing racks. YES _____ NO _____

Improvement of existing racks. YES _____ NO _____

Are you concerned about bike security in regards to location of racks?

If so, where would you feel your bikes would be more secure? (please list)

Would cross campus bike paths would be beneficial to you?

If yes, please explain where you would like them to be located (use the back).

**ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
INTER-CLUB COUNCIL
AGENDA**

10/29/91 (12:00 NOON) MEETING #10
ASSEMBLY ROOM, PIONEER HALL

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activity petition

I. ✓ CALL TO ORDER

II. ✓ ROLL CALL

III. ✓ APPROVAL OF AGENDA:

IV. ✓ APPROVAL OF MINUTES: *as presented*

V. **REPORTS:**

- ✓ A. CHAIRMAN (Fernandes)
- ✓ B. ADVISOR (Lewman)
- ✓ C. CSA (Hagen)
- ✓ D. SURVEY (Quilala)(Robinson)
- ✓ E. CSA RIDESHARE (Scott)

✓ F. Used Book Faire \$261.81

✓ G. Beat Dance

< (Economopoulos)
(Fernandes)

VI. **APPOINTMENTS:**

✓ A. Disappointments *H. Concessions*
Access Art / Fourth Estate *both be deactivated due to lack of attendance. MIS/C*

VII. **CLUB CONSTITUTIONS:**

None

VIII. **AD HOC COMMITTEES:**

None

IX. **OLD BUSINESS:**

✓ A. GALA - *more that GALA be able to extend their Food Drive from Dec 6-*

✓ B. GAI A - *more that GAI A - SAGA & Hemp clubs be allowed to sit Dec 20. MIS/C*

X. **NEW BUSINESS:**

✓ A. Ski Club *have an alternative placate table in front of the library when the coop is not available. Oct 23 - Dec 13 MIS/C*

✓ B. Karate Club

XI. **MONEY MAKING:**

None

XII. **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

✓ A. Aggies -

B.

✓ C. HALLOWEEN ALREADY

more that the Ski Club be allowed to use in front of the coop Oct 30 - Nov 15 M-F 12-1 MIS/C

more that the Karate Clubs be allowed to use

*951 Dec 6 from 6-8 pm
& 951 Dec 7 from 1am-6pm
for final & belt exam.
MIS/C*

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
INTER-CLUB COUNCIL
MEETING # 9
10/22/91

MINUTES

- I. The meeting was called to order at 12:13 p.m.
- II. Clubs absent were: Access Art, Black Student Union, Fourth Estate, New Americans, Positive Mental Attitude, Ski Club, United American Indian Council and Veterans Club.
- III. The agenda was approved as amended.
- IV. The minutes from meeting #8 were approved as amended.
- V. REPORTS
 - A. Chairman: David Fernandes reported that the Tailgate Party had a good turn out of around 75 people, and he thanked all the clubs that participated. The date for the Club Seminar has been set as November 7th. David concluded his report by thanking everyone for showing up, especially during Mid-terms.
 - B. Advisor: Ronda Lewman explained that even if two people show up to represent a club the club has only one vote in ICC so please decide who will vote for the club before the meeting. Redwood Empire Ice Arena is offering a good fundraising opportunity, they are offering discount skating parties, where people pay \$3 and the club splits the fee with the Redwood Empire Ice Arena.
 - C. C.S.A.: Mike Hagen reported that the Calender Registration Committee is exploring the possibilities of four week summer courses, and any input is welcome. See Sharon Ginsberg or leave a note in her box. Channel 22 is looking for volunteers to work their Home For The Holidays Auction, November 2, 3 and 8th 5:00 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. includes a catered dinner, sign up in SAO. November 25th the AS is sponsoring Fun Flicks, an event that will give students an opportunity to make a short video with a blue screen, more information will follow in later reports.
 - D. SURVEYS: Cassandra Quilala reported that the Student Transportation Task Force Committee needs feedback on a preliminary survey, which she passed out, and would like any additional information, questions or comments on the back. Please return them next meeting or before in Cassandra's mailbox.
 - E. TAILGATE PARTY: David Fernandes reported that although Rusti Troyna couldn't be present he wished to thank everyone for their participation in the Tailgate Party.
 - F. CLUB SEMINAR: David Fernandes reported that the Club Seminar date has been set for Thursday November 7th 12- 1:00 p.m. If you were signed up for Friday November 1st try to come the 7th as it will be the only meeting.

- G. MEASURE B: Connell Lindh reported that he would like to get students involved in voting for Measure B in the up coming Nov 5th elections. If you would like to help call 528-5388 and get more information on how to help.
- H. BOOK FAIRE: Andre Economopoulos thanked everyone for their help with the Book Faire and said he would return next meeting with a report of how much money was made.

VI. APPOINTMENTS

- A. NONE

VII. CLUB CONSTITUTIONS

- A. NONE

VIII. AD HOC COMMITTEES

- A. NONE

IX. OLD BUSINESS

- A. NONE

X. NEW BUSINESS

- A. It was moved to allow GAIA, SAGA, and The Hemp Club to have information tables in the Coop from Monday October 28th until Friday December 13th 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. daily. M/S/C.
- B. It was moved to allow SAGA to have an information table in the Coop from Wednesday October 23rd until Friday December 13th 8:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. M/S/C.
- C. It was moved to allow Aggies to attend Grand National Horse Show November 2nd, 12:00 p.m. until 12:00 a.m. at a cost of \$6 per person. M/S/C. There is a sign up sheet in the Agricultural Studies lounge.

XI. MONEY MAKING

- A. NONE

XII. ANNOUNCEMENTS

- A. New pathways announced that they had a turn out of about 40 people for the Dr. Polidora lecture and that although they lost about \$5 on cookie sales they were pleased with the event.
- B. Rob Robinson announced that the Gaming Club is donating \$25 to the Oakland/ Berkeley Fire Relief Fund and encouraged other clubs to donate money as well. The address is; American Red Cross, 465 Tesconi Cr., Santa Rosa, Cal. 95406 Please note " Oakland/ Berkeley Fire Relief" on check.
- C. Aggies Rep. announced that there will be an Ag Expo Friday October 25th. They will be inviting 50 top high school students for a day of mock classes

and a free barbecue to attract them to SRJC.

X. ADJOURNMENT

It was moved to adjourn this 9th meeting of Inter-Club Council at 12:50 p.m. M/S/C.

October 28, 1991

ICC CLUB SEMINAR FALL '91

Theme: "YOU ARE MAKING IT HAPPEN."

To all Inter Club Council Reps., Club Presidents, and future club officers.

Let me take these few lines to cordially invite to the first bi-annual Inter Club Council Seminar.

No matter what your job title is at your club, by stepping forward to become involved, you are a leader, a maker, and a shaper for this campus, and even of your life and your endeavors in life. You are the people to take the challenge to step forward in making not only Santa Rosa Junior College and yourself, but you as an individual are at the same time helping our community progress to the future. I ask you to never under-estimate who you are. YOU ARE MAKING IT HAPPEN. I thank you very much.

The club seminar will be on Thursday November 7, 12:00-1:00 in the Assembly Room, Pioneer Hall. Items to be covered will include ideas on keeping people interested, fundraising, easing your paper-work process, recruitment, the all important publicity, and more.

As the seminar is going to be one hour long, I ask you to please be on time. We will start at 12:10. I am looking forward to this. Thank you once again for being there for Santa Rosa Junior College. Your participation is much appreciated. I look forward to seeing you there.

Sincerely

David Fernandes

David Fernandes
Vice President

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
INTER-CLUB COUNCIL
AGENDA

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Catalog
16th Indian

11/5/91(12:00 NOON) MEETING #11
ASSEMBLY ROOM, PIONEER HALL

- I. ✓ CALL TO ORDER
- II. ✓ ROLL CALL 12:12
- III. ✓ APPROVAL OF AGENDA: *as amended*
- IV. ✓ APPROVAL OF MINUTES: *as presented*
- V. REPORTS:
 - ✓A. CHAIRMAN (Fernandes)
 - ✓B. ADVISOR (Lewman)
 - ✓C. CSA (Hagen)
 - ✓D. *New Pathways lost 45.- net 5.- as previously stated.*
 - ✓E. *United Way.*
- VI. APPOINTMENTS:
None
- VII. CLUB CONSTITUTIONS:
None
- VIII. AD HOC COMMITTEES:
None
- IX. OLD BUSINESS:
None
- X. NEW BUSINESS:
 - A. *None*
- XI. MONEY MAKING:
 - ✓A. Candy Bar Sale (AGS)
more that AGS be allowed to sell Ghiradelli choc. bars for 1.00 ea. Nov 12th - Dec 10th. m/s/c
- XII. ANNOUNCEMENTS
 - A. Car Rally.
- Spring
Charge ea car 10.-
-end at beach
w/party.

12:32 end

MINUTES

- I. The meeting was called to order at 12:14 P.M.
- II. Clubs absent were: Access Art, BSU, The Fourth Estate, Signs of the Times and Veterans Club.
- III. The agenda was approved as amended.
- IV. The minutes from meeting #9 were approved as presented.

V. REPORTS

- A. Chairman: David Fernandes reported that the Executive Cabinet had returned from a leadership conference at Irvine and from what David heard from the other ICC leaders there, we have a really good ICC. David mentioned that the ICC Seminar is set for Thursday November 7th from 12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the Assembly Room, Dave gave out invitations. Also Best Club awards are coming up and you can pick up Club Point sheets at the SAO desk.
- B. Advisor: Ronda Lewman reported that she still needs paperwork from some clubs. Ronda also took time to confirm room assignments for clubs. Ronda reminded people that the agenda is in the SAO until 11:00 a.m. the day of the meeting, please place items on the agenda before then.
- C. C.S.A.: Mike Hagen reported that the wheelchair ramps for Bailey Field are finally getting under way. Cost proposals are being done currently. The Educational Equity Committee is inviting people to attend their meetings and voice comments on representation issues. The EEC meets on the 2nd Friday of every month from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. in the Senate Chambers. Mike also reported that CSA voted to support Measure B, the school funding issue. Mike urged people to get out and vote on November 5th. Finally Mike reported that the Calendar Registration Committee has approved 4 week Summer classes, so there will be something new to look forward to.
- D. Survey: Rob Robinson reported for Cassandra Quilala that the Parking Committee has a revised survey, which he passed around, and Cassandra would like the surveys, as well as any additional comments, in her box by Friday November 1st.
- E. CSA Rideshare: Jay Scott reported that CSA is starting a Rideshare program and asked that interested people pick up a pink form in the SAO and turn it into his or Cassandra Quilala's mailbox.
- F. Book Faire: Andre Economopoulos reported that the Book Faire showed a profit of \$261.81. Andre thanked everyone involved for helping to sell over 2600 books.
- G. Boat Dance: Andre Economopoulos reported that the Boat Dance

Committee has found a bigger nicer boat for the Dance this year. The price is going to be a little more but it will be well worth it. The date for the dance is May 9th so start saving your pennies now.

- H. Concessions Committee: David Fernandes reported that the Concessions Committee had recommended to CSA that Santa Rosa High School be allowed to work a booth at each of their home games. SRHS will not eliminate a club from working concessions.

VI. APPOINTMENTS

- A. Disappointments: It was moved to deactivate Access Art and The Fourth Estate due to lack of attendance. M/S/C.

VII. CLUB CONSTITUTIONS

- A. NONE

VIII. AD HOC COMMITTEES

- A. NONE

IX. OLD BUSINESS

- A. It was moved to allow GALA to change the closing date for the Food For Thought Food barrel from December 6th to December 20th. M/S/C.
- B. It was moved to allow GAIA, SAGA and Hemp Club to have their information tables moved to the Breezeway of the library on days of alternate activities or poor weather, from October 23rd to December 13th. M/S/C.

X. NEW BUSINESS

- A. It was moved to allow the Ski Club to have an information table in the Coop from October 31st through November 15th from 12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. daily, weather permitting. M/S/C.
- B. It was moved to allow the Karate Club to hold Belt Exams and Finals in room 951 December 6th from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. and December 7th from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. M/S/C.

XI. MONEY MAKING

- A. NONE

XII. ANNOUNCEMENTS

- A. The Aggies announced that around 125 High School students were involved in their Agriculture Expo.

X. ADJOURNMENT

It was moved to adjourn this 10th meeting of Inter-Club Council at 12:50 p.m. M/S/C.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
INTER-CLUB COUNCIL
AGENDA

11/12/91 (12:00 NOON) MEETING #12
ASSEMBLY ROOM, PIONEER HALL

I. CALL TO ORDER

II. ROLL CALL

III. APPROVAL OF AGENDA:

IV. APPROVAL OF MINUTES:

V. REPORTS:

✓ A. CHAIRMAN

✓ B. ADVISOR

✓ C. CSA

(Fernandes)

(Lewman)

(Hagen)

*Best Club award
time line.*

- coming events

+ smokeout

+ wedding

+ funflicks

+ Holidays (Thanksgiving)

VI. APPOINTMENTS:

✓ A. ~~Veterans Club~~ *more to deactivate*

*due to lack of
attendance
MISC*

VII. CLUB CONSTITUTIONS:

VIII. AD HOC COMMITTEES:

IX. OLD BUSINESS:

~~A. GALA~~

X. NEW BUSINESS:

~~A. SAGA~~

✓ B. GAIA

~~C. UAIC~~

*more that GAIA be allowed to have a
slide show on Nov 20th from
12-1 in Bch 1999 w/ speaker Susan Baldi.*

XI. MONEY MAKING:

MISC

XII. ANNOUNCEMENTS

✓ A. GALA - food for thought.

B. New Pathway.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
INTER-CLUB COUNCIL
MEETING #11
11/5/91

MINUTES

- I. The meeting was called to order at 12:12 p.m.
- II. Clubs absent were: BSU, GAIA, Gaming Club, MECHA, New Americans, Ski Club, Ultimate Club and Veterans Club.
- III. The agenda was approved as amended.
- IV. The minutes from meeting #10 were approved as presented.

V. REPORTS

- A. Chairman: David Fernandes announced that the Best Club awards are coming up in about 4 weeks, there will be a committee to pick the best clubs and an ICC member will sit on the committee. The Club Information seminar is Thursday the 7th from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. in the Assembly Room of Pioneer Hall. Dave also reported that CSA is sponsoring Fun Flicks on November 25th in the Student Lounge, Fun Flicks will let a group of people make a 3 to 5 minute video, the cost will be \$25 for students and \$50 for non-students.
- B. Advisor: Ronda Lewman announced that she had received a Daily Planet catalog in the mail and that some clubs, such as UAIC and GAIA, might be interested in the products, see Ronda for details.
- C. C.S.A.: Mike Hagen reported that Ken Holback, Vice President of Student Services came to CSA and discussed campus topics including; the Petaluma Center, Library improvement and a review of the emergency book loans program. There is a possibility of another dance before the end of the semester and the second Blood drive is coming soon. Finally Mike announced that CSA is having a "Networking session" with Meritt College on December 6th from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m., to discuss and exchange ideas.
- D. New Pathways: New Pathways announced that they lost \$45 on the Dr. Polidora lecture not \$5 like they had originally reported.
- E. United Way: Tina Descalos announced that the JC has challenged SSU to a Tug-of War on November 16th from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. The goal of the event is to raise money with pledge sheets, the top 50 pledgers will compete in the Tug-of War. There will be mud and possibly a band also there will be a free meal for those with more than \$10 in pledges. There will be a trophy for the winning team and a plaque for the group with the most pledges.

VI. APPOINTMENTS

- A. NONE

VII. CLUB CONSTITUTIONS

A. NONE

VIII. AD HOC COMMITTEES

A. NONE

IX. OLD BUSINESS

A. NONE

X. NEW BUSINESS

A. NONE

XI. MONEY MAKING

A. It was moved to allow AGS to sell Ghiradelli candy bars for \$1 each from Tuesday November 12th to Tuesday December 10th. M/S/C.

XII. ANNOUNCEMENTS

A. AGS announced that they are planning to have a car rally next spring, it would be a vehicle Treasure Hunt, each car would be charged \$10 and given a map and clues to follow and the rally would end in a beach party.

B. Mike Hagen announced that he was pleased with the speed of the meeting and asked that it be repeated next time.

X. ADJOURNMENT

It was moved to adjourn this 11th meeting of Inter-Club Council at 12:31 p.m. M/S/C.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
INTER-CLUB COUNCIL
AGENDA

11-19-91(12:00 NOON) MEETING #13
ASSEMBLY ROOM, PIONEER HALL

I. ✓ CALL TO ORDER

II. ✓ ROLL CALL

III. ✓ APPROVAL OF AGENDA:

IV. ✓ APPROVAL OF MINUTES: *as presented*

V. REPORTS:

- ✓ A. CHAIRMAN (Fernandes)
- ✓ B. ADVISOR (Lewman)
- ✓ C. CSA (Hagen)
- ✓ D. Fun Flicks (Scott)

VI. APPOINTMENTS:

- ✓ A. Best Club Award Rep. *move to appoint Rob Robinson as Best Club Award Rep for ICC MISC*

VII. CLUB CONSTITUTIONS:

None

VIII. AD HOC COMMITTEES:

None

IX. OLD BUSINESS:

None

X. NEW BUSINESS:

- ✓ A. Aggies *wed Nov 27 BBQ 12-1 Greenhouse patio Park Hall*
 - B. Hemp Club *move that Hemp club be allowed to sell the books*
 - C. GAIA *the Emperor wears no cloths for 14.95 ea during their tabling times. MISC*
 - D. UAIC
- (???) *move that Aggies be allowed to have a turkey BBQ on wed Nov 27 12-1 at the Park greenhouse patio for club members only MISC*
- (James)

XI. MONEY MAKING:

XII. ANNOUNCEMENTS

move that UAIC be allowed to host the annual meeting for CA Cherokee's on Dec 5 from 6-10 in Newman Auditorium. MISC

move that GAIA/SAGA sponsor a teach in on the homeless Dec 4 12-1 in Library Rm 1. MISC

...that the ... club show ... for "Victory" ... already ... rged ... ing times. MISC

Dec 5 ann. mtg

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
INTER-CLUB COUNCIL
AGENDA

11-26-91(12:00 NOON) MEETING #14
ASSEMBLY ROOM, PIONEER HALL

I. CALL TO ORDER

II. ROLL CALL

III. APPROVAL OF AGENDA:

IV. APPROVAL OF MINUTES:

V. REPORTS:

- A. CHAIRMAN (Fernandes)
- B. ADVISOR (Lewman)
- C. CSA (Hagen)
- D. HOLIDAY HOP distributed club refreshment booth list (Shih)
- E. CSA DIVERSITY (Shih)

VI. APPOINTMENTS:

VII. CLUB CONSTITUTIONS:

VIII. AD HOC COMMITTEES:

IX. OLD BUSINESS:

X. NEW BUSINESS:

- A. VOTER REGISTRATION (Ross) that Student Democrats Club be allowed to register Democrats at Spring registration
- B. GAIA m/s/c discussion and slide show @ Newman And Dec. 8
- C. GAMING CLUB m/s/c that Gaming Club hold an Awards ceremony + Pizza Bowl @ Sebastopol Jan. 2 - 10
- D. SAGA m/s/c that a Teach-In on the Homeless

XI. MONEY MAKING:

- A. HEMP CLUB m/s/c to allow Hemp Club to sell homemade shirts, jewelry, t-shirts, silkscreened shirts

XII. ANNOUNCEMENTS

- A. HEMP CLUB Democratic Club (date change) Library Room 2

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
INTER-CLUB COUNCIL
MEETING #13
11/19/91

MINUTES

- I. The meeting was called to order at 12:12 p.m.
- II. Clubs absent were: New Americans, Sign of the Times, Ski Club, Christians on campus
- III. The agenda was approved as amended.
- IV. The minutes were approved as presented.
- V. **REPORTS**
 - A. Chairman: David Fernandes stated that the Best Club deadline is December 3rd. Dave announced that Marv Mays resigned as Football Coach, but will still be a P.E. instructor on campus.
 - B. Advisor: Ronda announced activities coming up: Great American Smoke out, Fun Flicks, and the Holiday Dance. She also said that Bob Flores will be taking care of Ronda's duties until she is back from her Honeymoon.
 - C. C.S.A.: Mike Hagen reported that in CSA Curt Groniga and Terry Stewart came to the meeting about the parking issue. He also announced C.S.A. allocated 3645.00 to bring the Play "The Meeting" to campus on Febuary 2nd for Black History Month.
 - D. Fun Flicks: Julian Scott presented the Fun Flicks video. Sharon Ginsberg passed around sign-up sheets. Both encouraged the clubs the participate.

VI. APPOINTMENTS

- A. Rob Robinson was appointed to the Best Club Committee (M.S.C)

VII. CLUB CONSTITUTIONS

NONE

VIII. AD HOC COMMITTEES

IX. OLD BUSINESS

NONE

X. NEW BUSINESS

- A. Aggie Club: It was moved to allow the Aggies to has a Turkey Barbecue from 12-1 at greenhouse patio next to lark hall (M.S.C.)
- B. Hemp Club: It was moved to let the hemp club have a table in the coop or under the library when raining. from 11-12 Monday-Friday no later that December 10th.and to show the movie Hemp for Victory at the table site. (M.S.C.)
- C. It was moved to allow GAIA to have a teach in on the Homeless situation in Sonoma County in Room 1 of the library December 4th 12-1 (M.S.C.)
- D. It was moved to allow UAIC to have the annual California Cherokee Indian meeting in Newman Auditorium December 5th 6-10. (M.S.C.)

XI. MONEY MAKING

- A. It was moves to let the hemp club sell the book "The emperor wears no clothes" for 14.95 at there table in the coop until Dec. 10th. (M.S.C.)

X. ADJOURNMENT

It was moved to adjourn this 13th meeting of Inter-Club council at 12:53.
M/S/C

PALESTINE-ISRAEL

THE ROAD TO PEACE

SUN. DEC. 8TH 1991 1PM

NEWMAN HALL - SANTA ROSA JUNIOR COLLEGE

FEATURING:

**SAMIR TOTAH - FORMER PALESTINE NATIONAL
COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVE**

INBAL KASHTAN - ISRAELI ACTIVIST

KAREN PLISKIN - PEACE NOW

**EMILY SHIHADAH - PALESTINIAN ACTOR AND
ACTIVIST**

AMIR SIDI- YESH G'VUL

MAY JABER - PALESTINIAN ACTIVIST

**AND AN INFORMATIONAL SLIDE SHOW BY:
JAN JAAP**

**FACILITATED BY JONATHAN GOLDIN
JEWISH PEACE LOBBY**

**FIND OUT WHY PRO-ISRAEL AND PRO-PALESTINE
ARE NOT DIAMETRICALLY OPPOSED IDEAS.**

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
INTER-CLUB COUNCIL
AGENDA

12-3-91(12:00 NOON) MEETING #15
ASSEMBLY ROOM, PIONEER HALL

I. CALL TO ORDER

II. ROLL CALL

III. APPROVAL OF AGENDA:

IV. APPROVAL OF MINUTES: *M/S/C to approve as amended*

V. REPORTS:

- | | |
|-----------------------------|-------------|
| A. CHAIRMAN | (Fernandes) |
| B. ADVISOR | (Flores) |
| C. CSA | (Hagen) |
| D. Holiday Hop | (Shih) |
| E. CSA Diversity | (Shih) |
| F. Blood Drive | (Dascalos) |

VI. APPOINTMENTS:

VII. CLUB CONSTITUTIONS:

VIII. AD HOC COMMITTEES:

IX. OLD BUSINESS:

- | | |
|--------------------------|------------|
| A. United Way | (Dascalos) |
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X. NEW BUSINESS:

XI. MONEY MAKING:

XII. ANNOUNCEMENTS

MINUTES

- I. The meeting was called to order at 12:12 p.m.
- II. Clubs absent were: Christians on campus, Kent Hall, New Americans, P.M.A., Ski Club, and the Ultimate Club.
- III. The agenda was approved as amended.
- IV. The minutes from meeting #13 were approved as presented.

V. REPORTS

- A. Chairman: David Fernandes reported that the Debate Team did very well in Chico last weekend and our team is now ranked at least 17th in league. Fun Flicks ended up being free on the 25th, because of low interest in the activity the AS picked up the entire tab and decided to let the students have a blast with it. The last ICC meeting will be December 10th so hang in there.
- B. Advisor: Bob Flores reported that Ronda had gotten married over the weekend and was hopefully enjoying herself in Hawaii as we spoke. The Blood Drive is coming up and we again need volunteers and donations, sign up in the SAO. The State, having found a large deficit, is going to cut the budgets for Community Colleges. These cuts will make enrollment fees higher and entry more difficult, also Bob has been told to turn in a zero increase budget for next year, that means possible cutbacks in Student Services. CSA will be heavily involved in this situation over the next 2 years.
- C. C.S.A.: Mike Hagen reported that he had little left to say after Bob's report ~~accept~~ that CSA is sponsoring a Women Against Rape speaker December 5th.
- D. Holiday Hop: Tina Shih reported that the AS is holding a dance on December 6th and that she needs clubs to submit concession bids as well as having volunteers for the dance. Sign up in the SAO, and leave proposals in Tina's box.
- E. CSA Diversity: Tina Shih reported that the CSA Diversity Task Force is trying to encourage people to learn about and participate in Student Government. Tina invited everyone to come and attend a CSA meeting.

VI. APPOINTMENTS

- A. NONE

VII. CLUB CONSTITUTIONS

- A. NONE

VIII. AD HOC COMMITTEES

A. NONE

IX. OLD BUSINESS

A. NONE

X. NEW BUSINESS

- A. It was moved to allow Student Democrats to register voters outside Bailey Hall from January 2nd through January 10th. M/S/C.
- B. It was moved to allow GAIA to hold a Palestine-Israel Forum December 8th in Newman Auditorium from 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. M/S/C.
- C. It was moved to allow the Gaming Club to hold an Awards Ceremony and Pizza Party at the Sebastopol Round Table Pizza December 15th from 6:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. M/S/C.
- D. It was moved to allow SAGA to change the date of the Homeless Teach-In to December 9th from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. in Library Room 1. M/S/C.

XI. MONEY MAKING

- A. It was moved to allow Hemp Club to sell silk screen T-shirts for \$15, hemp fabric shorts for \$20, hemp fabric shirts for \$30, and jewelry for \$5-10 through January 10th at their tabling sights on campus. M/S/C.

XII. ANNOUNCEMENTS

- A. Student Democrats announced that they are working on a video about the Sonoma County Democratic Party.

X. ADJOURNMENT

It was moved to adjourn this 14th meeting of Inter-Club Council at 12:51 p.m. M/S/C.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
INTER-CLUB COUNCIL
AGENDA

12/10/91 (12:00 NOON) MEETING #16
ASSEMBLY ROOM, PIONEER HALL

I. ✓ CALL TO ORDER

II. ✓ ROLL CALL

III. ✓ APPROVAL OF AGENDA: *approved as amended*

IV. ✓ APPROVAL OF MINUTES: *approved as amended.*

V. REPORTS:

- ✓ A. CHAIRMAN (Fernandes)
- ✓ B. ADVISOR (Eisenhauer)
- ✓ C. CSA (Hagen)

VI. APPOINTMENTS:

A. CLUB AWARDS

✓ B. *New Americans move to deactivate*

VII. CLUB CONSTITUTIONS:

None

← due to lack of attendance. m/s/c

VIII. AD HOC COMMITTEES:

None

IX. OLD BUSINESS:

None

X. NEW BUSINESS:

None

XI. MONEY MAKING:

A. CLUB SPONSORSHIPS (Bennett)

XII. ANNOUNCEMENTS *more that the Back Packing Club*

sponsor Carol Bennett to sell jewelry W, TH, F 9-3 on the coop patio.

m/s/c

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
INTER-CLUB COUNCIL
MEETING # 15
12/3/91

MINUTES

- I. The meeting was called to order at 12:16 p.m.
- II. Clubs absent were: BSU, Kent Hall, MECHA, New Americans, Shoalin Chin-Na, and UAIC. *Positive mental attitude*
- III. The agenda was approved as presented.
- IV. The minutes from meeting #14 were approved as amended.
- V. REPORTS
 - A. Chairman: David Fernandes reported that he had only received 3 Best Club entries and that they are due by 5:00 p.m. today. The Transportation Committee is looking at many options to deal with parking problems, for more information see Dave, Jay Scott, or Morgan Mac Rose. Dave also reported that the Blood Drive is upcoming and AS needs help in all phases. Lastly Dave urged the Reps. to get involved in politics now, with all the current problems there isn't a better time.
 - B. Advisor: Bob Flores was involved in a YMCA camp yesterday and had nothing to report.
 - C. C.S.A.: Mike Hagen reported that CSA voted to support the new Parking Fee structure. The Education Goals Committee meets Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. CSA also allocated money to buy Christmas trees for the SAO and The Student Lounge.
 - D. Holiday Hop: Tina Shih reported that she still needs volunteers to work at the dance on Friday and Clubs to sell food at booths. The DJ is Crossfire Productions and the dance should be fun.
 - E. CSA Diversity: Tina Shih reported that CSA Diversity is looking for people who want to be in CSA, so get involved and see Brian Buck or Tina for information.
 - F. Blood Drive: Tina Dascalos reported that the Blood Drive is Thursday December 5th from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and we need 60 donors by then, also needed are volunteers for the table and juice or cookie donations.

VI. APPOINTMENTS

- A. NONE

VII. CLUB CONSTITUTIONS

- A. NONE

VIII. AD HOC COMMITTEES

A. NONE

IX. OLD BUSINESS

A. United Way: Tina Dascalos reported that the SRJC vs. SSU Tug-of-War to benefit the United Way is December 14th from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.. Pledge sheets are available in the SAO, The top 50 pledges will pull in the Tug-of-War.

X. NEW BUSINESS

A. NONE

XI. MONEY MAKING

A. NONE

XII. ANNOUNCEMENTS

A. NONE

X. ADJOURNMENT

It was moved to adjourn this 15th meeting of Inter-Club Council at 12:37 p.m. M/S/C.