

Close-up Of SLC — By The Editors

By MIKE STOCKSTILL
and LOIS ESSER

While the rest of the college functions quietly and for the most part, efficiently, Student Legislative Council (SLC) runs madly, loudly and blindly in a world of its own, bickering, arguing and shouting, accomplishing little.

Since it began meeting this year, SLC has served primarily as a weekly sporting ground for the fine art of argument. Not a night passes that doesn't see council members verbally thirsting for each other's jugular veins. The meetings, which usually last two or three hours, drag on with arguments, trivial parliamentary battles, motions to override motions, and generally near-constant chaos, with complete anarchy

always hovering nearby.

To comprehend the story behind this year's SLC it is necessary to look back two years ago and understand the changes that have taken place in student politics government.

CHANGE OF HANDS

At the close of 1968, student government was in the hands of the campus natural resources-athletics-student activities crowd, dominated by President Harold Hartman (forestry), Vice President Rich Winnie (student activities, etc.) and their friends. However, in the spring elections of that year, a new form of student political thinking swept into office with the combination of Wayne Benedict as the new ASB president and Pat Gregg as vice president.

Benedict arrived saying that

"Student government should break away from the sandbox—involve itself with the outside world, and basic campus issues." He was one of the chief organizers of the October Moratorium, HSC's first real foray into the peace movement.

With Benedict came the first scouting parties in the SLC's shift to liberalism (for want of a better word). Elected that spring were Brent Howatt and Tim McKay, both with definite liberal leanings. Benedict also appointed Bill Richardson and Chuck Edson to that SLC, but they were later tossed off due to procedural rulings.

Eventually more and more "liberal" thinking council members were elected, and the winter and spring quarters of last year were dominated by Benedict and his policies, de-

spite efforts by council "conservatives" (again, for lack of a more precise term) to stem the tide.

Then, with last spring's elections, the political picture began to change. As the terms of the "liberal" members ran out, more conservative council members were named to office, along with a small number of "independent" council members who could not easily be counted on one ideological side of council or the other.

INHERITANCE

This, is the inheritance of the current SLC: a council that is nearly evenly divided between the campus liberal and conservative cliques, with two or three members straddling the fence. The result has been a near stalemate. The deadlocked council now spends most of its

time in argument and discussion to try to sway votes one way or the other.

When meetings began this fall, the pattern of battle became painfully clear. As the issues were raised, be they on presidential appointments, Richardson's traveling or the age and class standing of homecoming queen candidates, the skirmish lines were drawn and each side began counting potential votes.

It doesn't take much to ignite the opposing factions of SLC. At the first hint of disagreement, tempers begin to flare and voices rise as the members gird up their loins to do battle across the table.

Sometimes it seems, that the council members aren't really sure of what they are voting on

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Cathy Love, one of the models who poses in the nude for an art figure drawing class, examines one student's sketch of her. See the back page for the story.

Stamp Program Changes To Non-appointment Basis

The food stamp program will have a new format after Jan. 1, 1971, on the HSC campus.

The food stamp office will be working on a non-appointment basis rather than advance appointments. A sign up list will be posted daily in the food stamp office located in HSC Plaza. Each case will sign up on the day he wants to be heard, for a specific time.

"This will hopefully facilitate the process for people who need stamps and want to get stamps," according to Lee Ann Leshner, unit supervisor of the food stamp unit in Eureka.

The change was made

because many students sign up for appointments many weeks in advance and then do not show up for them, Mrs. Leshner said. "For example, the first week in November, 47 persons didn't show up for their appointments," she said.

'UNFAIR'

This is unfair to the people who need food stamps and are not able to get in for an appointment, according to Mrs. Leshner.

The Department of Agriculture is revising the regulations so no verification will be needed when applying for food stamps. This "will hopefully start on Jan. 1, 1971," according to Mrs.

Leshner.

To be eligible for food stamps, the applicant must live in the county where he applies, must have cooking facilities and the household's net income must be below standards set by the Department of Agriculture.

HOUSEHOLD

A household is a group of persons living together and sharing expenses, according to Mrs. Leshner. There are between 400-500 households (1-5) persons per household participating in the food stamp program on campus.

The income limits are \$1,000

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Humboldt State College, Arcata, California



Lumberjack

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April Construction Expected

Construction of a College Union, a \$2 million, student-financed, and centrally-located complex to provide students with quality social, recreational, and cultural programs not completely supported by the State, is expected to begin early next April at Humboldt State College, according to the Office of President Cornelius H. Siemens.

The target construction date is contingent on a schedule that lists issuing of a call for construction bids on Dec. 1, opening of those bids on Jan. 20, and consideration of bids and arrangements for the sale of revenue bonds by the State College Board of Trustees at its meeting of Jan. 27.

The College Union will take shape around a new, 25,000 square foot, three-story building erected on the slope

between Nelson Hall and the Campus Activities Center.

The new structure, coupled with modeling of the first floor of the east wing and game room of Nelson Hall and the CAC, will result in a center of with remodeling of the first floor of the east wing and game room of Nelson Hall and of the rooms, Associated Student Body offices, a new bookstore, and other services and conveniences. The upper floor of Nelson Hall's east wing will continue to be instructional space.

The total area of the new and remodeled spaces will be over 57,000 square feet. The estimated date of completion is January 1972. The design of the project was by Trump and Sauble, Marvin Trump, Architect of Eureka, the consulting architectural firm of the College.

The Associated Student Body acted in a 1966 election to approve the proposal for the College Union and agreed upon a graduated schedule of College Union fees, which now amounts to \$6 per quarter for each full-time student. The fees, along with proceeds from the bookstore and vending operations, will be used to pay the bonded indebtedness over a maximum of 40 years.

A special asset for the College Union is a Department of Housing and Urban Development subsidy that will guarantee a low interest rate of three per cent for \$1.25 million of the construction costs.

College Union Director Howard Goodwin commented, "The College Union will be a fine facility, badly-needed for students' between-classes use. Ours will be much larger than those of many schools of

comparable enrollment; in fact, it will be about the same size as the one at Chico State, where the enrollment is about twice that of Humboldt."

Oceanography Gets 'Catalyst'

HSC's Oceanography Department will soon have a ship for its own use, according to Bud Bero, coordinator of the HSC foundation.

Lowest of the four bids submitted was by the Catalyst, owned by Redwood Research Institute. At the present, according to Bero, two contracts are being drawn up to be accepted. One is between the foundation and the leaser, and the second is between the foundation and the state.

"The foundation will lease the Catalyst on a day-to-day basis in anticipation that both contracts will be agreeable," said Bero. "The day-to-day situation shouldn't last more than a week."

The lowest bid consisted of \$550 for a day trip and \$800 for an overnight trip said Bero. The next lowest bid was about \$750 for a day and \$850 overnight he said.

In order to approve the ship, a committee was set up under the chairmanship of Dr. Richard Ridenhour, dean of academic planning. They inspected the ship to see if it met the requirements of the bid said Bero.

"There is no reason why the contracts won't be approved," he continued.

"There will be \$30,000 set aside in the foundations budget to pay for the field trips on the ship. The foundation will get a feel as to how adequate the \$30,000 is this year."

Budget Question

The Board of Trustees has passed the proposed California State College budget for the 1971-72 academic year. The record \$369 million budget (adopted with only one dissenting vote) reflects an 18.7 per cent increase over the current spending level.

This, however, does not assure that the colleges will ever see the money, as approval by the trustees does not guarantee the budget's adoption or implementation. The approved budget outline returns to the chancellor's department of finance to be reviewed and revised, if needed. The motion for approval granted Chancellor Dumke the right to "adjust and amend" the budget to reflect "changes in the assumptions and conditions on which the budget is based."

An attempt to appoint a three-man committee to assist the chancellor was thwarted by Norman Epstein, legal counsel, because "decisions might have to be made in a hurry."

So the budget is now subject to the decisions of the chancellor and his staff. It is doubtful, however, whether they will make too many changes since this is where the budget originated.

This is only a minor challenge to adoption and implementation. The budget will soon find itself the victim of the even more fickle whims of the governor and the state legislature. The governor will make any cuts he feels are "absolutely necessary" before turning it over to the legislature.

If past years are any indication, this year's budget will fall prey to the scalpel of the state lawmakers and emerge barely recognizable as the requested budget. The proposed budget for 1970-71 was \$378.4 million. The actual budget was \$310.6 million—a cut of more than 15 per cent.

The question that arises is, "Why go to the trouble of drawing up the 95-page itemized budget, including explanations of each item, if the state legislature pays little or no attention to it?"

The men who make up the budget are trained professionals in their field. The budget is based on the minimum amount needed to effectively carry out the programs listed. Furthermore, the estimated amount is based on a projected increase in full-time enrollment equivalent of 22,000 students, when the colleges expect more than twice that many applicants.

Since the colleges will be turning away qualified applicants anyway, we can only hope that the legislature will heed the advice of those closest to the colleges and grant them the money they need to adequately carry out the educational process.

If not, the sagging educational system in California can only sink lower into the depths of mediocrity.

—San Jose State Spartan Daily



Letters to the Editor

Not Fool-proof

Editor:

I hope the information I have to offer gets to the right people in time. I'm afraid that some of your readers may have been misled by the advice about a fool-proof method of birth control mentioned in an article about sex in the Nov. 18 issue of the Lumberjack. I would be very sorry to learn of any unwanted pregnancies among our coeds who thought they were following the advice of an expert.

The fact is that the only 100 per cent fool-proof method of birth control known to medical science is complete abstinence. The best of the oral contraceptives and sterilization surgery are just about as good, with other methods such as intrauterine devices, diaphragms, condoms, rhythm, etc., of lesser effectiveness. The method of frequent intercourse described in the Lumberjack is one of the least effective methods. It is based on the fact that the reduction of seminal fluid following successive ejaculations is accompanied by a relative increase in the number of extinct or immature sperm and a decrease in normal or active sperm.

However, this is only a decrease, not an absence of active sperm. In fact, what research there is on this aspect of fertility has shown that frequent ejaculation is only likely to affect the sperm production of a male who was relatively infertile to begin with. Thus, fertilization is not only possible, it can and does occur after successive ejaculations.

A coed's best advice on a birth control method suitable to her physiology, sex habits, and medical history will be obtained from a gynecologist or other physician. I repeat, the method

of frequent intercourse is a fairly ineffective method of birth control, but it is a good excuse for lots of sex.

Andrew Karoly
Professor of Psychology

Huge Gap

Editor:

The letter from Michael Rains in the Nov. 25, 1970, Lumberjack was interpreted by me as:

Expressing resentment that academically deficient minority students are admitted to a state college ahead of qualified nonminority students.

That certain minority students received financial aid from Project 100, ITEP, and EOP programs "at the expense of the taxpayers" to go to Humboldt State College.

May I state in rebuttal that for years there has been a huge gap between minority and non-minority people in terms of just plain reading, writing, and arithmetic. This eventually results in unequal job opportunities and adds to the second class citizenship that minority groups have. They have not been able to realize their potential because of the lack of education with which to pull themselves up.

This gap can be crossed by education and special attention. There is no difference between minority or nonminority when there is an academic deficit and the minority students have had more than their share. Recognition of this fact has resulted in Vista, Project Headstart, Upward Bound, or even a local community project such as YES. It is not easy to work with a student who is behind even before he really gets started in school because of forces beyond his control. Just try working with one for at least a whole year!

I think nonminority students pretty much take it for granted

that they can attend college. A person from a minority group often consider such a privilege out of his reach. Members and families of EOP, ITEP, and Project 100 pay taxes, too. Most of the aid given is not handed to them outright. Many are under work-study and all are under special pressure to do well gradewise because of their backgrounds.

Let me say too, there are those minority students who consider attending college a privilege, and are grateful for the opportunity given to them by Cruz Esquivel and his staff.

I wish I could say that most of the student body cares, but I think the basic attitude here is indifference.

Mrs. June M. Gibson

Not So

Editor:

I was very dismayed to find Alan Sanborn's article in last week's Lumberjack entitled "Vegetarian food gives health." Vegetarian food is not perfect food—there is no such thing.

A no-meat diet can be satisfying and healthy, but only if the user realizes the risk he runs. The human body requires 8 amino acids that it does not manufacture. These 8 can be had all at once in grade 1 proteins—fish, meat, eggs, and animal proteins. Some plant proteins are also grade 1, but the majority are not—they lack one or more of the 8 essential amino acids, or contain them in proportions different than those needed by the body.

A lack of protein can lead to a syndrome called kwashiorkor, which can be particularly severe in children. There is also evidence that protein deficiencies in children may retard the development of intelligence. Vitamin pills may or may not make up for this deficiency.

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Lumberjack

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Letters to the editor must bear the true name of the writer. Names may be withheld by request. The editor reserves the right to edit letters without changing the meaning.

Close-up Of SLC —

(Continued from page 1)
or even discussing. One humorous, yet pathetic example came at a meeting a few weeks ago. The debate was racing fast and furious, and when the vote was called some council members were still unclear on the issues. Before the matter could be explained again the vote was called.

After casting her own vote, Maria Johnston looked anxiously across the table to see how the other members voted. When she saw who voted on the



man, she breathed a sigh of relief, saying, "I voted the right way."

APPOINTMENTS

Another SLC mainstay has been the curious way it has approved presidential appointments.

The procedure, which has been repeated several times in an almost exact form, goes like this: Bill Richardson announces his appointment. A council member objects because the person nominated is not present. Richardson either gets made and stews over the council's "mistrust," or else he relents and finds the person and brings him before council.

The real kicker is the way council then proceeds to question the potential appointee. The point is always made during the initial discussions that the people who are going to represent the school and be approved by SLC should be subject to some personal review. This point has been belabored over and over at meeting after meeting. But then, when the people Richardson has nominated for appointment do show up, the council asks them about their grade point average and if they know what their duties will be, then approves them. All this takes place in a matter of minutes, if not seconds.

From the way council initially sounds on this appointments issue, it acts as if it will put any appointee through the third degree of intensive questioning and probing. But when the time for questions does come, one or two minor queries are made and the person is approved.

RIDICULOUS

Perhaps the most ridiculous moment in the fall SLC show came after Homecoming, when

Richardson asked that he be told why some members of SLC had commented adversely on the way he was dressed for the Homecoming football game.

Gary Montgomery, ASB vice president and chairman of SLC, banged his gavel and said, "All right, we'll move into a committee of the whole to discuss Mr. Richardson's pants." Ken Reed then proceeded to tell Richardson how some members of the college and the community thought he was improperly dressed, and that he was not truly representative of the student body when he wore attire as he did that day.

This proved to be too much for Dean of Activities Dr. Ed Simmons, who functions as an adviser to SLC. As he left the council chambers for a speaking engagement, Simmons said: "I've never seen such immature behavior as I have seen on this council in any student government. I'm glad I have another meeting to go to."

It all boils down to politics, like it or not. There are members of SLC who believe very desperately that they have The One True Way for student government. On the other side, another group believes that only their way is the correct one for the college. Thus far, neither side has given much compromise to the other. And it appears that they won't in the future.



The consequences of SLC's inaction have not yet become apparent. The only major action to come out of SLC thus far have been two policies on the ASB president's travel policy and funds (which Richardson has vetoed, calling them an attempt to punish him); a prolonged argument over the crowning, and de-crowning of the Homecoming Queen; and a stop-gap refunding of the Off-

Campus Housing office with little constructive debate or study.

The final act of this quarter's council is drawing to a close. The petition that began circulation last week calling for the abolishment of student gov-

ernment has been met with the general attitude of, "Things may be bad, but not that bad."

With fall elections only a week away, new faces will appear on Student Legislative Council. The SLC owes it to itself and to

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Xmas Cheer Dance Theme

"New Improved Christmas Cheer" is the slogan for the annual Christmas dance of HSC planned Saturday from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. at the Eureka Inn.

The event, traditionally a formal occasion, will this year leave the "formalness" of attire to the discretion of those attending, according to Miss Pat McWhorter, publicity chairman for the dance. Sport jackets and slacks for men and street-length dresses will be acceptable, she said.

Planning is under the direction of general chairman, Mary McGurk. A highlight of the evening will be presentation of the annual "Man and Woman of the Year" award and "Senior Man and Woman" award.

Admission will be free to HSC ASB cardholders and HSC alumni, faculty and staff. Bids will be available in Room 213 of the Administration Building from Monday, Nov. 30 or at the door.

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SF Newsman Will Speak Tomorrow

Newsman Benjamin Williams of KPIX-TV in San Francisco will speak on "Minorities in the Mass Media" at 8 p.m. Thursday in the lounge of the Jolly Giant Commons.

Williams, a native of St. Louis, Mo., is a 1961 graduate in journalism of San Francisco State College. He also attended Lincoln University in Jefferson City, Mo.

Prior to coming to KPIX-TV five years ago, he worked for three years on the San Francisco Examiner and for 15 years worked on black weeklies in St. Louis, Los Angeles, Oakland and San Francisco.

Williams, 40, has won a San Francisco Lawyers' Guild Award and a San Francisco Press Club Award.

His appearance on campus is being sponsored by the college's Department of Journalism. It is open to the public without charge. He will speak to the department's Minority Press class Thursday afternoon.

To be placed at the entrance of the San Francisco Opera House on Dec. 13, 1970 at 8 p.m.—a nutcracker for Tchaikowsky.

Journalists Start Scholarship Drive

Approximately \$160 has been gathered so far in support of a journalism scholarship at HSC.

According to an informational bulletin, "the aim of the scholarship is to encourage the entry of more socially or economically disadvantaged persons into work in the mass media." An ultimate goal for sponsoring one student has been set at \$2,000.

The scholarship will be awarded for Fall 1971. May 1, 1970 will be the last date applications will be accepted.

The idea for the scholarship developed out of a seminar class on the minority press [Journalism 190] taught by Howard L. Seemann, assistant professor of journalism. Seemann, who initiated a similar scholarship at the University of Wisconsin, said that it was mainly on impulse that he presented the idea to his class.

NEED

"I think that the students in the class, in doing their readings realized that there is a definite need for more minority members in the media," said Seemann.

"Throughout the mass media I've heard numerous statements expressing a need for more professionally trained minority journalists," said Maelyn McClary, assistant professor of journalism and department chairman. "I'm pleased to see that the students here have taken the initiative in trying to meet this need," he continued.

Mike Harmelin, a junior journalism major in charge of the scholarship drive said, "I feel there is a definite lack of minority students on campus. So far there has only been a token effort to increase the

minority enrollment."

The recipient of the scholarship will be chosen by a student committee of one Indian, one Mexican-American, one Negro, one Oriental and four journalism majors plus one faculty adviser. The selected student must meet the state college entrance requirements.

QUALIFICATIONS

The informational bulletin states that the scholarship will be open to men and women of any age and of any academic standing [freshman through senior] enrolled fulltime at the college. The recipient need not be a resident of California.

The scholarship will be renewable each year the student is enrolled at the college, providing he continues to major in journalism, maintains a C average in all course work and remains in financial need.

The scholarship fund will be administered through the Student Financial Aids office. Only applicants for financial aid will be eligible.

SLC Close-Up

(Continued from page 3)

the student body to perform more rationally than it has this quarter. For everyone's sake.

SLC'S LIBERALS

The six readily identifiable liberals on council are Roger Smith, Maria Johnston, Hank Kashdan, John Williams, Stan White and Brenda Johnson.

Smith is a senior member on council. Not given to voting for issues solely on the basis of their political standing, Smith is one of the few council members who can distill an argument or topic to its essence, he is consistent in really trying to understand what is going on. However, he also has a quick temper and a loud voice which have helped confuse other council members. In his campaign statement for the vice-presidency in last spring's ASB election, Smith said, "but remember, one man's ideal is another's sandbox."

Miss Johnston is a social welfare sociology-political science major from McKinleyville. Though she means well, she often seems to miss the point of much of the council's discussion. She has a sense of humor and can throw in a clever comment in a tense moment, but can be strongly riled herself. She spends a lot of her time glaring at conservative Ken Reed.

MOST VALUABLE

Kashdan has to win council's Most Valuable Player award. Peering out from beneath his curly locks, Kashdan uses his perpetual grin to win friends and influence people on both

(Continued on the back page)



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John Pauley's New Play Concerns Czech's Death

By BOB RALSTON

"Honsa," a new play by HSC dramatist John Pauley, concerns itself with the question of law and order versus freedom. The work revolves around the death of a Czechoslovakian leader, Jan Mazaryk, in 1948.

Called Honsa by his friends, Mazaryk died mysteriously after the Soviets had taken control of his country. Honsa's supporters claimed that he was killed because he failed to go along with strict party doctrine. The Communists said he committed suicide.

Although Pauley attempts to explain the circumstances of Honsa's death, he is more concerned with its significance in the world today.

Last year another work by Pauley, "September Tea," received mixed reviews here, but enjoyed very favorable notices when it was produced as a part of the Northwest Drama Conference at the University of Washington in Seattle. Pauley heads the theater department at HSC.

Richard Rothrock, who just returned from a year of sabbatical leave in England, Poland and Spain, is directing "Honsa." Scene design is by Gerald Beck, with costumes by Ethelyn Pauley.

Dick Dart plays the double role of Honsa and Joseph Towne, a reporter, seeking to unravel the mystery of the statesman's death. Supporting actors are:

Bob Francesconi, Carl Vast, April Jones, Susan Gabig.

Letters

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since amino acids are not vitamins.

As long as the vegetarian diet supplies about 1 gram per kilogram body weight of the essential amino acids daily, protein deficiency will not be a problem. However, the would-be vegetarian would be well advised to check on the nutritional value of the food he eats. Library books and the Home Ec department will undoubtedly be able to help one make up a menu.

Mary K. Wicksten

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Gordon Hayes, Jim Donlon, J. Danielle, Jannis Warner, Linda Mueller, Ken Gee, Steve Cochrane, Sharon Riley, Laurel Metcalf, Daryl Strandlien, John Osborne, Donna Green and Jackie O'Conner.

"Honsa will be staged on Friday and Saturday, and Dec. 11, 12 at 8:30 p.m. in Sequoia Theater. There is no admission charge for students presenting an ASB card, and reservations may be made by phoning the Sequoia Theater box office at 826-3559. Box office hours are 10 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, and one hour before curtain on production dates.



Two leading players in a scene from Sequoia Masque's coming production of "Honsa," Dick Dart and April Jones, rehearse in Sequoia Theater. The play, written by HSC playwright, John Pauley,

is about the alleged murder of a Czechoslovakian statesman after the Communist take-over of that country in the late '40's.



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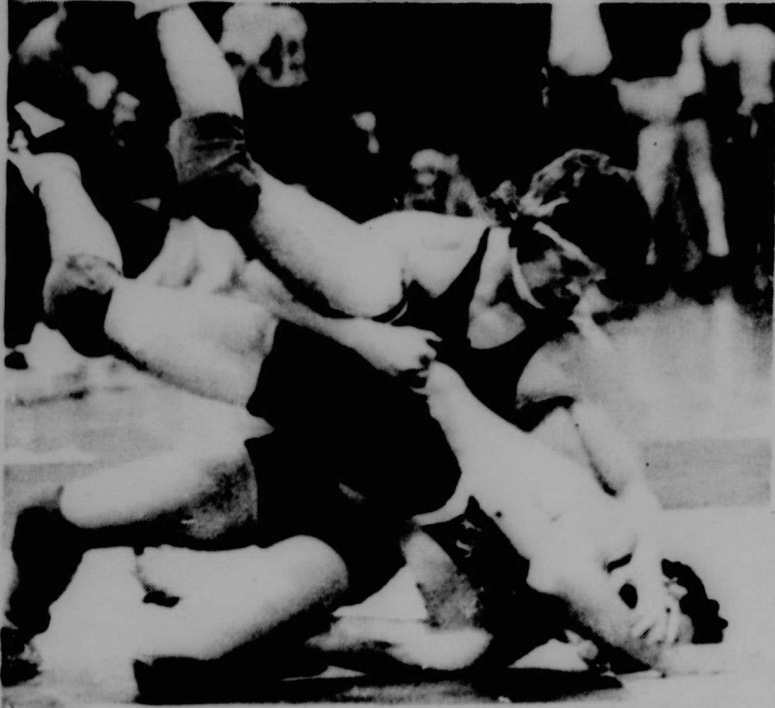
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Keep your nose to the grindstone—one HSC wrestler caresses the floor with his teammate's nose in last weekend's inter-squad competition.

Photo by Dave Hammes

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Switchboard, Dial 822-3724

Switchboard, formed by a group of concerned volunteers, has been created to help people with drug problems and meet other needs of the community.

Located at the Community Center, 1620 G St. in Arcata, the Switchboard is primarily an interchange of information. The Switchboard number is 822-3724.

It's chief function is for ideas and things to come in and go out. Switchboard is concerned primarily with two kinds of problems: drugs and resources, such as giving information of temporary places to stay.

CLINIC

Gary Shapiro, head of the Community Center Open Door Clinic, said that medical functions are taken care of by the Open Door Clinic. They deal with the problems of acid rescue and drug-crisis intervention.

Shapiro added that Switchboard will probably deal with suicide calls as it continues to grow.

The line is open during the week between 10 a.m. and midnight. On Fridays and Saturdays the line is open 24 hours. The time varies with the number of volunteers available.

Chamber Music

A program of chamber music featuring compositions for 16th and 17th Century instruments will be performed for the public, at HSC's Recital Hall on Friday at 8:15 p.m.

The presentation was planned by music major David Ohannesian of Los Angeles, who will play the recorder in each of the selections.

Xmas Assembly Offers Afternoon Of Harmony

The annual HSC Christmas Assembly will offer students an afternoon of music to take their minds off up-coming finals.

The Christmas Assembly, ushering in the holiday season on campus, will start at noon Wednesday, Dec. 9, in the foyer of the Recital Hall of the New Music Building.

On stage the program will include special music for Christmas by the College Chamber Singers, the Concert Choir, the Consort of Recorders and two smaller ensembles. All HSC students, staff and their friends are invited to the assembly.

CONSORT

The Consort of Recorders is HSC's latest group of creative musicians. Headed by senior music major, David Ohannesian, will play baroque selections from the 16th and 17th centuries throughout the program.

The Chamber Singers, under the direction of Dr. Leon Wagner, will present an unusual

Food Stamps

(Continued from page 1)

in stocks and bonds and cash, for a single person and \$1,500 for two persons. Exemptions from total income include medical bills, babysitting, child support, tuition, books, transportation and many other things. If the adjusted income falls below the standard set by the program, food stamps are administered.

"The name of the game is, we take your income and get it as low as we can so you qualify and pay the least amount possible,"

collection of Rumanian folk-carols, collected by Hungarian composer Bela Bartok. The carols were arranged for the Chamber Singers by music major, Paul Arma.

CHOIR

Dr. Leland Barlow will conduct the Concert Choir in a group of choral compositions in the Christmas tradition by ancient and modern composers. Compositions of Bach, Corsi, Praetorius, Fissiner and Benjamin Britten will be presented.

Two small vocal ensembles will sing Kodaly's "Christmas Dance of the Shepherds" and "Pablo Casals' "Canco A La Verge."

An added attraction to the assembly will be the presentation of the 1970-71 Who's Among Students in American Colleges and Universities selections to 36 HSC students. President Cornelius Siemens will present the awards.

Mrs. Leshar said.

Mrs. Leshar said it is very important for persons interested in food stamps to come to the office rather than "hearing it from the other guy, what holds true for one, ain't gonna hold true for another," she said.

"We also try to provide a little human touch. We try to do more than just giving them stamps. We tell how to spend and get the most for your money too," she said.

"The college students are a cooperative group," Mrs. Leshar said.

"Sure the system is easy to abuse, just like everything else. We know that people trade stamps, but they are only given so many stamps each month... what they do with them is their business."

'PRIVILEGE'

One problem according to Mrs. Leshar is that many people complain they don't receive enough stamps for the month. "We are perfectly aware that \$28 is not enough to live on for a month. It is a supplementary program to stretch the dollar and help the person eat better," she said.

Another problem is that the stores give the people a bad time. "I'd hate to see what would happen if Safeway lost their license. Students would be spending \$10 a week instead of \$18," Mrs. Leshar said.

Bob Palmrose, Safeway manager in Arcata, said they have minor problems, but they are with everybody, not just college students. "People forget that food stamps are a privilege not a right."

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Wrestle-Offs Show Team Strengths

If last week's intrasquad competition is any indication, this year's wrestling season will be one barnburner after another.

On Nov. 24, the wrestling Lumberjacks conducted a series of "wrestle-offs" to decide who would represent Humboldt at the Northern California Invitational Wrestling Tournament to be held in San Jose Saturday.

Matches were held in each of the ten weight classes from 118 lb. to heavyweight and there were a few surprises.

In the 150 lb. division, Ed Spears, last year's FWC champ in the division, pinned Cliff Eastman after being behind on points. In the 190 lb. class, Tom "Broadway" Estrada pinned his junior college rival John Martin. Both wins were surprises for coach Frank Cheek.

WRESTLE-OFFS

"This is the first year we have had the depth to be able to have wrestle-offs in all weight classes," Cheek noted. "Those who lost tonight will have a chance to get their spots back in the wrestle-offs to be conducted each week. This should really keep everybody sharp."

John Rice, a third place finisher in the Olympic trials, started the evening off with a 4-1 decision over Bruce William-

son, in the 118 lb. division. John McGuire then defeated Vern De Martini 7-5 in the 126 lb. division. Dennis Luster, at 134 lb., decisioned Tom De Maris 10-2.

All-American Jeff Fern then came on to take a 12-0 decision from Loren Viers in the 142 lb. class. Pat Miller took an easy 16-0 decision from Frank Prince at 156 lb.

Tom Williams won a hard fought decision over Alan Cohen in the 167 lb. class, and Richard Bacciarini, at 177 lb., outpointed Al Dorris 12-5.

HEAVYWEIGHT

The heavyweight battle between Al "Tiny" McGuire, who is now a "alim" 295 lb. and Johnny Johnson at 230 lb., turned out to be a bit of a surprise. Down 40 lb. from last year's weight, McGuire was quicker than usual and used his experience to pin Johnson, who had lost only one match in junior college competition, and that one in the finals of the state championships.

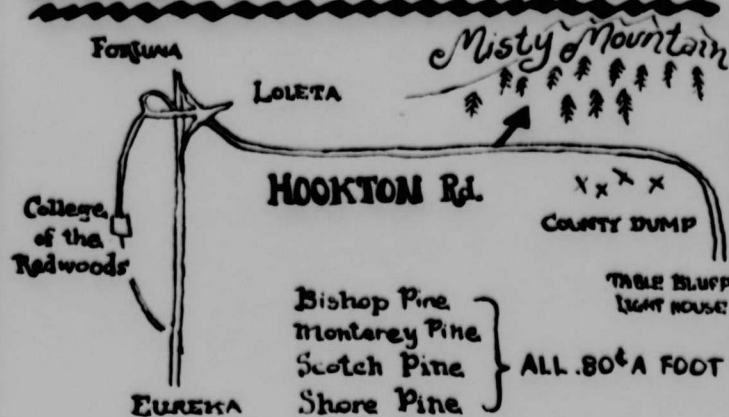
"Chico, who will be defending its crown this year, is the team to beat as they have five of last year's conference champs," Cheek stated. Reflecting on the results of the night's wrestle-offs, he promised quite a battle when the Wildcats come to Humboldt for a meet Jan. 8.



Up and over—these wrestlers competed in intrasquad competition in the HSC gym last weekend. The HSC team begins competition this winter.

Photo by Dave Hammes

Misty Mountain Christmas Tree Farm
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HSC Mermen To Meet Tough FWC Opponents

Humboldt State swimmers should find themselves in a four-way race for the Far Western Conference crown this year, along with the defending champs from Chico, runner-up Davis and a rapidly developing Hayward team.

"We are stronger in overall scoring depth this year," said coach Jim Malone. "I think we are closer than ever to the FWC title."

Losses from last year's third place FWC team include sprinter and individual medalist, Leroy Childs and Eric Oyster, a distance and breaststroke swimmer.

All-Americans Jack Harris (backstroke) and Jim Wise-carver (freestyle) head the list of returnees from last year. Butterflies Tim Cissna and Curt Dunbar, along with sprinters Tim McGill, Ed Gulekson and Jeff Evans, conference place winners last year, will be back with Mario Quiros, Jim Crump, Rick Smith and Dave Zweifel.

Joining the Jacks for the 1971 season will be junior college All-

Speakers Funded

The Lecture-Concert Committee is receiving request for financial assistance in bringing speakers, lecturers and public figures to the college.

Clubs or groups interested in submitting a request for funds should submit a letter of application to the Office of the Dean of Services [House 52] or phone 826-3711.

Small grants covering travel and other forms of compensation are available. Decisions of the committee, composed of faculty and students, are final.

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Ski Club Swap

A ski swap will be held tomorrow night by the Humboldt State College Ski Club.

It will be held in Eureka at the Carson Memorial Building at Harris and J Streets, from 7 to 9 p.m. An admission charge of 50 cents will be required for all buyers, sellers, and traders.

All interested persons should bring any type of ski equipment to sell or trade, said Martha Welty, club secretary.

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Close-up Of SLC As Viewed By The Editors

(Continued from page 4)

sides of council. As chairman of the Pool Committee, Kashdan has been responsible for most of the worthwhile legislation that's come up in council this quarter.

White seldom involves himself with SLC's heated debates, and in fact, seldom comments at all.

In office since the October election, Williams and Miss Johnson have rubber stamped most of the liberals' attitudes. Williams sits brooding most of the time, while Miss Johnson makes plans for reviving the defunct Freshman Class by organizing "things."

CONSERVATIVES

The conservatives have claimed one more seat on council than the liberals. The seven of them are: Ken Reed, Rich Hibberd, Mike Jaeger, John Hiatt, Harry Weise, Jim Ross and Bob Landry.

Reed is the Spiro Agnew of this year's council. Puffing on his cigar and laughing at his own jokes occupy much of Reed's time at the council table. He often asks for motions to be read two and three times before he understands them. Never one to back down from an argument, Reed even seems to enjoy them. He is president pro tem of the council.

Hibberd rarely says anything. He usually votes along with

Reed.

Jaeger and Hiatt are the dynamic duo of the Young Republicans on campus. While Hiatt beats his head against a stone wall of liberal opposition, Jaeger tries to ease the way through compromise. Hiatt is another member who often seems puzzled as to what council is doing. Jaeger is in charge of the Policy Committee and has been trying to establish some type of legislation on the ASB President's travel fund and use of the ASB car.

Weise often abstains from voting or else votes along with Jaeger and Hiatt. He seldom speaks, but when he does, few people listen.

Newly elected Ross also abstains most of the time and rarely says anything.

Landry's big contribution to

council this quarter has been his search for the American flag that's missing from the council chambers.

SWITCH HITTERS

Braafladt, Wasson and Tuttle are the switch hitters on council. No one has been able to draw them into one camp or the other.

Braafladt does lean more to the liberal side, but has voted with the conservatives at times.

Wasson tries to be the great peacemaker among council members, and often tries to ease the tension at some meetings by asking council members to smile. Wasson's main interests are ecology, ecology and ecology.

Tuttle also pushes for ecology legislation, but in other battles is like Switzerland.

If he doesn't already have an

ulcer, Vice-President Gary Montgomery should have a real beauty after presiding over this year's council. In his campaign statement for the Lumberjack last year, Montgomery said, "with all of the serious problems facing education and hence the college, I find it tragic that we waste our energy and talents bickering with one another. Consequently, my purpose in running . . . (for the office) is to try and unify the

student, faculty and administration efforts to improve and maintain the educational process. . . ." If he runs for office again, he could use the same statement.

Normally sarcastic, Montgomery's comments to council members become more biting and incisive as the long meetings wear on. Montgomery once told Wasson that he couldn't smile, because, "my face would crack."

Nude Reveals Feelings On Art and Modeling

By JANIE MORI

"It's a whole different trip for each of us," says Mrs. Wende Sharrock, a nude model for an Advanced Figure Drawing art class. She and another model, pose as students draw.

Wende, a junior art major, has been modeling for six years. She finds that modeling has helped her art performance. It has made it easier, because while she poses, she watches and notes what is going on. She said as she sees the drawings take form she thinks of how she would do it. She mentioned that no one draws in the same way because everyone interprets differently. Some of the drawings are true to life, while others are abstract.

'MASOCHIST'

Asked if there were any particular qualifications for being a model, Wende replied smiling, "You have to be a bit of a masochist."

To avoid getting tired, she times her poses. If one is too difficult, she will get to another at the end of that time.

Mrs. Sharrock, who is known to the art department as "Wende the model," said she enjoys posing. "I'd rather pose than eat." She added that she wished she had started when

she was 10.

'SCARY'

Mrs. Sharrock confessed that it was scary the first time she took off her clothes. She got over it because "it takes you just a few times to realize that people are looking at the body as something to draw."

She finds modeling a rewarding experience because "you are participating in the making of fine art."

In comparing modeling for a photography class to a life drawing class, she said a photography class is much more intense.

"You have to be on your toes all the time and aware of what is going on. In life drawing you can relax."

Wende also noted that thinner models are preferred in photography, while in life drawing the "fatter" model is preferred.

WITH-WITHOUT

Mrs. Sharrock compared modeling with clothes and without clothes. She said that without clothes you have more of a realization. She noted that after modeling nude for some time, having just a sock on is uncomfortable.

Mrs. Sharrock likes helping artists and stated that the best way to help anyone is "to be happy."

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