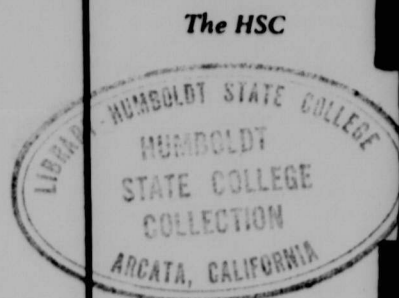


# New election called



# LUMBERJACK

WEDNESDAY, May 14, 1969

Vol. 44, No. 16



"We, the members of the Pox Party, have decided not to plunge again into the foul arena of HSC politics. Never again will we besmirch our impeccable purity in that fetid mire. The petty quibbling, the slanderous rumors, and the vile back-stabbing that typify politics at HSC have proven too nauseating for us. We quit.

"During the past two weeks, the Pox Party has run the gauntlet all the way from being threatened with physical violence to being offered a bribe. Time after time our campaign posters were torn down. Teachers and students used their classrooms, bathrooms and locker rooms as forums to speak out against us.

"However, we no longer feel a

pressing urgency to carry out our program of annihilation of SLC. The members of student government, by their actions during the past two weeks, have convinced us that annihilation will inevitably take place of itself. Until that moment, let us leave its pathetic paraphernalia to wallow in the green and gold foam of its own regurgitation.

"The ship of state at HSC is surely sinking and we do not wish to be on board when it slips into its grave. Totally sickened by the obscene developments of the past week, the Pox will now retire back to the sweet warm security of the bedroom from whence it was spawned."

The Pox

The Pox Party polled more than 250 votes in last week's election.

## Obscenity Policed By Eureka Store

Records are being removed from the shelves of Pay Less discount store in Eureka because their album covers have been judged obscene by the store management.

"You can call this a policy of policing obscenity and nudity," said Bruce Sharrah, assistant manager of Pay Less. Sharrah flipped through a pile of albums he had removed from sale: the new white-cover Beatles album, one album by Procol Harum and Vanilla Fudge, one called *Wonderful Music* by Beatle George Harrison. There were also some albums by less well known artists: *Smell of Incense* by Southwest F.O.B., and *Family Entertainment*, by a group of the same name.

Sharrah picked up the new *Hair* album, which he had removed from the 20-foot record racks that Pay Less has on display. He was not yet sure if the *Hair* album would be removed for good. "We're not picking on one particular group or artist," Sharrah said. "We just don't feel that this should be on Pay Less shelves."

Each of the albums Sharrah had

removed had some form of nudity on the cover or inside. The albums by Procol Harum and Vanilla Fudge both had surrealistic cover photos in bright, abstract colors, like a photo negative that had been partially developed in multi-colored paints. Both covers had the nude torso of a woman on them, although some people claim that it is only a picture

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## The Results

If 18 of the 23 candidates in last week's election had not been disqualified by the Board of Control, this is how it would have turned out:

Waine Benedict and Don Crotty would have run in a runoff election yesterday for president. Benedict received 44.5 per cent of the votes cast while Crotty got 22.7 per cent.

Jon Pace, who received 24.5 per cent of the vote, would have run off with either Rich Varenchik (20.9 per cent) or Pat Gregg (20.5 per cent) for vice-president. Varenchik had requested that he be allowed to withdraw, but some question was

## 18 DISQUALIFIED FOR ELECTION BREACH

### One Elected

Eighteen of the 23 candidates for election last week were declared disqualified by the Board of Control because of violations of the Elections Code. Of the five who were not declared disqualified, one was elected and will take office as usual. The remaining offices will be filled in another election tomorrow and Friday.

The ruling came as a result of a complaint filed by Tom Sheets, Lumberjack editor, stating that the candidates left their publicity up after the 5:00 p.m. deadline on the last day of the election. To have their names put on the ballot, each of the candidates must have given written notice to Chad Roberts by Monday at 5:00 p.m.

The one candidate to win the election and obey the Elections Code was Judy Brown, who will be seated on the Student Legislative Council at their last meeting of the quarter. Miss Brown posted no publicity.

The amendments to the By-Laws of the ASB Constitution will not be affected by the Board's ruling.

When the Board convened at 4:00 p.m. Friday, Board Chairman Chuck Dvorak stated that there were two matters to consider, one, whether the candidates violating the code should be disqualified, and two, whether the Vice Presidential candidates for a run-off should be Jon Pace, who got the most votes, and Rich Varenchik (who withdrew after the election) or Pat Gregg, who got the third most number of votes.

"The Pox has proved their point," said Rich Winnie, ASB Vice President. "The sum total of it is a farce, however, I feel that the Board of Control made the only decision it could."

The offices left unfilled are president, vice president, treasurer, and four Rep-at-Larges.

Chad Roberts, Elections Commissioner, submitted a response to the complaint stating that the rule should not be enforced since it would result in the invalidation of the election.

A statement filed by Joe Gero, Rep-at-Large, contended that Jon Pace and Rich Varenchik were the

raised concerning the legality of this. Gary Phillips, candidate for treasurer, received 54.5 per cent of the vote, and would have defeated Bill Thurman, who received 30.1 per cent.

Joining Judy Brown, who was not disqualified and was certified duly elected, as representatives-at-large would have been Brent Howatt, Tim McKay, Chuck Duffy, and Dean Palus.

The freshman representative measure passed with 778 yes votes compared to 172 no; as did the

(Continued on Back)

only two candidates for vice president whose names should appear on the ballot. Varenchik, who ran with the Pox Party, requested that his name not be on the run-off ballot following the election.

The complete text of the Board of Control ruling follows:

"In reply to the complaint brought to the Board of Control by Mr. Tom Sheets regarding the disqualification of candidates in the May 6 and 7, 1969 election for violation of the Elections Code of the A.S.B. (Section V, Publicity and Campaigning, Paragraph C) the Board finds that from the evidence and testimony presented all candidates for A.S.B. offices, with the exception of Gary Montgomery, Larry Abbot, Robert Adams, Judy Brown, and David

Markwell, did in fact violate the section of the Elections Code cited above.

"Of the above named candidates who did not violate the cited section of the Elections Code, only Judy Brown was certified as an elected candidate by the Elections Commissioner. Therefore it is the decision and ruling of the Board of Control that Judy Brown is the only duly elected officer of the A.S.B. in the election of May 6 and 7, 1969, and may assume the office of Representative at Large at the time stipulated in the A.S.B. Constitution and By-Laws, as amended.

"Concerning the candidates who did violate the cited section of the Elections Code, it is the decision and

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## 2/3 FAVOR SEMESTER

The semester system is preferred to the quarter system by more than two to one, according to faculty responses to the recent survey concerning the quarter versus semester system.

The Academic Senate ad hoc committee on the semester system, which is studying the advisability of returning to the semester calendar, distributed survey forms through the campus mail to the HSC faculty.

The returns indicate that: 52.1% of the faculty has a strong preference for returning to the semester system, 13.8% have a preference for returning to the semester system, 5.7% are undecided, 18% have a preference for the quarter system and 10.4% have a strong preference for retaining the quarter system.

Advantages and disadvantages were discussed in the committee report. Some advantages of the semester system were; it allows more time for faculty to become better acquainted with students and individualize instruction; in many courses more time is needed to get the best results of the material; a semester system offers flexibility for course presentation, more supplementary reading; more time is needed for projects, research, etc; classes would meet three days a week giving students more time for study; vacations can be used to do assignments and the contest of many courses is geared to a semester system.

### Quarter System Pressures

The report went on to say that the quarter system adds to the stress and strain already prevalent on students and faculty, because of the closeness of exams and the pressure put on to memorize subjects mechanically. It

also said that students who miss classes because of illness have a harder time under the system overcoming the handicap.

Other disadvantages include the fact that registration and examinations must be conducted three times during the academic year and the proportion of time spent in class scheduling, book ordering and other educationally non-productive work is increased. The quarter system, according to the report has a detrimental impact on student teaching programs in that it breaks up the continuity with three changes.

### Advantages of Quarter System

The advantages attributed to the quarter system were that it is better adapted to the traditional vacation

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## Library Staff Protests Hosing

The library staff recently sent a petition to Frank Devery, HSC business manager, requesting him to repeal an order to hose swallow's nests off the library.

Librarian Charles Bloom said that the hosing down of swallow's nests was "inappropriate in a school where conservation is being taught."

Bloom said that the request was to wait until the end of mating season.

Devery said that last year the hosing didn't take place until the end of the mating season and people still complained. "The nests mess up the side of the building," he said.

Devery said he has passed the petition along to President Siemens and will stop the hosing until he gets a reply.



## Editorial

# The POX

Last week the Associated Students held an election that would have stood had it not been for a "stupid little rule." The rule requires that campaign publicity be removed before 5:00 p.m. on the last day of the election. Only one winning candidate observed this rule.

As a result of a complaint filed with the Board of Control about the violations, another election has been called. Perhaps this is the best thing that could happen.

About this election: why were signs permitted to be posted so close to the polls, why was Dave Bennet's name crossed off of the ballot, why were the IBM cards removed from the envelopes by the poll inspectors, why was there only one inspector at each of the polls?

It is the task of the Elections Commission to insure that there are no campaign posters within 30 feet of the polling places.

Elections Commissioner Chad Roberts crossed off Bennet's name on a verbal request by the candidate.

The IBM cards were removed from the envelopes so that the envelopes could be re-used to save money, disregarding the secrecy of the election.

Activities Advisor Stan Mottaz distributed to the candidates who were taking out petitions a copy of the Elections Code and the Publicity Code. The time for removing posters was 24 hours later in the Publicity Code than in the Elections Code, causing confusion on the part of some candidates.

There was only one inspector at the polls because volunteer help for such things is hard to come by.

But that's all over. Surely something will be done about it next year.

Even more heavy than the technicalities, was the distinct lack of qualified candidates for executive offices. Many fine posters, many cliches and euphemisms, and much good showmanship. Few issues and few qualifications.

And the Pox.

When this election campaign began, three candidates formed a party. The Pox Party. Their most pressing issue was having a lollypop machine in the President's lobby. Their campaign also called for the destruction of Student Legislative Council. They were telling us that student government is a farce.

They have proved their point.

Over 250 voters turned out to vote for the Pox. No small task when you consider that only 200 elected the five new Rep-at-Larges in the last election.

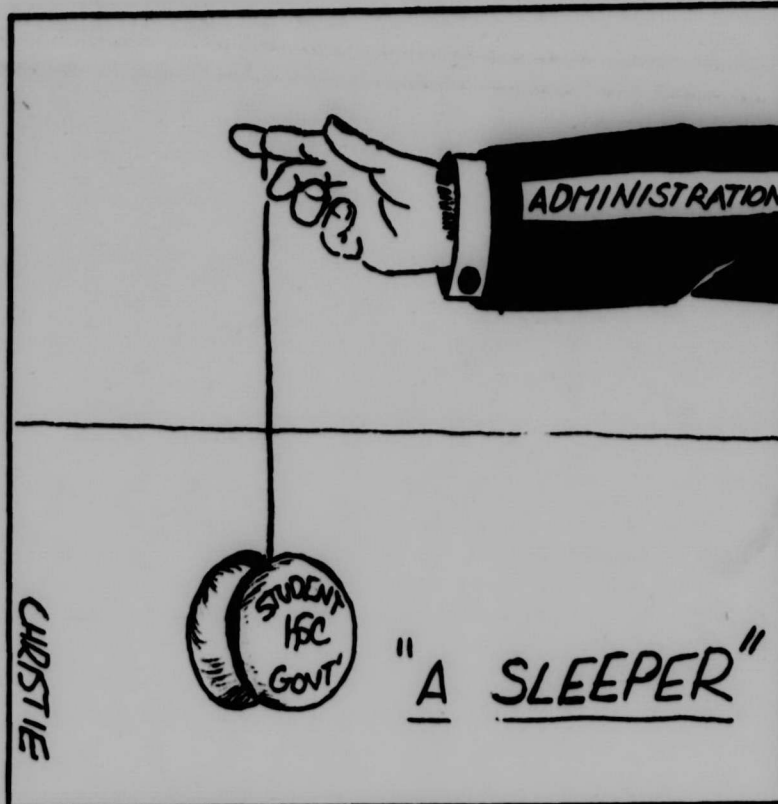
After all the work of rounding up these 250 votes, and winning a place on the run-off ballot, the Vice Presidential candidate quite simply withdrew from the race. This puzzled the "real" candidates, who can't understand someone not wanting to be Vice President of the ASB.

One candidate's posters called for a breath of fresh air. The Pox made us wonder how we survived in the pollution of cliches and double-talk that has been student government for so long.

In the past, candidates for student offices have asked for everything from an end to the war in Viet Nam to better laundry facilities for the dorms. Few have asked for a more meaningful educational system.

The Pox has served a good function, that of expressing what 30 per cent of the students feel. They have presented the question: can student government serve the students? Now student government must serve up an answer or cease to exist.

We are challenged.



## Candidate Forum: A Total Waste?

by Bonnie Mitchell  
Assistant Editor

"What a total waste!" commented one ASB Vice-Presidential candidate as he stepped from the Forum platform last Monday, following his brief statement on what he intended to do for student government. Among the chatter and smoke-filled CAC, an unattentive audience munched on cheeseburgers and corn chips, and tried to, or half-trying to listen to the candidates seeking ASB offices tell why they were qualified for the positions, and what they aimed to do for a more effective student government.

The Forum, which was supposedly held to allow the prospective candidates a chance to speak publicly before the student body, became a battle between a weak P.A. system and a lunch-eating crowd. In between bites of a cheeseburger, dressed with slices of ASB budget on it, and sipping a coke with ice of a commie plot, students were unfortunately treated to a lunch hour of comic and tragic speakers, all running for ASB offices.

Honest office seekers would have been wise to turn down the opportunity to speak in this circus-like atmosphere. Ill-timed, ill-placed, and ill-conceived is all that can be said of the program planning. The attempt to capture the attention of the chip-munching lunch crowd, (which is the only place an off-campus student can eat) ruined many a meal, weakened many a stomach and for a few decided against eating at all.

### Questions

As questions were submitted from the audience, the candidates were visibly frustrated, not only by their failure to communicate, but also by the questions themselves. In fact, too many of the candidates could not answer the questions, and moreover,

showed complete lack of awareness and knowledge about many of the points which were raised.

Mike Graff, senior social sciences major, who is also active in ASB government, following the Forum stated, "80 per cent of the candidates running for ASB offices are ignorant of what ASB government is all about, and what the jobs they're running for entail."

Awareness was not their only downfall, however, some were simply unconcerned. One candidate stated, "Well, there's only two candidates running for this position, (including himself) and both choices are bad."

But some credit must be given for the candidates' efforts in trying to answer the questions. Most were honest and admitted that they hadn't heard anything about that particular issue, but were more than willing to fill the audience in on their opinion.

Relevance seemed to be a big issue at the Forum. Many candidates stated that they wanted to make student government more "relevant and meaningful." Other candidates discussed the "lack of communication", and were questioned about student participation on faculty committees, tuition, and general education.

One presidential candidate talked about guns on campus, and how the communist party was at work at Harvard. "Anybody who doesn't think that we need the police, better take a second thought."

Another stated, "I don't believe love is a dirty word." One enlightened rep-at-large candidate after listening to several candidates stated, "I think we've seen a lot of trivia here today."

Only one student was able to captivate the audience, who by the way, was not even a candidate. After rising from his chair and yelling several times "Hey!" he charged.

(Continued on Back)

## Bassoon Concert Set For Sunday

A concert of chamber music with bassoon will be presented this Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the Humboldt State College Recital Hall. The featured performer will be Miss Kathy Johnson, bassoonist. The program will include Music for Bassoon and Strings by Vivaldi, Fasch, and Phillips and Music for Woodwinds by Ibert and Heiden.

Miss Johnson is a graduate student at HSC, having received her undergraduate training at the College of Notre Dame in the Bay area. She studied bassoon with Mr. John Givens of the Saratoga Woodwind Quintet which has performed here twice, and Barbara Bateman, a member of the Peninsula Symphony Orchestra.

Miss Johnson has been a member of the California Youth Symphony and the Stanford Symphony Orchestra and has performed with several smaller ensemble groups in the Bay area and at Humboldt State College.

## Poetry Contest Winners Named

The winners of the annual Dorothy Fish Kerr Poetry Contest were announced recently by Dr. Ralph E. Samuelson, English professor.

Judges included Dr. Samuelson; Dr. Giles Sinclair, English professor; and Dr. Larry Squires, associate English professor.

The 1st place winner, Liza Craig, received \$75 for her poem "The Fat Woman."

Second place awards of \$50 each went to Brooke Bocek for "Now We Make Castles in The Toppest Part of the Hourglass," Rick Riendeau for "Anger," Sue Adams for "Untitled," and Kathleen Souza for "From Tilden Park to Peter, With Love."

William Wylie received a \$25 award for "Waiting for Gidoux." Kathleen Souza also received an honorable mention for "Recessed."

## Piano Recital Set

A faculty piano recital will be presented in the Recital Hall on May 27.

Gerald Deatsman will do works by Mousorgsky, Scarlatti, Debussy and Liszt. Admission is free.

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Letters to the editor must bear the true name of the writer and must not exceed 250 words. Names may be withheld by request. The editors reserve the right to edit letters without changing meanings.

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## Letters to the Editor

### Communication

Dear Editor:

When I decided to run for the Vice Presidency, I did so because I felt that the greatest problem of student government was the total lack of communication between student body leaders and students. I saw that very few students considered student government as an important or even meaningful part of their lives and I saw that student body leaders were very dismayed with the apathy of the students. I realized that student government could be molded into the student's life but only by changing the basic philosophies of government — you do that by changing the people who establish those philosophies. What student government has accomplished this year in the way of efficiency and sophistication is a relatively good thing, but only if it is utilized for the benefit of the student body. I was on legislative council this year and I feel that we have failed in trying to do this.

But it is so easy to say what hasn't worked. I think that seeing anything in a negative sense carries a responsibility to search for a something better.

I think that what student government has to do to become relevant to the students is to initiate a program of involvement. And you do that by maintaining what has been accomplished in the way of our predominance in theater arts and athletics, by directing new emphasis to programs such as YES, by encouraging student participation on academic committees and by renewing interest in the College Program Board; what it all adds up to is providing a common goal or ideal which students can work toward in a vigorous and united way.

The Vice President chairs the meetings of council and by that has sufficient influence to direct council in what will have the most importance. What is needed in the office is not just someone skilled in parliamentary procedure, but someone who is capable of lending a bit of direction and purpose to student government.

Pat Gregg

### Gramma

Dear Editor:

Mike Stockstill's article on the Cuban press is more revealing of his own knee-jerk, anti-communist mentality than it is of events in Cuba or the Cuban people's attitudes toward the U.S.

It is interesting that Mike devotes a paragraph to the Cuban criticism of that paragon of responsible American journalism, the *New York Daily News*. Apparently Mike thinks that such a wild attack by the Cubans demonstrates their paranoid fanaticism.

Perhaps Mike is looking forward to a career with the *Daily News* where he can protect us from the effects of Cuban propaganda. He will be able to join those "responsible" journalists who recently declared in a front page story that the Black Panther Party was receiving money from Cuban officials at the United Nations. To be able to tie the Cuban revolutionaries to the Black Panthers is a particularly adroit piece of "responsible

journalism" since it at once contributes to the growing hysteria about both groups. The *Daily News* story followed within days the arrest of 21 New York Panthers for allegedly plotting to bomb stores. To those who know nothing about the Panthers (such as our SLC which kicked P&F off campus because our constitution links us to the Black Panther Party) such a charge seems perfectly reasonable and well within the borders of "reasonable journalism" or whatever propagandistic cliché is being invoked.

Ignorance is no defense, but it has served many as a fine epitaph. To quote Eldridge Cleaver in a phrase made current by VISTA: "If you are not part of the solution, you are part of the problem." Mike; don't contribute to anti-panther and anti-Cuban hysteria through your own inexperience. If the Lumberjack staff is not interested in reading *Gramma*, drop off future issues in the cafeteria.

Vencermos, Mike

(We Shall Overcome)  
Walt Sheasby

### Soccer

Dear Editor:

As a member of the Humboldt State Soccer Club, I personally want to express my gratitude for your excellent coverage of our tournament of May 4, 1969. Since you said nothing about it, I guess there was nothing bad about it.

I had the strange conception that you people (the staff of the Lumberjack) were supposed to go where news is happening.

It is a damn good thing that we are not in a war. Your office would be blown to bits before you knew what the hell was going on!

Ray McCoy

### Election

Lumberjack:

Following the decision of the Board of Control, the new election will be held on Thursday and Friday of this week. You will undoubtedly hear many arguments against this decision; it would be pointless at this time to add mine. Let me just say that this incident has pointed out the need for some changes. I will do my best to see that these changes are made.

I hope that the student body will again turn out to the polls in good numbers and that they will show continued interest in the officers that they elect. The election is still important — the outcome still matters.

Here we go again. Please vote Jon Pace for ASB Vice President. Thank you.

Jon Pace

### Apology

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the 1969 Lumberjack Days Committee, I would like to formally apologize to the HSC Forestry and Engineering Clubs for any inconvenience or embarrassment due to our error in the awarding of the Decathlon Sweepstakes trophy to the Forestry Club. After investigation and retabulation of scores, the Engineering Club was unquestionably found to be the actual trophy winner.

Along these same lines, although not affecting the decathlon scores, the committee would like to announce the revised results of the chariot race as: 1st, TKE's; 2nd, Engineering; 3rd, Forestry.

Once again, I apologize to the Forestry Club for their inconvenience and congratulate the Engineering Club for a fine show in the decathlon.

Steve Gaultney  
Chairman of Lumberjack  
Days, 1969



The Modern Dance Concert is scheduled for 8:00 p.m. Saturday in the Music Recital Auditorium. Sue Hope, Marty Goble, and Leah Johnson rehearse on the steps of the Music Building. Admission is free to the concert.

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## In Search of Life

by Lew Ryan

This is I think an unusual letter. I address it to all people who want to grow.

Right now I am interested in Theater. Before that I was interested in sensitivity groups. Before that in Anthropology. Theater, sensitivity, anthropology: for those say instead living fantasy, sensory-emotional awareness, cultural relativity.

I've been looking for something. In the process I've attended two JC's and another state college. I've been looking for some sort of meta-environment where I could grow and stretch and explore myself and other people, explore my abilities and share much of my life with others. I haven't found it. I've found instead pieces of the kind of thing I want, here and there for short periods, but nothing that has endured.

What draws me to college I don't know. Only it seems like the kind of growth I want should be here. Where else?

The classroom, I think, is a dead loss, for so many reasons I'm reluctant to even begin enumerating them. A brief description is sufficient: the average classroom has a selected subject matter and a selected teacher meeting at pre-set series of intervals in time and space, with a beginning and an end and an aggregation of disparate individuals in sloppy one-to-one relations with the teacher, no group unity and a low level of initiative and effort. That's an average class, not a bad one.

The closest I've come to what I'm looking for was a period last year when I lived in an apartment house in Redondo Beach. I began holding sensitivity meetings there. Students from Dominguez came, then their friends, then the other people who lived in the apartment building, and suddenly a community sprang up, a living, growing thing that never stopped, day or night. All sorts of things started happening: people who needed their heads straightened out got them straightened out, people who had wanted to do things for a long time started doing them. If something was needed, somebody got it; if people were needed, they were there. We had one death and two marriages and lots of changing constellations among the people, and I'VE NEVER LEARNED SO MUCH as I did then. It was more than learning about being with other people, though that was an important part of it. What I learned was IMPORTANT to me. It was RELEVANT. The rest I paid no attention to. (I got three F's last year, and I'm an A student.) Learning was JOY, and head-learning only a

part of it.

What I want, and what I'd like to work toward, is this: a group effort, an inner college, an experimental school (or non-school), a focal area for all students, teachers, and interested others who want to do more than "get an education", who want to BE MORE as humans.

Maybe what I want already exists. More probably, parts of it exist here and there on campus, in different departments and organizations. The key is people. This is a rallying call. I want to know who out there is like me; I'm dissatisfied with most of what this college has to offer. But I'M excited by what COULD happen here — to me — by what I COULD get, if I just reach out for it.

Let me give some examples: I'd like to try combining creative dramatics with sensory awareness techniques, maybe involving closed-circuit TV. I'd like to try using a marathon learning technique like the one developed at SYNANON. I'd like to live again in an intimate commune with 24 hour sensitivity and learning. I'd like to study the history of all mankind. I'd like to make, do, create, absorb — everything at once, so when I KNOW something, I know it with my whole self, not just a part of me. I'd like to try things I haven't even thought of yet.

I'm talking about something that's vague, maybe, but IT'S IMPORTANT — to me, anyway.

How to do it. Problems here. How to avoid the aggressive-passive, master-slave relations that are built into our culture. How to avoid making a symbolic structure and acting as though it were real. How to communicate well enough.

I don't have any answers, but I have a lot of energy and a deep desire to DO SOMETHING.

Anyone who is interested can reach me at P. O. Box 43, Arcata, The Britt Apts. at 9th and D St., No. 15, phone 822-0411 and leave a message, or catch me on campus, probably in or near the theater.

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## LJ Events Winner Told

The final results of the Decathlon of Lumberjack Days have been released by Steve Gaultney, chairman of Lumberjack Days.

The final decision was held due to a complaint concerning one event and a confusion of judging rules.

The Engineering Club were declared the winners of the Decathlon trophy. The order of other competitors was: TKE's, Forestry Club, IK's.

The places in the other contests were awarded only to those teams competing for the Decathlon award.

The bedrace order of finish (for those entered in the Decathlon) was: Engineering, TKE's, IK's. The finish of the Chariot Race was: TKE's, Engineering, Forestry.

Tug-O-War winners were: Engineering, Forestry Club, TKE's. TKE's and IK's took 1st and 2nd in the VW push-drag.

Log Birling winners were: Forestry, TKE's, Engineering. Boom run order was: Forestry, Engineering, TKE's.

There were no winners in the Greased Pig Contest as some of the contestants apparently decided that it was more fun to throw mud instead of chasing the pigs.

## Coordinator Sought

Applications are being accepted for the position of Program Coordinator for the College Program Board. The applications should be submitted to the Dean of Activities office, Room 213 in the Administration Building.

The applicant must be a graduate student. His salary will consist of \$150 per month with a secretary being paid \$75. May 16 is the final day for filing applications.



The Engineering club's president finally receives the trophy for winning the decathlon after a re-tabulation. The Forestry Club was named as the winner until it was clarified. Steve Gaultney is presenting the trophy to the club president.

## India, Rich and Poor

India is a country of contrasts. This point was made in a talk to the Sociology Club last week.

Bob and Janet Hollander, who spent two years in India for the Peace Corps, showed slides along with their talk.

India, said the Hollanders, is a country that is rich both in money and in culture. There are many palaces and temples. The rich live very well.

Contrasted to this is the plight of the poor who live a miserable existence. The Hollanders had a picture of a woman who had been left in the street to die. This because her family was too poor to bury her.

In contrast to these poor people there are a great number of what the Hollanders called "working class people." These people work at things

like washing clothes and building roads. They find it difficult to move from one trade to another because the caste system in India is so rigid.

In speaking of the caste system the Hollanders said that members of the lowest caste violate one of India's most sacred religious laws. They slaughter cattle to eat and to sell to others (usually Europeans or Americans) who want to eat them. "This beef is usually very bad because only dying cattle are slaughtered," Bob Hollander said.

Despite the fact that many of them are very poor, all Indians insist on having elaborate weddings. Even among the lowest castes a man will be shunned and abused for the rest of his life if he fails to provide his daughter with an elaborate wedding.

## Local Student Is Producing Film

An HSC student is producing a film about a boxer who returns to the ring in a strange way.

"Pee Wee" is about a retired boxer who now works in "the ring" as a local auctioneer.

Tina Palmer said she decided to make the film when she was struck with what a showman Pee Wee Cameron is. "Many people go to the auction just to see him," Palmer said. "It's almost like going to the theater."

The film concentrates mainly on Pee Wee's attempts to keep the audience enthralled and the audience reaction.

Filming took three days: one day on Pee Wee, one on the audience, and one on the closing scene.

## HSC Initiates EOP To Aid Minorities

During 1967-68 several State Colleges and University campuses as well as a few junior colleges initiated pilot "educational opportunity programs" designed to aid students whose prior experience and circumstances severely limit the likelihood of their participation in higher education.

There are three general goals in the program according to Mr. Charles Bush, assistant to the Dean of Students. They are to recruit minority students and to permit them to enter college which they ordinarily would be unable to attend, to provide special support services such as financial aid, advisors and tutorial assistance and to make changes in the curriculum and structure of the college to make it relevant to the student. An example would be ethnic studies.

Bush said that the projects are completely funded except for a few federal grants to students. Help for the program is "bootlegged" out of the regular staff of counselors, advisors, and deans.

Humboldt basically does not have an E.O.P. program. We do have projects such as Upward Bound which has been established to help minority and poor white students prepare for college life. Three successive summers are devoted to getting a number of high school students ready to be college freshmen.

Another program to be established is ITEP, Indian Teacher Education Project. Here program money is given for 18 Indian students to attend college to receive teaching credentials. E.O.P. support services are given for the Indians and the Upward Bound students.

According to Bush, some state colleges have been continuing the programs without funding, but here at Humboldt, the attitude is to wait until funds are available.

According to an EOP pamphlet in the Fall of 1968 approximately 2,600 students enrolled in Educational Opportunity Programs at 17 State Colleges. Program support was provided by a combination of existing institution resources and heavy reliance upon volunteer assistance and private fund contributions.

The statement continued by saying that the 1969-70 request adopted by the State College Board of Trustees included a request for \$2.47 million to fund Educational Opportunity Programs and to provide supplemental grant funds. This request was deleted by the Department of Finance, but was later reinstated by a joint committee of the Trustees, the information said.

A breakdown of college EOP enrollment was given in the pamphlet. The total for the 19 colleges was 2342. Humboldt was listed as having 4 EOP enrollees.

Under the heading of collegiate performance of EOP students, statistics showed that in the fall of 1967 of 268 students enrolled in pilot programs, 63% earned "C" averages or better and 22% earned "B" averages or better.

Information received so far on the

performance of 1968 admittees, the report states, confirms the previous year's results.

One problem, however, that was brought out in the interview with Bush, is that for each minority student who is admitted to college, one qualified student will be kept out. It all depends on which side you are on and the way you look at it, he said, and whether or not we feel we should accept some of the responsibility for the way the minorities have been treated in past years.

## Letters To The Editor

### The Gap

Dear Editor:

"Coming 'round the Credibility Gap!"

YOU WON'T BELIEVE THIS, BUT.....

WHAT MEANING DOES YOUR VOTE HAVE WHEN THE RESULTS OF AN ELECTION CAN BE THROWN OUT ON AN ABSURD TECHNICALITY?

On May 6 and 7 students voted in unprecedented numbers for a fresh approach to student government. This year 30% of the student body voted compared to 12.8% last quarter.

But that doesn't seem to matter much to the Board of Control (this Board is composed of students appointed by SLC, for the purpose of hearing protests and appeals). They have disqualified all winning and run-off candidates with the exception of one rep-at-large who did not campaign. This was based on a technicality concerning the removal of posters by 5 p.m. on the day of the election.

The Board of Control decided to enforce this provision buried in the Elections Code even though the more recent Publicity Code allows 24 hours after the event to remove posters.

The Board of Control will try to justify their decision through various legalistic, confusing arguments. They will side-step the FACT that the will of the voters has been stymied through their maneuvering.

I am not accusing them of trying to influence the election by giving their favorite candidates a second chance. A smaller turnout in the next election, however, will have the effect of boosting those candidates who like the do-nothing way of life of the present SLC.

USE YOUR VOTE THIS TIME TO SHOW WHAT YOU THINK OF STRING-PULLING AND BUREAUCRATIC HASSLING!!

This time more than your sandbox depends on it.

The reason I chose to seek the Presidency was that I strongly believed that student government could do more than play these kinds of trivial games. Students can make a difference in shaping their own kind of life-style.

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Waine Benedict

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**CANNED HEAT** is the group that will be featured next Tuesday in the Mens Gym at 8:00 p.m. The group will be accompanied by Neonix, a light show. The price is \$2 for students.

## Boogie n' Blues In Can Concert

Canned Heat, the group that combines blues and boogie, will appear on May 20 at HSC.

Heat will be accompanied by Neonix, a light show.

Canned Heat has been in existence for over three years. The group combines trumpet, harp, guitar, jug, harmonica, bass, drums, and organ to

come up with a sound that is uniquely their own.

Favorite composers of the various members of the group include Muddy Waters, Ravel, and Bach.

Tickets for the concert are \$2 for students and \$3 for all others. The concert will be held at 8 p.m. in the men's gym.

## Stamp Misuse Issue Raised About Athletes

Recently the Lumberjack received an anonymous letter alleging that athletes were among HSC students who were misusing the Federal food stamp program. This followed an article that appeared in a previous issue reporting that County Welfare Director David Kelly had criticized what he called misuse of the program by drug addicts and transients, as well as by college students who

misrepresented their income.

According to the letter, the athletes were allegedly receiving stamps despite "better than adequate assistance from home not to mention the work opportunities sought out for them by various of the athletic staff which aren't afforded to other students..."

Dr. Larry Kerker, Athletics Director, reported that he had no knowledge of any such misuse, or even of any athletes who were using stamps. He said that there were undoubtedly athletes included among the students on food stamps, and that "there could very well be" some who were "getting a free ride" or were misrepresenting their income. He added that the athletic department keeps no records of athletes' financial stability.

A spokesman for the food stamp office in the County Welfare Department said that they carefully check an applicant's income before approving him for food stamps, and that a form letter is sent to the parents of any college students who apply for stamps, asking about the student's income and parental aid. "We have no idea who is an athlete and it makes no difference as far as eligibility is concerned," the spokesman said. "If a student is needy, he is eligible."

She also said that a "great many" HSC students do receive food stamps.

The original charges of misuse stemmed from a claim that some college students were claiming an income of less than \$20 a week, the cutoff point for "minimum purchase" (receiving food stamps worth \$60 for \$2), when they actually were living in expensive apartments and were receiving aid from parents or other income.

# A Student Convocation . . .

by John Woolley

We complain about, ignore, and praise the educational system. Depending upon the issue, students feel and express opinions about the direction our school is taking whether be it in regard to pre-registration or general education requirements. The student happening, if successful, can effectively improve the education that we are about to receive. The question is no longer why we should get involved, but how to get involved. The basis to this action is knowing ourselves, being able to stand unified on issues in order to articulate our concerns to the people that run our institution.

Spectrum and Youth Educational Services are co-sponsoring a student convocation where we can get together and synthesize some attitudes about our school.

Issues like the problems of the formal curriculum, student power in the decisions concerning the college, the role of student government, and

## HSC Honies Club Formed

"We started out just wanting to enter the Lumberjack Days' tug-of-war and ended up as a club," stated Judy Hill, a sophomore English major and member of the newly organized club, the Humboldt Honies.

The club now has 15 members and other girls who are willing to actively participate in promoting school spirit and having a good time are welcome to join, Miss Hill said. She stressed the club's desire that only those who are really enthusiastic and sincerely interested in the activities join.

During Lumberjack Days a group of girls wanted to enter the events and in order to do so we had to become a club, she continued. Candy Fowler and Jill Farmer helped in the original formation and the club is currently in the process of writing up its constitution. During LJ Days, the Honies entered all of the events. Since then they have helped out various clubs in activities and were on hand to meet the USS Mansfield when it came to Eureka as part of the Rhododendron Festival. They have also been asked to help at the "Canned Heat" concert on May 20.

Miss Hill said that they hope to keep the club on an informal basis with only one or two meetings a month. We will probably not have officers but instead a central committee who will arrange the activities and contact the girls, she said.

## Gator Benefit

"Cold Blood" and "The Cleanliness and Godliness Skiffle Band" will be performing at the Nourse Auditorium at Hayes and Van Ness in San Francisco this Saturday at 8:00 p.m. The performance will be for the benefit of the Daily Gator, suspended San Francisco State student newspaper.

The price of admission is \$2.

Friday 8 p.m. - 12. Founder's Hall mass gathering and breakdown of issues.

Saturday 10 - 1 p.m., 2 - 5 p.m. Sequoia Theater - Founder's Hall group sessions and gathering.

Sunday 11 a.m. Redwood Park - Huckleberry Jamm be-in, bring your own food.

methods that students can use to make their demands heard, will be aired. Convocations or assemblies are nothing new, but have been revitalized to assist students in meeting each other on a common ground to help reach decisions about their education.

The format for the program is not a tight knit panel/audience structure, but rather it will maximize individual participation in order to reach some consensus that can be gathered in by the sponsors.

Assisting the program will be several independent educational consultants. These people are specialists in helping students realize their needs and preparing their ability to organize for educational reform. The consultants are Doug Glasser, Mike Rossman, Tom Linney, and George Brosi.

The program will begin this Friday night at 8:00 in Founder's Hall, will continue Saturday morning in Sequoia Theater at 10:00 and will end at Redwood Park where a small be-in will be held starting at 11:00 Sunday.

About the Organizers....

To help facilitate the convocation, campus travelers who are independent consultants in education will assist the students.

Tom Linney began his career in educational reform while working for the Experimental College at San Francisco State during the time of its inception. He has worked for the National Student Association (NSA) as a staff member of Student Stress and Campus Environmental Studies Commission, which prepared various examples and techniques of psychological development of good learning environment. He has been a staff member of the Center for Educational Reform, a body sponsored by the Ford Foundation. As an independent educational

reform consultant, he has traveled to the following schools: Davis, Sonoma State, University of Wisconsin, University of Illinois, Shippensburg State College in Penn., University of New York at Stonybrook, N.Y., and Brown University.

Mike Rossman has been a caustic critic of higher education for some time. He was a leader in the Free Speech Movement at Berkeley. He calls himself a journalist and has published articles in *Saturday Review*, *The Rolling Stone News Sheet*, *American Scholar Progressive*, *Change*, and *Village Voice*. His views on the new technology for educational change have been heard on the campuses of Colorado State University, Davis, San Francisco State, University of Chicago, Oberlin, and University of Minnesota.

Doug Glasser, also an independent consultant, now living in Fortuna is a graduate of San Francisco State. He was enrolled at Berkeley and was director of the school's tutorial program. After traveling in the east doing work for the Pennsylvania Projects, which aided small rural schools student programs, and spending a few weeks at the University of Illinois as a consultant; he was appointed Director of the Tutorial Assistance Center of the NSA.

## Save The Bay Meets

The Save Humboldt Bay League is meeting tomorrow at the Humboldt National Bank in Arcata. The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m.

The League is dedicated to the conservation-minded use of the Bay's resources for the benefit of the general community.

## CSC Attourney Here Today

Norman Epstein, chief counsel for the California State Colleges, will be on campus this afternoon. His visit is for the purpose of discussing and assisting anyone on campus in legal matters concerned with the operation of the state college. He will be meeting with the President's Cabinet, SLC, and other groups.

It may be possible to make appointments with Epstein by contacting Dr. Strahan. Epstein's time will be very limited.

One member of SLC who has met Epstein described him as "a man who was willing to give a straight answer."

## New Debate Set Tonight

"Resolve: Homosexuals Should be Allowed to do Their Own Thing" will be the topic of the Parliamentary Debate to be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the CES Auditorium.

Bob Case and Dean Palius will take the pro side, arguing in favor of the resolution. George Nance and Fran Koliner will argue for the con side.

The audience divides into the two sides and members are allowed to move from one side to the other as they wish. A deciding vote is taken at the end to decide the winner. They are requested to boo, hiss, or clap during the debate.

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# SPORTS

## HSC Baseball Closes FWC; Finishes Fourth

The HSC baseball squad closed FWC play last weekend; winning one of three from U.C. Davis. The scores were 15-13, 3-18, 10-11. The 'Jacks finished fourth with a 10-11 league record.

Humboldt lost the series opener on Friday 18-3. The 'Jacks sent four pitchers to the hill and Davis sent them to the showers as they rapped out 18 hits.

Danny Alfson started for HSC and was followed by Gilley in the fifth, Haas in the sixth, and Anchondo in the seventh.

Davis broke a scoreless tie with five runs in the fourth, four in the fifth, five in the sixth, three in the seventh and one in the eighth. Fred Parker held HSC to eight hits.

UCD's hitting was paced by home runs by Schroeffer, Viney, and Mietus. Schroeffer and Viney both went 3-for-4.

Viney homered for three runs, and Mietus for two, to hand Alfson the towel in the fifth. Schroeffer homered with one aboard in the seventh.

Humboldt found the scoreboard with two runs in the sixth and one in the seventh.

In the sixth Topolewski singled and Patton walked. McAllister doubled in Topolewski and Patton scored on Jackson's ground out.

A double by reliever John Haas, a single by Wood and Topolewski's sacrifice fly accounted for the lone run in the seventh.

Topolewski was 1-for-4, the only 'Jack hitter to get more than one hit.

Humboldt won the first seven-inning game Saturday 15-13. Craig Olson started for the 'Jacks and was replaced by Alfson in the second. Alfson got credit for the win but Gilley had to come in with the bases loaded and no outs to snuff a Davis rally. The three HSC pitchers gave up 15 hits.

Topolewski led off the 13-hit Humboldt attack with a single after Papini walked. Six runs were scored on singles by Patton, Shuman, Smith and Olson.

Davis tied the score in their half of the first and added one in the second

to lead by one. They added one more in the third to make the score 8-6.

Humboldt went ahead in the fifth, scoring four runs. Topolewski and Patton walked. Schuman singled in Topolewski. McAllister knocked in Patton and Shuman and McAllister scored on Jackson's fielder's choice.

Davis regained the lead in their half of the inning by scoring three times.

Topolewski tied it 11-11 in the next inning when he doubled and was singled home by Smith.

The 'Jacks once again took the lead in the seventh as they scored four runs on singles by Alfson, Wood and Patton, a double by McAllister and a triple by Topolewski.

Davis scored two runs to open up the bottom of the seventh and Gilley was called in with the bases loaded and nobody out. He retired the side.

The second game was also decided in the final inning. The Aggies won it in the ninth with a three run rally.

Humboldt started the game by scoring five runs in the first when Topolewski walked, Patton singled and Shuman scored them both with another single. He eventually scored on an error. Two more walks, a fielder's choice and a single by Shanahan scored two more.

Davis scored three in the bottom of the first, but Humboldt scored one in the second. The 'Jacks put across two more in the fifth as Shuman doubled and was singled in by Jackson, who later scored.

## HSC Girls Track Finishes 3rd In 12

Humboldt State's girl's track team finished third in a twelve team track meet last Saturday at San Jose.

Harvard College placed first, San Jose came second, while HSC finished 1 point back in third.

Individual point-makers for Humboldt were Lynn Forson, who finished first in the mile with a 6:30 clocking and Jackie Deaner, who placed third. Sheila Toler and Janet Neice place first and third respectively in the 440, while Sheila Toler and Janet Neice came in first and third in the 880. Janet Ferguson also came in fourth in the 100 yard dash and the broad jump.

The Jack's 880 yard relay team also grabbed first place.

Humboldt hosts an 11 team invitational girl's track meet this Saturday at Redwood Bowl. Events will begin at 9:30.

## HSC Soccer To It

HSC's soccer club finished in a tie for third place in an invitational soccer tournament held May 4 at Redwood Bowl.

First place went to Southern Oregon College, second place to the Arcata Soccer Club, while Shasta JC and HSC tied for third.

Scores were: Southern Oregon 3, HSC 0; Arcata 7, Shasta 1; Southern Oregon 5; Arcata 1; HSC 2; Shasta 2.

## Golfers

Humboldt's golfers closed off their regular season on a winning note by trouncing Sonoma State's Cossacks 18-9 Friday at the Oakmont Country Club in Santa Rosa.

Humboldt's Larry Babica captured medalist honors with a 74, one stroke better than Sonoma's Dave Harrington.

The win left the Jacks at 4-2 in Far Western Competition. They travel to Sacramento this weekend to compete in the FWC championships.

Results of last week's meet follow: Dave Harrington (S) def. Greg Bean, 75-79.

Larry Babica (H) def. Scott Myer, 77-80.

Jim Guy (H) def. Scott Tribolt, 80-85.

Randy Bresce (H) tied Bill Wolcott, 82-82.

Bob Clark (H) shot 82 against no opponent.

Mike Schaffer (H) shot 78 against no opponent.



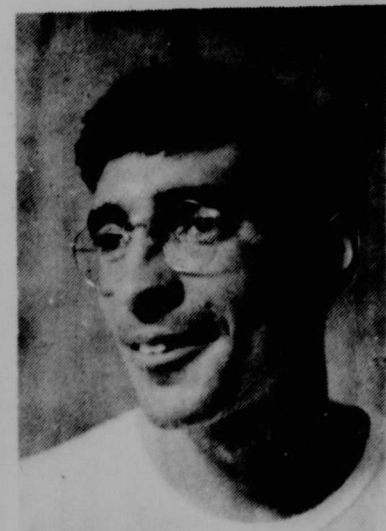
Lee Barton

Lee Barton was named track's Athlete of the Week for his record-breaking performance in the javelin last week at Redwood Bowl. Still hampered by an ankle injury, Lee hurled the javelin 212 feet five inches. This was his personal best and broke the old school record by over two feet.

The muscular junior is a graduate of Corning Union High School, near Chico, where he lettered in football and boxed.

A P.E. major and English minor, Lee plans to get his credential and then teach and coach at the high school level.

Lee enjoys hunting and fishing in his spare time.



Vince Engel

Vince Engel grabbed Track's Athlete of the Week honors for this week by turning in a 1:52 880 yard leg in HSC's distance medley at Fresno Saturday.

The clocking was Vince's fastest time in the 880 this year and maintained Humboldt's five yard lead going into the last leg.

Vince is a graduate of Buena High, Ventura, where he lettered in track and crosscountry. Vince then went on to two years at Citrus JC before coming to Humboldt.

The tall junior, who sports a 4:09.7 in the mile, lists heavy doses of wine, women and song as his favorite spare time activities — a training diet other distance runners might like to consider.

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## Netmen Drop Last

HSC's tennis team dropped a 5-4 decision to the Cal Aggies Saturday at Davis in their final match of the season.

Freshman Steve Flannes dropped undefeated Rick Machuga 6-4, 5-7, 6-2 to remain undefeated in ten matches this season.

HSC closed with a 5-5 record overall for the season, and 2-5 in conference play.

Individual results are as follows:

Mike Talmadge defeats HSC's Roy Stephens 6-2, 6-1

HSC's Steve Miller defeats John Anderson 7-5, 5-7, 6-3

Brett Stone defeats HSC's John Corbett 9-7, 6-1

HSC's Steve Flannes defeats Rick Machuga 6-4, 5-7, 6-2

Jim Gay defeats HSC's George Nagel 7-5, 6-2

HSC's Ron Lowe defeats Dave Crawford 6-1, 0-6, and 6-3

Doubles

Talmadge-Anderson defeat Miller-Stephens 6-3, 6-2

Stone-McKenzie defeat Corbett-Lowe 6-4, 6-2

Nagel-Flannes defeat Gay-Young 5-7, 11-9, 10-8



Improving with every meet, Gary Tuttle shattered the school record in the steeplechase by 5 seconds with his 8:51.6 clocking at the Fresno Relays Saturday. The time was good for a fourth place finish in the hotly contested open division steeplechase which found Cerry Pearce in first place with 8:46.7, the top time for a college runner this year. Pearce is the Australian national champion and is presently running for the University of Texas at El Paso.

## Four Run Relay Grab A Second

Outstanding performances by all four members, enabled HSC's distance medley relay team to grab a second place finish at the State College division at the Fresno Relays Friday.

Occidental College, closing with a 4:04 anchor mile by Bill Schabram, finished first with a record time of 9:46.9, followed by Humboldt at 9:48. San Diego's Cal Western finished third in 9:49.2 and previous record holder San Diego State came fourth in 9:56.3. The distance medley is a 1320-440-880-mile relay combination and all four teams were well under the old meet record of 9:57.2.

"We ran to win," said Hunt, "but their miler's finishing kick was just a little too much."

Gary Tuttle ran the 1320 in 3:00.5, Dennis O'Reilly the 440 in :48.9, Vince Engle the 880 in 1:52 and Scooby the mile in 4:06.5, which was 1.2 seconds under his previous best time.

Saturday, Gary Tuttle placed fourth in the Open Division Steeplechase with an 8:51.6 clocking, which bettered his HSC record by 5 seconds.

Cerry Pearce, the Australian national champion running for the University of Texas at El Paso, finished first in 8:46.7 — the top time for a college runner this year.

According to Hunt, Tuttle, Pearce, Bob Price of the Athens Track Club and Terry Donally of the Florida Track Club were all within 10 yards of each other going into the final 330 yards, but Pearce held off the challenge going into the stretch.



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## Foresters Build Trail

A 6/10 mile long "nature trail" constructed by the HSC Forestry Club is now virtually complete, according to club president Brian Weatherford.

The trail will be turned over to the City of Arcata upon completion. The city has supplied the materials, and the Foresters the labor, Weatherford said, noting that some of the material was donated to the city. The construction has been going on for about a year and a half of weekends, he said. The trail was designed by one of Dr. Richard Kuehner's Environmental Design (NR 114) classes.

It starts in the picnic area and continues in a loop, ending up in the same general area. It is self-guided, with a pamphlet explaining the various plants and trees at each of the several numbered signposts.

"One reason it took so long to construct," Weatherford said, "is that we've had a high incidence of vandalism. Most of the damage has come from motorcycles."

"We had two reasons for building the trail," Weatherford said. "First, we felt that it was a project that would improve relations between the community and the college, and the second was to help improve the awareness of the general public about natural resources, especially things in the forest."

## Grievances Process Set

A faculty grievance committee has been approved by the Academic Senate at HSC.

Part of the committee's procedures states: "Any faculty member of HSC who believes that an injustice has been done to him may initiate grievance procedures."

The procedures go on to state that the faculty members should attempt to settle any grievances on an informal basis, but that should this fail, the committee will hear complaints.

The committee will consist of five regular and five alternate members who will be elected for a term of three years. Members will be elected during regular elections for other faculty offices.

"The report of the Grievance Committee, with recommendations for settlement of the case, shall be forwarded to the President with copies to the persons directly involved in the case. The decisions of the President in each case are final."

The procedures go on to state that the President must have a compelling reason if his judgment does not concur with that of the committee. These reasons must be stated in writing to the committee and the grievant.

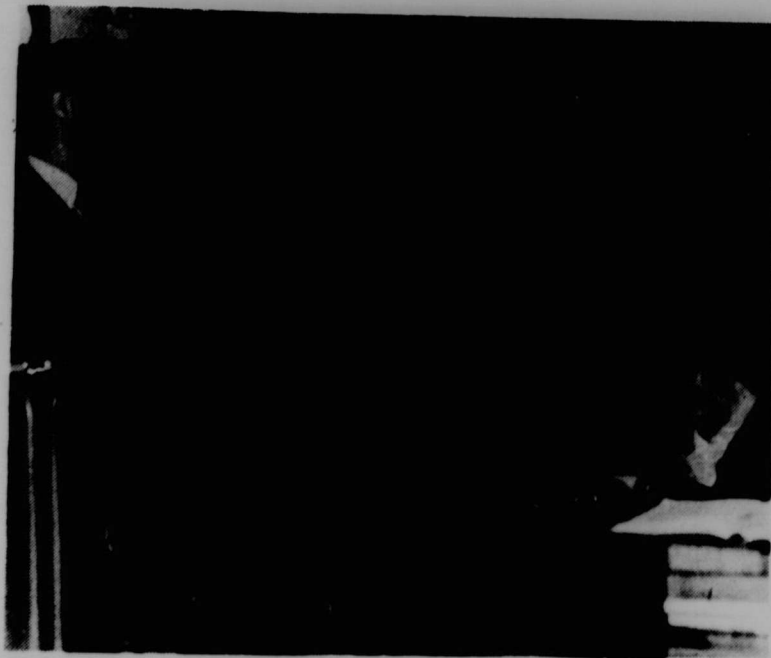
"An aggrieved person may appeal to the Chancellor after the President's decision has been reached."

## Songleaders Named

New Songleaders for 1969-70 were recently selected.

Four of this year's songleaders will be serving again next year. They are Jody Littleton, Kathy Martin, Marilyn Moore, and Carol Williamson.

The two new girls who were selected are Sue Adams and Kathy Clancy.



Peter Coyne, assistant professor of speech and coach of the inter-collegiate debate team, and Linda Surbaugh, debater, both were undefeated at the debate tournament at Oregon. The tournament was open to coaches and students. Coyne graduated from HSC and served on the debate squad then.

## Four Group Appeals Postponed, Referred

Frosh Camp, Toyon, Women's Recreation Association and Youth Educational Services were given a public hearing at the May 8 Student Legislative Council meeting.

Spokesmen for all four groups were on hand to present their appeals and answer questions pertaining to the budget.

Dave Tonini, chairman of Frosh Camp 1969, asked for an additional request of \$692.70 to pay for counselors' expenses in the program.

After discussion the matter was referred to the Policy committee for further study.

Toyon, the campus literary magazine, represented by Joe Fusco, appealed the Board of Finance's recommendation that they be budgeted \$550 for the 1969-1970 fiscal year. The cost of the magazine which is currently being printed, is \$746 Fusco said.

It was decided by Council to wait until next fall to move on the matter so that the spring edition of the magazine could be examined for its value. No additional allocation was made and the motion provided that additional financing, if decided upon, should come from the budget over-ride next fall.

Women's Recreation Association

## Returns; Fines Due Spring End

Students and faculty are reminded that books must be returned and fines paid to the HSC library before the end of the Spring Quarter, according to Charles Bloom, Coordinator of Public Services for the Library.

Bloom asks that faculty members renew or return books by May 20, if possible.

Students should return books and clear fines before summer as their grades will not be issued and fall registration may be halted.

Students who will be in the Arcata area are reminded that they may use the HSC library during the summer. If they are summer session students, their summer card will be accepted. Other students may use the library by having their Spring Quarter ASB card validated at the library.

came before council to propose a reorganization of the group and to communicate their feelings dealing with the WRA program. They asked for no money.

The spokesman for the group said that they wanted Council to know how much money each WRA participant is paying to be involved in the various programs.

Dr. Zion advisor for the group said that Council action was necessary because money will have to be transferred if the club structure is reorganized. Some reasons given for the change were that the women's extramural program is rapidly expanding and that the intramural program is also an important aspect and such a program should not be overshadowed by a large extramural program.

Youth Educational Services requested an additional \$3,149.64 for their programs. John Wooley, director of the program outlined the basic reasons for the request. Travel expenses made up a major portion of the requested additional subsidy according to the statement submitted by Wooley. Additional funds are asked for equipment, such as typewriters, printing costs, secretarial help, staff expenses, travel expenses for various projects including tutorial, Big Brother/Big Sister, high school academic tutoring, Project Small Kid and Helping Hands as well as field trips. This request along with the Board of Finance recommended allocation of \$8,034.64 would bring the total YES budget to \$11,184.28. This matter was sent to the Golden Triangle committee and will be taken up again next week.

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## Coyne Debates Again Unbeaten at Oregon Meet

Peter Coyne, coach of the Intercollegiate Debate Squad at HSC, and Linda Surbaugh, debater, went undefeated last weekend in an open division speech tournament held at Southern Oregon College.

Coyne and Surbaugh won all rounds debating the American Issues Debate Topic: Resolved that colleges and universities as institutions can justifiably serve as an active force for social change.

Diane Hopson, freshman speech major, also placed second in storytelling for HSC. Other members of the squad who attended the two-day tournament in Ashland were: Linda Moore, Virginia Hedgecock, John Gloor, Lee Whitecar and Frank Fidler. They

competed in storytelling and expository speaking. Fourteen schools were represented.

Coyne, 29, is now an assistant professor of speech at Humboldt. He graduated from Humboldt State. While here, according to the speech department, he was one of its finest debaters, and won many awards and trophies for Humboldt. For two years, '66 and '67, Coyne and Don Sauls, also a Humboldt debater, went to the West Point Qualifiers. In order to compete in the West Point competition, you must be one of the top debating teams on the west coast.

Last weekend, Coyne was given another chance behind the podium. The Ashland tournament was open to anyone, which allowed the coaches to debate.

When asked what it was like to debate with the coach, Linda Surbaugh stated, "It was a real experience. I got a lot of insight into why he was, and is, a good debater." She added, "I finally got to see him in action, and I found out he wasn't infallible, he makes mistakes too." She went on to say that she learned a great deal about debate just by his example, and about what to stress, and how to appeal to a judge.

The tournament rounded out this year's schedule for the debate team. Coyne stated that by no means had the team done an overwhelming job, but he felt they had improved and he looked forward to some better seasons.

## 'Forgiveness' Goes Unnoticed

Forgiveness Week, sponsored by the HSC library seemed to go practically unnoticed by students, according to Charles Bloom, Coordinator of Public Services for the Library.

He reported that the number of books returned was close to the number of any other week. Bloom added that this was a chance for students to return books that were long overdue, however, practically none of these were returned.

Announcements of Forgiveness Week were placed in local papers, the Lumberjack, the Daily Bulletin, and throughout the library.

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## 'Olympics Ole' Water Show Set

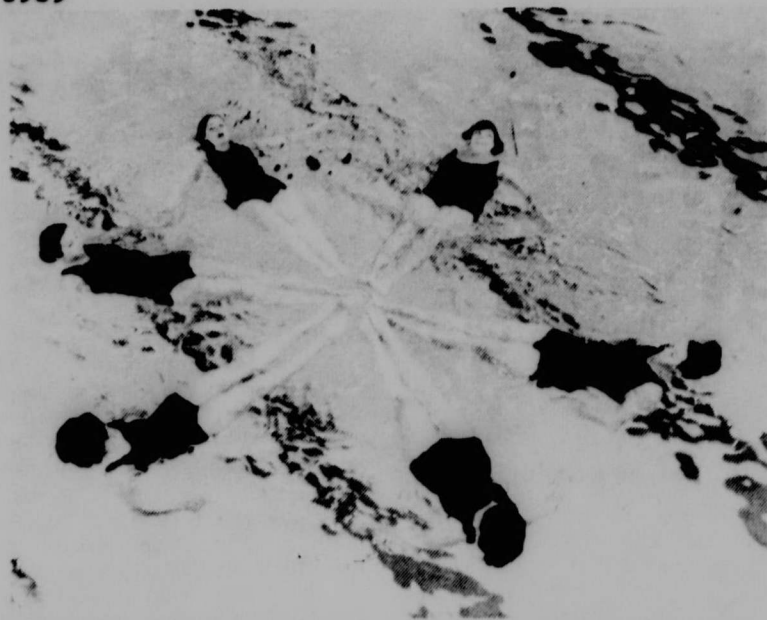
The Tenth Annual Water Show will feature a cast of 30 swimmers performing 12 selections that are set to special lighting and music.

The entire show is set around a Spanish theme titled "Olympics Ole."

Solo performances will be done by Lynn Forson and John Holcomb. Miss Forson and Wayne Haggard will perform a duet. Several numbers are scheduled for synchronized groups of up to 14 swimmers.

There will be a series of clown acts for youngsters.

The show will be in the college pool on May 22, 23 and 24. On May 22 all ASB cardholders will be admitted free. On May 23 and 24 admission will be \$1 for adults, 50 cents for ASB cardholders and 25 cents for children under 12. Tickets will be sold at the door.



"OLYMPICS OLE" is the theme for this year's water show. The performance is set for May 22, 23, and 24 at the college pool. ASB cardholders will be admitted free at the May 22 performance.

## 18 Candidates Eliminated

(Continued from Page 1)

ruling of the Board of Control that Robert Alexander, Wayne Benedict, David Bennet, Don Crotty, Dan Liebowitz, Pat Gregg, Jon Pace, Carl Shaff II, Rich Varenchik, Gary Phillips, Bill Thurman, Kenneth Byrne, Rev. Peter Curren, Chuck Duffy, Brent Howatt, Richard Khamsi, Tim McKay, and Dean Palus are disqualified from the election of May 6 and 7, 1969.

"Since Paragraph A of Section VIII of the Elections Code is unclear on the meaning of the disqualification of candidates, it is the decision and ruling of the Board of Control that disqualification, in this case, applies only to the election of May 6 and 7, 1969 in which they were candidates. This ruling does not disqualify them from running as candidates in future elections.

"The majority of the candidates in the May 6 and 7, 1969 election having been disqualified, it is the decision and ruling of the Board of Control that a new election be held on May 15 and 16, 1969. All candidates, with the exception of Judy Brown, whose names appeared on the ballot in the May 6 and 7, 1969 election must certify in writing to the Elections Commissioner that they wish their names to appear on the ballot in the May 15 and 16, 1969 election. Certification must be received by the Elections Commissioner by 5:00 P.M. on Monday, May 12, 1969.

"No persons other than those whose names appeared on the ballot in the May 6 and 7, 1969 election may be certified as candidates and have their names placed on the ballot for the May 15 and 16, 1969 election. Candidates may be certified only as candidates for the positions for which they ran in the May 6 and 7, 1969 election.

"The complaint of Mr. Sheets referred only to the disqualification of candidates. Therefore, it is the decision and ruling of the Board of Control that the results of the May 6 and 7, 1969 election shall be binding on the Constitutional and By-Laws amendments that appeared on the May 6 and 7, 1969 ballot. The amendments shall not appear on the ballot in the May 15 and 16, 1969 election.

"The request from Mr. Chad Roberts for a ruling from the Board of Control on whose name should appear in the second position on the A.S.B. Vice-President ballot in the run-off election that was to be held on May 13, 1969 has, by the

decisions and rulings on the complaint brought by Mr. Sheets, been dismissed.

"The letter from Mr. Gero in which he contends that only Jon Pace and Rich Varenchik may have their names placed on the run-off election ballot for the election that was to have been held on May 13, 1969 was examined by the Board of Control. Due to the decisions and rulings on the complaint brought by Mr. Sheets the requests of Mr. Gero were dismissed."

## Four Charged In Campus Burglaries

An investigation of the burglary of three campus buildings during Lumberjack Days has resulted in the arrest of four HSC students, according to Arcata Police Chief J. N. Gibson.

Two of the four, John F. Dudding, 19, and Joel L. Gassaway, 18, both of 650 10th St., are charged with second degree burglary and cultivation of marijuana. The other two, Daniel P. Seelinger, 19, Arcata Motel, and Christopher G. Eckles, 18, Humboldt Village, are charged with receiving stolen property.

According to Chief Gibson, on the night of April 24, the Fulkerson House, the Pratt House and the Speech and Hearing Center were burglarized. Gibson said about \$425 worth of goods were taken including a typewriter, archery equipment and some surgical tools. All of the goods taken have been recovered.

Dudding and Gassaway were arrested six days later on a warrant charging them with receiving stolen property. The following day they were arraigned on amended charges of burglary and cultivation of marijuana.

On Thursday, May 8, they appeared before Eureka Municipal Court Judge Robert N. Conner who authorized the transfer of their case to the Juvenile Court. The case was removed to Eureka because the alleged crimes are felonies and in such cases the Municipal Court has original jurisdiction.

The day before, May 7, Seelinger was arrested and the following day he and Eckles, who surrendered himself to the court, were arraigned before Judge E. V. Sweet of the Arcata Justice Court on a charge of receiving

## The Results

(Continued from Page 1)

change in seating officers, 623 yes to 290 no; and election rules, 889 yes to 171 no.

However, the Director of Finance proposal was defeated, 645 no to 430 yes. Likewise, was the budget override measure, 563 no to 476 yes votes.

## Faculty Favors Return

(Continued from Page 1)

periods and therefore constitutes a more efficient use of time. One example is that spring recess breaks into the middle of spring semester but occurs between quarters.

The quarter system provides greater flexibility for course selection and curricular arrangement, the report continues, in that students have three opportunities to compete for admission to courses during the academic year. Also under the quarter system there are six terms during a student's first two academic years in which he can complete strings of courses which are prerequisites for upper division work. Under the semester system it takes longer.

Another advantage cited in the committee's statement is that the quarter system provides for better concentration and continuity of learning, since classes are held more times a week which is more conducive to concentrated attention.

Also under the quarter system all terms can be of the same length. The report says that each semester is radically disparate from the summer term in duration and organization and it is difficult to make the disrupted fall semester effectively equivalent for instructional purposes to the less disrupted spring semester.

One last point was that in 'Obscenity'

(Continued from Page 1)

of a mannequin on the Procol Harum cover.

Sharrah said that Pay Less had the same policy on the magazines that the store sold: if any nudity was featured in the magazine, it was removed from the shelves, even such large sellers as Life and Look.

Talking about the removal of the records, Sharrah said, "I can't tell if this will hurt business or not." He said that there had been complaints by customers about the album covers of some records.

It had been reported that Pay Less was going to remove the albums of artists that were opposing the war in Viet Nam, notably Joan Baez. Sharrah denied this. "There is nothing political involved at all," he said.

Sharrah noted two articles that had been clipped from Oregon papers about the policy of Pay Less stores in Oregon (There are 48 Pay Less stores on the Pacific Coast.) Both stories cited customer complaints in the stores about records and magazines. The Oregon Statesman quoted one store official as saying that the "censorship was needed."

Needed or not, censorship, or policing of obscenity is happening on the record racks of Pay Less stores.

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laboratory courses where the total number is not a critical consideration, fifty percent more lab course offerings per year are possible under the quarter system.

### Third Plan

Also included in the report was a memorandum from Dr. Fred Cranston, member of the Ad Hoc Committee concerning a third plan. The plan calls for a modified semester system plan which was given the name of the 4-1-4-3 plan. According to the memo the plan incorporates the advantages of both the semester and the quarter systems since it has a longer term than the quarter system and still eliminates the vacation periods in the middle of the terms.

The plan was outlined by an example of the 1968-69 school year. According to the example, instruction would begin September 4 and finals would be held from December 16-20 which would make the term about 15 weeks long, and a student could earn the normal 16 units on a regular load basis.

The January term would begin January 6 and end February 7. This is a five week term for special projects, experimental learning and concentrated courses and a student could earn a maximum of six units.

The Spring semester would begin February 17 with finals the week of May 29-June 4. The Summer term would begin June 23 and end August 22 which would make it a nine week term during which a student could earn nine or ten units on a regular load basis.

The semester-quarter change was not reached as an agenda item at the May 8 Academic Senate meeting but was moved up to the number two spot for the next Academic Senate meeting at which time the committee findings will be discussed.

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