




Stan Mottaz, activities advisor, used an adding machine to tabulate and recheck the votes in last week's election for SLC

representatives. After several recounts, the total votes were finally posted. Five new SLC representatives were elected.

Humboldt State College, Arcata, California



# Lumberjack

Wednesday, March 10, 1971 Vol. 46, No. 20

## 'Open Door' In Arcata

# Free Medical Clinic To Open This Spring

by GEORGE BUCKLEY

It's wise to be wealthy if you want to be healthy. Ask anyone who has paid doctor bills.

In order to remedy the rather anomalous situation and to create a medical facility which is responsive to the needs of the community it serves, a non-profit organization called the Humboldt Open Door Clinic has been created.

Steve Conner, a member of the organization's executive board and its director at large, estimated that the clinic will be in operation in two months.

The clinic, which will offer its services free of charge, will be located at 10th and H Streets in a building which formerly served as a bank and later as a laundry. A down payment has been made on the building, but according to Conner it will be two to three weeks before the property is released from escrow. Only then can work begin on remodeling the facility.

"The people will make the clinic what it is," said Conner. "We are still finding out what the exact needs are and as we determine them, we will educate the community about what we are doing and continue to get feedback from them."

The Open Door Clinic was

able to make the down payment on the building through a grant from the Serra Pacific Lutheran Foundation.

### RENOVATION

Conner estimated that an additional \$3,000 will be needed to renovate the building so that it can be used as a clinic. "The

\$3,000 will be just for materials, we hope to be able to get people to donate their labor for the project," Conner added. Monthly operating expenses for the clinic are estimated to be \$500 to \$600. "This money will come from

[Continued on the back page]

## Extra Registration Fee Objected To By SLC

Student Legislative Council [SLC] passed a resolution last week objecting to the handling of the student union fee increase and listened to Youth Educational Services [YES] Director Ben Fairless ask for consideration to be moved back under the control of the Associated Student Body [ASB].

The fee resolution objected to the inefficient handling of the \$2 increase to finance the construction of the student union.

The additional should have been included in the quarter fees paid at registration. Due to delays in the business office, the extra fee will have to be paid before spring registration

schedules are received this week.

Fairless asked that SLC consider the possibility of moving YES back under direct ASB control, rather than to remain under the administration as it has been since the

[Continued on the back page]

## Students Pay Union Fee

Over \$10,000 will be collected for the new college union building by the additional registration fees.

Students registering with eight or more units for spring quarter were charged an additional \$2. Those with four to seven units

[Continued on the back page]

# Suspect Is Held In Coed Slaying

The 18-year old dairy hand who led police to the body of HSC coed Sharon K. Wilson last week is being held without bail in the county jail on charges of murder and assault with a deadly weapon.

The second charge is in connection with an alleged rape attempt on another HSC coed two days before Sharon Wilson disappeared.

Phillip Mitchell Kohler, of Ferndale, was arraigned in Eureka Municipal Court a week ago on charges of murdering Sharon Wilson, 20, as well as assault with a deadly weapon.

The second charge was filed against Kohler when Humboldt State student Kathleen Keller, 20, told Arcata police she was accosted by a man and nearly raped two days before the Wilson disappearance. She identified Kohler as her attacker in a police line-up March 2.

### INNOCENT

Kohler pleaded innocent to both charges on the advice of his court-appointed attorney, Humboldt County Deputy Public Defender Thomas Buckwalter.

It was Kohler who led deputy sheriffs to Miss Wilson's body on March 2. The body, which apparently washed in with the tide, was near the river's edge and was covered with slash wounds. Deputies arrested Kohler soon afterward. Kohler had been working on a dairy farm in the area and told police he had been patrolling the river each day since Miss Wilson's disappearance.

Funeral services for Miss Wilson were held in the San Francisco Bay Area over the weekend.

Kohler faces a preliminary hearing on the murder and assault charges Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the Humboldt County Courthouse in Eureka.

## SNAP Members Take 3 Seats

HSC's two political organizations swept all five SLC seats in the election last Thursday.

SNAP (Student Non-violent Action Party) won election for its entire slate for the second straight election.

Mike Jager and Jim Ross were

[Continued on the back page]

## Rape: What Defenses Do Women Have

He has a knife and wants to rape you.

What do you do—fight and scream like hell or lay back and enjoy it?

"A girl has to weigh her chances and decide to what extent she is willing to risk bodily harm," said Arcata Police Chief Newsom Gibson. "In any type of violent assault there is the possibility of the attacker panicking. He's highly nervous and if something unanticipated comes up where he's in danger of being caught he may react in some way that he wouldn't normally."

"I would say that if you're within sight or hearing of other people you should defend yourself and scream. Of course this depends on how capable you feel to do this."

Gibson explained that there is a relatively small number of sexual assaults in this area. Eureka had one reported rape for 1969. California had a total of 6,937 reported rapes and attempted rapes in 1969.

"One of the biggest hazards in this area has been offenses related to hitchhiking," said Gibson. "Legislation is being considered to control hitchhiking in California and in some cities. The single girl hitchhiker runs a high risk."

Gibson said that many rapes and attempted rapes are not reported. "It's important that

[Continued on the back page]



Where the Deluxe Cleaners once were located, the Humboldt Open Door Clinic is scheduled to open its doors in two months. The center will offer a wide range of services to the community.



## Candidates For Sale

"I always voted at my party's call, and I never thought of thinking for myself at all."

Gilbert and Sullivan  
"H.M.S. Pinafore"

Advertising has always had a tainted image in American society, and political advertising has hardly improved it. However, combining political selling with high-priced appeals to the voters and saturation campaigning has become a fashionable, if not totally respectable style of politics American style.

For these reasons the Lumberjack views with interest HSC's current state of political campaigning. The college has witnessed in the last two student body elections, a determined, (and some say, expensive) effort to elect slates of candidates to Student Legislative Council. The SNAP Party has been highly successful in election forays, both times electing nearly all the students it supported. While some of these students would have possibly been elected in their own right, the SNAP flood of publicity and posters seemingly had a positive effect.

While in many circles the idea of loads of money being made available for pounds of pamphlets is somewhat odious, the tradition of saturation advertising is as tested and successful as kissing babies. In the field of advertising, politicians today can no doubt thank such giants as Madman Muntz and Ralph Williams for their efforts in the field. Muntz gained fame in the years following World War II first as a used car salesman, then as a merchant of televisions. At times he had as many as 139 one minute radio spots blasting away over dozens of stations.

If HSC students are impressed by names on sheets of paper scattered about the campus, then they are simply falling into line with what Madman Muntz built his empire on: gullibility. Also, voting studies have shown overwhelmingly that the average U.S. voter is almost totally ignorant of issues when he steps into the polls to puzzle over a ballot. The student who looks at his ballot with a blank stare is only beginning his process of electoral incompetence early.

The student body, then, has indicated that miles of butcher paper, gallons of paint and reams of pamphlets do pay off for political campaigns on this campus. We hope the students are satisfied with the results—you get what you pay for.

### Staff Comment

## HSC's 'Real' Politics

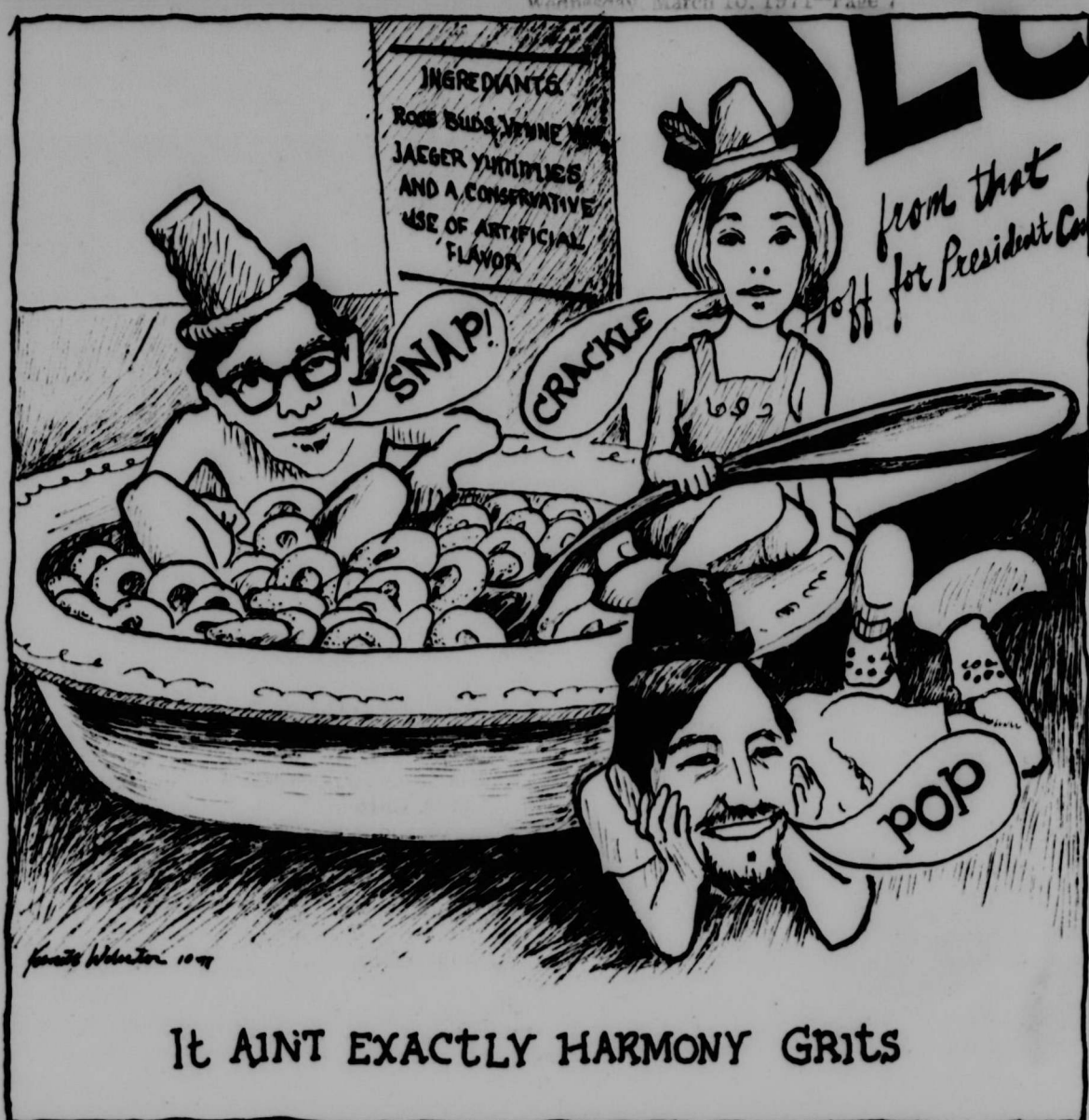
With the outcry on many college campuses today to make relevant the classes and programs offered, the Lumberjack can only commend a feature of Humboldt State College life for being as realistic as "real life." That feature is the political campaign.

Although politicians who run for offices in local, state and federal government often employ such devices as appeals to emotion and vague generalities in their campaign literature, one would not expect such sophisticated approaches in the literature of students.

As examples of brilliant campaign strategy and efforts to inform the campus voter as to the platform of the candidate, the Lumberjack cites the following:

- 1.—a candidate who is "up" rather than "right or left."
- 2.—a candidate who states that "if it feels all right, do it."
- 3.—a poster that describes a candidate, in part, as "organic."
- 4.—a flyer that tells the voter that "every SLC needs a john."

The Lumberjack concludes that HSC students are indeed fortunate to attend a campus where politics are run in such a realistic manner. With three elections a year, the ASB government exposes the student to a situation that will be of real value to him when he leaves the college.



It Aint Exactly Harmony Grits

## Letters To The Editor

### Prof Evaluations

Editor:

Concerning your article on Tenure and Promotion with or without doctorate, it is undoubtedly true that a formal education or degree is not necessarily a passport to excellency in teaching. But lack of ability is not limited to any field of endeavor, and I must confess to moments when I've even had the feeling that not all U.S. presidents have been as perfect as I should like to think they ought to be.

Your articles make it very clear how important it is for students to evaluate their teachers. However, I would like to take this opportunity to express my concern at the manner in which many students evaluate teachers whose teaching ability has raised their enthusiasm.

They do this letting their hands flutter through the air like two distressed maidens and saying something like: "Gosh, you know, he is great. Man, he really turns you on. You know...the things he says. Gosh, I mean, he is sooooo relevant, you know, right with it. Really got me to thinking you know. When he talks, I mean, wow...!"

Clearly, these students will need help, if only to equalize their chances for winning an argument. Please permit me to suggest a refresher course, perhaps in remedial English?

Sincerely,  
[Mrs.] Gisela Gimbel  
Bloomington, Illinois

### Community Center

Dear Editor:

Thanks for the nice picture you took of me in your discourse on the community

center. I am the one under the peace sign, the one with the hat on, by the window. I have been with the center helping out there. I think they are doing a fine job of getting people aware of what is going on in the world. All the students should support this work.

As I am a man of God, I must be fair about this place. Everyone should give from the heart to keep this fine place going. Please give to keep the center going. God's love to you all from by heart to yours. Jesus ate with sinners, so do I. Yours, in God's Love.

Rev. R.W. Leavitt  
Rt. 1, Box C  
Bayside, California

### KHSC Complaint

Dear Sir:

At the first of the quarter, we here at KHSC contacted you in regard to the Lumberjack running our broadcast schedule so that the students here at Humboldt State College could know when and what was on their radio station.

Approximately three weeks later, Miss Diana Petty came by and asked us to sit down and give her "a story" so the Lumberjack could have something to print.

That was three weeks ago. Today, we contacted your office to find out what happened to our story. We were informed that the Lumberjack had "no room" and more important things to print. Very well, let us examine some of your more important stories.

This week we were edified by an article on a local watchmaker who, perhaps incidentally, is one of your advertisers. A couple of weeks ago we had a thrilling article on a belly dancing class being taught here. Then there was the journalistic masterpiece on the nude model in the HSC

Art Department. All of these stories were longer than the coverage we had asked for.

We don't know if this is a result of the long-standing feud between radio and newspapers that has existed since radio came in, and which we had thought that today's "involved" newspaperman had outgrown, but we remind you that we are both student-run, student-controlled house organs for the students here at HSC. We both are supported by those same students in the form of ASB money. We feel it's time you got your priorities straight and started thinking about informing those students of things relevant to them.

The managerial staff  
of KHSC-FM

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## A Ride With The CHP

# 'I'm Just Society's Arm,' Officer Tells Reporter

by HANK KASHDAN

Through the radio speaker came the words, "subject was reported to have taken a whole bottle of tranquilizers and is apparently driving South into Eureka. Subject should be considered a mental case."

"I guess we're the closest ones," said California Highway Patrol Traffic Officer Leo F. Schussman. He turned on the red light of his powerful patrol car and raced through the streets of Eureka.

After stopping the driver and discovering he had taken no tranquilizers, Schussman continued on his routine patrol of Humboldt County's highways. Routine, except for the fact that a Lumberjack reporter and photographer were riding with him.

On Friday night, February 26, Lumberjack reporters had the opportunity to ride with a highway patrol officer to find out first hand the duties of a "cop".

Schussman, a 38-year-old father of four children and a former member of the John Birch Society, talked about such issues as the Berti killing and long hair and how he sees them.

### PROTECTION

"The policeman is really nothing more than an extension of the arm of the citizen. All we're doing is what you would have to do yourself if we weren't here to do it. You'd have to protect your own home, your own business, your money and your own life," said Schussman.

"The most difficult thing about being a police officer is that you are, to a large degree, owned body and soul by the society you work for. I'm like

anybody else. Sometimes I want to punch somebody in the nose and vent my feelings," he said. Yet, he has to remain neutral in everything he does.

When he's called a "pig," Schussman said "I feel bad, more than anything else. I have a hard time understanding people who don't know me as an individual, yet as I walk by, I get 'oink, oink, oink' in the background. I just sort of feel my neck stiffen. It's similar to when a police officer stops you, and you're just John Q. Citizen, and he walks up to you and says 'alright punk let me see your license'."

"People forget that policemen are human just like they are, subject to all of the fallacies and emotions."

"The most adverse reactions I get are not from young people. Most of them are from your middle class, identifiable straights. They might say 'how come you're not out catching criminals, why are you bugging me with this stupid speeding ticket?'"

### BERTI SHOOTING

After the shooting of Patrick Berti, Schussman said "we sat around and said all the things he [Lema] should or shouldn't have done. People forget that an officer has only got a split second to make a decision, and he can, and very possibly only because he's human, make the wrong decision."

"The public should recognize that as long as you're going to hire human beings to do this, you'd better face it as a fact of life, they are going to make mistakes."

"Our department says you don't only have to have legal

justification for shooting at a person, they say you have to be morally right."

Schussman said the scariest moment of his career came last year when he and fellow officers apprehended suspects, who were later convicted in connection with the death of a person they had allegedly abducted, and who later died of a heart attack.

### SHOOT?

Moments before their surrender, he was blocking their path with his shotgun in hand.

"I was thinking of Newhall. [Newhall, Calif., was the scene of the killing of four highway patrol officers.] I want to live to retire, and these guys had already demonstrated that they were ready to use violence. They didn't have much to lose by shooting a couple of cops. Am I going to fire at the front of the car or directly into the windshield?" Schussman never had to fire.

When asked if he has ever thought about being shot, he said "All of us think about it. I guess you really think it will never be you. You recognized when you took the job that it's a high risk occupation."

"We recognize that if you're making the ordinary traveling stop, and the man, for some reason, wants to do you in; then there really isn't a whole lot you can do about it."

"The thing that's happening now, is that you'll be sitting in your car writing a report, and a guy picks you off from the top of a building. I didn't bargain for that when I took the job. It's a lot like the guy in the background who calls you 'pig'."

### BIRCH SOCIETY

Schussman was a member of



California Highway Patrolman Leo Schussman makes an entry in his log book. All incidents are entered: stopping drivers, helping motorists who are stuck and warning hitchhikers.

the John Birch Society until 1966. He quit because some members were getting too close-minded.

"I think I can agree with maybe 80 per cent of what the Birch Society believes in. Most of the people in the Society were honest and sincere people, but there were other people who I dealt with who were the worst hypocrites."

"The society is not anti-Negro and anti-Semitic in any sense of the word. But certain people I met in the group are vibrantly this way."

### LONG HAIR

When asked what he thought of long-haired students, Schussman said "I don't feel bad about it at all. As human beings we have a tendency to simplify our thinking by grouping. Now, any intelligent person who takes a look at a long-haired person is going to have to say that it represents nothing more than just a style."

"Three or four years ago our first introduction to long hair, on any kind of broad base, was through television, and most of the time these people were throwing Molotov-cocktails and rocks, or burning buildings. To simplify our thinking, we identified them as a group and made it simple," said Schussman.

"To a large degree, policemen are a victim of the same thing. We're identifiable because of our uniform. A man sees a policeman do something he shouldn't do, and lets face it, it does happen, only because we're human beings." They also will be stereotyped, he said.

### STUDENT UNREST

Speaking on student unrest and demands, he said "Students may say 'we'll decide on a curriculum, we'll do everything ourselves, it will be done our own way, and yet they'll be suddenly amazed when the rest

[Continued on the back page]



Warning hitchhikers to keep off the freeway, Schussman said that he often gives the offender a ride to a place

where he can hitch legally. He said he favors the idea of having special areas along roads for hitchhikers.

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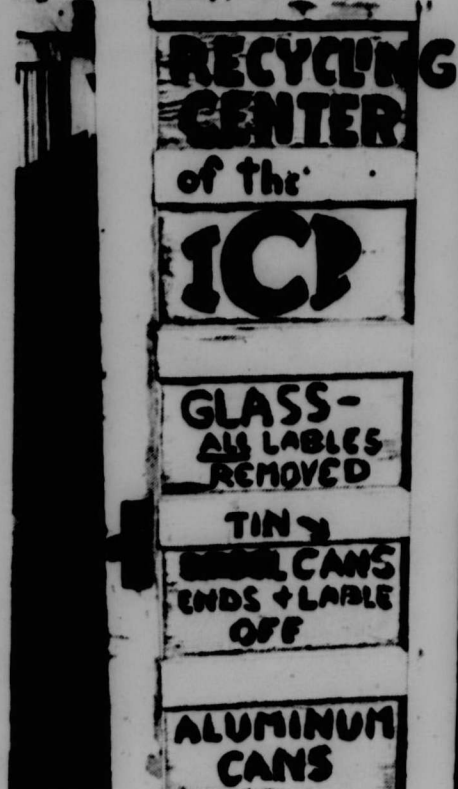
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### CONSERVATION INTERN

Clemmie Gill School of Science and Conservation in Sierra foothills has openings for young men with 2 or more years college psychology, sociology, biology, geology, meteorology, economics, astronomy, ecology, or related fields for Spring Quarter. Concerned with environment and interested in introducing students to nature? Give one quarter for the benefit of children and yourself. It's a beautiful opportunity. Think about it. Student stipend. Write: SCICON, Polly Ash, Tulare County Schools, Room 202, County Civic Center, Visalia, Calif. 93277

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Cluster college has set up this collection center for aluminum cans and bottles which will be recycled. The center is behind the Innovative Cluster Program's building.

## Students Proclaim 'Secession' From Union

by DIANA PETTY

"This is our new nation."

With this statement from Bill Richardson, ASB president, a group of Sunset Hall residents and Third World Coalition members seceded from the union last week.

Sixty white and non-white students gathered in Sunset Hall lounge last Wednesday night to talk about racism on campus and reached an agreement about the solution to the problem.

As Richardson put it, "It's sickening that we are sitting here talking about something that shouldn't exist in the first place, whether it be racism against 'niggers,' 'spics,' or 'wops.'"

Then Richardson began talking about a new nation in the area surrounding HSC and other students picked up the idea. The secession from the union has been described by those who were present, as a break from American symbols and consciousness.

### BORDERS

"Our borders could be Garberville to the south, Redding to the east and Crescent City or the Oregon border to the north," suggested Richardson. "Everybody will have to leave all their prejudices, all their hang-ups, in Garberville or Redding before coming into our nation."

"I like this idea and I think it can work," commented Bruce Johnston, dorm resident and SLC representative. A girl from Sunset Hall said quietly, "I know it can work. We have to start talking to other people about it right away."

This meeting resulted from reports that a black educator Dr. Clyde De Berry, has been harassed while visiting Humboldt for a job interview two weeks ago. De Berry stayed in Sunset Hall's guest room for one night and told administrators the next morning that he had been

disturbed by loud music, stomping, shouting and name calling such as "go home nigger," from 11 p.m. to about 2 a.m.

When questioned, students living in the residence hall said they had heard nothing unusual during De Berry's stay. A few of these students felt that the disturbances were a coincidence of normal "dorm noise," or caused by people who do not live in that dorm. A Lumberjack reporter visited the guest room and discovered that people walking around upstairs from the guest room could be clearly heard.

### RACIAL PROBLEMS

But, Sunset Hall was the location of other racial problems last quarter which led to an earlier Third World-Housing meeting. Janis Warner, a freshman had found a drawing of a bear on her door with the words: "Bears not allowed. Go back into hibernation, Janis." Miss Warner and two other non-white students moved out of the hall because of this and other such incidents.

After the De Berry problem, Third World members decided to meet directly with students who live in Sunset Hall. Coordinated by Lavern Clawson and Lois Lima, HSC counselors, the gathering started with a great amount of tension which gradually relaxes as the secession plan grew.

"MEN of all trades to NORTH SLOPE ALASKA and the YUKON, around \$2800.00 a month. For complete information write to Job Research, P.O. Box 161, Stn-A, Toronto, Ont. Enclose \$3 to cover cost."

## Sabbatical Leaves Granted To Twelve Profs Next Year

Sabbatical leaves for the 1971-72 school year have been approved by Humboldt State College President Cornelius Siemens.

The leaves, with pay for 12 professors, were granted under Title 5 of the California Administration Code "for the purpose of permitting study or travel by the employee which will benefit the state college."

The only qualification a professor must fill to apply for sabbatical leave is six consecutive years of full-time work at the college.

To be granted a sabbatical leave, a qualified professor must draw up a proposal of what he plans to do with his leave. Also, the head of the department the professor is in, and the office of academic affairs must certify that the department will be able to function without the professor and that an adequate replacement professor is arranged for.

### COMMITTEE

The professor's proposal is considered by the research and creative activities committee, which makes its recommendation to President Siemens.

The committee considers the benefit to the college of the professor's proposal and the practicality of the professor's absence.

Regular sabbatical leaves were approved for seven professors, and difference-in-pay leaves were approved for five professors.

A professor on regular sabbatical leave will receive full pay if he takes a one-quarter leave. If a professor takes a two-quarter leave, he will receive 75 per cent of his normal salary; for a full year leave, a professor receives half of his normal salary.

### LEAVES

On difference-in-pay leaves, a professor receives the difference between his salary and the minimum salary for a full-time instructor. Being that the present minimum salary for a full-time instructor is \$2,820 per quarter, a professor normally making \$4,000 per quarter will

receive \$1,180 in salary for each quarter he is on leave.

The professors approved for regular sabbatical leaves are:

—Dr. John M. Borgerson, professor, physical science.

—Dr. Ford A. Hess, associate professor, health and physical education.

—Dr. James E. Householder, professor, mathematics.

—Dr. Don W. Karshner, professor, speech.

—Dr. David R. Lauck,

professor, zoology.

—Dr. Robert W. Thompson, associate professor, oceanography.

—Dr. James F. Welsh, professor, biology.

The professors approved for difference-in-pay sabbatical leaves are:

—Max W. Butler, professor, art.

—Dr. John F. Pauley, professor, theater arts.

—Dr. Edgar L. Squires, associate professor, English.

—Dr. James D. Turner, professor, sociology.

—Dr. Leon Wagner,

[Continued on page 5]

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## Stipek Resigns

# Campus Arbiter: No 'Real Power'

by VALERIE OHANIAN

Thomas M. Stipek is resigning from his position of ombudsman as of July 1.

"Because of the nature of the job, I'm in a position where I constantly see people trying to destroy each other. I'm very sensitive to this, and I've simply chosen to not be involved in it any longer," said Stipek.

He went on to say that he felt that both he and his office have been "valuable to the school. I've worked hard at this job, harder than I have at any other job. I've had some successes and

about acceptance and compatability."

At times, he feels he has been successful in this, but at others he hasn't, mainly because there was "too large of a gap between the value systems of each group."

This year Stipek is only working half-time as ombudsman, so his time has been very limited. "I used to go out on to the campus to try to work with people, but now I don't really have enough time to even handle the things that come directly to the office."

Stipek devotes the other half of his time to Cluster College. He is very enthusiastic about the program because, "it has less limitation than the traditional program, and there is a great opportunity for creativity to take place."

### 'BETTER JOB'

He feels, too, that the students in the program are more open to new things than students in regular general education program, because there are less restrictions imposed on the Cluster College students. He said "overall we are doing a better job than the traditional program is."

There has been talk of expanding the program to two years, or at least to repeat it for a new group of students. Stipek is very much in favor of these ideas, although he may not be participating in the program next year.

He said: "I have quit jobs before, because I was frustrated. This time I'm not frustrated, because I know I can handle the job. It's just that I have chosen to remove myself from this position. Many people have had trouble understanding that, but it is really the way I feel."

## HSC Bonds Sold

Revenue bonds for the \$2.1 million College Union at HSC have been sold by the state college trustees.

The bonds were sold to the Merrill Lynch Company and the Bank of America in San Francisco at a rate of slightly over 6%. Amount of indebtedness is \$1,850,000 which will be paid over a period of 40 years by student fees and revenues from College Union enterprises. Construction will be started in April.

## Sabbatical

[Continued from page 4]

professor, music.

All of the leaves granted are dependent upon allocation of sufficient funds for this purpose from the state budget. Gov. Ronald Reagan's present proposed budget allocates enough money for these leaves.



While other persons sold artwork, ate, and just sunbathed at the Freedom Festival held last Saturday, this little fellow was more down to earth . . . and seemed to enjoy his position.

## A Multi-faceted View

# Cultural Fair Set for April

American culture is a multi-faceted as its ethnic makeup. For those who may not believe this, there will be ample proof presented on campus at the Cultural Fair, scheduled for the week of April 5th.

The fair is being organized by members of a Cultural Fair class being conducted by Pat Wenger, assistant professor of sociology, and will include art, plays, literature, foods and other manifestations of the varied American culture.

Richard Casey, chairman of the fair committee, said the event will "give the people a small glimpse of the different cultures which exist in this country."

Also included in the week-long program will be nationally known speakers, whose names will be announced later, according to Casey.

Art and artifacts representing African, Oriental, Chicano and various European cultures will be offered for sale at booths to be set up on campus.

The Cultural Fair will be integrated with the Community

Crafts Faire to be held in Eureka on April 3rd and 4th. A Chicano Theatre group will perform at the Crafts Faire on the 3rd as the Cultural Fair's opening event.

Money obtained from minimum fees charged to hear various speakers and from sales at the booths will go to the Third World Coalition. The money will be used for scholarships, medical care and other supportive services.

April 8th will be a special day at the Fair with events oriented towards children.

Anyone interested in contributing to the Fair in any way is asked to call Casey at 822-5575.

## Picture Entries Will Be Selected

Prize money totaling \$80 is awaiting winners of the first annual student organized and directed photography contest which gets under way this week.

The contest is designed to provide for the increasing student interest in photography and is open to all students who are enrolled at HSC for spring quarter.

Cash prizes are being offered in four categories: people, landscapes, pollution and general. Ten dollars will be awarded to first places in each category and \$5 to seconds. There will also be a "Best of Show" award worth \$20.

Judges will be Bill Thonsen, Tom Knight and Ron Moroni of the Art Department and Howard Seemann of the Journalism Department.

An entry fee of 50 cents per print is being charged. Student Legislative Council has agreed to underwrite the contest to guarantee the \$80 prize money.

Deadline for entering is May 10. Entry forms and copies of contest rules are available in room 114 of Nelson Hall and in room 117 of the Art and Home Economics Building.

There are an estimated 244,000 students enrolled in the state colleges for fall of 1970. Over 56,000 of these students are at the graduate level, and an additional 65,000 students are participating in the non-state funded extension programs.



ACROSS FROM THE BALLMARK



Tom Stipek, part-time ombudsman have done some dumb things, but overall I think I've done a good job."

Stipek is "not sure" of what he is going to do after he resigns. He is teaching part-time in the Cluster College program now, but isn't sure if he will be back at Humboldt in the fall for that program.

### EXCITING CASES

While talking about the ombudsman's role, Stipek said "in some ways people look at the job in a romantic sense," and see him as handling exciting cases.

But, most of them aren't "awe-inspiring," said Stipek. Generally they concern such things as students trying to drop and waive classes, renter's rights and admission problems.

This quarter the office hasn't handled a great number of cases. Stipek feels that this may be because his office hasn't been publicized enough, or possibly because "students were told by faculty or administrators if they went to me, things would really get rough."

One of the main problems Stipek feels the job has, is the fact that the ombudsman holds no "real power" as an arbiter. So, he has to attempt to "work with individuals and groups to bring about an awareness of their own and the other person's position and hopefully bring

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## "Based On Trust of Students"

# Dorms Change Their Stuffy Image

The dorms are growing up. According to Dave McMurray, assistant director of housing, the dorms are becoming a "living situation that parallels the one off-campus as far as freedom is concerned, but at the same time provides an environment that challenges the abilities of self-discipline and responsibility."

Two years ago, the "Peer Group Concept" was formulated, with the immediate result of co-ed dorms and 24-hour visitation in most halls. The concept, which basically gives dorm residents complete freedom to make their own rules, will be further manifest this fall with the inception of two new experimental dorms, located in the Jolly Giant Complex.

One will be a quiet academic building, an attempt "to keep good students on campus and

give them a place to study without going to the Library," McMurray said.

The other experimental dorm will be a cluster-type situation, designed for "personal growth and a deeper level of commitment and communication."

### NOISE

McMurray said the two buildings would probably attract many students who would normally live off-campus. "Noise and the shallow level of communication" are the two most frequent reasons students give for moving out of the dorms, he said.

McMurray, who came to Humboldt State in the fall of 1969 after serving as an assistant dean at the University of

Nevada, said there has already been an increase in the number of students returning to the

dorms, because of the peer system.

This year we had a ratio of close to 50% of dorm residents returning from last year. Three years ago the ratio was only 30%.

McMurray said the Peer Concept involves moving away from the tradition of the dorms as mother to the student. "en loco parentis." "In the past the halls were a means of controlling students. We don't want to stay in that realm." He said the Peer Concept facilitates avenues through which change occurs smoothly.

He mentioned the pending adoption of a liquor policy which would legalize alcohol in the dorms for students 21 and older as an example of this type of change.

"The whole thing we're doing is based on trust of students. We're very lucky to have a

president and administration that feel the same way."

McMurray said the dorms have advantages that can't be found in off-campus housing.

"There's the convenience of being close to your classes, and also in not having to fix your meals. The halls provide a situation where you're able to interact with people. The people who live here have chosen an involved style of life."

Currently there is 95% occupancy in the dorms, which McMurray says is "pretty good in comparison with the rest of the state."

When a student wants to move out of the dorms, he can make an application to break his contract. McMurray said "we try to balance their individual concerns with the financial concerns of the dorms."

It now costs a student an average of \$1100 to live in the

dorms for a 9-month academic year. In Humboldt Village, those trailers with kitchenettes cost \$500 a year per student.

### PRICES

"It's a continual fight to keep the prices down," McMurray said. "We're trying to build our summer program to avoid any significant rate increase." Last summer, the dorms were occupied a good part of the time by summer school students, Upward Bound and Music Workshop students, and by meditators who stayed here for the month of August.

McMurray said he favors programs which attempt to integrate academics with dorm life. "Much of the learning a student does happens as a result of exposures he gets out of the classroom."

"I really think we're headed in the right direction," McMurray said.

## Controversy Clouds Community Pool Vote

by PAUL BRISSO

An election to fund a community swimming pool faces voters Tuesday following controversial publicity and defeat last fall.

Passage could be questionable, however, if events before the election next Tuesday are similar to those before the fall election, when the same measure failed to pass.

Ads appeared in the local paper before that election saying a pool commission in North Bend, Oregon, disputed as "misleading" the facts presented by the Northern Humboldt Recreation District, the Arcata group working for the local pool.

A notarized letter from the city manager of North Bend proved that the statements allegedly made by the North Bend commission had been fabricated.

The damage had been done, however, and the voters of the district turned down the pool tax increase of 10c per \$100 assessed valuation.

Tuesday, the measure returns before the voters in a special election.

### RECREATION

The recreation district feels the pool is needed because of numerous water recreation opportunities of the area, according to Jerry Willis, vice-chairman of the district.

Willis said efforts to obtain a pool began about 20 years ago

and culminated in an election three years ago when a 15c tax rate was approved by the district voters.

The funds were used in part to look into the costs, location, plans and other details for the construction. The remainder was put aside to help in construction costs.

Plans were completed early last year and a tax increase of 10c [making the total for the pool 25c, the absolute maximum] was needed to begin construction.

### THREATS

Willis was questioned about rumors that district members had received threats for supporting the drive. "Personally, I have not, and I have not been told of any," was his reply.

Good sources have indicated, however, that several local businessmen have been pressured by influential parties not to support the measure.

Tuesday's election would provide \$550,000 in bonds for construction. Total cost of the pool will be close to \$600,000.

The difference would come from funds already collected under the 15c rate.

Passage of the ballot measure would put the construction completion date at early 1972. The pool would be located at 16th and L Streets, in Arcata.

"The pool would be a fine public asset," said Willis.



If a ten-cent tax over-ride passes March 16, this will be the site of the new Arcata swimming pool.

The National Atlas of the United States, published by the U.S. Geological Survey, is available in the library.

The atlas covers all aspects of national life and is the product of eight years of preparation.

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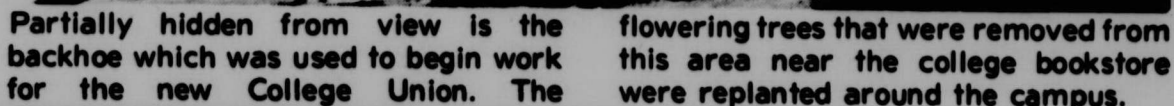
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**All-American Jeff Fern won the 158 class, wrestling 16 pounds above his listed weight and JC transfer Pat Miller, from San Diego Mesa, won the 167 finals.**

Teams trailing HSC and Chico State were San Francisco State with 62; University of California at Davis, 38; Sonoma State, 15; Cal State at Hayward, one and Sacramento State, one. The Lumberjacks had gone 10-1 during their regular season.

**Ben Alexander, on a lecture tour from England, will give the presentation at noon in the Founders Hall auditorium. No admission charge will be made.**



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## Union Fee

[Continued from page 1]

were charged \$1.

The fee, which will be used to pay the bond for the new college union, was approved by Chancellor Glen S. Dumke on February 11, according to Frank E. Devery, HSC business manager.

He said the business office did not receive the notice until February 26. This is the reason for the late notice to students, according to Devery.

Devery said the chancellor's "approved fees means required fees." Therefore, the payment must be made before a student may pick up his class schedule.

### REFUSAL

"If a student refuses to pay, he will not receive his spring quarter schedule," Devery said. "If the extra charge creates any problems, we'll be happy to help out at the business office," he said.

Director of the College Union, D. Howard Goodwin, said the additional money was necessary to have sufficient funds for the bond proposal for the college union building.

The increase in the student body fees will be \$2 for the entire year. Therefore for the 1971-72 school year the student body funds will increase from \$18 to \$20.

## Budget Restricts New Dean's Job

It is the job of the newly created dean of campus development and utilization to acquire land for student housing, but there is one major problem. There is no money in the capital outlay funds.

The land in question at this time is an 80 acre area east of the present athletic field.

According to Dr. Oden Hansen, dean of campus development and utilization, all avenues are being investigated for the purpose of purchasing this land.

He said that there might be a way to secure "opportunity purchase funds". This means that the land can be bought for 90 per cent of the appraised value. But, if it is the state's appraised value, it is usually not revealed to the public.

### NO MONEY

"We have a lot of dreams and plans but no money," Hansen said.

Hansen said that he is also involved in a graphics policy which will determine the size and style of signs indicating the names of the various houses on campus and what they are used for.

Hansen said that his office is checking the utilization of the buildings in use on campus for lectures and labs only. The Chancellor then compares this information with data collected from the other state colleges.

It is with this knowledge that the Chancellor determines whether new buildings are needed at a given college.

## Cruise With Police

[Continued from page 3]

of society says, "that's the most outlandish, dumb thing I've ever heard of. You aren't going to do that with my tax money."

Concerning students and laws he said "The years have come and gone when you can just enforce the law without any question. Young people today say repeatedly, 'how come?'"

"It's not sufficient to say to a young person, 'Do not do something.' This is the major mistake we've made with things like marijuana, narcotics and this sort of thing. We say 'It's bad, it turns you into a little green screaming monster.' Then we'd show them pictures of guys that are in advance stages of withdrawal from heroin and say 'don't smoke marijuana.'"

### DOPE

"By smoking marijuana you could jeopardize your entire future regardless of what you did. You may not get jobs, simply because of this one thing you decided to do, regardless of what your reasons are."

"I'm a firm believer in as little legislation confronting people as possible. We're being legislated into the stinking ground all the way around."

### BRUTALITY

Schussman said problems develop with police misconduct because "your general police officer spends most of his time dealing with the absolute scum of the Earth. He's dealing with prostitutes, pushers, drunks and bums. It's not easy when he makes an ordinary traffic stop to make the mental transformation to the fact that he is no longer dealing with them, and this is why he may come on too strong."

"You've heard from other people that policemen sort of have a gestapo-type personality to begin with, or they wouldn't have the job. Well, situations like that do nothing more than fortify you're already preconceived ideas of what this man and all others like him are like."

"Two years ago I went down for supervision training and they had discovered a Black Panther among them at the academy. Of course they let him go, and he just smiled as he went out the door, saying 'thanks for teaching me how to shoot.' Well, it kind of makes you think."

## Medical Clinic To Open

[Continued from page 1]

pledges," Conner said. "We already have received several pledges of \$5 and \$10 a month. When we open, many of the services we will be able to offer will have to be geared to the money we have available."

It is expected that much of the necessary supplies and some of the services will be donated, but that some permanent staff members will have to be salaried, and some of the supplies will have to be purchased in addition to monthly mortgage payments.

### PREPARATION

In order to prepare the clinic for operation, two HSC teachers are conducting courses involving skills which will be necessary to give professional help. Gerald Fowler of the Sociology Department, is teaching a course in crisis intervention which will teach people how to handle both psychological and drug crises.

Ken Hallum, assistant professor in sociology, is teaching a course for receptionists and telephone personnel in the handling of situations that are unique to this type of operation.

Conner also hoped that they

## Election

[Continued from page 1]

re-elected, and Pam Venne was elected to her first term; all riding on the coattails of SNAP.

John Williams was re-elected and Barry Katz won an initial term. Both were supported by the Youth Educational Service-Cluster College coalition.

Jan Beitzer was the closest independent candidate in the voting. Miss Beitzer finished less than ten votes behind Ross for the final SLC seat.

Miss Venne and Katz, the only two members of SLC, will take their seats at the end of tomorrow night's council meeting.

The entire ballot of ASB constitution and by-law amendments was passed.

A total of 1,074 votes was cast in the election, nearly 20 per cent of the student body. Vote totals were:

Jager—400  
Katz—348  
Williams—305  
Ross—281  
Venne—293  
Beitzer—275  
Reinig—258  
Walker—239

would be able to get medical personnel who have been granted conscientious objector [CO] status but who must serve alternative work. To date, the clinic has been promised the services of six local doctors and several registered nurses, some of whom who have had previous experience in free clinics.

### BIRTH CONTROL

Conner said the clinic hoped to be able to distribute free birth control devices. He also emphasized that the clinic would offer its services to anyone, without any involvement with either parents or police.

The clinic's immediate problem is money. It is hoped that additional pledges will be received from members of the community and that various fund raising events will be held. Conner said that the Sequoia Junior Women's Club has offered to help with the latter.

## Rape Defense

[Continued from page 1]

any attack be reported immediately. With reports we can put together a description and pattern of the attacks. Apprehension is not at all unusual.

"The sooner the attack is reported to us, the sooner we can be in the area looking for suspects and witnesses," said Gibson. "I'd estimate that a delay of 15 minutes in reporting the attack reduces chances for apprehension by 50 per cent."

Gibson said that the best defense is to not get into a situation open to assault. "Generally the presence of others is a deterrent."

Gibson gave advice for the girl who decides to fight. "No matter how serious a rapist is a knee to the groin is going to slow him down. Never hesitate to use your voice if people are around."

Gibson showed a Lumberjack reporter a film called "Attack," which gave women advice on how to defend themselves. The film stressed that a woman should always scream. Weapons that women can use from their purses are pencils, pens, nail files, lipsticks or a comb.

Defense actions the film showed were raking the shins and smashing the instep with a foot, an elbow to the stomach, scratching the eyes with fingernails and a knee to the groin.

## Resolutions

[Continued from page 1]

program's insurance problems earlier this quarter.

Fairless proposed that the extra insurance cost would be worth the removal of potential administrative restraints on the program.

In other action last week:

—SLC gave a moment of silence in memory of Sharon K. Wilson, a Humboldt coed found murdered last week. ASB President Bill Richardson reported that a telegram has been sent to her parents on behalf of the ASB.

### BIDS

—Bids were accepted from Al Steen, journalism instructor, for two pieces of off-set printing equipment used last year in the production of the Lumberjack.

—SLC adopted minor amendments to the ASB car policy to include a minimum use charge of \$2.50. The previous charge was a straight 8 cents per mile.

—Funds not used for basketball travel expenses this season will be used to send coach Richard Niclai to a coaches' clinic.

—Discussion was tabled concerning the possibility of ASB incorporation until tomorrow night's session.

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