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Stan DuBee

"As president of the ASB," candidate Stan DuBee promises if elected, "my first action would be to enter into a meaningful relationship with SLC. This relationship I speak of is one of becoming acquainted with each member of SLC and making an effort to see that each rep-at-large knows and understands the council members whose cooperation he must have to make the legislative process a team effort."

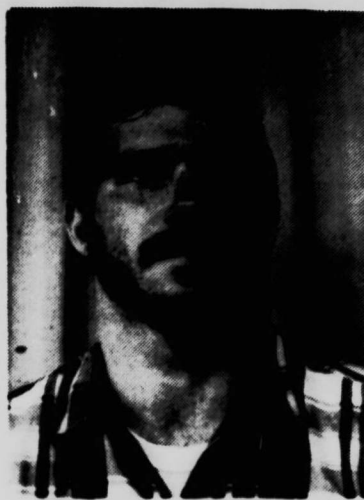
"During my administration I would take the executive initiative to go out into the student population and ask for the help that would be necessary to attain actual satisfaction of student needs. I do not believe that I could possibly be a good ASB President by relying on my own ideas alone for the determination of student (continued on page 5)

Harold Hartman

Harold Hartman, a senior forest management major, feels that the "primary task and responsibility of the executive branch of student government is to represent students in student affairs."

Hartman, who is running for ASB President, is presently the Forestry Club president. This past year, he has served as rep-at-large on the SLC, and been treasurer of the College Union.

"The executive branch should be the liaison between the administration and the students. At the same time, much effort must be exerted in the betterment of student-community relationships. The president and vice president should represent the students at city and county meetings because these factions can directly influence the (continued on page 5)



Mark Hilliard

Mark Hilliard, a senior game management major, will seek the ASB Presidency, stating that "initiative and guidance are needed."

"It is the function of government to attain goals which are beneficial to those governed, and in such a manner as to maintain satisfactory feelings of all concerned. Often, compromises are necessary to attain these goals and are the results of much arbitration and discussion. But what has prevailed this past year appears to have been nothing but bickering and unguided efforts."

"It would be my aim, if elected to the office of ASB President, to coordinate all phases of student government, and to provide positive leadership."

Hilliard, commenting on a (continued on page 5)

Walt Sheasby

Walt Sheasby, a social welfare major and co-director of HSC Tutorial Program and Youth Aid Service, is currently involved in the formation of the Martin Luther King Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Sheasby voiced his dissatisfaction with the SLC's lack of maturity in handling programs presented to them this year. He cites their display of what he termed "fortune-wheel budgeting of ASB programs" as evidence of poor government.

"The publications crisis, in particular, has become a monstrous joke that has lost whatever humor it once had in the boredom of repetition. Rather than gutting student publication, the SLC should be actively initiating new publication programs wherever a demand exists. As graduate programs expand, for instance, (continued on page 5)



Rich Winnie

Rich Winnie, junior economics major, who has served the last quarter as ASB vice-president, will seek re-election.

Winnie, who at press time was running unopposed, stated that his main objective in running was to establish an effective and responsive student council by strengthening it. He hopes to accomplish this by keeping them informed and making sure that their discussions at all times remain logical.

"It is not council's job to comment on state and national affairs, unless for some reason they are directly relevant to HSC. Council's duty is to be responsible to the student body. Resolutions are worthless when they have no bearing."

"I hope to establish a committee structure that accomplishes (continued on page 5)

LumberJack

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Lumberjack Days Starts With Spring Sing Thurs.

Humboldt State will celebrate its annual Lumberjack Days starting on Thursday, May 16-18. Lumberjack Days is the Spring activity in which individuals and groups compete in various events. Some of the events involve skill and judgment, while others are designed to promote confusion or provide entertainment.

The events start Thursday night with the Spring Sing and end Saturday night with a dance. The Lumberjack Days Committee, headed by Larry Foxworthy, has been working many weeks to coordinate the events. Although many of the events are concerned with logging skills, all students are eligible to participate. Rules are posted in Room 2 in the CAC.

The annual celebration starts off with the Spring Sing, Thursday evening at 7:00 in Sequoia Theater. The Sing is sponsored by the Spurs. Various clubs on campus will sing two songs of their choice and will be judged. After the Sing at 9:00 also in the theater, will be the movie, "The Bedford Incident," sponsored by the International Club.

On Friday logging events will be held. Classes will be dismissed at 12 p.m. At

12:15 will be the Delta Zeta Slave Sale, in the cafeteria. Following the sale at 12:45, just outside the cafeteria will be a sawing race between a chain saw and a double bucking team.

Competition

The competition events start at 1:00 p.m. by the Field House and run until they are over. There will be two divisions, one for men and one for women. The men's events are: ax throwing, pulp throw, single and double bucking and Paul Bunyan competition (boxing while standing on a log). Pole falling has been eliminated this year. From these events will be chosen the Bull-of-the-Woods. Women's events are ax throw, rolling pin throw, log rolling, pancake toss, match splitting and mixed bucking.

Friday night will be Casino Night. The Men's Gym will take on the atmosphere of a casino and gamblers will be able to try their luck. Doors open at 8:00 p.m. The games played will be craps, poker, 21, and bingo. Prizes will be awarded throughout the evening. The beard growing contest will be judged also. The group events will be on Saturday. Five of the events are

grouped into the Decathlon. The events are the boom run, chariot race, bed race, log burling, and tug-of-war. The events are open to individuals or groups. Each club or group may enter ten men in the Decathlon. Any of the team may enter each event. Groups need not enter all the events, but not doing so may hurt their chances to win. Points will be awarded to the first three places. The team with the most total points will win a perpetual sweepstakes trophy.

Burling

The Saturday events start at Fern Lake with the log burling and boom run competition from 10-12 p.m. Log burling involves two men competing to stay on a floating log. The boom run is a series of logs tied together end to end. The contestants have to run as far as possible along the logs. At 1:00 the bed race will start in front of CES.

The Chariot Race will be in the field west of the Corporation Yard at 2:00. The tug-of-war and the greased pig contest will be in the same field at 2:45.

At 8:00 in the evening there will be a dance in the Men's Gym. The price and band will be announced at a later time.

ASB Elections Open Tuesday and Wednesday

HSC's annual Student Body elections will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, May 14-15 with the polls available in four areas.

The CAC lounge, Ed-Psych lobby, and the Science Building will be set up to accommodate voters from 9-3 p.m.

Five representatives-at-large will be elected to fill vacancies on the Student Legislative Council. These five, along with those still serving their terms of office, will serve under a newly elected President, Vice-President, and Treasurer. A secretary will be appointed.

Those seeking the office of ASB President are: Stan DuBee, Harold Hartman and Mark Hilliard, and Walt Sheasby, while Rich Winnie is unopposed in his campaign for vice-president.

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Craig Richards and Craig Simmons are on the ballot for Treasurer.

Reps-at-Large will be chosen among the following: Don Crotty, Dave Bennett, Gary Jensen, Judy Miller, Scott Hector and Ken Fulghan.

Candidates Voice Opinions

Candidates for ASB offices will have a chance to express their views at a forum next Monday, from 3:30 to 5:00 in the CAC, according to Chad Roberts, Election Commissioner. This is especially designed, according to Roberts, for the Representative-at-Large candidates but other candidates will also be welcome.

Variety Sparks Hilltopper Spring Issue

Hilltopper, the award winning magazine will be soon on sale at the College Bookstore, said Al Steen, Hilltopper editor.

"The magazine went into production early last week, said Steen, "and barring any mechanical or transportation difficulties, the publication should be here in the very near future."

The Spring '68 issue presents a format of variety. Topics include articles of campus interest such as views of HSC professors, area interest such as Bigfoot, national interest as shown in college suicide, international interest as in

Viet Nam, plus much more.

Also included in this issue are two photo essays by Tom Cooper and Jack Booth, which portray the melancholy and the vitality of today's co-ed.

The cover, by Lloyd Scott, depicts the theme of this issue, beauties and the beast. "It is a unique piece of art work, and is suitable for framing," said the Hilltopper editor.

"Much work went into this publication by both the staff and the contributors, thus it will be enjoyable reading for all," concluded the editor.

Editorial

A Good Motive

Charges ranging from sandbox government to inefficiency in many areas of student government are not the most relevant issues in next week's election. The real issues should not be glossed over with these emotional adjectives of candidates hot on the campaign trail. Discussion of issues seemed to stab at student apathy as an evil and yet gave no reason why students should be interested in their student government. The Lumberjack forwards the premise that the students should be interested in the ASB government because they spend \$127,000 of our money. To the Lumberjack that seems like a pretty damn good reason to be interested in who gets elected next week.

The ASB budget is approximately \$127,000, gathered from student fees and other revenue areas. Council appoints members to their advisory board, the Board of Finance, which allocates funds with the approval of Council. Many students may not feel directly involved in the ASB functions. They do pay their fees, but seem to lose interest after their fees have been paid. The way the ASB spends our money should be considered very relevant to most of the students on this campus. There are recurring complaints that HSC does not have the quality of guest speakers that this college could reasonably pay for because the funds were not available. This and other issues relating to student life as augmented by ASB funds are very relevant. The sum of \$127,000 is not a sandbox affair.

Who allocates and by what criterion the budget is distributed should be of major concern in the upcoming elections. Student representatives should reflect the desires of the total ASB. The hypothetical concerns of making the ASB government more relevant to its constituents could be most most readily approached from this concrete point of view. We voters had better keep this in mind when we decide who we wish to have spend this money.

The Lumberjack has decided not to endorse candidates because it was felt in accordance with recent professional research that our readers would rather retain their initiative in these local matters. But we do feel that it is the Lumberjack's responsibility to inform its readers of the seriousness with which they consider their action to "vote or not to vote." The Lumberjack urges that voters evaluate and realize the importance of their government to their lives on this campus. Voting in the ASB election is safeguarding our own interests.

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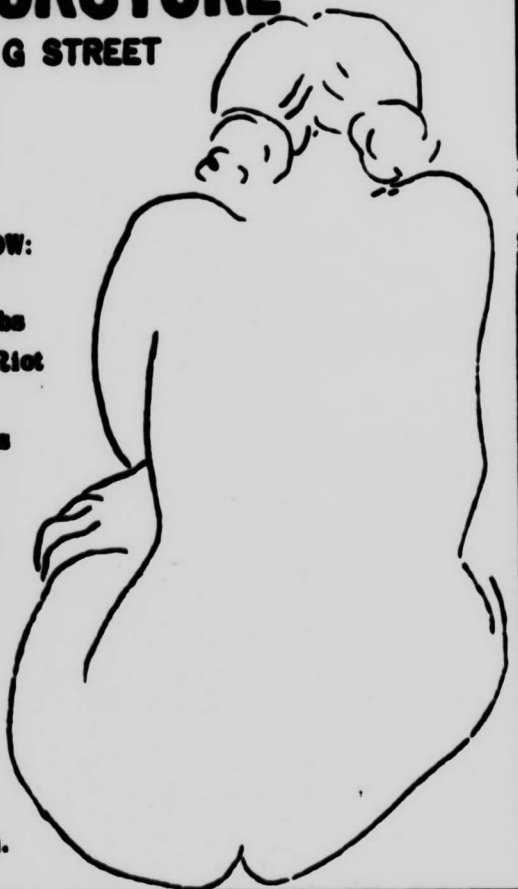
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Senate Report Questions Solons' Education Bills

The Academic Senate's report entitled "Politics in Higher Education" will be sent to every California State College professor, according to Mr. Sol S. Buchalter, Chairman of the Academic Senate for the state.

The "position paper" which was unanimously adopted at the March meeting stated that "in addition to financial strangulation," the California State Colleges face a "mounting assault upon the very conception of a free and intellectually open higher education."

In their report, the Academic Senate listed some 11 bills and resolutions which have been introduced into the Legislature as well as four recent events that will, in their opinion, "bring the California State Colleges under more rigorous political control."

Among the events listed as the beginning stages of the assault on public higher education was the hearing at which President John Summerskill of San Francisco State College "and other college presidents were, in effect, tried publicly while their leaders of the Democratic and Republican parties demonstrated by their very presence how much education has become a political football in California."

The Board of Trustees' new regulations for campus discipline, the "furious local attacks" against state colleges and faculty, and the legislative committee hearing at Fullerton were the other three moves seen by the Academic Senate as part of the assault.

The bills and resolutions cited in the report as hindering public higher education are Senate Bill 419 which (quoting the report) "Makes the president responsible--for every single decision made on campus," and Senate Resolution 65 which seeks to withhold funds from the State Colleges until the Trustees re-establish the campus discipline regulations of December 9, 1967.

According to the Academic Senate, the most obvious political control of the State Colleges would come from Senate Bills 488 and 489 which would change the appointment mechanism of Trustees to require confirmation after four years by two-thirds of the California Senate and had provided that "any appointive trustee may be removed from office at any time during his term by a two-thirds vote of all members elected to the Senate."

The report stated that the Trustees are already vulnerable "without making them more so. It is bad enough that Trustee appointments typically are...rewards for political favors but, however chosen, are entitled to some freedom from political pressure afterward."

Taking issue with Senate Bill 485 which would open all student organization and faculty organization meetings on campus to the press and pub-

lic, the Academic Senate claims that since the classroom is not expressly omitted, "this bill might permit invasion of the classroom so that any suspected student or faculty member could more easily be spied upon."

The bills to extend the present tenure period of four years to five years (S.B. 341) and to weaken the de facto role of faculty participation in the appointment of college presidents (S.B. 459) were also listed in the Senate's report.

To make mandatory, rather than permissive, the dismissal of faculty members or non-academic employees convicted of a felony or misdemeanor "involving moral turpitude or breach of the peace," or "addicted to the use of narcotics or any other habit-forming drugs" was found unsuitable by the Academic Senate since there is no clear legal definition of the term "breach of peace." (S.B. 406).

The last three bills which make up the Senate's alleged assault upon public higher education are the ones which (quoting the report) delete the phrase "and is matter which is utterly without redeeming social importance" from the definition of obscene, and would provide for a new California State College Police Department which would not be under the control of the state college presidents.

Also, the one which would remove from the college president the discretion to decide whether a person, other than a student, officer, or employee, etc., "who enters the campus and commits thereon an act likely to interfere with peaceful conduct of activities of campus or enters for the purpose of committing such an act."

These are Senate Bill 445, and Assembly Bills 340 and 490 respectively.

The Senate report notes that in most of the proposed bills, the "announced intention" is above reproach yet considers it wise "to point out to the faculties the common effect of these bills, namely greater political control of the California State Colleges."

The report also stated that it takes years to build a great

educational institution but it takes very little time to destroy it and the forces of ignorance are loosed upon it through political means.

Against attack of this sort the faculties have little defense" and, therefore, the faculty members may be forced to leave even though they realize that "the ultimate victims will be the many California students who will not receive the education they need and deserve."

Lumberjack Life Debated

by Tom Kenlon

The publications program at Humboldt State College which is just beginning to grow and develop, now faces death. The disease is chronic financial anemia.

The Journalism Department's proposed budget for the coming year was \$6,977, with \$4,500 of that going to the editor and city editor. The Student Legislative Council cut the editors' budget by \$3,000.

KHSC-FM on Monday evening did an hour study of the present publication crisis. Those involved were Noel "Abby" Abinanti, Lumberjack editor, Ken Fulgham, ASB treasurer, Gary Philips, Representative-at-Large, and Rich Winnie, Vice-President of the Associated Students.

During the course of the program there seemed to be a question as to the professionalism of the Lumberjack. Miss Abinanti stated that professionalism is a standard by which a journalist determines what is newsworthy and what is not.

Those in journalism seem to be fighting a never ending battle with those who are in charge of the purse strings. It appears that money will determine the future of college publications.

Terry Shores, of KHSC-FM, the radio program's moderator, put it very well when he said, "No solution to the present publication crisis is now in sight. There is only the hope that people will look rationally at both sides of the problem and hope for a settlement."

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Left to Right, Mimi Mace as Mrs. Fairweather and David Brune as Mark Livingstone.

Old Time Melodrama Here

"The age of chivalry is not dead," and "virtue will triumph over all." "The Streets of New York," melodrama in five acts, opens Thursday night May 9.

The play, written by Dion Boucicault, was first produced in America in 1864 and like all melodramas abounds in plot and counter plot and action enough for even western fans--complete with burning buildings in the fifth act.

The crafty, cunning villains are Mr. Bloodgood and Badger, played by John Capps and Fritz Folkerts. The dashing, daring heroes are Mark Livingstone and Paul Fairweather, played by David Brune and Gordon Hayes. The delectable demure heroine is played by Jessie Whitmore and the martyred mother by Mimi Mace.

Directed by T. William Smith, costumed by Jean Young and designed by Paul Prentiss, the play, which runs May 9, 10, 11, and 12, promises to be a delightful experience.

If you sigh for the "good old days" when you could tell the hero from the villain, without even looking at the color of their horse; and damsels in distress did not practice jujitsu on the side, this play is for you and your family!

So dust off your top hat, polish up your spats, bring out your crinolines and petticoats



Left to Right, Judith Shogren, Jessie Whitmore and John Capps.

and "away we go."

One word of warning, all persons entering the theatre will be searched for sling shots, pea shooters, vegetables and marbles. Booing and hissing will be allowed, but no popcorn is to be thrown at the villains PLEASE!!!!

Reservations may be made by phoning 822-1771, extension 395 Monday through Friday, May 6 through May 10. Performances begin at 8:30 p.m.

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Course Change In Speech, Theatre

The Curriculum Committee for HSC has approved two changes for the Curriculum next year. Speech pathology will offer courses for next year that will give the speech major a Masters degree in speech therapy, and theatre arts majors will be offered courses taught by a team of teachers.

Dr. Edward Steele, Chairman of the Speech Department, and Mrs. Beulah Lopez, assistant professor of speech, presented to the committee a list of changes in the current curriculum that would give a Masters degree in speech pathology.

Also approved was a plan to implement team teaching in theatre arts courses. Dr. John F. Pauley, Chairman of the Creative Arts Division, presented the proposal which met with the unanimous approval of the committee.

The bulk of the meeting was devoted to the hearing of arguments on the speech therapy curriculum. Thomas F. Wattle, assistant professor of business and a member of the Committee complimented Mrs. Lopez for her presentation and defense of the proposal but voted against it.

Kathryn Corbett, professor of sociology, took issue with the "splintering" of courses. She explained splintering as

dividing subjects into many specific courses rather than keeping a few comprehensive courses.

Two changes were made to the proposed speech curriculum, one of which was a change in the title of one of the courses to be offered.

There were four votes against the new curriculum for speech and six in favor.

Mrs. Lopez said of the meeting, "I couldn't have asked for more."

Mrs. Lopez holds a Masters degree from Long Beach State College in speech pathology and is certified by the American Speech and Hearing Association.

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Robinson And Powell Fill Forestry Positions

The Forestry Department has filled two more teaching positions. The new instructors are Foster Robinson and Powell Lewis. The department had previously announced the hiring of Dean Adams. These three new men will be at Humboldt State next year.

Foster Robinson is a 1962 graduate of Humboldt State.



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ASB Candidates' Views...



Craig Richards

"There are two areas in the field of financial management, according to Craig Richards, candidate for ASB Treasurer. The better known area is that of summarizing and recording the operations of an entity during a fiscal period. The second involves the investigation and analysis of those summaries.

"Through my 25 units of accounting classes and my experience in the area of budgeting, I have established a program which has worked well for me in the past.

"It is my belief that the student body funds are not being disbursed efficiently. If elected to the position of ASB Treasurer, I intend to analyze and research the records of the past three years. I will initiate the necessary changes through the Board of Finance and the SLC.

"In this manner, I will strive during the term of office to make the disbursements of the ASB more efficient and realistic. I promise that at no time will I attempt to push through any of these proposed changes as though they were personal mandates. I have learned through my years of leadership-experience to accept the censorship of others. In this case, your representatives on SLC would have to approve my proposed changes."

Richards is a senior natural resources major and his experience includes: Tau Kappa Epsilon treasurer for one year, Class of '68 secretary-treasurer and student assistant in the Purchasing Office.

Craig Simmons

Craig Simmons, a 21 year old junior Business Administration major will seek the position of ASB Treasurer. He has been active for the past two years in the Intercollegiate Knights serving as treasurer of that organization for two elected terms.

"Early in this year I assumed my current position on the ASB Board of Finance and was recently appointed to the Joint Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics. I feel that these positions have given me wide insight into finances in general and in particular the fiscal management of the ASB. In addition, this experience has allowed me to take a thorough look from the inside, at just

what some of the current problems are having to do with the general ASB financial spectrum.

"In the recent months I have been able to make notes of several areas upon which needed work will be necessary. These areas in turn form the basis of my platform:

1. I see a great need to keep the general ASB informed as to the functioning of fiscal and policy matters through existing campus media in order to give enlightenment in an area that only receives attention during actual end-of-the-year budget hearings.

2. There should be a general guidelines book that would set forth the policies and procedures for price requests and budgetary and non-budgetary items so that these may exist in a tangible form. This essentially would provide an easy guide to anyone not familiar with the basic procedures.

3. Another need exists in the encouragement that the ASB and Bookstore accounting be taken out of the Business Office and set up as a joint



ASB-Bookstore venture independent of the state. This is necessary for two apparent reasons. First, it will save the ASB money since it is estimated that large initial savings can be made as opposed to rising state costs. Secondly, this move will put ASB financial reports and account posting on a current basis.

4. I will try to seek out means to increase revenues flowing into the ASB in order to help stabilize year to year income fluctuations. A good starting point would be to implement some of the popular findings of the Peterson poll conducted last year on campus. Also, looking a few years ahead, the College Union represents a great potential as far as injecting additional funds in the ASB goes.

5. I would eventually like to see the JCIA assume the administrative and fiscal responsibility for the entire athletic budgetary function. This would necessitate the channeling into the JCIA a sufficient source of funding. Several suggestions have been made. In my estimation this can be accomplished by granting to athletics a lump sum percentage of the annual anticipated ASB revenue."



David Bennett

Sophomore speech major David L. Bennett is seeking the position of rep-at-large during Tuesday's elections. With a strong backing of the proposed Student Government Placement Committee, Dave made this statement:

"One of the main problems in the governmental system as it now stands at Humboldt State College is the realization that although there are many people who are willing and interested in becoming involved in student government activities, there is no real way to do so. Many students do not realize how, where, or what must be done to take an active part in determining the policies for this campus. I do not feel that students as a whole are apathetic. I do feel that if given the opportunity they would willingly become an active part of student government.

Student Legislative Council can give these people that opportunity. The resolution which I advocate is one that is already in existence but now defunct through SLC inaction. This is the Student Government Placement Committee. I will strive to get this committee back on its feet because I feel that through this committee students who are sincerely interested may become involved. Through this committee a student may choose what phase of student government he wishes to go into and when a vacancy arises in that area this student will be able to step in and fill the void.

I hope to see more people become involved in student government and this committee is the first step towards that goal.

I also feel that SLC should deal with the issues that concern HSC and not national politics or other campuses. By letting more people become involved I feel that this will be a much easier request to make of SLC."

Ken Fulgham

Ken Fulgham, 23 year old natural resources major, will seek a position on SLC as a rep-at-large. Stating his qualifications for office he said:

"I would like to give you some idea of my background that qualified me for Representative-at-Large in experience and responsibility. I was a Lobbyist to SLC for Conservation Unlimited. I have been a member of the Joint Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics (JCIA); Ad Hoc Committee for Student Rights and Responsibilities; President's Advisory Board; SLC Minutes Review Committee; and a past Frosh Camp Counselor. I have been the chairman of the Board of Finance and also the Restructuring Committee. I have been both Associated Student Body Treasurer and Vice-President.

I would like now to give you an idea of my intentions for this office which I call my foreground. I am going to ask to be appointed as a member of the Board of Finance; JCIA and the Financial Aids Committee. I will also serve on any short time committee that I feel is of interest to me and

my constituents. I will do my best to work for better understanding of the student and his money; streamlining of the budgetary system and book-keeping system, and fairness in the JCIA Proposal of financing."



Judy Miller, freshman psychology major, criticizing the apathy of both students and SLC, made the following statement:

Judy Miller

"First of all, the cry every student hears when a candidate decides to run for an office is, 'This is an apathetic campus; no one really gets out and votes or campaigns.' I believe that student government can no longer be a creation of apathy and officers elected by default. And this is what happens when only 25-30% of the student body votes. This is a discouraging problem. There is much that can be accomplished when the students and the SLC work together, even on something as basic as more available parking space or more chairs in the CAC. But, in comparison, very little can actually be accomplished when the student body is apathetic to the SLC or the SLC apathetic to the needs of the students. That is why I urge everyone to get out and vote.

Second, I think that there should be a general poll taken on campus issues to see how the students actually do feel about problems facing them. But then the question arises, "Would anyone be interested enough to fill out the questionnaire and deposit it in the box for that purpose?" I prefer to think that our apathetic trend has not gone that far. I believe that if a questionnaire were available, it would help to fill the gap between the council and the students and build a direct line of communication. Apathy then, I feel, would cease to be a major problem.

Finally, being active in Journalism, I want a strong Lumberjack, but not at the cost of an over-worked staff. I believe that if we are to have a good student paper it is up to everyone to see that SLC and the administration act to appropriate the money and other things needed to keep the paper going. If the Lumberjack can not be properly financed, it will be impossible for it to continue publication in its current form. This comes as a regret to both the Lumberjack staff and the general student body, but there is no other choice without financial support. We can not expect an editor to give up 40 hours a week of his time without adequate pay, nor can we expect the staff to turn out 12 pages of copy for 12 pages of news with insufficient funds.

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If I am elected I hope that it will be because the voters were not apathetic. Also I would like to see my questionnaire idea put into actual use. If students can respond to a poll like, "Choice '68," then they will probably respond to campus issues affecting them. Finally I want to see the LJ kept a necessary part of the communication media around our campus."

Seeking re-election to the position of rep-at-large, sophomore Don Crotty made the following statement:

"One of the main stalling points of Student Legislative Council this past year, in my opinion, was the informal procedures which surround SLC formed ASHSC committees. Many times the action of SLC was called upon and the people in whom we had vested authority, were not present to give us the answers to our questions. Committee chairmen (or specially designated members) should report weekly to council on their current activities. These reports could be nothing more at times than a state-

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ASB Candidates' Views...

Don Crotty cont.

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ment of current problems to be resolved, but it gives SLC a feeling of how its committees are functioning. But the effects of this problem are a bit deeper.

Students returning this week from Chico States Pioneer Days were impressed by the completely pre-organized activities. Everyone seemed to be participating! All activities, rules and times were set far in advance and offered



everyone a chance to plan and organize their groups. In other words everything was planned well from both ends.

To compare, let's look at our Lumberjack Days. I am personally aware of some of the problems which this committee has been confronted with, but rules for such items as the chariot construction should have been handed out at the same time as the schedule of events. This leaves many students with the question, "What did the committee do for the first two quarters?"

The resolution I have in mind is quite simple. First, the committee chairmen should be presented with a basic statement of what his job entails in the aspect of reporting to his financial backer, SLC. Secondly, with the re-activation of Student Government Placement, committee should have a large working force so that all major problems can be resolved early and any last minute decisions will only have to be minor ones."

Gary Jensen



Uniting the campus and understanding student interests are the main issues on

which Gary Jensen, senior forestry major, will seek a position on Council.

"To participate in student government is a responsibility that many students do not care about. This is mainly because of the lack of interest on the part in student government. This lack of interest comes about because of the wide variety of interests on campus.

These varied interests must be combined somehow so that the campus may have unity and the students a means of understanding the interests of others potential.

At the present time this unity comes from the Student Legislative Council and it is on this council that I would like the opportunity to represent the interests of the students attending Humboldt.

I ask your support in electing me to SLC."

Scott Hector

"I feel myself qualified for the position of representative-at-large," stated Scott Hector to the Lumberjack. Explaining his past experiences, which included president of Alpha Phi Omega, scholarship chairman of Redwood and Nelson Halls, and Chairman of Casino Night for Lumberjack Days he further stated that:

"I have become well acquainted with the functions and the needs of the campus,



and hope that through being a member of the council I will be able to instill more of the same enthusiasm that I believe increased on the campus this year. I do feel, however, that the college faces a tremendous threat in the quarter system, which we all know puts more pressure on the student.

To combat this pressure we need a strong driving force on this campus that will take the initiative to get more interest in the activities on campus. I believe that this force must be Student Legislative Council and that I, in wanting to do something for the campus, can best apply my efforts in this direction."

Stan Dubee cont.

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needs. "In the realm of financing and budgetary policy, I cannot believe that sources of revenue

for our various activities have been saturated. Looking around me I see over fifty clubs on campus and a wealth of students that I am sure could be enlisted into service if the result of such service would be a realization of a tangible reward in the form of increased social, cultural or physical activities.

"There is one special point that I wish to emphasize as a major part of what I believe I must accomplish as President of the ASB. So that students may feel that they are the Associated Student Body, it will be my objective to seek out students and communicate to them the current issues before us and in addition I hope to engage in discussion and benefit from the many knowledgeable minds on our campus.

"One possible way of communicating issues to the students would be brief announcements at lunch time in the cafeteria. This method would give students an opportunity to enter into discussions on current issues and to ask questions and get answers relative to some area that might require clarification.

"It has been suggested that I include in my objectives, the abolition of closing hours at the girls dorms, and improvement of the cafeteria food. If these objectives have major student support, they will be pursued.

"In essence, my objective as ASB President would be to re-establish student government as a product of the ideas and needs of those people who pay the bills and benefit or suffer from executive decision making."

Dubee has served on Student Legislative Council this year, as Junior Class President.

Harold Hartman cont.

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student and his college environment.

"The student must also be represented at the state level in so far as their relationship to other state colleges. Even though the students and situations at Humboldt have their unique differences from the other state colleges, I feel that they must be represented at any meetings or hearings which might effect them. I don't believe that it is the responsibility or the privilege of the student body president, or any elected officer, to attempt to represent the student body on national and international affairs. He should not campaign for state or national candidates when he is representing the Associated Students.

"Two of the most important fields in which students at Humboldt need particular representation, are the community and the College Union planning now in progress.

Through improved relationships, we will better be able to produce a college program which will provide more for the student and at the same time for the community.

"I propose six points which deserve immediate stress and consideration:

1. Functionalization of the ASB.

The ASB must serve some function. All programs which the ASB supports either financial or otherwise must provide a service to some part of the student body.

2. Alignment of Administrative and Fiscal Responsibilities.

Administrative responsibilities must go hand in hand with fiscal responsibilities. In this way they will tend to serve as checks on each other.

3. Re-organization of Administrative and Legislative Branches.

The president and vice-president should be administrative offices, and SLC should be legislative. The executive officers should spend their time representing the students, and at the same time suggesting ideas relative to student interests. Representing the student could better be handled by a joint effort on the part of both the president and the vice-president, and likewise the best job of running council would be done by a person on council, appointed by council.

4. Push for Pre-registration Studies have been conducted relating to pre-registration and continued concentration on it by student government will expedite its permanent arrival.

5. Tuition

I will fight any proposal for tuition which would prohibit or restrict any qualified student from going to a California State College, and any proposal which would not directly and totally benefit the constituents who pay for it.

6. Dorms and Housing Policies.

This field deserves continued stress. The college is not supposed to play parent, but be a community for higher education.

Mark Hillard cont.

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recent letter by Don Andrews, SLC member, to the Lumberjack, stated, "The time to speak up was at the meeting, not after it. Of those that felt the same way, someone should have had the guts enough to speak up then. It is this type of leadership that seems to be lacking in student government and should be rectified.

"Student representation from all educational disciplines, leaves much to be desired, in terms of equal or proportionate representation. This condition should be amended so as to truly represent all students of the ASB. Some students may be apath-

etic toward student government because they feel that they aren't a part of it. If the students were better informed about just what does occur at student government meetings, perhaps they would be willing to participate.

"I would initiate a President's column (or try to) in the Lumberjack, and place two or three suggestion boxes around campus to promote a two-way exchange of thoughts and ideas."

Walt Sheasby cont.

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the need for a serious college journal will become more acute.

Sheasby pointed out that the recent incident with the placement center and the telephone company revealed the "extent of the isolation of HSC from the larger community--and the danger posed by a sandbox student government."

"The use of the Placement Center as a recruiting agency for strikebreakers in the telephone dispute, unwittingly threatened to cut off future opportunities for legitimate part-time student employment."

In speaking out on the Center for Community Development's Martin Luther King Fund, Sheasby states, "It will take an aggressive program of reaching out to the minority groups to implement the CCD's proposal. The present administration in my view lacks the skill and contact with such groups to be able to conduct an aggressive permanent recruiting campaign. Such programs require the involvement of students. Instead the administration, and even the CCD, have thrown a shroud of professionalism and privacy around programs that should be of intimate concern to intelligent students. It will take a student body government that is determined to exercise its power as a co-partner in college planning to change the present well-intentioned bumbling into creative action."

Rich Winnie cont.

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lishes objectives by an ordered means. Each item should be given a brief discussion, and then referred to the right committee, or sent to the person who can do the most work on it.

"I'm a fundamentalist when it comes to government. Student government is going to have to come from council. We have to be willing to delegate authority, and be able to recognize when something is irrelevant to HSC. We have to have value judgments, and call the shots for what they are.

"Give us fair-minded, logical and reasonable people, and student government will do the rest."

Winnie's administrative qualifications include: Chairman of Homecoming '67, Director of Frosh Camp '68, rep-at-large, president pro-tem, and president of the Newman Club.



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Rock Group To Appear As Part Of LJ Days

The Loading Zone and Sandy Bull will appear in concert at the Humboldt State College Men's Gym Thursday, May 16, at 9:00 p.m. as a part of the annual Lumberjack Days festivities. The rock concert and accompanying light show is being sponsored by the International Club of HSC.

The Loading Zone, who have been well received at the Fillmore and Avalon Ball Rooms in San Francisco, recently released their first record album. The group represents the newest trend in rock music, the use of a horn section in addition to the usual instruments. Loading Zone's music is original and represents a blending of soul, rock, and jazz and folk traditions. They are best known for their driving and powerful vocal interpretations and their tight, exciting improvised musical conversations between the horns and the rhythm instru-

ments.

Sandy Bull is a unique entertainer, as he performs unaccompanied on a variety of electronically amplified stringed instruments. He plays a variety of instruments, from the amplified guitar to the Indian sitar, using each to present his own personal, intense and original compositions. He has been working for more than 18 months to prepare his third record album.

The entire concert will be presented before a back drop or projected light and color in constant motion. The light show will both add to and reflect the tempo, emotional tone and style of each part of the entire concert.

International Club President Marwan Hujel, indicated that the concert will begin after the conclusion of the Spring Sing. Admission price with Humboldt State College student body card is \$2.00. The public is cordially invited to attend this special concert. Admission price for students is \$2.50, general admission is \$3.00. Advanced tickets may be purchased at the Fireside Bookshop or Photo Speciality in Eureka, and Malm and Murray or the HSC Bookstore in Arcata.

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Film Festival Features Five Flicks

An Experimental Film Festival will be presented by the College Union Program Board on Monday May 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the Sequoia Theater.

The Festival, presented as part of the regular CUPB movie series will show the following five films:

The Critic - 1963 Academy Award Winner for best short subject. A spoof on "arty" films. Color. 4 minutes.

Landscape of the Body - "The cycle of birth, maturation and death is paralleled in man and nature through poetic dancing." Color. 10 minutes.

House of Cards - Explores the "thin thread which separates the precarious balance of sanity in a modern, high pressure society..." 18 min.

Plastic Haircut - For mature audiences - "Bizarre and absurd settings. 15 minutes.

Life and Death of a Hollywood Extra - Silent film. "The first American experimental film shows the influence of the foreign expressionists."

There will be the usual charge of 25c.

Sculpture Show Opens Festival

The annual HSC Festival of the Arts opened Monday with an exhibit of Kinetic Sculpture by Fletcher Benton and an exhibit of photographs by HSC graduate student Lewis Quinby.

Benton's work, consisting of colorful, motorized aluminum and plexiglas forms, has received international acclaim according to the HSC News Service.

The Art Festival will include an exhibit by some 50 artists on the Plaza in Arcata. Mime Troupe, a Puppet show, and showings of Cinematography class films are included in the May 11 event.

Artist-sculptor Fletcher Benton is scheduled to deliver a lecture May 17 as a part of the Festival.

A reading of Dylan Thomas' "Under Milk Wood" is scheduled for May 19 at 8:15 p.m. in the Sequoia Theater.

The Festival will be concluded with a symphony concert on May 23.

Calendar

Master calendar dates for 1968-69 campus activities are now being accepted in the Activities Office Room, 213 of the Administration Building.

Miss Buchanan, Dean of Activities, requests that you turn in dates even if tentative in order to secure a place on the calendar. The deadline for turning requests in is May 15.

SLC Makes Major Committee Changes

In three major actions Tuesday night, Student Legislative Council:

1. Endorsed ASB President Tom Osgood's proposal to restructure student government.

2. Approved a proposal for a placement committee to assign interested students to various ASB committees.

3. Approved a proposal for pre-registration.

Council unanimously approved the endorsement of ASB President Tom Osgood's proposal for a committee structure and organization that would re-organize student government.

The decision to endorse rather than to accept the proposal was made because council felt that officers for next year should not be limited to such a restricted program.

Gary Rice, rep-at-large working on the proposal, stated that "although the proposal isn't of optimum efficiency, it is a step in the right direction. These are good guidelines to work under."

Following this endorsed proposal, the Joint Committee of Intercollegiate College Athletics, College Union Board, and the Board of Finance will operate under the Treasurer.

Under the Student Legislative Council, which is under the chairmanship of the Vice-President, eight committees have been established. They are:

1. **ACADEMIC AFFAIRS**--Which would handle such things as pass-fail, add-drop, and finals schedules.

2. **STATUTES REVISIONS**--Which would be responsible for keeping all existing statutes catalogued, and suggesting revisions to SLC.

3. **EDUCATIONAL POLICIES**--Which would handle proposals such as the Communications Board and "Cluster College idea."

4. **ATHLETICS**--This committee would be in charge of reviewing the JCICA policies and suggesting changes.

5. **CURRICULUM**--Would cover the area of curriculum changes and proposals, i.e., Elimination of P.E. requirement.

6. **STUDENT AFFAIRS**--Would take care of matters such as the Conduct Code and Fairness Board.

7. **AUXILIARY SERVICES**--Would be responsible for policy recommendations in the area of Student Health Service, Library, Bookstore, College Union, etc.

8. **FINANCIAL AIDS**--Would cover the area of student financial aid.

ent loans, scholarships, and work study allotments.

A proposal for placing interested students on ASB committees was unanimously passed by Council. The structure is intended to provide "a functioning placement service for the coming school year."

The proposal, which was drawn up by Gary Rice, Don Crotty, reps-at-large, and Chad Roberts, election commissioner, explained that, "In past years, students who were interested in working on committees have filled out cards which were subsequently filed and forgotten--there was no effective follow-up. This kind of failure prevents the harvesting of the talents of many eager students. It is the aim of Committee Placement to rectify this problem."

The Committee structure states its purposes as:

To speak to individual students and to student-groups about the functions, purposes, and activities of the Associated Students.

To interview students for placement on committees for SLC, CUB, and CUPB.

To keep a card file listing the names, interests, and abilities of students interested in participating on these committees.

To handle all committee placement advertising for SLC, CUB, and CUPB. Placement not requiring advertising may be done with or without action by COMP.

After it was passed 9-1 in the Academic Senate, SLC voted to approve the proposed pre-registration plan presented by Mr. John U. Fry, Registrar.

"This is a start," Fry told Council members, "not the end. Changes in this plan can and will be made as the need presents itself."

He did ask that a correction be made in the Mat 3 issue of the Lumberjack concerning the coverage of the proposal. Under the proposal, a course offering list would be published six weeks prior to the Office of Admissions and Records' acceptance of the courses requests. This list will NOT, however, include the instructor's name. It will only include the sections, times, days, and location.

In further business, two intents to organize, the Psychology Club and the Lapidary Club were approved.

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A Blood Bank Drive sponsored by Conservation Unlimited will be held on HSC's campus May 16th from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. This drive which will be the last one of the year will be conducted by the Northern California Community Blood Bank and will take place in the Health Center.

Those who wish to donate blood must meet a few requirements as in the previous Blood Bank drives. No student under 18 is eligible to give blood and students under 21 must have parental consent. Anyone with an acute infection of any kind or past history of malaria or hepatitis is ineligible.

Donors must make an appointment prior to donation and are instructed not to eat anything for four hours before their donation.

Each donor will have his temperature taken, a blood pressure test and a hemoglobin test (to assure that the donor is not anemic).

HSC students, faculty, staff and their immediate families who meet the above requirements are eligible to give blood, and anyone affiliated with HSC is entitled to receive blood for a service fee of \$5.00.

Survey Held On Courses

Dr. John R. Banister of the Chancellor's office has been on campus this week in connection with a survey taken by the Chancellor's office. The survey involves Industrial Arts-Industrial Technology and Performing Arts.

The surveys are part of two state-wide studies. There are two purposes of the visit. Dr. Banister is here to look over the physical plants of the Industrial Arts-Industrial Technology and the Performing Arts and to talk to the faculty and administration about expansion of the programs involved.

The major concern in the Performing Arts is whether the State Colleges should go into more professionally orientated programs. There are several new degrees that could be offered in music and drama. They are a bachelor of music and a master of music, and a bachelor of fine arts and a master of fine arts in drama. If the decision is made to go into these programs, and how far to go, the state office will have to set up state-wide guidelines.

In the field of Industrial Arts-Industrial Technology, the survey is trying to find out if the state colleges should go further into the field, with a possible Masters Degree to be developed. There is also an interest in developing an Engineering Technology program, either in conjunction with or parallel to the Industrial Technology program.

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The HSC Music Workshop will close its '67-'68 season on Sunday, May 19. Departing from its customary stage productions, the workshop will present a program of arias and scenes from a variety of works for the musical stage, ranging from lyric grand-opera to Gilbert and Sullivan and Broadway musical comedy.

The public is invited to at-

Dr. Hollis Wins Who's Who

Dr. Virgil S. Hollis, Marin County Superintendent of Schools, has been selected as recipient of the Humboldt State College Alumni Association's 1968 "Who's Who Award," according to Mrs. Lanette Rousseau, association president.

Hollis will be honored at the annual Faculty Alumni Re-



cognition Dinner to be held at the College Cafeteria on Saturday, May 18 at 7 p.m. The dinner will be preceded by a reception at the Baywood Country Club from 5 p.m. until 6:50 p.m.

Mrs. Rousseau stated that the banquet is open to all friends of Hollis' and not restricted to faculty and alumni. Tickets for the prime rib dinner are \$4 per person. Reservations may be made at the College in the Office of the Dean of Students, the Alumni Office, or the Bookstore until 5 p.m. on May 15.

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tend the program of opera, to be held Sunday, May 19, at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Building. There is no admission charge.

Lumberjack Funds Adjusted

David Smith, Rep-at-Large, Tuesday night moved to rescind council's April 30 cut of the Lumberjack's proposed budget, and then suggested an alternate compromise.

Smith adjusted the allotments within the budget to allow \$1800 for the editor, \$900 for the assistant editor and \$700 for the business editor.

To allow for these set salaries, it was necessary to cut the printing costs from \$3600 to \$3000 (which would mean fewer issues) and remove the \$400 allotted for the CIPA convention.



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FROM THE HALLS OF PROTOZOA

This column, normally a treasure house of twinkly quips and slapdash japey, has now been appearing in your campus newspaper for fourteen years, and if I have learned one thing in these fourteen long years, it is not to try to be funny in the last column of the semester. With final exams looming obscenely close, you don't want jokes; you want help.

So today, foregoing levity, I give you a quick cram course in the subject you are all flunking. I refer, of course, to biology.

Biology is divided into several phyla, or classes. First is the protozoa, or one-celled animal. Protozoa can be taught simple things like bringing in the newspaper, but when shopping for pets it is best to look for animals with at least two cells, or even four if your yard has a fence around it.



Another popular class of animals is the periphera—a shadowy category that borders often on the vegetable. Take, for example, the sponge. The sponge is definitely an animal. The wash-cloth, on the other hand, is definitely not.

Next we come to the arthropoda, or insects. Most people find insects unattractive, but actually there is exquisite beauty in the insect world if you trouble to look. Take, for instance, the lovely insect poems of William Cullen Sigafos—*Tumbling Along with the Tumbling Tumblebug* and *Fly Gently, Sweet Aphid and Gnats My Mother Caught Me*. Mr. Sigafos, alas, has been inactive since the invention of DDT.

Our next category is the mollusca—lobsters, shrimp, and the like. Lobsters are generally found under rocky projections on the ocean bottom. Shrimps are generally found in a circle around a small bowl containing cocktail sauce. Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades are generally found at any counter where Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades are sold.

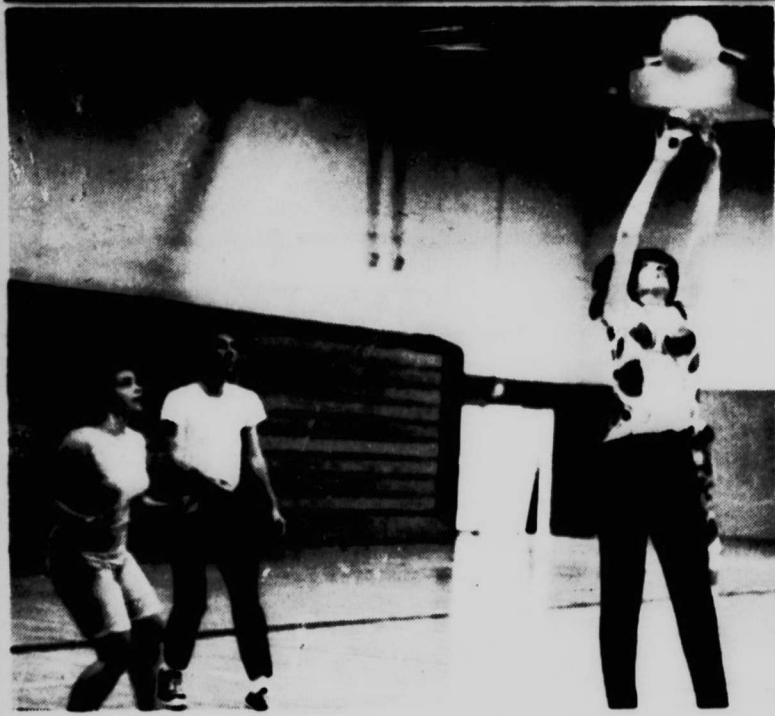
I mention Personna Blades because the makers of Personna Blades pay me to write this column, and they are inclined to get edgy if I neglect to mention their product. Some get double edgy and some single, for Personna Blades come both in double edge style and Injector style.

Mind you, it is no burden for me to mention Personna, for it is a blade that shaves quickly and cleanly, slickly and keenly, scratchlessly and matchlessly. It is a distinct pleasure to shave with Personna Blades and to write about them but sometimes, I confess, I find it difficult to work the commercial into a column. Some years ago, for example, I had the devil's own time working a Personna plug into a column about Alexander the Great. The way I finally managed it was to have Alexander say to the Oracle at Delphi, "Oracle, I have tasted all the world's pleasures, yet I am not content. Somehow I know there is a joy I have missed." To which the Oracle replied, "Yes, Alexander, there is such a joy—namely Personna Blades—but, alas for you, they will not be invented for another 2500 years." Whereupon Alexander fell into such a fit of weeping that Zeus finally took pity and turned him into a hydrant . . . Well sir, there is no question I sold a lot of Personnas with this ingenious commercial, but the gang down at the American Academy of Arts and Letters gave me a mighty good razzing, you may be sure.

But I digress. Back to biology and the most advanced phylum of all—the chordata, or vertebrates. There are two kinds of vertebrates: those with vertical backbones and those with horizontal. Generally it is easy to tell them apart. A fish, for instance, has a horizontal backbone, and a man has a vertical backbone. But what if you run into a fish that swims upright or a man who never gets out of the sack? How do you tell them apart? Science struggled with this sticky question for years before Sigafos of M.I.T. came up with his brilliant solution: offer the creature a pack of Personna Blades. If it is a fish, it will refuse. If it is homo sapiens, it will accept—and the more sapient, the quicker.

And now you know biology. And now, for the fourteenth time, aloha.

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Co-ed Volleyball Conservation Unlimited Team; (L to R) Monica Ramseyer, William Amundsen and Suzanne Starr.

Smutts Take V'ball Crown

The Smutts captured the intramural co-ed volleyball championship last week with a 5-0 record and the Fantastics grabbed a second place finish. The Smutts will receive trophies for their efforts.

Members of the Smutts are Tom Karsh, Chuck Devarak, Craig Knox, Joy Knox, and Penny Benson.

Entry deadline for co-ed badminton is set for today. The entries must be turned in to the Intramural Director, Delmer Kyle, or to the Athletic Office.

Badminton will start next Monday, May 10. The type of competition will probably be round robin if there are enough entries according to Kyle.

Netters Make FWC Finals

Humboldt State College scored a first in Far Western Conference tennis play this past weekend at Reno, Nevada when the doubles team of Steve Miller and Jerry Allen made it to the finals of the Class A doubles before bowing out.

Miller-Allen lost their championship match to Sacramento State's Tom Pucci and Gary Trawdik. The score in the final match was 6-0, 2-6, 6-2.

According to Coach Larry Kerker, it marked the first time that any HSC doubles had made it to the finals of the FWC tournament.

Mike Talmadge of Davis grabbed the individual singles crown. He defeated HSC's Mike Schmidt in one of the semi-final matches.

During the regular season, Davis and Chico State tied for the FWC title. HSC finished in the seventh position; with Sonoma State ending in the cellar. The Lumberjack's lone FWC victory was a 5-4 decision over Sonoma two weeks ago on the Cossack's courts.

JV's Lose Close Game To Tigers

The Humboldt State JV's lost a close game to Arcata High last week. The Junior Jacks were ahead by one run in the bottom of the seventh inning when an Arcata High batter hit in two runs to win the game 4-3. Jeff Self was the pitcher for the Junior Jacks. William Campbell was three for three. A game with Eureka High was cancelled.

The JV's record is now 13-4. This week they played Arcata High again.

Wolfpack Takes FWC Track Meet, Tuttle Wins Two

As expected, the University of Nevada Wolfpack ran off with the Far Western Conference track and field meet championship this past weekend at Reno, Nevada.

Nevada was followed by Cal State of Hayward, Sacramento State, Chico State, University of California at Davis, HSC, San Francisco State, and Sonoma State.

Humboldt State's Gary Tuttle provided two firsts for the locals in distance running despite the thin air at Reno. Tuttle successfully defended his 3,000 steeplechase crown in 9:37.4 and also grabbed the three mile title with a 15:16.3 clocking.

The conference title was Nevada's fourth straight and eighth in the last eleven years.

HSC got some additional points in the standings from Vince Engle who finished second in the mile at 4:21. Lee Barton grabbed a third in the javelin with a nifty toss of 190'8". Ken Lybeck also placed for the locals with a sixth place clocking of 1:57.4 in the 880.

The Lumberjack's mile relay team took a third place, while the 440 relay squad ended up sixth.

Coach Jim Hunt's crew has one home meet remaining on May 25 when they host Portland State at Redwood Bowl.

New Scout Organization Receives HSC Franchise

A local service organization based on the principles of scouting, will be installed as Tau Nu Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity on Friday May 10.

The installation banquet preceded by a reception, will be held at Bella Vista Inn in McKinleyville at 7:30 p.m. At the banquet the new chapter will be honored, new members will receive their cards and recognition pins will be given out. There will also be awards for service.

Mr. Frank Cuny, executive director of the El Dorado County Coordinating Council for the Economic Opportunity Act and a member of the National Executive Board for Alpha Phi Omega will certify the new chapter for the National Executive Chapter at the banquet.

The main purpose of the organization (which is made up of all former scouts) is to aid in community, campus, and scouting activities. One of the projects they are currently involved in is helping the boys in a local scout troop learn how to swim.

The advisors for the fraternity are: Dr. Don W. Karshner, Dean of Students, Stan Mottaz, Activities Director, Dr. Kenneth Burns, Director of Placement and Financial

HSC Loses Number Ten - Last Games At Sonoma

by Mike Blackwell

What a difference a year can make. Last year at this time the Lumberjack nine, defending Far Western Conference champions, were battling for the league title and now they will be fighting to stay out of the loop cellar when they meet Sonoma State this Saturday at Sonoma.

Humboldt's losing streak was continued to 12 games last weekend as they were handed 4-3 and 7-2 setbacks by Sacramento State.

"Sacramento played strong, heads-up ball and we came out second best," stated Ced Kinzer on his charges play last week.

Sonoma's record stands at 0-12 while Humboldt has a 2-10 record. If the Jacks lose the doubleheader they will be tied for the not so sought after last place.

"I just hope we can keep out of the cellar," Coach Kinzer said.

The Lumberjacks started off the first frame of the opening game of the Sac twin-bill as if they were going to end their losing skein. Outfielders Frank Maltagliati and Keith Ayala both walked and first baseman Paul Jackson cracked a single to score Maltagliati. But the Hornets tied it up in their half of the inning.

The Jack hurlers gave up 10 of their 17 walks in the first tilt. After two were down

in the second a Sac man reached first on an error and a single followed. Then four consecutive walks gave the Hornets a 4-1 lead and for all practical purposes the "old ball game."

"They usually have better control than that. It was just one of those games," remarked Kinzer of his hurler's 17 walks.

The Jacks didn't give up the battle however, as Jackson walked and shortstop Bob McAllister really ripped (440 feet in right-centerfield) one for an inside-the-park home run. The rally fell short and Sacramento had one game to its credit.

Sacramento's Mike Furtado stopped the luckless Jacks on seven hits and two runs in the nine-inning nightcap. Furtado, who had a perfect game until the fourth, was scored upon in that inning on Mel Shuman's base on balls, an error and Ayala's rbi single.

The tally tied the game 1-1. In Sac's half of the fourth, they again took the lead for good on a two-run single by Chuck Heinrich.

The Hornets added two more in the fifth. They scored on an error, single, and another error.

HSC scored their last run of the series in the seventh. Captain Dick Hanley singled and Bob Whittaker drilled a 350-foot double. Sac picked up another run in the eighth for a 7-2 victory.

"Four of the balls we hit would have been home runs in our park. Their field is so big they (Sac) just let us swing away," stated Kinzer.

This marks the first season since Coach Kinzer has been in charge that Humboldt's baseballers have played under .500 ball for the year.

"We haven't been getting the hits at the right time. We need to be more consistent in our defense, hitting and pitching," stated Kinzer on their 12-game losing streak.

Southpaw Billy Wilkinson is slated to start the first game with the Cossacks and righthander Bob Whittaker will open up the second.

Siler Named Backfield Coach

Fred Siler, former Yuba College quarterback and player under present Humboldt State football coach Bud Van Deren, has been named new backfield coach effective September 1.

Siler will replace popular Don Read who was Van Deren's backfield coach for the past two seasons. Read resigned in early April in order to accept the head coaching job at Portland State College in Oregon.

HSC's newest coach is currently football coach at Albany High School in Albany, Oregon. He received his master's degree at the University of Oregon and is married and the father of two children.

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