



A cold wave swept over all of California last week, bringing snow, sleet and rain to Humboldt county. Lumberjack photographer Dave Hammes caught this

rain cloud sweeping toward Arcata, on a direct path with the telephone lines with its heavy burden already falling to the earth.

## Chuck Berry Will Perform Sat. Night

Chuck Berry, often called the father of rock and roll, will be at the Humboldt State College Men's Gym this Saturday at 8 p.m. He will be presented by the College Program Board.

Berry has authored such songs as "Johnny B. Goode," "Nadine," "Roll Over Beethoven" and "Rock and Roll Music." The latter two songs were recorded by the Beatles.

"Maybelline" was his first hit, recorded in 1955. Berry has established many of the traditions that Rock music follows today.

The College Program Board has also been trying to get Taj Mahal for late April. According to Bruce Bannerman, Taj Mahal has to get bookings elsewhere in Northern California before he can come to Humboldt.

The local group, Liberty, will perform with Berry.

Prices will be \$2 with student body cards and \$2.50 without. Tickets can be bought at the bookstore at HSC and College of the Redwoods, the Fireplace Bookshop, Part One, Tiger's Den and Northtown Books.

## HSC Student Found Murdered

Phillip M. Kohler, 18, a non-student resident of Ferndale, was booked on murder charges late yesterday.

The body of Sharon K. Wilson, a 20 year-old Humboldt State coed, was discovered in the Mad River yesterday. She had been stabbed to death.

The Humboldt County Coroner's office said there were numerous slashings and stab wounds on the body. The wounds were inflicted with a sharp instrument, the coroner said.

"She died at the hands of

another person," the coroner said.

The body was clad only in a bra and pants when it was discovered by an unidentified dairy farmer. It was near the mouth of the river, about 300 yards from the county boat launching facility.

The girl had been missing since Thursday. Her car was found Saturday at the Mad River County Beach. The county sheriff's department had been searching the area since then.

The sheriff's department would make no comment on their current investigation of the case.

## HSC Has Little Activities Space

HSC has no facilities other than Redwood Bowl to hold the entire student body, faculty or staff for lecture, concert or rally purposes.

The Men's Gym has a capacity of 2,600 persons on bleachers and the center floor. But, there are 5,600 students, 352 faculty and numerous other regular and administrative staff members at this campus.

"It's important to me that the campus be aware of this problem of space as we face it," said Dr. Ed Simmons, dean of activities.

Simmons explained that if a larger auditorium is not built, loudspeakers and closed circuit televisions may have to be installed in regular classrooms. Audience overflow would then listen or watch live presentations from other rooms on campus.

The women's gym has a capacity of 1,700; Sequoia Theater, 800; College Elementary Auditorium, 238; Wildlife Auditorium and Founders Hall Auditorium, 140

each and the Language Arts Studio Theater, 117.

The Music Recital Hall, which holds 201 persons, is usually tied up by the Music department and not open for activity use.

When plans were being made for Tom Hayden's lecture, Simmons said some people felt spacing problems were a result of fear that a riot or demonstration might follow. But the dean explained that problems had arisen because of other programs in the past where the gym or auditoriums had been over-crowded and maintenance had complained about the smoking hazards.

"What is frustrating to me is that we don't have an auditorium of 600 or better that we can move into spontaneously. Sequoia Theater is booked through May now," Simmons said last week.

The problem will not be solved when the new student union is built.

"I've learned that the

(Continued on the back page)

Humboldt State College, Arcata, California

Wednesday, March 3, 1971

Vol. 46, No. 19

### Budget Limits Lecture Funds

There will be very little money to bring special lecturers to HSC next year because of state budget cuts.

Milton Dobkin, vice president of academic affairs, said he will be sorry when funds have to be cut for speakers. Gov. Ronald Reagan's current freeze does not effect funds which have already been allocated this year, however.

Approximately \$12,000 was budgeted for bringing special lecturers to HSC during this academic year.

The purpose of the lecturers is "to bring perspectives on academic disciplines that the faculty cannot provide," according to Dobkin.

Dean of Undergraduate Studies, Whitney W. Buck, said an example of a special lecturer may be a poet that the English department would ask to speak, or someone outstanding in contemporary literature.

"Usually they are here one or two days. We try to have a public presentation as well as more intimate discussion," Buck said.

The funds for lecturers come out of money used to fill teaching positions. Buck said the money is originally allocated to each school from the administrative affairs office.

"The amount depends on the modes of instruction and what will be of benefit to the students," Dobkin said.

"When a department feels

(Continued on the back page)

### ASB Savings To Fall To Below \$60,000 Point

"The fairy from the north won't swoop down and spank you if you go below the \$60,000 point."

These were the words of Gary Montgomery, ASB vice-president and chairman of SLC, as he explained to the council the arbitrary limit of savings funds.

The SLC went below the Board of Finances recommendation that no less than \$60,000 of ASB funds remain in savings.

SLC shelled out a total of \$3,822 last week, \$3785 of that coming from the savings account.

An allotment of \$2,000 was made to an upper division sociology class for helping to finance the spring Cultural Fair.

The funding was passed on a 12-0 vote with three abstentions.

#### DAY CARE CENTER

The Day Care Center, allotted \$500 last spring, requested \$1,785 for the purchasing of equipment needed to meet licensing requirements. Funds were provided by a hand vote.

The measure was sponsored

by Jim Ross. Ross, relatively silent and non-committal this quarter on most issues, is up for re-election tomorrow.

Both the Cultural Fair and Day Care Center money came out of savings.

A resolution calling for public support in protest of Gov. Ronald Reagan's proposed budget cuts aimed at the state college was passed.

#### RESOLUTION

Another resolution objecting to the cutbacks of EOP [Educational Opportunity Program] funds was also passed.

The College Program Board was allowed another increase of \$7,000 for both expenses and expected revenue. The action will allow several more concerts in the spring quarter.

ASB President Bill Richardson asked the council to reconsider their action of the previous week regarding the denial of ASB office use to the Steve White defense committee. The council declined action.

Brent Howatt, off-campus housing director, discussed

(Continued on the back page)

### On The Inside Pages...

Reporters Visit County Jail  
SLC Candidate Statements  
See Pages 6-7, 8-9



## For A New Election

With today's issue of the Lumberjack, we begin what is hoped will become a tradition for the newspaper and student elections. For tomorrow's election, the Lumberjack has formulated a series of questions that was given to each candidate running for Student Legislative Council (SLC). We have constructed this questionnaire in an effort to define the issues facing the student body and its elected representative, and to help student voters elect their officers with at least some degree of knowledge about the candidates, rather than blindly marking a ballot for someone's clever posters or saturation of the campus with his name.

In the past, the Lumberjack has printed only a statement by the candidate; they could write about any aspect of themselves or the election. We will continue to allow each person running for office to submit a short statement along with the questionnaire. In the past these statements have sometimes been of questionable value, both for the space they took up in the paper and for the student trying to decide how to vote. They were often vague, over-generalized and uninformative.

Most important, candidate statements too often simply didn't, and don't say anything. Candidates skirt the issues, comment on topics they will have little real impact upon, and write on irrelevant or unrealistic subjects.

Besides these reasons, the questions asked SLC candidates will serve to define issues, inform the student voters and serve as an experimental program that can be modified to fit future elections.

Real political issues exist at the student government level on this campus. In questioning candidates, the Lumberjack hopes to further define and expose these issues, while at the same time rejecting and discard imaginary or superficial ones that may exist only in rumor or myth. The questions may also help to create new issues and ideas. The Lumberjack has sought to draw up questions to reflect the current campus political situation as we see it. We are qualified to judge the relevance of certain issues and the responsibility to the student body to formulate information that will inform voters.

Informing the voter is the overriding justification for giving the candidates this set of questions. We grant that it is far from a definitive expression of the candidate's total qualifications and political philosophies, but it serves to give a better indication of those qualities than what was most often the case in past student elections. The Lumberjack hopes this form of questioning will stimulate an interest in ASB affairs that has been painfully lacking in the past.

Finally, the experimental nature of this form of candidate questioning means it is open for future change, modification or re-interpretation. We feel it is a positive step toward quality student leadership and a well-informed student electorate.

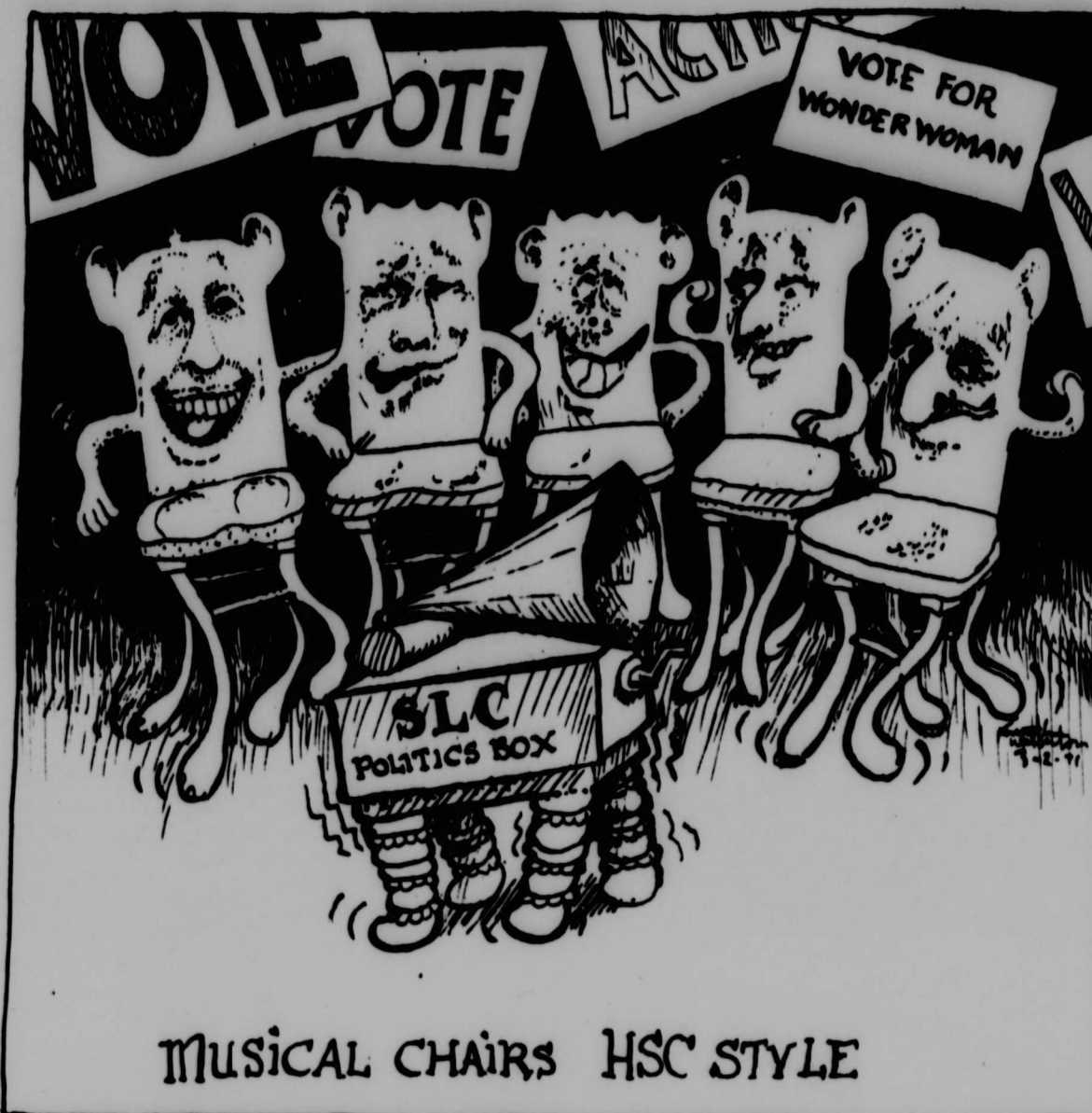
## Race Commission

ASB President Bill Richardson, in manning the new race relations commission, named three Cluster Program students and five members of the Third World Coalition for the eight student positions on the body.

The Lumberjack does not oppose the ideas and ideals behind the commission; nor do we question the qualifications of any of the presidential appointments. However, Cluster students—deservedly or not—are probably considered "liberal" by much of the general student body, and there are minority students who are not members of the Third World Coalition.

We believe that the improvement of race relations, by its very nature, requires the participation and cooperation of the entire student community. At the present it appears that this need is not met.

The Lumberjack urges Richardson to reconsider his appointments and establish a more representative cross-section of the student spectrum for a meaningful and effective race relations commission.



## Letter To Editor

### Real' Criticism

Editor:

The article on the English 1A teachers printed in last week's Lumberjack was not only appalling, but thoroughly disgusting. Perhaps a "real" English teacher would have commented about the article thusly:

"It is weak in structure, totally lacks direction, and is full of ambiguous implications and generalities that need to be defined." It would be possible, however, for the perceptive reader to ascertain from the article that the program is not only effective, but popular and beneficial as well, both to the

(Continued on the back page)



A tenured professor in the California State College system has been fired by the Board of Trustees. Dr. Ernest J. Ekert, an associate professor of mathematics at Cal-State Los Angeles, was accorded the distinction of being the first tenured faculty member ever bounced by the Board of Trustees. Ekert was charged with teaching a class at the nearby University of Southern California while assigning his lower division Cal-State courses to graduate students for teaching. Ekert maintains that he took the job at USC and allowed other members of the math department to make similar arrangements so the faculty could have free time for scholarship and research. The Cal-State faculty discipline committee ruled that Ekert was guilty only of "bad judgment." The Trustees took a less sympathetic view of his activities, however. Ekert plans to appeal their dismissal order.

For the fifth time in as many years Assemblyman Richard Barnes, a Republican from San Diego, has introduced a bill to change the names of the California State Colleges to the California State Universities. Barnes guarantees passage this year, asserting that the name change is long overdue. If the bill makes it, action by the State College Board of Trustees and the Coordinating Council for Higher Education could then be taken, and for colleges deemed academically fit enough the title "university" would be substituted for college. In past years Barnes argued that a name change would help the "morale" of state college students.

Chalk up another obituary notice or Homecoming. This time it was Pepperdine College, a small Los Angeles church-supported school that voted the traditional celebration into oblivion. The Student Senate called it an "expensive, apathetic, fantasy-oriented event," as they abolished it by a 3 to 1 vote.

College is just a sidelight to San Diego State student Khalid Muhammad Jordan. The 29 year-old history major augments his income as a heavyweight professional boxer. Jordan starts each day at 3:30 a.m. running, flaying away at punching bags, then shadow boxing prior to his first class. In the afternoon three days a week Jordan runs a few miles and spars, while on the other two days he shovels gravel and loads 100-pound bags of concrete at a lumber yard. Jordan has compiled an impressive 22-0-0 record, with 18 knockouts. In his first pro fight in Tijuana four years ago he collected \$17.50, three coke bottles, and some rocks.

A San Jose College professor recently ate some powdered insect killer that contained DDT in an effort to dramatize his contention that the controversial pesticide is not dangerous to humans or animals. As he calmly munched on some Ortho insecticide, Dr. J. Gordon Edwards said that the public has been misled by environmental groups that "have only the very best intentions and noblest goals," but don't have any practical knowledge of toxicology, medicine, agriculture, entomology (study of insects) or true ecology. Dr. Edwards maintains that DDT "has not caused the death or illness of a single human being," and says DDT doesn't cause the extinction of birds, since from 1941 to 1960, when DDT was used most, bird numbers increased. Bon appetite, Dr. Edwards.

## Lumberjack

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## International Socialist

# Sheasby Works On Movement, Sees Need For Social Change

By ED GUTHMANN

In the spring of 1967 Walt Sheasby left the SDS chapter in San Francisco and moved to "the hinterlands" of Humboldt County to carry on "The Movement".

Since that time, Sheasby, who will receive a BA in sociology next month, has been involved in countless projects, like a housewife's supermarket boycott, picketing Governor Reagan at the Carson Mansion in Eureka and organizing the Community Office.

from urban areas. The indigenous population is declining, and this will present conflicts in the way of civil liberties, welfare roles, communes and high rents, as well as law enforcement."

Sheasby said he doesn't expect another strike this year like the one last May. "Students are still disappointed," he said, "over the last strike and its failure to develop into a radical student organization. A lot of people felt that they had been had."

changing the socio-economic base of the country."

### RADICAL COMMUNITY

Sheasby called the appearance of Tom Hayden last week "a chance for people to come together...and see the size of the radical community at Humboldt State. Most of what Hayden had to say is going to stimulate a lot of thinking on campus, but that thinking will have to go beyond what he had to say if it's going to have any effect."

"Personally I was

immediate withdrawal of all forces, not a dated withdrawal."

Sheasby said there are now plans for a nationwide demonstration on April 24, sponsored by the Student Mobilization Committee. He said locally it would be a "multi-cause demonstration" with more radical demands than last May's strike. "There's no chance of doing what we did last year; there won't be the low level of rhetoric."

Sheasby said that currently there is no country with a workable political system. In the U.S., he said, the same things happen no matter what party is in office.

"Even if someone like McGovern were elected, it wouldn't be long before people would realize there hadn't been any substantial changes." Sheasby called the Democratic party "the graveyard of every movement for social change."

Sheasby said IS, which has been active in Arcata since last spring, is an organization which takes its orientation from a number of theoreticians, "instead of defining itself as Marxist or Leninist."

IS is part of an international movement, "informally" aligned with groups such as Bernadette Devlin's People's Democracy in Ireland and Israeli Socialists. IS is also the first radical organization to support the Black Panthers, Sheasby said.

"The Panthers have been extremely important in raising a number of issues, such as the right of black people to bear arms and the question of

whether revolution is necessary for blacks to achieve equality."

### MAJOR UPHEAVAL

Sheasby said he thinks there will probably be a major upheaval in the next 20 years. "Whether or not it's a revolution depends on a lot of things. At this point the important thing is building alliances between sectors of the population so people can unite against a common enemy rather than fighting themselves"

The possible role of violence in such an upheaval would be only "an odious necessity," Sheasby said, citing the events in Belfast as an example. Weathermen's adoption of a clenched fist holding a fork as a symbol inspired by the Sharon Tate murders.

Sheasby said the anti-war movement is "in complete chaos" now. "There's a split in perspectives. On the one hand are the liberals who want to channel it into the Democratic party, and on the other hand are those who realize peaceful demonstrations won't change anything."

### THINKING

"We have to repudiate the liberal's way of thinking," he said, "but still be prepared to enter into alliances with them,

"The movement has to turn now from gut feelings to analysis. It must involve the working class and minority elements." Sheasby said he favors a new political party based on the concept of the working class as "the central component of social change."



Walt Sheasby has been involved in organizing radical movements at Humboldt since 1967. This picture was taken of him

as he spoke during last quarter's rally for Patrick Bertl.

Sheasby, 29, now a member of International Socialists [IS], recalls that when he first came here Arcata was unique in that it had a small active SDS chapter. At that time "The Movement" was largely limited to urban areas.

Sheasby says he enjoys working on radical reform in Humboldt County, because "you can see your programs having an immediate impact." Though this school year has been almost dead as far as political activity goes, Sheasby said he expects many local issues to be thrust into attention.

"It's clear we're getting the beginning of an immigration

Sheasby said Congress co-opted the movement generated by the strike by channeling it back into electoral activity, "and thereby killing it." He predicted less concern in congress over the recent Laos invasion than the Cambodian invasion last year.

"People need to lose their illusions if a future strike is to be successful in long-range terms," said Sheasby. He said students must decide not to assume positions "groomed for them within the elite, but instead enter into the ranks of working people." He said another illusion is "thinking it's possible to deal with social problems without

disappointed in what Tom had to say. He's never ceased being a liberal; his demands don't call for a qualitative change."

"Tom is now involved with the idea of a peace treaty between the U.S. and Vietnam," said Sheasby. "This is a step backward for the movement; the demand has to be for

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# Sierra Club Works To Save Redwood Species

By JANIE MORI

A picnic in the solitude of a Redwood park is a welcome activity for the student after a week of lectures, meetings, and midterms.

Yet, a situation exists that could spoil the atmosphere of the redwoods.

Instead of walking through a redwood forest hearing only the rustling of the trees or the water flowing in a nearby creek, the sound of saws and falling trees will prevail.

"An issue in the redwood park battle," said Dave Van de Mark, Sierra Club's full-time field representative for Northern California, "is to establish an unspoiled redwood forest, free from the noise of full scale activity of loggers."

Van de Mark explained that the preservation of the redwood is one of preserving a species, "a living thing," whereas at Yellowstone, for instance, the physical features, such as the geysers, are preserved.

## HISTORY

Van de Mark explained the history of the redwood national park battle beginning with the passage of the Park Bill by the Senate [unanimously], and the house, [327 to 1].

On Oct. 4, 1968 President Johnson signed the bill into law, appropriating \$92 million for the establishment of a 58,000 acre park.

The law states: "...in order to preserve significant examples of the primeval coastal redwood for forests and streams and seashores, which they are associated for the purposes of public inspiration, enjoyment and scientific study, there is hereby established a Redwood National Park in Del Norte and Humboldt Counties."

The act also provided the secretary of the interior and the National Park Service with three "supplemental authorities to assure the preservation of the scenery within the boundaries of the national park."

## AUTHORITIES

These authorities were: 1. To acquire lands not more than 10 acres outside of the 58,000 acre boundary. 2. Acquire lands bordering highways "to a depth sufficient to maintain a screen of trees between the highway and the land." 3. To enter into contracts and agreements for the purpose of preservation and conservation.

The park service is also required to present a master plan for park development.

"These were merely administrative provisions giving the secretary of interior and the National Park Service the authority to preserve the lands around the existing park," Van de Mark explained.

"We feel that the National

Park Service has acted with negligence," said Van de Mark. "Nothing has been done since the signing of the Park Act."

## FINEST TREES

The Arcata Redwood Company has been logging at Skunk Cabbage Creek. [Van de Mark described the stand of trees to be the finest anywhere.]

Also, this company is logging

the forestry and environment fields, to survey the park lands and make recommendations to fulfill the mandate of Congress.

## BUFFER

The report entitled "Stone Report" recommended an 800 foot buffer surrounding the park allowing modified logging practices to occur.

"The Sierra Club rejects this



fear not.

Dave Van de Mark, Sierra Club field representative for Northern California, blamed the national Park Service's negligence for causing the destruction of the redwoods surrounding the Redwoods National Park.

an area of 5,000 acres on Redwood Creek's east slope.

Georgia-Pacific Corporation is logging on the opposite side of the valley, just outside the park boundaries.

Van de Mark explained that none of the three authorities have been put into effect, nor has the \$92 million been appropriated.

"The National Park Service does not even know the park size yet," he said. [The area in question is that which encompasses Redwood Creek and it also includes additions to Jedediah Smith Redwood State Park in Mill Creek and Skunk Cabbage Creek.]

Van de Mark explained that the Park Service did contract a group of Berkeley professors in

## Mon. Deadline For Alaska Views

People who want their views on the trans-Alaska pipeline heard should write a letter now.

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report as being incomplete in the evaluation of the problem," Van de Mark stated.

"We feel that the Park Service has done nothing to determine how they can protect a park from activity in the adjacent lands," he added.

Yet, the lumber companies are not exactly the bad guys.

The three major companies have given up land for the park.

The lumber companies feel that enough land is sustained. The forest industry needs land to keep 10,500 persons in jobs with an estimated annual payroll of \$123 million and a total contribution to the economy of \$400 million.

The Sierra Club, Van de Mark added, is waiting to see the master plan regarding the park so they may have a tool to bring the issue before the people.

## HAD DAY

As far as Congress is concerned, the signing of the Park Act closed the case. "The, 'you've had your day in court' attitude prevailed," said Van de Mark.

The master plan should be submitted by late spring.

What can we as students and citizens do for the protection of the redwoods?

Van de Mark, a 1968 graduate of HSC, recalled the students and faculty campaign for the establishment of a National Redwood Park.

He led tours of the area for visiting newsmen, conservationists and politicians.

Students and faculty both wrote and lobbied for the park.

"We need another grassroots citizen's movement such as this."

He added that people should acquaint themselves with the Park Service masterplan and write to their congressmen and senators.

"Clausen, for instance, won't be the chief supporter," he said. He noted that Senator John

Tunney fought for a Redwood park as a congressman and came to the area to see it first hand.

"We feel that the expansion and protection of the park can be adequately taken care of within the \$92 million allotted by the Park Act," Van de Mark stated. "We just have to wait and see the master plan."

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# Groups Promote Communication

By VALERIE OHANIAN

Groups counseling at HSC tries to establish better communication between people.

"I'm really sold on group counseling but it does have its problems," said Dr. Lavern Clawson of the counseling center. "Right now we're running many communication interaction groups that are going fairly well. These are not encounter groups in the sense of the popular conception of encounter groups, but are run for the purpose of establishing better communication between people."

Instead of working with just general group counseling, the center has established specific types of groups, each with its own kind of approach appropriate to the problem the group is dealing with.

For example, last quarter Clawson led a group for students who had problems taking tests. "These students felt a great deal of anxiety whenever they had to take tests. We helped them reduce this by helping them to positively program themselves into getting geared up for taking a test. The group was very successful."

## INTERACTION

Right now another kind of group, dealing with cross cultural interaction, is being held. This involves minority students and the problems they face.

Clawson has run groups for college staff members, such as secretaries who have had problems getting along as teams. The approach used for this kind of group is "task oriented". The emphasis is not on "getting to know one another, but deals with finding and solving the specific problem at hand," Clawson said. According to him, the staff members found this approach to be "very effective".

There is also a group in progress now that deals with marriage problems as well as general problems. Next quarter there will be a specific Marriage Communication workshop dealing with interaction and communication between married couples. This will be offered through the Extension division.

Group work has been effective in the training of the residence hall living group advisers (LGA's).

He said, "we look at various issues and get together and rap about them. The whole thing is very unstructured. We try to bring out any problems that have occurred, discuss them, and work out solutions."

## GROUP WORK

He went on to say that the whole L.G.A. training program is involved with group work. Things as diverse as interaction groups and sensitivity training have been used in the L.G.A. section and training process.

As well as these specific

groups, there are also many general interaction groups designed for the purpose of discussing and communicating student problems. This quarter these groups are being led by Jack Shaffer, professor of psychology; Clawson; Ed Simmons, dean of activities and two student trainees, Darlene Moreau and Bell Daley.

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# Sierra Club Works To Save Redwood Species

By JANIE MORI

A picnic in the solitude of a Redwood park is a welcome activity for the student after a week of lectures, meetings, and midterms.

Yet, a situation exists that could spoil the atmosphere of the redwoods.

Instead of walking through a redwood forest hearing only the rustling of the trees or the water flowing in a nearby creek, the sound of saws and falling trees will prevail.

"An issue in the redwood park battle," said Dave Van de Mark, Sierra Club's full-time field representative for Northern California, "is to establish an unspoiled redwood forest, free from the noise of full scale activity of loggers."

Van de Mark explained that the preservation of the redwood is one of preserving a species, "a living thing," whereas at Yellowstone, for instance, the physical features, such as the geysers, are preserved.

## HISTORY

Van de Mark explained the history of the redwood national park battle beginning with the passage of the Park Bill by the Senate [unanimously], and the house, [327 to 1].

On Oct. 4, 1968 President Johnson signed the bill into law, appropriating \$92 million for the establishment of a 58,000 acre park.

The law states: "...in order to preserve significant examples of the primeval coastal redwood for forests and streams and seashores, which they are associated for the purposes of public inspiration, enjoyment and scientific study, there is hereby established a Redwood National Park in Del Norte and Humboldt Counties."

The act also provided the secretary of the interior and the National Park Service with three "supplemental authorities to assure the preservation of the scenery within the boundaries of the national park."

## AUTHORITIES

These authorities were: 1. To acquire lands not more than 10 acres outside of the 58,000 acre boundary. 2. Acquire lands bordering highways "to a depth sufficient to maintain a screen of trees between the highway and the land." 3. To enter into contracts and agreements for the purpose of preservation and conservation.

The park service is also required to present a master plan for park development.

"These were merely administrative provisions giving the secretary of interior and the National Park Service the authority to preserve the lands around the existing park," Van de Mark explained.

"We feel that the National

Park Service has acted with negligence," said Van de Mark. "Nothing has been done since the signing of the Park Act."

## FINEST TREES

The Arcata Redwood Company has been logging at Skunk Cabbage Creek. [Van de Mark described the stand of trees to be the finest anywhere.]

Also, this company is logging

the forestry and environment fields, to survey the park lands and make recommendations to fulfill the mandate of Congress.

## BUFFER

The report entitled "Stone Report" recommended an 800 foot buffer surrounding the park allowing modified logging practices to occur.

"The Sierra Club rejects this



Dave Van de Mark, Sierra Club field representative for Northern California, blamed the national Park Service's negligence for causing the destruction of the redwoods surrounding the Redwoods National Park.

an area of 5,000 acres on Redwood Creek's east slope.

Georgia-Pacific Corporation is logging on the opposite side of the valley, just outside the park boundaries.

Van de Mark explained that none of the three authorities have been put into effect, nor has the \$92 million been appropriated.

"The National Park Service does not even know the park size yet," he said. [The area in question is that which encompasses Redwood Creek and it also includes additions to Jedediah Smith Redwood State Park in Mill Creek and Skunk Cabbage Creek.]

Van de Mark explained that the Park Service did contract a group of Berkeley professors in

## Mon. Deadline For Alaska Views

People who want their views on the trans-Alaska pipeline heard should write a letter now.

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report as being incomplete in the evaluation of the problem," Van de Mark stated.

"We feel that the Park Service has done nothing to determine how they can protect a park from activity in the adjacent lands," he added.

Yet, the lumber companies aren't exactly the bad guys.

The three major companies have given up land for the park.

The lumber companies feel that enough land is sustained. The forest industry needs land to keep 10,500 persons in jobs with an estimated annual payroll of \$123 million and a total contribution to the economy of \$400 million.

The Sierra Club, Van de Mark added, is waiting to see the master plan regarding the park so they may have a tool to bring the issue before the people.

## HAD DAY

As far as Congress is concerned, the signing of the Park Act closed the case. "The, 'you've had your day in court' attitude prevailed," said Van de Mark.

The master plan should be submitted by late spring.

What can we as students and citizens do for the protection of the redwoods?

Van de Mark, a 1968 graduate of HSC, recalled the students and faculty campaign for the establishment of a National Redwood Park.

He led tours of the area for visiting newsmen, conservationists and politicians.

Students and faculty both wrote and lobbied for the park.

"We need another grassroots citizen's movement such as this."

He added that people should acquaint themselves with the Park Service masterplan and write to their congressmen and senators.

"Clausen, for instance, won't be the chief supporter," he said. He noted that Senator John

Tunney fought for a Redwood park as a congressman and came to the area to see it first hand.

"We feel that the expansion and protection of the park can be adequately taken care of within the \$92 million allotted by the Park Act," Van de Mark stated. "We just have to wait and see the master plan."

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# Groups Promote Communication

By VALERIE OHANIAN

Groups counseling at HSC tries to establish better communication between people.

"I'm really sold on group counseling but it does have its problems," said Dr. Lavern Clawson of the counseling center. "Right now we're running many communication interaction groups that are going fairly well. These are not encounter groups in the sense of the popular conception of encounter groups, but are run for the purpose of establishing better communication between people."

Instead of working with just general group counseling, the center has established specific types of groups, each with its own kind of approach appropriate to the problem the group is dealing with.

For example, last quarter Clawson led a group for students who had problems taking tests. "These students felt a great deal of anxiety whenever they had to take tests. We helped them reduce this by helping them to positively program themselves into getting geared up for taking a test. The group was very successful."

## INTERACTION

Right now another kind of group, dealing with cross cultural interaction, is being held. This involves minority students and the problems they face.

Clawson has run groups for college staff members, such as secretaries who have had problems getting along as teams. The approach used for this kind of group is "task oriented". The emphasis is not on "getting to know one another, but deals with finding and solving the specific problem at hand," Clawson said. According to him, the staff members found this approach to be "very effective".

There is also a group in progress now that deals with marriage problems as well as general problems. Next quarter there will be a specific Marriage Communication workshop dealing with interaction and communication between married couples. This will be offered through the Extension division.

Group work has been effective in the training of the residence hall living group advisers [LGA's]

He said, "we look at various issues and get together and rap about them. The whole thing is very unstructured. We try to bring out any problems that have occurred, discuss them, and work out solutions."

## GROUP WORK

He went on to say that the whole L.G.A. training program is involved with group work. Things as diverse as interaction groups and sensitivity training have been used in the L.G.A. section and training process.

As well as these specific

groups, there are also many general interaction groups designed for the purpose of discussing and communicating student problems. This quarter these groups are being led by Jack Shaffer, professor of psychology; Clawson; Ed Simmons, dean of activities and two student trainees, Darlene Moreau and Bell Daley.

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# A Look At Life Behind Bars ...

Humboldt County Jail is called one of the best in the state by a public defender, yet straitjackets are occasionally used, prisoners are afraid to talk for fear of being punished, any drug can be obtained at most any time, and alcoholic beverages are frequently brewed inside.

For several weeks the Lumberjack has been gathering information on the jail, its prisoners, employees, and conditions. Lately, attempts to complete this article were often stifled by refusals of the Humboldt County Sheriff's jail division to cooperate.

Capt. Raymond Carroll, head of the jail division, said he refused to grant further interviews and investigations because "it would embarrass the prisoners," and he no longer has the authority to allow such interviews. "The jail is here to deprive people of their liberty. Most people feel prisoners are here to be rehabilitated, but they're actually not," Carroll said. "Our aim is to keep them here for the protection of society; we can't rehabilitate them, the thing is sentences are too short," he said. Carroll said "we're not ashamed of our jail. It's clean, we treat everyone as if they were going to be our next door neighbor tomorrow."

Walter Hollifield, a senior psychology major and former guard at the jail for a year and a half, was not as proud as Carroll. "I've worked with some of the sickest men I've ever seen and they're running the jail. People working in jails think prisoners are the lowest things in the world. They treat prisoners like animals," he said.

When confronted with Hollifield's charges, Carroll said he would disprove them by conducting a tour of the jail. However with two exceptions, he refused to go where Hollifield had said conditions were worst.

The tour began in the basement of the Humboldt County Courthouse in Eureka, which is the entrance for most prisoners into the jail. A sheriff's car containing the prisoner is driven into a cage. Officers disarm themselves and lock their guns in small gun boxes. The prisoner is taken by an elevator controlled from the jail office to the third floor.

Upon arrival on the floor, the prisoner is escorted through several electronically-controlled barred doors. He is first placed in a holding cell until he is booked. When in the booking room, the prisoner finds himself staring into the lens of a camera. Photos are taken and three sets of fingerprints are made. One goes to the FBI in Washington, D.C., another to Sacramento and the last stays in Humboldt County.

Once sentenced, prisoners are kept on the fourth floor in

different cells, depending on whether the crime is judged a misdemeanor or a felony. All women prisoners are kept on the third floor.

## FINEST

Deputy Public Defender Thomas M. Buckwalter, said the jail is one of the finest in the state "from talking to my clientele," who are often prisoners in other jails. "The jail is clean, everywhere I've been anyway."

Continuing the tour, Carroll also commented on cleanliness as a deputy opened the door to the padded cell; "like I said, we're not ashamed of our jail, it's clean." The inside of the cell, however, told a different story. "I want this stuff cleaned up here and mopped out," Carroll said, looking at bread crumbs that lay on the floor alongside pieces of human feces.

The entire bottom half to the eight-by-ten-foot cell and the two inch thick metal door were padded to keep people from hurting themselves, he said. A small drain was the only semblance of a urinal.

## "JUST TERRIBLE"

"Those persons that are on dope usually end up in here if they're going through withdrawal pains. The cell is designed to protect them. I've seen a lot of them in here. It's just terrible. Oh, they shit on the floor and they rub the shit all over their bodies," Carroll said.

Hollifield said "I saw an inmate, who was obviously psychotic, confined in the padded cell. He was going through a suicidal attempt; he was smashing his head against the walls and blood was everywhere. He didn't belong there; he needed a hospital."

Later he was put in a straitjacket, Hollifield said. When prisoners get violent "we put them in a straitjacket to keep them from hurting themselves," said Carroll.

## STRIP TANK

Next to the padded cell is the strip tank, a small room with only a bench and a small toilet. Prisoners are placed there for punishment of misbehavior committed while in the jail. All of the prisoner's clothes are removed except his underwear. They are placed in the cell with one meal a day, Carroll said. When asked how long a prisoner stays in the strip, he said "Oh, a day or two. The chief jailer decides how long." Trusty Ralph Hollins, confined for drunken driving, said strip tank is used for prisoners caught for taking silverware out of the kitchen or breaking any rules established by the Sheriff's Department.

Recreation is provided in a room with a shuffleboard, television, a pool table and a warped ping pong table. In addition, all cells have televisions.

by Hank Kashdan and Mark Arenoff



One of two closed circuit TV cameras eyes the photographer. When a car with a prisoner comes into

the sheriff's station it is driven into this cage which is closed until the prisoner is removed.





The receiving cage shows in the background of this picture taken in the sheriff's department.



The mural on the front of the county courthouse depicts a life perhaps rosier than life inside the jail inside the building.

## ...The County Jail

Carroll said "Only those who have been sentenced and trustees can use this." Felons are not allowed to use the room. The recreation room is closed at 8:30 every night unless there is a movie on television, in which case they can watch until it ends.

Hollifield said mental problems are common. "I've seen people masturbate in their food, eat their feces and they're still confined in a medieval system. Our culture is not about to spend money on people like this. They're deviates." Carroll said, "We have no place at all for mental patients. People with mental problems go det into the jail but it's according to what you call a mental problem. A person that is on drugs could be considered a mental problem."

### MISTREATMENT

Hollifield said on occasions guards have hit prisoners. Both he and Larry Monk, a former prisoner in the jail, said Carroll and another deputy hit what Monk called a "hippie-type person." Carroll said "I've never hit anyone, so I would deny that. That is absolutely wrong."

"Our officers don't mistreat any of the prisoners. If they mistreat them, we would let them go. There's no quicker way to get fired than to start a fight, or to use force when unnecessary," he said.

Public Defender Buckwalter said, "I have had complaints from clients that they were mistreated in the jail." In his two years he has had three complaints, he said.

Hollins said "I can say that I haven't seen any mistreatment by the guards." Carroll is "good people."

Hollins said the fact that he was a trusty made him afraid to talk. "When I get out I'll fill you in real good. If I said something now and it got out, I'd be in real trouble." Being a trusty is a privileged position, Hollifield said. "They're afraid to say anything bad about the jail."

Carroll said the steps required to become a trusty are: [1]—the prisoner has to make applications to the chief jailer; [2]—the chief jailer submits his list to the jail supervisor and [3]—the prisoner's file containing his complete record is checked.

An inmate is rejected for trusty if his record includes any escape attempts, drug arrests or an arrest for child molesting.

### HAIRCUT

"Another thing, in order to be a trusty here, if they want to be one bad enough they cut their hair. It has to be their own decision, however. We don't cut anyone's hair. There's nothing wrong with long hair," continued clean-cropped Carroll, "as long as it's not around food."

The prisoner who becomes a trusty gains several privileges. He gets an additional five days off a month. He also gets three meals a day [the regular prisoner only gets two]. Whereas the regular inmates get their meals served to them on a tray in their tanks [cells holding a dozen men each, the trustees are allowed to eat in a dining room near the prison kitchen. As one deputy said, "They're more or less loose inside here."]

The privileges of a trusty can be taken away quickly though. Carroll explained how:

"Just disobey some of the rules. If you have a friend in the jail, just give him a couple of extra pieces of bread, or give him a little preference in the food, pick out the best piece of meat for him, or pass him anything when you're going in front of his cell. It's a good way to get off trusty."

Another program is the Work Furlough Program. Inmates are allowed to go to work outside the jail in most any place they can find work. "It runs pretty smooth," said Kenneth Dale Preise, a state inmate on the work furlough program.

Carroll said, "The way the job situation is, we just can't get any more jobs, so we haven't been accepting any more people for the program."

### DRUGS

Carroll said that narcotics is one of the major problems in the jail. When asked if inmates can get drugs when they want to, Carroll replied, "Apparently they can. Usually the trustees bring it in. They're searched, but regardless how good you search, there are ways to beat you."

Trusties working at the County Hospital bring in needles and others bring in LSD and marijuana, according to Carroll.

"We try to find it. You can smell it, but sometimes you can't find it. By the time you get there, their hear the keys and flush it down the toilets. There's a hundred different ways to hide the stuff," he said.

LSD is also easy to get in the jail. Carroll said that it is put under the glue on envelopes and under stamps. When the prisoners gets the mail, "he chews it like gum. It's happened here a lot of times, guys are higher than hell," Carroll said.

Buckwalter said that what he knew about drugs in the jail was "from what I've read and what I assume is going on in here. Because one of our clients got a letter from his girlfriend that had been soaked in acid. He ate the letter and he got high."

The problem is not "exceptionally severe here," he said.

When Hollins was asked if it was easy to get drugs, he hesitated, "I shy away from answering anything like that. I mean I couldn't say yes or no without hurting myself a little bit. Because if I do anything wrong, they can take me off trusty. If I said something and it got out, I'd be in real trouble."

Hollifield said that a prisoner once told him it was easier to obtain drugs in jail than outside.

### ALCOHOL

Alcoholic beverages are commonly brewed in the kitchen, according to Monk and Hollifield.

"Guards are really naive. Prisoners just hide things right under the guards' nose. There's tons of places to hide things," Hollifield said.

Hollifield also criticized the medical facilities, and the cooperation of guards when medical disorders arise. Buckwalter said "the most complaints I get about the jail concern the medical service."

Carroll said all major cases are sent to the county hospital. Minor medical problems are treated in the dispensary. A doctor visits the jail about once a week, Carroll said.



# Candidates Answer Questions...

Five seats on Student Legislative Council will be up for grabs in tomorrow's election with a dozen candidates vying for them.

Each class level at HSC except graduate is represented by the candidates: three each from the senior, junior, sophomore and freshman classes.

The candidates are:

JAN BEITZER—a sophomore political science major,

MITCHELL CARI—a junior forestry major,

MIKE JAGER—currently a member of SLC, a junior political science major,

BARRY KATZ—a junior theater arts major,

JHAWEL NAKAMURA—a freshman sociology major,

KATHLEEN OWNES—a freshman business administration major,

STEPHEN REINIG—a sophomore sociology and social welfare major,

CLAUDIA ROBERTS—a sophomore psychology major,

JAMES ROSS—an incumbent SLC member and a senior forestry major,

PAM VENNE—a freshman psychology major,

GEORGE D. WALKER—currently chairman of the College Program Board and a senior business administration major,

JOHN E. WILLIAMS—currently a member of SLC and a senior sociology major.

The Lumberjack gave each candidate a set of questions to answer for publication, as well as space for a short statement exclusive of the questions. The questions are listed in boldface and boxed through this story.

The candidates were asked to either answer either yes, no, refuse to answer, or to circle an appropriate choice of questions listing several alternatives. Some candidates modified their answers to the questions. If a candidate did not make one of the given response, "No specific answer given" is listed in this story. If the candidate ignored the question altogether, "no answer given" is listed. [For a detailed explanation and reasoning behind this method of questioning, see the editorial on page two].

and activities both on and off campus that would enrich the students' educational experience.

I also believe that as students, we should have a stronger voice in matters that concern our academic life. These are the main reasons why I am running for Student Legislative Council.



CATHY OWENS

1. Yes. "I would hope there would be little or no discrepancy between my considerations and those of the people I would represent."

3. Yes "YES and EOP"

4. See question 6.

5. No. "We have to worry about getting things together here at HSC before we can start

solving national and international problems."

6. Cut all across the board. "All of these groups are important to our school and completely cutting any of them would affect the whole student body."

7. No specific answer. "I'm afraid I can't foresee this possibility with Reagan as governor."

8 Yes.



GEORGE WALKER

1 Yes.

3. Refuse to answer.

4. Refuse to answer.

5. Refuse to answer.

6. Cut all across the board. "It's fair to everyone."

7. Using the money for expanding existing programs.

8. Yes.

## CANDIDATE'S STATEMENT

If it feels good, it's all right.



BARRY KATZ

1. Yes. "I believe that each man's every thought, word and action should be in accord with his conscience. As a rep. who acts through his own conscience, I can give my constituents consistent representation."

3. No specific answer. "I have interests in Cluster College, Y.E.S., Theater Arts, and other things, yet I am not representing these groups. I represent all students who are concerned with student involvement in the educational processes."

4. No specific answer. "You don't offer much in the way of alternatives here. Why cut one entirely, or in half, or at all? I don't have enough information to answer in conscience."

5. Yes. "Students are without representation in political decisions that affect their lives. The colleges should be a voice for students in the community. This is consistent with the purpose of education which is to educate responsible citizens."

6. No specific answer. "Again you offer only two choices on a question which would require more information and study. I am not trying to avoid an answer but I believe that there are many sides to any question."

7. Both using the money for expanding existing programs and use the money for new, experimental or untried ideas and projects.

8. Yes. "Education is a two-way process in which a dialogue between student and teacher and student and student gives new insight to all the people involved. The State Colleges seem to be interested in efficiently turning out people to fill jobs, many of which will not be open, rather than interested in education. Students have the right to participate in their education."

One of the intended goals of the state system of higher education is to educate people to be responsible citizens. If this is actually one of the aims of the colleges and not merely rhetoric, it would seem that their approach is misdirected. The whole educational system is set up contrary to this purpose. Teachers have autonomy in their classes and their word is final, majors have absolute and inflexible requirements and the students have no part in the decisions of courses, requirements, faculty and school policy. In short, students are not en-

(Continued on page 9)

## QUESTIONS ASKED SLC CANDIDATES BY THE LUMBERJACK

1. Do you feel that a representative on SLC should vote according to his own conscience and consideration? YES— NO— REFUSE TO ANSWER— REASON

2. If you answer NO above, do you believe a SLC rep. should vote according to the interests of the people he represents, disregarding his own feelings? YES— NO— REFUSE TO ANSWER— REASON

3. Do you identify yourself with any special interest group or constituency on campus [such as athletics, YES, clubs, dorms, etc.]? YES— NO— REFUSE TO ANSWER— REASON

4. If it became necessary to cut existing ASB expenditures by one-third or one-fourth, which student activity would you vote to cut? [Circle one] A. Athletics B. Youth Education Services [YES] C. Publications D. College Program Board REASON

5. Do you think SLC should consider matters of international and national affairs at their meetings, such

as the recent resolutions on the United Nations, and the seizure of U.S. fishing boats off Peru?

YES— NO— REFUSE TO ANSWER— REASON

6. Assuming again that ASB expenditures had to be cut by one-third or one-fourth, would you favor cutting expenditures from only one of the groups mentioned in question 4, or would you favor instead cutting across the board for all of them [that is, cutting an equal amount of money for each one]? Circle One: Cut only one group — Cut all across the board — REFUSE TO ANSWER

7. Turning the situation around, if the ASB revenues rise next year, would you favor [circle one] A. Putting the extra money in savings, B. Using the money for expanding existing programs, C. Using the money for new, experimental or untried projects?

8. Do you think SLC should take a more active interest in matters concerning the student body, such as endorsing or rejecting proposals for tuition, the hiring and firing policies affecting professors, etc. YES— NO— REFUSE TO ANSWER— REASON

considerations."

3. No.

4. Refuse to answer.

5. No. "SLC should consider only those matters that directly affect students, but if an international or national situation arises that affects students directly, then yes SLC should consider these matters."

6. Cut all across the board. "This would be the fairest way to all the students."

7. Using the money for expanding existing programs.

8. Yes. "As students, I think that we should have a say in policies that will directly affect our education."

I am a sociology-welfare major and live in the dorms. I believe that the student's education experience extends beyond the classroom and the campus. For this reason, I support programs



STEPHEN P. REINIG

1. Yes. "The student body is so large that it is impossible to talk to everyone. I think that the SLC rep-at-large is elected on the basis of his ability to represent the people; therefore, he must use his conscience and



# ... Nail Down Campaign Platforms

couraged to think for themselves and to act intelligently on the affairs affecting their lives; exactly the process by which one becomes a responsible citizen and human being.

I believe that students have the right, the need and the obligation to themselves and to their society to participate in and enrich their environment. In order to do this, the students must have access to the decision making process when it affects them. If I am not elected, I would still hope that SLC evolves into a vehicle for the students' voice to be heard and acted upon.

Peace be with you.



MIKE JAGER

1. Yes.
2. [No answer needed if question one is "yes".]
3. No—"a representative must be open to all views, even those which are different than his own. He must make his decision on what will be best for all."
4. Publications—"this would affect the least amount of people."
5. Yes—"Having opinions to be represented, rights to be protected, and needs to be administered—from the preamble of the ASB Constitution."
6. Cut all across the board—"but in accordance with the size of the budget."
7. B and C—"both could be done depending on the size of the revenues."
8. Yes—"I have been working on a proposal, with two other SLC members, that will enable the SLC to take a greater role in issues that affect us here at the Capitol."

## STATEMENT

"I don't intend to let any one group on campus destroy the other ASB programs because of its own greed. I believe that the ASB can support and fund UES, athletics and the College Program Board and still have money left to provide some aid to EOP students. Each of these programs must strive to fulfill its goals at the lowest possible cost to the students. If this is done we can make it."



HYAWEL NAKAMURA

1. No. "Because he wouldn't

be a representative if he only took himself into consideration."

2. Yes. "The SLC is for the interests of the people in the first place."

3. No. "Since I only started school this quarter I haven't found any particular interest with clubs or interest groups."

4. No specific answer. "I would need to know to what extent each activity has in relation to the students."

5. No. "The SLC is at Humboldt State and therefore should consider matters pertaining to it."

6. Cut all across the board. "It is a fair decision for the interest of all."

7. Using the money for expanding existing programs.

8. Yes. "The student body are the people are in contact with tuition and professors, etc. and should be able to have a say about their own interests."

## CANDIDATE'S STATEMENT

Because I am a Pisces I naturally have a concern for people and this helps me to be able to represent them with the best of interests.



JAN BEITZER

1. Yes. "It is impossible to reach all your constituency. The basis of a democracy is representation that is, you vote for the person who's ideas are the most closely aligned with yours."
2. No. "I'm a moderate, and I find that most "interest groups" advocate one particular viewpoint. I attempt to take each issue separately."
3. College Program Board. "The College Program Board has many adverse programs, therefore a few funds could be taken from each section, i.e. lecture, traditional events, concerts."
4. Yes. "Generally yes, each issue would have to be looked at in relation to what impact HSC could realistically levy."
5. Cut across the board. "But, proportionate to the size of their budgets and how much the cut would handicap the organization."
6. Using the money for expanding existing programs and using some of the money for new, experimental or untried ideas and projects.
7. Yes!!! "I feel SLC should strongly attempt to become active in issues which more directly affect the students. The general good of the student body at large should be the focal point of SLC."

## CANDIDATE'S STATEMENT

Can student government accomplish anything effectively? Obviously I think it can, or I would not be running. I personally would like to see a concentrated effort to improve

the ASB affairs, i.e. fighting the Chancellor's desires to set up one criteria for all the colleges', ASB governments, including the requirements to run and hold ASB office.

Priorities need to be set according to student needs. King Neptune Days Committee recently cancelled this traditional event because of conflict with other new events such as Jesus Emphasis Week and the Cultural Fair. These new events provide diverse activities which are educational as well as fun. This is a trend I like to see!

I'm not running on a slate. I hope to be elected as an individual, as a rep-at-large and not as representing one particular interest group.



JOHN WILLIAMS

1. Yes—"I gave a qualified yes to this question. I feel that there are some issues that appear before SLC that require a person to vote according to his opinions and conscience, i.e. whether or not EOP funds should be cut off and if a resolution related to this subject comes up, then the representative should vote according to personal convictions. On other issues, especially those of great immediate relevance to the HSC campus, a representative should consider the views of the people whom he feels he represents. For example, if a budget cut for YES comes before council and a representative feels he represents YES, then he should vote against the budget cuts."
2. No answer given.
3. Yes—"I feel that a person would have to be inactive in student activities for him not to align himself with some group. But this does not mean that this should cloud his judgement when voting on issues before the SLC."
4. Refuse to answer—"see question six."
5. Yes—"That such actions may have an effect on these international and national matters, and also such actions are attempts by us, as students, to move out of our cloistered environment into that of the "outside" world."
6. Cut all across the board - "after careful review of each program I would favor an across-the-board cut for all programs if the cut did not place some important programs in danger of being cut out of existence. If such a problem occurs, then perhaps bigger cuts in some programs would save the endangered programs."
7. C.
8. Yes—I feel this is an area where SLC could have a very important impact for both HSC and the state college system IF the administrators and the Board of Trustees would allow such action by the SLC to be put into effect."

I feel in part, that some of the  
(Continued on the back page)

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## Election Articles, By-Laws Explained

Several constitutional and by-law amendments are on tomorrow's ballot. Here is an explanation of the ballot measures.

The article or by-law number appears with a brief summary of the meaning.

### ARTICLES

Article VII, Sec. 17--will establish the Board of Control during the first three weeks of the fall quarter. Terms would be for one school year. Presently the board is appointed in June.

Article VII, Sec. 18-C--states that any contestment of an election must be on grounds and follow rules set in the election code and constitution.

### BY-LAWS

By-Law 22--[Broken down into five ballot measures.]

1.--would establish the election date always between the fourth and seventh week of the quarter. This is aimed at eliminating elections during final exam week.

2.--gives a time allowance for setting up the polls. Intended to take away a ticky-tack ground for contesting an election.

3.--would make all elections, other than the spring general election [when officers other than SLC members are elected], one day. At the present, the Elections Commission has the option of calling for a two day election.

4.--this would cut the number of polling location limitations and would allow for more polling places if the need arises. The minimum number of polling locations would remain at three.

5.--allows SLC to approve the number and locations of polling places. This is current policy and would not change the status quo.

By-Law 24B--would delete the provision for a special election for freshmen representative because the election would be at the same time as the fall general election [between the fourth and seventh week of the quarter]. Only freshmen will vote for the freshman representative.

By-law 26B--provides that new SLC members would take their seats at the end of the last meeting of that quarter in which they were elected. Currently, new members take their seats the meeting following the election.

Enabling Clause 37B 1. and 2.--would fill any vacancies in SLC by runners-up in the next election. Currently, empty spots in the middle of a term are filled by special elections.

By-Law 28--any call for the contesting of an election must be made within five days after the election and must go through the Activities Office before going to the Board of Control.

By-Law 36B--provides that any SLC officer censured would retain voting and participation rights.

In SLC action concerning this quarter, financial funds of candidates running for office were limited.

Ceilings set were \$50 for SLC candidates, \$75 for a candidate for ASB Vice-President and \$100 for ASB presidential candidates.

Financial reports must be turned in by candidates no later than 5 p.m. on the day of the election.



# New Businesses Build Trust, Serve Public

By KATHY HIRSCHMAN  
Chuck Kennedy, 27, and Steve O'Meara, 22, have two favorite hobbies, back packing and bicycling. For several years they have tried, without success to convince stores in the Arcata-Eureka area to carry the kinds of equipment they like.

In September 1970 they solved their problem by opening their own store, Arcata Transit Authority.

Although there are problems starting a new business, in the past year several businesses have sprouted in Arcata. Some didn't last, but others have and are doing well.

Michael R. Phillips, owner of the one Way Book Shop, said "The biggest problem is getting people out of the habit of going where they've always gone. People go to the other stores just out of force of habit, and breaking this habit takes time."

Phillips, a 24 year old graduate of HSC, said another problem with a bookstore is getting accounts with publishers. "At first I thought I just needed to go to one place, but there are many different publishers. I've been at it a year and I still don't have enough accounts," he said.

**FANTASTIC POTENTIAL**  
The One Way Book Shop, located on the Plaza, opened last March.

Stan Mottaz, who owned the Union Town Sound Company, which closed last spring, said "Arcata has a fantastic potential for small businesses. The setting of the community is ideal, and the market is there for all sorts of businesses."

"The problem is that no one has been able to change the buying habits of the public. They'd rather go to Eureka," Mottaz, HSC activities adviser said.

Mottaz said the reason Union Town Sound Company went out of business was that "business wasn't as good as it could have been."

The problem with a record shop, according to Mottaz, is that the mark-up on records is not enough to make a profit. It is the bigger items, like record players, that make profits. "This is where the discount houses hurt," he said.

Mottaz suggests that someone going into business for himself "should be sure to have sufficient capital behind him."

**"GIVE IT A TRY"**  
Kennedy said many people told them they could not start a bicycle shop for less than \$10,000.

"We started with \$2,500. Most people told us it was financially an unwise move, but we decided to give it a try anyway."

"We've lost sales because we don't have enough stock. We decided to start small and limit

our stock," O'Meara, an HSC student, said.

"For most businesses I guess you'd need \$5,000. I started with \$50 and just kept ordering," Phillips said.

To start a business in Arcata "you need to have an idea new to the area or an improvement on an old one," the 23 year manager of Pacific Waterbeds, Tom Nuszkiweica, said.

"As for this business, there is nothing north of San Francisco that resembles it," he said.

Bob Block, 24, and one of 11 owners of Whole Earth Foods on the Plaza, said the only to have a good business is to have good people working there. If a person is an owner, he will be better with the customers and get more involved with the store.

**GIMMICK**  
"This is the only way; otherwise people feel like an employee," he said. "In our business, more important than selling food is educating people about the food. It has to be very personal. That's our gimmick."

To have a successful business is to let the people know they can trust you, said O'Meara.

"It makes it easier to be honest when you can be honest and still sell your own stuff," Kennedy said. "We have a total monopoly on everything we carry. If the people want this product, they have to buy it here or order it from the Bay Area."

On January 3, 1971, Whole Earth Foods moved to a new location because "we didn't have enough room. We were doing enough business, but were just too small," according to Block.

"We each take home \$150 a month. We don't have an hourly wage. It's not much but we're happy with it," Block said.

**CROSS SECTION**  
Phillips is opening another store in Eureka on March 1. He said he "just has the feeling that the bookstore in Eureka is going to go."

When starting a business, the owner has to think of the cross section of people in the community. "A Christian bookstore is needed in this community. That's why I've made it," Phillips said.

Kenny said, "This is the best winter we've ever had. If we can continue, I don't know. I don't know how much it takes to make a living."

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## MINORITY GRAD STUDENTS RATE AT DAVIS

The Davis campus of the University of California offers excellent graduate training in nearly 60 fields. Master's and Ph.D. degrees are granted in applied physical, biological, and agricultural sciences as well as humanities, social sciences, and languages. In addition, there is a credential program to prepare college graduates for elementary and secondary school teaching. Many of these programs do not have a single racial minority student. The main reason is that such students almost never apply for graduate training at Davis. If you would like to learn more about graduate training at Davis and the program to encourage minority enrollment, write to: Dale F. Lott, Associate Dean, Graduate Division, University of California, Davis, California 95616, describing your goals and backgrounds.

If you would like to talk with someone about graduate training at Davis stay alert for another ad. Dean Lott and some minority grad students will try to visit your campus within the next few weeks to answer your questions personally. But don't put off writing. If you're interested write now and ask questions later.



Chuck Berry will bring that good old rock and roll to the Men's Gym Saturday night.

## Navy, College Is Discussed By Recruiters

"If it comes to dropping bombs, I'll probably turn in my wings."

So said Lt. [j.g.] Raymond Buthland at the navy's quarterly recruiting exercise on the Humboldt State Campus last Wednesday thru Friday.

Representing naval aviation, Buthland, and his partner Lt. [j.g.] Ken Santoro, talked about the navy as it relates to college campuses.

Buthland said he opposed the war and didn't think he would ever have to take part in it. "I'm trying to log hours for a job with the airlines." The military is the best place to do that, he said.

**"WE'RE HUMAN"**  
"We're human. Just because we wear a uniform we aren't different," said Santoro.

Santoro said other campuses have given them trouble when they came to recruit. "If the campus is really radical then you catch a lot of gas."

"Most of the time it's verbal abuse. I'll talk to anybody who wants to talk," said Santoro.

Sometimes people "actually become physical." At Foothill College in Los Altos, Calif. "they tipped over the display table," he continued.

"We feel justified to come on campus because we're just like any other employer. We don't make robots out of you."

## 'Toyon Review' To Reflect Students

"I see the 'Toyon Review' as a place for beginning student poets and short story writers to have a reading audience," said Dr. Ralph Samuelson, English professor and faculty adviser for this year's creative writing magazine.

The Student Legislative Council has allotted \$900 for the annual magazine. Dr. Samuelson said that artwork, photography, and perhaps a color cover would be available for the work.

Two years ago, the "Toyon Review," unknown to faculty advisers, was published with a very controversial cover of two nudes. As a result, the entire publication—some 700 issues—sold out.

The magazine was first published in 1964 and generally sells around 300 copies.

Dr. Samuelson expressed the thought that the high quality production of this year's publication may lead students to expect professional, polished writing. He stressed that it is a reflection of student material by the student writer.

Mike McCammon, a senior English major, is editor this year.

Final dates for the submission of manuscripts is March 15. All selection is done by the student staff.

The magazine should be out by early May. It will probably sell for either 50 or 75 cents, said Dr. Samuelson.

## EOP Cut Short By New Budget

The Educational Opportunities Program (EOP) came out on the short end after the governor's proposed budget was thoroughly examined.

"It's so bad it can't stay this way," President Cornelius H. Siemens said shortly after the budget was released Feb. 2.

All funding for the EOP staff was eliminated from the HSC budget and the budgets of three other state colleges. The present funding of \$43,800 dropped to \$5,500 for 1971-72. This money will only go to new EOP students starting fall quarter.

"Fortunately, this program is still under study by the Coordinating Council of Higher Education," Siemens said last week. "Also, much of EOP funding comes from the Federal government."

Siemens added that people should begin writing to Willy Brown, state assemblyman, to urge changes in the EOP budget.

### STAFFING ABSORBED

The state Department of Finance has assumed that HSC's EOP staffing can be absorbed by other faculty and administrators.

"They think we can absorb this 'little' program!" Siemens said.

### Study in

Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, will offer, July 5 to August 14, art, folklore, geography, history, political science, language and literature courses. Tuition, \$100; board and room, \$155. Write Dr. Juan B. Rael, Office of Summer Session, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

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Al Norris throws his UC Davis opponent to the mat during last Friday's meet. HSC won the match 27-11, completing its best season ever with a 20-1 record. UC Berkeley was the only team to beat the grapplers.

## Scobey, Bettiga Named 'Athletes Of The Year'

by JOE GIOVANNETTI

Humboldt College students Bill Scobey and Mike Bettiga have both been named as Athlete of the Year for Humboldt County by the Eureka Lions Club.

The awards were presented last Thursday during a luncheon at the Eureka Inn attended by approximately 110 people. Scobey and Bettiga were among 12 finalists competing for the honor. Bettiga was selected for his achievements in basketball at the College of the Redwoods, while Scobey was selected for his track and cross-country feats.

After, Asa Horel, Lions Club chairman of the event, had introduced the 12 finalists, College of the Redwoods football coach Jim McAuley acted as guest speaker. McAuley, whose C-R terms have won two state crowns in the past four seasons, spoke about the success which athletes work for and their dedication.

### FINALISTS

Other finalists were: Burt Nordstrom, baseball; Jim Godsey, football; Byron Crutchfield, skeet shooting; Jim Schlueter, wrestling; Walt Williams, horse shoe pitching; Charles Gibson, golf; Dave Kibby, boxing; Don Doan, swimming; Jim Walker, auto racing and Ellis Williamson, tennis.

Scobey, a graduate of Cleveland High in Los Angeles, was the 1970 FWC cross-country champion and is the holder of school marks for the one, two, three, and six mile runs in addition to the marathon. Scobey said, "it's great that two

HSC track people won it."

Scobey's most recent achievements are: winning the 1971 FWC cross-country crown, a second place finish in the Culver City marathon [which gave him a national ranking of 10th] and a sixth place finish in a 13.1 mile road race in San Blas, P.R.

Scobey is currently training for the outdoor season and has hopes of eventually gaining a spot on the 1972 olympic squad in the marathon. He is married, has one child and resides in Bayside.

### THREE SPORTS

Bettiga was chosen for his unanimous selection as an All-Golden Valley Conference forward on the 1969-70 C-R basketball team. He led his team in scoring and was named C-R's Most Valuable Player. He was the only athlete to be nominated for three sports. Bettiga also started at split end on C-R's state championship football team last fall. In the championship game he grabbed three touchdown passes including 75 and 80-yards bombs. Bettiga also placed fifth in the state finals for the 120-yard high hurdles and captained the C-R track team.

He is a physical education major from Rio Dell. All he could say after receiving the award was, "wow!". Bettiga is currently competing for the HSC track team, running the hurdles, relay, 100 and broad jumping.

Other winners of the award in the past have been Mel Oliver, HSC football; Bill Olsen, Eureka High baseball; John Burman, HSC football and Jeff Fern, HSC wrestler. All finalists received plaques of recognition.

## Training Room Returns Hope To Ailing Bodies

By JOE GIOVANNETTI

There's an old saying in athletics that "there is no gain without pain." But, when that pain reaches the breaking point—of bones—there's no place like a training room to restore hope in an ailing body.

Humboldt State College's training room, located under the men's gym, helps maintain and restore the bodies of approximately 800 athletes a year. Cedric R. Kinser, director of athletics and instructor of classes in the treatment of athletic injuries, said "we treat everything." He said the most common injuries to athletes are: ankle sprains, muscle pulls of the thighs and finger sprains.

### MILES OF TAPE

Kinser said "we used 23 miles of tape last year and it looks like we'll use up to 30 this year." Roughly, that's enough adhesive to tape the sprained ankle of each person in Eureka and Arcata combined.

Taping is not the only contribution of the training room. The room is also a rehabilitation center, where such machines as the diaphase and ultrasound are used to facilitate the healing process of sore muscles. The object of both machines is to 1) restore the tone to injured muscles, 2) prevent inter and intra muscular adhesions, 3) increase the blood supply to the injured tissues and 4) stimulate the rate of repair by rapidly producing absorption of waste products. In general, the machines relax strained muscles and give them a greater mobility.

Other machines and exercising apparatus used extensively by HSC students include the whirlpool baths, ice machines, sauna, traction machines, knee conditioners, shoulder and arm conditioners, graduated weights and the incline board. The whirlpool, one of the most common forms of treatment, stimulates lymphatic absorption, heats and relaxes sore and spasmed areas.

### MACHINES

The ice machines are used for many sprained ankles and help keep the swelling to a minimum. The sauna, which is also used by many HSC faculty members, helps persons rid themselves of bronchial colds and excess weight.

The traction machines have helped realign many backs and given aid to numerous men with sore necks. The traction machines use a belt which is placed around the waist or other area and is pulled toward the machine by a rotating mechanism until the displaced vertebra slides back into place. This helps to relieve pressure to the area.

The knee conditioning table has two rotating legs which run parallel to the seated athlete. Light weights are attached to the mobile legs of the table and provide the athlete with a strengthening knee exercise.

The nautical wheel, which is attached to the wall near the entrance of the room, is used by persons with injured shoulders and arms. One of the more notable athletes to use the nautical wheel recently is former Lumberjack hurler Greg

Shanahan, now the property of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

In addition to its healing aids, the training room is used by an estimated 120 students each year who take classes from Kinser in the techniques of treating athletic injuries (P.E. 186).

The room provides an opportunity for HSC students to earn credit from other courses through directed field experiences. Students on the work-study program can earn their way as well as learn a profession.

Physical examinations are given to athletes of all the HSC teams each new academic year and are conducted in the training room, utilizing its equipment.

Four master's theses have been written from material derived from the room. Four more papers are in the early stages of development at the present, and an additional dozen interdepartmental studies have come from the experiences gained in the training room.

## Grapplers Beat Sonoma, Davis

Humboldt State's wrestling squad ended its regular season schedule last weekend with 29-6 and 27-11 wins over Sonoma State and U.C. Davis.

Lumberjacks Jeff Fern, Pat Miller and Al Dorris each registered victories against Sonoma via pins, while Tom Williams took a decision. John Rice, John McGuire, Ed Spears and Tom Estrada each received forfeit victories. Heavyweight Johnny Johnson was defeated 7-4 by Sonoma's Benny Guerra.

Later Friday, the Jacks whipped Davis with McGuire. Fern and Al McGuire taking pin wins. Rice, Spears, Williams and Randy Huber each took wins via decision. Lumberjacks Dennis Luster, Pat Miller and Rich Bacciarini each suffered defeats.

The HSC squad finishes off their season this Friday at the FWC finals. Two of the favored schools, along with HSC, are San Francisco State and Chico State. The Lumberjacks 20-1 season record was their best ever.

## Cagers Finish Season With Win and Loss

Humboldt State's basketball team finished off its season last Saturday night with a win over Cal State Hayward.

The Jacks split the weekend by losing on Friday 83 to 74 against the Far Western Conference (FWC) Champions, the San Francisco Gators. They beat the Hayward Pioneers 85 to 78.

The Gators out-rebounded and out-shot the Lumberjacks to dominate the game. HSC's center, Jim Schwerm, was held to two rebounds. Lead scorer for the night was the Lumberjack's Carl Massey with 21 points.

In their final game of the season, the Jacks out-played the Pioneers to finish with a 5-7 FWC record. Humboldt led throughout the entire game.

Massey, again, was in high

## Harriers Open With Chico State

This Friday the Humboldt State track and field team will travel to Chico for its season opener.

The Wildcats were undefeated last season in Far Western Conference (FWC) dual meet action, running up an impressive 9-0 mark. The Lumberjacks were twice defeated last season by the Wildcats, who have seven school record holders returning. Most notable of their returnees is Mike Porter, who's 47.9 in the 440 put him among the leagues best.

Coach Jim Hunt's main strength is in the distances, hurdles and pole vault, with many veterans and newcomers competing in those events.

scoring ranks, tying with Haywards Tom Scott for top scorer. Both players netted 22 points.

Humboldt won rebounding honors despite the loss of Schwerm through fouls. HSC got 38, while Hayward got 34.

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## Campaign

(Continued from page 9)

experience a college student gains is learning of responsibility and responsible action. I believe that if SLC members display these traits that the ASB government will also become more efficient.

I believe that the SLC can be more efficient in handling of athletics, College Program Board, and YES allocations than now is being shown by SLC. Also that SLC needs to accept more responsible action to the campus, due to state college budget cuts, in specific areas that students deem pertinent to their college. I hope that the SLC can gain some effective leadership and help initiate action and direction that it now seems to lack.



**MITCHELL CARI**

1. Yes. "A person shall be held responsible for these rational decisions he has chosen to make. These decisions should be based on the wants and needs of the people he is elected to serve."

3. Yes. "I belong to the Forestry Club and strongly believe in the athletic program."

4. College Program Board. "The other three choices are of more value to the general student body and community."

5. No specific answer. "Support should be given in the form of letters of opinion on matters which are relevant to the needs of the students and community."

6. No specific answer. "I feel expenditures should be cut from each of the organizations. But the amounts should be proportional to the funds allocated to each organization."

7. Both putting the extra money in savings and using the money for expanding existing programs.

8. Yes. "These are policies which directly affect the students and they should have opinions voiced by the SLC."

I feel that the main purposes of student government are to administer and regulate the needs, activities, and business of the student body. I also feel that the student community has the right and duty to voice an opinion on those policies of the surrounding communities which

have a direct influence on the student community. It is also my opinion that student-community relations are of utmost value and should be increased and improved. I am totally in support of the athletic program. I feel that this program is of great value, not only to those directly involved as participants, but also to those involved as spectators.



**JIM ROSS**

1. Yes. "I feel that a rep. should try to represent all the students. The way this is accomplished is that students should elect people that they feel will vote the way the students want."

3. No specific answer. "I feel that I identify myself with all students. I have the welfare of all students and programs as one of my highest priorities."

4. Refuse to answer.

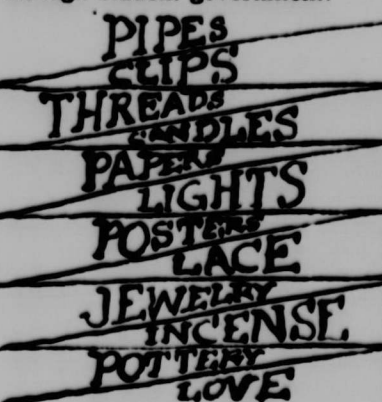
5. No specific answer. "This is a very touchy subject. I feel that speaking out on these matters is important but to do so representing a student body is a hard decision to make."

6. Cut all across the board. "This would be the only fair and equitable way to make such a drastic budget cut."

7. Using the money for expanding existing programs.

8. Yes. "One of the few ways for the students to be heard is through the student bodies. I feel that the SLC has the obligation to act on matters that directly affect the students of this college."

Having served on council for two quarters, I have learned a lot about student government. There is more to student government than just sitting around a table each week passing resolutions. As the state shirks its responsibilities to the students, we must take on more responsibility through student government.



SLC should be the voice of the students of HSC. Many things happen that directly affect students. Through student government, we, the students, can and will be heard.

Students should not be stepped on. Vote for responsible leadership and oice. Vote on March 4 for me, Jim Ross.



**PAM VENNE**

1. Yes. "An SLC representative should follow his own conscience and consideration along with the interests of the people he represents."

3. Yes. "I identify myself with several campus groups and activities. How? With attending school, could this be avoided?"

4. No specific answer. "If it became necessary to cut existing ASB expenditures it would only seem reasonable that all programs be cut on a percentage basis in relation to how much money the program already has, how many results are produced and how much the organization could afford to lose without forfeiting its purpose."

5. Yes. "National and international affairs are most certainly of great importance and should be considered at SLC meetings, especially when they directly affect HSC. No matter what, immediate attention should be given to Humboldt's problems first."

6. Answer in question 4.

7. Using the money for expanding existing programs.

8. Yes. "The SLC is supposed to represent the interests of the people attending school. If these interests include tuition, then it should most certainly be taken up at SLC. I know I would like to have some say about the hiring and firing of professors, and especially about tuition, and so would others I know. So I think SLC should take an interest."

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## Facility Space Shortage

(Continued from page 1)  
ballroom or auditorium to be built in the union will only hold 400," said Simmons.

### GYM USE

Campus programs cannot always be handled by the Women's or Men's Gyms, according to Larry Kerker, chairman of the Health and physical education department.

"We have to give top priority to instructional programs -- credit courses, intercollegiate activities and women's extra mural programs which are credit activities," Kerker explained. "These programs take up our space nearly all the time, evenings and weekends included."

Kerker said that the P.E. department's second priority is to intramural non-credit activities, which absorb any remaining space.

### CULTURE

"After these two obligations, we try to accomodate other

### 'The Pill' Is Topic

"The pill" will be discussed at a Zero Population Growth (ZPG) meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 in Forestry 105.

Carlene Reed, a Health Center nurse, will talk about the pill and birth control services offered by the Health Center. Other forms of birth control, such as the IUD and condoms, will be passed about the group for inspection.

For further information call Jesse Tidwell, ZPG president, at 822-5230.

## Budget

(Continued from page 1)

there is a need for a speaker, it submits a request to the school dean," Buck explained. "The deans judge the need and then recognize the request."

Dobkin said that he will be sorry about lecture cuts because, "I think highly of the program. It adds to the instructional process."

Special lecturers are not connected with the "Last Lecture" series which is sponsored by College Program Board.

## SLC

(Continued from page 1)  
problems of delays on procedures since moving into the Jolly Giant Commons and preparations to come under administrative jurisdiction this May.

He also requested that the proposed budget for next year for the office be delayed.

## Letter

(Continued from page 2)  
students and the English Department.

Perhaps if a "real" reporter had submitted the information to a "real" newspaper, the material would have been more clearly and coherently presented.

Stephen Miller

programs. We have even pushed aside some instructional programs for such groups as the College Program Board because we don't have enough cultural programs in the community as it is," Kerker continued.

Kerker explained that since some student groups must set up during the day for evening programs and then remove equipment later, the department cannot interrupt their own activities every week. He said that they do make accommodations if plenty of time is given to the department.

Simmons said that outdoor rallies, such as last year's spring strike and last quarter's Patrick Berti rally have caused "waves" from the academic programs.

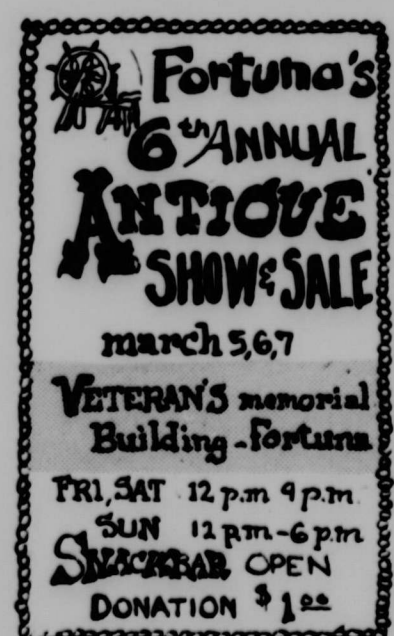
"The music, art and theater departments complain when noise from the Sequoia quad interrupts their classes," Simmons said.

The dean is worried that as the campus grows the problem will get worse. The limited budget is adding to this dilemma.

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